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In Transition



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President-elect Jimmy Carter looks on as President Ford delivers remarks to reporters on the White House grounds following a meeting in the Oval Office Monday.

Pot Users Number Half of Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys released today.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, five percent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey said 32 percent regarded themselves as current

marijuana users.

An identical 53 percent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 percent were current users. It showed 22 percent of 12-to-17-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 percent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently by young adults, 57 percent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for

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KILLER WANTS WORLD TO SEE HIS EXECUTION

Pea Soup Brings on Accidents

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m. Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

"Then again, if we could see through the fog we could tell you if anything happened," officer Dick Wright commented this morning.

Fog in the North

By The Associated Press

Varying degrees of fog, trapped in Northern California valleys by a persistent high pressure system, is on the weather menu for the top half of the state into the Thanksgiving holiday.

5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats or the animal will score low.

dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a two-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 percent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about

Missing Link

Lack of Ray Confession Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House committee on assassinations said today it is "most unusual" that authorities did not get a full confession from James Earl Ray in return for accepting his guilty plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Richard A. Sprague told reporters the failure is "one thing that does stand out" in his review of Ray's plea in the April 1968 killing at Memphis.

"When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague declared.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Ray was asked at the time: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King?"

He answered affirmatively and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.



RAY

Attorney: NY Case 'Murder'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph James, labeled by his attorney as a man who "wants the whole world to see him die," has been sentenced to be executed in the electric chair the week of Jan. 9 for killing a prison guard.

He becomes the second man on Death Row in New York state, joining Joseph Davis, 38, of the Bronx, whose death sentence for killing an off-duty Yonkers policeman is before the State Court of Appeals.

But two other slayers of officers got years-to-life sentences Monday — because the district attorney is convinced the state's death penalty will be overruled.

James' attorney, Sara Halbert, attacked the death penalty as "premeditated murder" and said that "inflicting death on another human being puts us in a cannibal state."

"If he chose to cut his wrists, they would sew him up," Mrs. Halbert said. "If he cut his throat, they would make him whole and put him in the electric chair. If he took pills, like Gary Gilmore, they would pump his stomach because the state of New York wants him to die the way they say he should."

Gilmore, a confessed murderer, took sleeping pills after urging the state of Utah to execute him by firing squad at the earliest possible moment. His

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More Discussion

Huntington Kills 1976 Use of Plan

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Huntington Beach City Council has killed any chance of adopting a redevelopment plan before the first of the year.

City Council members voted unanimously Monday to continue hearings until Next Jan. 31 after listening to a fresh outpouring of opposition at the third public hearing on the proposal.

City officials had expressed hopes of having the plan in effect by Jan. 1 in order to capitalize on up to \$200,000 in tax revenues for the current fiscal year.

Mayor Harriett Wieder led the way in putting off action on the plan.

"I don't need a ton of bricks to fall on me," she said. "Right now I probably wouldn't vote for the redevelopment program in Huntington Beach."

A great majority of the speakers Monday night appeared to be dead set against redevelopment despite suggestions that the area would be cut in size and that there would be height restrictions imposed on buildings.

Jim Hemsley told the council that "you're just one of us. You're our tool."

"If you are not convinced people are against this, then I am a blind man."

Ray Cooper, president of the Huntington Beach High School District Educators Association, said his group opposes re-

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Lone Bandit Utilizes Fog To Get Away

A lone bandit, taking advantage of heavy fog to make his getaways, robbed two convenience stores this morning in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

The robber, armed with a bolt action rifle, entered the U Tot Em Market, 1913 Pomona Ave., in Costa Mesa about 5 a.m., threatening the clerk with his rifle before fleeing with \$26 from the till.

An hour later, Newport Beach police responded to a call at the Stop N Go Market at Balboa Boulevard and West Coast Highway.

A clerk at that market said a male Latin entered the store displaying a bolt action rifle before running out into the fog with \$40 in bills and a roll of quarters.

Orange Coast



Weather

Dense fog late night, early morning with hazy sunny days through Wednesday. Highs about 70, lows to 50.

INSIDE TODAY

A portrait of an impotent former President Eisenhower who mistakenly called Mamie "Kay" has been drawn by his World War II driver in a posthumously published book. See Page A3.

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Warning Labels on Spray Cans Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning.

Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbons were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers."

The FDA claims it has regulatory jurisdiction over about 80 percent of the fluorocarbon sprays on the U.S. market, or about one billion cans a year at the present sales volume.

The FDA said non-prescription

drug sprays for bronchial asthma and all prescription drug sprays would be exempt from the present labeling action, pending review of whether alternative gas propellants are suitable for those products.

"I'm happy it's finally decided," Gordon C. Gilroy, president of Summit Packaging Systems Inc. of Manchester, N.H., said today.

His firm makes about 10 percent of the aerosol valves in the American market.

The aerosol spray industry will be able to resume growth, Gilroy said, because "the American consumer will know that any can in the market place does not contain fluorocarbons."

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30

days after a final order was published in the Federal Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

A spokeswoman for the Aerosol Education Bureau in New York, an industry organization opposed to any ban, said that "we regret the haste with which these agencies are acting."

She noted that a government report this year said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon use almost certainly would be needed but that a final decision probably could wait for up to two years pending more study.

5 Jailed In Switch Of Ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Orange County men and a Diamond Bar resident have been sentenced to short jail terms and fined up to \$3,000 each for conspiring to change poor credit ratings reflected in computer records.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Manuel L. Real ordered Monday that a sixth man, who had been convicted of conspiracy in a jury trial, be acquitted.

The defendants had been accused by a federal grand jury of using a file clerk in the Credit Data Division of TRW Credit Data's Anaheim office to change poor personal credit ratings so individuals could receive credit cards and bank loans which they might otherwise not obtain.

TRW Credit Data, operated by a unit of Cleveland's TRW, Inc., maintains files on 50 million Americans and supplies credit information to banks, credit card companies and retail firms.

A federal grand jury indicted 31-year-old Philip Kostoff, of Mission Viejo, alleging that he used at least five other persons to find individuals with poor credit ratings who were willing to pay up to \$1,500 to have their credit records changed.

The grand jury claimed that some records were purged of unfavorable entries, while in others, false credit information favorable to the subject was placed on record.

Real ordered Kostoff to serve a six-day jail sentence on consecutive weekends and fined him \$3,000.

Sentenced to 40 days in jail and fined \$1,000 each on charges of conspiracy and making false statements were Paul Kostoff, Philip's 35-year-old brother, of Fountain Valley; Ronald C. Rossi, 41, of Fountain Valley; John R. Dubos, 41, of Garden Grove and Kenneth L. Stevenson, 39, of Diamond Bar.

Real ordered that a sixth man, 35-year-old Sean Shanahan, of Santa Ana, be acquitted. Shanahan had been convicted on the conspiracy charge, but was acquitted on the charge of making false statements.

China Fallout Danger Light

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency and several state monitoring agencies have reached the same conclusion about the danger of radioactive fallout from China's recent test explosion. It's nothing to worry about, so far.

William D. Rowe, deputy assistant administrator for radiation programs, said that the first round of readings from the monitoring stations showed extra radiation levels ranging from zero to slight traces.

China set off a four megaton nuclear blast — the equivalent of four million tons of TNT, and the largest Chinese explosion ever recorded by the United States — last Wednesday. Winds carried its debris across the U.S.



Brisk Walk Before Breakfast

High wire specialist Karl Wallenda, 71, takes a breathtaking walk on a cable strung up 100 feet above the ground in London. A girder from the Tower Bridge

is partly visible in the foreground and the London Bridge can be seen through the fog in the background.

AP Wirephoto

OPEC Opens Price Talks With Discord

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq insists on a 25 percent increase in the price of oil. Iraqi Oil Minister Tayih Abdul-Karim said today at the opening of a meeting of 10 Arab oil nations. But a spokesman for some other members of the group urged moderation.

The meeting was convened to try to muster a combined stance on prices for the mid-December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Saudi Arabia, a leading participant in both meetings, is thought to favor holding any increase to about eight percent. Most other OPEC members also appear to want an increase below the 25 percent favored by Iraq.

One oil minister, Mana Saeed Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters that OPEC is considering a five-day postponement of the scheduled Dec. 15 opening of its ministerial conference.

The United States continued its opposition to a price hike, warning in Geneva that "a severe economic jolt" could result if prices are raised while the world struggles to come out of the recession.

Tot Shot in Head

SAN JOSE (AP) — An argument over an illegally parked car ended in the shooting death of 4-year-old Andres Harcom who was shot in the head in his father's car as his dad tried to pull him down on the seat to protect him. Police booked Gilbert Ray Valdez, 18, of San Jose on suspicion of murder.



AP Wirephoto

Dead at 75
Andre Malraux, French novelist, historian, World War II hero and former cabinet minister, died today at 75 in a hospital outside Paris. Death was blamed on a blood clot in the lung.

JOB INTERVIEW POSES PROBLEM

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Among the more than 800 applicants for jobs with Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky are young women recommended by former Rep. Wayne Hays and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Hays of Ohio resigned and Mills of Arkansas did not seek reelection after Washington sex scandals.

"The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 people looking on," said Zorinsky, a Democrat.

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development because of tax increment funding as well as other aspects.

Cooper said the proposal would raise taxes of the district and would result in cuts in school programs.

"I can't see how you can ignore this outpouring of opinion," he said.

"I haven't heard too much support for the plan and I want to be responsive to the wishes of the people," she added.

Councilman Richard Siebert said he opposes the redevelopment plan "and was thrilled that the hearing was continued until Jan. 31."

Failure to adopt the proposal by the end of the year means that redevelopment, if approved, will be governed by the more restrictive Montoya legislation which takes effect Jan. 1.

Siebert said the major differences to the city are a more rigid definition of blight and a set funding for low and moderate income housing provisions in the affected area.

Ron Shenkman said he still believes in refurbishing the downtown area. He said he was prepared to continue efforts to develop a plan of low density rehabilitation.

"I'm not throwing in the towel," he told a large and vocal audience. "I am not convinced that the people of Huntington Beach don't want anything done."

Robert Terry, a downtown businessman, spoke in favor of redevelopment.

"Redevelopment is needed," he said, "there is no other way."

Terry said the Citizens Against New Taxes (CANT) had approved a resolution favoring the present redevelopment plan.

Testimony Given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood-smeared drinking glasses were found next to the body of a man whose throat had been slit from

Sailor Admits Fatal Knifing In Courtroom

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 19-year-old sailor from Bakersfield says he stabbed Brenda Joyce Boyd to death in her apartment but "the only time I remember stabbing her is after I stabbed her."

The testimony was given by Jeffrey Ray Cross at his trial Monday on charges of murder, rape and burglary. He repeated, "All I know is that I stabbed her."

Cross claimed he was on LSD when Mrs. Boyd was killed during a burglary of her Coronado apartment April 29. She was 7½ months pregnant.

A total of 24 stab wounds were inflicted, all on the upper part of the torso.

Thanksgiving Picnic Slated

The Oak View Community Center will hold a Thanksgiving international picnic at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 17261 Oak Lane, Huntington Beach.

The international picnic will feature ethnic food as well as traditional Thanksgiving turkey. A play re-enacting the Pilgrims' landing will also be presented. The event is open to the public. A \$1 donation is requested.

Rites Set For Actor In Newport

Niles Welch, an early day screen actor and a broadcaster for Voice of America in World War II died Sunday in South Laguna. Mr. Welch was 88.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Pacific View Chapel in Newport Beach. Entombment will follow at Pacific View Memorial Park.

Mr. Welch began his movie career in 1911 with the old Vitaphone Studio in New York after he was graduated from Columbia. Later he moved to Hollywood. He was a leading man with Norma Talmadge in the 1920s.

During World War II Mr. Welch broadcast news in both German and French for the overseas services of Voice of America. He also had a news program on CBS during the war years.

Just after the war ended, Mr. Welch was blinded when a heavy studio door slammed into his forehead detaching the retinas of both eyes.

After the accident, Mr. Welch joined the Industrial Home for the Blind in New York where he developed programs for blind and deaf-blind people.

Mr. Welch's death at South Coast Community Hospital followed a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Elaine Baker who was a concert and stage star when they were married.

Mr. Welch had been a long time resident of Dana Point. He was living in Laguna Niguel shortly before his death.

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cigarettes while only 40 percent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD has remained virtually constant for four years, and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged for two years.

The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said comparison of the surveys shows "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said.

"Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are seeing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbiturates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Con Presses Death Wish

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One week from today, Gary Gilmore will press his demand to "die like a man" before a firing squad when he appears at a special meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons.

Board member Thomas Harrison said Monday that the three-man panel decided to move the hearing from Dec. 6 to Nov. 30 to avoid conflict with a state law requiring that executions be carried out within 60 days of sentencing. Gilmore's 60 days will be up on Dec. 7.

In November, Gilmore was reported weakening in the fourth day of a hunger strike.

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case will be heard by a state pardons board Nov. 30.

James, a 28-year-old Brooklynite, was convicted of shooting correction officer George Motchan while escaping from a hospital prison ward.

The State Appeals Court is expected to hear an appeal of his conviction and death sentence, as well as the ruling by another judge recently that the mandatory death penalty is unconstitutional.

Justice Peter McQuillan, in holding that the law gives trial judges no room for consideration of a defendant's character or the circumstances of the case, called the law "cruel and unusual punishment."

In doing so, he followed a recent action of the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down similar mandatory death sentence laws in Louisiana and North Carolina.

Teachers Strike

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno teachers have authorized a strike against California's fifth-largest unified school district, but there won't be a strike for at least a week.

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At the showing of resort collections, held along New York's "Fashion (7th) Avenue," the cultured pearl reigned supreme as the finishing touch to the ultra feminine outfits. Quotes from some of the fashion editors:

"Cool, glowing cultured pearls seem to complement every outfit from sporty daytime wear to the most alluring evening gown."

Cultured pearls readily adapt to all the fashion designers' styles and moods—slinky and sensual for evening, casually cool for daytime."

"For evening, seek pearl twists, pearl chokers and single cultured pearl strands come alive against bare necklines and shoulders."

Pearls are the loveliest of the organic gems. They are formed by a salt water mollusk found in the Persian Gulf, Japan, the South Seas and the coastal waters of Australia. Pearls are caused by a bit of foreign matter, a grain of sand perhaps, being introduced to the soft body of the organism. Unable to expel it, the oyster protects itself by coating the particle with successive layers

of nacre. Pearls are graded & valued according to their size, shape, color and luster.

Cultured pearls are formed in the same way as the natural pearls except they are stimulated to grow by forcibly introducing a mother-of-pearl "seed" into the flesh of the pearl bearing mollusk. They are then left in the proper ocean depth to complete their natural process. When the pearls have matured they are brought to the surface and "harvested." This technique was first developed in Japan and pearls grown in this way match the natural gems in lustre and beauty, however the price is many times less, since the production is greater and the yield can be controlled.

