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CELLA AIDES BROKE. SEEK PUBLIC LAWYERS

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Public Defense?

Cella's Aides **Plead Poverty**

Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent federal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers.

Those alternatives will face Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case.

The motion is being opposed by the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 127 felony counts against the four men.

It is alleged that they siphoned

Child Saved **By Donation** Of HB Family

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

A little girl, 8, who will never meet her benefactor's family, has a chance for life today because of the tragic death 11 days ago of a young mother who formerly lived in Huntington

Relatives of traffic victim Kathryn Ann (Ray) Luedke, 19, authorized donation of her kidneys and eyes for possible organ transplantation if they were undamaged by the car crash that claimed her life.

Today, Mrs. Robert Rumbley, er mother, of 9372 Hyannis Port Drive, Huntington Beach, says a Los Angeles girl under kidney dialysis treatment for three years has received them.

We'll never know who she " Mrs. Rumbley remarked, adding that she wishes to meet the family and express her own tragedy.

Transplant recipients are

never identified to donors. She also says she can understand how grateful that

(See KIDNEYS, Page A2)

from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud, check fraud and conspiracy

Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Grand Juries.

Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors

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Two Masked **Bandits Rob** Bank in HB

Two bandits wearing women's stockings over their faces fled with \$2,115 in cash after holding up a Huntington Beach bank this morning.

The two walked into Pacific City Bank, 9104 Adams Ave., at 1:12 a.m., pulled a handgun and took the cash from teller drawers, police said.

The bandits ordered bank employes to lie on the floor and then fled, police reported. No car was seen, officers said. One of the men was described

as about six feet tall with brown hair and a beard showing through his stocking mask. No description was available

for the other man, who served as look-out during the incident, police said. There were no customers inside when the robbery occurred.

WANT TO BUY COAST TOWN?

HARMONY (AP) - This tiny California seacoast town has a new sign: For sale

The owner, Fred Field, says he ocated 13 miles south of the

Hearst Castle at San Simeon. The town, which has no permanent residents, consists of a post office, blacksmith shop, restaurant and pottery shop.





EMERGENCY VEHICLE ENCOUNTERS AN EMERGENCY OF ITS OWN EN ROUTE TO MISSION Paramedic Capt. Marc Hawkins, Who Was Inside Van, Examines the Damage

Manslaughter

Child Killer Guilty On Reduced Charge

Patrick Randall Hebert of Huntington Beach was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter late Wednesday in an Orange County Superior Court ruling that sent prosecutor Frank Briseno striding from the courtroom in anger.

Judge William S. Lee reached that verdict after a nonjury trial in which Briseno repeatedly argued that Hebert was clearly guilty of inflicting fatal injuries on Delta Dawn Davidson, 2.

The deputy district attorney vainly pointed out Wednesday that Hebert, 24, of 17441 Koledo Lane, had abused the child on at least one occasion prior to her death last Feb. 18 from what police alleged was a severe beat-

But Deputy Public Defender John Allen successfully argued that there had been no evidence in the trial to refute the defense theory that Delta Dawn suffered her injuries when she fell in the athroom and struck her head on

A physician called by the defense testified that many of the injuries later photographed on the child's body could have been caused by such an incident.

Mrs. Betty Davidson, the victhe second second second second second tim's mother, testified that the injuries suffered by her daughter were inflicted during her absence from the apartment she shared with Hebert.

Mrs. Davidson said she was not aware that the child was ill until later that night when she heard choking sounds coming from her daughter's bedroom. Delta Dawn died less than an

hour later in a local hospital. Mrs. Davidson's first action on learning of the death of the child was to order Hebert to immediately leave her home.

Hebert will be sentenced July 28 to what could be a state prison term of up to 15 years or a county (See GUILTY, Page A2)

Swimmer Dies

SONORA (AP) - A Santa Gruz teen-ager died Wednesday at a hospital here where he was taken after nearly drowning on Inaio rimas zuckswert. 16 sank after jumping from a boat at Pinecrest Lake and trying un successfully to swim 20 feet to

shore, Tuolumne County sheriff's

office reported.

On Toro Run Hit, Damaged A paramedic van from the

Medics' Van

Laguna Hills fire station was wrecked Tuesday when it was hit by a car while rushing to the aid of an El Toro heart attack vic-

Although the van turned turtle and slid several yards on its roof, none of the three paramedics inside was injured. They were identified as Capt. Mark Hawkins, Eng. Tommy Pawloski and Mark Bodenbender, a trainee from Huntington Beach.

California Highway Patrol Of ficer H.B. Gillespie said the unit was eastbound on El Toro Road with sirens blaring and lights flashing.

The intersection at Muirlands Boulevard was blocked by traffic so the unit crossed over into the clear westbound lanes, he said. It started to turn right in front of the stopped cars to go south on Muirlands.

But/Gillespie said it was struck in the rear by another eastbound vehicle reportedly driven by a whose identity was withheld. After the impact, the van rolled over and slid down Muiclands.

jured," said Battalion Chief George Toussaint one of many California Division of Forestry-Orange County Fire Department

(See CRASH, Page A2)

Testify

prostitutes have told a City Court judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe (D-Utah), offered them \$20 for specific sex acts before he was arrested last month on a misde-

meanor sex charge Dressed in casual pants, dals and a see-through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her face Wednesday in apparent embarrassment when asked what the freshman congressman

wanted her to do. Chief City Prosecutor Phillip Palmer said she didn't have to use the exact language and asked whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hearing on motions to dismiss the charge against Howe of soliciting sex acts for hire. Her written police report had

quoted Howe as using explicit language for the acts. Trial on the charge was postponed one week to July 19 because of the complexity of mo-

tions filed by the defense. Kathleen Taylor, questioned by defense attorney Dean-Mitchell, said she wore "Levis: and a top" the night of the arrest. She was dressed similarly in

She said Miss Hamblin did all the talking when Howe approached in his car.

Asked who first mentioned a price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at the congressman.

He sat silently in the (See SEX, Page A2)



Weather

Patchy low clouds along coast more extensive Friday morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

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courtroom with his wife.

The decoys acknowledged that Miss Hamblin was first to bring up money. They said she asked what Howe would pay, quoting him as saying, "I usually go about \$20."

She said they asked if he want-

ed to pay that much and that he

agreed.

The decoys, appearing in public for the first time since

lowe was arrested June 12, were

called during arguments on a de-

fense motion to dismiss on

grounds the congressman was a

Howe, who is running for re-election in Utah's 2nd District,

acknowledges talking with the decoys but denies the charge. He

said he was lured to the area with

an invitation to a political social.

The decoys' testimony repeat-

ed details of a transcribed

dialogue released by police

shortly after Howe's arrest,

although both women said the

conversation had not been re-

Entrapment is one of five grounds on which Mitchell is ask-

ing dismissal of the case. Judge

Raymond Uno took three of the

motions under advisement and

asked for a hearing Monday on

two others, which are based on

pretrial publicity and allegations

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of prosecutorial misconduct.

corded or monitored.

ictim of entrapment.

Donors' Subterfuge

Campaign Gifts in Name of Children

donors to political campaigns can use their children to circumvent legal limits on presidential eampaign gifts, the Wall Street Journal said today

The newspaper conducted a random telephone poll of Democratic and Republican campaign donors and said it

book published today says.

take in identity

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INDIGENT. .

their hospital posts shortly

before the indictments were is

Both men and Ollendorf lost

They, Cella, and south Orange

County rancher Richard O'Neill

are additionally named as-defen-

dants in lawsuits filed by both

hospitals that seek \$37 million in

Judge Speirs may decide Fri-day that it would be cheaper in

the long run to allow Riddet and

Crosby to continue their defense

of Evans and Schiffman with the

taxpayers meeting the costs of

what is expected to be a long

It was explained that the public

defender's office would require

several weeks to study the moun-

tain of pretrial documents now in

Judge Speirs' courtroom to

ensure an adequate defense of

And it was made clear by the

public defender's office today

that the county department

already is trying to cope with a

heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores

It was also pointed out that those costs might become pro-

hibitive if, as expected, the de-

fense motion for a change of

venue from Orange County is

The hearing will open at 9:30

a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs'

Little Uptight

Hisamune, a Los Angeles County

probation officer, was put at a de-

finite disadvantage when one of

his probationers arrived at his of-

The probationer came in Wed

nesday carrying a four-foot

medieval broadsword and a

loaded shotgun, which he pointed

at a surprised Hisamune, report-

But Hisamune quickly knocked the shotgun aside, deflecting a

blast into the ceiling, and

wrestled the man to the floor,

police said. He held his assailant

pinned until El Monte police ar-

ed El Monte police

rived

fice for an unexpected meeting.

granted by Judge Speirs.

His Client

EL MONTE (AP)

Orange County trial.

the two indictees

in the Cella trial.

courtroom

damages.

mitted not by one man, but by three.

young as 5. One example it cited was from Long Beach.

There was no indication how

many child donors there are. Parents say the giving is legal because their children's donations come from the youngsters' own money and that the children are asked whether they want to

Final Solution

Author Says Ripper a Trio

three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a

slayer of young women in London's West End in 1888.

put forth about the case, says the murders were com-

physician, a painter and a coachman.

According to his book "Jack the Ripper" — The Final Solution," the three killed four women because

they knew of the secret marriage of a Roman Catholic

commoner to the queen's grandson, which the prime

minister feared would lead to scandal. The account

says one other woman was killed because of a mis-

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound

Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories

He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's

Still, political giving in the name of children could easily become a subterfuge, the Journal said.

Federal law prohibits an individual from giving more than \$1,000 per campaign to any one federal candidate. It also prohibits individuals from making donations in the name of another

David Fiske, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, told the Journal regulations are being drafted to prevent using children to evade donor limits. Fiske said the commission intends to require that gifts by donors under 18 must be made knowingly and voluntarily from a fund owned or controlled by the minor.

Judging from the telephone poll, Democrat Jimmy Carter appears to have by far the biggest kiddie corps" of donors, the Journal said.

It said Francis Hertzog Jr., identified as an ophthamologist from Long Beach and an old Carter friend, had given the legal limit of \$1,000 to Carter more than a year ago. Seven of Hertzog's children also were listed for donations totaling \$6,000 more, including \$785 from Kate, 5, and another \$785 from Lars, 7,

The paper quoted Hertzog as saying all the children's donations came from trust funds established for them years

they wanted to contribute," he was quoted as saying. "It's all the kids' own money, not mine."

campaign treasurer, R.J. Lipshutz, has six children who have all given money to Carter, but their father emphasizes that they have given their own

On the Republican side, the

ed young Bennett as saying. 'You'll have to ask my dad about that. He handles all that stuff for

has their own money.

Bennett arranged a total of 10 gifts to the Reagan campaign of \$1,000 each from his sons. daughter, in-laws and others.

Opens Friday The Border Patrol's highway checkpoint south of San Clemente for illegal aliens will reopen Friday after being closed Barring anything un-

Border Check

San Onofre

for more than a year. foreseen," the checkpoint will resume operations in its old location on Interstate 5 near the San Onofre nuclear power plant, said

Robert McCord, assistant chief Border Patrol agent. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the checkpoint, at which certain vehicles are stopped and searched for illegal aliens, did not violate 4th Amendment guarantees against illegal

search and seizure.

The practice was stopped in March 1975 when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional the blanket warrants being used to continue it.

Mondale **Pondered**

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) -Jimmy Carter conferred today with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the latest of a half-dozen possible running mates expected to make the pilgrimage to Plains.

"I'm very pleased to be invited to meet and talk in Plains with the next president of the United States," Mondale said.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Mondale and his wife, Joan, outside their home before the meeting started.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was to arrive later in the day for an interview.

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CRASH... officials at the scene.

Although the damage to the \$14,000 vehicle was still being assessed today. Toussaint said he thought the loss would be total. The van also carried equipment valued at about \$16,000.

A relief unit was brought to the scene, equipped and in service by 4 p.m., about two hours after the accident and there were no calls while the paramedics were out of service.

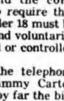
A department spokesman said Hawkins crawled out of the overturned van and told an engine company accompanying the paramedics unit to continue on to help the heart attack victim.

That person today was reportedly in stable condition at Mission Community Hospital.

No citations were issued at the scene but officers said the investigation would continue.

While fire officials and photographers milled around the overturned van, people from nearby businesses and residences gathered on the sidewalks to see what had happened. One passing car crunched into another, causing minor damage to both cars.

OAKLAND (AP) - A new three-year contract was ratified Wednesday by Bay Area Rapid Transit directors and union members.



the newspaper said.

They were all asked whether

The newspaper said Carter's

newspaper said it found that one \$1,000 donation to Ronald Reagan came from 16-year-old Joe Ben-

nett of Harlan, Ky.
"What? Me? Political contributions?" the newspaper quot-

The father, Clyde Bennett, was quoted as saying, "All my family

The newspaper said that elder

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child's mother must be, yet she can well comprehend the awkward emotional position a potential transplant recipient's parents must confront.

"The little girl has been on the kidney machine for three years and all of a sudden a pair of kidneys are available to fit her," Mrs. Rumbley said. "You want your own little girl

to live," she adds, "but you can't want someone else to die.

"I think everyone should consider organ donation," Mrs. Rumbley added, hoping her daughter's death will remind others who might confront a tragic loss in the family.

Ironically, Mrs. Luedke succumbed in Fountain Valley Community Hospital just two days before a new law went into effect allowing motorists to authorize organ transplants in advance for themselves in event of sudden de-

Forms may be obtained at the Department of Motor Vehicles with stickers that attach to the volunteer's driver's license, one of the first items checked by authorities.

Sometimes, even a short delay in such cases renders the organs unusable.

"I think everyone should be aware of this," says Mrs. Luedke, adding the family sug-gests memorial contributions to the Kidney Foundation in Katherine's name.

A resident of Northridge, Mrs. Luedke was fatally crushed and her infant son Daniel, 10 months, was injured when their car hit a power pole guywire and flipped on Ward Street near Indianapolis Avenue. They were visiting the Rumbley home.

She attended Wardlow Elementary School but the family moved to the San Fernando Valley in her freshman year at Edison High School

Services were held at Smith's Mortuary in Huntington Beach, with interment at Forest Lawn.

Survivors include her husband, Rodney; her mother and stepfather; her father, Billy W. Ray, of Sepulveda; a brother, Thomas, of the home; sisters Mrs. Carolyn Wingenfield, of Denver, Colo., and Jeannene,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, of Wilmington, Del., and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. V.D. Benedict, of Hemet.



A Huntington Beach teenager

critically injured when a

homemade bomb blew a drill bit

into his brain is reportedly rally-

A thirsty dog has a hard time finding a drink in France, where Europe's worst drought in a century has reduced the lake of Saint Quentin-les-Yvelines, about 13 miles west of Paris, to a field of dried mud.

Bomb-injured Teen Shows Improvement

jail term of up to one year. He looked around with a broad smile as he was led from the courtroom to the county jail Wed-

Theft Suspect Held

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police say they have arrested the first person charged with actually taking part in a January theft of \$1.5 million in negotiable securities from Unicorp Corp. of Century City.



Intercommunity Hospital said.

Investigators theorize he was

trying to drill a hole for a fuse in

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Balloonist Okay

American balloonist Karl Thomas is reunited with his wife aboard the Soviet freighter Dekabrist after it arrived in Rotterdam. Thomas set out from Lakehurst, N.J., June 25 in an attempt to make the first solo balloon flight across the Atlantic, but was forced down 500 miles

Doctor Says Stress Cracked Fusselman

By TOM BARLEY

A psychiatrist has compared the pressures on Daniel Alvin Fusselman's mental processes moments before he murdered his two small children to the pressure imposed on an earthen dam seconds before it cracks and collapses.

"He was definitely psychotic at that point," Dr. Donald W. Verin told an Orange County Superior Court Jury Wednesday. "He had lost all contact with reality.

The defense witness testified that when he talked to Fusselman, 52, for the first time four years ago the defendant could not recall that he had used a frying pan and kitchen knife to end the lives of his children on March 19, 1972.

And Dr. Verin made it clear in his testimony that he held Russelman's wife to blame for actions that triggered Fusselman's mental condition on the night that his children Daniel. 5, and Danielle, 3 died in

Fusselman was found guilty on two counts of first degree murder lollowing his first trial in Kern County Superior Court and sentenced to life in prison on each

count. The conviction was reversed by an appellate court when it was successfully argued by the defense that the trial judge improperly instructed the jury at

the end of the first trial. It was later decided that heavy publicity in Fussieman's home city of Bakersfield justified the defense demand for a change of venue Orange County was

selected Backing the defense argument that Fusselman was tem-

Freak Accident home Kills Woman

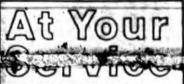
VAL VERDE (AP) Diego woman has been killed in a freak accident in which a set of dual wheels came off of an oncoming truck and ran over her small car, the Highway Patrol

JoAnne Gail Springer, 23, of San Diego, was pronounced dead at a hospital in Newhall following The accident on the Golden State Freeway Tuesday, officers said. An investigation was under

way to determine why the wheels broke away from the truck.

Resignation Urged

BERLIN (AP) - Opposition leaders in West Berlin's city parliament today demanded the resignation of the city's justice minister following the escape of four women accused of terrorism. "I would demand the same in similar circumstances, aid Justice Minister Hermann Oxfort after the Christian Democrats demand that he quit. But let's first get this thing straightened out before demanding personal consequences.



The column appears today on Page A7

porarily insane when he slashed his children's throats, Dr. Verin

testified that Mrs. Fusselman's

decision to divorce her husband

and keep the couple's entire com-

munity property and the two

children was a major factor in Fusselman's breakdown. Dr. Verin told the jury that on the night Fusselman stayed with his children - he believed it to be the last night he would ever see them - and found that his wife never reported for night shift duty at the Bakersfield restaurant where she was

Both his children had told him that their mother was running around with two men, the witness said. "They also told him that their mother had warned them she would beat them if they told their father

employed.

Adding to Fusselman's mounting emotions, the witness said, were telephone calls from a mysterious woman who may have been the wife of one of the two men reportedly dating Mrs. Fusselman.

Dr. Verin said Fusselman got a call at his wife while his children were sleeping on the night of the murders

"She told him that he had been suckered again by his wife in the divorce action and that he could never see his children again even if he wanted to," the witness testified.

'Then he had a few beers," Dr. Verin said. "And that may have been the final straw in a mental condition that was rapidly de-

teriorating. Dr. Verin said Fusselman, 52. found his wife's golf clubs and bent them all and then took a knife to destroy every individual item of his wife's clothing and slashed furniture throughout the

The witness said Fusselman then slept, had more beer and coffee when he awoke and went to the kitchen for a knife and a frying pan.

The defense does not dispute the allegation that Fusselman killed the children.

'He didn't mean to kill them,' the doctor said while Fusselman quietly nodded at the counsel table. "Mr. Fusselman was not capable of forming the intent to

up and down 10 lines for one that isn't already busy weren't enough, however.

By GARY GRANVILLE Of the Daily Pilot Stall Orange County Assessor Bradley Jacobs has assigned 12 Not all the more than 1,200 people the task of answering intelephone calls from Orange coming telephone calls on 10 County homeowners who had rotating lines, reached by dialing just received their 1976-77 property evaluation notices from the Twelve workers and a Assessor's Office got through. telephone system that searches

NOW Raps

Single-sex

Functions

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

federal ban on school-sponsored

mother-daughter and father-son

events irritated President Ford

so much that he ordered it

rescinded. But a women's group

says such functions perpetuate sexual stereotypes and should be

Ford ordered a study to de-

termine if single-sex social

events violate federal sex dis-

crimination laws, as alleged by

the civil rights office of the

Department of Health, Educa-

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Wednesday that

Ford was irritated when he read

of the ruling banning single-sex

school events.
The HEW ruling was in

response to an inquiry from the

Scottsdale, Ariz., public schools,

which sponsor father-son ban-

quets and mother-daughter teas.

Scottsdale officials wanted to

know whether the events violated

the laws prohibiting sex dis-

last week was suspended pending

research by lawyers to de-

termine whether Title IX of the

Civil Rights Act is violated by

that the law is being violated.

Ford would immediately send

legislation to Congress to change

Women took opposition to Ford's

ing nickeled and dimed to death,

charged Lynda Weston, a NOW

Dividing the sexes for school-

sponsored fashion shows, softball

games, banquets and breakfasts

is a tradition in many com-

girls together with the moms and

you have teas and awards for

sewing and fashion shows. You

get the boys and dads together

and you have community leaders

come in and give rousing speeches," said Ms. Weston

Other opponents argue such af

Ford phoned HEW Secretary

David Mathews and "expressed

displeasure at the ruling," said

Nessen.
"The President advised the

secretary that he cannot believe

that it was the intent of Congress

to prohibit mother-daughter or

father-son events at schools.

"His main objection was that some lawyer or bureaucrat at

HEW ought not to be handing

down these rulings interfering

with family-oriented, traditional American eveuts," Nessen said

French Cows

Go Bananas

breaking drought.

LE HAVRE, France (AP)

Dairies are feeding a mixture of

bananas and straw to hungry

cows during a critical feed

shortage resulting from a record-

dipped, some importers had

planned to destroy shipments to

boost prices, but dairy farmers

suggested that the bananas be

used to feed herds in Normandy

As wholesale prices of bananas

fairs are unfair to children with

What happens is you get the

The National Organization for

We are watching Title IX be-

Nessen said that if it is found

such events.

staff member.

only one parent.

munities

Officially, the ruling issued

crimination in public schools.

eliminated.

tion and Welfare.

"We expected a big reaction and Mr. Jacobs made special provisions to handle the load," said Webster Guillory, the assessor's management director.

"We're sorry not everyone has been able to get through to us. We would ask them to keep trying. Eventually we'll get to ever-yone," Guillory continued.

Touching off the deluge of phone calls were evaluation notices that showed the value of most homes in Orange County climbed dramatically in the past

And most homeowner callers wanted to know why

"That's the number one ques-tion." Guillory said. "Most callers want to know why their houses climbed so in value.

Other callers, Guillory said, wanted to know how much their tax bills will be going up as a result of the higher evaluations.

And still others, he added, wanted to know how they're going to afford paying those bills.

Jacobs and his staff can't tell callers the amount of their 1976-77 tax bills. Nor can they tell them how they're going to be able to pay their bills.

That's because the Assessor's Office has nothing to do with taxes other than evaluating the property on which tax rates set by others are applied.

Most county homeowners will be hit by about 13 different taxing agencies that, through elected of-

ficials, set property tax rates.

And if those taxing agencies don't cut rates substantially. most county homeowners will pay more in taxes, in some cases a great deal more, as a result of

County Tax Collector Treasurer Robert Citron made it clear Wednesday that he is not the man to see to protest tax bills

"By the time it gets to me, it's too late for me or anyone else to help the taxpayer," said Citron.

tion of a property tax bill that can be protested is the property

'The deadline for filing pro-

'My department won't mail the new tax bills until October. People who wait to protest will be out of luck by then," Citron point-

test the higher evaluations and the resulting liklihood of a higher tax bill should first discuss their problem with the Assessor's Of

values can't be reconciled after Jacobs' staff investigates the complaint, a protest notice should be filed.

valued at less than \$100,000 can ask to appear before an assessment appeals hearing officer," said Citron.

If the house is valued at more than \$100,000, it becomes a matter for a (three-man) Assessment Appeals Board hearing."

'After that? Well, a taxpayer can pay his taxes under protest and then file a civil suit seeking Citron stressed the only de-batable portion of a tax bill is the property's evaluation and pro-

tests must be filed by Sept. 15. He also emphasized that protesters must be prepared to back their arguments with "hard

facts. "It won't do any good for them to simply say it's too high." Citron said.

'They must be able to show. for example, that similar property in a similar neighborhood sold on the open market for less," he explained. "Or," he added, "the protester must be able to show the assessor overlooked some characteristic of his property when he placed a value on it."

Citron mentioned that as a private citizen he has a problem of his own

The county Tax Collector-Treasurer received his evaluation notice Tuesday.

It showed the value of his home in north Santa Ana had risen 22 percent last year.

Ex-planner Faces Trial

Former Newport Beach Planning Director Ernest Mayer pleaded innocent Wednesday in Los Angeles to charges of accepting bribes while serving as Long Beach planning director.

Mayer, 45, was ordered to re-turn to court July 29 for the setting of a trial date.

The Los Angeles County Grand Jury issued a two-count indictment against Mayer last June, accusing him of accepting bribes

Assessor Phone Swamped

Tax Queries Keep 12 County Workers Busy

the rise in property values.

that are considered "too high.

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tests is Sept. 15," said Citron.

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he continued.

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Nixon to Appear At OC Fundraiser

By The Associated Press

Former President Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to return to his birthplace next Monday for his first political appearance since he resigned the presidency, the Secret Service confirmed Wednesday.

Nixon will appear at a fundraising event for Rep. Charles Wiggins, (R-Calif.) at the Yorba Linda Country Club in Yorba

The appearance was covered in the secrecy that has sur-rounded most of Nixon's infre-quent tries from his first reported by Marianne

Means of King Features. Nixon spokesmen at San Ciemente were not immediately

available for comment, and an aide to Wiggins said she was unaware that the former president was to appear at the event.

The manager of the country club indicated he had been told that Nixon might appear but said he knew of no definite plans. Wiggins was a member of the

House Impeachment Committee that voted three articles of impeachment before Nixon resigned in August 1974. For a long time. Wiggins had led the antiimpeachment fight on the com-

But at the end, he said, "With But at the enu, in great rejuctance and deep

conclude that the magnificent career of public service of Richard Nixon must be terminated involuntarily.



LADY LUCK DEPT.-It now appears that Orange County and the Orange Coast may soon see the first public, legal bingo games operating in our region. Costa Mesa authorities are pondering legalized bingo. So are Anaheim city officers.

All of this comes to us through auspices of the initiative Proposition 9 on the June Primary Election ballot to make bingo legal. The voters passed it rather han-

Proposition 9 allows cities to legalize the game by local option. This is similar to the way liquor sales used to be allowed some years back. It could be legal some places by local rule and iflegal in other municipalities.

Thus we had "wet" or "dry" towns

Now we may get "bingo" or "bingoless" communities

MANY FOLKS MAY have labored under the assumption that bingo, where you play on a card with beans and fill spaces according to drawn numbers, has always been a legal pastime.

Well it is legal, so long as you play for fun. But the minute you purchase the bingo card for a consideration with the possibility of winning a nice prize, the game abruptly becomes illegal gambl-

It's interesting that Anaheim is the first city in our region to consider taking up the local option and making bingo games legal. That's the city where the last great police bingo raid occurred. The suspects were operating the game in a vacant store with the cash proceeds to benefit a local drum and bugle corps.

COSTA MESA'S CITY Council got the issue through a request from the Girls Club of the Harbor Area, where leaders thought some nice legal bingo games might generate needed cash.

Mesa City Attorney Roy E. June's reading of the new law under Proposition 9, however, came up with some interesting controls built into legal bingo

For one thing, you cannot operate a private bingo game. In order to be legal, the public must be invited.

Also, there are restrictions on who may operate the games. Sponsors must be organizations of religious, charity or scientific nature, or literary or educational, or catering to the prevention of cruelty to animals or children

Thus City Attorney June suggested the Girls Club might not dify for a permit

Maybe if the Girls Club people organized a scientific nature walk they would then be allowed to play some bingo.

ALL OF THIS may seem weird but it pretty well squares with California's long-standing double standard on gambling.

Sponsor a back-room poker game for high stakes and you're likely to get raided by the local law. Set up a Casino Night for reputable charity and most folks will just wink.

You can bet on nags legally at the racetrack but you break the law by wagering on anything at your friendly corner tavern.

And of course, nobody would lay illegal bets on football games. The odds on gridiron contests get wide publicity just for



Royal Waltz

President Ford Dances with Queen Elizabeth II at the White House Wednesday following a state dinner in Her Majesty's honor. The dance after dinner was held in the state dining room.

Wild Horses Die Near Remote Post

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND. Utah (AP) - Mystery continues to surround the deaths in a Utah desert mountain range of some 40 wild

Officials of a military installation where the horses were found say

base operations aren't to blame. In addition to the dead horses, an unknown number of others were near death on a western slope of the Cedar Mountains on Dugway Proving Grounds, a remote chemical-warfare testing installation

THE MOUNTAINS are at the edge of Skull Valley, where some 4,500 sheep died in 1968 during open-air nerve gas testing. Dugway officials denied then that nerve gas testing, suspended the next year, was the cause of

Man Kills Wife, Self, Children

CLEVELAND (AP) - A man killed his former wife as she sat beside him in a car, fatally wounded their two sons and wounded their daughter before taking his own life, authorities said.

'A little boy in a white T-shirt opened the car door. His T-shirt had a red spot on it and he fell out," said a retired fireman who heard the shots. "Then another little boy in a white T-shirt with red on it opened the other car door and fell out. .

"I COULDN'T go fast because of the walker," 70-year-old Frank R. Cipra Jr. added, referring to the supportive device he must use while recovering from a heart attack

Cipra said that while he was trying to reach the car, a man got out and picked up one of the boys. "threw him into the back seat like a sack of wheat," and drove

"I got down on my knees and crawled" to the other youngster, Cipra said. "I felt for a pulse. the sheep deaths, and they again denied it Wednesday.

Military officials and civilian scientists at Dugway also insisted that no operation at the Army post could have caused the wild horse deaths.

Col. James Templeton Jr., acting Dugway commander, told reporters, "I can categorically rule

HE AND OTHER officials at first declined to speculate as to the cause. But in response to questions they listed as possible causes water contamination. poison plants and disease. Ron Hall, a government wild horse expert, told the briefing, "In all my years of working with wild horses, I've never seen anything

Officials from the Bureau of Land Management in Utah and Colorado, the Utah Department of Agriculture, and from Dugway said water, plants, horse carcasses and almost every element in the wild horse herd environment is being analyzed in a laboratory. They said results are not expected for several days, perhaps two weeks.

THE BLM completed a water project for a herd of 90-100 wild horses on May 21. Officials said they are investigating the possibility that land disturbance from that may have contaminated water at Orr Springs, where the dead horses were found in and about a dusty gully.

The horses were spotted Sunday. Burial began Wednesday.

Also being checked is the possibility of poisoning from a toxic desert weed known as halogeton, which scientists say is rarely eaten by livestock or wildlife.

DUGWAY IS THE site of a nerve gas disposal program which has been in operation since the mid 1960s.

California

The weather will be even hotter in

the Inland valleys, where highs will reach to the upper 90s. Coastal valleys

reach to the upper 90s. Coastal valleys and mountain resort areas can expect temper-atures ranging in the mid-to upper-80s, while the deserts will sizzle with highs ranging from 100 to 11s. Unlike last month's record-setting heat wave, the current hot spell does not include the clear skies associated with June's mild Santa Ana conditions.

Israel Censure Unlikely

America Would Veto U.N. Condemnation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States would veto any U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel for its spectacular weekend rescue of hostages being held by terrorists in Uganda, according to American and diplomatic sources.

The veto promise was made to Israel as the Security Council prepared for Friday's debate on the Israeli raid in which more than 100 Jewish hostages were freed and seven terrorists and 20 Ugandan troops killed.

ACCORDING TO sources here. the United States will try to turn the Security Council focus to the question of international terrorism instead of the Israeli action in freeing the passengers of a hijacked Air France jetliner at Uganda's Entebbe Airport last

The United States has long felt that many U.N. members may pay only lip service to agreements to fight airplane hijackings and other forms of terrorism.

The Israeli raid shows that determined and forceful action can offset the effects of terrorism and the United Nations has a perfect opportunity to support its past rhetoric, one U.S. official said.

IN THE MEANTIME, both Israel and the United States were putting together evidence to show that Ugandan President Idi Amin supported if not collaborated with the terrorists.

Under U.S. interpretation of international law, such proof would justify the Israeli raid because Uganda was not living up to its duty to protect Israel's citizens.

Actually, neither American nor Israeli officials feel the Security Council debate will go much beyond a pro forma effort to condemn Israel.

ALL OF THE Western nations have praised Israel, and even the Arab and African blocks have limited their criticism to relatively mild statements.

It was learned that one Arab government told the American ambassador in its capital that it admired the speed and efficiency of the Israeli operation.

U.S. officials would not identify the country and cautioned that the communication did not approve the raid, only taking note that it was admirably conducted.

ANOTHER indication of the relatively moderate stand by Israel's usual enemies is indicated by the total lack of protest from anyone but Uganda to Israel's use of U.S.-supplied planes to carry out the rescue

The lack of heat in the Arab-

African criticism is attributed by U.S. officials to an almost universal dislike of Amin and a growing awareness by the Arabs that terrorism is counterproduc-

'Bizarre' Disorder Found in U.S. Tot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A State Department medical specialist says a 3-year-old American girl removed from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been hospitalized in the United States for treatment of a

IN SHORT

"bizarre" blood disorder. The girl was one of two children brought out two weeks ago at the direction of doctors investigating possible

health effects of microwave radiation being beamed at the Embassy by the Soviets. The second child, also a 3-year-old, has since returned to the Soviet capital.

Christians Counterattack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The Christians claimed today that their forces counterattacking in northern Lebanon had pushed into Moslem territory and were advancing toward Tripoli.

"Our counterattacking forces have overrun all leftist-held villages in the northern region of Green Khoura. We turned it into a Red Khoura," said the Christian Phalange party's radio station.

Lead Limits Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says it won't impose limits on lead in gasoline until October in order to avoid the risk of creating a gasoline shortage during the summer peak driving season.

An Environmental Protection Agency official said Wednesday that imposing the limits now might interfere with the current "ex-traordinary demand" for both leaded and unleaded gasoline by vacationing American motorists.

Ford Issues 53rd Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford said Congress is trying to grab too much of his authority and wielded his 53rd veto, disapproving money for the National Fire Prevention and Control Ad-

He cited a provision of the bill that "provides that Congress may, by concurrent resolution, veto a plan to commit funds for the National Academy for Fire Prevention and Control.

Ford said Wednesday that he will continue to oppose actions "that constitute a legislative encroachment on the executive

Eviction Ordered

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) - Federal Judge Paul Williams signed an order today to evict 24 persons from a house in Grannis where they have been waiting for more than nine months for the Second Coming of Christ

A spokesman for U.S. Marshal Lee Owens said Owens would be out of town until Monday and probably would not attempt to enforce the order until at least next week. Williams said he probably would give Owens a week to enforce the order, but the document did not include a time limit.

The vigil began Sept. 29 in a three-bedroom \$15,000 brick house owned by Gene Nance.

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were scattered over the Southeast and South Texas. Much of the nation was clear to part-ly cloudy with seasonably warm temeratures. Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT

ranged from 51 at Sault 5to Marie, Mich., to 102 degrees in Needles, Calif. The national weather forecast for today: showers and thundershowers over New England into the upper Chio Valley and the northern portion of the Appalachian Mountains. Thun-derstorms were also forecast for

Coastal Weather Night and morning low clouds and log otherwise surny Friday. Light variable winds night and morning hours. Highs near 70. Coastal temperatures will range between 63 and 75. Inland tem-peratures will range between 62 and 8. The works temperature will be 70.

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Organized Crime 'Tie' Hit by Jury

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego County sheriff should reassess his ties with known or suspected underworld figures, the county Grand Jury said Wednesday.

In a 57-page report from a two-month investigation on organized crime, the Grand Jury said that underworld activity does exist here, but not to the same extent as in the eastern United States.

"THERE IS NO indication that the Mafia or crime lords are here in San Diego County," said jury foreman Louis Metzger.

But the Grand Jury report criticized Sheriff John Duffy for voluntarily testifying in Los Angeles on behalf of the La Costa Country Club and Spa in Carlsbad.

Testifying in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine, which ran an article claiming the resort has underworld connections, Duffy filed an affidavit last February saying, "No evidence of criminal activity at La Costa or by the management of La Costa...has ever been detected at the resort."

FOR DUFFY TO offer such a statement willingly "was an error of major proportions," the report said. It added that the statement undermined the integrity of the sheriff's office.

Duffy later denied having anything to do with organized crime leaders.



Marriage Ends

Actor George Hamilton has filed suit to end his five-year marriage with actress-model Alana, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple, separated since last March, have a 21-month old son, George Ashley.

Viking Continues Site

PASADENA (AP) — Concern about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking I

Killer Sent For Diagnosis

EL CENTRO (AP) — James Roe Faulkner, Sherman Oaks, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hanging death of a young man known to others in a cult simply as Paul of Nazareth Christ.

After his plea, Faulkner, 56, was sent to Chino for 90-day diagnostic study before being returned for sentencing.

He was arrested after the victim, living near the Colorado River with others described by sheriff's deputies as "Jesus freaks," was tied with a rope, led to a post and left to die last Nov.

landing, this time until July 20 at the earliest.

Originally set for July 4 and rescheduled for July 17, the touchdown of Viking's life-seeking robot lander was put off again Wednesday night after Viking officials received bad news about the target area.

THAT INFORMATION was the result of radar observations made over the weekend by a giant radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

The radar study indicated that the July 17 landing site, known as the Northwest site, could be strewn with boulders and slopes that could turn the landing into a disaster.

The roughness detected by the

radar hadn't been seen in photos taken by Viking from its orbit about 1,000 miles above the surface.

BUT THE RADAR also found an area to the west that appears to be much smoother. It is a region about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has not been photographed by Viking's cameras

Viking officials planned to have the spacecraft fire a rocket burst today to send it toward the uncharted region to begin taking pictures. If the area seems as flat and smooth in the photos as it appeared in the radar study, said Project Manager Jim Martin, a landing could be made there July

On the other hand, he said, if the cameras show it to be more dangerous, Viking could return to the Northwest site for a landing July 22.

THE ORIGINAL JULY 4 landing site, selected long before the launch of Viking last August, had to be discarded when Viking's photographs revealed a much rougher, more knobby surface than had been expected.

"I think chances are very good that we are going to be able to find a landing site within a relatively

few days," said Martin.

Time is of the essence because on about July 25, the attention of Viking scientists must turn toward a second Viking probe as it arrives near Mars. If the first Viking has not landed before then, its landing would have to be delayed until Viking 2 has been placed in orbit around Mars, now set for Aug. 7.

The new potential landing site is still within the general area known as Chryse, a broad basin at the mouths of several ancient Martian streambeds.

Parlor Law Takes Dive

SAN RAFAEL (AP)—A judge has slapped down a San Rafael ordinance restricting massage parlors on grounds the ordinance actually is aimed against prostitution.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Noel Martin, granting an injunction against enforcement of the law Wednesday, said he was not convinced by the arguments officials gave about the ordinance.

They said it was aimed at stopping false advertising, transmission of venereal disease and protecting the public from temptation.

"In my opinion." the judge said, "the evil being denounced by the ordinance is prostitution."

State Probes Tranquilizer Use

SACRAMENTO (AP) —Claims that tranquilizers are unnecessarily forced upon patients in state hospitals will be investigated, says Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo.

Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo.

During a briefing for reporters Wednesday, Obledo also said former Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reform basically deprived citizens of benefits they deserved.

He said the decision to investigate followed pressure from a San Francisco-area group of former mental patients called Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA).

State

Brown 'Presumes' Race Is On

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he's "presumed" he'll let supporters nominate him for president at next week's Democratic convention in New York City.

The 38-year-old governor, sole Democratic holdout against former

Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end."

Plague Kills Two Squirrels

CARSON CITY (AP) — Deaths of squirrels in two northern California towns near the Nevada line were caused by bubonic plague and the disease probably caused deaths of more squirrels in the Stateline, Nev., area, says a state health official.

Dr. John Carr, state health officer, said Wednesday about five squirrels found dead around Markleeville and Woodfords, Calif., had bubonic plague.

Fire Cracker Ban Requested

SAN MATEO (AP) — Nineteen fire chiefs in San Mateo County have voted unanimously to ask county officials to ban private fireworks next Fourth of July.

Loby Kalley, county fire coordinator, said firegraphers caused

John Keller, county fire coordinator, said firecrackers caused some 130 fires during the weekend.

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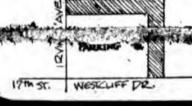




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Let's Not Repeat It

Huntington Beach's off-again, on-again July 4th parade, California's official bicentennial parade, went off without a hitch Sunday. But it didn't look as if it would have such clear sailing for a while.

City council members feared that police, whose contract expired July 1, might refuse to work assigned overtime for the crowd expected at the 72nd annual event. When police negotiators failed to deliver a guarantee of their services, Mayor Harriett Wieder said she was calling off the extravaganza to protect public safety.

Half a day later, however, she called it back on again after Police Chief Earle Robitaille delivered his own guarantee of police protection. He had the backing of the police association.

The entire situation was unnerving to everyone involved — parade participants, spectators, police and city officials alike. It's a little hard to say just who was shoving whom and how hard, but it is safe to guess there was some game-playing and one-upmanship on both sides.

One thing is clear, however — the city needs to negotiate a contract with police officers that doesn't expire on the eve of the parade. If this year's contract had expired on July 5 or at some other time of the year, this nervous situation could have been avoided.

Important Replacement

Fountain Valley city councilmen are now recruiting the person they hope will eventually replace Fire Chief H.C. "Mickey" Lawson. Lawson, who built the department from scratch to a staff of 38, has announced plans to retire in January, 1978.

Lawson, a fireman for 30 years, joined the city staff as chief in December 1963, and got the first fire truck rolling by the following July.

The department now has two fire stations and a trained paramedic team. In addition, Lawson helped develop a joint powers agreement with neighboring cities. That agreement not only has been credited with saving money but — because it allows the nearest engine to respond to fires, despite city borders — it also can save lives and property.

City officials are wise to seek Lawson's replacement early to allow for a smooth transition. They should look for someone able to carry on Lawson's good work as well as a person who may be able to ease some of the growing labor relations tensions of late between the city and the firemen's association.

Honor Deserved

Congratulations are in order for Huntington Beach's new Citizen of the Year, Planning Commissioner Ruth Finley.

She was picked for the honor from among seven other well-deserving nominees by the Huntington Beach HOME Council, an organization of homeowners' associations.

Mrs. Finley has distinguished herself on the Planning Commission and in her work with the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters, environmental groups and in many other civic projects.

The HOME Council has a good project in this annual event. It draws attention to the work many volunteers donate to make the community a little nicer for everyone.



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A Very Healthy 200 Years

PAUL HARVEY

We made it!

We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath. Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, dis-

whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are

already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution" that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than

I've celebrated personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white and blue.

HISTORY has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states — New York, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon — no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been

shrinking every year.

And without a knowledge of



Dear Gloomy Gus

Just got my new property valuation figure from County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs. Bring back Andy Hinshaw!

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pitot.

how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

PARADES, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

Two hundred years ago England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyrannical czars.

IT WAS only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Teacher Tenure Still Valid

Bargaining Power Open to Question

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial regarding teacher tenure and will have to disagree with your analysis of the current employe-employer relationships in the professional field of teaching.

It is true that there is a new legislative act that governs the employe-employer relationships in education (The Rodda Bill), but a careful analysis of what it allows versus what has been under the old Winton Act is still under question. The new Rodda Bill had the support of the California School Boards Association among others and it is not likely that CSBA would have supported legislation not in the best interests of California school boards.

It is conceivable that teacher power will emerge as a strong force and it is conceivable that this power from a single pressure group will act in a manner not in the best interests of the community, but that question still remains open.

Teachers and school boards are negotiating presently and there is and there is going to be a lot of rhetoric, but how much more power teachers are going to have as a result of negotiations over what they now have is still open to legitimate question.

TENURE should not be abolished as a job protection for teachers. The nature of education and the vicarious whims of a community shifting from one emotional high to another call for some need of job protection. Take the efforts on the part of a vocal minority in Irvine to create the Fundamental School. This group of citizens settled for a school of their own, but if

MAILBOX

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

they were given their druthers all Irvine schools would be Fundamental, teachers be damned! This group's leader has been reported to say that if a teacher doesn't adhere strictly to a Fundamental School's dictates (as his group sees it), then he will be fired.

Job protection is not unreasonable in a profession such as teaching. It is available in other sectors; tenure and the abolishment of same has usually been presented by people who are truly against open-idea education for children. People who have supported the abolishment of tenure historically have been anti-public schools in America.

NORMAN GINSBURG

Libbers Happy?

To the Editor:

May I extend a big thank you, keep up the good work, to Doris Allen, Chairman of the "Save Our Status" organization, (Mailbox July 5).

Why have all those sincere, hardworking gals stood by and allowed the libbers and ERA to say they speak for all women? Do you think libbers are happy? Observe a picket line of them and listen to their lingo!

MANY millions of wonderful, hard-working moms have raised a family, contributed effort to school and church and have been the greater for it. Easy? No. They have "done their thing?" Yes. However, even in those hours of travail, anguish and pinching pennies they did not throw out Dad and the kids to "go do their thing," or "get their

head on straight."
Who said life would be easy? Who said each of you would find his niche in life and feel rewarded? In this Bicentennial year, we have recognized the great contributions made by our pioneer mothers and fathers. Do you think libbers and like thinkers equal that?

'Oh dear. The pound's dropped again!' We have a great debt to those millions of mothers and fathers who find joy with their God, their spouse and their family circle.

. The day we accept gays, lesbians and like thinkers as normal outlets that are socially acceptable, then, in fairness, all peeping Toms, prostitutes and the Mafia must be allowed equally to "do their own thing."

DR. G. V. McKINNEY

Deserves Chance

To the Editor:

I can understand Nancy Ebsen's frustration at losing the candidate of her choice. (June 30, letter to the editor) but I can't understand her vehemence against the winner, Jim Slemons.

Not having a law degree or experience in Sacramento doesn't make him unfit to be an assemblyman. In fact, after viewing the shenanigans pulled by the experienced, it could be a help.

And hiring capable men to run his campaign, with his own or voluntary private contributions, is no crime. It is not nearly as reprehensible as Governor Brown wasting \$100,000 of public matching funds for his hopeless bid for the Presidency.

I DON'T know much about Slemons — he wasn't my man either — but I think it would be fair to find out before we condemn him. As there are three Democrats to every Republican in the Assembly now, it would be a good idea for those 46,912 Republicans that didn't vote for him, to look before they leap to the other side.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Angry Taxpayer

To the Editor:

I find it hard to express the anger many of us felt at the recent statement from the County Assessor regarding tax rates in Orange County. He stated that property taxes in the county would have to increase this year because of the increase in property values.

IF THIS is the kind of thinking done by our county officials we are in real trouble. Apparently it would never occur to him that rates might be dropped and spending decreased. He is saying openly that he has a windfall and it is burning a hole in his pocket, because the increase he talks about far outstrips inflation rates.

We are long past due for our representatives to become just that and busy themselves with thoughts of how spending and waste can be climinated.

WILLIAM A. HOFF

Code of Violence

To the Editor :

Re: The murder of Lynn McClure: The military court martial finding Harold Bronson innocent, and the attorney ealling for dismissal of charges against the others involved

of treatment had being of the malignancy hiding behind the perverted motto, "Only a few

good men."
This is the way to train good men? The fact that the Marine Corps absolutely believes this

proves that the Marine Corps and any other branch of the military service that believes this should be immediately abolished.

"VIOLENCE begets violence"—and this truth is evident in the humanitarian reporting of our news people as the backlash of this type of training is coming to light everywhere: Another man killed and four injured during another training session; Marines involved in every type of violent crime from rape to childbeating: the raging fires that come off the Marine base to destroy lives, homes and proper-

what makes me sick is the number of years this distorted system has existed — and been accepted — with all of its ugly symptoms and eruptions hidden in smug, dictatorical, hypocritical bureaucracy.

Every society has it's peaceloving people, and these are the people who should be placed in positions of leadership and influence throughout the world. Eventually all need for military services and weapons would diminish and fade away.

Maybe not in our lifetime but in our children's lifetime — Carl Sandburg's vision will be fulfilled: "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come."