The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.



CLAMMY DEPT. — Not long ago in another section of this sterling journal, I set down my memoirs on the merits of clam chowder. Now I have second thoughts. I hope I didn't set off the clam rush.

The Great Clam Rush developed this last weekend along the Huntington Beach shoreline when some particularly low tides happened to prevail.

Thousands of people rushed out onto the wet sands and began digging up clams as the Pacific water receded. It is now estimated that they made off with 100,000 of them.

Now if a clam was really worth a dollar, that's a lot of clams — or dollars.

YOU HAVE TO GUESS this proves when there's a chance for something for nothing, some people will stream to the attack.

Although I've been around this best of all possible coasts for a few summers, I have never developed much desire to get cozy with clams except when contained already dead in the aforementioned clam chowder. Clams are a variety of hard-shelled, bivalve mollusk. Our variety can be called the surf clam and it lives in the shallows of the ocean floor.

See how educational this corner can be?

Anyway, despite much sloshing around in the sea over the years, I've had the theory that if the clams leave me alone, I will ignore them, too. It's been a happy arrangement.

Some people insist on going out and digging them up. They should know if you are more than 16 years old, you require a license for this pastime. The license permits you to take 10 clams.

THIS PAST WEEKEND in Huntington Beach, however, people were grabbing off the mollusks by the dozens. Some, when questioned by the authorities, insisted that their kids did it.

Some beachfront officials were out there among them, trying to keep the clam-bake under control. The clam cops reported that some adults, when questioned about their bags loaded with clams, would abruptly materialize several children who claimed they did the clam-digging.

Some of these kids, the authorities reported, were so young they couldn't have told a clam from a clod.

One incident was reported where the parents actually went back to their parked camper, awakened a couple of sleepy-eyed toddlers, and had them testify that they were responsible for the mollusk overload in daddy's sack.

"PEOPLE would bring their neighbors' kids to play alongside them in the surfline and then they would claim the youngsters caught the clams," one weary beachfront officer recounted.

You have to wonder if these are going to be the same people who denounce the younger generation when they read reports that some juveniles have been caught lying, cheating or stealing.

First Flu Of Season Reported

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri man who had not received a swine flu inoculation has recovered from the first confirmed case of the disease since a Fort Dix, N.J., soldier died of it nine months ago, officials said.

Federal officials who have been directing the nationwide swine flu immunization drive said there was no reason to fear the isolated case signaled an epidemic. Emergency supplies of flu vaccine have been promised if needed.

DR. H. DENNY DONNELL, director of the medical section of the Missouri Health Division, said Monday the victim is "a young man in his 30s in western Missouri, in Lafayette County."

"He has recovered from his illness," Donnell said, adding that the man missed work for several days but was not hospitalized.

He said the man contracted a "flu-like illness" in mid-October and said blood studies confirmed the disease as swine flu. He said the man had not been immunized against swine flu then, but has since had a shot.

"WE ARE IN THE process of further investigation to attempt to determine the origin, if possible, and the extent and spread, if any, from his illness," Donnell said.

In Atlanta, David Sencer of the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) said there was no reason for public alarm.

"We've had cases like this before where people have had contact with pigs, and we don't get all excited about it," he said.

"We have confirmed the lab work," said Betty Hooper, CDC spokeswoman. "We have not investigated beyond the lab work. We have sent a team to investigate it."

"It'll be another 48 to 72 hours before we know anything further."

Two Americans

50 Die in Air Crash

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A Greek airliner crashed in northern Greece today and all 50 persons aboard were killed, an airline spokesman said.

Two victims were identified as Jack and Joan Campbell, Americans living in Greece. Of four other foreign nationals killed, two were Britons and two were Germans.

Police said 17 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the Olympic Airways YS11, a twin-engine Japanese prop-jet that crashed in mountains south of Kozani, 275 miles north of Athens.

Gas Decontrol Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, approaching its final days in office, will try to end controls on the price of gasoline, contending the move will have no immediate impact for motorists.

"Our preliminary evidence indicates there will be no adverse effect on price or supply" of gasoline and decontrol would "restore some measure of competition back into the system," said Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb.

'Line' Scouted

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian troops scouted the coastal end of the so-called Israeli "red



Atlantis Falls

Undersea explorer Jacques Cousteau, holding second century B.C. bronze gifts of the sea, says 13 months of searching in the Aegean seabed has convinced him that the legendary city of Atlantis was the product of Plato's imagination. "Atlantis was never a reality, but the myth was carried on . . ." he said.

Suspect: Heir Aided Plot

Defendant Claims Sex With 'Victim'

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Mel Patrick Lynch says Samuel Bronfman II was his homosexual lover and forced Lynch to stage his kidnapping in a plot to extort money from Bronfman's father.

Speaking in a soft Irish brogue, the 38-year-old Lynch testified almost matter-of-factly Monday about having sex with Bronfman in a darkened pool house bedroom on the 40-acre estate of Bronfman's mother in Purchase, N.Y.

THE DEFENDANT SAID he went along with the kidnapping because Bronfman threatened to

get him fired as a fireman by exposing his homosexuality to the New York City Fire Department.

Bronfman testified last week that he had not known Lynch before the kidnapping, nor had a homosexual relationship with him, or engineered his own kidnapping.

Speaking Monday as the first defense witness in the 26-day old trial, Lynch said he and his codefendant, Dominic Byrne, had tried to persuade Bronfman to go home after the kidnapping but Bronfman rejected their plea.

"I HAD IT OUT with him about

Milestone Cited

Soviets Test MIRV on Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have scored their first successful test launch from a submarine of a new long-range missile with multiple warheads, U.S. intelligence sources report.

This test is viewed by U.S. analysts as an important milestone, indicating that the 4,600-mile range SSNX 18 probably will be ready for deployment in about a year. In its first sea launch, sources said, the new Soviet missile traveled about 70 percent of full range.

THE SSNX 18 WOULD be the first Soviet submarine-launched missile armed with MIRVs, multiple nuclear warheads, which can be aimed at separate targets hundreds of miles apart.

The SSNX 18 is designed to be placed in the advanced Delta class of Soviet missile firing submarines, according to Pentagon officials.

The United States has deployed MIRV-armed Poseidon missiles in submarines on combat patrol, but Poseidon weapons have a range of only about 2,900 miles.

THE U.S. NAVY IS developing a new multiple warhead Trident

missile, which is designed for a range of about 4,500 miles, with a later model that could reach 6,500 miles. Under present plans the Trident will go to sea in a new submarine in 1979.

A major advantage in longer missile range is that it gives submarines that launch such weapons vastly more room in which to hide from anti-submarine warfare ships and planes while keeping assigned targets under threat.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has said he believes the two-stage, liquid-fueled SSNX 18 may be capable of carrying as many as three warheads at a time.

RUMSFELD HAS CITED the SSNX 18 and SSNX 17, also under development, as two significant new weapons in a Soviet nuclear armament program of "unprecedented" scope, as he put it.

The SSNX 17 has been tested so far with only one warhead, but U.S. experts say it carries equipment that would allow it to propel multiple warheads. This missile has a range estimated at nearly 2,000 miles and would be deployed in older Yankee class Soviet subs, U.S. intelligence analysts say.

Rumsfeld reported in September that these new sub-launched missiles are believed to have substantially improved accuracy, better range and other technological advances over the current generation of weapons they are expected to replace.

Improvements in both Soviet and U.S. sub-launched missiles are permitted under the SALT I agreement limiting strategic nuclear arms on both sides. A new agreement, now being negotiated, is expected to allow the race for more effective weapons to continue while limiting numbers of launchers.

Arms Race Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — India has warned that a new arms race could ensue from a Pentagon proposal to sell 110 A7 attack aircraft to Pakistan.

IN SHORT

line" across southern Lebanon today as their leaders considered whether to risk confrontation with Israel by pushing into southernmost Lebanon. The "line" is generally considered to be the Litani River.

Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday to support its threat of military action if Syrian forces move too far south or Palestinian guerrillas return to the Arkoub region of southeast Lebanon from which they used to raid Israel. Israel has warned Syria through Washington that it will not tolerate Syrian troops south of the "red line."

Angola to Enter U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Angola's Marxist regime is entering the United Nations following withdrawal of the American veto that blocked the new African nation five months ago.

Ambassador William W. Scranton told the Security Council that the United States decided not to veto Angola's application for membership again Monday "out of respect for the sentiments

expressed by our African friends." However, he said the United States was abstaining from the vote because of the continuing presence in the country of large "Cuban occupation forces."



Kitchen Help for the Holidays

Look to the food pages of the Daily Pilot for timely tips on menu planning, especially during the holidays.

Food Editor Barbara Gius offers a host of ideas and recipes to help you add sparkle to your holiday menus for family or friends.

Along with guidance to the best food values of the season, you'll find holiday bargains among the advertisements placed by the Orange Coast's leading grocery markets.

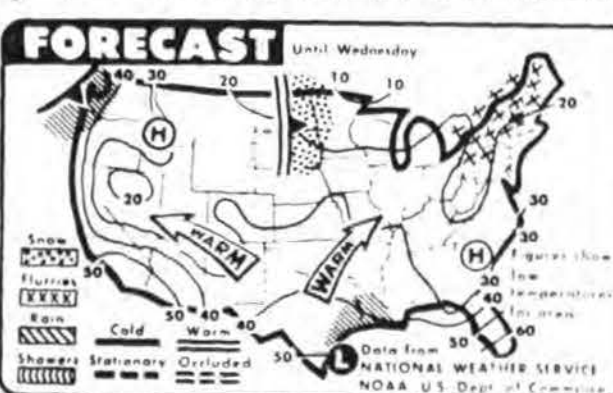
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Snow Coats Midwest

Dakotas, Colorado Share Freezing Cold

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	58	29	01
Anchorage	34	30	
Atlanta	44	21	
Birmingham	47	22	
Bismarck	22	11	
Boston	42	33	
Buffalo	32	28	
Charlotte	45	21	
Chicago	32	24	
Cincinnati	34	21	07
Cleveland	31	25	06
Denver	57	24	
Des Moines	35	18	
Detroit	33	27	02
Duluth	22	14	
Green Bay	29	12	
Helena	50	24	
Honolulu	86	46	
Houston	58	42	
Indianapolis	34	18	
Jacksonville	56	30	
Kansas City	37	31	
Las Vegas	46	34	
Little Rock	46	34	
Louisville	40	23	
Miami	70	55	
Minneapolis	32	20	



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Albany, N.Y.	29	17	01
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U.S. Summary
Light snow fell in scattered areas of the nation's midsection today, from the lower Great Lakes to the Appalachians, and in Minnesota, parts of the Dakotas and Colorado. Hazardous driving conditions were reported in northeast Ohio, where

ed hazardous driving conditions and hampered air traffic will continue through Wednesday in Southern California coastal areas and lower intermediate valleys and the Los Angeles Basin, says the National Weather Service.

But temperatures in the high 70s should burn off the fog and permit at least some of hazy sunshine in most areas.

The dense fog forced officials of the Los Angeles International Airport to close all runways to landings early today for a few hours, and departures were limited to only those planes and pilots rated for short takeoffs.

The Long Beach Airport was also reported closed by fog.

Visibility at the Los Angeles airport at dawn was less than 700 feet and the State Highway Patrol said it was down to 40 feet in a number of low-lying areas along freeways and roads in the Los Angeles area and adjacent valleys, creating hazardous driving conditions.

Coastal Weather

Some fog night and morning hours, otherwise sunny Wednesday.

Light variable winds night and morning hours. Highs Wednesday in the upper 60s.

Coastal temperatures will range between 54 and 70. Inland temperatures will range between 48 and 64. The water temperature will be 67.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TUESDAY
Second low 4:46 p.m. -1.3
Second high 11:20 p.m. -4.2

WEDNESDAY
First low 4:10 a.m. -2.1
First high 10:22 a.m. -6.4
Second low 5:39 p.m. -0.9
Sun rises 6:33 a.m., sets 4:45 p.m.
Moon rises 8:37 a.m., sets 7:16 p.m.

DAILY PILOT

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Patty Must Be in Court Says Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge who reduced Patricia Hearst's bail to \$250,000 has ordered her to appear in his court soon as pretrial proceedings begin in her next trial.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz instructed Miss Hearst's attorney to begin filing motions "as soon as possible" in connection with the kidnapping, robbery and assault trial scheduled for Jan. 10.

Albert Johnson, her attorney, promised to comply.



Files Suit

Actress Doris Day filed a lawsuit Monday to stop a distributing company bearing her name from marketing pet food under a contract she claims is no longer valid. She alleges that officers absconded with \$250,000 in franchise sales and are unable to pay their debts.

13 Arrested in Raid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thirteen persons have been arrested and three printing presses seized in a series of raids that Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies say were aimed at a foot-



Leads Rally

Folksinger Joan Baez says she is leaving today for Belfast to help try to end the violence in Northern Ireland through rallies and marches at the invitation of the Peace People of Ireland. "It's a cause that's tailor made for my beliefs," the 34-year-old pacifist said.

State

ball betting operation that grossed more than \$500,000 per month.

Vice officers armed with search warrants raided seven locations Monday night, including addresses in Los Angeles, Paramount, Monrovia, Lakewood, Norwalk, and Monterey Park. The printing presses were found in Norwalk.

Relay Caused Blackout

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A malfunction at the Sylmar power relay station is blamed for a two-second blackout that hit all of Southern California Monday night.

A power company spokesman said the relay station receives 800,000 volts of direct current from Oregon, converts it to alternating current, and then feeds that to Southern California.

\$1 Tolls Recommended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Metropolitan Transportation Commission study has recommended \$1 tolls for the San Francisco-Oakland, the Hayward-San Mateo and the Dumbarton bridges to ease a rapid transit deficit in the San Francisco Bay area.

The staff report said Monday that the deficit was expected to top \$400 million by mid-1981.

School Chief Opposes Ban Of Junk Food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles City School Supt. William Johnston says the city school board should junk an advisory committee's proposal to ban sales of candy and soft drinks in the schools.

Johnston told the Board of Education Monday it should posals from Johnston and a drinks with sugar-free beverages but recommended against a wholesale ban of so-called junk foods.

THE BOARD met to hear proposals from Johnston and a committee of parents, teachers, health officials and school finance managers which urged the ban in a report last June 3. No action is expected on the proposals until next week.

Johnston recommended that the foods deemed unhealthy by the advisory committee still be made available in student stores but phased out in school cafeterias.

"It's a very complicated issue," school board member Kathy Brown Rice said Monday just before the committee's proposals were presented.