MARY EILEEN DOYLE

CB Can Help

To the Editor:

With regard to CB Channel 9 for help on the highways, it is one of the best things that could happen and could save a lot of lives.

For example, in a recent accident when a girl was pinned under her pickup truck, a party had to leave the freeway and call the police for help. By the time they arrived and she was taken to hospital it was too late. She would be alive today if Channel 9 was in service.

I would like to suggest that this call be in code to save time, with special codes for medic needed, ambulance needed, etc. The officers could copy the message and advise that help is on the way The CBer should stay at the scene and put out flares until the unit arrives.

My handle on the air is Green abbit.

JEWELL GREEN (Green Rabbit)

DAILY PILOT

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Thursday, July 8, 1976

Ford Eyes Efficiency

WASHINGTON — Getting the jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government.

He will begin, unless the plans go awry, with a dramatic overhaul of the

go awry, with a haul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy problems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling

together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is sup-

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

nomination, he could beat Jimmy Carter to the punch with a move to streamline the federal bureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy.

JACK ANDERSON

promising a shake-up if he should become President.

INSIDE the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health. Education and Welfare or Housing and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Power Commission of the Commiss

IT PROBABLY would also draw in bits and pieces of the Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

cy and Water Resources Council.

This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a "presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

THE NEW superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-ascatch-can methods of dealing with crises.

Specifically, the agency would

be expected to increase produc-

tion, reduce energy demand, pro-

manage a 500 million-barrel strategic oil reserve, assure fair distribution of energy, set up contingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate



Got a problem? Then write to Pat Dunn. Pat will cut red tape, getting the answers and action you need to solve inequities in government and business. Mail your questions to Pat Dunn At Your Service, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560. Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Include your telephone number. The column appears daily except Saturdaus

Tension Relieved

DEAR PAT: I purchased an Elna Super sewing machine in December 1972. The first week I had the machine I had problems with the tension adjustment that regulates the tightness of the thread. The thread knots and the machine skips stitches. White Sewing Machine Co., the manufacturer, repaired the machine and replaced several parts, but each time my machine is serviced, the knotting and skipbing begin again. My dealer admitted that he cannot find what is wrong. Now the machine is several years old, and I'm tired of these continuing pro-blems.

G.H., Laguna Beach R.J. Drainville, customer service representative for White Sewing Machine Co. in Cleveland, has authorized UPS to pick up your sewing machine. He promises White will fully inspect your machine, make any necessary repairs and return it to you without further charge.

Wax, Piling Up

DEAR PAT: Can candle wax be removed from a carpet with a heated iron and blotting paper? I found some dried wax on my carpet, and my neighbor tells me this is the best way to remove it. Before I go ahead and use this cleaning method, I'd like you to check it out with a few of your "expert"

G.L., Fountain Valley The experts say, "No!" Do not use a heated iron and blotter or cloth to absorb the wax, as it is often recommended for tablecloths or apparel. The high temperature will flatten the carpet pile and set it in the flattened position. Scrape up as much of the wax as possible, and then sponge repeatedly with dry cleaning fluid. Blot after each application.

Campaign Unglued

DEAR PAT: Our high school vocational group sent \$21.60 to Holiday Co. in Bedford, Va., for an order of bumper stickers. We were going to sell them to raise money. We ordered the stickers in November 1975, and received our cancelled check, but no stickers. We'd planned a 1975 pre-Christmas sale, and since that time has long since passed, we would appreciate a refund

C.E., Costa Mesa E.T. Messiner, general manager of Holiday Co., says your order was sent via UPS in December. UPS claimed the package had been delivered, but in tracing the shipment, no receiver's signature could be produced. After UPS honored Holiday's claim, Messiner reports your organization was sent a refund.

Beater Jinx Whipped

DEAR PAT: I bought an expensive stainless steel mixer from Hamilton Beach several years ago. I've been trying for years to get the machine serviced properly. The first week I had the mixer, I had to send it back for service, but it was returned in the same condition. When I am mixing, the beaters drop down and become mangled and bent.

I've purchased five beater sets at a cost of more than \$30. I sent the mixer to Hamilton Beach for re-pairs twice, but I'm still having the same troubles. I've spent enough on this mixer to buy another one. My last certified letter to Hamilton Beach remains unanswered.

Lillie Wollard, consumer relations correspondent for Hamilton Beach, authorized you to return the mixer to Terry Alligood, warranty repair supervisor at Hamilton Beach's factory in Washington, N.C. The mixer was serviced and returned to you. You report that the mixer finally works, but the stand you sent along with it was not returned. Wollard was contacted, and a replacement stand now has been sent to you.

Redress Patterned

DEAR PAT: I have noticed that even so-called "better" dresses now seem to have shoddy workmanship. I realize that inflation may have something to do with the fact that we pay more for less quality than in previous years, but one should expect to get good quality from name-brand manufacturers. How should a person complain about this? Do you contact each manufacturer, or

D.F., Capistrano Beach Your first step should be to contact the clothing retailer. Most apparel stores want to know when a customer is dissatisfied with the quality of any merchandise, and they will contact the manufacturer for you. If you want to write to the manufacturer yourself, refer to your library's copy of 'Thomas Register of American Manufacturers." This book lists items by brand name, followed by the manufacturer's name, address and phone number. A carbon copy of any letter of complaint also should be sent to the American Apparel Manufacturers Association, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington, VA 22209.

Posting Pill Prices

At Your Service has received information from the California Department of Consumer Affairs regarding apparent public misunderstanding about the requirements of the law on prescription price posting.

Director Taketsugu Takei explained that legislation enacted in 1974 makes it mandatory that every pharmacy in California post in a conspicuous place a list of the 100 most widely prescribed drugs, and the current price of the three most widely prescribed quantities. It also must indicate the cost of professional or non-professional services provided or not provided, which contribute to the cost.

Consumers are encouraged to check the next time they visit their pharmacy and report violations to the California Board of Pharmacy. Offices are located in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles, or one can write to the California State Board of Pharmacy, 1020 N St., Sacramento, CA



that he has raised the "Superman" budget

SUPERMAN'S FOE Marlon Brando

Timber Sale

Arcata National has announced purchase of an 18,000-acre block of Douglas fir timberland Hamilton, who directed in Humboldt County at a price totaling over \$3 million in cash and

million. Filming is expected to MENLO PARK (AP) locations and in other begin in various U.S. parts of the world.

from \$20 million to \$25

Filming

To Begin

LOS ANGELES (AP)

again, says producer Ilya Salkind, with

Marion Brando as one of

Brando is the first in

what Salkind ("The

Three Musketeers") pro-

mises will be a cast of

The producer added

his antagonists

top stars.

Superman will fly

The director is Guy "Goldfinger." The script is by Marie Puzo, Robert Benton, David Newman and Leslie Newman.

'Superman' X Marks Spot

Viewer Fires at Screen

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — "Too Hot To Handle" and "Love Riders," the X-rated double-feature at Oshkosh's Grand Theater, offended Gerald Frey, and he decided to do something about it.

After watching part of the film, police said Frey, 34, went home and returned with a hunting dog and a shotgun, which they said he used to pump three shots into the theater's screen.

An employe telephoned for assistance, and other patrons fled to safety, some into the basement and others outside.

Frey was charged in Winnebago County Court with reckless use of a weapon and criminal damage to property. Officers said he also signed a statement saying he opposes X-rated films.

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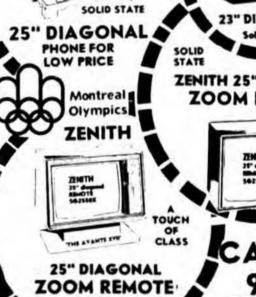
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He was given the responsibility for clubs in Capistrano Valley, Saddleback, San Clemente, Laguna Beach, Newport Beach and Irvine during the organization's state convention in Los Angeles.

Stoneman was also awarded the Bicentennial Award for increasing his club's membership and the Andrew Award for service and dedication to the club's principles.

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Dye Ban Backed By Appeals Court

has rebuffed manufacturers of Red Dye No. 2 who wanted to continue using the synthetic coloring, which the government suspects may be a weak can-

cer-causing agent.
The U.S. Court of Appeals upheld the Food and Drug Administration's five-month ban on Red No. 2, the nation's most widely used artificial coloring for foods, drugs and cosmetics until last year.

The three-judge panel upheld a federal judge who gave the FDA permission in February to ban future use of the coloring. The FDA did not order a recall of products containing the dye already on the

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ROAR, said Mary Ecklund, an instructor at DeAnza College, "stands for Return Oil and Re-Refine."

SHE GOT INTO the movement by talking a local gas station dealer into allowing neighborhood residents to add their used oil to his underground

Today, she said, 56 service stations in the Santa Clara Valley fly the ROAR banner. Used oil also is accepted at five recycling centers in the valley, four firehouses, two auto dealers and a city corporation yard.

EACH YEAR, 550 million gallons of used lubricating oil are dumped down storm drains or in empty lots, say ROAR-distributed statistics.

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Aug. 23. "Our on-line computer

MOWREY SAID the system is designed to eliminate much of the paperwork previously required. Massive bins of class cards have been replaced by seven computer terminals.

"This system will speed the entire pro-cess," Mowrey said. Once a student steps up to a computer terminal. he or she will be enrolled

"IT MAKES registration easier from our standpoint, too,'' Mowrey said. "In past years, we've been unable to enroll more than 1,100 students per day. Now

Admissions Office. Fall classes begin Sept. 13.

formation, phone 556-5735.

Coast Students

University of the Pacific. Stockton, for the 1976-77

They are: Mary L. Gilbert, Fountain Valley

14 Coast Debaters At Seminar Registration runs Aug.

Fourteen Orange Coast student debaters joined nearly 260 high school students from throughout the country at the Golden West High School Forensic Institute at the University of Redlands.

Jim Cafario, director Given Grants of forensics, Fountain
Valley High School, is
among the special lecturers on debate theory.

Three Orange Coast students have been awarded scholarships at Those selected to at-

end include: one del Mar: Judith Bar- School year. weed. untain Valley: Bob Kleppe, les, Richard Morton, Karyl

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Kelsey was set up as part of California Girls State activities conducted in Sacramento by the

She attended Girls State under the sponsorship of American Legion Post 222, Laguna Beach.

Miss Drew is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Graduates of two local high schools have been

Paul B. Flanders, Katherine Senger and Inger

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Irvine, and Ronald R. Tressen of Corona del Mar High School in Newport Beach received \$250

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SOME OF THESE are outgrowths of bright ideas such as the information service accessible

by dialing just three numbers, like 411, 113 or Being bascically lazy and possessed of

eyesight troubled by the fine print of phone books, this service is a godsend - at least it was. Lately, it seems to have come from that other place where bad people go when they

The trouble began when the phone company realized demands for information service had grown way out of proportion and the old profit margin was showing signs of wear. (Related Story, B6)

FIRST, THEY assailed us with advertising in all the media about how bad we had been in not using the phone book, thus causing information operator expenses to skyrocket out of sight. I forget how many millions they said it was costing.
This, warned the phone company, was

making the executives edgy - that is, edging toward more rate hikes.

But there are those of us who don't respond well when we have our wrists slapped by television ads. We're like those people who pretend the warning label on cigarette packs

INFORMATION SERVICE costs continued to rise, despite perfunctory treatment by some operators.

Now, having apparently failed in the mass media blitz approach, the phone company is trying the personal touch — if a tape recorded, radio-style basso voice can be considered personal in any way.

'If you have checked your directory (veiled chastisement) and are unable to find the number you wish (insinuation of stupidity) please stay on the line and a directory assistance operator will answer (cavalry to the rescue syndrome)."

THATS'S THE message, plus a few editorial observations. If you wait a few seconds, you'll hear a ring at the other end and an information person will come on the line.

I timed it and it's still a lot quicker and easier to wait for the message and the operator than go to the book, leaf through a million pages of fine print and assail my eyes looking for a number.

Undoubtedly, my genre of habitual information users are asking for trouble by persisting. Next it'll be toll charges for information, electric shock treatment by phone line or little men in trench coats at the door. Never underestimate Ma Bell.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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T.J., Los Angeles, Calif.

While men still predominate in minding the millions, more women are reaching higher levels every year — nationally at least 13 percent of bank officers are female and the ratio is much higher in some areas.

Management trainees often earn \$8,000 upward; the more education and bank-related background a woman has, the higher her starting pay

A TYPICAL TRAINING program lasts from one year to 18 months. Rookies get on-the-job and often classroom training in various areas of banking before zeroing in on any one specialty. Teller is a popular entry job in banks without formal

Career Corner

for its many continuing education programs that can boost you up the executive ladder.

Traditionally banks were more interested in well-rounded in-dividuals for officer trainee positions than in a specific degree. Any college major is still acceptable in many cases.

HOWEVER, THE business major who has concentrated in finance, economics, accounting or marketing has an edge. An advanced degree in business administration offers a big advantage, especially in large banks. In farming communities, an agricultural degree is a strong credential.

Most women officers today rose through the ranks, starting as tellers, bookkeepers, secretaries and so forth. It's still possible for the high school grad to move up, but chances for promotion are definitely greater for the college grad.

SAMPLE DEPARTMENTS The banking industry is noted you might work in include: com-

mercial banking (business and corporate accounts); consumer banking (individuals and families); trust administration (managing assets, estates and benefit plans); marketing (promoting a bank's services and image); operations (day-to-day activities); and personnel (hiring and training, setting salaries and

extra benefits). Three steps to banking employment: (1) read career and industry literature, (2) make information-gathering appoint-ments with women bankers to learn the pro's and con's (3) apply directly to bank personnel departments; any banking exshould be emphasized.

READER SERVICE: The National Association of Bank Women has an excellent new career kit. The printed kit costs \$3.00, but readers of this column can obtain the same information in less expensive form by sending a long (9½" x 4"), self-addressed envelope with 24 cents postage on it. (Do not send money or loose stamps).

Kit cannot be sent without the required return envelope. Ask for "Banking Careers for Momen." Send your request to 1107 Jamboree Rd. Newport Beach Joyce Lain Kennedy at this newspaper.



Chico Writes

Freddie Prinze, star of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man,''
makes his writing debut as author of one of next season's episodes.

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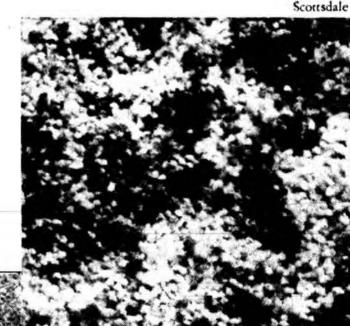
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Evel Knievel Glitters Into Movie

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - He talks bigger than Muhammad Ali. He wears more jewelry than Liberace. At 38 Evel Knievel is the king of the daredevils and now the star of a \$5 million movie.

"Kids look up to me more than anyone else in the world," proclaims the Butte-born motorcyclist and sometime flier. "Sure, they respect Ali, but not every kid wants to be a fighter. They all want to jump motorcycles and cars.

"ITELL PEOPLE, I'M EVEL Knievel, but I'm no necessary evil. I want to do good with my life. Mostly I want to reach kids and tell them the dangers of narcotics. That's the biggest crusade of

'I said I would do this picture only if I were allowed to include the speech that I give at every place I appear. I tell the kids that race drivers at Indianapolis sometimes put nitro in their engines to give them an extra push, but it only lasts four or



Keeps On Pumping

Sylvia Mickey, 83, of Gresham, Neb., is a grandmother who pumps gas 15 hours a day. She says she doesn't want to be like "old people who just sit and wait for the Her two-pump gas station is managed by her son Lester

Mass Slayer Gets Life Term

NEW YORK (AP) - A 28-year-old drifter has been sentenced to 18 life prison terms for the murder of nine women, all but one in the same rundown hotel. Under state law, he could be eligible for parole in 30 years.

Calvin Jackson found guilty last May of killing the women, most of whom were elderly, while robbing and raping displayed no emotion as state

5 Coast Students Win \$200

Five Newport-Mesa Unified School District graduates are the top \$200 scholarship winners in California First Bank's annual awards program.

Winners are Debi Lancaster of McNally High School, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Green; Julie Kuder of Estancia High. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuder; Joan Belous of Costa Mesa High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belous; Ramona Nogawa of Corona del Mar High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nogawa, and Matt Van Mols of Newport Harbor High. son of Brian Van Mois

Winners were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and an essay on the topic, "How I Would Improve Our Government.

Supreme Court Justice Aloysious J. Melia ticked off the sentences.

"TWENTY-FIVE years to life." he intoned over and over again. Four of the senten to run consecutively

Jackson had said he was inspired by "voices" to suffocate and strangle his victims, eight of whom lived at the Park Plaza hotel on West 77th Street, where Jackson lived with a girlfriend. The ninth victim lived a few doors away.

THE PROSECUTOR, Asst. Dist. Atty. Kenneth Klein, asked for the "severest penalty." He called Jackson "an opportunist who attempted to satisfy his sexual lust and his lust for money.

'He robbed these women, sold their meager possessions and raped them. 'Klein declared

ROBERT Bloss. ner, who unsuccessfully defended Jackson on the ground he was legally insane. asked for the minimum sentence 15 years to

jury of eight men and four women at one point stood 7-5 for acquittal on grounds of insanity but eventually convicted Jackson May 25.



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narcotics. Maybe it'll give you a lift for four or five years, then the body is ruined.

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WHETHER FIGHTING DOPE OR promoting Evel Knievel, he is a zealot. He is scornful of his film biography that starred George Hamilton, arguing with sound logic that none but himself can adequately portray Knievel.

He's doing it these days on Southern California locations of "Viva Knievel!" which theater owner Sherrill C. Corwin and disaster maker Irwin Allen ("The Poseidon Adventure," "The Towering Inferno") are producing for Warner Bros. release. Evel wrote the original story about dope smuggling, and is surrounded by an impressive cast: Gene Kelly, Red Buttons, Marjoe Gortner, Lauren Hutton.

One day the company was shooting at the San Fernando Valley's exclusive Lakeside Country Club, where Knievel recently joined; already he seems to know all the members. Red Buttons, playing the inevitable sidekick, told how Knievel enlivened the filming.

Knievel interrupted shooting one day to insist that everyone celebrate in his style, by taking slugs from his bourbon bottle. Corwin, Allen, director Gordon Douglas and others reluctantly agreed. Teetotaler Buttons refused. Knievel would not continue until Buttons

THE COMEDIAN finally swa lowed a full bourbon bottle to the

KNIEVEL horror of the film makers. He staggered around the set until the plot was revealed: the second bottle

When the company broke for lunch, the assistant director told Knievel he had 45 minutes for

"Look, sonny," Knievel replied, "I've been risking my life for 10 years, and I spent three of those years in hospitals. Nobody's gonna tell me I got 45 minutes for lunch." He was kidding, no doubt. Over lunch in the clubhouse, Knievel talked about his life and career.

"I'M A RETIRED MILLIONAIRE," he announced, but admitted that he will continue the death-defying leaps. Not in the movie, though

"I've done a few stunts, like falling out of a wheelchair," he said, "but they won't let me do the leaps. They can't get \$5 million insurance on me.

I have a three-picture contract with Corwin, and it doesn't allow me to do leaps over more than 13 cars. I have two dates later this year, in Boston and Seattle. I think I'll try 13 trucks next time.

Knievel's misses are as famous as his successful leaps, particularly the 1974 failure to jet across Snake River Canyon, Ida.

"NEVER AGAIN," HE SAID. "But I have no regrets about it, except for what I put my family through.

He wants to continue with the stunts until he's 40. He has been broken 14 times, and the prospect of further fractures doesn't faze him.

"I'm a bionic man," he said. "They say broken bones are stronger when they heal. So I gotta be the strongest man in the world.

Widow to Get Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A jury has awarded \$255,969 in damages against Beech Aircraft Corp. to a woman whose husband and children were killed in a 1974 plane crash.

Jurors deliberated six days following the nineweek trial before ruling that pilot Zoltan Kuthy was 60 percent responsible for the crash. His widow Mrs. Beryl Kuthy, 41, of Ottawa, originally asked \$2.5 million in damages.

Kuthy and children Zoltan Jr., 10, and Allison,

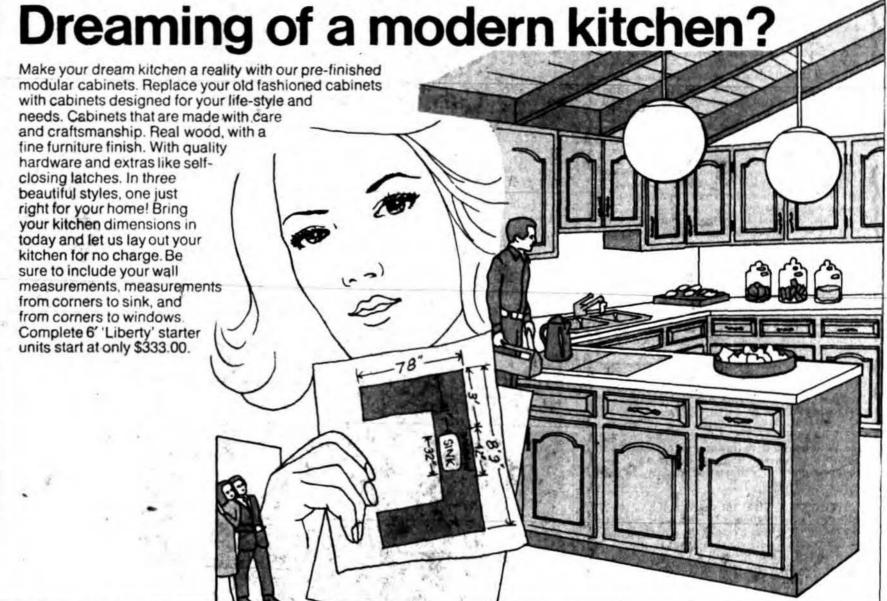
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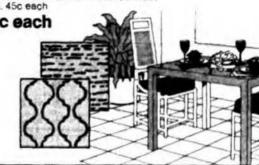
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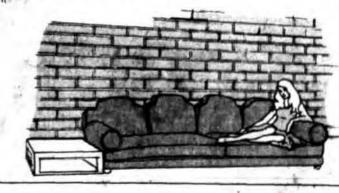


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Poem Made Them Heroes

The charge of the Light Brigade was an idiotic tragedy. Survivors were embarrassed, sorrowful and bitter. Worse, they were depressed to the point of sickness. Then Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote that poem about it, highlighting the heroism. And those survivors perked up immediately. It was one more classic occasion when a work of art, if you want to call it that, suddenly and profoundly

influenced the popular outlook. Start with Tom Paine's "Common Sense." And Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." What others come to mind?

Why a woodpecker doesn't bash its brains out I couldn't explain. But a customer writes: "An area of fluid is found between the bird's brain and skull. This fluid serves to

Our Love and War man says sadly he will bet you a quarter on the corner that you've

never met a man who actually got down on one knee to propose to a girl. WHISTLES Q. "Will identical whistles blown

simultaneously put out twice as loud a sound as one whistle by itself?" A. No, the difference wouldn't be that great. If one whistle produced 75 decibels, two

might only produce 78. Q. "How many rooms in a chipmunk's burrow?"

A. Three. Living room, bedroom and storeroom.

It was the late Bob Zuppke, longtime coach at the University of Illinois, who first dreamed up the notion of the football huddle.

Another noteworthy bumper sticker reads: "Cancer cures smoking."

SPORTS Certainly men tend to excel over women in those sports that require great physical strength. And exceptional men tend to excel in just about all the sports. But what makes the women in general superior to the typical men in ice skating is their relatively stronger thigh muscles. What makes women superior generally in gymnastics is their lower center of gravity. And what makes women superior in endurance swimming is an extra layer of insulating buoyant fat.

The real Australian aborigines, those few naked souls remaining, do their scatalogical thing quite indifferent to onlookers, but go off by themselves to hide when they eat. They become utterly ashamed, if seen at dinner.

As for tomatoes, we will not be able to celebrate their bicentennial in this country for another 13 years. It was in 1789 that Thomas Jefferson introduced them here.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

Deaths Elsewhere

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IS NOT THE OWNER.

ESSEN, West were scheduled today for Germany (AP) - Los Angeles County inemann, 76. fireman Galen W. former president of West Germany, died Wednesday, six days after admission to a hospital with a circulatory ail-

THOUSAND OAKS (AP) - Funeral services

Dissolutions Of Marriage

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\$70 Pay Hike Plan Blasted at UCI

The chairman of the UC Irvine Academic Senate says the \$70-per-month across-the-board pay Wednesday by Gov. Jerry Brown for all state raise approved for all state employes would be an employes, but UC Regents determine faculty advantage for junior faculty members at the unsalaries. They may follow through on the gov-

But Dr. Harris Moyed added that such an increase would be "grossly inequitable" for senior faculty members, who earn much higher pay.

MOYED SAID THAT a flat figure increase, rather than a percentage raise would not give senior faculty members the pay increases they de-

"Whatever happens, most UC faculty members will wind up behind the eight ball again, as they have since 1968, when faculty salaries began erod-

Lion Country Allows Camps

For the first time since it opened six years ago, Lion Country Safari is allowing recreational vehicle campers to spend the night on the 515-acre African wildlife preserve.

The new camping site, which includes fresh water and sewage disposal facilities, is protected from the lions and other animals roaming free at the Irvine park, according to spokesman Jerry Kobrin.

Kobrin said security patrols and double fencing prevent the animals from getting out and people from getting into the enclosures.

Our visitors can hear the roaring of lions, the trumpeting of elephants and other nocturnal animal noises in the preserve, just as though they were camping in the African bush," Kobrin said

The park official said the decision to accommodate campers was years in the making and included extra security precautions and modifications in local zoning codes

Reservations can be made for spaces by calling Lion Country at 837-1200.

ing," said Moyed, a professor of microbiology in the UCI College of Medicine.

The \$70-per-month pay raise was approved

ernor's proposal, or they may distribute salary money any way they wish.

MOYED SAID HE EXPECTS THE regents



Drive Leader

Roger B. Tompkins of Santa Ana, a vice president of State Farm Insurance, has been named Zone Two chairman for the 1976 United Way fund drive in Orange County Zone Two includes corporations in South Santa Ana, Tustin and North Costa Mesa

Girls State

Envoys Set students have been

Beach; Dana Jo Grenier, added. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. David Zim- month raise. beroff of Corona del Mar.

Weddle Wins Council Spot

The Orange County Criminal Justice Council has elected Carol D. Weddle, the mayor of Brea, as its new chairman Santa Ana City Councilman Harry Vamamoto was elected

probably will make a compromise in deciding

faculty salaries. The regents will meet July 15 and 16 in San

Francisco to make a decision regarding salaries. Moyed said the universitywide Academic Council will meet before then to form a recommendation.

We'll probably recommend that a compromise be worked out between a flat raise such as the \$70 figure and a percentage raise," Moyed said.

MOYED SAID HE'D PERSONALLY like to see a system where raises are given out depending on the faculty members' rank — with full professors, associate professors and assistant professors each receiving different raises.

But Brown said the flat dollar pay raise, instead of the usual precentage increase, insures that Three Orange Coast "those with the least income are treated fairly."

If the regents decide to go along with Brown's chosen to participate in \$70-per-month figure, it would mean an increase of the California Girls State 4.3 percent for the average faculty member at UC program in Sacramento. who earns about \$20,000 a year, according to a

They are Jennifer spokesman for the university.

Hinshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T.

Hinshaw of Newport members last year was 7.2 percent, the spokesman

While it is uncertain how the regents will han-Dean Grenier of Hunt- dle faculty salaries, the spokesman for UC Irvine ington Beach, and Aleen said it seems fairly certain that other employes at Zimberoff, daughter of the university will receive the suggested \$70-per-

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Election to the society is made on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and ac-complishment in the field of physics.

Graduates elected to membership are William Bryant, Manteca; Gordon R. Chesebro, Los Angeles; John A. Faucett, Orange; Kim E. Griest, Huntington Beach; Carl H. Vogelsang, Long Beach, and Harold R. Froehling and David H. Hill, Anaheim.

UCI seniors elected to membership are Richard E. Eykholt, Irvine; Stanley R. Shanfield, Santa Ana, and Alan P. Rice, Anaheim.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALLFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE In the Matter of the Estate of WINTERED H. BROWN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the cterk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of IRVING E. ROSEN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 821 E. THIRD STREET, SUITE 403, in the City of DOWNEY, in LOS ANGELES County, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within

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FLORENCE KATHLEEN BOWLES, Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, resident of Newport Beach, Ca. Date of July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1975

Geath July 6, 1976. Survived by two sons, Theodore Bowles of Newport Beach, Ca. and Thomas Arthur Bowles of San Luis Obispo: two daughters, Elizabeth Spurr of Costa Mesa and Kathleen Bowles of Dailas, Texas: sister, Vera Griffin of San Fernando, 9 grandchildren. Memorial mass Saturday 10:00 AM, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. Interment will be private. Baltz-Bergeron Costa Mesa Mortuary directors.

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FRANCIS McAWEENEY, resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Date of death July 7, 1976. Survived by his wife Bridget; three sons, Sean of Ireland, Anthony and Vincent, both of Costa Mesa; three daughters, Mary Bridget Barton of England, Vera Kelleher of England and Melisa Ann Lundy of San Francisco; three grandchildren. Rosary Thursday evening 8:00 PM, Mass Friday 9:00 AM, both at St. Joachim Catholic Church. Bell Broadway Mortuary directors.

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ZENAS E. (Zeke) AVERILL of San Diego, formerly of Costa Mesa, Ca. passed away July 4, 1976 in San Diego, formerly of Costa Mesa, Ca. passed away July 4, 1976 in San Diego. Survived by four daughters, Terri Ann, Tami Lynn, Tobi Lee and Traci Jo Averill, all of Costa Mesa. Services are pending at Pacific View Mortuary, Newport Beach.

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Peter Frampton: Nice Guy of Rock

Everyone adores Peter Frampton. Even after he's sold three million copies of the "Frampton Comes Alive" LP, people in the (occasionally vicious) music business who have followed his career during the struggling years wish Peter well.
"I never consciously tried to be nice,"

By LISA ROBINSON

Frampton said. "I'm aware that I have this reputation, and I love it. I wouldn't want to be known as a punk rock and roller.

'I SMILE ONSTAGE, AND I am nice to people. But I don't work at it. Maybe I'm just like that, maybe I really am nice." laughed Frampton who has long, curly, permed blond hair and wide, bright

"My record company told me that this live album is so big," he continued, "it'll be another

("Tapestry" is the Carole King LP that's sold helped make me what I am," he replied. 17 million copies and has been on the Billboard

"But I mustn't expect Tops in Pops charts 274 weeks.) have another album this big. I don't know why

it happened, something about the chemistry of the album and my tour did it.

"IF I KNEW WHY IT happened, there wouldn't be any excitement to it.

'Obviously onstage we've got to stick to material from the live album," said Frampton.







"That's why so many people are coming to see us. We gradually work new numbers in, but I'il probably have to sing 'Show Me the Way' for the rest of my life.

Does it get boring doing the hits?

"Oh no. I could never get fed up with doing something people chose, that they really love. It's The Who return to the U.S. the first week of

August for four — and possibly more — concerts. Scheduled are Largo, Md. (Capitol Centre), Winston-Salem, N.C., Miami and either Tampa or Jacksonville. Dates will be announced momen-And all those rumors about The Who disbanding are just rumors. They'll record another album

in the fall and return for an extensive U.S. tour to coincide with the LP's release. In an attempt to "expand" their audience to in-

clude more than 8-year-olds. The Bay City Rollers have recorded an album with producer Jimmy lenner (Grand Funk, Raspberries, Eric Carmen). One

assumes they want to develop more, musically.

And, when the Rollers performed at the Steel
Pier in New Jersey last week, they were sullen and angry after the show (just like a real rock group) because of sound problems. Of course, the 2,000 prepubescent fans who screamed all through the show the way they used to for David Cassidy hardly knew

Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry jammed onstage in a New Orleans club with David Johansen's Dolls. The number they performed was a slightly out-of-character blues. (And July 4 saw a bicentennial wedding for Johansen and Andy Warhol star Cyrinda Foxe.)

Bob Dylan's TV special is called "Hard Rain" and airs on NBC Sept. 21. . . Mick Jagger and Ron Wood are vacationing in the south of France. . . Grand Funk begins its fall tour in Knoxville, Tenn., at the end of September. . . Boz Scaggs performs with full orchestra at LA's Greek Theater in August. . .Elton John, who really helps musi-cians he believes in (Neil Sedaka, Kiki Dee, Cliff Richard) has signed British rocker Dave Edmunds to E.J.'s Rocket Records.

You can catch Stu Daye in concert all summer with either Aerosmith or Ted Nugent. Their first "Free Parking," was released on CBS, and they'll record another at the beginning of next year.

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Attention!

A young woman stand at attention and salutes as she prepares to become member of the Cadet Corps at West Point. She is among the first women to be admitted to the United States Military Academy after the President signed a bill directing women to be allowed entrance to the service academies.

Power Crisis Priorities Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A system of priorities for statewide curtailment of electric service in case of a power crisis has been adopted by the state Public Utilities Commission.

Five categories were set up in the interim opinion Wednesday as a result of hearings held between last September and February.

THE FIRST AREA TO BE curtailed, called Priority 5, would include luxurious or wasteful usage by residential customers such as heating or circulating swimming pool water unless for therapy; using inefficient appliances and ornamental lighting or display.

Priority 1 or top priority covers essential or protected customers or uses.

THIS WOULD INCLUDE GOVERNMENTAL agencies providing essential service for fire, police and street lighting; national defense activities; hospitals and convalescent homes for critical facilities such as operating and emergency rooms, life-support machines and minimal lighting.

Other priority uses include private and public utilities providing electric, gas, water, communications and sewage disposal services and public transportation; production and transmission of fuel; radio and television for transmitting emergency and public information messages, and residential customers for the use of life support equipment.

unusual or irreparable loss from curtailment or interruption of power. This would include agriculture where electricity is directly needed for production, processing or storage, and other businesses where curtailment would cause an unemployment crisis or where prolonged shutdown would cause major irreparable damage to equipment or its product.

Priority 3 is for residential customers as far as using minimal lighting and heating, certain electric appliances and cooking facilities.

PRIORITY 4 COVERS USAGES and customers not covered in the first three priorities as well as all customers at their general level of usage in the year before the crisis.

During the public hearings on priorities, some 117 witnesses testified and there were more than 60 exhibits and 1,952 pages of transcript.

THE PUC SAID PARTIES could agree "on little except the difficulty of establishing an equitable plan and the complexity of the problems for the utilities who must implement such a plan.

Corpse Mutilating Charges Denied

DETROIT (AP) - A former assistant Wayne County medical examiner has pleaded innocent to charges of mutilating corpses at the county morgue and at Wayne State University.

Dr. Millard Bass stood mute to the charges and an innocent plea was en-tered by Judge Samuel amination was

Gardner. Bass, who has scheduled July 13. been living in Boston since May, was released on his own recognizance.

A PRELIMINARY ex-

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Bass, a 45-year-old osteopath, was charged in criminal warrants issued Friday with de-capitating 12 bodies and skeletonizing or strip-ping the flesh from 14

Under Michigan law, mutilating a corpse is a felony punishable by 10 years in prison.

THE WARRANTS against Bass were issued after a four-month investigation in which a headless body was dug up, and investigators discovered 11 heads in a vat of liquid and a cache of other body parts at

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BEA ANDERSON, Editor

Thursday, July 8, 1976



This Is a Dog's Life? By DENNIS McLELLAN sistance, pink nail polish, is unnot prepared for the results. believable GISTYLE "They seem to know they look better," said one groomer. "And, Mrs. Gainey tells of one man who brought a poodle in with fur of course, the owners make such 'just matted to the skin." When a fuss, they know. "They love it," said Flo Reuther. "They enjoy it when he returned he looked at the cage with his name on it and the shaved pooch inside. they get a bath. They're proud of

She looked like a new person. She was bathed, had her nails trimmed and her hair cut and styled. She was sprayed with a sweet-scented cologne and topped off with an eye-appealing pink bow.

It was your typical Pygmalion story: Take a scruffy, unkempt wench off the street and turn her into everybody's fair lady.

In this case, however, the Eliza Doolittle role was played by "Sherri," Adasa Goodspeed's white-haired poodle.

Her Henry Higgins was Cheryl Denny, whose job as pet groomer it is to transform even the most motley of mutts into eye-catching (and tail wagging) things of beauty.

In the past only the pampered poodles of the well-to-do were afforded the luxury of regular visits to the pet beauty shop. Today all breeds are brought in.

"Dog grooming is becoming a big industry." said Anthony Moriana. "People are more grooming conscious than years ago. They demand it.'

HIDDENTREASURES

The pet's coat, often after a year's lapse between brushing, usually is matted, tangled and totally unmanageable. Groomers have been known to find paper clips, straight pins, thumb tacks and rubber bands under the

The transformation, which may include, as the piece de rethemselves. They love to be pre-

Sherri, Adasa Goodspeed's poodle is the

complete grooming. Some pet owners

picture of elegance after receiving a

bring their dogs in every four weeks.

She said one poodle walks around like he's a hundred years old before being groomed. "He won't hold his tail up. But once he's on the grooming table, he's a whole new dog.

Another dog, when it gets to the point she just can't do a thing with her fur, refuses to eat until she is taken to the grooming

BEAUTY CONSCIOUS

And a springer spaniel, reports Rebec Gainey, loved the beauty treatment so much, she ran away from home and headed straight for the shop. Attendents called the owner who didn't even know the dog was missing.

Groomers average 15-20 dogs a day at a cost of \$8 to \$20, depending on pet size and type of work required. During the two-hour visit, most get the works: Bath, brushing, nail trim, ear cleaning, haircut and, if needed, a flea dip.

Some are so thoroughly matted, said groomer Ed White, that they must be shaved to the skin. The GI style cut is especially popular during the summer months - it's a lot cooler.

Although owners are told beforehand if the close-cropped look is required, they often areHe picked up the dog in the next cage and was walking out the front door before the groomer caught him. "He just wanted one with hair." explained Mrs. Gainey

It is easy to liken a pet grooming parlor to a human beauty shop. But a hairdresser, at least, doesn't have to contend with trying to keep a soaking wet client in the bath tub

Being bitten by an unwilling customer also is not an occupa-

tional hazard for hairdressers. We sometimes get them with blood in their eyes," said White, whose last biter was eight years

That is rare. Some solve the problem by muzzling the snappy customer. Most dogs, however, stand patiently and are totally

cooperative: PLAIN ORNERY

'Generally we can cope with the fear biter by being reassur-' said Mrs. Gainey. "We don't take dogs who are just plain

Being at ease around animals and, more importantly, enjoying working with them is the primary quality for being successful in the business, groomers agree.

Mrs. Reuther hasn't had any

problems handling dogs in her 15 years in the business. "If you're a dog lover, they sense it.

Why the boom in the dog grooming business?

It is largely because of the domestication of man's best friend. Fido sleeps now in the house and, in many cases, in his master's bed. Dogs have become a member of the family. One owner feeds her two pooches scrambled eggs and toast in the morning, even before the old man rolls out of the sack.

TOP DOG

The royal treatment is not unusual.

"For many people this is their whole life," said White. "A dog is all they have. It's their companion and, of course, they treat him as such.

Sometimes, ' said Mrs. Gainey, "I wish they'd give them a little more discipline.

"Some dogs scream when they arrive. As soon as mother leaves, he's king of the whole grooming room.

The reason so many dogs are being brought in, Mrs. Gainey believes, is because most people just plain don't know how to

brush or care for their pets.
"Brushing is an art," she said.
"They try real hard, but because they don't know what they're doing, they come in with tangled

BEAUTY SECRET

The secret is making sure the brush reaches all the way down to the skin, she said. Many people merely surface brush.

An offshoot of the grooming boom is the pet clothing industry.

There are not only the usual array of rhinestone collars, but coats, sweaters, pajamas, raincoats and rubber boots. And for the females there are even diaper-like panties for holding sanitary napkins.

But clothes do not a woman (or dog) make. First comes the grooming

"It's hard for me to find someone to cut Rocki the way I explained Carolyn Morrow, picking up her toy poodle.

Does she think her cologhescented pooch feels better now? "I don't know," she said, "but I feel better.

A less than elegant Sherri is clipped by groomer Cheryl Denny. Many pets enjoy the beauty treatment.



Daily Pilot Photos by Richard K.

New Work: A New Life

By JO OLSON

Work is a "Monday through Friday sort of dying," according to Study Terkel, author of a mammoth book on the world of

In it he interviews people from all areas of life about what they do for a living and how they like it. Many people feel trapped by their jobs, he found. Laile Bartlett, in contrast, dis-

covered people who changed their jobs to make them more creative and fulfilling. She describes them in her most re-cent book, "New Work/New Life.

'Terkel's book is about people who put up with work. Mine is about people who are looking for and finding work that is fulfilling and satisfying," Mrs. Bartlett

"My thesis is this: many peo-ple who are finding work which is fulfilling started unconsciously turning the system around to do

it in more humanistic ways.

ystem around are lomorrow people. Mrs. Bartlett said. These people are fixing up our

system in some way. Mrs. Bartlett, a sociologist and ournalist who holds a PhD from he University of California;

Berkeley, said she also has discovered a new career choice which has emerged in the last few years.

SOCIAL CHANGE

"This is a social change artist," she said, "someone who is specificially, explicitly working to improve the system.

There are guidebooks for people wishing to get into this new field, she said. One is "The New Professionals," edited by Ronald Gross, and another is "Creating the Future" by Beitz and Washburn.

The latter tells where most of the changes are taking place and where the best opportunities for new work are, Mrs. Bartlett said.

In her book she interviews people of all ages who are spearheading change in their fields. She writes about a psychoanalyst, in his 60's, for example, who had spent 40 years in his practice.

He realized that only middle ass whites were served by his dression at ne decided to train housewives to help in emergency situations

The result was a 24-hour clinic staffed by trained volunteers. "This was before hotlines," Mrs. Bartlett said. "He was so successful that people began to pay 'tuition' to work there.

TERKEL'S GUEST

The sociologist/author, who spoke at the Unitarian-Universalist Center in Laguna Beach, was a recent guest on Terkel's television program in Chicago.

She said she got her idea for "New Work" the night before she was to talk to her publisher in New York about another book she was working on.

She had been interviewing her "tomorrow" people for separate stories but suddenly realized that

it was a whole new concept. "I asked my publisher four questions: is the idea worth anything, is it a book, has anyone done it and where should I take it," Mrs. Bartlett said.

His answers were yes, it's worth something, no, no one else has done it, and don't you dare take it to anyone else.

Mrs. Bartlett is a "tagerrow" person herself but admits it takes some juggling. and has taught in colleges and universities but likes to combine

the two worlds If I'm going to be a 'tomorrow person I don't want to get backed into the traditional pro-fessorial cul de sac," she said. "I don't want to spend my life there. I want to be using any perceptions I have as a sociologist to help people. This means I have to come out of my academic world.

The price is high at times. By not going up the academic ladder she has given up some of the prestige and her academic col-leagues tend to be jealous. "They don't want you to do what I do-write popular stuff," she said. The public, on the other side, is suspicious of ivory tower types. she added.

As a reporter Mrs. Bartlett is constantly picking up leads ever-ywhere she goes. She is West Coast editor for Datalert, and news release editor for the Society for Scientific Study of Religion and the Religious Research As-sociation and a correspondent for various channels.

Mrs. Bartlett said her particular talent is in "sticking up her antennae" to see what's ahead for the future. "I've had pretty good luck with being able to do it," she admitted.

timistic about what she sees. In every area of society there is promise, she said.

She has talked to the people already in "tomorrow" and has gotten the word that it's better



Not everyone feels trapped find fulfilling work, says author Laile Bartlett.

Love a Generation Too Late

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm in love with my daughter's fiance. Madly, passionately and com-

I have a good husband, three fine children, and a lovely home. I married young and didn't know what love was. No one has ever turned me on like this until now. It's not just physical (although it's that, too).

I want my daughter to marry this man. He is kind and good, all that apyone could want. I look at him and my heart aches. I ask God "Why not till now?"

Don't tell me to keep busy, Ann. I do — with a job, college courses, and club work. I know I must leave him alone. Please, tell me I'm not unique. I need to hear it from you. — BORN TOO SOON

DEAR BORN; No, you are not unique, but knowing there are

Controlling Interest

By ERMA BOMBECK

into a jumpsuit, don't believe it. I

was pushed.

the fasion industry.

by a Xerox machine.

are you? 12? 14? 16?

Yes." I said.

ter dresses.

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There are only six women in

this country who look well in

jumpsuits. Five of them are

terminal and the other was sired

rummaging through a rack of

them when a saleswoman ap-

proached and asked, "Which size

"All three. My bust is a 12, my

Try the 14," she said dryly.

The fitting room was

"The fitting room is behind bet-

something I had never seen

before. It was a community de-

al ... a large room with 16 mirrors

on the wall, a rack in the center

to hang discards and a woman by

'Which?" she pursued.

waist a 14, and my hips 16.

Out of sheer curiosity, I was

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Jump Suits Only a Few

the door to make sure you didn't

wear out any more than you wore

A fitting room to me has

where my body and my contri-

always been like a confessional

tion take up the entire room.

There is no room for anyone else.

I looked around. All eyes seemed

to be focused on one woman. She

weighed about six pounds and

was trying on a jumpsuit...one of

the six women mentioned above.

It slid on easily, up over her hips

and onto her arms. I winced as

she distributed the cloth left over

I looked at the crowd who could

not take their eyes off her. I had

seen that look of resentment and

pain on only one other occasion.

It was a Charlton Heston movie

just before the door slid back

between the Christians and the

Inching closer, I whispered,

It was my turn. For 15 minutes,

"Lady, you better get out of here before they tear you to shreds."

around her waist.

and share in the handling of a plane as a pilot.

others doesn't solve the problem. I see so many negative eiements in your dilemma - guilt, ambivalence, rivalry, fear and shame. I urge you to get some counseling and resolve these conflicts so you can have peace of mind and freedom from anxiety.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: With summer vacations here, relatives and friends are again traveling great distances to see each other. I'd like to bring something to the attention of each and every person, old and young, male and female.

Check yourself out. Are you monopolizing the conversation and depriving others of a chance to talk?

After driving a thousand miles to get together, one person in our family has been talking non-stop the entire weekend. When others in the room begin to squirm or

carry on whispered conversations on the side, Ego Mouth doesn't even notice. At the end of the visit many of us will go home with all those things we've been saving up to talk about still un-

Why doesn't the rockhead notice signs - like an abrupt question on a completely different subject? It means people would like him to knock it off for a while. Would a normal person talk at someone who is trying to study, read, write or watch TV? Is he insecure, immature, or just plain rude in demanding so much attention?

Thanks, Ann. Perhaps through your column I will FINALLY get a chance to speak. - NUMB

DEAR EARS: You have spoken. But don't expect the Ego Mouths of the world to get the

FRIDAY, JULY 9 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-

April 19): Emphasis on

journeys, deciphering

messages, getting most from educational

materials. Be direct.

specific - refuse to

sacrifice quality for tem-

TAURUS (April 20-

May 20): One who is loquacious may be lease.

persuasive. Key.

ject "quick solutions.

Do some detective work.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Emphasis on

partnership, public rela-tions, legal documents,

marital status. Home environment, domestic situation becomes more important than in past

CANCER (June 21-

July 22): See people and

places in realistic light.

Steer clear of self-

deception. One who is

poetic, sensitive and

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Involvement, intense

feelings, emotions are featured.

WIT'S

I tugged and inched my way into the jumpsuit and looked into the

mirror. The chest was disguised

as a back, the stomach strained at

the buttons, the legs were numb

without circulation and the hems

You get a carton of water pills

with every suit," offered the

swirled around the floor.

'How do you...

salesperson.

psychic plays key role.

porary accolade.

message. They never think you mean them.

Dear Abby once said, "A person who monopolizes the conversation at a get-together is just as big a hog as the person who comes to a party and eats all the food." How true!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is worried about my best friend. She used to be just neat but lately she's been telling a lot of crazy lies. Like she says she gets phone calls from famous people. Yesterday she said the earrings she was wearing were a gift from Richard Burton. What's with her anyway? - E.L. IN L.A.

DEAR E.L.: Your friend needs to make up things to make her feel important. This is very sad. You can help by being kind and building her ego. This girl

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Aries: Be Specific

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ty, family relationships, budget. Use material at taxes and property could hand. Don't go too far

to get rid of the SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. tion highlights self-

22): New contacts, ideas assertion, added con-are featured. Movement fidence, willingness to

replaces moribund situa- socialize and experi-

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Nov. 21): Emphasis on - stand up and be count-

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Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a column you wrote several weeks ago, you quoted St. Paul as having said, "It is not good for a man to be alone." I have heard of robbing Peter to pay Paul, but you, Ann Landers, are robbing God. The statement you attributed to Paul was His — from the Book of Genesis 2:18.

You get so many things right, I hope you won't mind this correc-tion. — A PASTOR WHO QUOTES YOU OFTEN

DEAR PASTOR: Not at all. In fact, dozens of others caught the mistake. It's flattering to know so many well-versed Bible scholars read this column.

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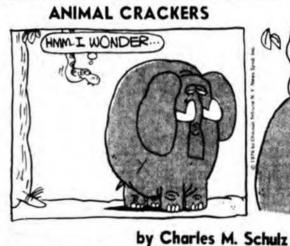
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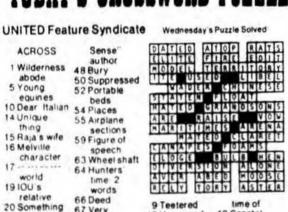
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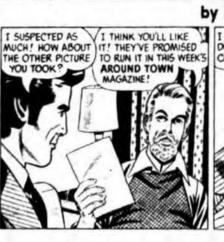
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RATS!



SORRY, MANAGER ... THE

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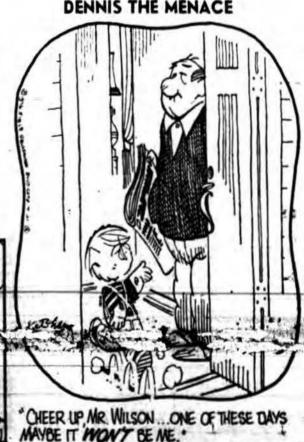
SURE YOU BECOME ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS.



'Now when you discuss the cruise with my husband the less said about the variety of women's shops on board the better."







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PUBLIC NOTICE

S-20125 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

PLASTICS MACHINE SERVICE

3145 Cork Lane, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 Joseph Angelo Fusckino, Jr., 3145 Cork Lane, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Joseph Angelo Fuscking, Jr.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on June
22, 1976.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

3-20937 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF

Dated July 2, 1976 WILLIAM E. SI JOHN

GARY J. SODIROPP 3079 Calle Chueca San Juan Capistrano, CA 92475 Attorney for: petitioner Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 8, 9, 15, 1976 2863-74

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. A-87724 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

GARY J. SODIKOFF

Dated July 1, 1976.

July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976

WALLACE B. RODECKER and RICHARDL. HAEUSSLER

PUBLIC NOTICE

S-2007
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

LORENCE TAYLOR HARRIS.

Conservatee.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
DOROTHY E. WILKERSON has filed
nerein a petition to Lease Real Properly, reference to which is made for

Itorney for: Petitioner
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot,
2007-76

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

lighway, Carona del Mar, County of Drange, Slate of California. The bulk transfer will be consummation of the consummation of

uty 8, 15, 1976

444 East Ocean Blvd., Suite 404

CLARENCE SILVA MATTOS Executor of the Will

range Coast Daily Pilot 1976 2881-7

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOTICE OF BULK TRANSPER
(Secs 6101-6107 U.C.C.)
Motice is hereby given to the
reditors of JACK NEWTON,
reditor, whose business address is for, whose business address in edder Lin., El Toro, County of State of California, Insta a busin is about to be made to Jeff T. I., Transferie, whose business is 1839 Alesa Or., Santa Ana County of Orange, State of No.

Said property is described in general bit All stock in trade, fixtures, equip-ent and good will of that landscaping usiness. known as Personality andscaping and located at 1539 Mesa r., Santa Ana Heights, County of rather State of California.

pusiness names and addresses used by Francieror for the three years last past.

istiges names and addresses thed by cimileror for the three years last past, different from the above, are: Perionality Landscaping, 2724 Vis-Nogar, Newport Beach, County of range, State of California Datag: July 7, 1976 July 7, Greyson Transferee

rublished Orange Coast Daily Pilot, 198, 1976 2876-76

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS otice is hereby given that the Board Trustees of the Coast Community lege District of Orange County Catifornia, will receive sealed bids up to 31;00 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1976, at the Purchasing Dept. of said school of trict located at 1370 Adams Aven. Costa Mesa Calling

(1) Purchase of Typewriters (2) Purchase of Printed an

All bids are to be in accordance with its lastructions and Conditions and County Clerk of Orange County on June 22, 1976.

F57888 of may be secured in the office of the surchasing Agent of said School dis-July 8, 15, 22, 29, 1976.

rict.

Seb bidder must submit with his bid asshier's check, certified check, or bisser's band made payable to the order of the Coast Community College lattict Board of Trustees in an amount of Jess than five percent (5%) of the um bid as a guarantee that the bidder object into the proposed contract if he same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be tract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the

ate set for the opening thereof.
The Board of Trustees reserves the ivilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or in formalities in any bid or in the bidding. NORMAN E. WATSON

Secty., Board of Trustees Open July 23, 1976, 11: 00 a.m. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 8, 15, 1976 2886-7

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following persons are doing bus

FOREIGN REPAIR, FOREIGN REPAIR, 145 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627
Michael Charles Houston, 11219
Michael Charles Houston, 11219

Agate St., Balboa Island, CA 92662 Robert Cleveland Islaell, 501 Venta Ja, Newport Beach, CA This business is conducted by general partnership

Michael C. Houston This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 2 will

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PUBLIC NOTICE. NOTICE INVITING BIDS

BIDITEM NO. 313
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
safed proposals will be received by the
Cat- of Costa Mesa, to wit: The City
Council, P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa,
Catfornia 9255, on or before the hour
of 12:00 a.m. on Friday, July 23, 1976, it be the responsibility of the bidder liver his bid to the City Clerk's Of-

sice by the proper announced time. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud st.1:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable on Friday, July 23, 1976, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 77 Fair. Drive, Costa Mesa, California 7020, for the furnishing of COMPUTER STOCK PAPER.

**Goditional sets of the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent at 77 Fair Drive, Colla Mesa, California, Bids should be returned to the attention of the City

pening Date.

Bach bid shall specify each and every
ten as set forth in the specifications.
Any and all exceptions to the specificamust be clearly stated in the bid ch bid shall set forth the full name

Bach bid shall set forth the full names and residences of all persons and pagites interested in the proposal as principals. In case of corporations, include the names of the President, Socretary, Treasurer, and Manager.

The City Council of the City of Costa Mess reserves the right to reject any or all pids.

QATED: July 1, 1976

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, July 3, 1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT he following persons are doing b

SCENIC CORRIDOR IN DUSTRIAL PARK JOINT VENTURE 175E, Baker St., Coste Mosa, CA 92626. Harry S. Rinker, 2342 Mesa Dr. Tage Ln. Newport Beach, CA

Walter A. Frome Jr.
This statement was filed with the enty Clerk of Orange County on June

for uninthan a
and place of hearing the same has been
set for July 22, 1976, at 9:00 a.m., in the
court norm of Department No. 3 of said
court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in
the City of Santa Ana, California.
Dated July 7, 1976
WILLIAM E. SE JOHN,
County Clerk
Hy Pilot
2747-76
ATTORNEY SALVERLA.
ATTORNEY PERITIONEY
Passadana, California 91197
Attorney for: Petitioner iblished Orange Coast Daily Pt 4,8,15,22,1976 2747

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

ALS ENTERPRISES, a sole pr

fatement was filed with the clerk of Orange County on Jun

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINES

CORT FOX FINANCE, 2586 mast Bird, Costa Mesa, CA 2227. Cartland S, Fox, Trustee for the

Cortland S. Fox

PUBLIC NOTICE

Mesa Unified School Districtor Or County, California, will receive a county, California, will receive a county, California, will receive a county California, will receive a county California, will receive at the office of said School Prict, located at 1837 Placentia Ave TARY AND AUTHORIZATION TO AD. Coals Mesa, California, at which is independent addition; and coals were california, at which is independent addition; operation of ESTATES ACT.

OF ESTATES ACT

Estate of AARON DENNIS

CHRISTENSEN, Deceased,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
CHRISTENSEN AND BRYANT

AARON CHRISTENSEN AND BRYANT
AARON CHRISTENSEN have filed
for issuance and the control of the contro

MARGARET IRENE SQUIRE ISONAMONA, INSTRUCTIONS, and spectral MARGARET IRENE SQUIRE ISONAMONA CHRISTENSEN AND BRYANT (Son NOTE)

AARON CHRISTENSEN have Isled herein a petition for Probate of Will and posit in the form of a certified or for issuance of Letters Testamentary cashier's check or a bond equal to five and Authorization to Administration or Estates Act reterence to which is made in five period of further particulars, and that the A Periormance Bond may be required to further particulars, and that the A Periormance Bond may be required at the discretion of the District. In the courtroom of Department No. 2 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Orive West, in the Civit of Santa Ana, Cairlornia,

Dated July 2, 1976

WILLIAM E. St JOHN County Clerk
RICHARD M. KETTLEY
1201 Deve St., Suite 400

Nempert Beach, CA 3246
Attorney for petitioner
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following person is soing busi-

r information.
id: June 30, 1976
NEWPORT-MESA UNIFIED
SCHOOL DISTRICT of Orange County, California Dorothy Harvey Fisher Purchasing Agent shed Orange Coast Daily Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

July 1. 8, 1976

DUNCAN Mc INTOSH, 3424 Via orto, Suite 202, Newport Beach, CA DUNCAN Mc INTOSH, 12 Barun Court, Newport Crest, Newport Beach CA. 42663

Duncan McIntosh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 18, 1976. DONALD W. CASKEY AND AS-SOCIATES, 17648 Skypark Circle, Irvine, CA 92714 Donald Wesley Caskey, 18146 Leatherwood Way, Irvine, CA 92715 This business is conducted by an in-

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot une 24, and July 1, 8, 15, 1976 2676-76 Don W. Caskey
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on July
1976

PUBLIC NOTICE

FITTITIOUS BUSINESS MASTATEMENT

(1) MISTER OMELET
(2) MISTER OMELET MAN
(3) THE CREPE MAN
(4) MISTER CREPE MAN, 191 E.
16th St., Costa Mosa, CA, 92627
Robert S. Bardin, 409 Onda,
Newport Beach, CA, 9260
This business is conducted by an individual.

Robert S. Bardin This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 8,1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

TARY
Estate of JOHN W. MINTER,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL
BANK has filed herein a petition for
Probate of Will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to the petitioner reference to which is made for further
particulars, and that the time and piace
of hearing the same has been set for Ju-The following persons are doing bus of hearing the same has been set for Ju-ly 27, 1976, at 10:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California. UNIQUE INSTALLATIONS, 12812 Grove, CA. 92640 Michael Steven Ross, 3323 Topaz Ln., Fullerton, CA, 92631 Timothy Glen Abel, 1047 Lawanda

Timothy Glen Abel, 1047 Lawanda, Placentia, CA, 79570
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Mike Ross
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 18, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS

SABIN ANODIC, 3110 W. Harvay

This business is conducted by an in-

H. H. Sabin This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 10, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

PROFESSIONAL PARTNERS, LTD., 17301 Beach Blvd., Suite 14, Hun-lington Beach, California 92647 ngton Beach, California 12647
Jeffrey R. Maguire, Generlertner, 18791 Teten Circle, Fountafalley, California 92708
This business is conducted by a fleri
d partnership.
Jetfrey R. Maguire
Genéral Partner
This statement was filed with 18

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS PLAINTIPF: DART INDUSTRIES

YANKEE HOMES, 10082 Garlie mue, Huntington Beach, Californ

2846.
Philip H. McNamee, 1851 Samor Drive, Costa Mesa, California 2827.
Dale Simbro, 21332 Via Straits Lane, Huntington Beach, California This business is conducted by a lim

artnership.
Philip H. McNamee
his statement was filed with the
nty Clerk of Orange County on Jur

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

OTICE OF HEARING OF

KATHRYN W. STEENBLOCK and GEORGE A. HODGES have filled herein a potition for Probated Will and for issuance of Latters. Testamentary to the politioners reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the ham has been set for July 28, 1974, at 1040 a.m., in the courtreem of Department made of springents, as the Courtree of Country Courtree of Country Country WILLIAM E. 91 JOHN Country Clerk

County Clerk Attorneys at Law 14171 Beach Blvd. Westminster, CA 17465 Tel: (714) \$55-6358 Alturneys for: Pulliland Published Orange Co Transferee Ished Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Published Union Coast Daily Union Coast Dai

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NAME STATEMENT

West-Aire, Incorporated, 1970

iness is conducted by a cor West-Aire, Incorporated
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IEA HOMES, 10062 Garfield venue, Huntington Beach, California

73sh. Philip H. McNamee, 1831 Samar Drive Costa Mesa, California 23sd. Dale Simbro, 21332 Via Straits Lane, Huntington Beach, California 73sts. This business is conducted by a limit

ed partnership. Philip H, McNamee This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 18, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
following person is doing DIAMOND BUSINESS

SERVICES, D.B.S. COMPANY, 1303 Avocado Ave., Suite 190, Newport Beach, CA 92660 Catherine Ann Baum, 10916 Diamond Ave., Balboa Island, CA 92662 This business is conducted by an in-

Catherine A. Baum
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 8, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

MARINER'S DRYDOCKS, 2633 ALLAN SHERIDAN, 1301 East Lin-in Ave., Orange, California 92662 This business is conducted by an in-

Attan Sheridan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing bus OLIVER'S RESTAURANT, 3000 Bristol Street, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 Oliver's Inc. (Calif. Corp.), 3 Bristol Street, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Diver's, Inc.
Jeffrey B. Welles, Pres.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on June
18, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT following person is doing be

GLEN GOLFARI TOURS AND TRAVEL CENTER, 22672 Lambert St., Suite # 606, El Toro, California 92630 Gienn, Golfari Tours, Inc., a California corporation, 26387 Via Roble, Mission Viejo, California 92675
This business is conducted by a cor-

Glenn Golfari Tours Lois D. Glenn This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

ssas:
WILLIAMS ALARM SYSTEMS,
ange County Division, P.O. Box 733,
ista Mesa, California 92627 (Mailing
idness) 336 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627
Donald George Carter, 25292
Grissum Road, Laguna Hills,
California 92653

Lewis Asbury Fox, 24572 Penfield Street, El Toro, California 92630 Donna Jeanne Carter, 25292 Grissom Road, Laguna Hills, fornia 92653

California 72653
Michelle Susan Fox, 24522 Penfield
Street, El Toro, California 92630
This business is conducted by a
general partnership.
Donald George Carter
This statement was filled with the
County Clerk of Orange County on June
10, 1976.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURTOF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA for the County of Grange, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana

NC., a Delaware Corporation,
DEFENDANT: 580 ENTERPRISES, INC., a corporation; DONALD STRONG; KATHRYN STRONG; DOES ONE through FIVE. SUMMONS

Cate Number 233449 NOTICE! You have been sund. Ti

Avise! Usted ha sido demandade. I Vibunal puede decidir contra Ud. si udiencia a menos que Ud. respond entre de 30 dias. Lea la informacio 1. TO THE DEFENDANTS A civil complaint has been filed by the plainter

complaint has been filed by the plaintifiagainst you.

a. If you wish to defend this tawwitt
you must, within 30 days after this sum
mons is served on you, file with this
court a written pleading in response is
the complaint. (If a Justice Court, yomust file with the court a written pleading or cause an oral pleading to be entered in the docket in response to the
complaint, within 30 days after this
summons is served on you.)

b. Unless you so respond, your de
fauit will be entered upon application of
the plaintiff and this court may enter-(20 (20) (3) Barney Miller "Fear of Flying" (R) Wojo is alraid of flying a prisoner to Cleveland and a citizen turns in \$3,500 that he found.

the plaintiff and this court may enter judgment against you for the relief of mended in the complaint, which courtesuit in garnishment of ways, takin of money of property or other relief of Quested in the compalaint.

If you wrish to seek the advice an afterney in this matter, you should be premptly to that your writh response, if any, may be filed an time. Dated: August 21, 1975

WILLIAM E. 5; JOHN,

STUART F. ARNETT, JR., LARRY VOGLER and RALPH W. MILLER, JR. SOR Severly Boulevary Los Angoles, California 1004 Tel: (\$12) 658-2165 Attorneys for: Plaintiff

Tonight's TV Highlights

KHJ 🕢 8:00 — "The Love God." Don Knotts is the improbable star of this spoof on matinee idols from 1969 with Anne Francis and Edmond O'Brien.

NBC 🗗 9:00 — "Goodbye Again." Ingrid Bergman stars as a middle-aged woman caught between an old lover (Yves Montand) and a young one (Anthony Perkins) in this 1961 romantic drama.

CBS 2 11:30 - "Willard." Bruce Davison becomes a pied piper of sorts in this horror flick from 1971 about a young man who trains rats to do his bidding. Ernest Borgnine and Elsa Lanchester are featured. SECTION AND PERSONS ASSESSED.

TV DAILY LOG

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32 (8) (50 65 NBC Thursday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Goodbye Again" (dra) '61-Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins, Jessie Deura Landia, A middle-age interior

Royce Landis. A middle-age interior

failing love affair with an unfaithful

when she meets a young American attorney—15 years her junior—who

Stone and inspector Keller take to

the vineyards of the California wine

fully accused of staying an immigra

ton officer.

More Griffin Show

Description the Olympic

Ohshe Story

Opera Theatre "Die Fleder-

-9:30-

10:00

(17) (3) (8) Barnaby Jones (R) Barnaby steps into the breach when another private investigator is killed

bt her story, she turns to Harry to

prove her claim and save her upcom

-10:30-

11:00

Barata de Primavera

(D) (B) Hews (26) Love American Style

ing marriage.

also falls in love with her (29 (8) 29 Streets of San Francisco "Alien Country" (R) Lt.

maus" Series ends.

rator, already anguished over a

finds her life complicated

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 WALTER CRONKITE AHEAD OF THE REST (2) (1) (2) (3) (4) News

6) Family Affair
Wild Wild West
Partridge Family
Adam-12 26 (29 (1)) Star Trek 35 Mike Douglas Show

-6:30-DINAH'S AT NIGHT * WITH GREGORY PECK Dinah! Guests are Gregory Peck, Lucie Arnaz, Donna Summer, John

Raitt and Morty Gunty.

(6) Andy Griffith

(10) Merv Griffin Show Family Affair
Room 222 (17) (3) Stump the Stars
(5) The Electric Company

mother leading him into a web of intrigue and murder.

So Co News

(6) Mod Squad

Co (28) (8)) GS Harry 0 "The 7:00 © 23 © D News
Dowling for Dollars
(6) Rawhide
(6) To Tell the Truth Victim" (R) A young woman charges a fellow-worker with assault, but when the accused man provides a strong alibi and the police begin to

Concentration
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The FBI mai World First Images of the New World "The Imprint of Europe" America's impact on Europe was slight, but lasting. The imprint from the old however, deeply molded the new society in what was one of the greatest transformations in history

8:00

(R) (3) (3) (8) The Waltons (R) With a week off from school, John-Boy is persuaded to enter a seven-day dance marathon in the hope of

1 23 (a) (b) (c) Actuality Special "The Secrets of the African

Baobob" Orson Welles is off-camera

narrator for this program on the gnarled, misshapen, "upside down"

free which sustains a wide variety of

wildlife in Africa. Filmed over a

period of two and one-half years by British naturalist-photographer Alan

Root and his wife, Joan, at Tsavo

Kenya.

(2) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Proud & the Damned" (dra) '72-Chuck Con-

(%) Movie; (2hr) "Mr. Goldfarb, Please Come Home" (com) '65-Pete Ustinov, Shirley MacLaine, (2) (2) (3) Welcome Back Kotter "Welcome Back" (R) Kotter

Kotter "Welcome Back" (R) Kotter recalls how it was on his first day as a

eacher, when he learned all his fears

Silevie: (C) (Zhr) "The Leve God" (com) '69-Don Knotts, Anne

Trancis, Edmond O'Brien.

My Three Sons
Perry Mason
Tology's Cooking
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Tology Suseball Ookland
A's vs. Baltimore Orioles
Dipstairs:Downstairs "A Patriotic
Ottering" (R) A repise of this award-

winning series that opens with the Bellamy household adjusting to a

wartime existence, James is away lighting, while Richard and Hazel

wait anxiously at home for news

Hazel reluctantly agrees to house a Belgian refugee family at Eaton

(3) Japanese Languago Fragrams

-8:30-

9:00

nors, Jose Greco.

vere justified.

tational Park in a semi-arid area of

dance marathon in the hope of ing first price of \$200.

(B) (B) (B) (B) Heurs (C) (C) (C) (C) Heurs (C) Love American Style (29 (8)) Bonanza Addams Family (a) Marshal Dillon

Marshal Dillon

Movie: "Come Fill the Cup"
(dra) '51 - James Cagney, Gig Young.

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Go Get Smart
(17) (3) Yancy Derringer -7:30-Dick Van Dyte Show
Disasters: New and Why
The Johar's Wild 26 Best of Grouche -11:30-

(7) (3) (3) CBS Late Movie: (C) "Willard" (dra) '71-Bruce Davison, Ernest Borgnine, Elsa Lancester. 6 PTL Club (25) (5) (5) Wide World Presents "Mannix" & "The Magician" (8) Dragnet No Honestly "The Object of the

12:00 (B) Twilight Zone
(B) The FBI
(D) Movie: "The Iron Major" (dra)
'43—Pat O'Brien, Ruth Warrick
(E) Movie: "The Exile" (dra) '48 uglas Fairbanks Jr., Maria-Montez.

-12:30-

Movie: "The Caretaker" (dra) '64-Alan Bates, Robert Shaw. 1:00 (2) (3) (1) Tomorrow (2) Wanted Dead or Alive (2) The PTL Club

2:00 Movie: "Phone Call From A Stranger" (dra) '52-Bette Davis. Stranger" (dra) "52—Bette Davis.

(D All-Right Show: "Sleep My Love," "Five Against the House,"

-3:30-Movie: (C) "Oregon Passage" (wes) '58—John Ericson.

DAYTIME MOVIES JULY 9

low, for your conve 9:30 (mys) "A Case for P.C.49" (mys) '51 -Brian Reece."Campbell's Kingdom" (dra) '58 - Dirk

Bogarde.
11:00 @ "Operation Pacific" (dra)
'51-John Wayne.
12:00 @ "Barnacle Bill" (com)
'41-Wallaca Beery, Marjorie

1:00 @ "Captain Blackjack" (adv) '52-George Sanders.

(39 "Captain Eddle" (dra) '45Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

2:30 (2) "River Lady" (adv).

'48-Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron. 3:00 (10 "It's A Wonderful World" (dra) '39—Claudette Colbert,

(R) (3) (5) Homaii Five-0 (R) Ridnappers hold a young boy captive in a capsule with a 52-hour air supply, with instructions to turn over James Stewart. 3:30 (C) "Dr. Goldfoot & the Girl Bombs" (com) '66-Vincent Gri Bombs" (com) '66-Vincent Price, Fabian, Laura Antonelli.

KOCE Television (50)

AND IT'S EVERYBOOK

Teleconyse.

1:30 MARI BUILDS, MARI DESTROYS "Things Worth Keeping"

7:30 YOOA WITH MADELINE "Yous biscourse.

7:30 COCKING WITH A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR

2:30 SURGLAR PROOFING "Street Safety and Car Therr"

2:30 WORDAM "Political Parties Warners Clout"

7:30 DANCE FOR CAMERA "District One, and Pale Cool, Pale Warm"

7:30 LE GACY AMERICANA "Old SC Augustine"

8:35 THE OLYMPIAD "The Russian Athleta" (60 min)

11:00 ROSE MACHEL MEPORT

Sebastian's West

'Mikado' In For 'Fiddler'

The most popular production in the three-year history of Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse comes to a close this weekend with final performances of the San Clemente theater's second version of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Waiting in the wings for "Fiddler," which ends Sunday, to depart is the Opera a la Carte company and its touring production of "The Mikado," which



Intermission Tom Titus

bows in Tuesday evening for a limited two-week

sows in Tuesday evening for a limited two-week run. Probably the best known of all Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "The Mikado" will play nightly through July 25, dark only on Monday, the 19th.

Heading the "Mikado" cast in the title role is the company's director, Richard Sheldon. Others appearing will be Phillip Ramey, Samuel van Ducen, Rebecca Alcone, Kristen Peterson, Connie Woodson and Jane Haentzschel Woodson and Jane Haentzschel.

Curtain times vary at the dinner theater, 140 Avenida Pico, San Clemente, both for "The Mikado" and the closing performances of "Fiddler" tonight through Sunday. Reservations CONTINUING ITS RUN as the season-closing

production at South Coast Repertory is the ex-cellent musical farce "In Fashion." John David Keller directs the fast-moving French frolic by Jon Jory, based on a 19th century comedy by Georges Richard Doyle, Don Tuche, Elizabeth O'Toole, Louray Rodecker, Gary Bell, Ann Siena Schwartz, Martha McFarland and Morgan Mackay comprise the cast of the SCR show, with musical accompani-

ment by John Ellington and John Boress. Curtain time is 8 o'clock Tuesday through Sun-

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day for "In Fashion," with Sunday matinees scheduled for 3 p.m. at SCR's Third Step Theater, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Reservations

CALLBOARD - The Westminster Community Theater is reminding prospective performers who can act, sing and dance that auditions for the rock musical "Godspell' will be held Sunday, July 18, at 2 and 7 p.m. and Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster. . . director Stan Pritchard is looking for a cast of five men and five women in the 20-35 range for the show, which opens Sept. 10. . .

BACKSTAGE - Costa Mesa's Kent Johnson, one of the area's better known directors, steps across the footlights later this month in an original musical, "The Orphans," to be presented by the Ana-Modjeska Players. other local cast members are Zoreene Burlin of Costa Mesa and Fountain Valley's Johanna Lepley and Marc Ratner. . . the show opens July 23 for three weekends figure on the screen." with an 8 p.m. curtain at the Loara School, 1601 W. Broadway, Anaheim. . .



'Nessie' To Star

TOKYO (AP) - The fabled Loch Ness monster is to star in a \$7-million dollar, joint Japanese-British movie, with filming due to start this fall using a Japanese replica of "Nessie." The contract to make

the movie, the first joint venture of major British and Japanese film producers was signed in Tokyo Wednesday by The Museum of Modern Isao Matsuoka, vice pre-Art has organized a sident of the Toho Motion Bicentennial tribute to Picture Company, Eaun American film comedy. Lloyd, representing The eight-month pro- Michael Carreras, who gram consists of about will be in charge of ac-400 pictures and includes tual production, and "every important comic television personality David Frost



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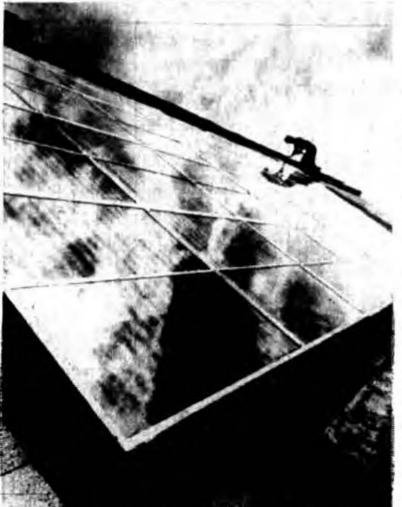


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Utilities Commission (PUC) has turned down a Pacific

Telephone proposal to charge for directory assistance for

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investigation into directory assistance charge plans to pro-posals relating to areas of "extreme abuse of the current system of no-charge directory assistance." This would in-

clude use of directory assistance for credit investigation or

from the current Pacific Telephone \$119 million rate in-

crease application. It had said it would treat the issue

separately, expanding its investigation to cover the other 28

telephone subscriptions, the large percentage of unlisted

numbers and the multiplicity of telephone directories within

obtain current, accurate listings for subscribers not be in the

directory "is fully legitimate" and should continue to be

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telephone companies operating in the state.

single area codes, "said the PUC.

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Fuel of Future: Oil

Alternatives Abound, But Their Technology Is Costly

Editor's Note: We hear a great deal about other, exotic sources of energy during the oil embargo power from the sun, windmills, coal gasification, etc. Some said they could free us from foreign oil dependence. What's happened since the Arabs turned the oil back on? This first of two articles on energy alternatives brings things up to date.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

It is possible today to warm your home at night with heat from the sun, run your car on fuel made from wheat or power your electric toothbrush with the wind. It's all possible, but unlikely to happen soon.

Since the oil embargo in late 1973, and the sudden jump in oil prices that followed, the dream of a cheap, clean and unlimited supply of energy has led a handful of people to build solar collectors on their roofs, install methane-burning engines in their cars or erect windmills in their backyards.

AND MILLIONS OF dollars have been poured into research and development of these alternative energy sources since American motorists waited an

hour in line to buy gasoline. Such spending by government

and industry jumped from \$145.3 million in 1973 to \$402.6 million in 1975, according to a survey prepared for the U.S. House Committee on Science and Technology. The share of industry and government energy research money going to alternate sources has grown from roughly 9 percent in 1973 to 16 percent in 1975. The rest has gone to the more conventional energy sources.

Most research money supplied by industry goes to energy forms it currently produces and sells; petroleum is No. 1. More government money goes to nuclear research than anything else.

IN FISCAL 1976, for instance. the Energy Research and Development Administration spent almost half a billion on the breeder nuclear reactor, four times the amount allocated to any other single item.

alternatives account for only a fraction of the nation's total needs. Oil, natural gas and coal carry most of the load and will for some time to come.

More exotic energy

Those who determine how research money will be spent foresee only a limited role for solar, geothermal and synthetic

12-month period ended May 31 were \$1.98 a share, compared with \$1.69 for the like 12 months

Board Chairman J. W. Hull

said higher earnings resulted

from rate increases that went in-

to effect in August, 1975, and

January, 1976.

fuel energy in the next decade. The Federal Energy Administration, estimates they will supply only about 1 percent of the total energy in 1985.

For the most part, the technology needed to replace some of the limited oil with unlimited sun or wind is there. The hold-up barring their widespread use is economic: Although the world price of crude oil has quadrupled in the past three years, it is still cheaper than

AND SOME INDUSTRY projects to produce a synthetic gas from coal or wring oil from shale rock, which were begun in earnest shortly after the embargo, sit idle.

"We had perceived the inevitable transformation to the more abundant resources well before the embargo," said A. L. Shrier, who directs special energy projects for Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company.

That alternate fuels have not yet become competitive with Mideast oil was noted in June by Nicholas Sarkis, director of the Arab Petroleum Research

between economic and environ-

mental concerns, the county

Grant Jury has recommended

relaxing air pollution restrictions

Citing the "economic conse-

quences of overzealous use of air

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in order to attract new industry.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Center, when he predicted that the oil exporting countries will raise their prices again later this

A look at other problems shows why alternative energy sources haven't developed more quickly:

- CONSUMER MARKETS for most of the alternatives, say gov-ernment and energy industry ex-lectors or windmills, are undeveloped.

- The capital costs of some new energy forms are tremendous.

Some homeowners, for instance, could reduce their monthly utility bills by installing a rooftop solar collector to provide hot water and room heat. But estimates of the cost of such collectors range from \$4,400 to \$8,000. It would take 10 to 20 years to pay for them with savings in utility bills, depending on whether they replace expensive electrical heating or cheaper oil or gas.

- INDUSTRY FACES enormous capital costs if it pursues the production of synthetic fuels.

Several coal-to-gas projects are in the planning stages, but such plants could cost as much as \$800 million. The gas they would produce would cost \$3 to \$5 per thousand cubic feet, compared with the current regulated price of 52 cents per thousand cubic feet of new, interstate gas.

"We hear a great deal of talk about the need to develop new technology for coal conversion, R. R. Breckenfeld of Shell Oil Co. said. "The real problem is not the availability of technology, but that the technology that is available is too expensive."

Next: What about coal?

June Car Sales Race Toward Record

DETROIT (AP) - Americans bought domestic new cars in June at the fastest clip in nearly three years as the industry continued its rapid climb from a severe slump to the third best sales year in its history.

The nation's auto makers reported a combined daily selling rate of 31,890 cars for the month, a 29 percent rise over June, 1975, and the highest tempo since July, 1973, when the industry was in the middle of a boom before the Mid-East oil embargo

All together, the four U.S. makers reported sales of 829,146 cars in 26 selling days last

month, up from 618,763 in 25 days in June, 1975, when the industry was still stuck in a two-year recession. The latest rate compared with 24,751 a year ago and 32,316 in July 1973

VW Halts Pact

WOLFSBURG, West Germany (AP)-Volkswagen said that it postponed its decision to make New Stanton, Pa., the site of its American auto assembly plant because the State of Pennsylvania has not yet completed

its financial arrangements. Volkswagen officials said the signing of an agreement between

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now expected by Aug. 1.

Income Loss Told Data Technology, Costa Mesa, has reported that for the year ended May 1, net income was \$610,000, or 50 cents per share, compared with \$779,000, or 64 cents, reported for the year ended May 3, 1975.

the auto maker and the state is

Income from continuing operations was \$464,000, or 38 cents, for the year ended May 1, down from \$771,000, or 63 cents, in fiscal 1975. Sales from continuing operations for fiscal 1976 were \$10,502,000, down 18 percent for fiscal 1975 sales of \$12,754,000.

Fund Total Eyed

SACRAMENTO (AP) California expects a \$645-million year-end balance in its unemployment insurance fund, but should have a \$3-billion cushion to weather another big recession. a study of the fund says.

However, William Lawson, spokesman for the state Employment Development Department, said, "All in all, I think the fund is in good shape. We're going to pay out less than we take in.

Facility Planned

S-C Division of Gulton Industries, Inc., Costa Mesa, has announced plans for construction of a second manufacturing facility on Whittier Avenue.

The S-C Division of Gulton has occupied the adjoining property

Phone Earnings Up

Pacific Telephone has reported an increase in earnings for the second quarter.

For the three-month period ended May 31, earnings per common share were 52 cents, compared with 44 cents for the same period in 1975. Earnings for the

New Business Lured LOS ANGELES (AP) - Saying that a balance is needed

said there has been a tendency to stop new industry from locating in Los Angeles County if the industry would be a source of any - even minute - air pollutants. Over The Counter

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Disney, Others

Theme Park Eyed For Tokyo Bay

Special to the Daily Pilot BURBANK - Walt Disney Produc-

tions has announced that it has reached agreement with Mitsui Real Estate Development Company Ltd. and Keisei Electric Railway Company Ltd. in cooperation with Mitsui and Company Ltd. to proceed with the second, or design, phase for a Disneyoriented amusement theme park to be

Energy Savers Get Bank Break

SEATTLE (AP) - A Seattle bank says it will offer low loan interest rates to consumers who wish to buy energy-efficient houses, cars and boats or who plan to include energy-The Seattle Trust and Savings Bank

program is believed to be unique in the nation, bank officials say.

Qualifying customers can get 30year home mortgages at an 8.5 per-cent interest rate. That's about a full percentage point lower than the cur-rent rate for conventional mortgages.

located on a 600-acre peninsula bordering Tokyo Bay known as Oriental

Oriental Land, a site which has been committed to the development of a total recreational complex, is situated in Chiba Prefecture in the approximate center of the national capital region of Tokyo.

During the second phase, which should require approximately 12 months, the companies will plan, design and engineer the theme park, develop construction cost estimates. prepare the final definitive agreement and establish guidelines for the management and operations of the Japanese theme park

Upon completion, both Walt Disney Productions and the Japanese companies will have the right to withdraw from the project.

Capital for the project, including

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Auto Workers Strike

Another 400 Chrysler tool and die workers struck the auto maker later in the day, also in a dispute over working conditions. But company spokesmen said the second walkout would have no immediate impact on other operations.

Use Microwave **Oven With Care**

By SYLVIA PORTER

People who want to prepare balanced, cooked dinners in a few minutes on hot summer nights are responding to the appeal of cool cooking with microwave ovens, America's first space-era appliance to come of age.

"It's the most important appliance development since homeowners began acquiring freezers along with refrigerators," says

William W. George, president of Litton Industries microwave cooking division (which has about one-third of the market).



Ten years ago, the microwave oven was a novelty; now the industry expects to sell 1,500,000 units in 1976 alone, up more than 55 percent over 1975. Sales in 1975 were 30 percent ahead of the previous year against an actual downtrend in sales of conventional cooking appliances; by 1985, the prediction is that 40 million units will be in use; that's one in about every two

THERE IS AGREEMENT THAT microwave cooking is a great time-saver. And there are strong proponents who claim it also has significant energy-saving advantages.

The average family of four can save an estimated \$26 a year by using a microwave oven in place of a conventional electric range. The home appliance industry is compiling data to devise a standard for measuring energy consumption. The federal government is reported to have a similar study under way.

The amount of food being cooked plays an important role in the energy consumed by a microwave oven.

IN A SERIES OF TESTS, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., (PG&E) for instance, found that the microwave oven saves energy when cooking or reheating small amounts of food. When cooking larger amounts of several different dishes, however, PG&E noted that the microwave used more energy than it would for small amounts of food.

Testing laboratories have found that significant savings are achieved on microwave ovens when they are used exclusively. Conversely, when they are used in conjunction with conventional range or oven, more energy is used.

As an illustration, PG&E found the microwave faster and cheaper to bake four potatoes - but found the gas burner of a range faster and cheaper to cook frozen green

THE KEY QUESTION ABOUT microwave ovens from the beginning, however, has been neither convenience nor relative cost. It is safety.

To give the industry's case first, experts say there have been no documented cases of injury since the oven was developed in 1950 Since then, particularly in the past five years, many improvements have been made.

Microwave radiation is the public's major fear, but this very fear has led to requirements for construction and use of the ovens by the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Bureau of Radiological Health. When used according to manufacturer's instructions, and serviced periodically by authorized repairmen, harmful leakages are not likely. Nor is there a hazard from stored microwave energy in food or

BUT THERE ARE QUESTIONS about the allowable level of radiation emission on the basis of long-term effect. Prolonged exposure to high levels of microwave energy has produced eye damage in test animals under laboratory conditions. Thus, users should heed these precautions:

-Periodic inspection by an expert is essential to make sure there is no radiation leakage. In many communities, the local health department will test an oven brought to its office. Tests of old or possibly damaged microwave ovens in some cases may be arranged by calling the nearest FDA district office

 Clean the oven scrupulously. Crumbs and grime that build up around door seals can cause radiation leakage.

-Never turn on the oven when it is empty. Microwaves e reflected back into the heating element and burn it out faster than normal when there is no food or liquid for absorption. Similarly, no foil should be used.

-Use the correct household voltage for your microwave oven. A portable model needs its own 110-120 volt circuit. A full-size range needs a separate 220-volt line.

'Snoopy' May Aid Pipeline Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Keeping the troubled Alaska pipeline on schedule may be a job for "Snoopy" - not a comic character, but a manned, space-type capsule rolling through hundreds of miles of buried pipe and bouncing highfrequency sound off the steel walls.

An Interior Department source said Wednesday the experimental acoustical device will be tested as an alternative to digging up thousands of the 31,423 welds that join the steel pipeline.

THE WELDS WERE TO HAVE been X-rayed to verify their strength when they were made last year. But reports of discrepancies in the X-rays done by a subcontractor, Ketchbaw Industries, were confirmed, casting doubt on the adequacy of 3,955 welds.

A new study showed there could be more problem welds than that. Arthur Andersen and Co. auditors cast doubt on Alyeska's entire checkup of weld X-rays in a report to the Interior Department.

Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies which is building the \$7.7-billion pipeline, is attempting to come up with better records to verify existing X-rays. Without them, the only way to satisfy federal requirements may be to examine all the welds again.

NEW X-RAYS WOULD MEAN digging up 18,000 welds along 270 miles of pipeline. It would be a costly and time-consuming process, and Alyeska and federal officials are studying "Snoopy" as an alternative.

Andersen's report, obtained by The Associated Press, said the firm was instructed to consult with the government if its review "cast doubt on the Alyeska audit," and added: 'We believe we have reached that point.

As a result, Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum is being sent to Alaska Sunday to investigate the welding mess. Two department experts were set today to begin inspecting the pipeline and five more were to join them July 14.

Bank Merger Okayed

A proposal by Wells Fargo Bank for the merger of Eldorado Bank, Tustin, with Wells Fargo Bank has been ap-

proved in principle by the directors of Eldorado Bank,
The announcement was made by J. B. Szonek, and
Bent, radorado Bank, and A. William Barkan, executive

vice president, Wells Fargo Bank.

The proposal, which is subject to the preparation and execution of a definitive merger agreement and to the approval of the boards of directors and shareholders of the banks, and of regulatory authorities, calls for payment of \$22 a share by Wells Fargo for the 125,000 shares outstanding of Eldorago Bank stock.



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For Everybody

Study Calls For Child Care

regardless of income, instead of concentrating on federally sponsored report on women says.

Observance of Interna- to inadequate funding." tional Women's Year warned in a report to THE COMMISSION President Ford that the called for a new federal record numbers.

DESPITE VARIOUS now 12 years old. calls for universal child care for 15 years, the commission report said, "federal support for

Spraying Permits Weighed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Do farmers have to file environmental impact reports before using pesticides on their

A recent opinion by the record 14 million state attorney general said they did, but state agriculture officials aren't certain what to do about it.

Herschell Mills, assis-

county agricultural com- care costs. missioners have been in structed to continue to issue pesticide permits.

Board member M.E. Willson said it was "just asinine" to require environmental impact reports (EIRs) everytime a farmer used a pesticide.

We can lose our crops in the meantime," he

WASHINGTON (AP) child care is still The government primarily designed to should provide child care shift mothers away from facilities for all families public assistance rolls and into jobs.

By Bil Keane

"Unfortunately, such families on welfare, a an approach tends to label child care a poor people's program and to The National Com- produce, too often, a promission on the gram of poor quality due

nation faces a crisis in study of child care child care because of a facilities to survey the shortage of quality day quality of existing cencare centers at a time ters and to determine the when mothers are taking demand for child care. jobs outside the home in The last government survey, published in 1968, was based on statistics

More recent figures gathered by the Senate Finance Committee showed that in 1972 there was room for only one million children in licensed day care cen-ters and family day care

MORE THAN SIX times that many children under 6 need day care facilities, the commission said. It cited Census Bureau figures showing that from 1970 to 1975, the number of working wives and women heading families grew by two million to a

More than five million of the working mothers the commission said.

Congress passed a tant director of the state comprehensive child Food and Agriculture care bill in 1972, but it Department, said the was vetoed by then problem is under dis- President Nixon. Similar cussion by the depart- legislation has been penment and its parent ding for two years. Agriculture and Services Congress has given some relief to parents, Assistant Director however, by permitting Dave Bingham said tax deductions for child

On Honor Roll

Lynn C. Baird of Costa Mesa has been named to the spring honor roll at Eastern Washington State College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fallein, 333 Cabrillo St., Costa Mesa.

Esperanza Team Wins in Olympics

Twelve students from Esperanza School for the trainable mentally retarded in Mission Viejo won medals at the California Special Olympics held at

The students, part of a 16-member team from the school, competed against 2,500 participants in the event designed by the Kennedy Foundation to give handicapped youngsters the opportunity to compete and achieve in sports.

IN TRACK AND FIELD events, David Grimes took first in the standing broad jump and Kelly Corcoran third in the mile run. Greg Ahlman won the wheelchair slalom and scored second in the 25-yard wheelchair dash.

Three women students won awards in the pentathlon, a series of five track and field events. Linda Vanausdoll placed first and Judy Vanausdoll and Peggy Bonk tied for third.

Carol Perkins took a first and Mike Yuhnke a second in bowling competition.

In swimming. Eric May won the breaststroke and was second for the butterfly. Barbara Corzine took first in the backstroke; Pam Cole first in div ing, and Kathy Ramey second in the backstroke.

OTHER STUDENTS WHO WON participant

Becky Heinzen, Esperanza's physical education teacher, said each of the students took a first in

previous county competitions. The competitors were sponsored by the Mission Viejo Swim and Racquet Club, Mission Viejo Men's Club, Mission Viejo Women's Club, the Cosmopolitans of Newport Beach and four private





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SOUTHPORT, England (AP)
Johnny Miller fired four birdies on the last six holes today for a four-under-par 68 and took the second-round lead in the British Open golf championship with a 36-hole total of 140.

Two strokes back was Hubert Green who shot a two-under par

70 to go with an opening 72. Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland, one of three co-first round leaders at 69, shot a 73 and was tied with Green at 142.

Meanwhile, 19-year-old Severiano Ballesteros of Spain and Norio Suzuki of Japan, who also had 69s Wednesday, were

Miller Takes British Open Lead Jack Nicklaus, a two-time Ballesterios turned in two-

over-par 36 and was one under for the tournament while Suzuki carded three bogeys for a firstnine 37 and was at even par.

Tom Kite, who headed the U.S. contingent after the first round with 70, shot himself immediately into trouble by starting the second round with three bogeys all fives - on the first three holes

Tom Weiskopf fired a 72 today for a two round total of 145. Tom Watson also had a 72 and now totals 147. Sam Snead has a twoday 154, carding a 75 today

Miller, who shot a par-72 Wed-nesday over the 7,001-yard Royal Brikdale Course, made the turn today in par 34. He also matched par on each of the first three holes on the back nine on the dry. hard links, then sizzled home.

The blond U.S. pro birdied the par-five No. 13 and the par-two 14th. Then, after pars on the No. 15 and No. 16, he closed with pair of birdie-fours.

Green made the turn in a oneunder-par 33, thanks to birdies on the fourth and fifth holes that wiped out a second-hole bogey-

Four strokes back was favored

British Open champion, who shot 70 to go with an opening round 74. Nicklaus birdied No. 8 to go out in 33. Jack, who had complained Wednesday about the condition of the greens and the pin placements, got the birdie with a 40foot putt.

Then he dropped a couple of strokes with two bogeys on the first three holes on the back nine but picked them up on with birdies on the 13th and 15th. He finished with a birdie on No. 18.

"I gave away a lot of shots, but British golf is like that," Nicklaus said





We're Out Of Shell, Says Cey

PHILADELPHIA-Did a clubhouse meeting in this city Monday night turn the tide in favor of the Los Angeles Dodgers?

That question will only be answered in the future but a three-game sweep of the potent Philadelphia Phillies, the National League East leaders, has the Dodgers believing in themselves again.

Wednesday night they came from a 5-2 deficit to post a 6-5 vic-

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tory, extending the Phils' losing streak to four, longest of the cam-

The Dodgers won it with three runs in the seventh and Ron Cey, the man who called Monday night's meeting of players, feels it wouldn't have happened the same way two weeks ago.

"Had we fallen behind a week or two ago, we'd have rolled over and died. We had lost faith and lost pride.

'I firmly believe that the meeting drove us out of our shell and gave us an improved attitude.

The sweep here is especially satisfying for that reason. It's a reminder to us of our capability.

National League All-star first baseman Steve Garvey agrees with Cey.