42 Deaths Recounted

Deliberations Begin on Mental Hospital Chaos

VENTURA (AP) — Camarillo State Hospital records revealing patient deaths by drowning in unattended bathtubs, choking on food, suicide and illnesses that were not diagnosed have been read to a grand jury now completing its public investigation.

Forty-two brief but grim accounts of deaths at the hospital were recounted to the jury Monday, which heard lengthy testimony in 12 other highly suspicious cases during the past two weeks.

With the hearing of testimony from two final expert witnesses today, the 16-member grand jury was expected to retire for private deliberations.

DEPUTY DIST. ATTY. William Maxwell reiterated Monday his opinion that indictments on charges ranging from second degree murder to criminal negligence — or various lesser misdemeanors — might be warranted.

Maxwell said he could not estimate how long the jury would take to reach its conclusions. He said it might be as long as a month. The jury has great flexibility in presenting its conclusions — they could come as indictments, a report, a recommendation or all of those.

ON MONDAY, Maxwell and Deputy Dist. Atty. Philip Eves read to the jury 42 summaries of medical records that had been reviewed by a volunteer panel of medical and legal experts.

These cases were in addition to the 12 deaths explored at length in the past two weeks in testimony by scores of witnesses.

Meanwhile, two teams of specialists have recommended that the state hire an additional 121 employees and invest \$2.1 million to upgrade Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS, presented Monday to the hospital's acting director, William C. Keating, came on the same day as a coroner's jury's finding that a third patient had died this year "at the hands of another."

The jury ruled that the death of Ray Eugene

Vann had not been accidental after hearing from 23 witnesses. Vann died hanging upside down in leather restraints in his bed in a secluded ward, four days after he signed himself into the hospital.

Similar verdicts have been reached in the deaths of two other patients.

ANOTHER TWO inquests are scheduled Dec. 7 and Dec. 16 into the deaths of Metropolitan patients Georgia Williams and Silas Brown, Jr. Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi reported Monday that Brown had died of a slow-bleeding, self-inflicted stab wound received before he was admitted to the hospital.

Keating said he would forward the specialists' recommendations to state Department of Health officials in Sacramento and suggest that they be implemented by Dec. 1.

IN SACRAMENTO, a state employees union is blaming the state health director and a top aide for "chaotic" administration of state mental hospitals and wants them to resign.

But Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. says the California State Employees Association is using the mental hospital situation as "the opening gun in a tough round of employe pay and benefit discussions."

BROWN SAID in an interview Monday that he expects "tremendous pressure to raise taxes and expand the state payroll" from the CSEA, "whose membership and dues have been declining in recent months."

And he defended his health director, Dr. Jerome Lackner, saying it was Lackner who asked for a state commission to probe mental hospitals and helped bring problems "out of the shadows" and "expose them for what they are."

But CSEA President William Craib told a news conference that Lackner and Don Miller, deputy director for treatment services, should resign because of failure to take the lead in correcting hospital problems.

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Dial down to 68°. You'll find that saving gas can give you a nice warm feeling.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

Burlington Sheer Support Pantyhose Sale
2 for 8.99 Regularly 5.95

Quick! Tomorrow through December 5 is the time to save yourself some money. That's when the Burlingtons are on sale! Those sheer support pantyhose of nylon with Lycra® spandex for that little extra lift. The style? Regular panty with reinforced toe and bare heel. Cafe Brazil (suntan), Wild Rice (beige) or Sunny (light suntan). Please state your height and weight for correct fit. Hosiery

Bullock's
SOUTH COAST PLAZA

Bullock's South Coast Plaza, San Diego Freeway at Bristol, Costa Mesa, 556-0611

Planning Deficiency

Developers hoping to build homes in Orange County's unincorporated area can avoid a month-long backlog in getting tract maps and subdivision plans approved if they pay county planners overtime to process them.

Supervisors last week approved what could be a dangerous precedent of special treatment by allowing developers to have their projects reviewed out of sequence if they pay the extra charge and if other plans are not delayed.

But the new policy treats only a symptom of a deeper county planning problem. The problem, caused by a shortage of staff and absence of cohesive programming, results in what could be termed county non-planning.

Instead of permitting the wealthier applicants a way to get special service, supervisors should look at improving the overall county planning function.

The board can then decide if it really prefers what is sometimes little more than a service for developers or choose a planning department able to monitor and chart the best future for citizens of Orange County.

Veto Is Right

Critics have condemned the United States for basing its veto of Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations on Hanoi's reluctance to clarify the fate of 800 Americans still listed as missing.

The Vietnamese, they say, probably don't know what happens to most of them anyway. And permitting them to take their place in the international body of "peace-loving nations" might inspire them to more statesmanlike behavior.

These are shaky arguments. After ignoring all queries about the MIAs, Hanoi suddenly changed its tune in September, released the names of 12 missing airmen who had been killed in action and returned the remains of five, held since the end of the war.

And while it is hardly likely all the 800 can be traced, there have been strong hints that more information might be forthcoming if the desired U.N. membership were granted.

This is an ugly brand of blackmail. Hanoi could very easily go over the list of missing and issue a forthright statement on those it has, or has not, been able to trace. That's all the United States and the families of the MIAs are requesting.

As for the advantages of letting the Socialist Republic of Vietnam into the U.N., it is hard to see what would be gained, beyond another automatic vote for the Communist-Third World bloc that already holds a heavy majority in the General Assembly.

The United States has every reason morally, legally and politically to stand on its veto until the MIA issue is cleared up—indefinitely if necessary.

Touchy Topic

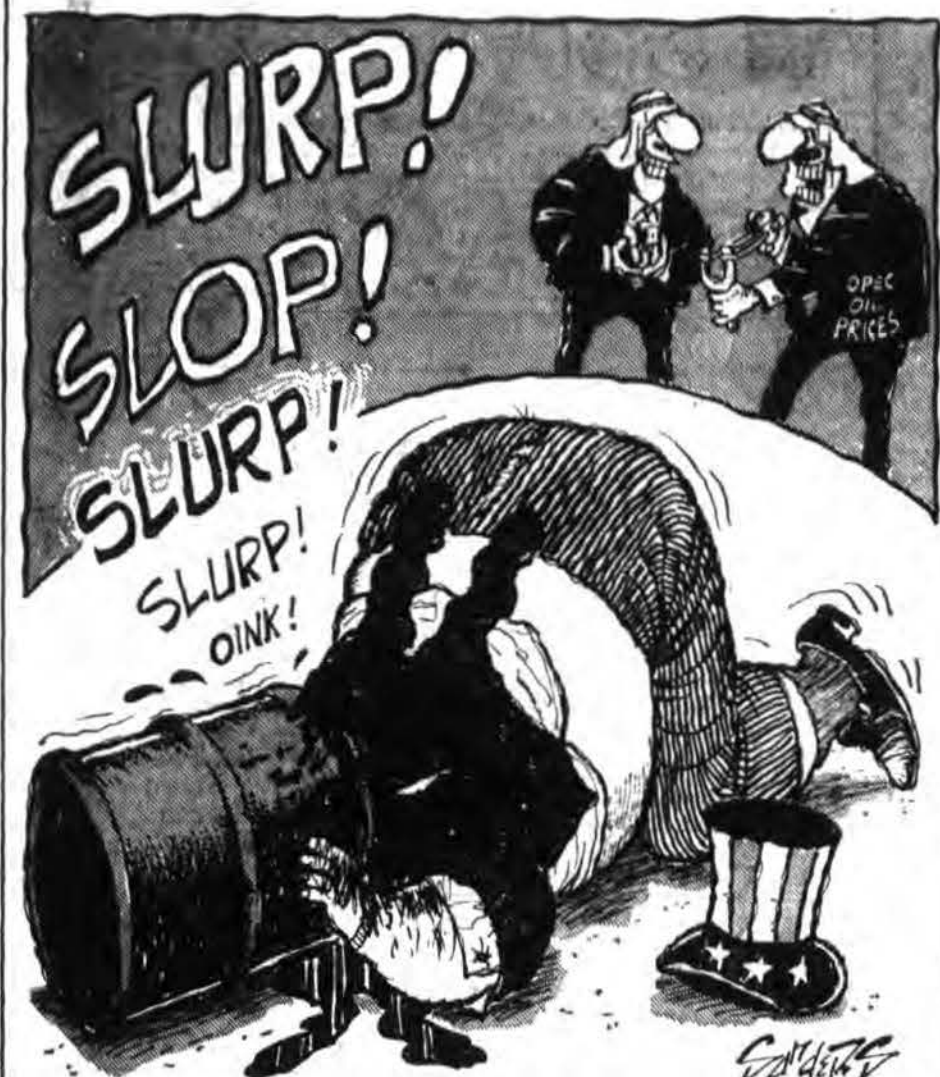
Things have been fairly quiet on the school-sex education front in recent times, but the state Board of Education is cooking up something that could start the pot boiling over again.

It's a 70-page document called Health Instruction Framework for California Public Schools, described as the first revision of guidelines in five years.

The document, which will be acted upon by the board in January, is reported to take a "more direct" approach to sex education, setting forth examples of suitable discussion areas for students of various ages.

These range from counting family members (for the little tots), to socio-religious aspects of birth control, correct sexual terminology and responsible sexual behavior, for older students.

Whether or not the document causes a commotion, says a department spokesman, will depend on "who gets hold of it." Odds are that it will, no matter who gets hold of it.



'Did you ever see such a perfect target?'

Banks Eye Tighter Controls on Checks

EARL WATERS

The revelation by the Department of Motor Vehicles that upwards of \$2 million in checks proffered in payment of over 27,000 individual registration and license fees are annually dishonored postulates the problem which exists in business transactions in today's world of finance. Almost everyone, including the government, operates on credit or in something other than cash.

Not too many years ago government agencies refused to accept checks. But their use has become so widespread that even such holdouts as the Post Office have bowed to modern methods. There are of course numerous good reasons for people to avoid carrying cash not the least of which is the fear brought on by an uncontrollable criminal element. The government-imposed necessity of keeping good records to satisfy the tax collectors also has led to the universal use of checks and credit cards.

OTHER THAN the extra work bum checks cause the Motor Vehicle officials their problem isn't too serious. In the handling of more than nine million checks with a total value of over \$770 million it isn't a large one. And although the average cost of collection for the bad paper is \$19 the department recovers part of that in a \$5 charge. Since most are for vehicle registrations the delay usually makes the payment delinquent which adds a 50 percent penalty. And since the department has the power to

seize and sell a vehicle whose owner has paid the registration with a worthless check the state experiences small loss and escapes any net loss.

A GOOD percentage of the checks dishonored are for insufficient funds. Those kind are known in the trade as NSF checks and the penalty for passing such is a felony. That fact and the 50 percent penalty assessment and \$5 charge plus ability to take away a vehicle tends to the belief that most dishonored checks result from inadvertence.

That NSF checks are usually unintentional is apparently the experience also of most others in the world of trade. Certainly prosecution for NSF checks has become so rare that police departments are reluctant to spend time investigating complaints of such. They have found that people are quick to offer restitution and judges are reluctant to impose any penalties.

There was a time when NSF check passers were being sent to prison by the droves. Concerned legislators bucked at the felony penalty and reduced it to mere county jail time if the amount was under \$100. Some also suggested that stores should handle check cashing in the same manner they extend credit with non-payment being simply a civil matter. The suggestion was also made that the banks should establish lines of credit behind all personal checking accounts.

It took a while for the idea to crystalize but most of the major banks today have established



Dear
Gloomy
Gus

Bulletin: Patty Hearst released on \$1 million bail bond plus \$100,000 cash. Equal justice for all, right? Wrong! Pity the poor slob who sits behind bars for far lesser crimes than "poor little rich girl" Hearst. And all for the lack of a miserable \$100, or less.

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credit behind the accounts of their checking patrons. This however has been limited to carefully screened bank customers.

PERHAPS it is time for the banks to review their programs. If checks, which have become very much the way of life, are to be given the instant honor which appears demanded, no bank should open a checking account without establishing a line of credit for the customer. If that were done the possibility of bad checks being something other than deliberate would practically be eliminated.

It would then become pretty much a matter of intentional fraud and the police and the courts might treat offenders far more seriously.

The banks not only have nothing to lose but much to gain since they collect a high rate of interest for credit extended on overdrafted accounts. Furthermore, it would seem they have a responsibility for making the system work in the best possible manner for their created it.

Schmidt Seeks U.S. Leadership

An S.O.S. from Germany

EVANS-NOVAK

BONN — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, coalition victor in the October election here which was even closer than the U.S. presidential election, is sending an S.O.S. to Jimmy Carter on behalf of the Western alliance: take the lead in finding the elusive "joint Western position" to stave off economic disaster and fortify the West's defenses before it is too late.

In an exclusive talk with us — his first interview on the Nov. 2 American election — Schmidt praised defeated President Gerald Ford for having built up in Europe "the highest degree of confidence" in the U.S. in his brief presidential term.

Yet, he said, "the world recession now persists for three years" and there is not the slightest assurance that partial economic recoveries are any more than "upward bumps in a downhill road."

SCHMIDT wants a kind of permanent floating game of Western cooperation and consultation, an "intensive personal exchange of minds." The object: align the West and Japan in a new effort to stop the economic decay growing out of the "structural upheaval" in monetary and economic patterns, with particular attention on raw materials prices (including oil) and the balance of payments.

Behind Schmidt's insistent appeal for common economic and monetary policies is the rising

fear in both his own Social Democratic party (SPD) and the Christian Democratic opposition party (CDU): that the West's military defenses are beginning to show gaping holes at the same time the Soviet military buildup is moving at what Schmidt told us was "enormous velocity."

Although Schmidt ignored the subject, lesser officials said that strong hints to Moscow have been quietly dropped through diplomatic channels here, informing the Kremlin that the U.S. would not tolerate for long the Soviet naval buildup without launching a comparable naval rearming which would touch off a vast new arms race.

SCHMIDT, a hard-line realist compared to the powerful left wing of the SPD, said nothing of this, but expressed confidence that the Carter administration, when confronted with the full picture of Soviet vs. Western defense spending, will be far more inclined to raise rather than cut the defense budget.

What singularly worries Schmidt about the obvious weaknesses now showing in the West's defense is that they dramatize the far larger U.S. and West German contributions to NATO, tending to lift the Big Two to preeminence over other NATO members. Down that road, Schmidt thinks, lie the gravest perils for Germany, Europe and the West.

In the first place, the elevation of Bonn to favored status in Washington would damage the slow progress being made toward Western unity, raising

nightmare fears about a resurgent Germany. For that reason alone, Schmidt feels the trend by many NATO members toward reducing their NATO contributions must be stopped and stopped fast, so that NATO doesn't become a cloak, or disguise, for a U.S.-German alliance.