'There was a feeling we had to get together before it was too late," he said. "And we had to do it among ourselves, on our own, without Walt Alston and the coaches being involved. We had been wasting talent, wasting time. This sweep only proves it.'

In Wednesday night's game, it as shoddy infield play that did in the Phils. Third baseman Mike Schmidt made a pair of errors that let in three runs including the winning marker in the seventh on a wild throw.

The Dodgers jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the fourth on Ron Cey's single and a grounder by Reggie Smith that rolled through Schmidt's legs for a two-base error. Dusty Baker drove in the

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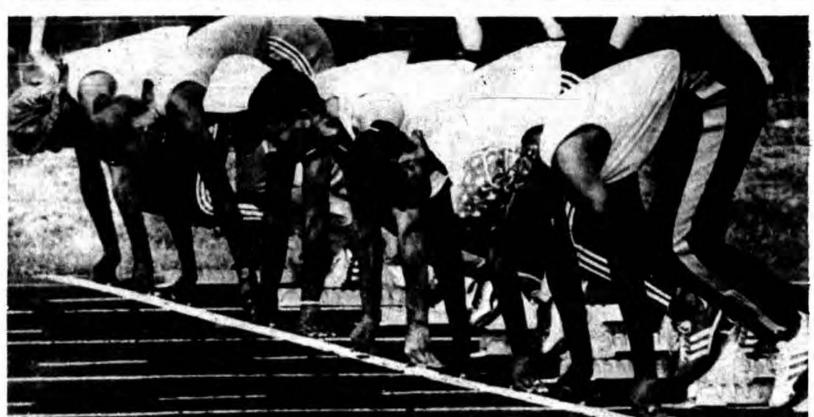
(AP) - Jack Nicklaus was not in a good mood following his first round 74 Wednesday in the British Open, but he did find time for one chuckle involving his new caddie.

"He performed much bet-ter than I did," grinned the Golden Bear, now playing out of North Palm Beach, Fla., "He scored 68 and I had a 74." The caddie is his son Jack

Jr., 14. "It was fun for me to have him along." Jack Sr. said. "He'd suggest a six iron so I would use a seven. I hit a bit farther than he does."

Jack Jr., took over the cadfoot and bowed out during a practice round earlier in the

"I think Jack will continue now the rest of the tournament," Jack Sr. said.



U.S. WOMEN SPRINTERS-On the starting line in a recent practice session, six women sprinters from the U.S. Olympic team prepare for the Montreal Games that

begin July 17. From left, Chandra Cheeseborough, Martha Watson, Debbie Armstrong, Pam Giles, Evelyn Ashford and Brenda Morehead.

Russians Dominate Canoeing

NEW YORK (AP) - Similar to several Olympic events, canoeing came about more through necessity than sport.

Though canoeing had its early beginnings in North America. this continent has had the least success in medal competition at

The Eastern European nations have completely dominated the sport, with Russia winning six of a possible seven gold medals at the 1972 Olympics in Munich. Rumania took the other.

This year, Russia's production should increase, mainly because four more events have been

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STURBRIDGE, Mass.

William Swiacki, a former All-

American football player at

Columbia, was found dead in his

home Wednesday, police said. He

and Columbia and received a

degree in business administra-

tion from the Columbia School of

Holy Cross and continued play-

ing during a stint in the Air

Force. He returned to college

football at Columbia, making the

All-American team in 1947 as an

end. He is best remembered for

an outstanding pass reception which helped Columbia beat

Army, 21-20, ending a long un-

TUCSON - John Sneed, basketball coach at Verbum Dei

High School in Los Angeles, has

been named as assistant basket-

ball coach at the University of

Arizona, coach Fred Snowden said Wednesday.

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Sneed, 27, has an overall three-

SAN FRANCISCO - Right-

hander Dick Ruthven, 10-7, of the

Atlanta Braves will replace teammate Andy Messersmith, on

the National League All-star

made his fourth appearance in

an all-star game, was sidelined Tuesday after reinjuring a

Paul Schones of Costa Mesa

on the 125ce division motocross

Dave Hunt of Irvine was third in the 125ce division. Other win-ners included Val Tamietti of

Baldwin Park in the open and Morris Malone of Santa Ana in

Messersmith, who would have

beaten streak by the Cadets.

Sneed to Arizona

He began his football career at

Swiacki attended Holy Cross

was 53.

Business in 1947.

added But much to the dismay of the fans, whitewater canoeing has been removed from these Whitewater canoeing



was one of the more popular television events of 1972.

The United States has won but three medals in canoe competition in Olympic history. This year, it doesn't look like the Americans will add to that total.

The two-man canoe, which placed sixth at Munich, returns with veterans Andy Weigand and Roland Muhlen. Those two have totally dominated their event in the United States, but in interna-tional competition the finals seem a distant goal. Newport Beach's Chuck Lyda is also a member of the U.S. team.

Lyda will be competing with Andras Toro, a four-time Olympian. Toro began his Olympic career for the Hungarian team in 1960, won a bronze medal for Hungary in 1964, then emigrated to the United States. He became a citizen and competed in '72.

Canadian fans could be in for a surprise this year as Canada is entering a fairly strong contingent in the Games. The Canadian team received sponsorship from a national brewery and the team is much improved.

According to U.S. coach Peter

Weigand that is what the U.S. needs to compete on an interna-tional level. "If we could receive the funding to allow the kind of training that is necessary for this level of competition, and we added to that all our hard work, then I know that with the talent we have we could be contenders in Moscow in 1980.

Overpowers Tribe

Ryan Still Bothered By Pain in Elbow

his arm. The Cleveland Indians, meanwhile, have a slight pain in their batting averages and strikeout totals.

Ryan reverted to the overpowering form that carried him to three straight 300-plus strikeout seasons before the string was snapped last season by numerous injuries — including one which necessitated elbow surgery. He fanned 10 Indians and hurled the 26th shutout of his career Wednesday night at Anaheim Stadium, blanking the Indians 2-0.

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Then Ryan admitted not all was well with his elbow.

"There is something there. . not a real sharp pain. . .but something," he said. "It's

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from time to time.

something that I have to live with

"Maybe it's the wear and tear of having pitched close to 1,000 innings over the last three years. Anybody who has pitched in the major leagues for nine years and who throws as hard as I do has to expect some discomfort.

Most of the discomfort Wednesday was felt by the Indians.

Ryan's 10 strikeouts ran his major league-leading total to 154 and it was the 76th time in his career that he has struck out 10 or more in a game. Five have occurred this year where Ryan's record is presently 7-9

The Angels, who began the season having lost an American League record-tying 13 straight games to Cleveland at home, reversed the trend in remarkable

STEVE GARVEY LA's Garvey **Outpolls** Reds' Perez

NEW YORK - Steve Garvey of Los Angeles beat out Tony Perez of Cincinnati as the starting National League first baseman in Tuesday's All-star game in Philadelphia to prevent the Reds from sweeping the entire NL infield in the 47th classic.

Garvey is the only Dodgers and Angels starter in the annual

Joe Morgan, second baseman for the Reds, was the top vote getter with 3,079,811. He will be starting his fifth straight all-star game. The MVP from the National League is batting .333 with 14 home runs and 60 runs batted

He will be joined in the starting lineup by four teammates including Johnny Bench, catcher; Pete Rose, third base; Dave Conception, shortstop; and George Foster, outfield. The two remaining outfield

posts will be filled by Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia and Dave Kingman of the New York Mets, the major league home run

Boston's Fred Lynn was the top vote getter in the American League with 2,953,664 votes.

National League

FINAL BALLOTING
CATCHER

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 2,695,087, Bob Boone,
Philadelphia, 1,541,070; Manny Sanguillen, Pittsburgh, 980, 942; Ted Simmons, 5t Louis, 856,121;
Steve Yeager, Los Angeles, 833,041; Jerry Grote,
New York, 513,868; Steve Swisher, Chicago,
394,019; Cliff Johnson, Houston, 175,836.

FIRST BASE

Steve Garvey, Los Angeles, 2,151,671; Tony
Perez, Cincinnati, 1,484,706; Dick Alten,
Philadelphia, 1,234,658; Willie Stargell, PitIsburgh, 1,213,154; Willie Montanez, Atlanta,
828,190; Bob Watson, Houston, 339,361, Joe Torre,
New York, 316,946; Darrell Evans, San Francisco,
223,929.

SECOND BASE

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Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 3,079,082; Dave Cash,
Philadelphia, 2,194,627, Dave Lopes, Los Angeles,
742,658; Felix Millan, New York, 405,660; Rennia
Stennett, Pittsburgh, 356,850; Tito Fuentes, San
Diego, 329,774; Manny Trillo, Chicago, 281,807,
Rob Andrews, Houston, 279,077
THIRD BASE
This Page Cincinnati, 2,591,450; Mike Schmidt,

Pete Rose, Cincinnati, 2,591,650; Mike Schmidt, hiladelphia, 1,939,641; Ron Cey, Los Angeles, 148,661; Bill Madlock, Chicago, 847,139; Enos

1,146,041; Bill Madlock, Chicago, 847,139; Enos Cabell, Houston, 444,111; Ken Reitz, San Francisco, 439,226; Doug Rader, San Diego, 308,600; Richie Hebner, Pittsburgh, 245,457.
SHORTSTOP

Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati, 2,130,721; Larry Bowa, Philadelphia, 1,441,092; Bill Russell, Los Angeles, 3,342,744; Don Kessinger, St. Louis, 642,191; Bud Harrelson, New York, 905,063; Darrell Chaney, Atlanta, 495,239; Chris Speier, San Francisco, 442,670; Roger Metzger, Houston, 316,722.

OUTFIELD

316,722. OUTFIELD
Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia, 1,946,379; George Foster, Cincinnati, 1,482,045; Dave Kingman, New York, 1,415,050; Bake McBride, 51. Louis, 1,29,383; Ken Griffey, Cincinnati, 1,279,878; Lou Brock, 5t. Louis, 1,240,004; Rick Monday, Chicago, 1,231,832; Garry Maddox, Philadelphia, 1,213,826; Al Oliver, Pittsburgh, 1,170,135; Cesar Cedeno, Houston, 1,085,090; Cesar Geronimo, Cincinnati, 1,075,123; Bill Buckner, Los Angeles, 935,455.

American League

American League

CATCHER

Thurman Munson, New York, 2.84,577; Carlton Fisk, Boston, 2,718,875; Jim Sundberg, Texas, 746,701; Gene Teñace, Oakland, 629,712; Butch Wynegar, Minnesota, 561,488; Brian Downing, Chicago, 540,467; Darrell Porter, Milwaukee, 498,887; Milt May, Detroit, 399,727.

Rod Carew, Minnesota, 1,770,998; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 1,403,557; Chris Chambliss, New York, 1,111,102; Mike Hargrove, Texas, 1,015,196; George Scott, Milwaukee, 932,498; John Mayberry, Kansas City, 675,046; Lee May, Bellimore, 586,174; Jim Spencer, Chicago, 273,180.

SECOND BASE

Bobby Grich, Baltimore, 2,043,904; Willie Randolph, New York, 1,582,156; Denny Doyle, Boston, 1,249,766, Jerry Remy, California, 759,494; Phil Garner, Oakland, 691,082; Roy Smalley, Minnesota, 681,215; Gary Sutherland, Milwaukee, 457,912; Duane Kuiper, Cleveland, 343,581.

THIRD BASE

George Brett, Kansas City, 1,873,481; Don Money, Milwaukee, 1,315,002; Buddy Bell, Cleveland, 999,185; Sal Bendo, Oakland, 886,669; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, 871,119; Graig Nettles, New York, 594,620; Dave Chaik, California, 584,475; Jorge Orta, Chicago, 489,844.

SHORTSTOP

Toby Harran, Texas, 1,481,346; Mark Belanger, Bellimare, 1,223,755; Fred Patek, Kansas City, 1,160,094; Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 1,028,183; Bert Campaneris, Oakland, 98,798; Rick Burleson, Boston, 864,897; Bucky Dent, Chicago, 769,915; Frank Duffy, Cleveland, 385,803.

OUT FIELD

Fred Lynn, Boston, 2,933,444; Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 1,913,335; Rusty Staub, Detroit, 1,573,703; Mickey Rivers, New York, 1,432,417; Amos Olis, Kansas City, 1,131,385; Joe Rudi, Oakland, 90,749; Robh Bords, California, 7,179,275; Jeff Burroughs, Texas, 886,227; Roy White, New York, 754,134.

Faiwan Athletes Wait and Wonder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - C.K. Yang, former world record holder in the decathlon from UCLA, said, "I had a hunch something like this would happen, but I never expected it at the last moment and it has caused a morale problem for our team.

Yang is now the head coach of the Taiwan Olympic team which has cannot compete

Republic of China. Wednesday the former Formosa star said he would not take any athletes to Montreal until he receives approval from Taipei. However, three men from . Taiwan who spent the last week

in an Olympic Village office marked "Republic of China" said they were confident officials would allow them to use that de-'For more than three years

> Montreal Olympics ...

there has been the same trouble," said Ming Hsuin Tang.
"But this time it is worse than
ever before and we feel very
sorry that it has to be this way.
We accepted the invitation to

come to the Games a long time ago and started making our plans. We came here feeling very Yang, now in the import-export

business and living in Thousand Oaks, ran his 14 track athletes, seven men and seven women, through workouts at UCLA Wed-

Mile in mailing for marchine want to go and get shot at." The silver medalist in the decathlon at the 1960 Rome Olympics said he has heard that "we might not get any further than the airport." Yang said his athletes "seem

cuperate from fatigue the way they should." Canada told Taiwan their

this happened. They don't re-

athletes may not compete in the Games unless they drop the flag and the name Republic of China, the name by which the International Olympic Committee re-

cognizes Taiwan. plied for membership out will not oin until Taiwan is prohibited from the Games.

"Communist China forced the Canadian government to do this thing," said Yang. "It's pure pre-ssure." to have a morale problem since

Aids Nicklaus SOUTHPORT, England



Team Tennis

Mixed — Durr-McMillan (GG) beat Casals-Lutz

Mixed — Durr-McMillan (GG) beat Casals-Lutz (LA) 6-3.
A — 2,858 at Los Angeles.
Pittsburgh 30, Bosten 22
Women — Goolagong (P) beat Teeguarden (B) 6-2; Teeguarden-Stevens (B) beat Russell-Stap (P)7-5.
Men — Gerulaitis (P) beat Alexander (B) 6-3; Mitton-Gerulaitis (P) beat Alexander-Tiriac (B) 64. Mixed — Goolagong-Cox (P) beat Steven-Estep

A — 3,973 at Hartford Cleveland 25, Hawali 27 Men - Nastase (H) beat Rahim (C) 7-6, 5'3; Hessen-Rahim (C) beat Buchholz-Davidson (H)

Women — Navratilova (C) beat Gunter (H) 8-2: Overton-Navratilova (C) beat Court-Gunter 7-6, Supertiebreaker — Navratilova-Overton (C) eat Court-Gunter (H) 1-0.
A—2,346 at Honolulu.

Nolan Ryan has a slight pain in **NOLAN RYAN** Golden Gaters 28, Los Angeles 23
Women — Stove (GG) beat Fromtioltz (LA) 6-3;
Stove Durr (GG) beat Casais-Jones (LA) 6-3,
Men — Amritraj (LA) beat Okker (GG) 7-5;
Amritraj Lutz (LA) beat Okker-McMillan (GG)

Palisades Star Sparks City Five

By ED BURGART

UCLA-bound Kiki Vandeweghe didn't score a point in the first half, but the 6-7 Palisades High graduate really put on a show after intermission.

Positioning himself closer to the basket, Vandeweghe tallied 15 points in the second half, and his Los Angeles City teammates rallied to defeat the CIF, 87-82, in the California Coaches All-star high school basketball game at Gal State (Fullerton) Wednesday

Despite a shift in momentum - the City rallied from a 40-32 halftime deficit to take a 60-50 lead late in the third quarter the game wasn't decided until 1:25 remained.

That's when Crenshaw's Darwin Cook sank an 18-footer that sent the City ahead, 84-79, before 2,451.

The CIF closed to within 85-82 with 19 seconds to go, but Dorsey's James Wilkes converted two free throws with five seconds left.

The difference was the City's and particularly Van-deweghe's — dominance of the boards after halftime. Despite a height advantage, the City only had a 30-28 rebound edge at

JC Basketball

2		-	iok	den	West (85)				
· e					Sanders	8	0		10
Flatcher					Del Monte			4	2
Stricklin		3	4	15	Hirschler	7	0	3	1
6					Totals	36	13	13	8
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3	-				4) (83) Cam	ino			

Win, 6-1

broken ankle, went the

route as Fountain Valley

improved its record to

Robertson sparked the

Royals' five-run fifth inning with his second rbi

double. Rink Dalier con-

tributed a run-scoring

Saturday at 1 o'clock.

Dalier, rf Glenn Robertson, ss Upton, dh

Carried, II Edwards, C Gary Robertson, 1b Cavender, cf Reader, p Bienek, cf Haizar, rf Totals

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The same two teams

Score by Innings

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halftime. But the CIF was outrebounded, 35-22, in the second

Vandeweghe ended with 10 rebounds, mainly due to a strategy change. Ray Potlongo, a 6-6 center from Crenshaw, started in place of 6-3 Londale Theus from Locke in the second half, and the City had more height inside. Most of Vandeweghe's buckets came on tips or rebounds.

The CIF was hurt with 8:24 left in the third period when its tallest player, 6-9 Steve Johnson from San Gorgonio, picked up his fourth foul. Showing a nice book, Johnson scored his 11 points in the first half and saw little second half action.

Jim McCloskey, a 6-6 graduate of Costa Mesa's Estancia High, played well as a reserve. He was particularly effective in the last five minutes of the second period when he scored five points and hustled for loose balls. Playing about 10 minutes, McCloskey ended with seven points and six rebounds

Another Orange Coast area product, Mater Dei's (Santa Ana) Jim Elenz started at guard and played a fine floor game in an abbreviated appearance. He

CIF					City	67	1		
and the same	19	*	pf	tp		19	n	pf.	tp
Elenz	0	0	- 1	0	Allen	2	2	4	4
Greer -	1	1	1	3	Baixter	2	3	0	,
Hamilton	5	0	5	10	Cook		2	3	18
Johnson	3	5	5	11	Jackson	2	2	2	6
Mattos	1		0	2	Laudermill	4	2	2	10
Mayfield	0	4	0	4	Potiongo	1	3	2	5
McCloskey	3	1	2	7	Rank	2	0	1	4
Mc Cloud	5	0	5	10	Vandeweghe	6	3	2	13
Nash	4	0	1	8	Wilkes	5	6	3	16
Watts .	3	3	2	9	Youman	0	0	1	0
Wilson	7	2	4	16			-9	- 7	1
Withers	1	0	. 1	2					
Totals	33	16	27	82	Totals	32	23	20	87

Gretchen Cannon, 311/1; 3. Betty Potts, 32; 4. (fie) Sue Krause, Ellie Kitson,

331/2. C Flight-1. Sophia Gall, 271/2; 2.

Kathy Griser, 32; J. N. Keaton, 34, 4,

S. Duan, 35.
MILE SQUARE GC
Low Net Tournament: A Flight—1,
Nancy Ansetmo, 70; 2. Rosalee Sall-

Nancy Anselmo, 70; 2. Rosalee Sall-ir g. Carolyn West, 72. B Flight—1. Wanda Gnagy, 67; 2. Eleanor Smith, 68; 3. Gladys Richardson, 70; 4. (tie) Ruth Joy, Det Melhorn, 71. C Flight—1. Barbara Melvin, 66; 2. Jean Dalpee, 7°, 3. Virginia Aye, 74; 4. (tie) June Hamor, Cell Jaegger, Kay Knopf, Jo Woodbury, 75.

EL NIGUEL CC

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Twillight Tin Whistle Tournament (9
holes)—1. Mimi Wishney, 25; 2. Bobbie Bardsley, 22; 3. Pat Ifverson, 21; 4.
Marion Thompson, 20; 5. (tie) Gloria
Weidner, Bobbie de Planque, 19
Better Ball Foursome—1. Eileen
Hacten, Ruth Keil, Julie Key, Eileen
Bradwell, 58; 2. Loraine Imper, Kay.

San Clemente and Edison High School 6: 4. Margaret deBach, Bobbie

water polo teams dePlanque, Carolyn Swartley, Jan

ell, 58; Z. Loraine Impey, Kay

Mixed Better Ball of Foursome-1,

(tie) Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bordwell, Mr. and Mrs.

Major League Standings

New York

Cleveland

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Kansas City

Detroit

Texas

Oakland

Angels

Minnesota

Chicago

Boston

LA City

(tie) Viola Smith, Jean Zant, 12, COSTA MESA OC Red, White and Blue Scramble: Threesome Winners — Shirley Hawkes, Jane Roderick, Ruby Huttberg, 37.
Foursome Winners — 1. Mary Kent, Frankie Durst, Greta lanelli, Fay Brooks, 51%; 2. Sybii Foster, Claire Browning, Grinny Stasko, Phyllis Barnes, 51%.

MESA VERDE CC
Field Shots Tournament: A
Flight—1. Stella Scetsa, 47; 2. Glenda

Carry, 48; 3. Shirley Callaghan, 4915;

breezed to easy victories

in summer league action

at Estancia High Wed-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

San Prancisco 34 50 .403 18

Wednesday's Scores

Chicago 10, San Diego 0
Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 7
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 5
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 3
San Francisco 3, St. Louis 2
New York 12, Houston 4
Teday's Games
San Diego (Jenes 15-3) at Chicago (Bonham 6-6)
New York (Seever 8-5) at Atlanta (LaCorte 0-2),

Montreal (Fryman 8-4) at Houston (Cosgrove

51 31

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Philadelphia 52

Pittsburgh

New York

St. Louis

Chicago

Montreal

Cincinnati

Dodgers San Diego

Atlanta

Houston

San Francisco 34

Only games scheduled

San Francisco at Chicago Pittsburgh at Cincinnali, 2 New York at Atlante. San Diego at Philadelphia Los Angeles at St. Louis Montreal at Houston

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Clark Reeder tossed a three-hitter and Gary Robertson hammered two doubles, leading the Fountain Valley Royals to a 6-1 verdict over Tustin in Thoroughbred League baseball action Wednesday night at Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park.

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SC Takes Cage Lead

possession of first place in the Laguna Beach summer basketball league, nipping Foothill of Santa Ana, 71-70, Wednesday night at Laguna Beach High.

Meanwhile, Laguna Beach improved its league mark to 3-2 with a 62-50 victory over Dana Hills which is also 3-2. Mission Viejo, 2-3, toppled El Camino,

San Clemente, 4-1, was led by Tim Dunham, who scored 22 points and made a critical steal in the late stages. Ted Hettinga had 16 points and Bill Neely tallied 13 for the winners.

Phil McManus, with 10 points, was the only Laguna Beach player to score in double figures. It was a close game until the final period when Laguna Beach outscored Dana Hills, 20-10.

Mark Booth scored 21 points to spark Mission Viejo. San Clemente (71) fg ft pf tp Neety

Klein	0	0	2	0	Carson	4	0	1		
Mitchell	0	2	1	2	Hettiga	5		3	16	
Horvath	1	0	- 1		Sherry	0	4	4	4	
Dunham	3		2	22	Frank	0	0	1	0	
McDonald	0	0	3	0	Totals	23	25	22	71	
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San Clement	e				3	6 23	15	17-	-71	
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Feicht	4	-1	.0		Scott	. 0	0	.3.	0	
Blum	4	1	0		Boster	7	0	0	14	
Booth	8	5	2	21	D. Decasa		0	2	4	
Hawkins	3	2	0		Totals	32	10	8	74	
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Haught	0	2	1	2	Hein		4	2	20	
Richardson	4	0	3		Crapo	5	4	3	14	
Oswald	2	0	4		Stupen	1	1	2	3	
Bacon	.2	3	,	9	Pitsker	1	1	4	3	
Strombotne	0	0	2	a	Thompson	. 0	0	4	0	
Briant	2	0	1	4						
Smith	3	2	2							
Greenough	4	1	2							
Freier	4	0	4							
McManus	3	4	2	10						
Totals	24	14	23	62	Totals	18	14	15	50	
		5	cor	. 61	Quarters					

FV Royals Women's Golf NIMANabs (Clerisse); Rocket Bar Charge (Ward); Bayou Boogle (Watson); Just Print (Hart); Stiper Surcharge (Ward); Just Print (Hart); Stiper Surcharge (Watson); Just Print (Hart); Stiper Surcharge (Watson); Spinning Bug (Knight), 4. Sue Krause, 52/4; 5. (tie) Phyllis Pier Swim Smith, Betty Potts, 53. Smith, Betty Potts, 32. B. Flight—1. Dotty Jordan, 30; 2. tliel Kathy Grisiler, May Thompson, 50; 4. (tie) Sophia Gell, Ty Hamano, 57½; 6. Pat Pike, 58. Even Holes Tournament: A Flight—1. Pat Bonnett, 35; 2. Shirley Callaghan, 55; 3. Jean Hally, 36½; 4. Lupi Sutton, 37. B. Flight—1. Glenda Carry, 31; 2. Gretchen Cannon, 31½; 3. Betty Potts.

perpetual trophy in the Huntington Beach open rough water pier swim over the holiday weekend.

Top finishers included:

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Swim Team), 11:55.

Junior Women

1. Barbara Sherg (NIMA), 12:17; 2.
Susie Stephons (Costa Mesa Athletic
Club), 12:30; 3. Anne Gonzales (Seal
Beach Swim Club), 13:37.
Masters Men (15-39)

1. Patrick Schlup (Seven Seas Swim
Club), 11:24; 2. Christopher Thomas
(LACLG), 11:43; 3. Tom Warren
(Tug's Athletes), 11:56.
Masters Men (40 & over)

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nesday night.

San Clemente posted a
21-7 win over Katella and
Edison bombed Bolsa
Grande, 20-5.
In another game, Long
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

West Division

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Chicago 6, Boston 1, 10 Innesota 6, Milwaukee 2
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Yeday's Games
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Chicago (Gossage 5-a) at New York (Holtzman

)),n Baltimore (Garland 9-1) at Oakland (Norris

Only games as heduled Friday's Games Minnesota at Boston Kamas City at Detroit Chicago at New York Texas at Milwaukee Battimore at California Cleveland at Oakland

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The Newport, Irvine,
Mesa Aquatics club
(NIMA) won the Gene
Belshe memorial
(Certisse), Miss Sugar Copy
(Treasure).

HUNTINGTON BEACH

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ROUGH WATER SWIM RESULTS
Senior Men

1. Paul Stader (Santa Monica Swim
Club), 10:33; 2. Tim Regan (NIMA),
10:40; 3. Andy Muller (Unattached,
Huntington Beach), 11:19,
Senior Women

1. Penny Lee Dean (Lakewood
Alhielic Club), 11:29; 2. Laura Cox
(Seven Seas Swim Club), 11:36; 3.
Erin Cushman (Long Beach Swim
Club), 12:05.

Junior Men Mark Keiler (Long Beach Swim Club), 11:15; 2. Jeff Fults (NIMA), 11:47; 3. Jon Herron (Coronado Navy

Masters Men (40 & over)

1. Buddy Beishe (Huntington Beach
Swim Club); 12:10; 2. Peter Buckley
(Huntington Beach Swim Club),
12:13; 3. Dick Evans (Huntington
Beach Swim Club), no time.

Masters Women (2s and ever)

1. Carol Jewell (Unattached, Newport Beach), 16:47 (meet record); 2. Debby Doesburg (Unattached, Irvine), 18:45; 3. Betty Talbot (Long Beach Swim Club), 19:10.

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SPORTS

Alamitos

Racing

Entries

PIRST RACE — 350 yerds. 2 year offd maiden. Claiming, Purse \$1900. Claiming price \$5000 Bunny's Bar Bid (Knight? Miss Mark Threes (Treasure); Easterba (Creager); Fire Cause (Hart); Polished Bramman (Walth)

Polished Diamond (Walker); Freethrow (Adair); Rebet Rocket

Bar (Watson); Kinker's Dandy Boy (Brooks); Rockin' Roll (Dreyer); Trip The Switch (Richards).

Results For Wednesday, Clear, Track Fast

PIRST RACE — 400 yards, 2 year old maidens, Claiming, Purse \$1900. Nevada Royal tevade Royal
(Creyer) 20.00 7.60 4.00
binah Mo (Cardoza) 3.30 2.40
kn N On (Banks) 3.40
Time - 20.58.
Also Ran — Lulu Lollipop, Charging
laker, Kirsch Knik, He's A Runner,
ren'ly Tip, Skipper's Moca, Limits
kopress.

Express.
Scratched — Fren'ly Wave, Miss
Sandra Lynn, Trip The Switch.

52 Execta — 7-Nevada Royal & 0-Dinah Ma, Paid \$74.70 SECOND RACE - 870 yards 3 year

Vegas Tiger
(Myles) 8.40 4.00 3.20
Hijo Blob (Walker) 3.60 4.00
Scooper Sport (Hart) 4.20
Time - 46.58.
Also Ran - Record Maker, Truly
Diráct, Native Twist, One And Only.
Scratched - Gaberino.

THIRD RACE — 400 yards. 2 year old maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1900. Mr. Mostar (Cardoca) 4.80 3.20 2.80 Cause I'm Royal | Knight) 4.60 4.40 Grey Poupon (Banks) 5.40 Time — 20.58. Also Ran — Triple Bright, Rockin Royal, Gold Policy, Bill's Valentine, Arnie Bobo, Miss Red Bunny. Scratched — Elana Marie, St. Win, Lightmyfire, Thats Class.

SECOND RACE — 870 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$2000 Watch Me Trave! (Dreyer); Mel Mahal (Clerisse!; Win N Place (Hart); Eagle Landing (Myles); Vote For Palleo (Ward); Play House (Cardoza); Bold Tornado (Creager). FOURTH RACE - 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3000. Gogolak (Lipham) 27.40 9.60 3.60 Solar Charge (Myles) 4.00 2.60 Quick Silver Deck (Adair) 2.60 THIRD RACE - 870 yards. 3 year

Time — 20.28.
Also Ran — Lee Bar Don, Bo Deck, hupes Lo Mismo, No Scratches.

olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2800. Claiming price \$4000 Winnie Lou (Brooks); Swoosh (Watson); Black Brother (Hart); Sugar Loat Creek (Cardoza); Mortal Lock (Banks); Rockin Sea (Clerisse). FIFTH RACE — 350 vards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$2400.

Hot Shot Cute Bar (Clerisse) 5.60 3.60 3.20 St. Louis 3r (Watson) 6.00 4.60 Fiying David (Lipham) 5.40 Time — 18.03.

Also Ran — Divis Doodil, Miss Cear FOURTH RACE - 350 yards. 2 year olds. Allowance, Purse \$2500 Lief The Lucky (Adair); Miss Tiny Rockette (Hart); Mid Rockette (Banks); Chargers Lady (Watson); Azugo (Knight); Take (Walker); Time For Cause (Mitchelt).

Time — 18.03.

Also Ran — Dixie Doodit, Miss Gear
Stripper, Lunar Dee Deck, Rebet
Caused Him. No Scratches. SIXTH RACE - 350 yards. 3 year

FIFTH RACE — 400 yards. 3 year olds. Allowance. Purse \$2600 Miss. Te T Te (Mitchell); Yorty (Ward); Moon Stake (Rough); Joada's Bux (Clerisse); Banker's Easy Jet (Treasure); Teddi Bear (Brooks); High Moon Shot (Cardoza). olds. Claiming. Purse \$2000. Honor Thy Bug nor Thy Bug
Cardoza) 9.40 4.00 2.80
be's Bet (Lipham) 5.20 3.20
2.80

SIXTH RACE - 350 yards. 3 year olds Allowance purse \$2600 Flying Chickette (Adair); Tiny's

SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds. Allowance. Purse \$3000. Kool Kitty. (Cardozal 5 60 2 60 2 60 He's Not Kidding (Myles) 2.60 2.40 Viceing Song (Brooks) 3.00 Also Ran — Kipty's Drum, Vetta Tu, Inky's Genie, Meet Me At Sunset. No Scratches.

EIGHTH RACE -- 400 yards. 3 year lds & up. Claiming, Purse \$1900.

Kissemall (Richards) 19 60 11:00 6:00 Mandeita (Knight) 11:40 5:80 Parr Clabber (Treece) 3:40 Time - 20:56.
Also Ran — Palm Gold, French Mike, Triple C Truly, Arnie, Carter's Dandy. Nashville Rocket (Mitchell); Juslike Pa (Rough). A-Figgins & Jones and Gary Sherlock entry No Scratches.

NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming Purse \$2200. Claiming price \$5000 55 Exacta — 2-Kissemall & 7-landetta, Paid 5536.00 NINTH RACE - 400 yards. 2 year

Glery Te (Richards); Mr. Baytown (Watson); Chats Goldquest (Myles); NINTH RACE — 400 yards: 2 year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$1900. Young At Heart | 17 reasure| 4.80 2.60 2.60 DeLong. c Romine, ct Roman Sold Bid (Dreyer) 3.20 Miss Bold Bid (Dreyer) 3.20 Miss Bold Bid (Dreyer) 3.20 Miss Bold Bid (Dreyer) 3.20 Miss, 20 (Watson): Chais Goldquest (Myles): Rosy Joyous (Harl), Glad Bo (Adair): He's Olf (Cardoza), Mia Agitator (Drever), Desert Gem (Clerisse): Miss Go Light (Walker); Apache Charge (Treasure).

55 Exacta — 7- Young At Heart & 6-Bararsky, Paid 549.00. Attendance - 8061

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SAN PEDRO — 29 anglers: 12 barracuda, 15 bonito, 242 calico bass, 47 sand bass, 1 yellowtall, 18 rock cod, 1 Frost halibut, 122nd 5t. Landing) — 138 Lenzen anglers: 1 yellowtall, 1 white seg bass, 2 halibut, 160 sand bass, 2 Totals halibut, 160 sand bass, 2 halibut, 160 sand bass.

SAN DIEGO (Municipal Pier) — 447
anglers: 13 yellowtail, 1,003 albacore,
1 white sea bass, 66 benile, 22 calico
bass, 29 halibut, 206 barracuda, 150
Magnuson Century 21 (83)

bass, 77 hatibut, 20e berrecude, 130 Megini rock cod.
OCEANSIDE — 250 anglers: 61 bercude, 157 bonito, 396 bass, 46 rock cod, 20 giant squid.
IMPERIAL BEACH — 29 anglers: 1545 sand bass, 77 barracuda, 30 hatibut, 71 bonito, 4 white sea bass.
SEAL BEACH — 185 anglers: 1,049 sand bass, 19 hatibut. Barge — 161 anglers: 5 barracuda, 75 bonito, 50 bass, 2 barracuda, 279 biue bass, 10 giant squid. Barge — 215 anglers: 21 honito, 505 mackeret, 225 rock cod, 1 yellowtail, 58 giant Crow 37 9 Century 21, 48-42 Kawasaki (72)

285 rock cod, 1 yellowtail, 58 giant

Deep Sea

NEWPORT (Art's Landing) - 67 inglers: 4 barracuda, 4 bonita, 75 bass, 12 rock cod. (Davey's Lecker) --

160 anglers: 92 barracuda, 87 bonito, 518 bass, 7 rock cod, 1 halibut, 260

LONG BEACH (Belmont Pier) - 57

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FIRST RACE — 51/5 furlongs. 2 year
olds and up. Fillies and marres. Claiming. Claiming price \$7,000. Purse 1
\$5,500. Purse 58,000.
Bold Treasure 1977. Ann of Loveridge (Hawley) Polite Promise (Vergara) Balcony's Daughter (Pincay) Willozeal (Noguez) ne (Valenzuela) Her Legacy (Olivares) Glorified (Campas) At Eed Yazhi (Gonzalez)

SECOND RACE - 51/2 furtings. 2 SECOND RACE — 31/2 furler year olds. Claiming, Claiming \$30,000. Purse \$9,000. Mr. Don't C.Me (Hawley) Palopodium (McHargue) Righteous Rogue (Mena) Jetken (Gonzalez) Real Gold (Rosales) Kceetoo (Campan) Kceetoo (Campas) John's Clue (Velasquez) Run'n Prince (Noguez) Seems in Clover (Qlivares) Crazy Cavalier (Pincay) Tigerside (Shoemaker) Ben K A Karmelich (Castaneda)

THIRD RACE - 6 furlongs, 3 and 4 THIRD RACE — 6 furlongs. 3 at year olds. Colts and geldings. Mai claiming. Claiming price \$20,000. On the Right Rack (Noguez) One Eyed Gunner (Howard) Parowan (Rosales) Sonar Scope (Aragon) Don Windsor (Hawley) Sipping Charley (Mena) Beaumont Wally (Ruiz) Mishoogi (Calva) Crisco Muchacho (Pincay) Tonare (Valenzuela) Tonare (Valenzuela) Greek Consul (Pincay)

Broummana (Valenzuela) Lockhorn (Olivares) Thirteen States (Ramirez) FOURTH RACE - 6% furlangs. 3 Mismoyola (Toro)

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SIXTH RACE - 519 furlongs, 2 olds. Colts and geldings. Au claiming. Claiming price \$40,000. Big Charles (Mone) Big Charles (Monal Stormy Whizz (Aragon) El Condor (Toro) Dinner Class (Castaneda) Clamp (Watenzuela) Knobkerrie (Rosales) Snake Bite (Gonzales) Oypsy Leader (Pincay) Cleaver Schemer (Otivares) Bold Logic (Campas) Hempen Road (Vergara) First Echo (Hawley)

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Newport Harbor moved into a tie for first place in the Harbor Area summer baseball league following victories Wednesday night at Costa Mesa's TeWinkle Park and Davis Field. Huntington Beach top-

pled former leader Fountain Valley, 6-3, while Newport Harbor downed Costa Mesa, 6-3. Huntington Beach and Newport are 6-2-1 while Fountain Valley is 6-3. Fountain Valley (3)

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James S. "Jim" Linderman of Balboa Yacht Club is a yacht racing enthusiast who has won many races - both "around the buoys" and offshore in whatever boat he happened to be sailing, and under any handicap or rating rule.

During the past couple of decades I have watched Jim's performances in such craft as the old H-28 Cappy, the Holiday 30 yawl, Lenero; the eightmeter Prelude: the Newport-41 Trend, and his present machine, the Ericson-46, Raider.

During those years Jim raced under such handicap rules as the old Arbitrary Handicap which later became the Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet (and more recently, Performance Handicap Racing Fleet) then to the Cruising Club of America (CCA) rule and now the International Offshore Rule and all its."marks" (amendments)

ALL OF THIS IS BY way of confirming Jim's right, as he puts it. "to vocalize my observations."

In a recent letter to this column, Jim's vocalizing was loud and clear regarding some of the ongoing controversy over the various rating rules under which offshore yacht racing is conducted. Here are some of his observations:

Perhaps you will recall when I was involved with the early years of PHRF. As president, I ground out a weekly pep letter extolling the virtues of our system and castigating the CCA 'rule beaters.' At any rate. I had the satisfaction of watching the Pacific Handicap grow from a mere handful to the vast fleet it now represents

"BUT MY POINT IS: There will always be a villain. I can remember, for example, when the L-36 and Cal-40 were cussed and discussed as rule beaters under CCA.

It is my personal opinion that whatever rating rule that happened to be in effect during the past five or six years would have come in for some heavy criticism. We now have a situation that never before existed.

"I suppose it was the advent of the fiberglass boat that triggered it, but whatever, we suddenly had mass production in a field that had heretofore been practically a custom operation. With the increased profits came good hard cash to pay top designers for their best efforts.

"THERE FOLLOWED A PERIOD of fierce competition among major builders to come up with a winner. This produced some really fast boats. It was inevitable. The same thing happened with automobiles, motorcycles, airplanes and anything you can name that is mass produced and used com-

"You wouldn't expect to win the Indy 500 with your 1923 Stutz Bearcat-so why expect to win a yacht race with some old bucket. There would be no incentive for new and better design if whatever a designer accomplished was destined to be shot down by some sort of 'handicap' rule

'However, I think the IOR Mark IIIa revision has gone a long way toward that end If some of those guys would stop bitching long enough to go out and try a race or two under it I think they would be

"WHAT HAS REALLY HAPPENED to ocean racing is it's growing excellence of execution This. is certainly desirable Besides the improved equip ment, the crew work and sail handling of a modern 'hot boat' is beautiful to behold This is as it should

"Any sport worth its salt favors improving the quality of its players. So then, should yacht racing

The day when you could pick up a crew in the club's pump room and go out and give an indifferent effort with sloppy sail handling, questionable tactics and faulty navigation is gone forever That is, if you want to end up in the money Ocean racing has gone big time and one had better get with it Why should yacht racing become the only sport where obsolescense is king?

And there are Jim Linderman's observations for anyone who wants to stand up and cheer - or

Governor's Cup Race Set Today

The Balboa Yacht Club's Governor's Cup match racing series got under way today with skippers representing a dozen clubs expected to participate in the series in Soling sloops.

The Governor's Cup is the junior version of Long Beach Yacht Club's famed Congressional Cup match racing series. Skippers and crews are 19 years and under





NATOMA FIRST TO FINISH IN TAHITI RACE Big Ketch Enters Papeete Harbor

Natoma Finishes First at Tahiti

Don Dalziel's 56-foot ketch Natoma from Berkeley, crossed the finish line at Papeete, Tahiti at 4:37 p.m. PDT Tuesday to pick up first to finish honors in the 3,571-mile Los Angeles to Tahiti race.

Her elapsed time for the crossing was 21 days, 03 hours, 37 minutes and 37 seconds, about four days short of the record set by the 73-foot ketch Ticonderoga in 1964.

Irving Loube's 48-foot sloop Bravura, from Oakland, finished five hours behind Natoma to take over the handicap lead. Her elapsed time was 21 days, eight hours, 36 minutes and 10 seconds

Natoma surprised the natives after crossing the finish line by sailing

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Lussan's 36-footer Tenta-

through the gap in the reef and into the harbor under full sail.

There was no report from the other two boats in the race, Henry Grandin's 36-foot sloop Tinsley Light, San Francisco, and Jean-Francois

Tentation has not been heard from for six days. With a time allowance of 63 hours she stands a slim chance of winning handicap honors.









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Hail Rock and Roll

Two Musicians Defect From Soviet Union

Faced with official disapproval of rock music back home, two young musicians have immigrated from the Soviet Union to an enthusiastic reception from the audience at a very Western saloon in San Francisco.

"We're just as decadent as everyone else—that's why we left," Sasha Lerman, 24, mused as he and partner Yuri Valov prepared for another set at the Old Waldorf nightclub.

Lerman and Valov, 28, decided to leave the Soviet Union several months ago after repeatedly being

told that Western rock was a "nyet-nyet."

A federal judge extended the psychiatric evaluation period for convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst an additional 90 days. The order by U.S. District Court Judge William

Orrick Jr. told the director of the U.S Bureau of Prisons to complete the study within 90 days and "report to the court as soon as possible within

Miss Hearst's trial judge, the late Oliver J. Carter, ordered a 90-day psychiatric evaluation April 12 at the request of defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey. That order would have

expired Sunday. Miss Hearst, 22, is at the San Diego correctional facility undergoing the tests

Robert M. Takasugi, who lived four years in an American detention camp for Japanese-Americans during World War II, has become a federal district judge for Southern California.

Having my life blotted out for four years has made me sensitive to due process," Takasugi said as he was sworn in. "I have a better perspective on what the Constitution means by due process.

Takasugi said from the age of 11 to 15 he lived the internment camp Tule Lake, and his father died there.

President Ford named him to the federal bench in April.

The California developer of the financially troubled Ports O' Call shopping center in Portland said he plans to sell the Oregon complex

David Tallichet, who owns similar developments in California, told Port of Portland commissioners that he intends to retain control of two restaurants at the center. The facility is on Swan

Island in the Willamette River in the downtown Portland area.

The \$3 million center has lost tenants and is virtually empty, with only nine shops and the two restaurants still in operation.

Self-styled mercenary David Bufkin, 39, who admits he recruited Americans who were tried and convicted as mercenaries by an Angolan court recently, wants President Ford to help them

"because these individuals were paid in U.S. dollars that came from the United States.'

Bufkin, a crop duster in the small Central California community of Kerman, said the money used to hire American mercenaries came from funds paid by the Central Intelligence Agency to pro-West Angola

President Ford will meet with the U.S. Olympic team at a reception in Plattsburgh, N.Y., on Saturday before traveling to Rhode Island for a dinner with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said the President will visit with the Olympic team early in the afternoon at a Plattsburgh State College reception.

Mrs. Ford, who has been curtailing her activities because of a flareup of osteoarthritis in her neck, will skip the Plattsburgh stop and fly separately to Newport, R.I., where she and the President will be guests of the queen and Prince for dinner aboard the British royal yacht Britannia.

Attorney Melvin Belli says a report that Jack Ruby once conferred with Fidel Castro about the possibility of assassinating President Kennedy was "a false story," although Ruby had talked of going to Cuba on a gun-running mission.

'Jack was an intensely loyal American. He worshipped Jack Kennedy," Belli said in San Fran-

Belli, who described himself as Ruby's attorney and friend, conceded that the late Dallas nightclub owner may have been in Cuba six months before the 1963 assassination but was not involved in a plot to kill Ken-

"Jack never saw Castro."



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In the Matter of the Estate of JACK
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Notice is hereby given to creditors
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Angeles, in Los Angeles County, which
latter office is the place of business of
the undersigned in all matters pertain
ing to said estate. Such claims with the
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MARY K. LOVELL

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Code of Violence

To the Editor:
Re: The murder of Lynn
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'MAY BE SHORT TERM' Chairman Finley

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Ruth Finley was elected chairman of the Huntington Beach Planning Commission Wednesday night, seven days after her term on the panel had officially ended.

The election was viewed in some quarters as a defiance of

the City Council.

Mayor Harriett Wieder and Mayor Pro Tem Ron Pattinson had both requested that the planning commissioners put off the election for two weeks when two new members are either appointed or re-appointed.

'I regard this as a flagrant disregard of City Council wishes," Mrs. Wieder said today.

'I am really sorry to hear about the election. The mayor is the last to know," the mayor

Mrs. Wieder said that Wednesday night's action would cause her to call for a whole new look at the makeup of all the city's boards and commissions.

She stopped short of saying that the council would make a complete housecleaning of the seven-member planning commission, however.

Mrs. Finley, who was named citizen of the year by the HOME Council for civic and countywide efforts last month, said her election could very well spell the end of her stint on the planning commission.

'I may have the shortest tenure as planning commission chairman on record," she said in a light vein this morning. She replaced Roger Slates who

has served as planning commission chairman for 11 months. hoped to be re-elected.

'We took this action simply because we thought it was the best and most honest thing to Mrs. Finley said.

"I feel that Roger (Slates) is scrupulously honest and is extremely ethical but the fact remains that he is encumbered by business interests.

"I feel that 11 months is long enough to serve as chairman and that he shouldn't have the role for another year," she said.

"I don't have to abstain on any issues and will not toady to any interests," she said.

The election itself was clouded by a degree of confusion.

An original agenda didn't include the election but officials said later it was omitted as an pared to include the election.

When the time came, however, both Slates and Planning Commissioner Prim Shea said they would defer to the City Council's wishes and didn't participate.

They left their positions on the dais and sat in the audience.

But the remaining four members - Mrs. Finley, Brian Parkinson, Joseph Boyle and Edward Kerins - voted to go through with it. Robert Bazil was

They elected Parkinson vice chairman.

The terms of Mrs. Finley and Boyle have expired but the City Council has received a long list of applicants for the two posts and members say they haven't had time to screen the nominees.