BUT WORSE, Schmidt worries that any tendency which weakens the European motion — admittedly slow — toward real political unity would be the start of a death watch for West Berlin. The West's credibility in making Berlin the litmus test of its whole post-war policy of defending Western Europe from the Communist East would soften, and Moscow would move fast to make it collapse.

Accordingly, Schmidt and his advisers want NATO to continue trying a mutual reduction of Western and Communist forces (MBFR) from Central Europe. They see that as the only possible way to delay the weakening of NATO now going on by NATO members acting on their own and with no overall alliance strategy.

That Schmidt, a supreme realist, should have to put such faith in MBFR, stalled dead in the water in the Vienna talks with the Warsaw Pact, tells much about the level of optimism here. It tells much, too, about the reason behind Schmidt's S.O.S. to President-elect Carter. Schmidt, now the senior head of government among NATO's Big Five, speaks for a wider Europe than West Germany and from a shrewd knowledge of the U.S. and its crazy-quilt politics.

Whatever pleasure Mr. Carter may take in publicly berating the Germans for their nuclear deal with Brazil, the President-elect had better not ignore Schmidt's S.O.S., for if the West Germans need the U.S., as Schmidt's words fairly shouted, Mr. Carter surely needs the Germans.

Justice Dept. Overlooks CIA Crimes

WASHINGTON — For more than 20 years, the Justice Dept. has been winking at crimes committed by employees of the Central Intelligence Agency. Even serious crimes and felonies unrelated to official duties have been ignored.

This is the conclusion of a still secret report compiled by the House Government Information and Individual Rights subcommittee. The congressional investigators were so shocked by the Justice Dept.'s leniency that they recommended a "Special Prosecutor be appointed to prosecute illegal activities of intelligence agency personnel."

An independent prosecutor is needed, the report bluntly states, because the Justice Dept. has failed to move even in instances where there were "widespread admissions" of criminal activity and "the illegalities by the intelligence personnel (were) unrelated to their job activities."

"The Justice Department has assisted in setting the CIA above the law," the report continues, "by allowing the CIA to decide which cases would be too sensitive to prosecute, and by allowing the CIA to withhold whatever information it sees fit."

THE JUSTICE Dept.'s softness on the CIA dates from a 1954 agreement between the two agencies which, in effect, gave the CIA the right to block a prosecution or keep a crime secret in the name of "national security."

A year later, Congress passed a law requiring government agency heads to report the illegal activities of their employees to the Justice Dept. The CIA, however, has rarely complied.

"Given the CIA's self interest," states the congressional report, "it is not surprising that the CIA chose to permit the prosecution of but very few cases and found much of its (illegalities) too sensitive to reveal."

Between 1954 and 1974, according to CIA files obtained by the subcommittee, there were at least 31 cases involving possible

JACK ANDERSON

federal crimes committed by CIA personnel. None of these incidents involved acts authorized by the CIA and none were related to official duties. Crimes that may have been committed while executing officially sanctioned activities such as wiretaps and break-ins were excluded from the statistics.

THE CRIMES included narcotics smuggling, embezzlement, theft of government funds, impersonation of a military officer, espionage and black-marketing.

Of the 31 possible crimes, only 14 were referred to Justice by the CIA and only two agency employees were actually brought to trial. Some of the cases called to the attention of the Justice Dept. were later dropped at the CIA's urging, ostensibly because sensitive information would have to be revealed during discovery or trial.

In one glaring example, the Justice Dept. was forced to drop a case against an alleged opium

smuggler because of the CIA's steadfast refusal to cooperate.

Puttaporn Khrankhuan, a CIA operative from Thailand, was indicted in 1973 for illegally importing 25 kilos of raw opium into the United States. At first, the CIA's associate general counsel, John K. Greaney, promised he would cooperate fully with the U.S. attorney who was prosecuting the case. When it came time to release CIA documents, however, Greaney executed an abrupt about-face and even refused to allow a federal judge to examine them.

THE U.S. ATTORNEY appealed to the Justice Dept. for an order that would force the CIA to cough up the documents. Without even asking for a cursory examination of the papers in question, Justice backed the CIA.

In later testimony before the congressional subcommittee, Greaney explained that he had changed his mind about cooperating in the prosecution because it would embarrass the CIA if one of its operatives were found guilty of smuggling opium. Furthermore, he claimed, exposure of the documents would reveal some of the CIA's sources

and methods of operation in Southeast Asia.

"The behavior of CIA officials in this case," concluded the congressional investigators, "indicates that they still believe that the agency and its employees are above the criminal law." Additionally, this case illustrates that the CIA interprets "national security" with undue breadth. Risking political embarrassment of the CIA is not and should not be deemed synonymous with risking the security of the United States.

For its part, the Justice Dept. had been "puzzlingly neglectful and inept" and may "have assisted in a cover-up of CIA participation in Southeastern Asian drug traffic."

Footnote: Congressional investigators for the subcommittee refused to comment on the grounds that the report is still confidential. A Justice Dept. spokesman said only that his department was opposed to the appointment of a special prosecutor solely for the purpose of prosecuting the illegal activities of CIA operatives. A spokesman for the CIA said the agency had not yet seen the report and, therefore, could not comment.

Quotes

"We get our assistance, especially military assistance, from the Soviet Union. It's no secret. We have gone to them. They haven't come to us." — Black Rhodesian leader Joshua Nkomo in Geneva.

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Where to Complain First

DEAR PAT: Since most of the California regulatory agencies require a written complaint before any action is taken, I'd like to know how the average person can possibly figure out which bureau or agency is in charge of a particular complaint area.

L.T., Huntington Beach

The "One Stop" complaint procedure will solve your problem. Request this form by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Consumer Complaint, Box 310, Sacramento, CA 95802. The form lists 75 common consumer complaint areas. Consumers are asked to indicate one of these on the lower left-hand side of the envelope. The completed form then will be forwarded unopened to the correct state agency for handling.

What's Fare in Price War?

DEAR PAT: All the new airline discount and charter rates are confusing. How can a person make comparisons and be able to choose the least expensive flight? Does one have to contact all the airlines, or is there some published comparison material available?

R.C., Huntington Beach

"Consumer Fact Sheet on Air Fares" is a one-page summary offered by the Civil Aeronautics Board. It lists the lowest available fares and alternatives. Request a free copy by writing to Distribution Unit, CAB Publications Service Section, 1825 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20428.

Some Ranges Rounded Up

DEAR PAT: I bought a new mobile home this summer. A neighbor in my park mentioned that some recently sold mobile homes have defective stoves that are subject to recall. What brand of stove is involved, and how can I tell if my coach has one?

G.L., Huntington Beach

The model number of the Tappan Co. stove subject to recall is Z14-2609 with serial numbers running consecutively from 86165636 to 86166285, 86172116 to 86172815, 86197452 to 86197751 and 86216016 to 86216765. Harvey E. Weiner, Department of Housing and Urban Development Acting Deputy Assistant Secretary for Regulatory Affairs, urges consumers who purchased mobile homes after May 1976 with Tappan stoves to look at the stove identification plate in the front left hand corner under the cooling top to see if their stove is subject to recall.

Consumers with stoves so identified should immediately contact the manufacturer of their mobile home and be absolutely sure that the stove is completely turned off when it is not in use. The problem was pointed out to HUD by Skyline Corp., a major mobile home manufacturer. Two flash fires were observed in these stoves. They were contained within the stove, causing no injury.



Quits Board

Columnist Jack Anderson has resigned from the board of Diplomat National Bank of Washington, D.C. to avoid appearance of conflict of interests. It has been disclosed that about 40 percent of the bank's stock is controlled by South Korean businessman Tongsun Park and Park Bo Hi, an aide of Sun Myung Moon.

Project OK'd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city has approved spending an additional \$6.7 million for construction of the Castaic Water Project.

'Marvel' Pinned in Pot Rap

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A professional wrestler known as the "Masked Marvel" has been convicted of conspiring to import 4,700 pounds of marijuana into the United States.

A federal court jury also convicted Norman W. Rombalski, 33, of aiding and abetting in the importation of marijuana flown into the U.S. from Mexico on March 25.

Six other persons were charged in connection with the smuggling operation. Five have been convicted while the sixth remains a fugitive.

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Financier Buys Cal-Neva at Tahoe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The First National Bank of Nevada said it has sold the Cal-Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe to a Los Angeles investment group owned by Las Vegas financier Kirk Kerkorian.

Neither the bank nor The Tracinda In-

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Lovers Commit Outrages

RIDDEN, Switzerland (AP) — "Love thy neighbor" had a special ring for some visitors of the Roman Catholic church at this village and Pastor Michel Conus isn't happy about it.

Speaking his mind in the local church paper, the pastor lamented that the Baroque-style church is becoming increasingly popular as a trysting-place for young couples.

Father Conus also complained that when he recently wanted to empty the offering box, "I noted that someone else had already pocketed the contents."

"It is not normal, I would say scandalous ... that the church has become a favorite place ... for making love," he complained.



Ryan Marries

Rep. Leo J. Ryan (D-Calif.) has married former member of his staff, Florence Stevens, in a quiet ceremony in San Mateo. It is the second wedding for both Ryan and Mrs. Stevens.

Friends Fight to Save Pinned Fireman

CHICAGO (AP) — "Get me out of here," begged fireman Walter Watroba, his leg pinned beneath a steel conveyor on the roof of a burning warehouse.

Fellow firemen played water over him to keep Watroba from burning to death. It was near freezing as they worked before dawn with air hammers and 20 and 30-ton jacks to free Watroba's left leg. His right leg remained trapped.

THE DECISION WAS MADE. Surgical equipment was flown in by helicopter. A special hose was used to sterilize the equipment.

Kneeling on a narrow ledge atop the warehouse at a Commonwealth Edison Co. generating plant, Dr. Joseph Cari, a fire department surgeon, amputated Watroba's right leg below the knee.

Minutes later, fireman Watroba, 41, was dead. Cari said Monday he died of massive trauma.

WATROBA HAD BEEN CONSCIOUS throughout much of the ordeal. Cari later repeated his words just before his leg was cut off: "Get me out of here."

The burning conveyor collapsed on Watroba about 10 Sunday night as a multimillion dollar fire raged through several buildings at the generating plant.

"I heard the crash and drove the snorkel over to the side of the building," said firefighter William O'Boyle. "I put the ladder up and was able to get a water line on him to keep him from burning to death. He said, 'Thank God, Billy, you're here.'"

RESCUERS FREED WATROBA'S LEFT leg about 2 a.m. Efforts to free the right leg failed.

John Windle, first division fire marshal, stood for more than three hours on a handladder directing the rescue efforts.

Tears streaked his smoke-stained face when he climbed down to explain the futility of the situation to Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn.

"We tried everything but we couldn't budge him," Windle said later.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, CARI advised Quinn that Watroba's condition was worsening and that amputation was required.

Cari, who had administered pain-killing drugs to Watroba several times, said the operation took about two minutes. A stretcher equipped with special straps was used to lower Watroba to a waiting ambulance.

Despite the efforts, Watroba showed no vital signs when he arrived at Mercy Hospital. Doctors worked another half hour in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him, a hospital spokesman said.

"THEY DID EVERYTHING HUMANLY possible before they decided to amputate, but it became necessary to try to save his life," said Quinn.

Watroba is survived by his widow, Janice, and three daughters, Karen, 14, Cheryl, 12, and Lynn, 5.

The fire of undetermined origin caused millions of dollars in damages and left 2,000 homes without

electricity for a time.

It apparently started in a warehouse near a coal storage yard at the Fisk Generating Station near the South Branch of the Chicago River.

THE FIRE SPREAD THROUGH the plant facility to several other buildings by the burning conveyor belt, which collapsed in sections.

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Family Holds Rite At Kennedy Grave

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Members of the Kennedy family placed flowers on the grave of President John F. Kennedy on the 13th anniversary of his assassination in Dallas.

Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, paid an early-morning visit to the gravesite at Arlington National Cemetery. They were accompanied by three of Edward Kennedy's children, Ted Jr., Patrick and Kara Kennedy, and three sons of Ethel Kennedy, Douglas, Max and Christopher.

After a brief prayer, they also visited the grave of Robert F. Kennedy, who was assassinated in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968, and died the next day.

Women Make Choice

TOKYO (AP) — In a government-sponsored opinion poll of 5,000 Japanese women, 49 percent agreed with the traditional Japanese notion that women should stay at home while their husbands work, and 40 percent disagreed.



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Hypnosis Has Eye In Woes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A man who allegedly used hypnosis in an effort to remove the wart from a detective's foot has been accused by the state attorney general of practicing medicine without a license.

A complaint against James A. Papesch of East Lansing was filed in Ingham County Circuit Court. It seeks an injunction barring Papesch from continuing the treatment.

AN INVESTIGATOR said he approached Papesch and complained of a wart on one foot. He then asked treatment for a stomach ulcer and spastic colon, said Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

On both occasions, Papesch used hypnosis to try to cure the ailments, the complaint said.

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Claudine Teaching

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — As she awaits her Jan. 3 trial on a manslaughter charge, actress Claudine Longet is spending part of her time teaching French to local schoolchildren.

The French-born Miss Longet is volunteering her time for two 20-minute sessions a week with the 21 second-graders at Aspen Elementary School. Among her students is her 7-year-old son by singer Andy Williams, Bobby.

"SHE'S DOING A VERY simple, very basic program with the kids," said Nancy Wall, a full-time second-grade teacher at the school. "She's doing a few little conversational

things," said Mrs. Wall. "Next week we're going to get into French songs." Both lessons and teacher apparently are big hits with the youngsters. "They like it very much," said Mrs. Wall. "And the children enjoy her very much, too."

MISS LONGET, 35, pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich. He was slain by a single bullet March 21 in the luxurious home he shared with Miss Longet.

Miss Longet, who is divorced from Williams, is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bond. She has refused to talk to reporters.

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MY NAME IS A POEM
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ORANGE COUNTY

Child Slayer Not Insane, Jury Declares

A Bakersfield man who killed his two small children by clubbing them with a frying pan and then sitting their throats with a kitchen knife has been found sane at the time after a one-day deliberation by an Orange County Superior Court jury.

Judge Kenneth E. Lae accepted the verdict and set Dec. 10 as the date Daniel Alvin Fusselman, 52, will be sentenced in Judge Robert P. Kneeland's courtroom.

A jury in Judge Kneeland's court earlier found Fusselman guilty of two counts of first degree murder, but could not agree on his sanity at the time of the act. A second sanity hearing was held in Judge Lae's courtroom.

The two verdicts confirm the verdicts reached in Kern County Superior Court three years ago where Fusselman was tried for the murders of his children, Daniel, 5, and Danielle, 3.

He was sentenced to life in state prison on both counts, but the conviction was overturned when it was ruled by an appellate court that the trial judge erred when he instructed the jury.