(See FINLEY, Page A2)



'DEFIANCE OF COUNCIL' **Mayor Harriett Wieder**

Crossing the Pond

Tony Ramirez, 6, (above) takes the high road, while Leanne Russell, 10; Lisa Russell, 12, and Heidi Moyer (below) take the low road across muddy pond at Huntington Beach's Adventureland. They were at the special



Soyuz Links To Space Lab

rew needed only 10 minutes to oin their spacecraft to the Salvut space station. Tass reported to-

The Soviet news agency said the linkup Wednesday was "a penditure of fuel and exactly. within the preset time,'

the talking when Howe ap-proached in his car. Salyut 5 has been in orbit since June 22. The Soyuz spaceship left the earth Tuesday, 24 and a half price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor hours before the linkup.

Killer Guilty

Tot-slayer Verdict 'Manslaughter'

Patrick Randall Hebert of Huntington Beach was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter late Wednesday in an Orange County Superior Court ruling that sent prosecutor Frank Briseno striding from the courtroom in anger.

Judge William S. Lee reached that verdict after a nonjury trial in which Briseno repeatedly argued that Hebert was clearly guilty of inflicting fatal injuries on Delta Dawn Davidson, 2.

The deputy district attorney vainly pointed out Wednesday

At Huntington

Pier Cycle Crash Kills Downey Man

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

A motorcyclist was killed instantly Wednesday night at the Huntington Beach Pier when his bike hit a service road dip at high speed, rocketed airborne and rammed him headfirst into a concrete pier piling.

Richard Mark Harris, 22, of Downey, was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6 p.m. accident.

Investigators said today a Huntington Beach teenager narrowly escaped the same fate in another motorcycle accident in pre-dawn hours on Main Street near Beach Boulevard

Several friends of Harris watched as he was killed at the pier's base where officers previously had warned him about stunt riding.

Patrolman William Barthelmy interviewed companions who told him the victim had been showing off by roaring under the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Two \$4.32 an hour police decoy

prostitutes have told a City Court

judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe

(D-Utah), offered them \$20 for

specific sex acts before he was

arrested last month on a misde-

Dressed in casual pants, san-

dals and a see-through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her

face Wednesday in apparent em-

barrassment when asked what

the freshman congressman

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip

Palmer said she didn't have to

use the exact language and asked

whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hear-

ing on motions to dismiss the

charge against Howe of soliciting

Her written police report had

Trial on the charge was

postponed one week to July 19

because of the complexity of mo-

by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis

and a top" the night of the arrest.

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One companion said Harris had been doing wheel stands on his modified motorcycle shortly before the fatal accident.

Harris was not wearing a helmet. Harris' remains were taken to Smith's Mortuary in Huntintgon Beach, where funeral

services were pending today. The second motorcycle accident, which occurred early today, left Ralph G. Digian, 17, of 18981 Florida St. Huntington Beach, in the intensive care unit

at Pacifica Hospital. He was listed in good condition. despite the fact he suffered head injuries when hurled from a borrowed motorcycle.

Investigators said the motorcycle he was riding struck the center divider, flipping and flinging him into a street sign. He suffered head injuries.

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what Howe would pay, quoting him as saying, "I usually go about \$20."

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Howe was arrested June 12, were

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Howe, who is running for re-

election in Utah's 2nd District,

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The decoys' testimony repeat-

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dialogue released by police

shortly after Howe's arrest.

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Entrapment is one of five

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motions under advisement and

asked for a hearing Monday on

two others, which are based on pretrial publicity and allegations

of prosecutorial misconduct.

conversation had not been

corded or monitored.

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victim of entrapment.

courtroom with his wife,

that Hebert, 24, of 17441 Koledo Lane, had abused the child on at least one occasion prior to her death last Feb. 18 from what police alleged was a severe beat-

But Deputy Public Defender John Allen successfully argued that there had been no evidence in the trial to refute the defense theory that Delta Dawn suffered her injuries when she fell in the bathroom and struck her head on the toilet seat.

A physician called by the defense testified that many of the injuries later photographed on the child's body could have been

caused by such an incident.

Mrs. Betty Davidson, the victim's mother, testified that the injuries suffered by her daughter were inflicted during her absence from the apartment she shared with Hebert.

Mrs. Davidson said she was not aware that the child was ill until later that night when she heard choking sounds coming from her daughter's bedroom.

Delta Dawn died less than an hour later in a local hospital. Mrs. Davidson's first action on learning of the death of the child was to order Hebert to immediately leave her home.

Hebert will be sentenced July 28 to what could be a state prison term of up to 15 years or a county jail term of up to one year.

He looked around with a broad smile as he was led from the courtroom to the county jail Wednesday.

Two Masked **Bandits Rob** Bank in HB

Two bandits wearing women's stockings over their faces fled with \$2,115 in cash after holding up a Huntington Beach bank this

The two walked into Pacific City Bank, 9104 Adams Ave., at 8:12 a.m., pulled a handgun and took the cash from teller drawers, police said.

The bandits ordered bank employes to lie on the floor and then fled, police reported. No car was seen, officers said.

One of the men was described as about six feet tall with brown hair and a beard showing through his stocking mask.

No description was available for the other man, who served as look out during the incident, police said. There were no customers inside when the robbery occurred.

Spain Gets Government

MADRID, Spain (AP) Spain's new government was sworn into office today with its primary task apparently to hasten reforms in the post-

The ceremony took place before King Juan Carlos at his Zarzuela Palace.

who was picked by Juan Carlos five days ago. The king removed Suarez's predecessor, conservative Carlos Arias Navarro, when reform efforts stalled under heavy right-wing opposition.



TAKING THE REINS Fountain Valley's Plaster

FV's Plaster **Makes Official Appearance**

Bill R. Plaster, the new superintendent of the Fountain Valley School District, will make his first official school board appearance at tonight

The session will be at district offices, Newland Street and Talbert Avenue.

Plaster, former superintendent of the Upland (elementary) School District in San Bernardino County, assumed his new full-time duties July 1. He had been working in the district part-time since his appointment in April.

Plaster, 39, replaces Dr. Robert Read, who served as interim superintendent the past 18

Read still has one year remaining on his district contract as assistant superintendent of person-

Read was appointed to the temporary position when Dr. Michael Brick resigned to become director of business.

Plaster was given a four-year district contract at \$28,000 annually. He also will receive a \$200-a-month car allowance.



Patchy low clouds along

coast more extensive Friday morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

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HB Mom's Death Saves Stricken Child

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

A little girl, 8, who will never meet her benefactor's family. has a chance for life today because of the tragic death 11 days ago of a young mother who formerly lived in Huntington Relatives of traffic victim Kathryn Ann (Ray) Luedke, 19, authorized donation of her kidneys and eyes for possible organ transplantation if they were undamaged by the car crash that claimed her life.

Today, Mrs. Robert Rumbley,

her mother, of 9372 Hyannis Port Drive, Huntington Beach, says a Los Angeles girl under kidney dialysis treatment for three years has received them.

'We'll never know who she Mrs. Rumbley remarked, adding that she wishes to meet the family and express her

gratitude some good came of her own tragedy. Transplant recipients are

never identified to donors.

She also says she can understand how grateful that child's mother must be, yet she can well comprehend the awkward emotional position a potential transplant recipient's parents must confront.

"The little girl has been on the kidney machine for three years and all of a sudden a pair of kidneys are available to fit her, Mrs. Rumbley said.

"You want your own little girl to live," she adds, "but you can't

Mondale

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Jimmy Carter conferred

today with Sen. Walter

Mondale of Minnesota, the

latest of a half-dozen possi-

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ed to make the pilgrimage

"I'm very pleased to be

invited to meet and talk in

Plains with the next presi-

dent of the United States,"

Rosalynn, greeted Mon-dale and his wife, Joan,

outside their home before

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio

was to arrive later in the

From Page Al

the meeting started.

day for an interview.

Carter and his wife,

to Plains.

Mondale said.

want someone else to die."

"I think everyone should con-sider organ donation," Mrs. Rumbley added, hoping her daughter's death will remind others who might confront a tragic loss in the family.

Ironically, Mrs. Luedke suc-cumbed in Fountain Valley Community Hospital just two days before a new law went into effect allowing motorists to authorize organ transplants in advance for themselves in event of sudden de-

Forms may be obtained at the Department of Motor Vehicles with stickers that attach to the volunteer's driver's license, one of the first items checked by authorities.

Sometimes, even a short delay in such cases renders the organs

"I think everyone should be aware of this," says Mrs. Luedke, adding the family sug-gests memorial contributions to the Kidney Foundation in Katherine's name.

A resident of Northridge, Mrs. Luedke was fatally crushed and her infant son Daniel, 10 months, was injured when their car hit a power pole guywire and flipped on Ward Street near Indianapolis Avenue. They were visiting the Rumbley home.

She attended Wardlow Elementary School but the family moved to the San Fernando Valley in her freshman year at

Edison High School. Services were held at Smith's Mortuary in Huntington Beach, with interment at Forest Lawn. Survivors include her husband,

Rodney; her mother and step-father; her father, Billy W. Ray, of Sepulveda; a brother, Thomas, of the home; sisters Mrs. Carolyn Wingenfield, of Denver, Colo., and Jeannene, and Sheryl, of the home.

Others include her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford, of Wilmington, Del., and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. V.D. Benedict, of Hemet.

Yacht Dock Tiffs Ends With Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A City Councilman, who serves on a regional coastal commission, has agreed to pay \$2,000 to settle a civil suit brought against him by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners in a dispute over docking fees for his yacht.

The settlement was announced Wednesday by the harbor commissioners.

Councilman Louis R. Nowell was charged with berthing his 51-foot vessel Sharolyn at a public dock for 120 days without paying harbor fees.

Commissioners originally sued Nowell for \$7,920, the amount they contended he deserved to pay under harbor regulations.

Nowell countered that the Harbor Department had given him permission to dock at the location and had never intended to bill him.

The Sharolyn caused criticism of Nowell in 1974 when real estate developers reportedly rented a slip to the city councilman at half the normal rate.

Nowell claimed the preferential treatment did not influence a later favorable vote he gave the real estate firm in his capacity as South Coast Regional Coastline Commissioner.

Last March the councilman charged that the docking fee disputes were the result of persons politically trying to see that I was required to vacate my ofFINLEY...

A meeting is scheduled next Thursday for that purpose.

Parkinson said that Wednesday night's election was justified because the commission's bylaws state that it should be carried out as soon as practical in

Parkinson said it was the commission's job to complete its duties as it sees fit and that the council has options to make changes. The terms of office are for one

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Public Defense?

Cella's Aides **Plead Poverty**

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pitel Staff
Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent

Rites Set For Victim Of Slaying

A large turnout is expected tonight and Friday at funeral rites for a Santa Ana teenager gunned down five days ago in

Huntington Beach. Petitions charging seven boys, aged 16 and 17, with murder have been filed in Orange County Juvenile Court and hearings for the suspects are pending.

Michael Calleros, 17, was killed almost instantly early Saturday when hit in the right eye by a shot from a passing car in a west Huntington Beach apartment complex.

Bitterness over a broken romance involving a 15-year-old girl standing by the victim at the time is blamed for the murder.

A wake for Calleros is set at 8 p.m. tonight in the First Assembly of God Church of Santa Ana, followed by funeral services Friday at 10 a.m. in the Latin American Free Methodist

Church, Santa Ana. Spokesmen for MacDougall Family Mortuary said survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Calleros; brothers. Albert, Orlando, Alexander and Mark, and a sister, Mrs. Jeanette

Velazquez. Burial will be at Fairhaven Memorial Park.

Wall Outlet Set \$15,000 **HB Blaze**

A charred electrical wall outlet fixture has been identified as the cause of a \$15,000 fire that gutted one unit in a Huntington Beach apartment house owned by blind pop singer Jose Feliciano 10 days

The blaze in an upstairs unit occupied by John Vail, of 7611 Washington Ave., was quickly controlled and extinguished due to swiftness in spotting it.

Huntington Beach Fire Department paramedics Joe Mohney and Chuck Reynolds noticed the column of rising smoke and headed for it while returning from another fire.

Fire Capt. Roger Hosmer said Wednesday that examination at a manufacturer's laboratory has confirmed beyond doubt a faulty socket caused the 8:15 a m. blaze a week ago Tuesday.

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federal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers. Those alternatives will face

Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case.

The motion is being opposed by the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 127 felony counts against the four men.

It is alleged that they siphoned an estimated \$2 million in funds from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud, check fraud and conspiracy.

Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Grand Juries.

Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors. Both men and Ollendorf lost

their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-They, Cella, and south Orange

County rancher Richard O'Neill are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in

Judge Speirs may decide Friday that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long Orange County trial.

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of the two indictees.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial.

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs' courtroom.

His Client Little Uptight

EL MONTE (AP) - Masaru Hisamune, a Los Angeles County probation officer, was put at a definite disadvantage when one of his probationers arrived at his office for an unexpected meeting.

The probationer came in Wednesday carrying a four-foot medieval broadsword and a loaded shotgun, which he pointed at a surprised Hisamune, reported El Monte police.

But Hisamune quickly knocked the shotgun aside, deflecting a blast into the ceiling, and wrestled the man to the floor, police said. He held his assailant pinned until El Monte police ar-

Necklace Stolen A Sunset Beach woman has re-

ported to Orange County sheriff's goro Marcedes V. Quine, 68, of

17091 S. Pacific St., told them that the jewelry was taken from a drawer in her bedroom dresser. The theft is under investigation.

WANTS HIS SEAT College Teacher Ortell

Instructor Fights for **Board Seat**

By PHILIP ROSMARIN

Orange Coast College math instructor Michael Ortell, barred last week from taking office on the county school board, is mounting a legal challenge to again win the seat he won in an election last month.

Ortell, who defeated four other candidates in Trustee Area 1, was to have taken office last Thursday. But he was told by Deputy County Counsel John Griset he could not. Griset quoted a section of the

state Education Code that ap-

parently bars any employe of a school district from taking office on a county board of education. The outgoing incumbent, David Brandt, said he will continue to serve in his old seat until

the district holds another elec-Ortell will try to see to it that there isn't another election.

Ortell said today he will challenge the deputy county counsel's ruling on several

First, Ortell said, "I was never informed of that restriction by the registrar of voters" either at the time he took out nomination papers or when he filed them. Ortell argued that another sec-

tion of the education code does not apply the definition of "school district" to community college districts, and so there should be no reason he could not take his seat.

Ortell said if his own interpretation of what that code provides is faulty, then he plans a constitutional challenge of that section of the code.

He's hired Garden Grove attorney Paul Crost, who's now re-

searching that possibility. Crost said he is examining the relationship between the county school board and the community college district to see if Ortell's disqualification can be upheld.

Cadet Calls **Honor Code** Inconsistent

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A West Point cadet who says the U.S. Military Academy enforces its honor code inconsistently has alleged in federal court here that cadets sold stolen military equipment, cheated on exams and impersonated government officials.

Those cadets, he claims, were never punished for honor code violations — and therefore he shouldn't be either.

The allegations were included Wednesday in affidavits said to have been sworn to by about 20 of the 148 cadets awaiting hearings on charges of violating the academy's honor code.

The individuals who signed the affidavits were not named.

The documents were submitted in federal court to support a suit by one of the cadets under suspicion, Kenneth Harms, 20, of Emerson, N.J. The case is before U.S. District Court Judge Vincent P. Biunno.

Harms has asked Biunno to block a scheduled July 16 military hearing for himself and several others on charges that her cheated on a take home ex-

His claim is that unfair and in-

consistent enforcement of the

honor code makes its enforce-

ment in his case a violation of his

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Neighbors Lose Irvine Bridge Round

A last-minute "stop the bridge" group in Irvine turned out for Wednesday's Transportation Commission meeting to pro-test the proposed Yale Avenue bicycle bridge above the railroad

The two dozen citizens mostly lived on Eccelstone Circle that is adjacent to the proposed \$100,000 bridge. They asked that the bridge plans be abandoned and

that the city consider constructing a tunnel instead.

The commission listened to the protest by Frank Minnino, who brought petition signatures from about two dozen neighbors. But commissioners voted 3-2 to reaffirm their support for the bicycle bridge and referred the item to the city council for its meeting Tuesday.

The council is scheduled to ac-

cept a bid on the bridge project, plus bids on two other projects that have been lumped together with the bridge.

However, Juanita Moe, one of the commissioners, said today she fears the last-minute protest might throw a "monkey wrench" into the bridge plans.

Construction on the overcrossing was scheduled to begin as soon as the low bid was accepted.

Mrs. Moe said the city hoped to complete the bridge by the time school opens in the fall.

Minnino, a resident of the Ranch, told the commission that the proposed bridge, which would span Yale Avenue above the tracks, wouldn't look good and would allow people using the bridge to look into the backyards of the Eccelstone Circle resi-

City engineer John Brown told the commission that building a tunnel would cost about \$400,000.

Mrs. Moe added that a 400-foot tunnel would present "security problems" and would set back the entire project about one year. She said that discussions on the Yale Avenue bridge began in September 1975.

EMERGENCY VEHICLE ENCOUNTERS AN EMERGENCY OF ITS OWN EN ROUTE TO MISSION Paramedic Capt. Marc Hawkins, Who Was Inside Van, Examines the Damage

rate, Hurd commented, "We re-

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ethic and look at the value of

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He said he'd be satisfied with

"We shouldn't be increasing

merely maintaining the level of

our level of service when people

said the trustee, adding that

Irvine's rate is among the

inclined to lower district spend-

"It's possibly the time for us to

become a little more frugal," she

Mrs. Sicoli asked Assistant Superintendent John Rajcic to

figure out just how low the rate

could dip and still provide the

same educational level. Rajcic

said he would report back next

Rajcic told trustees "it's possi-

but warned them that there are

no "safe cushions" included in

Developer of

The actions on file today in

Orange County Superior Court

allege that the Segerstroms and

the original leasing agents have

failed to develop the complex on the lines promised when tenants

signed agreements.
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claims were without foundation

and pledged a vigorous defense.

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ment commercial success of the

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Farmer's Market, Ports O'Call

in San Pedro or Ghirardelli

(See SUIT, Page A2)

Square in San Francisco.

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Stores Sue

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the rate could be reduced.

Mrs. Foley, too, said she was

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Brown's figures. He claimed the tunnel would require only 40 feet and therefore would cost only. \$40,000. Brown said that was not

Commmissioners Juanita Moe. John Carlyle and Lyndon Calerdine all voted to reaffirm their support of the bridge. Pat Bonner and Marsha Polizzi voted against the motion, saying they believed the questions raised by Minnino should be answered.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)

Two \$4.32-an-hour police decoy prostitutes have told a City Court

judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe (D-Utah), offered them \$20 for

specific sex acts before he was

arrested last month on a misde-

Dressed in casual pants, san-dals and a see-through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her

face Wednesday in apparent em-

barrassment when asked what

the freshman congressman

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip

Palmer said she didn't have to

use the exact language and asked

whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hear-

ing on motions to dismiss the

charge against Howe of soliciting

Her written police report had

Trial on the charge was

postponed one week to July 19

because of the complexity of mo-

Kathleen Taylor, questioned

by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis

and a top" the night of the arrest.

She was dressed similarly in

the talking when Howe ap-

Asked who first mentioned a

price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor

said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at

He sat silently in the

The decoys acknowledged that

courtroom with his wife.

Miss Hamblin was first to bring

up money. They said she asked

what Howe would pay, quoting

(See SEX, Page A2)

Weather

Patchy low clouds along

coast more extensive Fri-

day morning. Otherwise

mostly sunny Friday, with

high near 70 at beaches to

mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating

today takes a look at Peter

Frampton and other

personalities in the pop field.

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Cella Aides **Eye Public** Defenders

three codefendants may be represented by the public defen-der's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent federal court trial with the ex-pected substantial legal tab be-

Those alternatives will face
Judge William C. Speirs Friday
when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them

The motion is being opposed by the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 227 felony counts against the four men.

an estimated \$2 million in funds from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud, check fraud and conspiracy.

Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Grand Juries.

Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in (See INDIGENT, Page A2)

8700,000 Windfall

School Board Seeks To Cut Tax Rate

By HILARY KAYE

Confronted with nearly \$700,000 of unexpected money. Irvine school trustees said Wednesday they would like to trim the tax rate and pass the savings along to the taxpayers.

The new money is the result of additional state aid and also assessed valuations in Irvine that came in higher than predicted.

At least three trustees — Frank Hurd, June Foley and Lee Sicoli said they'd like to lower the tax rate as much as possible. But Hurd, who referred to

Irvine as a "Cadillac" school district, was the most vocal in his belief that the rate could be cut by as much as 25 cents.

District officials first proposed a tax rate of \$5.25 per \$100 assessed valuation - slicing a penny off last year's rate.

Even if school trustees agree on setting a lower rate, Irvine taxpayers will pay a bigger tax bill next year due to the higher assessed values in Irvine.

District officials had expected an increase in assessed values of 21.5 percent, bringing \$243,409,664 into the budget.

Instead, the values climbed 25.1 percent, raising the amount of school district money to \$250,725,427.

The second increase was in the area of state aid, where district officials had anticipated receiv-

Medics' Van On Toro Run Hit, Damaged

A paramedic van from the Laguna Hills fire station was wrecked Tuesday when it was hit by a car while rushing to the aid of an El Toro heart attack vic-

Although the van turned turtle none of the three paramedics inside was injured. They were identified as Capt. Mark Hawkins, Eng. Tommy Pawloski and Mark Bodenbender, a trainee from Huntington Beach.

California Highway Patrol Officer H.B. Gillespie said the unit was eastbound on El Toro Road with sirens blaring and lights

The intersection at Muirlands Boulevard was blocked by traffic so the unit crossed over into the clear westbound lanes, he said. It started to turn right in front of the stopped cars to go south on Muirlands.

But Gillespie said it was struck in the rear by another eastbound vehicle reportedly driven by a 17-year-old Santa Ana youth whose identity was withheld. After the impact, the van rolled over and slid down Muirlands.

"I can't believe no one was injured," said Battalion Chief George Toussaint, one of many California Division of Forestry-Orange County Fire Department officials at the scene.

Although the damage to the \$14,000 vehicle was still being as-sessed today. Toussaint said he thought the loss would be total. The van also carried equipment valued at about \$16,000.

A relief unit was brought to the scene, equipped and in service by 4 p.m., about two hours after the accident and there were no calls while the paramedics were out of

A department spokesman said Hawkins crawled out of the overturned van and told an engine company accompanying the paramedics unit to continue on to help the heart attack victim.

That person today was reportedly in stable condition at Mission Community Hospital.

No citations were issued at the scene but officers said the inestigation would continue

While fire officials and photo-

graphers milled around the overbusinesses and residences gathered on the sidewalks to see what had happened. One passing car crunched into another, causing minor damage to both cars.

dent of the United States," Mondale said. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Mon-dale and his wife, Joan, outside their home before the meeting started. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was to arrive later in the day for an interview.

Twin Pays For Brouhaha At Birthday

A beer-tossing incident at Democratic Party Ceader Richard O'Neill's May 3 birthday party ended in municipal court Wednesday with a member of the county Democratic Central Committee pleading guilty to disturbing the peace. Additionally, Neil Graney paid

a \$50 fine and agreed to leave Assemblyman Richard Robinson (D-Santa Ana) alone

Graney and his twin brother. Edward Graney, were hauled into court in late May after one of them allegedly threw a mug of beer in Robinson's face and threatened his life.

The incident occurred May 3 as the Democratic Central Committee was paying its annual birthday respects to O'Neil at party headquarters in Santa Ana.

Both Graneys were reportedly angry at Robinson for his failure to pay them as private investigators for an arrest report used in 1974 in an attempt to discredit his Republican rival. Marlin McKeever.

Though copies of the report were mailed to voters in the district, Robinson denied playing any part in the incident as well as owing the Graneys any money.

While Neil Graney pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$50 by Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles, Edward Graney got off almost scot free.

Judge Rickles agreed to take a dismissal motion lodged by the Graneys' attorney under submission for one year, meaning assault and battery charges against Edward Graney will stand for a year.

And during that year, the former Chicago policeman, like his brother, agreed to leave Robinson alone.

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OAKLAND (AP) - A new three-year contract was ratified Wednesday by Bay Area Rapid Transit directors and union members.

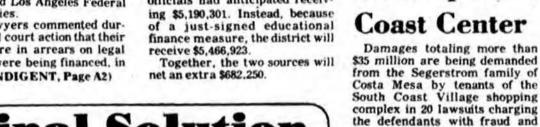
By TOM BARLEY Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s

ing picked up the taxpayers.

to withdraw from the case.

Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

It is alleged that they siphoned



three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a book published today says.

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound slayer of young women in London's West End in 1888. Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories

mitted not by one man, but by three. He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's

commons to the queen's grandson, which to pring-minister feared would lead to scandal. The account

Final Solution Author Says Ripper a Trio

put forth about the case, says the murders were com-

physician, a painter and a coachman.

According to his book "Jack the Ripper — The
Final Solution," the three killed four women because

says one other woman was killed because of a mistake in identity.

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually

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DONORS .

tions are being drafted to prevent using children to evade donor limits. Fiske said the commission intends to require that gifts by donors under 18 must be made knowingly and voluntarily from a fund owned or controlled by the minor.

Judging from the telephone poll, Democrat Jimmy Carter "appears to have by far the biggest kiddie corps" of donors, the Journal said.

It said Francis Hertzog Jr, identified as an ophthamologist from Long Beach and an old Carter friend, had given the legal limit of \$1,000 to Carter more than a year ago. Seven of Hertzog's children also were listed for donations totaling \$6,000 more, including \$785 from Kate. 5, and another \$785 from Lars, 7, the newspaper said.

The paper quoted Hertzog as saying all the children's donations came from trust funds established for them years earlier.

"They were all asked whether they wanted to contribute." he was quoted as saying. "It's all the kids' own money, not mine."

The newspaper said Carter's campaign treasurer, R.J. Lipshutz, has six children who have all given money to Carter, "but their father emphasizes that they have given their own money."

On the Republican side, the newspaper said it found that one \$1,000 donation to Ronald Reagan came from 16-year-old Joe Bennett of Harlan, Ky

"What? Me? Political contributions?" the newspaper quoted young Bennett as saying. "You'll have to ask my dad about that. He handles all that stuff for me."

The father, Clyde Bennett, was quoted as saying, "All my family has their own money."

The newspaper said that elder Bennett arranged a total of 10 gifts to the Reagan campaign of \$1,000 each from his sons, daughter, in-laws and others.

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INDIGENT.

effect, by their legal advisors.

Both men and Ollendorf lost their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-

They, Cella, and south Orange County rancher Richard O'Neill are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in damages.

Judge Speirs may decide Friday that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long Orange County trial.

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of the two indictees.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial.

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs'

Theft Suspect Held

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say they have arrested the first person charged with actually taking part in a January theft of \$1.5 million in negotiable securities from Unicorp Corp. of Century City.

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A thirsty dog has a hard time finding a drink in France,

where Europe's worst drought in a century has reduced the lake of Saint Quentin-les-Yvelines, about 13 miles west of Paris, to a field of dried mud.

Summer Slate Signups Set At Saddleback

Enrollment for the second summer session at Saddleback College, which runs from July 19 to Aug. 20, is still open.

College officials have announced that the summer student population has surpassed 5,500, an increase of more than seven percent over last year.

South Orange County residents can sign up for the five week second session in Building M on the lower campus. Applications for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 30, are also being accepted.

There are no tuition charges for people who have lived in California longer than a year and the only registration charge is a \$5 health services fee, entitling the student to on-campus medical care.

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SEX...

him as saying. "I usually go about \$20."

She said they asked if he wanted to pay that much and that he

The decoys, appearing in public for the first time since Howe was arrested June 12, were called during arguments on a defense motion to dismiss on grounds the congressman was a victim of entrapment.

Howe, who is running for reelection in Utah's 2nd District, acknowledges talking with the decoys but denies the charge. He said he was lured to the area with an invitation to a political social.

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SUIT...

The plaintiffs also claim:

— They weren't provided with a Landmark Tower they had expected. The structure was to

serve as a sightseeing platform.

— Sales figures were below predictions given by the defendants.

— They were not linked to the adjacent South Coast Plaza mall by a tram or shuttle service as discussed when leases were signed.

Officials of the development company had no comment today referring queries to Robert Currie, attorney for Segerstrom who read a prepared statement that said in part:

"C.J. Segerstrom and Sons, the developer and owner of South Cosast Village in Santa Ana... believes the claims are without foundation, and regrettably are typical of recent trends in the country of attacking reputable businesses with unwarranted claims and lawsuits. The actions are viewed by Segerstrom as inconsistent with the established commercial success of the Village.

"It is Segerstrom's intention to defend vigorously against these claims"

Train Derails; Ties Splinter

OCEANSIDE (AP) — The derailment of seven freight cars left 600 feet of track twisted and several hundred feet of railroad ties splintered today,

The Santa Fe Railway train was bound for Escondido when one of the 22 cars left the track Wednesday.

Traffic was delayed on the closest street for 45 minutes as workers removed the cars filled with a rain

Teacher Challenges For His Board Seat

By PHILIP ROSMARIN

Orange Coast College math instructor Michael Ortell, barred last week from taking office on the county school board, is mounting a legal challenge to again win the seat he won in an election last month.

Ortell, who defeated four other candidates in Trustee Area 1, was to have taken office last Thursday. But he was told by Deputy County Counsel John Griset he could not.

Griset quoted a section of the state Education Code that apparently bars any employe of a school district from taking office on a county board of education.

The outgoing incumbent, David Brandt, said he will continue to serve in his old seat until the district holds another election.

Ortell will try to see to it that there isn't another election. Ortell said today he will

challenge the deputy county counsel's ruling on several grounds. First, Ortell said, "I was never informed of that restriction by

the registrar of voters" either at the time he took out nomination papers or when he filed them. Ortell argued that another sec-

sthe district to community college districts, and so there should be no reason he could not

take his seat.
Ortell said if his own in-



WANTS HIS SEAT
College Teacher Ortell

terpretation of what that code provides is faulty, then he plans a constitutional challenge of that section of the code.

He's hired Garden Grove attorney Paul Crost, who's now researching that possibility.

relationship between the county school board and the community college district to see if Ortell's disqualification can be upheld.

Quake Kills 9,000

15,000 Await Island Evacuation

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)— The death toll from an earthquake and the landslides it triggered in Indonesia's remote West Irian province has climbed over 9,000, Minister of Social Welfare Mintaredja said today.

The minister told reporters 15,000 survivors were awaiting evacuation from the stricken area on New Guinea island.

West Irian Gov. Surtan said landslides ripping down into jungle valleys had covered some villages with 90 feet of mud and rock, burying at least 5,800 people, the Antara news agency reported Wednesday.

Mintaredja said today the government has flown in 50 tons of rice and the equivalent of about \$35,000 for victims of the quake and slides, and \$20,000 more would follow soon.

He said because of the rough terrain and the large number of victims, it would be difficult to fly the 15,000 survivors out by helicopter. The safest way would be to guide them out, he said, but

Manslaughter

Child Killer Guilty On Reduced Charge

Patrick Randall Hebert of Huntington Beach was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter late Wednesday in an Orange County Superior Court ruling that sent prosecutor Frank Briseno striding from the courtroom in anger.

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Judge William S. Lee reached that verdict after a nonjury trial in which Briseno repeatedly argued that Hebert was clearly guilty of inflicting fatal injuries on Delta Dawn Davidson, 2.

The deputy district attorney vainly pointed out Wednesday that Hebert, 24, of 17441 Koledo Lane, had abused the child on at least one occasion prior to her death last Feb. 18 from what police alleged was a severe beating.

But Deputy Public Defender John Allen successfully argued that there had been no evidence in the trial to refute the defense theory that Delta Dawn suffered her injuries when she fell in the bathroom and struck her head on the toilet seat.

A physician called by the defense testified that many of the injuries later photographed on the child's body could have been caused by such an incident.

Mrs. Betty Davidson, the victim's mother, testified that the injuries suffered by her daughter were inflicted during her absence from the apartment she shared with Hebert.

Mrs. Davidson said she was not aware that the child was ill until later that night when she heard choking sounds coming from her daughter's bedroom.

Delta Dawn died less than an hour later in a local hospital. Mrs. Davidson's first action on learning of the death of the child was to order Hebert to immediately leave her home.

Hebert will be sentenced July 28 to what could be a state prison term of up to 15 years or a county jail term of up to one year.

He looked around with a broad smile as he was led from the courtroom to the county jail Wednesday. it would take at least 10 days for them to walk to safety from the

stricken area.

The use of fixed-wing aircraft for evacuation is not possible because two air strips in the area were badly damaged in the

earthquake, Antara reported.
Assistance has come from the government, businessmen and missionary groups operating in

the area.

Many people there still live in Stone Age conditions, hunting wild animals and eating sweet potatoes, wild fruits and vegetables, Mintaredja said. They depend on wild herbs for

medicine, he added.

The earthquake struck June 26, but reports of casualties began filtering out only this week because of the remote and primitive area in which the quake struck.

Teen Injured By Bomb Said 'Improving'

A Huntington Beach teenager critically injured when a homemade bomb blew a drill bit into his brain is reportedly rallying today, after his condition worsened Wednesday.

Kerry Snyder, 17, of 6062 Stone Ave., was listed in guarded condition after being placed under critical care at one point Wednesday, spokesmen at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital said.

Investigators theorize he was trying to drill a hole for a fuse in a length of pipe packed with explosives when it detonated Saturday in a backyard shed.

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They said either a spark from the drill that disintegrated, sending the bit knifing into his skull, or heat from its friction caused the explosion.





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Clemente Okays \$7 Million Center Plan

By JACK CHAPPELL.
Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Following a stormy and at times bitter public hearing, the San Clemente City Council narrowly approved a plan Wednesday calling for rezone of 19 acres allowing construction of a \$7 million shopping center.

Mayor B. Patrick Lane, Councilwoman Donna Wilkinson and Councilman William Walker voted to approve a general plan amendment for the site, a hilly wedge of land bordering the San Diego Freeway at Avenida Pico.

The action was sought by developer A. L. Wulfeck who has been seeking city permission to construct a shopping center on the land. The action taken by the council is a preliminary and necessary step toward the development.

Wulfeck's plan was hotly op-posed by some of the city's present businesses and nearby resi-

In his presentation to the City Council, Wulfeck said the shopping center would be an economic boon to the com-

He said the development would bring an additional \$240,000 in taxes to the city, that it would

provide employment for 240 fulltime employes and that local contractors would receive much of the \$7 million construction

He said that currently much of the shopping done by San Clementeans is done outside the city and his shopping center would help stop the "leakage" of San Clemente dollars from the community

Wulfeck said that if the city had the same per capita spend-ing as Laguna Beach, an addi-tional \$24 million would be spent in the city annually

And, he said if the city did not expand commercially, San Juan Capistrano, Capistrano Beach and other nearby communities would.

In opposition, Vance Simonds, representing the Merchants As-

sociation, called for the city to delay its action until a thorough economic study showed need for new commercial development.

Asked by Councilwoman Wilkinson if the merchants were advocating a moratorium of commercial development until the city's economic picture were clarified, Simonds said yes, until

"independent, up to date, un-(See CENTER, Page A2)

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San Juan

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By Builder

By ANNE COOPER
Of the Daily Prior Staff

San Juan Capistrano city coun-

ilmen voted 3-2 Wednesday to

leny a Mission Hills Ranch peti-

ion for a general plan amend-

The amendment would have al-

owed Mission Hills to build 274

iomes on 157 acres of unleveloped land east of its exist-ng subdivision in northeast San

Councilman Yvon Heckscher,

cointing out the council's ensitivity to a \$4 million lawsuit

led by Mission Hills against the

ity, made the motion which led

o defeat of the developer's peti-

The effect of Heckscher's mo-

ion was to ignore a Mission Hills

ompromise which called for 221

iomes on the site. The city's

eneral plans would allow 180

Voting to approve the Mission

tills petition were Councilmen

John Sweeney and Richard

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ased his support of the Mission

fills compromise on the

milder's willingness to provide

setter access to the proposed de-

"We were concerned about ac-

ess, and the developer has pro-

'ided access," Sweeney said. "It

s only fair now to compromise

McDowell said he stands firm-

'Phase I is a fine develop-

nent," he said, speaking of the

existing subdivision. "I expect he same high quality in Phase

I. It would be unfair to pull the

ug out from under Mission Hills

Voting to deny the petition were Councilmen Kenneth Friess

and Yvon Heckscher and Mayor

Oouglas Nash.
"The general plan is already a compromise," said Nash, who alled the developer's lawsuit

"There is no need to com-gromise further," he said.

What we have seen here is a

process of erosion," said Friess.

This matter has been going

hrough the process of public

and asked the council to reject

both the original petition for 274 nomes and the alternate proposal

"If this petition is approved,"

said Robert Davies of the plan-

ning commission prior to the

council's vote, "we had better

the trash and start all over

Saying the planning com-

development for the duration of Davies two-year tenure, he said

members of the commission

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(See DONORS, Page A2)

Mondale Considered

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"I'm very pleased to be invited to meet and talk in Plains with the next president of the United States.' Mondale said.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Mondale and his wife, Joan, outside their home before the meeting started.

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\$9,000 Fleet

To Transport

A \$9,000 program that will keep

a fleet of vans, trams and buses

rolling along Laguna Beach's

highways and byways during the

upcoming art festival season was

approved Wednesday by the City

The intent of the program is to

guarantee that municipal transit

will be available to Art Colony

visitors at designated stops at

The summer transit fleet will

be made up of four vans, two trams and three buses that will

run on routes along Coast

Highway, downtown streets and

visitors will be encouraged to park outside of the congested

downtown and art festival areas

and use municipal transit to get

The council was told by Mark

Gumbiner, chairman of the Parking, Transportation and

Circulation Committee, that the

key to making municipal transit

work is guaranteeing that a van,

tram or bus is available at stops

Gumbiner said a system based

Two of the vans will run

(See FLEET, Page A2)

on 25 or 35 minute intervals

One hope of city officials is that

15-minute intervals.

Laguna Canyon Road.

to their destinations.

every 15 minutes.

would fail.

Council.

LB Visitors

Win Raise, **Short Week**

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL

Laguna Beach firemen have won a two-year contract that will provide an immediate cut in the length of their work week and a five percent salary increase Jan.

The salary increase and fringe benefits improvement package, developed through negotiations between the city and the Teamsters Union, was ratified by the Laguna Beach City Council at 2 a.m. today following an executive session.

The new work week for firemen will be 59 hours long, one hour shorter than previously in

firemen will receive a five per-

The package will cost the city \$42,506 over the two-year period. The settlement calls for a further reduction in the

56 hours during the second year of the contract. The work week reductions will

back" holiday shifts. The settlement also provides

for an increase in the city's contribution to the cost of health insurance premiums.
The Teamsters-affiliated

salary negotiations in March seeking a 9.8 percent salary increase and a reduction in the (See FIREMEN, Page A2)

Rugs, Stereo Gone

Oriental rugs and a stereo set jointly valued at more than \$10,000 have been stolen from a Laguna Niguel home by burglars

Orange County sheriff's of-

LB Firemen

While the contract provides for no immediate salary increase, cent increase next January and a 4.5 percent increase on Jan. 1,

firemen's work week from 59 to

be accomplished without hiring new staff by the city "buying

firemen entered this year's

who forced open the garage door.

the man they wish to interview. ficers said the break-in occurred Mrs. Dramis told deputies she at the home of landscaper paid \$500 to a man whose name is Bradley A. Cuthbertson, 22, of held by investigators for 25101 Via Portola, while he was draperies to be hung in her home. absent from the home. The vic-She has not seen the salesman tim estimated the total loss at since the payment was made



Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain represented them in a recent federal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers.

Those alternatives will face Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case.

The motion is being opposed by the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

Drape Sales

Fraud Told

cleaners.

Residents in the Dana Point

area are being warned by

Orange County sheriff's officers that doing business with a

drapery salesman in the area could result in a trip to the

They cite the loss of \$500 suf-

fered by Mrs. Glena Dramis, 30,

of 24351 Taxco Drive, as an ex-

ample of the recent activities of

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ol-

San Onofre **Border Check Opens Friday**

lendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as

defendants in a Grand Jury in-dictment that lists 127 felony

It is alleged that they siphoned

an estimated \$2 million in funds

from two Orange County

hospitals under Dr. Cella's con-

trol-Mission Community

Hospital, Mission Viejo and

Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sen-

tencing July 19 in Los Angeles

federal court following their con-

viction there last month on

charges of Medicare fraud,

Attorneys James Riddet and

(See INDIGENT, Page A2)

check fraud and conspiracy.

counts against the four men.

The Border Patrol's highway checkpoint south of San Clemente for illegal aliens will reopen Friday after being closed for more than a year. Barring anything un-

foreseen," the checkpoint will resume operations in its old location on Interstate 5 near the San Onofre nuclear power plant, said Robert McCord, assistant chief Border Patrol agent.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the checkpoint, at which certain vehicles are stopped and searched for illegal aliens, did not violate 4th Amendment guarantees against illegal search and seizure.

The practice was stopped in March 1975 when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional the blanket warrants being used to

operates an ambulance for use

when the private carrier is not

available.

Medics' Van On Toro Run Hit, Damaged

A paramedic van from the Laguna Hills fire station was wrecked Tuesday when it was hit by a car while rushing to the aid of an El Toro heart attack vic-

Although the van turned turtle and slid several yards on its roof, none of the three paramedics inside was injured. They were identified as Capt. Mark Hawkins, Eng. Tommy Pawloski and Mark Bodenbender, a

trainee from Huntington Beach. California Highway Patrol Officer H.B. Gillespie said the unit was eastbound on El Toro Road with sirens blaring and lights flashing.

The intersection at Muirlands Boulevard was blocked by traffic so the unit crossed over into the clear westbound lanes, he said. It started to turn right in front of the stopped cars to go south on Muirlands.

But Gillespie said it was struck in the rear by another eastbound vehicle reportedly driven by a 17-year-old Santa Ana youth whose identity was withheld. After the impact, the van rolled over and slid down Muirlands.

"I can't believe no one was injured," said Battalion Chief George Toussaint, one of many California Division of Forestry-Orange County Fire Department; officials at the scene.

(See CRASH, Page A2)



Patchy low clouds along coast more extensive Fri-

day morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

Index

Laguna Ponders 5° Medic Tax tims to the hospital. The city raised through a five-cent in-

The possibility that Laguna Beach voters may be asked to vote on a five-cent tax override to nance paramedic service within the city surfaced at Wednesday's Laguna Beach City Council meeting.

To the same of the placing the issue before the voters in November after learning that county paramedics will be stationed at the South Laguna fire station by Jan. 1.

But Laguna Beach will not cut

into the program unless it comes up with an estimated \$68,000 to cover the city's cost.

Councilwoman Sally Bellerue said she favored an election "so what they are getting.

tion passed unanimously. Deadline for placing a measure

y are now handled by Laguna Beach firemen. A private am-bulance service transports vic-

crease in the tax rate.

Alternatively, Theal said, the

city could finance the city's cost

d-markers and bar torograph of

The council further directed that a letter be sent to the county

to determine the precise status of the South Coast paramedic pro-

Paramedics would provide by using a portion of a \$320,000 more sophisticated treatment. windfall created by a 23.9 perthat the people know exactly They are allowed to administer cent increase in the city's as-Her motion to lay the sessed valuation. That suggesmedication, monitor vital signs comment from council memon the November ballot is Aug. Medical emergencies in the ci-

· City Manager Alfred Theal estimated the \$68,000 could be

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INDIGENT.

Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Grand Juries.

Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors.

Both men and Ollendorf lost their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-

They, Cella, and south Orange County rancher Richard O'Neill are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in damages

Judge Speirs may decide Friday that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long Orange County trial,

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of the two indictees.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial.

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs' courtroom.

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biased information proves a need for whatever businesses are proposed to go in.

He cited the creation of blighted business districts in Long Beach and Oceanside when the existing commercial areas were overwhelmed by new develop-

Another speaker urged the council to "learn from Laguna Beach" which he said was halting new development and preserving its business community.

"What are we trying to do, compete with Santa Ana, Anaheim, LA?" the speaker asked.

On a motion by Councilman Walker, the council approved the amendment but tacked on two conditions which must be satisfied before development of the Wulfeck shopping center.

The first condition asked for a report on creation of a total architectural control zone between the freeway and Pacific Coast Highway from Avenida Pico to Avenida Magdalena and the second, the initiation of a complete economic study to be reviewed by the city council.

Councilman Anthony DiGiovanni opposed the motion because the rezone would eliminate some industrial land from the city and Councilman Thomas O'Keefe opposed it saying additional residential zoning should be included to buffer the shopping center.

Surfer's Car Rifled

A Laguna Beach man surfing at San Clemente's T-Street Beach returned to his car Wednesday and found a brand new set of surfboard racks had been stolen from his small foreign vehicle. Fred Swegles, 729 Gaviota St., told San Clemente police the rack valued at \$20 had been taken despite an arrangement he had devised to secure it to the car,

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Final Solution Author Says Ripper a Trio

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually

three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a book published today says.

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound slayer of young women in London's West End in 1888. Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories put forth about the case, says the murders were com-

mitted not by one man, but by three. He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's physician, a painter and a coachman.

According to his book "Jack the Ripper - The Final Solution." the three killed four women because they knew of the secret marriage of a Roman Catholic commoner to the queen's grandson, which the prime minister feared would lead to scandal. The account says one other woman was killed because of a mistake in identity

2 Escapees

Ask Return

San Clemente police arrested

two 16-year-old female escapees

from the Santa Ana Youth

Guidance Center following the

burglary of a pier area business

One of the girls was from Hunt-

Both turned themselves in to

ington Beach and the other from

police. Officer Mike Currell said

the girls had just gotten tired of

hiding since fleeing the center

Tuesday, A third girl is still miss-

Sidewalk Cafe, 613 Avenida Vic-

toria about a half hour before the

young women called the depart-

ment from a pay telephone in the

Entry to the cafe was via a win-

Both girls were booked for

dow. Police said they did not

know if anything was taken from

burglary and were to be turned

over to juvenile authorities to-

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DONORS . . .

from a fund owned or controlled

Judging from the telephone

poll, Democrat Jimmy Carter

appears to have by far the big-

It said Francis Hertzog Jr.,

gest kiddie corps" of donors, the

identified as an ophthamologist

from Long Beach and an old

Carter friend, had given the legal

limit of \$1,000 to Carter more

than a year ago. Seven of

Hertzog's children also were list-

ed for donations totaling \$6,000

more, including \$785 from Kate,

5, and another \$785 from Lars, 7,

saying all the children's dona-

established for them years

they wanted to contribute," he was quoted as saying. "It's all

the kids' own money, not mine.'

"They were all asked whether

The newspaper said Carter's

campaign treasurer, R.J.

Lipshutz, has six children who

have all given money to Carter,

'but their father emphasizes

that they have given their own

On the Republican side, the

newspaper said it found that one

\$1,000 donation to Ronald Reagan

came from 16-year-old Joe Ben-

"What? Me? Political con-tributions?" the newspaper quot-

ed young Bennett as saying.

"You'll have to ask my dad about

that. He handles all that stuff for

The father, Clyde Bennett, was

The newspaper said that elder

Bennett arranged a total of 10

gifts to the Reagan campaign of

\$1,000 each from his sons.

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between the three art festivals

and free Act V parking lot in Laguna Canyon. Act V is a con-

sortium made up of represen-

tatives of the art festival, the city

Two other vans, one to be

purchased and one to be leased

on a trial basis, will be placed in

service along with two trams on

routes along north and south

and the merchant community.

daughter, in-laws and others.

FLEET ...

quoted as saying, "All my family

nett of Harlan, Ky

has their own money.

The paper quoted Hertzog as

the newspaper said.

came

tions

200 block of Avenida Del Mar.

A burglary occurred at the

La Habra.

the business.

by the minor.

Journal said.

To Center

From Page A1 FIREMEN.

work week from 60 to 56 hours. The settlement is the first time that the city and any of its employe associations have agreed to a multi-year contract on salaries and fringe benefits.

Still unsettled are negotiations with police officers and miscellaneous city employes.

Steve Silver, an attorney representing police officers, said police representatives and the city are at an impasse over the officers' "rock bottom" demand for a five percent salary increase, retroactive to July 1.

The city has countered with a proposal for a four percent increase retroactive to June 28 or a five percent increase, effective Sept. 6, Silver said.

Silver said he will appear before the council July 21 to outline the officers' position.

Police officers entered salary negotiations seeking a 12 percent salary increase and numerous fringe benefits improvements.

The remaining city employes, represented by the Orange County Employes Association, are still negotiating with the city on a settlement. Employes are seeking eight percent, the city has countered with a five percent of-

City employes initially sought a 12 percent increase when their negotiations with the city started

From Page Al

CRASH...

Although the damage to the \$14,000 vehicle was still being assessed today, Toussaint said he thought the loss would be total. The van also carried equipment valued at about \$16,000.

A relief unit was brought to the scene, equipped and in service by 4 p.m., about two hours after the accident and there were no calls while the paramedics were out of

A department spokesman said Hawkins crawled out of the overturned van and told an engine company accompanying the paramedics unit to continue on to help the heart attack victim.

That person today was reportedly in stable condition at Mission Community Hospital.

No citations were issued at the scene but officers said the investigation would continue.

While fire officials and photographers milled around the overturned van, people from nearby businesses and residences gathered on the sidewalks to see what had happened. One passing car crunched into another, causing minor damage to both cars.

Council Sets Budget Study In Clemente

The San Clemente City Council has scheduled a budget study session Wednesday to review the city's \$7.4 million 1976-77 spending plan.

Meeting Wednesday, the council also set a public hearing on the budget, up \$1.3 million over last year's budget. That hearing will be Aug. 4.

As presented by City Manager Gerald Weeks, the budget retains the city's property tax rate of \$1.44 per \$100 assessed valuation (about \$144 yearly to the owner of a \$40,000 house.).

Weeks said no tax reduction is planned in the budget despite a 23 percent increase in the assessed value of town property. The assessment is made by the Orange County assessor's office.

HOT DIAPER

called to the scene.

SPARKS FIRE San Clemente Fire Marshal Don Hodgson suspects he knows fire Wednesday - vermineur Ka A burning baby diaper was quickly extinguished by firemen

City buses will run along regular bus routes during the day. They will be placed on the vantram tour route during the evening hours.

Coast Highway.

Councilman Jack McDowell said ne was disturbed at the cost of the program and the fact that it had been organized so late. The art festival opens July 16.

Killer Guilty

Tot-slayer Verdict 'Manslaughter'

Patrick Randall Hebert of Huntington Beach was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter late Wednesday in an Orange County Superior Court ruling that sent prosecutor Frank Briseno striding from the courtroom in anger.

Judge William S. Lee reached that verdict after a nonjury trial in which Brisenia repeatedly argued that Hebert was clearly guilty of inflicting fatal injuries on Delta Dawn Davidson, 2.

The deputy district attorney vainly pointed out Wednesday that Hebert, 24, of 17441 Koledo Lane, had abused the child on at feast one occasion prior to her death last Feb. 18 from what police alleged was a severe beat-

But Deputy Public Defender John Allen successfully argued that there had been no evidence in the trial to refute the defense theory that Delta Dawn suffered her injuries when she fell in the bathroom and struck her head on the toilet seat.

A physician called by the defense testified that many of the injuries later photographed on the child's body could have been caused by such an incident.

Mrs. Betty Davidson, the vic-

Train Derails: Ties Splinter

OCEANSIDE (AP) - The derailment of seven freight cars left 600 feet of track twisted and several hundred feet of railroad ties splintered today.

The Santa Fe Railway train was bound for Escondido when one of the 22 cars left the track Wednesday.

Traffic was delayed on the closest street for 45 minutes as workers removed the cars filled tim's mother, testified that the injuries suffered by her daughter were inflicted during her absence from the apartment she shared with Hebert

Mrs. Davidson said she was not aware that the child was ill until later that night when she heard choking sounds coming from her daughter's bedroom.

Delta Dawn died less than an hour later in a local hospital.

learning of the death of the child was to order Hebert to immediately leave her home.

Hebert will be sentenced July 28 to what could be a state prison term of up to 15 years or a county ail term of up to one year.

He looked around with a bread smile as he was led from the courtroom to the county jail Wed-

Paid-sex Decoys Tell of Howe Offer

court.

Two \$4.32 an hour police decoy prostitutes have told a City Court judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe (D-Utah), offered them \$20 for specific sex acts before he was arrested last month on a misdemeanor sex charge.

Dressed in casual pants, sandals and a see-through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her face Wednesday in apparent embarrassment when asked what the freshman congressman wanted her to do.

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip Palmer said she didn't have to use the exact language and asked whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hearing on motions to dismiss the charge against Howe of soliciting sex acts for hire. Her written police report had

quoted Howe as using explicit language for the acts. Trial on the charge was

postponed one week to July 19 because of the complexity of motions filed by the defense. Kathleen Taylor, questioned by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis

and a top" the night of the arrest.

price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at the congressman He sat silently in the courtroom with his wife.

She was dressed similarly in

the talking when Howe ap-proached in his car.

She said Miss Hamblin did all

Asked who first mentioned a

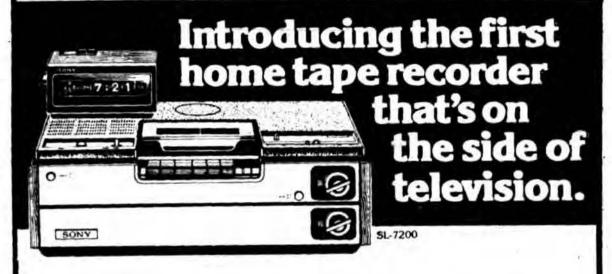
Marlene. The decoys acknowledged that Miss Hamblin was first to bring up money. They said she asked what Howe would pay, quoting him as saying, "I usually go about \$20."

She said they asked if he wanted to pay that much and that he agreed.

The decoys, appearing in public for the first time since Howe was arrested June 12, were called during arguments on a defense motion to dismiss on grounds the congressman was a victim of entrapment.

Howe, who is running for reelection in Utah's 2nd District, acknowledges talking with the decoys but denies the charge. He said he was lured to the area with an invitation to a political social.





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Organized Crime 'Tie' Hit by Jury

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego County sheriff should reassess his ties with known or suspected underworld figures, the county Grand Jury said Wednesday.

In a 57-page report from a two-month investigation on organized crime, the Grand Jury said that underworld activity does exist here, but not to the same extent as in the eastern United States.

"THERE IS NO indication that the Mafia or crime lords are here in San Diego County,' said jury foreman Louis Metzger.

But the Grand Jury report criticized Sheriff John Duffy for voluntarily testifying in Los Angeles on behalf of the La Costa Country Club and Spa in

Testifying in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine, which ran an article claiming the resort has underworld connections, Duffy filed an affidavit last February saying, 'No evidence of criminal activity at La Costa or by the management of La Costa...has ever been detected at the re-sort."

FOR DUFFY TO offer such a statement willingly "was an error of major proportions," the report said. It added that the statement undermined the integrity of the sheriff's office.

Duffy later denied having anything to do with organized crime leaders.



Marriage Ends

Actor George Hamilton has filed suit to end his five year marriage with actress-model Alana, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple, separated since last March, have a 21-month old son, George Ashley.

Viking Continues Site Search

PASADENA (AP) - Concern about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking 1

Killer Sent For Diagnosis

EL CENTRO (AP) - James Roe Faulkner, Sherman Oaks, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hanging death of a young man known to others in a cult simply as Paul of Nazareth Christ.

After his plea, Faulkner, 56, was sent to Chino for 90-day diagnostic study before being re-

turned for sentencing. He was arrested after the victim, living near the Colorado River with others described by sheriff's deputies as "Jesus freaks," was tied with a rope, led to a post and left to die last Nov.

landing, this time until July 20 at theearliest

Originally set for July 4 and rescheduled for July 17, the touchdown of Viking's lifeseeking robot lander was put off again Wednesday night after Viking officials received bad news about the target area.

THAT INFORMATION was the result of radar observations made over the weekend by a giant radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto

The radar study indicated that the July 17 landing site, known as the Northwest site, could be strewn with boulders and slopes that could turn the landing into a

radar hadn't been seen in photos taken by Viking from its orbit about 1,000 miles above the sur-

The roughness detected by the

BUT THE RADAR also found an area to the west that appears to be much smoother. It is a region about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has not been photographed by Vik-

ing's cameras. Viking officials planned to have the spacecraft fire a rocket burst today to send it toward the uncharted region to begin taking pictures. If the area seems as flat and smooth in the photos as it appeared in the radar study, said Project Manager Jim Martin, a landing could be made there July

On the other hand, he said, if the cameras show it to be more dangerous, Viking could return to the Northwest site for a landing July 22.

THE ORIGINAL JULY 4 landing site, selected long before the launch of Viking last August, had to be discarded when Viking's photographs revealed a much rougher, more knobby surface than had been expected.

"I think chances are very good that we are going to be able to find a landing site within a relatively

fewdays," said Martin.
Time is of the essence because on about July 25, the attention of Viking scientists must turn toward a second Viking probe as it arrives near Mars. If the first Viking has not landed before then, its landing would have to be delayed until Viking 2 has been placed in orbit around Mars, now set for Aug. 7.

The new potential landing site is still within the general area known as Chryse, a broad basin at the mouths of several ancient Martian streambeds.

Parlor Law Takes Dive

SAN RAFAEL (AP) -A judge has slapped down a San Rafael ordinance restricting massage parlors on grounds the ordinance actually is aimed against prostitution.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Noel Martin, granting an injunction against enforcement of the law Wednesday, said he was not convinced by the arguments officials gave about the ordinance.

They said it was aimed at stopping false advertising, transmission of venereal disease and protecting the public from temptation.

"In my opinion," the judge said, "the evil being denounced by the ordinance is prostitution."

State Probes Tranquilizer Use

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Claims that tranquilizers are unnecessarily forced upon patients in state hospitals will be investigated, says Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo

During a briefing for reporters Wednesday, Obledo also said former Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reform basically deprived

citizens of benefits they deserved. He said the decision to investigate followed pressure from a San Francisco-area group of former mental patients called Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA).

State

Brown 'Presumes' Race Is On

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he's "presumed" he'll let supporters nominate him for president at next week's Democratic convention in New York City.

The 38-year-old governor, sole Democratic holdout against former

Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end.

Plague Kills Two Squirrels

CARSON CITY (AP) - Deaths of squirrels in two northern California towns near the Nevada line were caused by bubonic plague and the disease probably caused deaths of more squirrels in the Stateline, Nev., area, says a state health official.

Dr. John Carr, state health officer, said Wednesday about five squirrels found dead around Markleeville and Woodfords, Calif., had bubonic plague.

Fire Cracker Ban Requested

SAN MATEO (AP) - Nineteen fire chiefs in San Mateo County have voted unanimously to ask county officials to ban private fireworks next Fourth of July.

John Keller, county fire coordinator, said firecrackers caused some 130 fires during the weekend.

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School Study Timely

A question that has hung over Laguna Beach High School for several years is how effectively its administration operates.

The high school, with an enrollment of 1,100 stu-dents — the smallest of any high school in Orange County - has a principal and two assistant principals. Additionally, some teachers receive extra pay for performing certain administrative duties in the areas of student activities and athletics.

Whether this system is the most efficient and cost-effective has not been studied adequately. It should be

Robert Hughes, the new high school principal, has just started his duties. One of the assistant principal positions now is vacant due to a resignation.

This seems to be a particularly good time to study the administration issue.

City Pay Scales

The San Clemente City Council and city employes have taken a wise and responsible step in hiring an outside consultant to perform a thorough job position and salary comparison between San Clemente and similar communities.

For too long the city has endured an annual wail from employes complaining they are the lowest paid in the county, the state or among sample cities or what ever.

For too long the employes have endured an annual cold shoulder from the council and administration who in varying degrees contended the city can't pay more, that its employes aren't worth more, or the privilege of working in the San Clemente paradise ought to offset some monetary disadvantages.

Under the agreement, neither side is committed to paying or accepting the salary arrived at by the consultant. But certainly, nonacceptance of the report's major findings would necessitate a lot of ex-

A Dangerous Delay

Saddleback College trustees have finally acted to clear up a dangerous situation first detected months ago - toxic gases leaking into offices and classrooms from chemistry lab experiments.

The problem in the school's new math and science building has been so severe at times that instructors and students have gone home ill from breathing the

Faculty members say administrators have been aware of the improper venting of laboratories for some time. If that is the case, it is inconceivable that officials would have waited as long as they did to act.

After considerable discussion, trustees voted to hire a consultant to find out how repairs can be made, which means actual work probably won't begin for another few months.

Naturally, until the problem is corrected, experiments that could be vital to the science education program must be curtailed.

The disturbing aspect in all of this is that, with health and safety at stake, the response time should have been a lot quicker.

And apart from correcting the mechanical flaw, trustees should have ordered an immediate investigation to determine who is to blame for the problem and who might be liable for the repair costs.



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all Irvine schools would be Fun-

damental, teachers be damned!

This group's leader has been re-

ported to say that if a teacher

doesn't adhere strictly to a Fun-

damental School's dictates (as

his group sees it), then he will

Job protection is not un-

reasonable in a profession such

as teaching. It is available in

other sectors: tenure and the abolishment of same has usual-

ly been presented by people

who are truly against open-idea

education for children. People

who have supported the abolish-

ment of tenure historically have

been anti-public schools in

Poetry will not be published

A Very Healthy 200 Years

PAUL HARVEY

We made it!

We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath.

Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, disruption or hangover.

Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are

already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution' that at the age of 200 we're suffering

nothing more serious than I've celebrated personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and

in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it. If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and

planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white

HISTORY has been a declining Subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states -New York, Indiana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon - no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been

shrinking every year. And without a knowledge of



Dear Gloomy

Just got my new property valuation figure from County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs. Bring back Andy Hinshaw!

Gleomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

PARADES, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

Two hundred years ago England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyran-

IT WAS only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Teacher Tenure Still Valid

millions of mothers and fathers MAILBOX who find joy with their God, their spouse and their family circle. The day we accept gays, les-Letters from readers are welcome.

Bargaining Power Open to Question

I read with interest your recent editorial regarding teacher tenure and will have to disagree with your analysis of the current employe employer relationships in the professional field of teaching.

It is true that there is a new legislative act that governs the employe-employer relationships in education (The Rodda Bill). but a careful analysis of what it allows versus what has been un-der the old Winton Act is still under question. The new Rodda Bill had the support of the California School Boards Association among others and it is not likely that CSBA would-have supported legislation not in the best interests of California school boards

It is conceivable that teacher power will emerge as a strong force and it is conceivable that this power from a single pressure group will act in a manner not in the best interests of the community, but that question still remains open.

Teachers and school boards are negotiating presently and there is and there is going to be a lot of rhetoric, but how much more power teachers are going to have as a result of negotiations over what they now have is still open to legitimate ques-

TENURE should not be abolished as a job protection for teachers. The nature of education and the vicarious whims of a community shifting from one emotional high to another call for some need of job protection. Take the efforts on the part of a vocal minority in Irvine to create the Fundamental School. This group of citizens settled for a school of their own, but if

bians and like thinkers as normal outlets that are socially acceptable, then, in fairness, all peeping Toms, prostitutes and the Mafia must be allowed equally to "do their own thing.

DR. G. V. McKINNEY

Deserves Chance

I can understand Nancy Ebsen's frustration of losing the candidate of her choice, (June 30, letter to the editor) but I can't un-derstand her vehemence against the winner, Jim Slemons.

Not having a law degree or experience in Sacramento doesn't make him unfit to be an assemblyman. In fact, after viewing the shenanigans pulled by the experienced, it could be a help.

And hiring capable men to run his campaign, with his own or voluntary private contributions. is no crime. It is not nearly as Brown wasting \$100,000 of public matching funds for his hopeless bid for the Presidency.

I DON'T know much about Slemons - he wasn't my man either - but I think it would be fair to find out before we condemn him. As there are three Democrats to every Republican in the Assembly now, it would be good idea for those 46,912 Republicans that didn't vote for him, to look before they leap to the other side.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Libbers Happy?

NORMAN GINSBURG

To the Editor:

be fired.

May I extend a big thank you, keep up the good work, to Doris Allen, Chairman of the "Save Our Status" organization, organization, (Mailbox July 5).

Why have all those sincere. hardworking gals stood by and allowed the libbers and ERA to say they speak for all women? Do you mink libbers are happy? Observe a picket line of them and listen to their lingo!

MANY millions of wonderful. hard-working moms have raised a family, contributed effort to school and church and have been the greater for it. Easy? No. They have "done their thing?" Yes. However, even in those hours of travail, anguish and pinching pennies they did not throw out Dad and the kids to "go do their thing," or "get their head on straight."

Who said life would be easy' Who said each of you would find his niche in life and feel rewarded? In this Bicentennial year, we have recognized the great contributions made by our pioneer mothers and fathers. Do you think libbers and like thinkers equal that?



Angry Taxpayer

To the Editor:

I find it hard to express the anger many of us felt at the recent statement from the County Assessor regarding tax rates in Orange County. He stated that property taxes in the county would have to increase this year because of the increase in property values.

IF THIS is the kind of thinking done by our county officials we are in real trouble. Apparently it would never occur to him that rates might be dropped and spending decreased. He is saying openly that he has a windfall and it is burning a hole in his pocket, because the increase he talks about far outstrips inflation

We are long past due for our representatives to become just that and busy themselves with thoughts of how spending and waste can be eliminated.

WILLIAM A. HOFF

Code of Violence

To the Editor:

Re: The murder of Lynn McClure: The military court martial finding Harold Bronson innocent, and the attorney calling for dismissal of charges against the others involved because "they don't deserve this kind of treatment" is only the tip of the malignancy hiding behind the perverted motto, "Only a few good men.

This is the way to train good Corps absolutely believes this

any other branch of the military service that believes this should be immediately abolished.

"VIOLENCE begets violence" and this truth is evident in the humanitarian reporting of our news people as the backlash of this type of training is coming to light everywhere: Another man killed and four injured during another training session. Marines involved in every type of violent crime from rape to childbeating; the raging fires that come off the Marine base to destroy lives, homes and proper-

What makes me sick is the number of years this distorted system has existed - and been accepted - with all of its ugly symptoms and eruptions hidden n smug, dictatorical, hypocritical bureaucracy.

Every society has it's peaceloving people, and these are thepeople who should be placed in positions of leadership and influence throughout the world. Eventually all need for military services and weapons would diminish and fade away

Maybe not in our lifetime but in our children's lifetime -Carl Sandburg's vision will be fulfilled: "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come.

MARY EILEEN DOYLE

CB Can Help

To the Editor:

With regard to CB Channel 9 for help on the highways, it is one of the best things that could happen and could save a lot of lives. For example, in a recent acci-

dent when a girl was pinned under her pickup truck, a party had to leave the freeway and call the police for help. By the time they arrived and she was taken to hospital it was too late. She would be alive today if Channel 9 was in service. I would like to suggest that this

call be in code to save time, with special codes for medic needed. ambulance needed, etc. The officers could copy the message and advise that help is on the way The CBer should stay at the scene and put out flares until the unit arrives My handle on the air is Green

Rabbit. JEWELL GREEN

(Green Rabbit)

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Ford Eyes Efficiency WASHINGTON -- Getting the JACK ANDERSON

jump on Jimmy Carter, Presi-dent Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government. He will begin, unless the plans

go awry, with a dramatic overhaul of the

scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy pro-blems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling

together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency The reorganization plan is sup-

posed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the nomination, he could beat Jimthe streamme in some of the strength of the st

the cumbersome bureaucracy,

promising a shake-up if he should become President.

INSIDE the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or Housing and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors. Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council. This jumble of bureaucratic

igsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a 'presidential decision paper' for Ford to contemplate.

THE NEW superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-ascatch-can methods of dealing

Specifically, the agency would be expected to increase production, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy, manage a 500-million-barrel strategic oil reserve, assure fair distribution of energy, set up con-

future of shortlage and generate electricity. 'o

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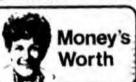
Use Microwave Oven With Care

By SYLVIA PORTER

People who want to prepare balanced, cooked dinners in a few minutes on hot summer nights are responding to the appeal of cool cooking with microwave ovens, America's. first space-era appliance to come of age.

'It's the most important appliance development since homeowners began acquiring freezers along with refrigerators," says

William W. George, president of Litton Industries microwave cooking division (which has about one-third of the market).



Ten years ago, the microwave oven was a novelty; now the industry expects to sell 1,500,000 units in 1976 alone, up more than 55 percent over 1975. Sales in 1975 were 30 percent ahead of the previous year against an actual downtrend in sales of conventional cooking appliances; by 1985, the prediction is that 40 million units will be in use; that's one in about every two

THERE IS AGREEMENT THAT microwave cooking is a great time-saver. And there are strong proponents who claim it also has significant energy-saving advantages.

The average family of four can save an estimated \$26 a year by using a microwave oven in place of a conventional electric range. The home appliance industry is compiling data to devise a standard for measuring energy consump-tion. The federal government is reported to have a similar study under way.

The amount of food being cooked plays an important role in the energy consumed by a microwave oven.

IN A SERIES OF TESTS, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., (PG&E) for instance, found that the microwave oven saves energy when cooking or reheating small amounts of food. When cooking larger amounts of several different dishes, however, PG&E noted that the microwave used more energy than it would for small amounts of food

Testing laboratories have found that significant savings are achieved on microwave ovens when they are used exclusively. Conversely, when they are used in conjunction with conventional range or oven, more energy is used.

As an illustration, PG&E found the microwave faster and cheaper to bake four potatoes -- but found the gas burner of a range faster and cheaper to cook frozen green

THE KEY QUESTION ABOUT microwave ovens from the beginning, however, has been neither convenience nor relative cost. It is safety

To give the industry's case first, experts say there have been no documented cases of injury since the oven was developed in 1950. Since then, particularly in the past five years, many improvements have been made.

Microwave radiation is the public's major fear, but this very fear has led to requirements for construction and use of the ovens by the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Bureau of Radiological Health. When used according to manufacturer's instructions, and serviced periodically by authorized repairmen, harmful leakages are not likely. Nor is there a hazard from stored microwave energy in food or in the oven.

BUT THERE ARE QUESTIONS about the allowable level of radiation emission on the basis of long-term effect. Prolonged exposure to high levels of microwave energy has produced eye damage in test animals under laboratory conditions. Thus, users should heed these precautions

Periodic inspection by an expert is essential to make sure there is no radiation leakage. In many communities, the local health department will test an oven brought to its office. Tests of old or possibly damaged microwave ovens in some cases may be arranged by calling the nearest FDA

Clean the oven scrupulously. Crumbs and grime that build up around door seals can cause radiation leakage.

-Never turn on the oven when it is empty. Microwaves can be reflected back into the heating element and burn it out faster than normal when there is no food or liquid for absorption. Similarly, no foil should be used.

-Use the correct household voltage for your microwave oven. A portable model needs its own 110-120 volt circuit. A full-size range needs a separate 220-volt line.

'Snoopy' May Aid Pipeline Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Keeping the troubled Alaska pipeline on schedule may be a job for "Snoopy" - not a comic character, but a manned, space-type capsule rolling through hundreds of miles of buried pipe and bouncing highfrequency sound off the steel walls. An Interior Department source said Wednesday the ex-

perimental acoustical device will be tested as an alternative to digging up thousands of the 31,423 welds that join the steel

THE WELDS WERE TO HAVE been X-rayed to verify their strength when they were made last year. But reports of discrepancies in the X-rays done by a subcontractor. Ketchbaw Industries, were confirmed, easting doubt on the adequacy of 3,955 welds.

A new study showed there could be more problem welds than that. Arthur Andersen and Co. auditors cast doubt on Alyeska's entire checkup of weld X-rays in a report to the Interior Department

Alyeska, the consortium of oil companies which is building the \$7.7-billion pipeline, is attempting to come up with better records to verify existing X-rays. Without them, the only way to satisfy federal requirements may be to examine all the welds again.

NEW X-RAYS WOULD MEAN digging up 18,000 welds along 270 miles of pipeline. It would be a costly and timeconsuming process, and Alyeska and federal officials are

studying "Snoopy" as an alternative.

Andersen's report, obtained by The Associated Press, said the firm was instructed to consult with the government if its review "cast doubt on the Alyeska audit," and added: We believe we have reached that point.

As a result, Deputy Transportation Secretary John Barnum is being sent to Alaska Sunday to investigate the welding mess. Two department experts were set today to begin inspecting the pipeline and five more were to join them July 14.

Bank Merger Okayed

A proposal by Wells Fargo Bank for the merger of Eldorado Bank, Tustin, with Wells Fargo Bank has been approved in principle by the directors of Eldorado Bank.

The announcement was made by J.D. Crowell, presi dent, Bldoredo Bapk, and A william Barkan, exe-vice president, Wells Fargo same.

The proposal, which is subject to the preparation and a secretary and to the proval of the boards of directors and shareholders of the banks, and of regulatory authorities, calls for payment of \$22 a share by Wells Fargo for the 125,000 shares outstand-

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For Everybody **Study Calls** For Child Care

regardless of income, in- and into jobs. stead of concentrating on port on women says.

Observance of Interna- to inadequate funding." tional Women's Year warned in a report to record numbers

DESPITE VARIOUS now 12 years old. calls for universal child care for 15 years, the commission report said, "federal support for

Spraying **Permits** Weighed .

A recent opinion by the record 14 million state attorney general said they did, but state agriculture officials agriculture officials have children under 6, about it. have children under 6.

Herschell Mills, assis-Agency

county agricultural com- care costs missioners have been in structed to continue to is sue pesticide permits

Board member M.E. Willson said it was "just asinine" to require environmental impact refarmer used a pesticide.

WASHINGTON (AP) child care is still The government primarily designed to should provide child care shift mothers away from facilities for all families public assistance rolls

"Unfortunately, such families on welfare, a an approach tends to federally sponsored relabel child care a poor people's program and to The National Com- produce, too often, a promission on the gram of poor quality due

THE COMMISSION President Ford that the called for a new federal nation faces a crisis in study of child care child care because of a facilities to survey the shortage of quality day quality of existing cencare centers at a time ters and to determine the when mothers are taking demand for child care. jobs outside the home in The last government survey, published in 1968, was based on statistics

More recent figures gathered by the Senate Finance Committee showed that in 1972 there was room for only one million children in licensed day care centers and family day care

MORE THAN SIX times that many children under 6 need day care facilities, the commission said. It cited Census Bureau figures Do farmers have to showing that from 1970 to file environmental im- 1975, the number of pact reports before using working wives and pesticides on their women heading families grew by two million to a

More than five million of the working mothers

Congress passed a tant director of the state comprehensive child Food and Agriculture care bill in 1972, but it Department, said the was veloed by then problem is under dis- President Nixon. Similar cussion by the depart-legislation has been penment and its parent ding for two years. Agriculture and Services Congress has given some relief to parents. Assistant Director however, by permitting Dave Bingham said tax deductions for child

On Honor Roll

Lynn C. Baird of Costa Mesa has been named to the spring honor roll at ports (EIRs) everytimea Eastern Washington State College. She is the We can lose our crops daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the meantime." he Frank J. Fallein. 333 Cabrillo St., Costa Mesa.

Esperanza Team Wins in Olympics

Twelve students from Esperanza School for the trainable mentally retarded in Mission Viejo won medals at the California Special Olympics held at

The students, part of a 16-member team from the school, competed against 2,500 participants in the event designed by the Kennedy Foundation to give handicapped youngsters the opportunity to compete and achieve in sports.

IN TRACK AND FIELD events, David Grimes took first in the standing broad jump and Kelly Corcoran third in the mile run. Greg Ahlman won the wheelchair slalom and scored second in the 25-yard wheelchair dash.

Three women students won awards in the pentathlon, a series of five track and field events. Linda Vanausdoll placed first and Judy Vanausdoll and Peggy Bonk tied for third.

Carol Perkins took a first and Mike Yuhnke a second in bowling competition.

In swimming, Eric May won the breaststroke

and was second for the butterfly. Barbara Corzine took first in the backstroke; Pam Cole first in diving, and Kathy Ramey second in the backstroke.

OTHER STUDENTS WHO WON participant medals were Kenny Tompson. Tom Reynoso, Terri

tion teacher, said each of the students took a first in previous county competitions

The competitors were sponsored by the Mission Viejo Swim and Racquet Club, Mission Viejo Men's Club, Mission Viejo Women's Club, the Cosmopolitans of Newport Beach and four private









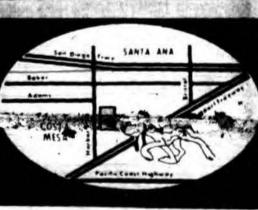
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School Rate Down; Property Tax Up?

By JOANNE REYNOLDS

Trustees of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District will be able to make a "double digit" decrease in the school tax rate in light of an unprecedented 22.2 percent increase in the district's assessed valuation.

While the tax rate may go down, bills to taxpayers are still likely to be higher this year

because of the property value boosts.

Dr. John Nicoll, district superintendent, said he is confident of the tax rate decrease in view of figures released by Orange County Assessor Bradley Jacobs which show that the district's assessed valuation topped the \$1 billion mark.

'It is the greatest increase in assessed value since the district was unified," declared Nicoll, and I am confident that it will result in the sharpest drop in the tax rate in the district's history."

Nicoll said he expects to have "hard figures" for school trustees when they meet Tuesday to adopt a publication budget. The \$47 million budget will not receive final approval until August when the 1976-77 tax rate ly paying about \$4.76 per \$100 assessed valuation in Costa Mesa and \$4.42 per \$100 in Newport Beach.

Despite Nicoll's optimistic projection of a drop in the tax rate, district residents' tax bills are likely to be higher this year because of the increase in the assessed value on which the tax rate is levied.

Utah Solon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe

(D-Utah), offered them \$20 for

Dressed in casual pants, san-

dals and a see-through blouse,

Margaret Hamblin covered her

face Wednesday in apparent em-

barrassment when asked what

the freshman congressman

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip

Palmer said she didn't have to

use the exact language and asked

whether Howe proposed sexual

ing on motions to dismiss the

charge against Howe of soliciting

"Yes, he did," she told a hear-

Her written police report had

Trial on the charge was

postponed one week to July 19

She said Miss Hamblin did all

the talking when Howe ap-

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wanted her to do.

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tions filed by the defense.

Paid-sex Decoys

Tell of Howe Offer

about \$20.

trustees earlier this year lopped two cents off a permissible override, lowering the levy for socalled civic center recreation projects from 10 cents to eight

Nicoll said the assessed valuation increase will not be used to increase the budget's list of general fund expenditures.

"I think I read the feelings of

EMERGENCY VEHICLE ENCOUNTERS AN EMERGENCY OF ITS OWN EN ROUTE TO MISSION

Paramedic Capt. Marc Hawkins, Who Was Inside Van, Examines the Damage

The decoys acknowledged that

Miss Hamblin was first to bring

up money. They said she asked

what Howe would pay, quoting

She said they asked if he want-

The decoys, appearing in

public for the first time since

Howe was arrested June 12, were

called during arguments on a de-

fense motion to dismiss on

grounds the congressman was a

Howe, who is running for re-

election in Utah's 2nd District.

acknowledges talking with the

decoys but denies the charge. He

said he was lured to the area with

The decoys' testimony repeat-

ed details of a transcribed

dialogue released by police

shortly after Howe's arrest,

although both women said the

conversation had not been re-

Entrapment is one of five grounds on which Mitchell is ask-

ing dismissal of the case. Judge

Raymond Uno took three of the

motions under advisement and

asked for a hearing Monday on

two others, which are based on

pretrial publicity and allegations

of prosecutorial misconduct.

corded or monitored.

an invitation to a political social

victim of entrapment.

ed to pay that much and that he

him as saying, "I usually go

the board that we concentrate on lowering the tax rate," he said.

According to figures released by Jacobs, the assessed valua-tion in the district rose by \$181 million to \$998 million.

But Nicoll said those figures do not reflect increase in assessments against public utilities ! which will carry the district's total assessed value over the \$1

(See TAXES, Page A2)

ENERGENCY - PARAMEDICS

Seek Public Defense

Poverty Plea Made By Cella's Aides

By TOM BARLEY

Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent

NEW YORK (AP) - Former

President Richard M. Nixon was

ordered disbarred today in New

appeals court, which ruled on ob-

struction of justice charges

brought by the city bar associa-

"We find that the evidence ad-

duced in the case at bar warrants

the imposition of the most severe

the majority said in its 4-1 de-

Nixon refused to defend

himself on the charges but the

Appellate Division of the state

Supreme Court said 'no reason

whatever has been shown why a

respondent who has chosen to re-

ject or ignore service may by

stony silence postpone judgment

Nixon previously resigned from the California bar, but un-

der the New York procedure

could not resign his membership.

in this state's bar unless he

acknowledged guilt by stating he

was unable to defend himself on

The grievance committee of

the Association of the Bar of the

City of New York began an in-

vestigation into allegations of

professional misconduct by Nix-

on in September 1974 - a month

The committee eventually filed

after he resigned the presidency

five charges against Nixon, in

cluding obstructing the FBI in

vestigation into the Watergate

break-in, and concealing

(See NIXON, Page A2)

Mesa Just

Didn't Get

The Massage

massage establishment.

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lan may be in store.

The Costa Mesa City Council turned down a conditional use

permit this week which would

have allowed the city's fifth

The American Institute of

Massage asked the council to

permit it to convert a television

repair shop at 573 W. 19th St. into

Council members unanimously

ejected the request, citing lack

of enough parking spaces as the

A representative of the group

aid the idea for another Costa

ad, however, hinting a modified

The rejected plans called for

spaces were to be provided. The

city planning department recom

mended that there be at least 13. **Both the Planning Commission**

and the Redevelopment Agency

concurred in denying the permit.

indefinitely.

the charges.

sanction available to the court.

York state. (Related story A3) The order came from a state

New York

Disbars

Nixon

tederal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers.

Those alternatives will face Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans. 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case.

The motion is being opposed by

the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 127 felony counts against the four men.

It is alleged that they siphoned an estimated \$2 million in funds from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud. check fraud and conspiracy.

Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were Grand Juries.

their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-

They, Cella, and south Orange County rancher Richard O'Neill are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in

day that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long

(See INDIGENT, Page A2)



WANTS HIS SEAT College Teacher Ortell

Instructor Fights for **Board Seat**

By PHILIP ROSMARIN

Orange Coast College math instructor Michael Ortell, barred last week from taking office on the county school board, is mounting a legal challenge to again win the seat he won in an election last month

Ortell, who defeated four other candidates in Trustee Area 1, was to have taken office last Thursday But he was told by Deputy County Counsel John Griset he could not

Griset quoted a section of the state Education Code that apparently bars any employe of a school district from taking office on a county board of education.

The outgoing incumbent, David Brandt, said he will continue to serve in his old seat until the district holds another elec-,

Ortell will try to see to it that there isn't another election.

Ortell said today he will challenge the deputy county counsel's ruling on several

First, Ortell said, "I was never informed of that restriction by the registrar of voters" either at the time he took out nomination papers or when he filed them.

Ortell argued that another section of the education code does not apply the definition of "school district" to community college districts, and so there should be no reason he could not take his seat.

Ortell said if his own in ation of what that bed plovines in the property of that section of the code,

He's hired Garden Grove attorney Paul Crost, who's now researching that possibility.

named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Two \$4.32-an-hour police decoy prostitutes have told a City Court Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors. specific sex acts before he was Both men and Ollendorf lo arrested last month on a misdemeanor sex charge

damages Judge Speirs may decide Fri-

Pat Nixon Suffers Stroke; in Hospital

Nixon, wife of former President Richard Nixon, was taken by ambulance to Long Beach Memorial Hospital today after suffering what a spokesman said was a stroke

A spokesman for the hospital, where Nixon was treated in 1974 for phlebitis, confirmed that Mrs. Nixon was hospitalized but could not confirm the cause or her condition.

"She is alert and resting comfortably," said Nixon spokesman Ken Khachigian

Kathleen Taylor, questioned LONG BEACH (AP) by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis and a top" the night of the arrest She was dressed similarly in

> proached in his car. Asked who first mentioned a price for a sex act. Mrs. Taylor said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at the congressman

> > He sat silently in the courtroom with his wife.

Teen Injured By Bomb Said 'Improving'

A Huntington Beach teenager critically injured when a homemade bomb blew a drill bit into his brain is reportedly rallying today, after his condition worsened Wednesday.

Kerry Snyder, 17, of 6062 Stone Ave., was listed in guarded condition after being placed under critical care at one point Wednesday, spokesmen at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital said.

Investigators theorize he was trying to drill a hole for a fuse in a length of pipe packed with ex-They said either a spark from

the drill that disintegrated, sending the bit knifing into his skull, or heat from its friction caused the explosion.

Medics' Van On Toro Run Hit, Damaged

A paramedic van from the Laguna Hills fire station was wrecked Tuesday when it was hit by a car while rushing to the aid of an El Toro heart attack vie-

Although the van turned turtle and slid several yards on its roof. none of the three paramedics in-side was injured. They were identified as Capt. Mark Hawkins, Eng. Tommy Pawloski and Mark Bodenbender, a trainee from Huntington Beach.

California Highway Patrol Officer H.B. Gillespie said the unit was eastbound on El Toro Road with sirens blaring and lights flashing

The intersection at Muirlands Boulevard was blocked by traffic so the unit crossed over into the clear westbound lanes, he said. It started to turn right in front of the stopped cars to go south on Muirlands.

But Gillespie said it was struck in the rear by another eastbound vehicle reportedly driven by a 17-year-old Santa Ana youth whose identity was withheld After the impact, the van rolled over and slid down Muirlands.

"I can't believe no one was injured," said Battalion Chief George Toussaint, one of many California Division of Forestry Orange County Fire Department officials at the scene.

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Orange Coast Weather

Patchy low clouds along coast more extensive Friday morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

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Final Solution Author Says Ripper a Trio

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a book published today says.

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound slayer of young women in London's West End in 1888.

Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories put forth about the case, says the murders were committed not by one man, but by three.

He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's physician, a painter and a coachman.

According to his book "Jack the Ripper — The street of the street women because they knew the street of the street of

commoner to the queen's grandson, which the prime minister feared would lead to scandal. The account says one other woman was killed because of a mistake in identity

CdM Cage Coach Named

Jack Errion, St. Anthony High basketball coach for 22 years, has been selected head basketball coach at Corona del Mar High, the Daily Pilot has learned.

Errion, 50, succeeds Tandy Gillis, who directed the Sea Kings to a 121-57 record over seven seasons. Gillis recently was chosen basketball coach at Orange Coast College

Errion coached St. Anthony (Long Beach) to a 319-215 record, and his teams advanced to the CIF playoffs 15 times. They also won or shared in 11 league championships.

Final Rites Set Friday For Mr. Price

Memorial services for Alexander Shaw Price, a long-time resident of Costa Mesa who died June 28, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the University Club on the UC Irvine campus.

Born in Makefield Township. Pa., in 1916, he was a birthright member of the Landsdowne Friends (Quaker) Meeting and attended George School in Newtown, Pa.

He was a conscientious objector during World War II and performed alternative service in New Hampshire State Hospital, Concord, and in Williston, N.D. He came to California in 1945

and to Costa Mesa in 1956. Mr. Price was employed by Beckman Instruments as an electronic engineer for 17 years, and for the past two years worked at Electronic Engineering Company (EECO) in Santa

Ana. He is survived by his widow, Shirley Barrows Price: a sister, Louise Price de Board of Fredericksburg, Tex.; and five children, Tony Price of Pasadena, Debra Price of Sacramento and Kirk, Dale and Cary Price of the home.

Mr. Price was an active member and one of the founders of the Orange County Quaker Meeting, and former Clerk of the Meeting.

The family has suggested contributions to a memorial which will be placed in an area overlooking Upper Newport Bay Contributions may be sent to Ronald Steelman, 144 de la Paz, San Clemente.

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INDIGENT.

Orange County trial.

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of the two indictees.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial.

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs' courtroom

Transit Accord

OAKLAND (AP) - A new three-year contract was ratified Wednesday by Bay Area Rapid Transit directors and union members.

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Politicos' Children Can Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adult donors to political campaigns can use their children to circumvent legal limits on presidential campaign gifts, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper conducted a random telephone poll of Democratic and Republican campaign donors and said it found that a few of them are as young as 5. One example it cited was from Long Beach.

There was no indication how many child donors there are.

Parents say the giving is legal because their children's donations come from the youngsters' own money and that the children are asked whether they want to contribute, the newspaper said.

Still, political giving in the name of children could easily become a subterfuge, the Journal said.

Federal law prohibits an individual from giving more than \$1,000 per campaign to any one federal candidate. It also prohibits individuals from making donations in the name of another

David Fiske, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, told the Journal regulations are being drafted to prevent using children to evade donor limits. Fiske said the commission intends to require that gifts by donors under 18 must be made knowingly and voluntarily from a fund owned or controlled by the minor.

Judging from the telephone poll. Democrat Jimmy Carter appears to have by far the biggest kiddie corps" of donors, the Journal said.

It said Francis Hertzog Jr., identified as an ophthamologist from Long Beach and an old Carter friend, had given the legal limit of \$1,000 to Carter more than a year ago. Seven of Hertzog's children also were listed for donations totaling \$6,000 more, including \$785 from Kate. 5, and another \$785 from Lars, 7, the newspaper said.

The paper quoted Hertzog as saying all the children's donations came from trust funds established for them years earlier.

"They were all asked whether they wanted to contribute," he was quoted as saying. "It's all the kids' own money, not mine."

The newspaper said Carter's campaign treasurer, R.J. Lipshutz, has six children who have all given money to Carter, but their father emphasizes that they have given their own

On the Republican side, the newspaper said it found that one \$1,000 donation to Ronald Reagan came from 16-year-old Joe Bennett of Harlan, Ky.

Me? Political con What! cributions?" the newspaper quoted young Bennett as saying "You'll have to ask my dad about that. He handles all that stuff for

Resuscitation **Training Set**

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training is being offered in three two-evening sessions during July and August.

Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., July 14 and 15, July 27 and 28, and Aug. 18 and 19.

The classes are taught under the guidelines of the American Heart Association at St. John the Divine Episcopal Church, Costa Mesa. For further information and pre-registration call



Doggone Dry

A thirsty dog has a hard time finding a drink in France, where Europe's worst drought in a century has reduced the lake of Saint Quentin-les-Yvelines, about 13 miles west of Paris, to a field of dried mud.

Beer Tosser Guilty, **Must Avoid Solon**

Graney got off almost scot free.

Judge Rickles agreed to take a

dismissal motion lodged by the

Graneys' attorney under sub-

mission for one year, meaning

assault and battery charges

against Edward Graney will

And during that year, the

former Chicago policeman, like

his brother, agreed to leave

stand for a year.

Robinson alone.

A beer-tossing incident at Democratic Party leader Richard O'Neill's May 3 birthday party ended in municipal court Wednesday with a member of the county Democratic Central Committee pleading guilty to disturbing the peace.

Additionally, Neil Graney paid a \$50 fine and agreed to leave Assemblyman Richard Robinson (D-Santa Ana) alone.

Graney and his twin brother, Edward Graney, were hauled into court in late May after one of them allegedly threw a mug of beer in Robinson's face and threatened his life.

The incident occurred May 3 as the Democratic Central Committee was paying its annual birthday respects to O'Neill at party headquarters in Santa Ana.

Both Graneys were reportedly angry at Robinson for his failure to pay them as private investigators for an arrest report used in 1974 in an attempt to discredit his Republican rival, Marlin McKeever.

Though copies of the report were mailed to voters in the district, Robinson denied playing any part in the incident as well as owing the Graneys any money.

While Neil Graney pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$50 by Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles, Edward

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CRASH...

Although the damage to the \$14,000 vehicle was still being assessed today, Toussaint said he thought the loss would be total. The van also carried equipment valued at about \$16,000.

A relief unit was brought to the scene, equipped and in service by 4 p.m., about two hours after the accident and there were no calls while the paramedics were out of service.

A department spokesman said Hawkins crawled out of the overturned van and told an engine company accompanying the paramedics unit to continue on to help the heart attack victim.

Mesa Developers **Sued by Tenants**

Damages totaling more than \$35 million are being demanded from the Segerstrom family of Costa Mesa by tenants of the South Coast Village shopping complex in 20 lawsuits charging the defendants with fraud and breach of contract.

The actions on file today in Orange County Superior Court allege that the Segerstroms and the original leasing agents have failed to develop the complex on the lines promised when tenants signed agreements.

The Segerstroms said the claims were without foundation and pledged a vigorous defense. They said the legal actions are "inconsistent with the establishment commercial success of the

It is alleged that the defendants have failed to produce in South Coast Village a shopping center that was to become a rival to Farmer a proin San Pedro or Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

The plaintiffs also claim: They weren't provided with a Landmark Tower they had expected. The structure was to serve as a sightseeing platform.

Sales figures were below predictions given by the defendants.

They were not linked to the adjacent South Coast Plaza mall by a tram or shuttle service as discussed when leases were signed

Officials of the development company had no comment today referring queries to Robert Currie, attorney for Segerstrom who read a prepared statement that said in part:

"C.J. Segerstrom and Sons, the developer and owner of South Cosast Village in Santa Ana . . . believes the claims are without foundation, and regrettably are typical of recent trends in the country of attacking reputable businesses with unwarranted claims and lawsuits. The actions commercial success of the

Village.

"It is Segerstrom's intention to defend vigorously against these claims.

NIXON . . .

evidence of unlawful activities

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by members of his staff and the Committee to Re-elect the Presi-Nixon refused to accept

service of a petition with the five charges Jan. 21. An attempt to have the papers served at his home in California a week later was unsuccessful. The court authorized service by regular mail Feb. 4.

Testimony began March 18 Nixon did not respond in person or through counsel. No papers were filed on his behalf. The appellate court said each of the allegations was substantiated by evidence from Nixon's White House tapes or testimony given to various congressional commit-

Today's court opinion said obstructing justice was "a most serious offense, but one which is rendered even more grievous by the fact that in this instance. the perpetrator is an attorney and was at the time of the conduct in question the holder of the highest public office in this country and in a position of public trust.

It said the evidence "forms a prima facie case and warrants our sustaining of the charges.

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TAXES . . .

billion level

Nicoll said he couldn't predict what the tax rate decrease will be other than to say it will be double digit.

"We're still waiting on final figures from Santa Ana and some data from Sacramento regarding recent school finance legislation," he said.

Chile Tremor

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - A light earth tremor rattled window panes and awakened sleepers in the Chilean capital early today, but caused no injuries or damages, the seismological institute reported.



TONIGHT COSTA MESA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT - Regular meeting, 1971 Placentia, 7:30

p.m.
"IN FASHION" — South Coast Repertory Theater, Tuesday-Sunday through Aug. 1, 8 p.m. Sundays, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 9
CONCERTS IN THE PARK —
Ansell Hill and his Big Band,
Costa Mesa Lions Park, 7:30 p.m. Free

HARBOR AREA SUMMER BAND - Newport Harbor High auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Free.

MOTORCYCLE SPEEDWAY RACING - Fairgrounds, 8:15

Funeral Set For Francis McAweeney

Catholic rites are scheduled for Costa Mesa resident Francis McAweeney, who died Wednes-day at the age of 72.

Rosary will be recited tonight at 8, with Mass Friday at 9 a.m. Both will be at St. Joachim Catholic Church in Costa Mesa.