Average City Tax Rate \$1.16

The average city tax rate charged residents of an incorporated area in Orange County in 1976-77 is \$1.16 per \$100 assessed valuation, according to a report issued by the California Taxpayers' Association.

The association, headquartered in Sacramento issued a statewide survey of city tax rates in its November newsletter which showed that, in Orange County, most cities managed to shave a few pennies off their tax rates this year.

The declines in the rates, which ranged from 29 cents in Laguna Beach to a two-cent increase in Irvine, were offset by increases in assessed valuations in Orange County this year.

Laguna Beach, where residents pay \$1.65 per \$100 assessed valuation. The lowest rate is in Irvine, 65 cents.

HERE IS A LOOK at the other tax rates in Orange County:

- Anaheim, 95 cents, down 10 cents from last year.
- Brea, \$1.40, down three cents.
- Buena Park, \$1.02, down four cents.
- COSTA MESA, \$1.44, down about a half cent.
- Cypress, 95 cents, the same as last year.
- Fountain Valley, \$1.21, down 22 cents.
- Fullerton, \$1.26, down four cents.
- Garden Grove, \$1.10, no change.
- HUNTINGTON Beach, \$1.62, no change.
- Irvine, 64 cents, up two cents.
- Laguna Beach, \$1.65, down 29 cents.
- La Habra, \$1.40, down 15 cents.
- La Palma, \$1.23, down three cents.
- Los Alamitos, 95 cents, no change.
- NEWPORT Beach, \$1.11, down five cents.
- Orange, \$1.18, down 11 cents.
- Placentia, \$1.22, no change.
- San Clemente, \$1.21, down 23 cents.
- SAN JUAN Capistrano, 99 cents, down seven cents.
- Santa Ana, \$1.59, down two cents.
- Seal Beach, \$1.07, down 28 cents.
- Stanton, \$1, no change.
- Tustin, \$1.10, down six cents.
- Villa Park, 95 cents, down three cents.
- Westminster, 70 cents, down 16 cents.

ORANGE COUNTY, on the average, had lower municipal tax rates than neighboring counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego.

The most expensive county in the state, in terms of municipal tax rates is Imperial County where the lowest city tax rate is the \$2.32 charged in Calexico and the highest is the \$4.29 charged in Holtville. Holtville has the highest tax rate in the state.

In Orange County, the highest municipal tax rate is levied in

Divorced Fathers Meet Wednesday

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QUEENIE By Phil Interlandi



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Deaths Elsewhere

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mass was said Monday night for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Edward Baer, 46, former president of the University of San Diego who died Thursday of cancer. Survivors include a brother, Alan Baer of Costa Mesa.

MOSCOW (AP) — Trofim D. Lysenko, 78, glorified in the Stalinist era as a great biologist and later denounced as a fraud, died Saturday. Lysenko reported today.

LONG BEACH (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Henry H. Clock, 68, a Long Beach attorney who was finance chairman for Richard Nixon's 1962 gubernatorial campaign. Clock, who died Sunday of a heart attack, was a past president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Bernard R. Kantor, 53, chairman of the division of cinema at USC's School of performing arts, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Agriculture expert Garrett Roelofs, 76, whose work under Gen. Douglas MacArthur after World War II earned him the informal title of "father of agriculture extension work in Japan," died Sunday from a heart condition.

Death Notices

BOCKMILLER
JACQUELINE A. BOCKMILLER, resident of Newport Beach, California. Passed away November 18, 1976. Survived by Fred Bockmiller, two sons, Fred Jr. and Tim Bockmiller. Services were at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, 1441 W. Balboa, at 8:00 PM Monday evening, November 22, 1976. Arrangements by the Neptune Society. Family suggests contributions to The American Cancer Society.

MCCOY
PORTER MCCOY, resident of Orange, California. Passed away November 18, 1976. Survived by Fred Theodore Tiberg. Private funeral services were held. Bell Broadway Mortuary directors.

DIXSON
SAMUEL W. DIXSON, former resident of Palm Desert, California. Passed away at age 84, November 20, 1976. Survived by daughter Barbara Dixon, Craig of Huntington Beach, three sisters, Virginia Hark of Tustin, Barbara Bryant of Palos Verdes, Dorothy Bravate of Bakersfield, two grandchildren, Ryan and Tara Craig. Service Wednesday November 24, 1976 at 10:00 AM to be held at MacDougall Family Mortuary, 1610 East First Street, Santa Ana. 543-9351. Private interment.

KEENAN
PAUL C. KEENAN, resident of Laguna Hills, California. Passed away November 21, 1976. Survived by wife, Kathleen M. Keenan, three sons, Paul C. Keenan, Jr., Captain U.S. Navy, Retired; John Keenan, Lt. Colonel U.S. Marine Corps; Michael P. Keenan, eight grandchildren. Rosary this evening at 7:30 PM. Mass of Christian burial Wednesday November 24, 1976 at 10:00 AM at St. Nicholas Church, Laguna Hills. Interment Ascension Cemetery, O'Connor Laguna Hills Mortuary directors.

SNYDER
RICHARD C. SNYDER, resident of Costa Mesa, California. Passed away November 20, 1976. Survived by wife, Myrtle Snyder, daughter Karin Foley of Diamond Bar. Interment will be graveside services Wednesday, November 24, 1976 at 2:00 PM at the Pomona Cemetery, Pomona, California. Bell Broadway Mortuary directors.

WELCH
E. NILES WELCH, resident of Laguna Niguel, California. Passed away November 21, 1976. Survived by wife Elaine Welch. Services at 2:00 PM Friday November 26, 1976 at Pacific View Chapel. Entombment at Pacific View Memorial Park. Family suggests memorial contributions to The Industrial Home for the Blind, 57 Willoughby, Brooklyn, New York. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

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The Port of New York Authority is expected to report about Dec. 10 on its independent monitoring of Concorde noise levels, the principal objection to Concorde, at Washington, London and Paris.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Fountainebleau Hotel, still considered the brightest jewel in this resort city's fading crown of luxury inns, is battling creditors and changing trends in tourism.

The Fontainebeau owes more than \$1 million in federal taxes and needed a \$1.27 million loan recently to help pay its local taxes. A foreclosure suit on the hotel's first mortgage was dismissed after owner Ben Novack made \$250,000 in back payments last week.

Industry officials cited, among other things, the trend of younger persons to take more active vacations — such as ski holidays, scuba-diving and backpacking — as one reason hotels like the Fontainebleau are in trouble. The Fontainebleau's neighbor, the Eden Roc, closed its doors for a while earlier this year.

DENVER (AP)—Governors of 16 Western states, including California, are scheduled to meet in Denver Dec. 10 to decide whether they should establish a single agency to deal with energy-related matters in the area.

The governors will hear suggestions about a possible single regional energy agency from a task force that also has con-

Mission Marine Associates, Irvine, has announced purchase of Pacemaker Yachts of Lower Bank, N.J., and Egg Harbor Boat Company of Egg Harbor, N.J. from Eucua Industries, Atlanta, GA.

At the same time, Donald O'Mara has been named president of Pacemaker Yachts. He is former vice president, marketing

Dooley Culbertson, formerly president of Pacemaker and Egg Harbor Boat Company, has been named executive of the Mission Marine Associates Powerboat Group, consisting of Pacemaker Yachts and Egg Harbor Boat Company.

American Pacesetter, Newport Beach, has reported net income of \$2,066,779, or 30 cents a share, on revenues of \$25,283,044 for the nine months ended Sept. 30.

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sidered whether the number of multi-state organizations in the area should be reduced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has begun the process of selling oil and gas exploration and drilling rights leases in an expanded area off the coasts of five Middle Atlantic states.

The department has invited proposals for exploration of an area of some 14.8 million acres lying 15 to 110 miles off New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Virginia. The invitation is the first legal step toward an eventual sales of leases in 1978.

SEATTLE (AP) — Most Boeing Company aircraft now in service don't meet federal regulations against noise, a spokesman says.

Harold Carr, spokesman for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Co., says it will cost about \$200 million, or about \$200,000 a plane, to bring the aircraft into compliance with standards presented by Transportation Secretary William Coleman.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Defense Department reportedly has deleted money from the budget for the next fiscal year to cover building of a 3,000-ton prototype of the new surface effect ship.

Rohr Industries, Inc., San Diego, and Bell Aerospace Company are competing for a Navy contract to construct the prototype of what could become a fleet of 80-knot vessels the Navy wants to add to its anti-submarine force. A report that funding for further development of the vessel was dropped from the budget by the office of Defense and Review was confirmed by Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego).



Welder at Napa, Calif., puts finishing touches on a steel "shipping spider" within one of the nine sections of a steel shell of a nickel ore processing kiln. The 328-foot long, 565-ton shell is the first of two fabricated at Kaiser Steel Corp. for a new Jersey firm. The "spider" is an inside support used to keep the shell round during transport.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claims that the North's economy is being bled by a government and business bias favoring the South are wrong, a government-sponsored study has concluded.

The report notes, however, there has been some narrowing in the per capita income gap.

The report said that for the last year, magazines and newspapers have reported "population migration to the South has become a 'flood tide' and that industry migration to this region has 'burst beyond the bounds that can be accommodated by existing political institutions.'"

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Tuesday's Afternoon Prices

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, PBW, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Instinet.

For Slots Maker

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

On Nov. 3, the day after the election, the stock of Bally Mfg. Corp. rose 10 percent on the New York Stock Exchange, moving from \$20.25 to \$22.50.

On the next day, Bally spent another \$1.50 to \$2.40.

In other words, a gambler could have made about 20 percent on his money that week by betting on Bally, placing his wager with Merrill Lynch or any other brokerage house.

It wasn't the victory of Jimmy Carter that produced the flood of buy orders for Bally shares. Chicago-based Bally is the world's largest maker of slot machines, and its stock was responding to a vote in New Jersey that sets the stage for casino gambling in the rundown seaside resort of Atlantic City.

BALLY DOES A BUSINESS OF \$200 million a year, not all of it in slots; it's also a leading maker of pinball machines. . . . But up to now its principal product, the one-armed bandit, could be only one state: Nevada. The New Jersey vote therefore opens a new territory for Bally.

This was the second time that New Jersey voters had been confronted with a referendum on gambling. Two years ago there was a measure on the ballot that would have permitted casino gambling anywhere in the state by local option. It was defeated by 400,000 votes.

This year's referendum asked New Jersey voters to legitimize gambling in only one locality, Atlantic City. Pro-gambling forces argued that casinos would be the perfect medicine for the seediness that has overtaken this once world-famous resort. The referendum passed by 200,000 votes.

IN PASSING THE MEASURE, VOTERS IN New Jersey rejected appeals made by churchmen, educators, law enforcement officials and leading newspapers. The New York Times, for example, warned New Jersey voters that legalized gambling would "invite a cure worse than the disease," play directly "into hands of crooks, gamblers and speculators," prompt an invasion of "pimps, prostitutes and con men" and "create a cancer infecting the entire area."

Voters of the Garden State were unmoved. They joined a trend that has been gathering strength throughout this land. Governments, state and local, seem to be helpless before the problems of poverty, unemployment and urban decay. So gambling is legalized to give the people a circus (and some false illusions) and raise money for the hardpressed government.

Lotteries now operate in 13 states. Delaware runs an official betting pool on professional football. Offtrack betting on horses has become the largest retail business in New York City. Connecticut, which began its lottery in 1972, now has a dog-racing track, jai alai frontons and offtrack betting on New York horse races.

IN SHORT, IF THERE'S A GROWTH business around it, it's gambling. Atlantic City is already fashioning itself as "Las Vegas East." And other resort areas in the nation are said to be plotting ways to bring casinos to their communities.

For Bally, it's all coming up "four roses," the line that every slot player wants to see. Bally's stock may be the Polaroid or Xerox of the 1970s.

Home-built Line Saves City Fund

HOPE, Idaho (AP) — Most of the 94 residents in this northern Idaho town are 60 years old or older. But they need a new water line and money is short. So they plan to do the work themselves.

The townspeople have formed a senior citizens' brigade to lay three-quarters of a mile of pipe from the town's spring, high on the side of a 6,149-foot Roundtop Mountain.

THE ALTERNATIVE IS HIRING someone, and the estimated \$80,000 expense would empty the Hope treasury.

"That's why we're laying our own water line," said Mayor Al Williams, 60. "We don't want to go into debt to hire a contractor. It would have wiped out our city finances."

With the brigade providing the labor, the cut-rate price to replace the 70-year-old pipeline will be \$11,000.

Few RESIDENTS GET MUCH WATER from the pipe now. An engineering firm found 18 big leaks a few months ago. Williams says Hope was losing a third of its water as it ran from the mountain.

Few of the Hope residents, most of whom are retirees who came to northern Idaho to admire the scenery and escape high city taxes, resisted the call to muster a work force.

"It was either do something or carry water in a pail from the lake," said William Jones, 65.

THE PIPELINE CREW INCLUDES Ella Dreisbach, an 80-year-old who is helping prepare the sections of pipe by snabbing out an oily residue left by pipe-cutting machines.

"It wouldn't be as tasty with the oil," said Williams. "We told her she didn't have to come up here and do the heavy work. We told her she could stay at home and make lunch for the rest of us."

"But then she told us, 'I can scrub pipe as good as any other woman in this town.'"

HOPE WILL FINANCE THE NEW line by selling city-owned property, Williams said.

"Now we're in debt to no one, and we don't have government red tape to mess with," he noted.

About a third of the new line has been put in place and buried two feet deep. Snow has begun to fall on the mountain, Williams said, so the probable completion date is in the spring.

ADEC Sells to Foxboro

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Foxboro Co. and ADEC Corp., of Santa Ana, have agreed in principle for Foxboro to acquire ADEC for an undisclosed purchase price.

ADEC will operate as a subsidiary of Foxboro under current ADEC management. A Foxboro spokesman said ADEC's data transmission and other technology will further strengthen Foxboro's capacity to serve oil and gas producing industries.

Gill's to Handle Service

Gill's Bike Shop and Gill's Wheelchair and Hospital Supply, both of 9134 Edinger Avenue, Fountain Valley, have been appointed distributors of Bykefil, the flat-proofing material for pneumatic tires, according to Synair Corp., Tustin, manufacturer of Bykefil.

Hugh Gill, proprietor of the Fountain Valley businesses, plans to establish Bykefil service centers throughout Orange County.