Mr. McAweeney was born Dec 23, 1903, in Ireland.

He is survived by his widow, Bridget; three sons, Sean of Ireland, and Anthony and Vincent of Costa Mesa; three daughters, Mary Bridget Barton and Vera Kelleher of England, and Melisa Ann Lundy of San Francisco; and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Bell-Broadway Mortuary of Costa Mesa.





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SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego County sheriff should reassess his ties with known or suspected underworld figures. the county Grand Jury said Wednesday.

In a 57-page report from a two-month investigation on organized crime, the Grand Jury said that underworld activity does exist here, but not to the same extent as in the eastern United States.

"THERE IS NO indication that the Mafia or crime lords are here in San Diego County." said jury foreman Louis Metzger.

But the Grand Jury report criticized Sheriff John Duffy for voluntarily testifying in Los Angeles on behalf of the La Costa Country Club and Spa in Carisbad.

Testifying in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine, which ran an article claiming the resort has underworld connections, Duffy filed an affidavit last February saying, "No evidence of criminal activity at La Costa or by the management of La Costa...has ever been detected at the re-

FOR DUFFY TO offer such a statement willingly "was an er-ror of major proportions," the report said. It added that the statement undermined the integrity of the sheriff's office.

Duffy later denied having anything to do with organized crime leaders.



Marriage Ends

Actor George Hamilton has filed suit to end his five-year marriage with actress-model Alana, citing irreconcilable differences. The couple, separated since last March. have a 21-month old son. George Ashley.

Viking Continues Site Search

about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking 1

Killer Sent For Diagnosis

EL CENTRO (AP) - James Roe Faulkner, Sherman Oaks, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hanging death of a young man known to others in a cult simply as Paul of Nazareth Christ.

After his plea, Faulkner, 56, was sent to Chino for 90-day diagnostic study before being returned for sentencing.

He was arrested after the victim, living near the Colorado River with others described by sheriff's deputies as "Jesus freaks," was tied with a rope, led to a post and left to die last Nov.

landing, this time until July 20 at the earliest.

Originally set for July 4 and rescheduled for July 17, the touchdown of Viking's lifeseeking robot lander was put off again Wednesday night after Viking officials received bad news about the target area.

THAT INFORMATION was the result of radar observations made over the weekend by a giant radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto

The radar study indicated that the July 17 landing site, known as the Northwest site, could be strewn with boulders and slopes that could turn the landing into a disaster.

The roughness detected by the radar hadn't been seen in photos taken by Viking from its orbit about 1,000 miles above the sur-

BUT THE RADAR also found an area to the west that appears to be much smoother. It is a region about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has not been photographed by Vik-

ing's cameras. Viking officials planned to have the spacecraft fire a rocket burst today to send it toward the uncharted region to begin taking pictures. If the area seems as flat and smooth in the photos as it appeared in the radar study, said Project Manager Jim Martin, a landing could be made there July

On the other hand, he said, if the cameras show it to be more dangerous, Viking could return to the Northwest site for a landing July 22.

THE ORIGINAL JULY 4 landing site, selected long before the launch of Viking last August, had to be discarded when Viking's photographs revealed a much rougher, more knobby surface than had been expected.

"I think chances are very good that we are going to be able to find a landing site within a relatively

few days," said Martin.
Time is of the essence because on about July 25, the attention of Viking scientists must turn toward a second Viking probe as it arrives near Mars. If the first Viking has not landed before then, its landing would have to be delayed until Viking 2 has been placed in orbit around Mars, now set for

The new potential landing site is still within the general area known as Chryse, a broad basin at the mouths of several ancient Martian streambeds.

Parlor Law Takes Dive

SAN RAFAEL (AP) - A judge has slapped down a San Rafael ordinance restricting massage parlors on grounds the ordinance actually is aimed against prostitution.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Noel Martin, granting an injunction against enforcement of the law Wednesday, said he was not convinced by the arguments officials gave about the ordinance.

They said it was aimed at stopping false advertising, transmission of venereal disease and protecting the public from temptation.

"In my opinion," the judge said, "the evil being denounced by the or-dinance is prostitution."

tate Probes Tranquilizer Use

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Claims that tranquilizers are unnecessarily forced upon patients in state hospitals will be investigated, says Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo.

During a briefing for reporters Wednesday, Obledo also said former Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reform basically deprived citizens of benefits they deserved.

He said the decision to investigate followed pressure from a San Francisco-area group of former mental patients called Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA).

State

Brown 'Presumes' Race Is On

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he's "presumed" he'll let supporters nominate him for president at next week's Democratic convention in New York City.

The 38-year-old governor, sole Democratic holdout against former

Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end."

Plague Kills Two Squirrels

CARSON CITY (AP) — Deaths of squirrels in two northern California towns near the Nevada line were caused by bubonic plague and the disease probably caused deaths of more squirrels in the Stateline, Nev., area, says a state health official.

Dr. John Carr, state health officer, said Wednesday about five squirrels found dead around Markleeville and Woodfords, Calif., had bubonic plague.

Fire Cracker Ban Requested

SAN MATEO (AP) - Nineteen fire chiefs in San Mateo County have voted unanimously to ask county officials to ban private fireworks next Fourth of July.

John Keller, county fire coordinator, said firecrackers caused some 130 fires during the weekend.





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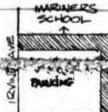
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Density Curbs Loom

Planning commissioners last week rejected a request for a general plan change in north Costa Mesa that would have allowed high density development in that part of the city.

The unanimous commission vote, which now goes to the city council, opposes a developer's plan for a 776-unit apartment complex on a 31-acre parcel. Commercial development on another seven acres was involved in the zone change request.

The planners received support from more than 200 members of the North Costa Mesa Homeowners Association, who argued that the property, bordered by the San Diego Freeway, South Coast Drive and Bear Street, should not be developed to that density

The land is currently zoned for commercial and recreational use

The homeowners said, and the city's planning department agreed, that the general plan change should be for medium density, which would be consistent with a four-year-old study of the area by the city.

If the city council agrees with the planning commission recommendation, it will be a strong indication that massive maximum-density developments no longer are compatible with Costa Mesa's goals.

We hope the council does concur with the concept.

Homeowner Help

Low-interest home improvement loans for lowincome Costa Mesans are now a reality, and the city is taking applications from qualified homeowners.

The program, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, provides individual loans of up to \$3,000 for home improvements at a low interest rate of 3 percent to the homeowners.

Costa Mesa has signed an agreement with

Crocker Bank that provides a total of \$200,000 in homeowner loans. The \$60,000 HUD grant will be used to subsidize the program.

The city will guarantee repayment of the loans to

Two other HUD programs also may be good news to Mesans in lower-priced homes. These programs involve grants-not loans-and homeowners do not need to pay them back.

The first allows up to \$3,000 for bringing low-cost homes up to building code. The second provides fund grants to low-income families to rehabilitate or improve their property.

If you think you may qualify for a loan or grant. contact Tony Cannariato, coordinator of the city's housing and community development program.

He may have good news for you.

Decades of Service

Dr. Thomas Blakely, himself a product of a junior college, has retired after 23 years with the Coast Community College District.

Blakely was instrumental in developing the highly successful evening college program for the district as its director since 1964. This past school year, enrollment in the night school program reached approximately 35,000.

His friends, 400 of them, turned out last week at a retirement party to thank him for his more than two decades with the college district.

Thousands more—those who have benefited from the evening college offerings and related community programs - can testify that Blakely's efforts in developing and broadening the community's educational opportunities have been appreciated.



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I've celebrated personally with a 100 American cities this Bicen-

tennial year. Young and old and learned American history by participating in it If only for a while, we talked

about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white and blue

HISTORY has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social seiences" that in New York, Insome states diana, Iowa. Oklahoma and Oregon - no prior training in history is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been shrinking every year.

And without a knowledge of

WASHINGTON - Getting the

jump on Jimmy Carter, Presi-

dent Ford is preparing to de-

monstrate that he can knock

bureaucratic heads together and

get more efficiency out of the

He will begin, unless the plans

go awry, with a dramatic over-

together the widespread energy

functions and putting them under

The reorganization plan is sup-

posed to be ready, according to

internal White House documents,

on August 20. This happens to be

the day after the Republican na-

If the President wins the

tional convention will wind up.

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one giant superagency



Dear Gloomy Gus

Just got my new property valuation figure from County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs. Bring back Andy Hinshaw!

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted i readers and do not necessarily reflect to views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors

PARADES, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

Two hundred years ago England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyrannical czars.

IT WAS only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Ford Eyes Efficiency

JACK ANDERSON

promising a shake-up if he should

INSIDE the Ford Administra-

tion, meanwhile, the reorganiza-

tion move has touched off some

savage infighting. Critics claim

that it not only is strictly a cam-

paign stunt but that the proposed

superagency would rival such balkanized departments as

Health, Education and Welfare

or Housing and Urban Develop-

ment in mindboggling un-

believe the reorganization would

increase bureaucratic efficiency

and speed U.S. energy indepen-

As laid out in the documents,

the superagency might include

the Federal Energy Administra-

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ion, Energy Research and

dence; thereby saving billions.

But White House advocates

become President.

manageability.

Teacher Tenure Still Valid

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial regarding teacher tenure and will have to disagree with your analysis of the current employe-employer relationships in the professional field of teaching.

It is true that there is a new legislative act that governs the employe-employer relationships in education (The Rodda Bill), but a careful analysis of what it allows versus what has been under the old Winton Act is still under question. The new Rodda Bill had the support of the California School Boards Association among others and it is not likely that CSBA would have supported legislation not in the best interests of California school boards

It is conceivable that teacher power will emerge as a strong force and it is conceivable that this power from a single pressure group will act in a manner not in the best interests of the community, but that ques-

Teachers and school boards are negotiating presently and there is and there is going to be a lot of rhetoric, but how much more power teachers are going to have as a result of negotiations over what they now have is still open to legitimate ques-

TENURE should not be abolished as a job protection for teachers. The nature of education and the vicarious whims of a community shifting from one emotional high to another call for some need of job protection. Take the efforts on the part of a vocal minority in Irvine to create the Fundamental School. This group of citizens settled for a school of their owe, but if

Transportation and Treasury

Departments, not to mention the

Council of Economic Advisors,

Energy Resources Council,

Environmental Protection Agen-

This jumble of bureaucratic

iigsaw pieces are supposed to be

fitted into one vast agency, with

the possibility of forming a

smaller, secondary agency to

reveal that the work on this

gigantic shotgun marriage began

on May 20. The task force was

given three months to prepare a

Ford to contemplate.

'presidential decision paper' for

THE NEW superagency would

be charged with the responsibili-

ty for developing a "com-

prehensive energy policy" to

replace the present catch-as-

catch-can methods of dealing

be expected to increase produc-

tion, reduce energy demand, pro-

mote "fossil, water, nuclear,

solar and geothermal" energy,

manage a 500-million-barrel

Specifically, the agency would

The White House documents

handle the regulatory functions.

cy and Water Resources Council.

MAILBOX

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent Poetry will not be published.

they were given their druthers all Irvine schools would be Fundamental, teachers be damned! This group's leader has been reported to say that if a teacher doesn't adhere strictly to a Fundamental School's dictates (as his group sees it), then he will be fired.

Job protection is not unreasonable in a profession such as teaching. It is available in other sectors; tenure and the abolishment of same has usually been presented by people inst open-idea education for children. People who have supported the abolishment of tenure historically have been anti-public schools in

NORMAN GINSBURG

Libbers Happy? To the Editor:

May I extend a big thank you, keep up the good work, to Doris Allen, Chairman of the "Save Our Status" organization, (Mailbox July 5).

Why have all those sincere, hardworking gals stood by and allowed the libbers and ERA to say they speak for all women? Do you think libbers are happy? Observe a picket line of them and listen to their lingo!

MANY millions of wonderful, hard-working moms have raised a family, contributed effort to school and church and have been the greater for it. Easy? No. They have "done their thing?" Yes. However, even in those hours of travail, anguish and pinching pennies they did not throw out Dad and the kids to "go do their thing," or "get their head on straight."

Who said life would be easy? Who said each of you would find his niche in life and feel rewarded? In this Bicentennial year, we have recognized the great contributions made by our pioneer mothers and fathers. Do you think libbers and like thinkers equal that?

Wicks

We have a great debt to those millions of mothers and fathers who find joy with their God, their spouse and their family circle

The day we accept gays, les bians and like thinkers as normal outlets that are socially acceptable, then, in fairness, all peeping Toms, prostitutes and the Mafia must be allowed equally to "do their own thing.

DR. G. V. McKINNEY

Deserves Chance

To the Editor.

I can understand Nancy Ebsen's frustration at losing the candidate of her choice, (June 30, letter to the editor) but I can't understand her vehemence against the winner, Jim Slemons.

Not having a law degree or experience in Sacramento doesn't make him unfit to be an assemblyman. In fact, after viewing the shenanigans pulled by the experienced, it could be a help.

And hiring capable men to run his campaign, with his own or private contributions. is no crime. It is not nearly as reprehensible as Governor Brown wasting \$100,000 of public matching funds for his hopeless bid for the Presidency.

I DON'T know much about Slemons - he wasn't my man either - but I think it would be fair to find out before we condemn him. As there are three Democrats to every Republican in the Assembly now, it would be good idea for those 46,912 Republicans that didn't vote for him, to look before they leap to the other side.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Angry Taxpayer

To the Editor

I find it hard to express the anger many of us felt at the recent statement from the County Assessor regarding tax rates in Orange County. He stated that property taxes in the county would have to increase this year because of the increase in property values.

IF THIS is the kind of thinking done by our county officials we are in real trouble. Apparently it would never occur to him that rates might be dropped and spending decreased. He is saying openly that he has a windfall and it is burning a hole in his pocket. because the increase he talks about far outstrips inflation

We are long past due for our representatives to become just that and busy themselves with thoughts of how spending and waste can be eliminated.

WILLIAM A. HOFF

Code of Violence

To the Editor:

Re: The murder of Lynn McClure: The military court martial finding Harold Bronson innocent, and the attorney calling for dismissal of charges against the others involved because "they don't deserve this kind of treatment" is only the tip of the malignancy hiding behind separated motion

men? The fact that the Marine Corps absolutely believes this proves that the Marine Corps and any other branch of the military service that believes this should be immediately abolished.

"VIOLENCE begets violence" and this truth is evident in the humanitarian reporting of our news people as the backlash of this type of training is coming to light everywhere. Another man killed and four injured during another training session; Marines involved in every type of violent crime from rape to childbeating; the raging fires that come off the Marine base to destroy lives, homes and proper-

What makes me sick is the number of years this distorted system has existed - and been accepted - with all of its ugly symptoms and eruptions hidden n smug. dictatorical, hypocritical bureaucracy

Every society has it's peaceloving people, and these are the people who should be placed in positions of leadership and influence throughout the world. Eventually all need for military services and weapons would diminish and fade away.

Maybe not in our lifetime but in our children's lifetime Carl Sandburg's vision will be fulfilled: "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come.

MARY EILEEN DOYLE

CB Can Help

To the Editor:

With regard to CB Channel 9 for help on the highways, it is one of the best things that could happen and could save a lot of lives.

For example, in a recent accident when a girl was pinned under her pickup truck, a party had to leave the freeway and call the police for help. By the time they arrived and she was taken to hospital it was too late. She would be alive today if Channel 9 was in service. I would like to suggest that this

call be in code to save time, with special codes for medic needed, ambulance needed, etc. The officers could copy the message and advise that help is on the way The CBer should stay at the scene and put out flares until the unit arrives

My handle on the air is Green Rabbit. JEWELL GREEN

(Green Rabbit)

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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 ly in the editorial column at the top of the page. Opinions expressed by the columnists and cartoonists and letter writers are

should be inferred.

Thursday, July 8, 1976

move to streamline the federal IT PROBABLY would also distribution of energy, set up con-tingency plans for handling any This is the way to train good bureaucracy. The Democratic draw in bits and pieces of the Oh dear. The pound's Agriculture, Commerce, future oil shortage and generate candidate has made an issue of dropped again! Defense, Interior, State, the cumbersome bureaucracy, electricity.

School Rate Down; Property Tax

By JOANNE REYNOLDS

Trustees of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District will be able to make a "double digit" decrease in the school tax rate in light of an unprecedented 22.2 percent increase in the district's assessed valuation.

While the tax rate may go down, bills to taxpayers are still likely to be higher this year because of the property value

Dr. John Nicoll, district superintendent, said he is confident of the tax rate decrease in view of figures released by Orange County Assessor Bradley Jacobs which show that the district's assessed valuation topped the \$1 billion mark.

"It is the greatest increase in assessed value since the district was unified," declared Nicoll, and I am confident that it will result in the sharpest drop in the tax rate in the district's history.

Nicoll said he expects to have hard figures" for school trustees when they meet Tuesday to adopt a publication budget. The \$47 million budget will not receive final approval until August when the 1976-77 tax rate will be set.

District taxpayers are currently paying about \$4.76 per \$100 assessed valuation in Costa Mesa and \$4.42 per \$100 in Newport Beach.

Despite Nicoll's optimistic projection of a drop in the tax rate, district residents' tax bills are likely to be higher this year because of the increase in the assessed value on which the tax rate is levied.

Recognizing this factor, trustees earlier this year lopped two cents off a permissible over ride, lowering the levy for socalled civic center recreation projects from 10 cents to eight

Nicoll said the assessed valuation increase will not be used to increase the budget's list of

the board that we concentrate on lowering the tax rate," he said.

According to figures released by Jacobs, the assessed valuation in the district rose by \$181

million to \$998 million. But Nicoll said those figures do not reflect increase in assessments against public utilities which will carry the district's

Seek Public Defense

Poverty Plea Made By Cella's Aides

By TOM BARLEY

Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent

New York

Disbars

NEW YORK (AP)

President Richard M. Nixon was

ordered disbarred today in New

appeals court, which ruled on ob-

struction of justice charges

brought by the city bar associa-

"We find that the evidence ad-

duced in the case at bar warrants

the imposition of the most severe

the majority said in its 4-1 de-

himself on the charges but the

Appellate Division of the state

Supreme Court said 'no reason

whatever has been shown why a

respondent who has chosen to re-

ject or ignore service may by

stony silence postpone judgment

Nixon previously resigned from the California bar, but un-

der the New York procedure

could not resign his membership

in this state's bar unless he

acknowledged guilt by stating he

was unable to defend himself on

The grievance committee of

the Association of the Bar of the

Balboa Eatery

ceipts was taken early Wednes-

day morning during a burglary

at Kelly's Steak House in Balboa.

to the restuarant at 209 Palm St.

by cutting the screen off a win-

dow into a storage room and then

Investigators said the money

was stored in a safe which the

burglar opened after ransacking

CdM Cage

Coach Named

Jack Errion, St. Anthony

High basketball coach for

22 years, has been selected

the office to find the key.

breaking into the main building

Police report the thief broke in-

More than \$2,300 in cash re

Burglars Hit

(See NIXON, Page A2)

indefinitely.

the charges.

Nixon refused to defend

sanction available to the court,

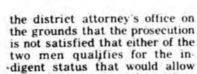
York state. (Related story A3) The order came from a state

Nixon

federal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers.

Those alternatives will face Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31. of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case

The motion is being opposed by



Judge Speirs to grant the motion. The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 127 felony counts against the four men.

It is alleged that they siphoned an estimated \$2 million in funds from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud, check fraud and conspiracy.

Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represent-ed Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal Grand Juries.

Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors. Both men and Ollendorf lost

their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-They, Cella, and south Orange County rancher Richard O'Neill

are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in

Judge Speirs may decide Friday that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long Orange County trial.

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of

the two indictees (See INDIGENT, Page A2)

Bomb Kills Four?

MANILA. The Philippines

(AP) - A bomb dropped by a

U.S. Navy plane during a bomb-

ing exercise killed four Filipino

fishermen last month, the gov-

ernment Philippine News Agency

reported today. Police reported

that the four were fishing from a

motorboat in the Zambales Sea

off San Antonio, Zambales, 70

miles northwest of Manila, when

they were hit by the bomb on July

Decoys Say Pay for Sex

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Two \$4.32-an-hour police decoy prostitutes have told a City Court judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe (D-Utah), offered them \$20 for specific sex acts before he was arrested last month on a misde-

dals and a see through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her face Wednesday in apparent embarrassment when asked what the freshman congressman wanted her to do

ing on motions to dismiss the charge against Howe of soliciting

Her written police report had quoted Howe as using explicit

anguage for the acts. Trial on the charge was postponed one week to July 19

because of the complexity of motions filed by the defense.

Kathleen Taylor, questioned by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis and a top" the night of the arrest. She was dressed similarly in

court. She said Miss Hamblin did all the talking when Howe ap-

Asked who first mentioned a price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at

He sat silently in the

homes.

Brower said approval for the project was originally granted two years ago.

Construction will be done by the land company's subsidiary, Irvine Pacific. Plans call for the opening of sales on the custom lots in the summer of 1977 and the other homes will go on sale in the fall of 1977.

Brower said the Irvine Pacificbuilt homes will be evenly divided between lots with views of Irvine and views of Newport Harbor.

Sewage in Sea

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Solid raste that has only been partial-

the ocean because of the strike by county sanitation workers, an official of the state regional water quality control board said Wednesday.



Daily Pilot Statt Photo

Beach at Peninsula Point

The Peninsula Point beach just off of Granada Avenue has a lifeguard, a public pier and a fair amount of sand. One drawback to using this beach is the lack

of parking. Beachgoers have to hunt through nearby streets to find a place to park. As on all bay beaches, picnics, dogs and alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Tax Increase Seen

To Balance Budget

A 22.6 percent increase in

Newport Beach assessed valua-

tion may be needed to keep the

city's budget balanced, accord-

which was announced by County

Assessor Bradley Jacobs, will br-

ing about \$300,000 in unanticipat-

Harbor Bridge

Grading has begun on Harbor

Ridge adjacent to Spyglass Hill

in preparation for construction of

a 350-home tract, the Irvine

The tract will include 100 lots

for custom homes and 250 de-

veloper-designed homes on the

165 acre parcel that lies between

Spyglass Hill and Harbor View

Irvine Company spokesman

Martin Brower said the initial

work calls for the grading of the

road bed for Spyglass Hill Road

from its terminus at El Capitan

Drive downhill to San Miguel

At the completion of that pro-

Construction

Under Way

company said today.

Drive.

valuation.

Wynn said that the increase,

ing to City Manager Bob Wynn.

Howe Offered

meanor sex charge

Dressed in casual pants, san-

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip Palmer said she didn't have to use the exact language and asked whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hear-

sex acts for hire

proached in his car.

the congressman.

(See SEX, Page A2)

ject in the fall, work will begin to prepare the hillside for the

Beer Tosser Guilty

18, the agency said.

Twin Assaults Assemblyman at Party

head basketball coach at Corona del Mar High, the A beer-tossing incident at Democratic Party leader Daily Pilot has learned. Richard O'Neill's May 3 birthday Errion, 50, succeeds Tandy Gillis, who directed party ended in municipal court the Sea Kings to a 121-57 re-Wednesday with a member of the cord over seven seasons. county Democratic Central Com-Cillis recently was chosen mittee pleading guilty to disturb-

ing the peace.

Resigns

Attorney James Parker has

resigned from the Newport

Beach Planning Commission

Parker, also president of the

Newport Harbor Chamber of

Commerce, leaves the com-

mission with one year re-

maining on his four-year

term. The city council will

appoint a replacement.

Trio Turn

Rob Him

to buy some beer.

On NB Man.

Newport Beach police are in-

vestigating the strong arm rob-

bery of a local resident who lost

\$3.50 in cash and five gallons of

James McGuy, 18, told police he befriended the three suspects

early Wednesday morning in a

parking lot near the Balboa Pier

and drove them to a liquor store

According to police reports,

the group returned to the parking

lot and after drinking some of the

beer, they began beating McGuy.

gasoline to a trio of bandits.

for "personal reasons.

Additionally, Neil Graney paid a \$50 fine and agreed to leave As-

Graney and his twin brother, Edward Graney, were hauled into court in late May after one of them allegedly threw a mug of beer in Robinson's face and threatened his life.

The incident occurred May 3 as the Democratic Central Committee was paying its annual birthday respects to O'Neil at party headquarters in Santa Ana.

Both Graneys were reportedly angry at Robinson for his failure to pay them as private investigators for an arrest report used to 1004 man attempt to dis-

Marlin McKeever Though copies of the report were mailed to voters in the district, Robinson denied playing any part in the incident as well as owing the Graneys any money.

While Neil Graney pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and was fined \$50 by Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles, Edward Graney got off almost scot free.

Judge Rickles agreed to take a dismissal motion lodged by the Graneys' attorney under submission for one year, meaning assault and bestery charges stand for a year.

And during that year, the former Chicago policeman, like his brother, agreed to leave Robinson alone.

rate to city councilmen, nor will ed revenue to the city, if the city he advocate an increase in the council maintains the existing budget. He said he will simply point out tax rate of \$1.16 per \$100 assessed that the 1975-76 budget had an Wynn said the figures released ending surplus of \$760,000. The

the city.

new budget approved last month shows a surplus of \$572,900, but if members of the police and fire association take the 5.2 percent pay raises offered them, that balance will drop to \$30,000.

by Jacobs do not include assess-

ments on public utilities, so the

increase could be even greater

than the \$125 million increase

now shown in assessed values in

He said he will probably not re-

commend a decrease in the tax

"Because we will be using some of last year's surplus in this year's budget," Wynn said, "we will be in a position of spending more money than we take in.

"I intend simply to point out to the council that they do have the option of lowering the tax rate, or they may choose to use the extra income from the increase in assessed valuation to maintain the budget balance.

Councilmen approved a \$21.7 million budget on June 28. The city tax rate, however, will not be set until Aug. 9 when the board of equalization has released the final assessment figures.



Patchy low clouds along coast more extensive Friday morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight.

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

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teams advanced to the CIF playoffs 15 times. They also won or shared in 11 league championships.

basketball coach at

Errion coached St. An-

Orange Coast College.

Kid 'Donors' Subvert Campaign Limit

donors to political campaigns can use their children to circumvent legal limits on presidential campaign gifts, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper conducted a random telephone poll of Democratic and Republican campaign donors and said it found that a few of them are as young as 5. One example it cited was from Long Beach.

many child donors there are. Parents say the giving is legal

There was no indication how

Mondale Considered

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) Jimmy Carter conferred today with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the latest of a half-dozen possible running mates expected to make the pilgrimage to Plains.

'I'm very pleased to be invited to meet and talk in Plains with the next president of the United States," Mondale said.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Mon-dale and his wife, Joan, outside their home before the meeting started.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was to arrive later in the day for an interview.

From Page Al

INDIGENT.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial.

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs' courtroom.

From Page Al

SEX...

courtroom with his wife,

The decoys acknowledged that Miss Hamblin was first to bring up money. They said she asked what Howe would pay, quoting him as saying, "I usually go

She said they asked if he wanted to pay that much and that he agreed.

The decoys, appearing in public for the first time since Howe was arrested June 12, were called during arguments on a defense motion to dismiss on grounds the congressman was a victim of entrapment.

Howe, who is running for re election in Utah's 2nd District, acknowledges talking with the decoys but denies the charge. He said he was lured to the area with an invitation to a political social.

Azusa Brushfire

AZUSA (AP) - Two firemen suffered heat exhaustion and a third was treated for burned hands as fire crews put out a stubborn eight-acre brushfire in San Gabriel Canyon, authorities said. A Los Angeles County fire department spokesman said about 200 men were aided Wed nesday by four air tankers and three helicopters in fighting the fire north of here.

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because their children's donations come from the youngsters' own money and that the children are asked whether they want to contribute, the newspaper said.

Still, political giving in the name of children could easily become a subterfuge, the Journal said

Federal law prohibits an individual from giving more than \$1,000 per campaign to any one federal candidate. It also pro-hibits individuals from making donations in the name of another

From Page Al

NIXON . . .

City of New York began an investigation into allegations of professional misconduct by Nixon in September 1974 - a month after he resigned the presidency.

The committee eventually filed five charges against Nixon, in-cluding obstructing the FBI investigation into the Watergate break-in, and concealing evidence of unlawful activities by members of his staff and the Committee to Re-elect the Presi-

Nixon refused to accept service of a petition with the five charges Jan. 21. An attempt to have the papers served at his home in California a week later was unsuccessful. The court authorized service by regular mail Feb. 4.

Testimony began March 18. Nixon did not respond in person or through counsel. No papers were filed on his behalf. The appellate court said each of the allegations was substantiated by evidence from Nixon's White House tapes or testimony given to various congressional commit-

Today's court opinion said obstructing justice was "a most serious offense, but one which is rendered even more grievous by the fact that in this instance. the perpetrator is an attorney and was at the time of the conduct in question the holder of the highest public office in this country and in a position of public

It said the evidence "forms a prima facie case and warrants our sustaining of the charges.'

It added that Nixon's failure to respond to the charges "must be construed by this court as an admission of the charges and an indifference to the attendant conse-

Parks Panel Picks Officers

The Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission elected Mike Johnson, 5112 River Avenue, and Evelyn Hart, 435 Redlands Drive, as chairman and vice chairman for the current year.

Johnson, a business consultant, served as last year's vice. chairman. He has been on the commission since September of

Mrs. Hart, a sales representative, has served on the sevenmember commission since June of 1973

From Page AI

TAXES . . .

billion level

Nicoll said he couldn't predict what the tax rate decrease will be other than to say it will be 'double digit.' "We're still waiting on final

figures from Santa Ana and some data from Sacramento regarding recent school finance legislaDavid Fiske, a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission, told the Journal regulations are being drafted to prevent using children to evade donor limits. Fiske said the commission intends to require that gifts by donors under 18 must be made knowingly and voluntarily from a fund owned or controlled by the minor.

Judging from the telephone poll, Democrat Jimmy Carter appears to have by far the biggest kiddie corps" of donors, the Journal said.



WANTS HIS SEAT College Teacher Ortell

Instructor Fights for **Board Seat**

By PHILIP ROSMARIN

Orange Coast College math instructor Michael Ortell, barred last week from taking office on the county school board, is mounting a legal challenge to again win the seat he won in an election last month.

Ortell, who defeated four other candidates in Trustee Area 1, was to have taken office last Thursday. But he was told by Deputy County Counsel John Griset he could not.

Griset quoted a section of the state Education Code that apparently bars any employe of a school district from taking office on a county board of education.

The outgoing incumbent, David Brandt, said he will continue to serve in his old seat until the district holds another elec-

Ortell will try to see to it that there isn't another election.

Ortell said today he will challenge the deputy county counsel's ruling on several grounds.

First, Ortell said, "I was never informed of that restriction by the registrar of voters" either at the time he took out nomination papers or when he filed them.

Ortell argued that another section of the education code does not apply the definition of "school district" to community college districts, and so there should be no reason he could not take his seat.

Ortell said if his own interpretation of what that code provides is faulty, then he plans a constitutional challenge of that section of the code.

He's hired Garden Grove attorney Paul Crost, who's now researching that possibility.

Mesa Developers **Sued by Tenants**

Damages totaling more than \$35 million are being demanded from the Segerstrom family of Costa Mesa by tenants of the South Coast Village shopping complex in 20 lawsuits charging the defendants with fraud and breach of contract.

The actions on file today in Orange County Superior Court allege that the Segerstroms and the original leasing agents have failed to develop the complex on the lines promised when tenants signed agreements.

The Segerstroms said the claims were without foundation and pledged a vigorous defense. They said the legal actions are "inconsistent with the establishment commercial success of the village.

It is alleged that the defendants have failed to produce in South Coast Village a shopping center that was to become a rival to Farmer's Market, Ports O'Call

The plaintiffs also claim: They weren't provided with Landmark Tower they had expected. The structure was to serve as a sightseeing platform. Sales figures were below

predictions given by the defen-

They were not linked to the adjacent South Coast Plaza mall by a tram or shuttle service as discussed when leases were

Officials of the development company had no comment today referring queries to Robert Currie, attorney for Segerstrom who read a prepared statement that said in part:

"C.J. Segerstrom and Sons, the developer and owner of South Cosast Village in Santa Ana . believes the claims are without foundation, and regrettably are typical of recent trends in the country of attacking reputable businesses with unwarranted claims and lawsuits. The actions are viewed by Segerstrom as inconsistent with the established

Village. 'It is Segerstrom's intention to defend vigorously against these claims.

It said Francis Hertzog Jr., identified as an ophthamologist from Long Beach and an old Carter friend, had given the legal limit of \$1,000 to Carter more than a year ago. Seven of Hertzog's children also were listed for donations totaling \$6,000 more, including \$785 from Kate, 5. and another \$785 from Lars, 7,

The paper quoted Hertzog as saying all the children's donations came from trust funds established for them years

the newspaper said.

They were all asked whether they wanted to contribute," he was quoted as saying. "It's all the kids' own money, not mine.

The newspaper said Carter's campaign treasurer, R.J. Lipshutz, has six children who have all given money to Carter. but their father emphasizes that they have given their own money.

On the Republican side, the newspaper said it found that one \$1,000 donation to Ronald Reagan came from 16-year-old Joe Bennett of Harlan, Ky

"What? Me? Political contributions?" the newspaper quoted young Bennett as saying. 'You'll have to ask my dad about that. He handles all that stuff for

The father, Clyde Bennett, was quoted as saying, "All my family has their own money.

The newspaper said that elder Bennett arranged a total of 10 gifts to the Reagan campaign of \$1,000 each from his sons. daughter, in-laws and others.

Yacht Dock **Final Solution** Tiff Ends LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually With Fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A City Councilman, who serves on a regional coastal commission, has agreed to pay \$2,000 to settle a civil suit brought against him by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor

docking fees for his yacht. The settlement was announced Wednesday by the harbor commissioners

Commissioners in a dispute over

Councilman Louis R. Nowell was charged with berthing his 51-foot vessel Sharolyn at a public dock for 120 days without paying harbor fees.

Commissioners originally sued Nowell for \$7,920, the amount they contended he deserved to

pay under harbor regulations. Nowell countered that the Harbor Department had given him permission to dock at the location and had never intended

to bill him.

The Sharolyn caused criticism of Nowell in 1974 when real estate developers reportedly rented a slip to the city councilman at half the normal rate

Author Says Ripper a Trio

three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a book published today says.

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound siayer of young women in London's West End in 1888. Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories put forth about the case, says the murders were com-

mitted not by one man, but by three. He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's physician, a painter and a coachman.

According to his book "Jack the Ripper - The Final Solution," the three killed four women because they knew of the secret marriage of a Roman Catholic commoner to the queen's grandson, which the prime minister feared would lead to scandal. The account says one other woman was killed because of a mistake in identity.

Newport Sets Frisbee Match

The Newport Beach Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will hold the eighth annual World Junior Frisbee Cham-pionships July 23 for youngsters under 16 years of age.

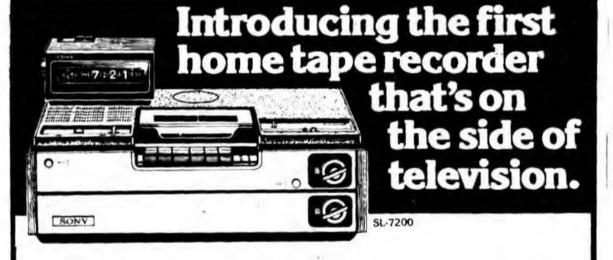
Youngsters aged 12-15 will compete against each other while those children 11 and under compete in a separate category. Both the boy and the girl champion in each category will be eligible to compete in the state

Competition includes a variety of basic Frisbee events such as accuracy, curves, skip flights. distance and novelty catches.

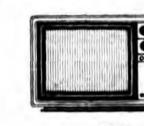
Prizes include a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond for national champions, \$500 and \$250 bonds for runnerups and \$100 bonds for regional winners.

This year's World Championship Frisbee event will be held at the Six Flags Over Georgia amusement center in Atlanta in early October.

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Organized Crime 'Tie' Hit by Jury

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego County sheriff should reassess his ties with known or suspected underworld figures. the county Grand Jury said Wednesday.

In a 57-page report from a two-month investigation on organized crime, the Grand Jury said that underworld activity does exist here, but not to the same extent as in the eastern United States.

"THERE IS NO indication that the Mafia or crime lords are here in San Diego County.' said jury foreman Louis Metzger.

But the Grand Jury report criticized Sheriff John Duffy for voluntarily testifying in Los Angeles on behalf of the La Costa Country Club and Spa in

Testifying in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine, which ran an article claiming the resort has underworld connections, Duffy filed an af-fidavit last February saying, 'No evidence of criminal activity at La Costa or by the management of La Costa...has ever been detected at the re-

FOR DUFFY TO offer such a statement willingly "was an error of major proportions," the report said. It added that the statement undermined the integrity of the sheriff's office

Duffy later denied having anything to do with organized crime leaders.



PASADENA (AP) - Concern about the slopes and bumps of Mars' rugged surface has once again forced delay of the Viking 1

Killer Sent For Diagnosis

EL CENTRO (AP) - James Roe Faulkner, Sherman Oaks, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hanging death of a young man known to others in a cult simply as Paul of Nazareth Christ.

After his pleat Faulkner, 56. was sent to Chino for 90-day diagnostic study before being returned for sentencing.

He was arrested after the victim, living near the Colorado River with others described by sheriff's deputies as "Jesus freaks," was tied with a rope, led to a post and left to die last Nov.

BUT THE RADAR also found an area to the west that appears to

Originally set for July 4 and

rescheduled for July 17, the

touchdown of Viking's life-

seeking robot lander was put off

again Wednesday night after Vik-

ing officials received bad news

THAT INFORMATION was the

result of radar observations made

over the weekend by a giant radio

telescope at Arecibo, Puerto

the July 17 landing site, known as

the Northwest site, could be

strewn with boulders and slopes

that could turn the landing into a

The roughness detected by the

radar hadn't been seen in photos

taken by Viking from its orbit

about 1,000 miles above the sur-

The radar study indicated that

about the target area.

Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end."

Plague Kills Two Squirrels

CARSON CITY (AP) - Deaths of squirrels in two northern California towns near the Nevada line were caused by bubonic plague and the disease probably caused deaths of more squirrels in the

Dr. John Carr, state health officer, said Wednesday about five

have voted unanimously to ask county officials to ban private

Viking Continues Site Search

landing, this time until July 20 at about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has

> ing's cameras. Viking officials planned to have the spacecraft fire a rocket burst today to send it toward the uncharted region to begin taking pictures. If the area seems as flat and smooth in the photos as it appeared in the radar study, said Project Manager Jim Martin, a landing could be made there July

not been photographed by Vik-

On the other hand, he said, if the cameras show it to be more dangerous, Viking could return to the Northwest site for a landing

THE ORIGINAL JULY 4 landing site, selected long before the launch of Viking last August, had to be discarded when Viking's photographs revealed a much rougher, more knobby surface than had been expected.

"I think chances are very good that we are going to be able to find a landing site within a relatively

fewdays," said Martin.
Time is of the essence because on about July 25, the attention of Viking scientists must turn toward a second Viking probe as it arrives near Mars. If the first Viking has not landed before then, its landing would have to be delayed until Viking 2 has been placed in orbit around Mars, now set for Aug. 7.

The new potential landing site is still within the general area known as Chryse, a broad basin at the mouths of several ancient Martian streambeds.

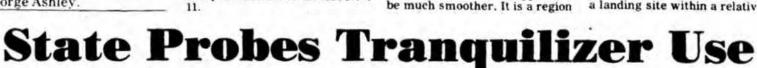
Parlor Law Takes Dive

SAN RAFAEL (AP) - A judge has slapped down a San Rafael ordinance restricting massage parlors on grounds the ordinance actually is aimed against prostitution.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Noel Martin, granting an injunction against enforcement of the law Wednesday, said he was not convinced by the arguments officials gave about the ordinance.

They said it was aimed at stopping false advertising, transmission of venereal disease and protecting the public from temptation.

"In my opinion," the judge said, "the evil being denounced by the ordinance is prostitution."



disaster.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Claims that tranquilizers are unnecessarily forced upon patients in state hospitals will be investigated, says Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo.

During a briefing for reporters Wednesday, Obledo also said former Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reform basically deprived citizens of benefits they deserved.

He said the decision to investigate followed pressure from a San Francisco-area group of former mental patients called Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA).

Marriage Ends

George Ashley.

Actor George Hamilton has

filed suit to end his five-year

marriage with actress-model

Alana, citing irreconcilable

differences. The couple,

separated since last March,

have a 21-month old son,

State

Brown 'Presumes' Race Is On

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he's "presumed" he'll let supporters nominate him for president at next week's Democratic convention in New York City.

The 38-year-old governor, sole Democratic holdout against former

Stateline, Nev., area, says a state health official.

squirrels found dead around Markleeville and Woodfords, Calif., had bubonic plague

Fire Cracker Ban Requested

SAN MATEO (AP) - Nineteen fire chiefs in San Mateo County fireworks next Fourth of July.

John Keller, county fire coordinator, said firecrackers caused some 130 fires during the weekend.

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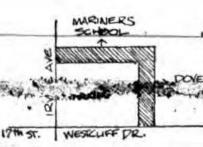


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Pay and Percentages

On the surface, it could appear that pay raises parceled out to Newport Beach city employes this year were inequitable.

City employes under the management level all received pay raises averaging 5.2 percent. Meanwhile, City Manager Bob Wynn got a 7.5 percent pay boost, City Attorney Dennis O'Neil got 9.1 percent and the rest of the management level staff got raises averaging 5.9 percent.

However, the pay situation is more balanced than it might seem considering the raises handed out last

At that time, employes under the management level, including police and firemen, got raises of 7.8 percent, while management employes got 6 percent. And last year, Wynn's raise worked out to 5.2 percent and O'Neil's figured out to 4.8 percent.

Meanwhile, the 175-member police association and the 95-member fire association still are waiting on their increases because negotiators have been unable to reach an agreement with the city over the offered pay raises and other issues.

Political Budgeting

After months of planning, study and debate, the city of Newport Beach has the budget that will carry it through another year—a budget that was shaped in part by the geographical pressures which often influence decisions in Newport Beach.

For instance, there is the \$3,600 budget item to pay for a part-time parking and traffic control officer for the exclusive use of the Balboa Peninsula. No need to mention that that item was introduced by Mayor

Howard Rogers, who happens to live on the peninsula. Or there is the extra dogcatcher that Don McInnis, the West Newport Beach resident, wanted added to the budget. That addition will cost Newport Beach taxpayers \$23,300 this year in salary and equipment.

The dogcatcher McInnis urged was added to a budget that had already provided money to boost the animal control force from four to five, so now the city has six. And in adding that sixth man, the city had to spend \$10,300 to provide him with a truck.

That kind of addition to the budget is difficult to square with the deletion of a \$6,000 Hurst power tool requested by the fire department for use in prying people out of wrecked cars. The tool was reinstated at the last minute, but McInnis was one of two councilmen who voted against it.

Decades of Service

Dr. Thomas Blakely, himself a product of a junior college, has retired after 23 years with the Coast Community College District.

Blakely was instrumental in developing the highly successful evening college program for the district as its director since 1964. This past school year, enrollment in the night school program reached approximately 35,000.

His friends, 400 of them, turned out last week at a retirement party to thank him for his more than two decades with the college district.

Thousands more—those who have benefited from the evening college offerings and related community programs - can testify that Blakely's efforts in developing and broadening the community's educational opportunities have been appreciated.



A Very Healthy 200 Years

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We made it!

We made a wish and blew out 200 candles in a single breath.

Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, disruption or hangover

Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are

already suffering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than

I've celebrated personally with a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and in-between we learned or relearned American history by participating in it

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white

HISTORY has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in New York, Insome states -diana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon no prior training in his tory is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been

shrinking every year And without a knowledge of



Dear Gloomy Gus

Just got my new property valuation figure from County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs. Bring back Andy Hinshaw

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your per peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

PARADES, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself. every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

Two hundred years ago England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyrannical czars.

IT WAS only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Teacher Tenure Still Valid

To the Editor:

I read with interest your recent editorial regarding teacher tenure and will have to disagree with your analysis of the current employe-employer relationships in the professional field of teaching.

It is true that there is a new legislative act that governs the employe-employer relationships in education (The Rodda Bill), but a careful analysis of what it allows versus what has been un-der the old Winton Act is still under question. The new Rodda Bill had the support of the California School Boards Association among others and it is not likely that CSBA would have supported legislation not in the best interests of California school boards

It is conceivable that teacher power will emerge as a strong force and it is conceivable that this power from a single pressure group will act in a manner not in the best interests of the community, but that question still remains open.

Teachers and school boards are negotiating presently and there is and there is going to be a lot of rhetoric, but how much more power teachers are going to have as a result of negotiations over what they now have is still open to legitimate ques-

TENURE should not be abolished as a job protection for teachers. The nature of education and the vicarious whims of a community shifting from one emotional high to another call for some need of job protection. Take the efforts on the part of a vocal minority in Irvine to create the Fundamental School. This group of citizens settled for a school of their own, but if

MAILBOX

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

they were given their druthers all Irvine schools would be Fundamental, teachers be damned! This group's leader has been reported to say that if a teacher doesn't adhere strictly to a Fundamental School's dictates (as his group sees it), then he will be fired.

Job protection is not unreasonable in a profession such as teaching. It is available in other sectors; tenure and the abolishment of same has usually been presented by people who are truly against open-idea education for children. People who have supported the abolishment of tenure historically have been anti-public schools in

NORMAN GINSBURG

Libbers Happy?

To the Editor:

May I extend a big thank you, keep up the good work, to Doris Allen, Chairman of the "Save Our Status" organization, (Mailbox July 5).

Why have all those sincere, hardworking gals stood by and allowed the libbers and ERA to say they speak for all women? Do you think libbers are happy? Observe a picket line of them and listen to their lingo!

MANY millions of wonderful. hard-working moms have raised a family, contributed effort to school and church and have been the greater for it. Easy? No. They have "done their thing?" Yes. However, even in those hours of travail, anguish and pinching pennies they did not throw out Dad and the kids to "go do their thing," or "get their head on straight."

Who said life would be easy? Who said each of you would find his niche in life and feel rewarded? In this Bicentennial year, we have recognized the great contributions made by our pioneer mothers and fathers. Do you think libbers and like thinkers equal that?

We have a great debt to those millions of mothers and fathers who find joy with their God, their spouse and their family circle

The day we accept gays, lesbians and like thinkers as normal outlets that are socially acceptable, then, in fairness, all peeping Toms, prostitutes and the Mafia must be allowed equally to "do their own thing.

DR. G. V. McKINNEY

Deserves Chance

To the Editor:

I can understand Nancy Ebsen's frustration at losing the candidate of her choice, (June 30, letter to the editor) but I can't understand her vehemence against the winner, Jim Slemons.

Not having a law degree or experience in Sacramento doesn't make him unfit to be an assemblyman. In fact, after viewing the shenanigans pulled by the experienced, it could be a help.

And hiring capable men to run his campaign, with his own or voluntary private contributions. is no crime. It is not nearly as reprehensible as Governor Brown wasting \$100,000 of public matching funds for his hopeless bid for the Presidency.

I DON'T know much about Slemons - he wasn't my man either - but I think it would be fair to find out before we condemn him. As there are three Democrats to every Republican in the Assembly now, it would be a good idea for those 46,912 Republicans that didn't vote for him, to look before they leap to the other side.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Angry Taxpayer

To the Editor:

I find it hard to express the anger many of us felt at the recent statement from the County Assessor regarding tax rates in Orange County. He stated that property taxes in the county would have to increase this year because of the increase in property values.

IF THIS is the kind of thinking done by our county officials we are in real trouble. Apparently it would never occur to him that rates might be dropped and spending decreased. He is saying openly that he has a windfall and it is burning a hole in his pocket. because the increase he talks about far outstrips inflation

We are long past due for our representatives to become just that and busy themselves with thoughts of how spending and waste can be eliminated.