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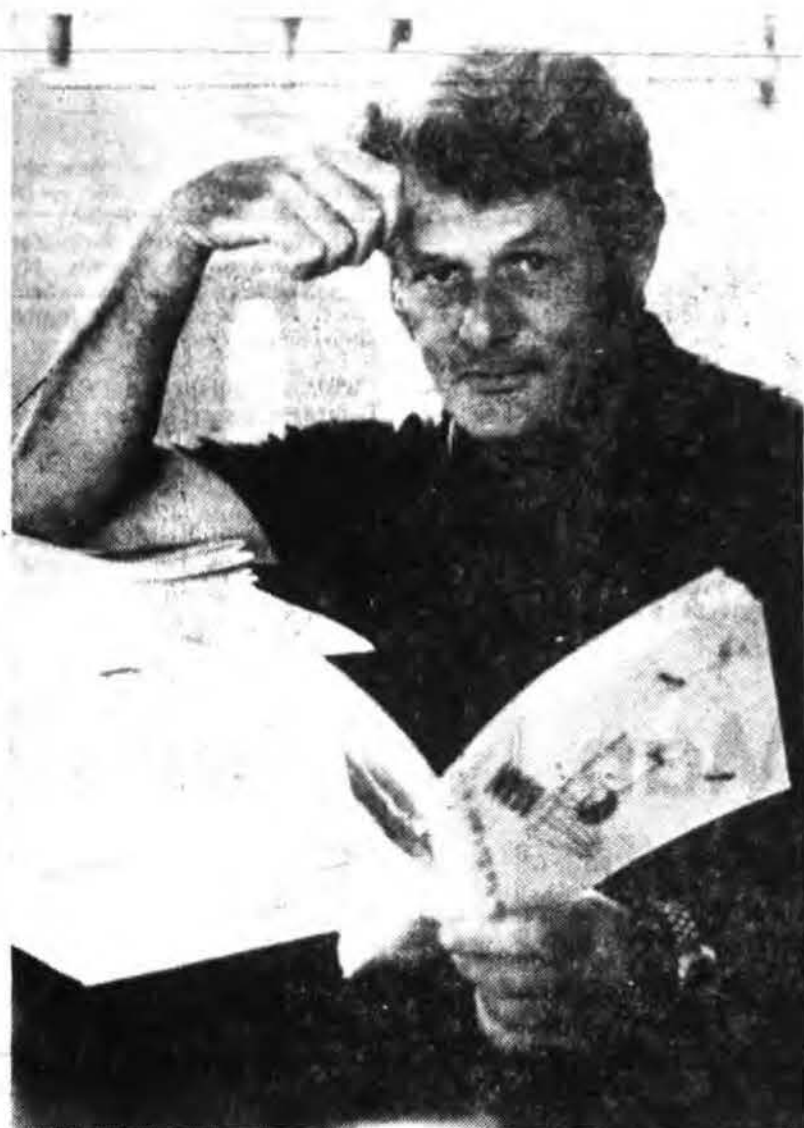


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Marv Myers advises women

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How NOT to Nail Male

By JUDITH OLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Every single woman today knows that a good man is hard to find.

Once she finds one, the question is how to catch him.

If she wants a little advice on how NOT to catch a man, there's a new book out that has all the answers and a lot of laughs along with them.

Written by Newport Beach resident Marv Myers, the 64-page paperback has salient tips for keeping a man at arm's length or driving him away forever.

It is illustrated with hilarious illustrations penned by Myers, a former syndicated cartoonist.

Some of the advice, which Myers gleaned from several years of "girl-watching," includes:

— He doesn't have time to watch soap operas, so expose him to soaps.

— Show him you can drink like the boys, and TALK like the boys.

— At the peak of your passion, shout out a name—any old name but his.

Each suggestion is accompanied by a possible score and women are invited to keep a tally as they read the book. The highest bracket is 525-635, which is "perfect" (You'll never have to go through the marriage hassle).

Scores from zero to 100 are best and indicate that a woman should "forget the single life."

"This book is so exaggerated that no one could possibly do all of them though," Myers said. "It started out as a joke."

It was a year and a half in the idea stage, he added, during which time he collected suggestions from his friends and made notes from his own experiences.

Though it's humorous, the book

works because it is true, based on real-life situations where women (or men) are real bors.

Myers has had two other humor books published in Los Angeles but decided to underwrite this venture himself.

He had the work done in Riverside and recalled the success of the book was going to be a success on the way back from the printers.

"I stopped for coffee and ended up with two waitresses sitting in my booth waiting it," he related. "As I left, they came running out to the parking lot to buy some copies."

Myers, a low-key man who likes to sail, started his career as a journalist and cartoonist after graduating from the University of Oregon.

He was a free-lancer and cartoonist before going to work as credit manager for a large corporation.

Now that his children have grown, he spends his time reading, writing, drawing, sailing and thinking about what is funny in life.

"Humor is like a Swiss watch," he observed. "You take it apart and it doesn't work."

He said he has found that most people so far have appreciated his book, though one woman from Canada, who had evidently gotten the book as a gift, was unhappy with it. Myers decided she must have just had a bad experience with men.

When women read it, they see their friends in it but never themselves, Myers added.

Men may laugh at some of the hysterical women pictured, but they had better not laugh too long because the next book off the press will be a book on how not to catch a woman.

It won't be for the perfect man, however. Just his friends.

People

BEA ANDERSON, Editor

Tuesday, November 23, 1976

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Her Pitcher Runneth Over

Pennies Grow to Dollars

By DENNIS McLELLAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Shortly before World War II Mrs. Logan Wheatley was asked to speak before a group of Fullerton High School girls who were being installed as officers in the athletic association.

She should talk about the new officers' jobs, she was told. And she should have something to hold while speaking that represents their duties.

Mrs. Wheatley thought that was a tall order. One afternoon she was baking a cake, wondering what she might do when she spotted her Pyrex measuring pitcher.

"That looks like it would make a good treasurer," she thought, "because a treasurer has to be accurate."

She found seven more pitchers that represented the officers' responsibilities.

The high school audience was delighted. Word of her pitcher talk quickly spread and speaking requests from women's clubs and other organizations poured in.

COLLECTION GREW

Over the years her collection of pitchers that resemble people grew.

There's a long-spouted one. "It's nose—into everyone's business."

There's the one with the wide mouth. "You know people who talk all the time about everyone else? Just tip it over and it spills everything."

There's an elegant pitcher from Belgium. It's gold-designed on one side, but plain on the other. "Some say this is the two-faced pitcher or the gal who puts her best forward."

In the some 35 years since she gave her first talk, Mrs. Wheatley has presented her program to hundreds of groups throughout Orange and Los Angeles counties.

She spoke recently to the Huntington Beach Woman's Club where she described how, in the early '50s, her talk took on a new dimension.

The Korean War was raging. Reports of the plight of orphaned children were common.

"I wasn't moved to the point where I felt I had to do

something about this problem until I heard that the children had to eat out of garbage trucks."

Frustrated, she didn't know what she could do. Her husband one night asked her how many talks she was giving.

She almost always received a gift or corsage from the groups she spoke to, she said. That represented money being spent for something she didn't need. Maybe the organizations could donate it to the orphans instead.

While visiting El Toro Marine Base she met a chaplain just back from Korea. She explained the story of the pitchers. "I want to get people fired up to do something," she told him.

He, in turn, told her the story of the First Marine Aircraft Wing that had established the Marine Memorial Orphanage in Korea.

She offered the \$100 she had accumulated from donations from groups she had spoken to. She also pledged future lecture donations.

Her pitcher talks, which sometimes numbered three a week during the war, always included mention of the orphanage.

Money first went for buying rice land for the orphanage, she said. After the war a scholarship fund was set up.

MONEY RAISED

In the nearly 25 years since she turned her pitcher talks into pitches for the children she has helped raise more than \$65,000 for the scholarship fund.

A donation of \$10 a month per child, she said, provides tuition, books and a school uniform.

In 1973 a tribute to her fund-raising efforts was erected at Moon Wha Presbyterian High School—the first Christian high school in Korea.

Dedicated as the Ramona Wheatley Memorial Hall, the four-story building houses classrooms and a library.

Mrs. Wheatley is still much in demand for her talks, which always include mention of the largest pitcher in her collection: the service pitcher.

"This is you and the work you do in your club," she says. "All you have to do is fill it, turn it and see what happens. It just gushes forth and there is no end to its capacity."



Mrs. Logan Wheatley with pitchers

She Clowns High in Sky

By DIANNE ROWLAND

LAKE HAVASU CITY (AP) — She's done commercials for spark plugs and beer, beat out 39 male stunt pilots for a spot on the famous Carling Aerobatic team, and announced the air show in which her fiancé plummeted to his death this year.

Now Debbie Gary, 29, of Riverside, who is one of the few women stunt pilots in the world, has performed an aerobatic series here as part of the annual 10-day London Bridge Days.

Miss Gary said she began flying 10 years ago while living with her family in the Caribbean. Less than a year after her first flight, she was an instructor pilot for gliders and seaplanes.

"As soon as I got into gliders and sport aviation, I knew I loved it. I liked the people in it. They fly because they love it, not for a job. And that just led into aerobatics," she said.

In 1971, Jim Holland trained Miss Gary to fly solo aerobatics and formation shows and she toured with the Hollands' air shows for the next two years.

In October 1973, she was chosen from among 40 pilots to fly the slot position on the Canadian Carling Aerobatic team, becoming the first and only woman in the world to fly on a fulltime formation aerobatic team.

Miss Gary characterized her show as somewhat like gymnastics, but more crowd-entertainment oriented.

"I try to include things the crowd really likes, such as inverted flat spins and snap rolls, which look violent. The audience likes to be excited, but they don't like to be scared that you'll be hurt."

Miss Gary has never been injured during a show or practice, although she has had a couple of small accidents.

In her one-woman show, she



Stunt pilot Debbie Gary, 29, presents unusual show.

flies a Pitts S2-A, an open cockpit biplane, which is her favorite craft "because it's so reliable and maneuverable."

She has logged more than 4,300 flying hours in 65 different types of airplanes, including a season on the Bede Jet Team, the only civilian jet aerobatic team in the

world.

In October 1975, Miss Gary and Manx Kelly formed an aerobatic team and school in Riverside, where she still teaches during the winter.

Kelly was killed May 1 during a show at Corona, Calif., while performing in a new biplane de-

sign, an Acro-Duster 1.

Miss Gary, who was announcing the program when the accident occurred, said it made her ill to fly after that, but not scared. And she says she plans "on flying for a living until I'm wheelchair bound."

Aerobatic flying has the excite-

ment and challenges she seeks, but also has ended a lot of the dangers and fears of flying, she said.

"Now I don't have to worry about what I'd do if the plane somehow ended up upside down."

Or in an inverted spin, or vertical roll.

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pocket. After three weeks, I kicked the habit for good.

Either you're boss or you're not. You wouldn't let another person push you around, would you? So why let a lousy cigarette rule your life?

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DEAR ONE: You're beautiful! But unfortunately, not everyone is made of such stern stuff. Some folks need outside help. And if they do — so what? It's the results that count.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My next-door neighbor died of cancer two weeks ago. She was a wonderful person — only 35 years old. The problem is her children, seven and nine years of age. They are depressed and I'm trying to help them. But I feel so inadequate.

This heart-breaking situation could have been avoided had the children been properly prepared. They knew their mother was very sick, but no one told them she might not live.

I was at the funeral home when the children were brought in by their grandparents. It was an

open casket. Friends and relatives were crying everywhere. When the children saw their mother, they wanted to "wake her up." Grandma had told them she was "asleep."

Now, two weeks later, the children realize their mother was not asleep, but they have no idea of what has become of her. I've told them that she is with God but my explanation is of little comfort. Can you suggest something?

—INADEQUATE NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Yes, I can. A book called, "Learning to Say Goodbye When a Parent Dies," by Eda LeShan. It tells in

simple language exactly what those children need to hear.

I recommend this book wholeheartedly.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just read the letter from "Mrs. Invisible" — the woman whose husband always forgot to introduce her. (She was comforting the lady whose spouse introduced her as "THE wife" instead of "MY wife.")

Here's a suggestion for all husbands who want to keep their wives on their toes. It certainly has worked wonders for me. I introduce the little woman as "The incumbent wife . . ." or "My

first wife . . ." Every time she hears it, she tries harder. — IN CHARGE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR CAL: Well, bully for you! And I do mean bully. My condolences to your "Incumbent wife." She sure drew a lemon when she got you, Bub.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Tour Homes Open

Four homes, a historical restoration and winetasting are featured in the second annual holiday tour of homes, sponsored by the Westminster-Fountain Valley American Association of University Women.

The tour is from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, December 5.

One of the homes, near Meadowlark Airport, Huntington Beach, was built at the turn of the century. It is a veritable treasure chest of American antiques, which the owners, former antique store owners, have collected.

Other homes on the tour include the Greenbrook home of two Fountain Valley business people featuring an array of plants from their shop; a condominium decorated with art and antiques collected around the world; a Shadow Run home featuring winetasting, and the McCoy-Hare Home of Westminster, restored by the Historical Society to commemorate the Bicentennial.



Money raised from the home tour goes to the AAUW education fund, a portion of which will fund a study of sexism in textbooks. Doris Morton and Olivia Askelson, above, have begun the study in local school textbooks.

Tax deductible donations of \$4 may be purchased by contacting an AAUW member or by mailing a check or money order to Tickets, P.O. Box 8627, Fountain

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for U.S. women, international fellowships for study or research in the U.S. for women of foreign countries and state and branch public service projects

Super Man No Hero

By ERMA BOMBECK

I never really got over the time a priest came to bless my best friend's house and she was sitting in her antiseptic living room, with a copy of Bishop Sheen's book on the coffee table, listening to her Latin Berlitz records . . . in her eighth month.

That was the day I began to suspect I was different than other mothers. For a better label, I called them Super Moms and realized I never wanted to have one move in to my neighborhood.

Recently, a man cornered me and said, "You think you've got problems. How would you like to live across the street from a Jock Pop?"

"A Jock Pop?"

"Yeah, you know, the guy who does everything right. His garage is lined with pegboard with his tools alphabetized. He

empties the lawn mower bag every time he uses it, stores his old antifreeze, and are you ready for this — trains his wife to clean paint brushes after she uses them."

"You're kidding."

"As I stand here before you it's the truth. I don't understand men like that. We buy coffee just for the cans to store old paint brushes. And he's always got the right outfit for the right job. Jogs in his warmup suit, cuts grass in his layered look, carries out the garbage in his jacket with the patches on the elbows, and gets the paper in a coordinated pajama-robe outfit. Oh, and don't forget the letter-sweater for errands."

"It's enough to make you sick," I said.

"That's not all," he added. "He's the type of guy who takes his son fishing — and catches fish — doesn't have to stand on the milk box to hang



AT WIT'S END

cleared his driveway after a snow, the first one to have his storm windows stored, and the first one to know how he's going to feel on an issue even before a bumper sticker comes out. He has a diaper on his oil pan to keep oil off his garage floor and gets lemon-scented wax at the car wash . . ."

"I know . . . I know . . . I said, patting his hand.

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Sagittarius, Be Careful

By SYDNEY OMARR

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find ways of taking ring roads — means avoid direct confrontations. One who wants to "make a scene" hopes you will lose composure. Refuse to be a willing victim.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home life is spotlighted — long-range plans, projects, travel all come into sharper focus. Family member who "writes" deserves encouragement. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): See without aid of "magic camera." Means get view of scene as it is, not through lens of wishful thinking. Accent on mystery, the occult, extrasensory perception, prophetic dreams.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to business. Stop amateurish efforts — be the best or call in an expert. Legal rights, permissions could be involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Accent on vitality, work, basic issues, cantankerous neighbor, relative.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Chips are down — your personality, judgment, magnetism are on line and bring results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teach and learn — rise above petty jealousies, differences. Basic issues could be overturned, changed; nothing is apt to remain the same.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlight flexibility — make intelligent concessions. Relative who was stubborn is willing to let bygones-be-bygones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful where investments, personal possessions are concerned. Count your change!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friend opens door previously beyond reach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be discreet. Play cards close to chest. Don't tell all — hold something in reserve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You find that desires can become realities — if you avoid over-extending yourself. Message will become crystal-clear.

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For the first time, all proceeds will be retained for the benefit of Hoag Memorial Hospital-Presbyterian, according to Thomas Doan, DDS, chairman.

The program will feature local talents—Freddie Martin and his Orchestra and carols by the Chapman College Choir and Chamber Singers.

The black-tie gala will be presented Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Marriott Hotel.

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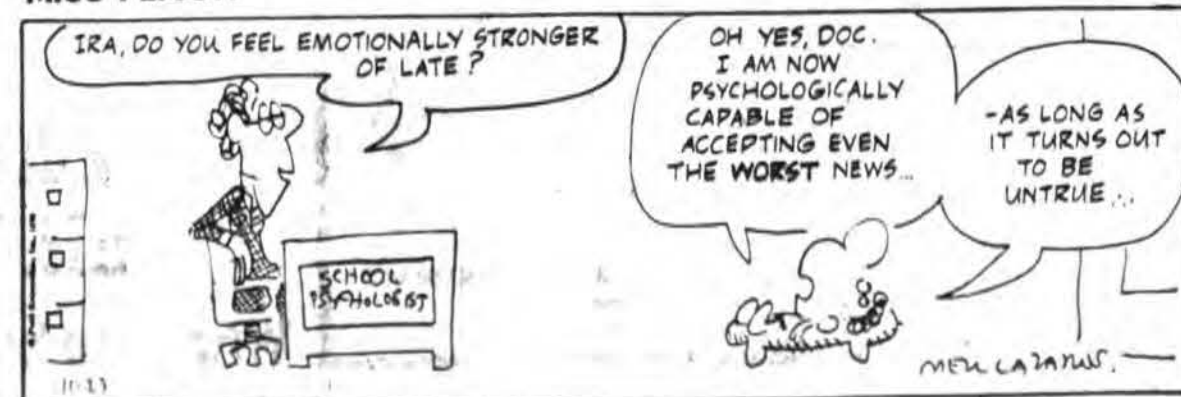
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Pro Football Playoff Vista Still Muddled

NEW YORK (AP)—Two down and six to go — and there are a lot more than six still in the running.

With three weekends of play remaining in the National Football League's regular season, two division titles in the American Conference and two in the National Conference — and the wild-card spot in each — are still up for grabs in the chase for a berth in the Dec. 18-19 first round of playoffs.

The Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings did their things last Sunday, clinching divisional titles long before anyone else. The Raiders, in the AFC West, won their fifth in a row and the Vikings, in the NFC Central, locked up their eighth in nine years.

That leaves 11 teams still in the running for the remaining playoff positions.

In the AFC, Baltimore is 9-2 and holds a one-game lead in the East. Cincinnati, also 9-2, has a two-game edge in the Central. The runnerup candidates — all of whom could also win titles in those two divisions — are New England, 8-3 in the East, and Pittsburgh and Cleveland, each 7-4 in the Central. Denver is out of the running for a title in the West but at 7-4 is also alive for a wild-card.

In the NFC, Dallas is first by one game in the East at 9-2 and Los Angeles, at 7-3-1, holds a 1½-game edge in the West. Also holding title or runnerup hopes are St. Louis, 8-3, and Washington, 7-4, in the East and San Francisco, 6-5, in the West.

Pittsburgh's Steelers are gunning for a feat never before achieved, a third straight Super Bowl title. But to get there they have to get into the playoffs — and to do that, they have to overcome some pretty tough hurdles.

In the three remaining games, they have to overtake New England, which leads them by a game in the runnerup standings. Just tying won't be enough since the Patriots beat Pittsburgh 30-27 in the teams' only meeting this year.

"We could find ourselves on the sofa watching the playoffs on

television and thinking we're the best team," linebacker Andy Russell of the Steelers moaned. "It's a horrible situation."

The first big hurdle comes Sunday when the Steelers play Pittsburgh in the AFC division title game. A loss would kill Pittsburgh's division title hopes. Playoff-wise, it wouldn't be fatal — unless the Patriots beat Denver, too. New England would then be two up on Pittsburgh with two games to play.

"We've got to win the rest and get help," Russell said, "and we're looking desperately to find out where the help is coming from."

The Bengals have won only four of nine games against Pittsburgh in the teams' history, and lost 23-6 in a game that started the Steelers on their six-game winning streak this year. But as Cincinnati tight end Bob Trumpy put it, "We're not afraid of Pittsburgh."

The Patriots also play New Orleans and Tampa Bay and thus are rated the most-likely-to-succeed in the playoff chase based on their record and opponents. Pittsburgh also plays Tampa Bay and Houston; Cincinnati also faces Oakland and the New York Jets. Denver opposes Kansas City and Chicago, and Cleveland goes against Miami, Houston and Kansas City in its three games.

The NFC East is almost certain to be the division with the wild-card team since St. Louis is two games ahead of the next best runnerup. But the division title is still available — and could be decided on Thanksgiving Day when the Cardinals visit Dallas. If the Cards win and Washington beats Philadelphia next Sunday, one game will separate the three teams.

In the final two weeks, Dallas plays Philadelphia and Washington; St. Louis goes against Baltimore and the New York Giants, and Washington sees the Jets and Cowboys and San Francisco. In its three final games, San Francisco plays Minnesota, San Diego and New Orleans.

Sports in Brief

Blackman Ousted; Vols' Battle Quits

URBANA, Ill. — The University of Illinois fired head football coach Bob Blackman Monday and began what athletic director Cecil Coleman called "a genuine search for a person we think can get us to the top of the Big Ten."

Blackman, 58, left a highly successful career at Dartmouth in 1970 to replace coach Jim Valek. He compiled a 29-36-1 record in six seasons at Illinois.

With his usual broad smile absent, Blackman said at a news conference he was not given a fair chance before the board of directors of the university's athletic association, which voted in secret not to renew his contract.

Majors to Vols?

PITTSBURGH — The University of Tennessee may be considering University of Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors as a successor to the resigned Bill Battle, but Majors says he has other things to think about at the moment.

"I have not been contacted by the University of Tennessee, and

Pairings Complete For NCAA Polo

LONG BEACH—UC Irvine (14-5) will clash with Pittsburgh (19-3) at 2 p.m. in the opening round game of the NCAA water polo tournament Saturday at Belmont Plaza pool, here.

If Irvine wins, it will clash with the victor of the UCLA-Texas A&M match at 9 Saturday. UCLA is 15-5; Texas A&M is 20-2.

Other first round games are Stanford (17-2) versus Arizona (22-4) and UC Santa Barbara (16-6) against Loyola of Chicago (22-1).

Costello, Embry Resign

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Costello, burdened by a 3-15 record and club dissension caused by a bitter front-office power struggle, announced his resignation Monday as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks and general manager Wayne Embry also announced he is quitting.

Embry, who in March, 1972, became the first black general manager in professional sports, said he would stay on the job until May 31 to help effect a smooth

transitional period for the National Basketball Association's new ownership.

The whirlwind developments which had been expected for days also saw Don Nelson, signed in August as an assistant coach, named as Costello's successor.

On TV Tonight

6 p.m. (5) — NBA BASKETBALL — The Lakers meet the Bucks in Milwaukee Arena.



MIAMI'S JOHN ANDREWS HAULS DOWN BERT JONES DURING THE SECOND HALF.

Unknown Sparks Colts

Bad Snap Blamed for Missed Extra Point

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Barnes, who knew little glory in the Orange Bowl while toiling for the University of Miami, surfaced as a hero Monday night in the Baltimore Colts' 17-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The 6-6, 256-pound defensive tackle blocked Garo Yepremian's conversion kick with 12 seconds to play, preserving the victory and first place for the Colts in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division.

"You can't have a game that means more than this did," said Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones. "It makes no difference, one point or 100. The win on the board is what counts."

The victory gave the Colts a 10-2 record and kept them one game ahead of New England in the tight division race.

"It's a matter of trying every time, and sometimes you get one," said Barnes of his leap to knock down Yepremian's kick. "The Dolphins scare me. They're a great team. But you're lucky sometimes."

Miami's Jim Langer, centering the ball because of an ankle

injury to Bob Kuechenberg, blamed himself for the block because of a low snap. "I just blew it," Langer said. "It's my fault."

Yepremian blamed the miss on "timing." But holder Earl Morrall said, "It didn't seem like that bad a kick. They got three or four guys' hands in the air and it's just one of those things."

The miss came after quarterback Bob Griese had moved the Dolphins 49 yards in four plays to a touchdown, 41 yards coming on a pass to Duane Harris at the Colts' four-yard line. The score came two plays later on a three-yard lunge by Benny Malone.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Miami coach Don Shula, whose club fell to a 5-6 record and out of playoff contention. "Our team deserved better than what it got."

Jones, who shredded Miami's secondary for 13 completions in 20 attempts and 234 yards, did not agree with Shula.

"We deserved to win," insisted Jones, who passed 25 yards to tight end Raymond Chester for

what proved to be the winning touchdown. "If anything, we didn't deserve to lose."

The other Colts scores came on a six-yard run by Lydell Mitchell and a 27-yard field goal by Toni Linhart. Miami scored on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Griese to Jim Mandich and on a 20-yard Yepremian field goal.

Mitchell ran 20 times for 80 yards for a season total of 1,019 yards — his second straight year over 1,000 yards. He also caught three passes for 42 yards for a season total of 45 receptions for 462 yards.

Shula drew a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty at the game's conclusion when he charged on the field to protest an offside call, which wiped out Bryant Salter's midfield recovery of an onside kick.

Baltimore	7	7	0	3	17
Miami	0	7	0	0	16
Bal—Mitchell 6 run (Linhart kick)					
Bal—FG Yepremian 20					
Bal—Chester 25 pass from Jones (Linhart kick)					
Bal—Mandich 20 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)					
Bal—FG Linhart 27					
Bal—Malone 3 run (kick failed)					
A—62, 104					

TEAM STATISTICS		Colts	Dolphins
First downs		20	16
Rushes-yards		44-163	26-87
Passing yards		177	251
Return yards		7	26
Plays		13-20-0	17-28-2
Punts		4-39	6-28
Fumbles-lost		2-2	0-0
Penalties-yards		6-36	9-75

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Baltimore, Mitchell 20-80, Leaks 17-63, Jones 7-20, Miami, Bulaich 9-46, Malone 17-41	
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Carr 3-87, Mitchell 3-42, Dougherty 3-30, Chester 2-47, McCauley 2-28, Miami, Harris 5-116, Solomon 4-81, Mandich 3-36, Bulaich 3-26	
PASSING—Baltimore, Jones 13-20-0, 234 yards, Miami, Griese 17-27-2, 286, Solomon 9-1-0, 0	

Ali Changing Mind?

Ex-champ Taunts Foreman

HOUSTON (AP) — Less than two months after he announced his retirement from boxing, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is dropping hints that he may return to the ring.

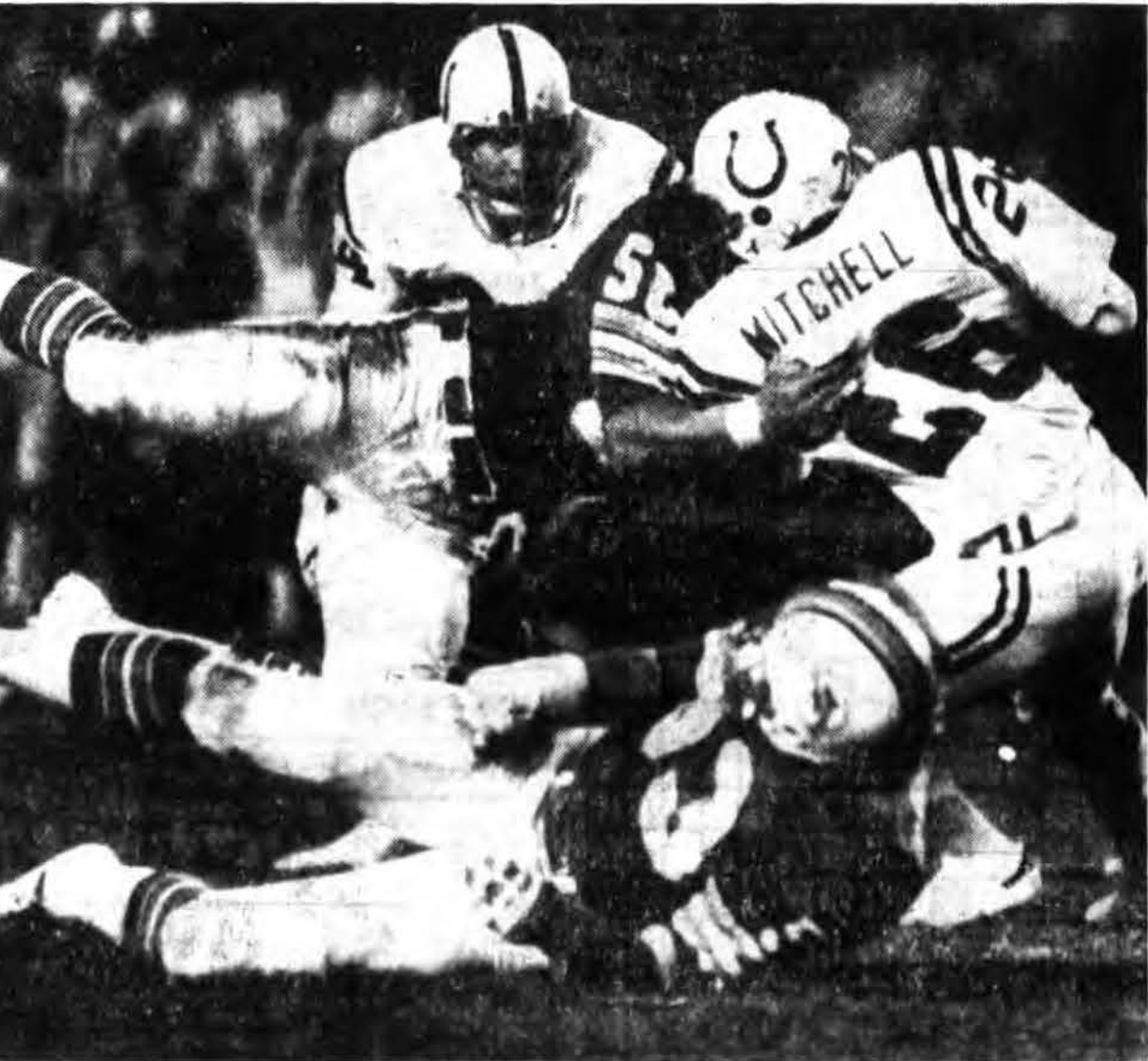
And he did so in typical Ali fashion Monday night, staging one of his patented shouting matches with former champion George Foreman.