WILLIAM A. HOFF

Code of Violence

To the Editor:

Re: The murder of Lynn McClure: The military court martial finding Harold Bronson innocent, and the attorney calling for dismissal of charges against the others involved because !! they don't deserve this kind of treatment" is only the tip of the malignancy hiding behind good men.

This is the way to train good men? The fact that the Marine Corps absolutely believes this

any other branch of the military service that believes this should be immediately abolished.

"VIOLENCE begets violence" and this truth is evident in the humanitarian reporting of our news people as the backlash of this type of training is coming to light everywhere: Another man killed and four injured during another training session: Marines involved in every type of violent crime from rape to childbeating; the raging fires that come off the Marine base to destroy lives, homes and proper-

ty, etc. What makes me sick is the number of years this distorted system has existed — and been accepted — with all of its ugly symptoms and eruptions hidden n smug, dictatorical, hypocritical bureaucracy.

Every society has it's peaceloving people, and these are the people who should be placed in positions of leadership and influence throughout the world. Eventually all need for militar services and weapons would diminish and fade away.

Maybe not in our lifetime but in our children's lifetime -Carl Sandburg's vision will be fulfilled: "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come."

MARY EILEEN DOYLE

CB Can Help

To the Editor:

With regard to CB Channel 9 for help on the highways, it is one of the best things that could happen and could save a lot of lives.

For example, in a recent accident when a girl was pinned under her pickup truck, a party had to leave the freeway and call the police for help. By the time they arrived and she was taken to hospital it was too late. She would be alive today if Channel 9 was in service.

I would like to suggest that this call be in code to save time, with special codes for medic needed, ambulance needed, etc. The officers could copy the message and advise that help is on the way The CBer should stay at the scene and put out flares until the unit arrives

My handle on the air is Green Rabbit. JEWELL GREEN

(Green Rabbit)

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Thursday, July 8, 1976

Ford Eyes Efficiency WASHINGTON Getting the

jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government

He will begin, unless the plans

go awry, with a dramatic over-haul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy pro-blems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling

together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents, on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the nomination, he could heat Jimbureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy,

JACK ANDERSON

promising a shake-up if he should become President

INSIDE the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or Housing and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Com-

PROBABLY would also draw in bits and pieces of the Agriculture, Commerce, Defense, Interior, State, Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council, Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

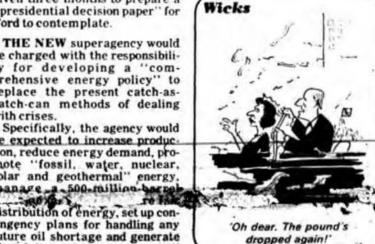
This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-ascatch-can methods of dealing with crises Specifically, the agency would

be expected to increase production, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy, distribution of energy, set up con-

tingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate electricity.





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Use Microwave Oven With Care

By SYLVIA PORTER

People who want to prepare balanced, cooked dinners in a few minutes on hot summer nights are responding to the appeal of cool cooking with microwave ovens, America's first space-era appliance to come of age.

It's the most important appliance development since homeowners began acquiring freezers along with

refrigerators," says William W. George, pre-sident of Litton Industries microwave cooking division (which has about one third of the market).

Money's Worth

Ten years ago, the microwave oven was a novelty; now the industry expects to sell 1,500,000 units in 1976 alone, up more than 55 percent over 1975. Sales in 1975 were 30 percent ahead of the previous year against an actual downtrend in sales of conventional cooking appliances; by 1985, the prediction is that 40 million units will be in use; that's one in about every two

THERE IS AGREEMENT THAT microwave cooking is a great time-saver. And there are strong proponents who claim it also has significant energy-saving advantages.

The average family of four can save an estimated \$26 a year by using a microwave oven in place of a conventional electric range. The home appliance industry is compiling data to devise a standard for measuring energy consumption. The federal government is reported to have a similar study under way.

The amount of food being cooked plays an important role in the energy consumed by a microwave oven.

IN A SERIES OF TESTS, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., (PG&E) for instance, found that the microwave oven saves energy when cooking or reheating small amounts of food. When cooking larger amounts of several different dishes, however, PG&E noted that the microwave used more energy than it would for small amounts of food.

Testing laboratories have found that significant savings are achieved on microwave ovens when they are used exclusively. Conversely, when they are used in conjunction with conventional range or oven, more energy is used.

As an illustration, PG&E found the microwave faster and cheaper to bake four potatoes - but found the gas burner of a range faster and cheaper to cook frozen green

THE KEY QUESTION ABOUT microwave ovens from the beginning, however, has been neither convenience nor relative cost. It is safety. To give the industry's case first, experts say there have

been no documented cases of injury since the oven was developed in 1950. Since then, particularly in the past five years, many improvements have been made.

Microwave radiation is the public's major fear, but this very fear has led to requirements for construction and use of the ovens by the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Bureau of Radiological Health. When used according to manufacturer's instructions, and serviced periodically by authorized repairmen, harmful leakages are not likely. Nor is there a hazard from stored microwave energy in food or

BUT THERE ARE QUESTIONS about the allowable level of radiation emission on the basis of long-term effect. Prolonged exposure to high levels of microwave energy has produced eye damage in test animals under laboratory conditions Thus, users should heed these precautions.

Periodic inspection by an expert is essential to make sure there is no radiation leakage. In many communities, the local health department will test an oven brought to its office Tests of old or possibly damaged microwave ovens in some cases may be arranged by calling the nearest FDA district office

build up around door seals can cause radiation leakage.

Never turn on the oven when it is empty. Microwaves can be reflected back into the heating element and burn it out faster than normal when there is no food or liquid for absorption. Similarly, no foil should be used.

-Use the correct household voltage for your microwave oven. A portable model needs its own 110-120 volt circuit. A full-size range needs a separate 220-volt line.

Bank Merger Okayed

A proposal by Wells Fargo Bank for the merger of Eldorado Bank, Tustin, with Wells Fargo Bank has been approved in principle by the directors of Eldorado Bank.

The proposal, which is subject to the preparation and execution of a definitive merger agreement and to the approval of the boards of directors and shareholders of the banks, and of regulatory authorities, calls for payment of \$22 a share by Wells Fargo for the 125,000 shares outstand ing of Eldorado Bank stock.

Early Rally Fails, **Buyers Await Report**

NEW YORK (AP) - An early rally faltered in the stock market today as investors looked ahead warily to Friday's government report on wholesale prices. Trading was fairly

The market advanced broadly at the outset on the

strength of hopes for lower interest rates. Short-term rates declined in the money markets for the second day in a row, and there were indications that the Federal Reserve might be relaxing its credit policy a bit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 stocks gained 0.82 to

Stocks In The Spotlight

DowJones Averages New York(AP) Final Dow-Jones average

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP)

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American Leaders NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price

For Everybody Study Calls For Child Care

"Not so far out, Daddy, not so far out!"

regardless of income, in- and into jobs. stead of concentrating on families on welfare, a federally sponsored report on women says.

mission on the gram of poor quality due Observance of Internationadequate funding." tional Women's Year record numbers

DESPITE VARIOUS now 12 years old. calls for universal child care for 15 years, the commission report said. 'federal support for

Spraying Permits Weighed

SACRAMENTO (AP)

A recent opinion by the record 14 million. said they did, but state agriculture officials about it

Herschell Mills, assistant director of the state comprehensive child Food and Agriculture care bill in 1972, but it Department, said the was vetoed by then problem is under dis President Nixon, Similar cussion by the depart- legislation has been penment and its parent ding for two years. Agriculture and Services Congress has given some

Dave Bingham said tax deductions for child county agricultural com- care costs. missioners have been instructed to continue to issue pesticide permits.

Board member M.E. Willson said it was "just asinine" to require environmental impact reports (EIRs) everytimea Eastern Washington farmer used a pesticide.

WASHINGTON (AP) child care is still The government primarily designed to should provide child care shift mothers away from facilities for all families public assistance rolls

"Unfortunately, such an approach tends to label child care a poor people's program and to The National Com- produce, too often, a pro-

warned in a report to THE COMMISSION President Ford that the called for a new federal nation faces a crisis in study of child care child care because of a facilities to survey the shortage of quality day quality of existing cencare centers at a time ters and to determine the when mothers are taking demand for child care. jobs outside the home in The last government survey, published in 1968, was based on statistics

More recent figures gathered by the Senate Finance Committee showed that in 1972 there was room for only one million children in licensed day care cen-ters and family day care homes.

MORE THAN SIX times that many children under 6 need day care facilities, the commission said. It cited Census Bureau figures Do farmers have to showing that from 1970 to file environmental im- 1975, the number of pact reports before using working wives and pesticides on their women heading families grew by two million to a

More than five million of the working mothers aren't certain what to do have children under 6, the commission said.

Congress passed a relief to parents, Assistant Director however, by permitting

On Honor Roll

Lynn C. Buird of Costa Mesa has been named to the spring honor roll at State College. She is the We can lose our crops daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the meantime," he Frank J. Fallein, 333 Cabrillo St., Costa Mesa.

Esperanza Team Wins in Olympics

Twelve students from Esperanza School for the trainable mentally retarded in Mission Viejo won medals at the California Special Olympics held at

The students, part of a 16-member team from the school, competed against 2,500 participants in the event designed by the Kennedy Foundation to give handicapped youngsters the opportunity to compete and achieve in sports

IN TRACK AND FIELD events, David Grimes took first in the standing broad jump and Kelly Corcoran third in the mile run. Greg Ahlman won the wheelchair slalom and scored second in the 25-yard wheelchair dash.

Three women students won awards in the pentathlon, a series of five track and field events. Linda Vanausdoll placed first and Judy Vanausdoll and Peggy Bonk tied for third.

Carol Perkins took a first and Mike Yuhnke a second in bowling competition.

In swimming. Eric May won the breaststroke and was second for the butterfly. Barbara Corzine took first in the backstroke; Pam Cole first in div-

ting, and Katha Remey second in the backstroke OTHER STUDENTS WHO WON participant medals were Kenny Tompson, Tom Reynoso, Terri Burk and John Cameron.

Becky Heinzen, Esperanza's physical education teacher, said each of the students took a first in previous county competitions.

The competitors were sponsored by the Mission Viejo Swim and Racquet Club, Mission Viejo Men's Club, Mission Viejo Women's Club, the Cosmopolitans of Newport Beach and four private



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TEN CENTS

Kid 'Donors' Subvert Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adult donors to political campaigns can use their children to circumvent legal limits on presidential eampaign gifts, the Wall Street Journal said today.

The newspaper conducted a random telephone poll of Democratic and Republican campaign donors and said it found that a few of them are as

young as 5. One example it cited was from Long Beach.

There was no indication how. many child donors there are.

Parents say the giving is legal because their children's donations come from the youngsters' own money and that the children are asked whether they want to contribute, the newspaper said.

Still, political giving in the

name of children could easily become a subterfuge, the Journal said.

Federal law prohibits an individual from giving more than \$1,000 per campaign to any one federal candidate. It also prohibits individuals from making donations in the name of another

David Fiske, a spokesman for

the Federal Election Com-mission, told the Journal regulations are being drafted to prevent using children to evade donor limits. Fiske said the commission intends to require that gifts by donors under 18 must be made knowingly and voluntarily

from a fund owned or controlled by the minor. Judging from the telephone

Cella Aides 'Broke,'

poll, Democrat Jimmy Carter appears to have by far the biggest kiddie corps" of donors, the Journal said.

It said Francis Hertzog Jr., identified as an ophthamologist from Long Beach and an old Carter friend, had given the legal limit of \$1,000 to Carter more than a year ago. Seven of Hertzog's children also were list ed for donations totaling \$6,000 more, including \$785 from Kate 5, and another \$785 from Lars, 7 the newspaper said.

The paper quoted Hertzog as saying all the children's dona tions came from trust funds established for them years

Solon's Sex Talk Described

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Two \$4.32-an-hour police decoy prostitutes have told a City Court judge that Rep. Allan T. Howe (D-Utah), offered them \$20 for specific sex acts before he was arrested last month on a misdemeanor sex charge.

Dressed in casual pants, sandals and a see-through blouse, Margaret Hamblin covered her face Wednesday in apparent embarrassment when asked what the freshman congressman wanted her to do.

Chief City Prosecutor Phillip Palmer said she didn't have to use the exact language and asked whether Howe proposed sexual

"Yes, he did," she told a hearing on motions to dismiss the charge against Howe of soliciting sex acts for hire. Her written police report had

quoted Howe as using explicit language for the acts. Trial on the charge was

postponed one week to July 19 because of the complexity of motions filed by the defense. Kathleen Taylor, questioned

by defense attorney Dean Mitchell, said she wore "Levis and a top" the night of the arrest. She was dressed similarly in

She said Miss Hamblin did all the talking when Howe ap-proached in his car. Asked who first mentioned a

price for a sex act, Mrs. Taylor said, "Mr. Howe," glancing at the congressman.

He sat silently in the courtroom with his wife,

The decoys acknowledged that Miss Hamblin was first to bring (See SEX, Page A2)

Mondale Considered

Jimmy Carter conferred today with Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota, the latest of a half-dozen possible running mates expected to make the pilgrimage

"I'm very pleased to be invited to meet and talk in Plains with the next president of the United States," Mondale said.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was to arrive later in the day for an interview.

San Onofre **Border Check Opens Friday**

The Border Patrol's highway checkpoint south of San Clemente for illegal aliens will reopen Friday after being closed

sume operations in its old location on Interstate 5 near the San Onofre nuclear power plant, said Robert McCord, assistant chief Border Patrol agent.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the checkpoint, at which certain vehicles are stopped and searched for illegal aliens, did not violate 4th Amendment guarantees against illegal search and seizure.

The practice was stopped in March 1975 when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared unconstitutional the blanket warrants being used to

for more than a year "Barring anything un-foreseen," the checkpoint will re-

Manslaughter

Child Killer Guilty On ReducedCharge

Patrick Randall Hebert of Huntington Beach was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter late Wednesday in an Orange County Superior Court ruling that sent prosecutor Frank Briseno striding from the courtroom in anger

Judge William S. Lee reached that verdict after a nonjury trial in which Briseno repeatedly argued that Hebert was clearly guilty of inflicting fatal injuries on Delta Dawn Davidson, 2



Weather

Patchy low clouds along coast more extensive Friday morning. Otherwise mostly sunny Friday, with high near 70 at beaches to mid-80 inland. Low tonight

INSIDE TODAY

A rock column inaugurating today takes a look at Peter Frampton and other personalities in the pop field. Page A12.

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The deputy district attorney vainly pointed out Wednesday that Hebert, 24, of 17441 Koledo Lane, had abused the child on at least one occasion prior to her death last Feb. 18 from what police alleged was a severe beat-But Deputy Public Defender

John Allen successfully argued that there had been no evidence in the trial to refute the defense theory that Delta Dawn suffered her injuries when she fell in the (See GUILTY, Page A2)

Heavy Slate Faces Viejo MAC Panel

After a month's layoff, Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council members will come back Monday to an agenda heavy with major planning items.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the council's new offices at 26161 La Paz Road, Suite B, in Mission Viejo.

The first item on the agenda will be a presentation by Carl Kymla, manager of the Moulton-Niguel Water District. Kymla will discuss the district's latest planning and projects:

There are 12 items under the planning section of the MAC ment in Laguna Hills, new rules and regulations for the county Air Pollution Control District and an environmental impact report on one of the first Lake Mission Viejo tracts.

Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, greeted Mondale and his wife, Joan, outside their home before the meeting started.

Seek Public Defender Lawyers Seeking Ouster By TOM BARLEY Two of Dr. Louis J. Cella Jr.'s

three codefendants may be represented by the public defender's office when their Orange County Superior Court trial gets under way in October.

Or they may be able to retain the lawyers who unsuccessfully represented them in a recent federal court trial with the expected substantial legal tab being picked up the taxpayers.

Those alternatives will face Judge William C. Speirs Friday when he is asked by lawyers for Theodore Schiffman, 53, of Santa Ana and Stephen Robert Evans, 31, of Mission Viejo to allow them to withdraw from the case.

The motion is being opposed by the district attorney's office on the grounds that the prosecution is not satisfied that either of the two men qualifies for the indigent status that would allow Judge Speirs to grant the motion.

The two men are named with Cella, 51, and George Louis Ollendorf, 44, of Laguna Beach, as defendants in a Grand Jury indictment that lists 127 felony counts against the four men.

It is alleged that they siphoned an estimated \$2 million in funds from two Orange County hospitals under Dr. Cella's control-Mission Community Hospital, Mission Viejo and Mercy General Hospital, Santa

All four defendants face sentencing July 19 in Los Angeles federal court following their conviction there last month on charges of Medicare fraud,

check fraud and conspiracy. Attorneys James Riddet and Thomas Crosby have represented Evans and Schiffman, respectively, since the two men were named last January in indictments returned by the Orange County and Los Angeles Federal

Grand Juries. Both lawyers commented during federal court action that their clients were in arrears on legal fees and were being financed, in effect, by their legal advisors.

Both men and Ollendorf lost their hospital posts shortly before the indictments were is-

They, Cella, and south Orange County rancher Richard O'Neill are additionally named as defendants in lawsuits filed by both hospitals that seek \$37 million in damages. Judge Speirs may decide Fri-

(See INDIGENT, Page A2)

EMERGENCY - PARAMEDICS

EMERGENCY VEHICLE ENCOUNTERS AN EMERGENCY OF ITS OWN EN ROUTE TO MISSION Paramedic Capt. Marc Hawkins, Who Was Inside Van, Examines the Damage

Paramedic Van Totaled

Vehicle Overturns En Route to Medical Aid

A paramedic van from the Laguna Hills fire station was wrecked Tuesday when it was hit by a car while rushing to the aid of an El Toro heart attack vic-

Although the van turned turtle and slid several yards on its roof. none of the three paramedics inside was injured. They were identified as Capt. Mark Hawkins, Eng. Tommy Pawloski and Mark Bodenbender, a trainee from Huntington Beach.

A beer-tossing incident at

Democratic Party leader Richard O'Neill's May 3 birthday

party ended in municipal court

Wednesday with a member of the

county Democratic Central Com-

mittee pleading guilty to disturb-

a \$50 fine and agreed to leave As-

semblyman Richard Robinson

Additionally, Neil Graney paid

ing the peace.

(D-Santa Ana) alone

California Highway Patrol Officer H.B. Gillespie said the unit was eastbound on El Toro Road with sirens blaring and lights flashing.

The intersection at Muirlands Boulevard was blocked by traffic so the unit crossed over into the clear westbound lanes, he said. It started to turn right in front of the stopped cars to go south on Muirlands.

Beer Tosser Guilty,

Must Avoid Solon

But Gillespie said it was struck in the rear by another eastbound

Graney and his twin brother,

Edward Graney, were hauled in-to court in late May after one of

them allegedly threw a mug of

beer in Robinson's face and

The incident occurred May 3 as

the Democratic Central Commit-

tee was paying its annual birth-

day respects to O'Neil at party

angry at Robinson for his failure

to pay them as private in-

vestigators for an arrest report

used in 1974 in an attempt to dis-

credit his Republican rival,

were mailed to voters in the dis-

trict, Robinson denied playing

any part in the incident as well as

guilty to disturbing the peace and

was fined \$50 by Municipal Court Judge Robert Rickles, Edward

Judge Rickles agreed to take

dismissal motion lodged by the

Graneys' attorney under sub-

mission for one year, meaning

And during that year, the

former Chicago policeman, like

his brother, agreed to leave

Graney got off almost scot free.

While Neil Graney pleaded

owing the Graneys any money.

Though copies of the report

Both Graneys were reportedly

headquarters in Santa Ana.

threatened his life.

Marlin McKeever

stand for a year.

Robinson alone.

17-year-old Santa Ana youth whose identity was withheld. After the impact, the van rolled over and slid down Muirlands. 'I can't believe no one was injured." said Battalion Chief George Toussaint, one of many

vehicle reportedly driven by a

Orange County Fire Department officials at the scene. Although the damage to the \$14,000 vehicle was still being assessed today, Toussaint said he thought the loss would be total.

The van also carried equipment

California Division of Forestry-

valued at about \$16,000. A relief unit was brought to the scene, equipped and in service by 4 p.m., about two hours after the accident and there were no calls, while the paramedics were out of-

service. A department spokesman said Hawkins crawled out of the overturned van and told an engine company accompanying the paramedics unit to continue on to

help the heart attack victim. That person today was reportedly in stable condition at Mission Community Hospital.

No citations were issued at the scene but officers said the investigation would continue.

While fire officials and photographers milled around the overturned van, people from nearby businesses and residences gathered on the sidewalks to see what had happened. One passing car crunched into another, caus ing minor damage to both cars.

Airline Chief Held in Probe

TOKYO (AP) - Prosecutors arrested the president of Japan's major domestic airline today in connection with alleged payoffs by Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Tokuji Wakasa, 61, heads All Nippon Airways (ANA) and is a minister. He was charged with perjury and violating foreign ex-1 change regulations. Four other airline executives were arrested earlier.

Final Solution

LONDON (AP) - Jack the Ripper was actually three men engaged in a political coverup operation, a book published today says.

Jack the Ripper is the name given to the unfound slayer of young women in London's West End in 1888.

Stephen Knight, in the latest of a string of theories put forth about the case, says the murders were committed not by one man, but by three

According to his book, "Jack the Rinner. The

Author Says Ripper a Trio

He maintains the three included Queen Victoria's physician, a painter and a coachman.

commoner to the queen's grandson, which the prime minister feared would lead to scandal. The account says one other woman was killed because of a mistake in identity.

College Continues Signups

Enrollment for the second summer session at Saddleback College, which runs from July 19 to Aug. 20, is still open.

College officials have announced that the summer student population has surpassed 5,500, an increase of more than seven percent over last year.

South Orange County residents can sign up for the five-week second session in Building M on the lower campus. Applications for the fall semester, which begins Aug. 30, are also being ac-

There are no tuition charges for people who have lived in California longer than a year and the only registration charge is a \$5 health services fee, entitling the student to on-campus medical care.

Services Set For Realtor Mrs. Selufsky GUILTY...

Graveside services will be held Friday at Ascension Cemetery in El Toro for realtor Elaine Selufsky, who died Tuesday at Mission Community Hospital.

Mrs. Selufsky and her husband, Walt, were among the first families to settle in Mission Viejo 10 years ago. Her son, Greg, and daughter, Lorraine, are graduates of Mission Viejo High School. Mrs. Selufsky had been in the real estate business about two years.

The graveside services will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Selufsky is survived by her husband, Walt, of the family home, 24192 Puerta De Luz; by her children, Greg and Lorraine; by her mother, Mary Salvione; and by her sister, Marilou Hightower.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Laguna Hills

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INDIGENT.

day that it would be cheaper in the long run to allow Riddet and Crosby to continue their defense of Evans and Schiffman with the taxpayers meeting the costs of what is expected to be a long Orange County trial.

It was explained that the public defender's office would require several weeks to study the mountain of pretrial documents now in Judge Speirs' courtroom to ensure an adequate defense of the two indictees.

And it was made clear by the public defender's office today that the county department already is trying to cope with a heavy caseload and may not be able to immediately take on the added burden of defense chores in the Cella trial

It was also pointed out that those costs might become prohibitive if, as expected, the defense motion for a change of venue from Orange County is granted by Judge Speirs.

The hearing will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Judge Speirs' courtroom.

Sewage in Sea

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Solid waste that has only been partially treated is being released into the ocean because of the strike by county sanitation workers, an official of the state regional water quality control board said Wed-

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the toilet seat.

A physician called by the defense testified that many of the injuries later photographed on the child's body could have been caused by such an incident.

Mrs. Betty Davidson, the victim's mother, testified that the injuries suffered by her daughter were inflicted during her absence from the apartment she shared with Hebert.

Mrs. Davidson said she was not aware that the child was ill until later that night when she heard choking sounds coming from her daughter's bedroom

Delta Dawn died less than an hour later in a local hospital. Mrs. Davidson's first action on learning of the death of the child was to order Hebert to immediately leave her home.

Hebert will be sentenced July 28 to what could be a state prison term of up to 15 years or a county jail term of up to one year.

He looked around with a broad smile as he was led from the courtroom to the county jail Wed-

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SEX...

up money. They said she asked what Howe would pay, quoting him as saying. 'I usually go

She said they asked if he wanted to pay that much and that he agreed.

The decoys, appearing in public for the first time since Howe was arrested June 12, were called during arguments on a defense motion to dismiss on grounds the congressman was a victim of entrapment.

Howe, who is running for reelection in Utah's 2nd District, acknowledges talking with the decoys but denies the charge. He said he was lured to the area with an invitation to a political social.

Bicentennial bathroom and struck her head on Baby Born At Mission

James Michael Bray's arrival at 2:41 a.m. on the 4th of July came as a relief not only to his mother, Carolyn, of Mission Viejo, but to a local service club as

Last year, the Rancho Viejo Junior Women's Club began a program in conjunction with the March of Dimes to honor the first baby born at Mission Community Hospital each July 4.

They hardly expected the arrival of twins born to unwed parents, but that's what happened in 1975 when Eliza Skye and Molley Jennifer were born to Maggie Thomsen and Michael Aspinwall, both of Laguna

The birth of the Bray baby last Sunday morning marks the start of Healthy Baby Summer 1976, a Rancho Viejo Juniors and March of Dimes drive to impress on the public the importance of prenatal care.

More than 200,000 American babies are born each year with birth defects, according to Martha Gutteron, club health chairman. Some of these defects could be prevented with better prenatal care.

Every pregnant woman should arrange for prenatal care as soon as she knows she is pregnant, said Mrs. Gutteron. This is the crucial first step toward the protection of her baby.

Additional information on the prevention of birth defects is available from the Orange County chapter of the March of Dimes, 979-2270.

Theft Suspect Held

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Police say they have arrested the first person charged with actually taking part in a January theft of \$1.5 million in negotiable securities from Unicorp Corp. of Century City.

Teacher Challenges For His Board Seat

By PHILIP ROSMARIN

Orange Coast College math instructor Michael Ortell, barred last week from taking office on the county school board, is mounting a legal challenge to again win the seat he won in an election last month.

Ortell, who defeated four other candidates in Trustee Area 1, was to have taken office last Thursday. But he was told by Deputy County Counsel John Griset he could not.

Griset quoted a section of the state Education Code that apparently bars any employe of a school district from taking office on a county board of education.

The outgoing incumbent. David Brandt, said he will continue to serve in his old seat until the district holds another elec-

Ortell will try to see to it that there isn't another election. Ortell said today he will

challenge the deputy county counsel's ruling on several grounds. First, Ortell said, "I was never

informed of that restriction by the registrar of voters" either at the time he took out nomination papers or when he filed them.

Ortell argued that another secapply the detuntion of 'school district' to community college districts, and so there should be no reason he could not

Ortell said if his own in-



WANTS HIS SEAT College Teacher Ortell

terpretation of what that code provides is faulty, then he plans a constitutional challenge of that section of the code.

He's hired Garden Grove at-

torney Paul Crost, who snow re-crost said he is examining the relationship between the county school board and the community college district to see if Ortell's disqualification can be upheld.

Quake Kills 9,000

15,000 Await Island Evacuation

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -The death toll from an earthquake and the landslides it triggered in Indonesia's remote West Irian province has climbed over 9,000, Minister of Social Welfare Mintaredja said today.

The minister told reporters

15,000 survivors were awaiting evacuation from the stricken area on New Guinea island.

West Irian Gov. Surtan said landslides ripping down into jungle valleys had covered some villages with 90 feet of mud and rock, burying at least 5,800 peo-

Mesa Developers **Sued by Tenants**

Damages totaling more than \$35 million are being demanded from the Segerstrom family of Costa Mesa by tenants of the South Coast Village shopping complex in 20 lawsuits charging the defendants with fraud and breach of contract.

The actions on file today in Orange County Superior Court allege that the Segerstroms and the original leasing agents have failed to develop the complex on the lines promised when tenants signed agreements.

The Segerstroms said the claims were without foundation and pledged a vigorous defense. They said the legal actions are "inconsistent with the establishment commercial success of the

It is alleged that the defendants have failed to produce in South Coast Village a shopping center

CB Gear Stolen

Citizens band radio and transmitting equipment valued at \$332 was stolen from a Mission Viejo man's parked van while he slept in his nearby home.

Orange County sheriff's officers said an intruder forced open the wind wing to gain access to the van owned by Raymond Otto Kohler, 23, of 26211 San Roque.

that was to become a rival to Farmer's Market, Ports O'Call in San Pedro or Ghirardelli Square in San Francisco.

The plaintiffs also claim: - They weren't provided with a Landmark Tower they had expected. The structure was to serve as a sightseeing platform.

Sales figures were below predictions given by the defen-

They were not linked to the adjacent South Coast Plaza mall by a tram or shuttle service as discussed when leases were

signed. Officials of the development company had no comment today referring queries to Robert Currie, attorney for Segerstrom who read a prepared statement that

"C.J. Segerstrom and Sons, the developer and owner of South Cosast Village in Santa Ana . believes the claims are without foundation, and regrettably are typical of recent trends in the country of attacking reputable businesses with unwarranted claims and lawsuits. The actions are viewed by Segerstrom as inconsistent with the established commercial success of the Village.

"It is Segerstrom's intention to defend vigorously against these

ple, the Antara news agency reported Wednesday

Mintaredja said today the government has flown in 50 tons of rice and the equivalent of about \$35,000 for victims of the quake and slides, and \$20,000 more would follow soon.

He said because of the rough terrain and the large number of victims, it would be difficult to fly the 15,000 survivors out by helicopter. The safest way would be to guide them out, he said, but it would take at least 10 days for them to walk to safety from the stricken area

The use of fixed-wing aircraft for evacuation is not possible because two air strips in the area were badly damaged in the

earthquake, Antara reported. Assistance has come from the government, businessmen and missionary groups operating in the area.

Many people there still live in Stone Age conditions, hunting wild animals and eating sweet potatoes, wild fruits and vegetables, Mintaredja said. They depend on wild herbs for medicine, he added.

The earthquake struck June 26, but reports of casualties began filtering out only this week because of the remote and primitive area in which the quake struck.

The quake had a magnitude of 7.2 on the open-ended Richter scale. A magnitude of 7 on the scale means a major quake capable of widespread destruction. New tremors were reported in the area as early as Sunday.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.3 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number, say from magnitude 5.5 to magnitude 6.5, means the ground motion is 10 times greater. Some experts say the actual amount of energy released may be 30 times greater.

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego County sheriff should reassess his ties with known or suspected underworld figures, the county Grand Jury said Wednesday.

In a 57-page report from a two-month investigation on organized crime, the Grand Jury said that underworld activity does exist here, but not to the same extent as in the eastern United States.

"THERE IS NO indication that the Mafia or crime lords are here in San Diego County.' said jury foreman Louis Metzger.

But the Grand Jury report criticized Sheriff John Duffy for voluntarily testifying in Los Angeles on behalf of the La Costa Country Club and Spa in Carlsbad.

Testifying in a libel suit against Penthouse magazine, which ran an article claiming the resort has underworld connections, Duffy filed an affidavit last February saying. "No evidence of criminal activity at La Costa or by the management of La Costa...has ever been detected at the re-

FOR DUFFY TO offer such a statement willingly "was an error of major proportions," the report said. It added that the statement undermined the integrity of the sheriff's office.

Duffy later denied having anything to do with organized crime leaders.



Killer Sent

For Diagnosis

EL CENTRO (AP) - James Roe Faulkner, Sherman Oaks, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the hanging death of a young man known to others in a cult simply as Paul of Nazareth Christ.

After his plea, Faulkner, 56, was sent to Chino for 90-day diagnostic study before being returned for sentencing.

He was arrested after the victim, living near the Colorado River with others described by sheriff's deputies as "Jesus freaks," was tied with a rope, led to a post and left to die last Nov.

landing, this time until July 20 at the earliest.

Originally set for July 4 and rescheduled for July 17, the touchdown of Viking's lifeseeking robot lander was put off again Wednesday night after Viking officials received bad news about the target area.

THAT INFORMATION was the result of radar observations made over the weekend by a giant radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

The radar study indicated that the July 17 landing site, known as the Northwest site, could be strewn with boulders and slopes that could turn the landing into a disaster. The roughness detected by the

radar hadn't been seen in photos taken by Viking from its orbit about 1,000 miles above the sur-

BUT THE RADAR also found an area to the west that appears to be much smoother. It is a region

about 200 miles west of the Northwest site in an area that has not been photographed by Vik-

ing's cameras. Viking officials planned to have the spacecraft fire a rocket burst today to send it toward the uncharted region to begin taking pictures. If the area seems as flat and smooth in the photos as it ap-

landing could be made there July On the other hand, he said, if the cameras show it to be more dangerous, Viking could return to the Northwest site for a landing

peared in the radar study, said Project Manager Jim Martin, a

THE ORIGINAL JULY 4 landing site, selected long before the launch of Viking last August, had to be discarded when Viking's photographs revealed a much rougher, more knobby surface than had been expected.

"I think chances are very good that we are going to be able to find a landing site within a relatively

fewdays," said Martin.

Time is of the essence because on about July 25, the attention of Viking scientists must turn toward a second Viking probe as it arrives near Mars. If the first Viking has not landed before then, its landing would have to be delayed until Viking 2 has been placed in orbit around Mars, now set for Aug. 7.

The new potential landing site is still within the general area known as Chryse, a broad basin at the mouths of several ancient Martian streambeds.

Parlor Law Takes Dive

SAN RAFAEL (AP) -A judge has slapped down a San Rafael ordinance restricting massage parlors on grounds the ordinance actually is aimed against prostitution.

Marin County Superior Court Judge Noel Martin, granting an injunction against enforcement of the law Wednesday, said he was not convinced by the arguments officials gave about the ordinance.

They said it was aimed at stopping false advertising, transmission of venereal disease and protecting the public from temptation.

"In my opinion." the judge said, "the evil being denounced by the ordinance is prostitution."

George Ashley. State Probes Tranquilizer Use

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Claims that tranquilizers are unnecessarily forced upon patients in state hospitals will be investigated, says

Health and Welfare Agency Secretary Mario Obledo.

During a briefing for reporters Wednesday, Obledo also said former Gov. Ronald Reagan's welfare reform basically deprived citizens of benefits they deserved.

He said the decision to investigate followed pressure from a San Francisco-area group of former mental patients called Network Against Psychiatric Assault (NAPA).

Marriage Ends

Actor George Hamilton has

filed suit to end his five-year

marriage with actress-model

Alana, citing irreconcilable

differences. The couple,

separated since last March,

have a 21-month old son,

State

Brown 'Presumes' Race Is On

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says he's "presumed" he'll let supporters nominate him for president at next week's Democratic convention in New York City.

The 38-year-old governor, sole Democratic holdout against former

Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday, "I assume I'll run the process through to the end.

Plague Kills Two Squirrels

CARSON CITY (AP) - Deaths of squirrels in two northern California towns near the Nevada line were caused by bubonic plague and the disease probably caused deaths of more squirrels in the Stateline, Nev., area, says a state health official.

Dr. John Carr, state health officer, said Wednesday about five squirrels found dead around Markleeville and Woodfords, Calif., had bubonic plague.

Fire Cracker Ban Requested

SAN MATEO (AP) - Nineteen fire chiefs in San Mateo County have voted unanimously to ask county officials to ban private fireworks next Fourth of July.

John Keller, county fire coordinator, said firecrackers caused some 130 fires during the weekend.

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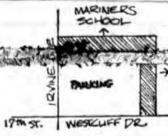


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A Dangerous Delay

Saddleback College trustees have finally acted to clear up a dangerous situation first detected months ago - toxic gases leaking into offices and classrooms from chemistry lab experiments.

The problem in the school's new math and science building has been so severe at times that instructors and students have gone home ill from breathing the

Faculty members say administrators have been aware of the improper venting of laboratories for some time. If that is the case, it is inconceivable that officials would have waited as long as they did to act.

After considerable discussion, trustees voted to hire a consultant to find out how repairs can be made. which means actual work probably won't begin for another few months.

Until the problem is corrected, experiments vital to the science program must be curtailed.

The disturbing aspect in all of this is that, with health and safety at stake, the response time should

have been a lot quicker.

And apart from correcting the mechanical flaw, trustees should have ordered an immediate investigation to determine who is to blame for the problem and who might be liable for the repair costs.

Tricky Maneuver

Saddleback Valley Unified School District trustees have threatened to freeze salaries of some district employes unless their representatives agree to delay a binding contract until July, 1977.

In normal circumstances, negotiated items would be effective at the beginning of the new school year.

Although the sudden action involves three employe groups, it probably will have the greatest effect on teachers.

The district's negotiator has admitted the move was meant to counter the teachers' talk of a strike in the fall. It might have been a good strategic maneuver if it had been done differently.

Though trustees deny it, the action they took was not quite above board because it was buried in a so-called "routine" action approving the district salary schedule for next year.

Only after several more agenda items had been discussed did trustee Dennis Smith state that, indeed, the board would withhold all normal in-service raises next year if the agreement to delay isn't signed.

If this was supposed to have been a show of board muscle we think trustees should have delivered a fair blow above the belt.

Improving on Nature

Preserving things in their natural state has become very fashionable these days. So the fact that the Culverdale Community Association wanted a 'wilderness" park, as opposed to the neatly trimmed parks and greenbelts seen in the rest of Irvine, made

The city council agreed, and motorists who travel on the San Diego Freeway can now see the rugged park that lies behind Culverdale Village. It's got tall, wild grass and native trees and shrubs.

It should cost the city much less to maintain the Culverdale Wilderness Park, since it's to be moved only four times per year and requires little water.

But the Culverdale folks are now unhappy with their decision to go the natural route. They say the wild-looking park presents a bad image for Culverdale. They plan to ask the city council next week to provide money to make the park look like the rest of the parks in Irvine.

Their feeling may be understandable. But it's rather sad that their love of nature was so short-lived. Apparently wilderness parks cannot be easily integrated into a planned society of greenbelts.

I read with interest your re-

cent editorial regarding teacher

tenure and will have to disagree

with your analysis of the cur-

rent employe-employer rela-

tionships in the professional

It is true that there is a new

legislative act that governs the

employe employer relationships

in education (The Rodda Bill),

field of teaching.



A Very Healthy 200 Years

PAUL HARVEY

We made it! We made a wish and blew out

200 candles in a single breath. Our nation's birthday was celebrated without disaster, dis-

ruption or hangover. Whereas most of the world's governments at the age of 150 are already suf-

fering senility, ours has such a "remarkable Constitution' that at the age of 200 we're suffering nothing more serious than

I've celebrated personally with

a 100 American cities this Bicentennial year. Young and old and in-between we learned or re-learned American history by participating in it.

If only for a while, we talked about and thought about and planned for and worked together on painting the town red, white

HISTORY has been a declining subject in our secondary schools. So enamored have we become with the "political sciences" and the "social sciences" that in some states - New York, In diana, Iowa, Oklahoma and Oregon - no prior training in his tory is required for high school history teachers. And the number of students taking history courses in college has been shrinking every year.

And without a knowledge of



Gloomy

Just got my new property valuation figure from County Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs. Bring back Andy Hinshaw!

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reliect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

how we got where we are, the tendency is to go in circles.

Then along came the Bicentennial year and Paul Revere rode again. Elementary school-agers were on their knees and elbow deep in paint decorating fireplugs in patriotic colors.

PARADES, pageantry and church services recalled for us all that our nation's Declaration of Independence from Great Britain also included a declaration of "dependence" on God. And God and Country, since rent asunder, were reunited.

We looked around the world and saw that in the 200 years since our nation weaned itself, every other nation has been turned upside down. Ours is the only one still right-side-up.

Two hundred years ago England and France were monarchies, kings ruled both. Italy and Germany didn't even exist. Our Latin American neighbors were colonies. China was ruled by the Manchus, Japan by the Shoguns, Russia by tyran-

IT WAS only that what we built here was built so well it has remained intact. And with a society more fair and an economy more flourishing than any elsewhere, we are yet entitled to walk tall.

Teacher Tenure Still Valid

Letters from readers are welcome. space or eliminate libel is reserved. given preference. All letters must in-

MAILBOX

but a careful analysis of what it allows versus what has been un-der the old Winton Act is still under question. The new Rodda Bill had the support of the California School Boards Association among others and it is not likely that CSBA would have supported legislation not in the best interests of California school boards. It is conceivable that teacher be fired.

power will emerge as a strong force and it is conceivable that this power from a single pressure group will act m a manner not in the best interests of the community, but that question still remains open.

Teachers and school boards are negotiating presently and there is and there is going to be a lot of rhetoric, but how much more power teachers are going to have as a result of negotiations over what they now have is still open to legitimate ques-

TENURE should not be abolished as a job protection for teachers. The nature of education and the vicarious whims of a community shifting from one emotional high to another call for some need of job protection. Take the efforts on the part of a vocal minority in Irvine to create the Fundamental School. This group of citizens settled for a school of their own, but if

The right to condense letters to fit Letters of 300 words or less will be clude signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

they were given their druthers all Irvine schools would be Fundamental, teachers be damned! This group's leader has been reported to say that if a teacher doesn't adhere strictly to a Fundamental School's dictates (as his group sees it), then he will

Job protection is not unreasonable in a profession such as teaching. It is available in other sectors; tenure and the abolishment of same has usually been presented by people who are truly against open-idea education for children. People who have supported the abolishment of tenure historically have been anti-public schools in America.

NORMAN GINSBURG

Libbers Happy?

To the Editor:

May I extend a big thank you, keep up the good work, to Doris Allen, Chairman of the "Save Our Status" organization. (Mailbox July 5).

Why have all those sincere, hardworking gals stood by and allowed the libbers and ERA to say they speak for all women? Do you think libbers are happy' Observe a picket line of them and listen to their lingo!

MANY millions of wonderful. hard-working moms have raised a family, contributed effort to school and church and have been the greater for it. Easy? No. They have "done their thing?" Yes. However, even in those hours of travail, anguish and pinching pennies they did not throw out Dad and the kids to "go do their thing," or "get their head on straight."

Who said life would be easy Who said each of you would find his niche in life and feel rewarded? In this Bicentennial year, we have recognized the great contributions made by our pioneer mothers and fathers. Do you think libbers and like thinkers equal that?

We have a great debt to those millions of mothers and fathers who find joy with their God, their spouse and their family circle. The day we accept gays, les-

bians and like thinkers as normal oullets that are socially acceptable, then, in fairness, all peeping Toms, prostitutes and the Mafia must be allowed equally to "do their own thing.

DR. G. V. McKINNEY

Deserves Chance

To the Editor:

I can understand Nancy Ebsen's frustration at losing the candidate of her choice, (June 30, letter to the editor) but I can't understand her vehemence against the winner, Jim Slemons.

Not having a law degree or experience in Sacramento doesn't make him unfit to be an assemblyman. In fact, after viewing the shenanigans pulled by the

experienced, it could be a help. And hiring capable men to run his campaign, with his own or voluntary private contributions. is no crime. It is not nearly as reprehensible as Governor Brown wasting \$100,000 of public matching funds for his hopeless bid for the Presidency.

I DON'T know much about Slemons - he wasn't my man either - but I think it would be fair to find out before we condemn him. As there are three Democrats to every Republican in the Assembly now, it would be a good idea for those 46,912 Republicans that didn't vote for him, to look before they leap to the other side.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Angry Taxpayer

To the Editor:

I find it hard to express the anger many of us felt at the recent statement from the County Assessor regarding tax rates in Orange County. He stated that property taxes in the county would have to increase this year because of the increase in property values.

IF THIS is the kind of thinking done by our county officials we are in real trouble. Apparently it would never occur to him that rates might be dropped and spending decreased. He is saying openly that he has a windfall and it is burning a hole in his pocket, because the increase he talks about far outstrips inflation

We are long past due for our representatives to become just that and busy themselves with thoughts of how spending and waste can be eliminated.

> WILLIAM A. HOFF **Code of Violence**

To the Editor:

Re: The murder of Lynn McClure: The military court martial finding Harold Bronson innocent, and the attorney calling for dismissal of charges against the others involved because "they don't deserve this kind of treatment" is only the tip of the malignancy hiding behind

good men." This is the way to train good men? The fact that the Marine Corps absolutely believes this

proves that the Marine Corps and any other branch of the military service that believes this should be immediately abolished.

"VIOLENCE begets violence" and this truth is evident in the humanitarian reporting of our news people as the backlash of this type of training is coming to light everywhere: Another man killed and four injured during another training session; Marines involved in every type of violent crime from rape to childbeating: the raging fires that come off the Marine base to destroy lives, homes and proper-

What makes me sick is the number of years this distorted system has existed — and been accepted — with all of its ugly symptoms and eruptions hidden in smug, dictatorical, hypocritical bureaucracy.

Every society has it's peaceloving people, and these are the people who should be placed in positions of leadership and influence throughout the world. Eventually all need for militar services and weapons would diminish and fade away

Maybe not in our lifetime but in our children's lifetime --Carl Sandburg's vision will be fulfilled: "Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come.

MARY EILEEN DOYLE

CB Can Help

To the Editor:

With regard to CB Channel 9 for help on the highways, it is one of the best things that could happen and could save a lot of lives.

For example, in a recent accident when a girl was pinned under her pickup truck, a party had to leave the freeway and call the police for help. By the time they arrived and she was taken to hospital it was too late. She would be alive today if Channel 9 was in service.

I would like to suggest that this call be in code to save time, with special codes for medic needed, ambulance needed, etc. The officers could copy the message and advise that help is on the way The CBer should stay at the scene and put out flares until the unit arrives.

My handle on the air is Green Rabbit.

JEWELL GREEN (Green Rabbit)

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Thursday, July 8, 1976

Ford Eyes Efficiency

WASHINGTON - Getting the jump on Jimmy Carter, President Ford is preparing to demonstrate that he can knock bureaucratic heads together and get more efficiency out of the federal government.

He will begin, unless the plans go awry, with a dramatic over

haul of the scattered bureaucratic enclaves that deal with energy problems. His reorganizers are busy behind closed White House doors, pulling

together the widespread energy functions and putting them under one giant superagency.

The reorganization plan is supposed to be ready, according to internal White House documents. on August 20. This happens to be the day after the Republican national convention will wind up.

If the President wins the my Canter to the punch with a move to streamline the federal bureaucracy. The Democratic candidate has made an issue of the cumbersome bureaucracy,

JACK ANDERSON

promising a shake-up if he should become President.

INSIDE the Ford Administration, meanwhile, the reorganization move has touched off some savage infighting. Critics claim that it not only is strictly a campaign stunt but that the proposed superagency would rival such balkanized departments as Health, Education and Welfare or Housing and Urban Development in mindboggling unmanageability.

But White House advocates believe the reorganization would increase bureaucratic efficiency and speed U.S. energy independence, thereby saving billions.

As laid out in the documents, the superagency might include the Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and **Development Administration**, Federal Power Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Com,

IT PROBABLY would also draw in bits and pieces of the Agriculture. Commerce, Defense, Interior, State,

Transportation and Treasury Departments, not to mention the Council of Economic Advisors, Energy Resources Council. Environmental Protection Agency and Water Resources Council.

This jumble of bureaucratic jigsaw pieces are supposed to be fitted into one vast agency, with the possibility of forming a smaller, secondary agency to handle the regulatory functions.

The White House documents reveal that the work on this gigantic shotgun marriage began on May 20. The task force was given three months to prepare a 'presidential decision paper" for Ford to contemplate.

THE NEW superagency would be charged with the responsibility for developing a "comprehensive energy policy" to replace the present catch-ascatch-can methods of dealing with crises

Specifically, the agency would e expected to increase produc tion, reduce energy demand, promote "fossil, water, nuclear, solar and geothermal" energy,

distribution of energy, set up contingency plans for handling any future oil shortage and generate electricity.



'Oh dear. The pound's dropped again!"