"You never heard me say I was going to retire," Ali told some 200 reporters and hangers-on who gathered at the Sam Houston Coliseum to watch the film work on "The Greatest," his championship biography.

"You heard reports out of Turkey, but you didn't hear me say I was going to retire," Ali declared. "Foreman is hungry. He's desperate. I'm the lord of the ring. I do what I want to and where I want to. Foreman will get a whuppin' in due time."

The New York Daily News reported in today's editions that Teddy Brennan, the matchmaker for New York's Madison Square Garden, and Garden president Mike Surke were told Ali was willing to bet

aside his acting career and would be ready to fight Duane Bobick by February.



STEVE TOWLE (56) STOPS BALTIMORE'S LYDELL MITCHELL AFTER SHORT GAIN.

\$, Pride Changed Gullett

CINCINNATI (AP) — His former compatriots on the Cincinnati pitching staff have advanced several theories—besides the obvious ones—for Don Gullett having left the world champion Reds.

Gullett played out his option and signed a six-year, multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees last week.

Manager Sparky Anderson and pitching coach Larry Shepard admitted they were disappointed in the decision.

"But I'm glad he's able to get what amounts to his life," Shepard said Monday. "You've got to think of your family. The most I ever got for one season—in Class AAA—was \$4,500. Now he'll get that much just for lacing his shoes."

Shepard was incredulous about the length of Gullett's contract. The Reds had refused to consider Gullett's long-term contract requests. Shepard pointed out that a pitcher could receive an injury at any time which would end his career.

"That's why teams sign so many pitchers," he said. "But pitching is more than a physical thing. I think Don is a great pitcher, but I think he was great because he was with the Reds. He had great defense behind him, he had great hitting. He had a great bullpen to come in and save games for him."

Pitcher Jack Billingham suggested that perhaps part of the reason Gullett left was that he would be a place where he would be appreciated.

"Don is a very proud person," Billingham said. "He felt he was a super pitcher. He is a good pitcher. But I think he felt he's never gotten the credit."

"I know sometimes, I'd have an 8-1 lead in the sixth inning and I'd walk a couple guys. They'd be hollering from the dugout, 'Throw strikes, throw strikes.' And then you'd give up a double and a home run and they'd say, 'How can you give in to that guy?' And you'd be gone. I've talked to Don and I know that I've never gotten the credit."

And who are "they?" "People," Billingham said, "who have an opportunity to walk out to the mound and pull you."

There is also what Fred Norman refers to as the "Kapstein factor," referring to Gullett's agent Jerry Kapstein.

"He might have gotten influenced by Jerry," Norman said. "Jerry's very strong in his field, you know."

Ellsworth

Gets JRB Bid

It'll be unbeaten Ellsworth Community College of Iowa Falls, Iowa, against either College of the Redwoods, San Jose City College, College of Sequoias, Taft, Bakersfield, Citrus, Santa Monica, Fullerton or Ventura in the Junior Rose Bowl Dec. 11.

Or maybe somebody else.

Ellsworth is the only sure thing for the game after it was selected Monday as the out-of-state team to play against a state team junior college team determined by the bowl committee as the state's most representative.

1976 Prep Football: A Season of Forfeits

The 1976 prep football season may be remembered as the season of forfeits more than anything else as team after team has been stung this year.

Some call it bad luck, some say it's just one of those things. Others say a well organized athletic department NEVER finds itself in a situation of



ROGER CARLSON

being forced to forfeit away its school's victories.

At any rate, Laguna Beach High forfeited six of its victories. Instead of competing in the CIF 2-A football playoffs with a 7-2 record, the Artists are 1-8 for the year.

The reason: paperwork was not completed by officials for a transfer from another school.

But that isn't the only case of forfeits — bitten have been Garden Grove, Santa Ana Valley and Canyon.

Garden Grove's victories over Huntington Beach, Rancho Alamitos, Santiago, La Quinta, Ramona and Bolsa Grande, a tie with Saddleback and a berth in the playoffs were washed away with a 19-year-old player.

Canyon's 37-0 win over Brea is no more because a fifth string player was ineligible and Santa Ana Valley's 28-7 victory over Foothill is lost due to a technicality.

It might seem appropriate coaches and athletic directors on every level take a harder look at the rules. . . it's a tough way to lose.

I can't recall a season before where so many interceptions near the goal line on fourth down situations have taken place.

An interception is nice. . . but when simply knocking the ball down gives your side the ball 30 or 40 yards upfield. I wonder why the happiness when all that was really accomplished was giving the opposition the equivalent of a coffin corner punt.

Estancia High of Costa Mesa has shelved its non-league football tiff with Rancho Alamitos for 1977 with the resumption of the Costa Mesa series, interrupted this year for the first time since the series started in 1966.

The game is scheduled for Orange Coast College.

A cross country note: The South African national high schools boys team from the province of Natal will be competing at Costa Mesa's TeWinkle Park against the CIF 4-A and 3-A champions Dec. 14.

Costa Mesa is a heavy favorite to cop the 3-A crown. Among South Africa coach Ted Anderson's nine-member squad are nine sub 9:55 runners. The visitors are at Seattle and San Francisco first, then move to Tucson, Tennessee, and Chicago after the Costa Mesa visit.

Panthers A Threat To FV

NEWBURY PARK — The Panthers of Newbury Park High have exhibited a twist in their performances of the 1976 prep football season — one in which the Marmonte League representatives have played well against better competition and less than expected against lesser foes.

Friday night at 8 the Panthers invade Orange Coast College for their CIF 4-A second round battle with Fountain Valley and Newbury Park coach Ken Cook says if the formula holds true, his team will play well.

"We've played our best when we've had to rise to the occasion," says Cook. "And in the case of playing Fountain Valley, we're going to have to play our best game and hope Fountain Valley has an average game if we are to stay with them."

The Panthers beat league champion Thousand Oaks, 7-0, then tossed away the title when it lost, 26-20, to Royal after holding a 20-6 lead after three quarters and rolling to 24 first downs and 450 yards. It was Royal's second win of the year.

Pacing the Panthers is quarterback Ken Mosley a 5-7, 140-pound senior with 50 percent passing stats, including 600 yards passing and nine touchdowns.

Using a multiple set offensively, the Panthers rely on 5-11, 170-pound Jeff Mathews at tailback for most of their running punch. Mathews went over the 1,000-yard mark rushing in the first round of the CIF playoffs and has a 6.0 average gain per carry.

Other threats in the Newbury Park offense are fullback Johnny Morelli (5-9, 185), and receivers John Allen and Ken Duran.

Allen has caught 20 passes for two touchdowns and Duran 23 catches for five TDs.

Up front the big man is tackle Jim Dykstra, who is 6-5, 250 pounds.

Defensively two sets of twins sparkle for Newbury Park — linebackers Dave and Don Wise and safeties Rich and Jeff Kunisaki.

Mosley might have been more effective during the season but a knee injury has hampered him. He came on strongly against San Marcos, however, hitting five of seven passes.

Cook's major concern with Fountain Valley is the balance the Barons possess. "You can find tendencies for a lot of teams," says Cook, "but not with Fountain Valley. We've seen most of their league games on film and we saw them in person Saturday."

NEWBURY PARK (7-3)
7 Agoura 27
31 Channel Islands 0
32 El Camino Real 14
25 Ventura 14
14 Camarillo 7
27 Simi Valley 7
13 Oxnard (ot) 16
7 Thousand Oaks 0
20 Royal 26
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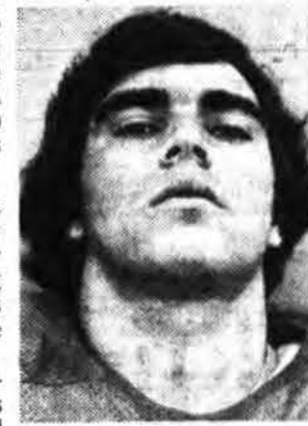
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Orange Coast (43)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Feenstra	4	1	1	0
Erickson	1	2	3	0
Tomassi	3	0	4	0
Wolfe	1	0	4	2
Guaneila	2	0	3	4
Hustlander	1	2	4	4
Burns	7	0	3	14
Totals	19	5	22	43

Golden West (44)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Gilreath	3	2	4	8
Brown	5	4	14	4
Glass	4	0	1	8
Dors	4	1	1	9
McLean	2	0	5	4
Burrows	0	1	0	1
Totals	18	8	15	44

Halftime: Orange Coast, 27-19.

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HIGH SCHOOL SCRIMMAGES
Wednesday

Estancia at Fountain Valley (3)
Verbum Dei at Mater Dei (3:15)
El Toro at Esperanza (3)
Huntington Beach at Orange (3)

Friday

Newport Harbor at Kennedy (9 a.m.)
San Clemente at Foothill (10 a.m.)
Cypress at University (10 a.m.)
El Dorado at El Toro (10 a.m.)

Saturday

Costa Mesa at Edison (10 a.m.)
Monday
Harvard at Laguna Beach (4 p.m.).

Playoffs To Open In Polo

Newport Harbor High, defending CIF water polo champion, puts its title on the line when the Sailors meet visiting La Puente as first round action of the 4-A playoffs gets under way Wednesday afternoon at 3:15.

In other matchups, host University High (Irvine), seeded No. 4, faces Buena Park, and visiting Corona del Mar takes on Los Alamitos.

Edison of Huntington Beach meets third-seeded Mira Costa (Manhattan Beach) at Cypress College at 2:30 while Huntington Beach faces Muir (Pasadena) at La Canada (3:30).

In an evening match, Costa Mesa is pitted against host Long Beach Poly at 7.

Seeded No. 2 in the playoffs, Newport Harbor boasts a 19-1 season record and was the winner of 43 straight games before losing to Fullerton's Sunny Hills Friday, 8-7. Sunny Hills is the No. 1 seed.

Kevin Robertson is Newport's leading scorer with 75 goals to his credit.

South Coast League champion University was undefeated in loop competition (7-0) and compiled an impressive 17-4 overall mark. Uni lost to Sunny Hills, Mira Costa and Newport, twice.

Larry Baba leads the University scoring threat with goalie Jack Graham an intimidating force in the nets.

Golf Results

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Rustlers Honored

Six Golden West College water polo players have been selected to the All-Southern California Conference teams.

Goalie John Wasko, Terry Rice, Todd Leeds and Tom Crook were the Rustlers picked on the first team.

First Team

John Wasko (GWC), goalie; Terry Rice (GWC), Todd Leeds (GWC), Tom Crook (GWC), Chuck Samp (Cypress), Tim Lindley (Cypress), Mike Moore (Santa Monica), Tom Katsouleas (Santa Monica), Kevin Nakagawa (Rio Hondo).

Second Team

Keith Johnson (GWC), Jeff DeMott (GWC), Kim Predusik (Los Angeles CC), Jim McMasters (Santa Monica), Walter Van Buskirk (Santa Monica), Bruce Blake (Cypress), John Murphy (Cypress), Rick Schumaker (Cypress), Dennis Elder (Rio Hondo).

Big 4-4 Defense Keys Bellflower

BELLFLOWER — Coach Clay Odell of Bellflower High finds similarities in several directions as his Buccaneers gird for Friday night's (8) clash with Costa Mesa High.

The two vie at Newport Harbor High in the second round of the CIF 2-A football playoffs and in addition to featuring a quarterback with the running threat, the Bucs use two tight ends in their offense.

Differing from the Mesa attack is the fact that Bellflower uses only one setback with both halfbacks employed as flankers, giving the Bucs a double wing effect, yet still possessing strong blocking situations with the two tight ends.

Bellflower's offensive arsenal is somewhat cloudy with quarterback Don Hovarter's statistics complete through only eight games — a span in which Bellflower stat sheets

show 51 completions in 109 pass attempts for 751 yards and two TDs. He's run for four TDs amidst a 3.8 yards average per carry.

Arlow Gates was the leading rusher with five touchdowns and a 3.5 rushing average per carry, but he's out with a broken rib and is replaced by 6-0, 175-pound Scott Gleason.

The 4-4 defense is anchored by guards Jeff Benjamin (230) and Tim Whitaker (230) and tackles Don Craig (215) and Brad Tolsma (190).

"Defense has been our strong point," says Odell, in his 11th year at the Bellflower helm. In that span the Bucs have won four league titles and have been to the playoffs six times. In the balanced Suburban League the Bucs were 5-2 for the campaign.

The defense Odell is referring to has given up only three touchdowns in the past six games and for 10 games the Bucs have allowed an average of only 7.5 points per issue.

While Bellflower figures to enjoy the size advantage against Costa Mesa where there are no 200-pounders on the field, Odell concedes that Mesa may have the advantage in quickness.

BELLFLOWER (7-3)

22 Morningside	7
0 Esperanza	6
20 Excelsior	16
7 Paramount	19
14 Glenn	7
14 Mayfair	7
7 Norwalk	0
6 Artesia	10
10 Neff	3
14 Santa Clara	0

Pickeroo Winners

John DeLeva of San Juan Capistrano got through the weekend's tidal wave of football upsets, collegiate and pro, to capture the final Daily Pilot Pigskin Pickeroo contest.

He had only six wrong in a weekend where it seemed that more underdogs than favorites were the winners. Actually he tied with 10 other contestants for the top spot, but was declared the winner via the tie-breaker.

Placing second is Vic McGee of Newport Beach while Oscar Burger of Huntington Beach is third.

DeLeva gets a year's membership in the Nautilus Newport physical fitness center while the runnerup gets dinner for two at the Moonraker in Irvine or at Reuben's of Costa Mesa or Huntington Beach. Burger gets free car washes at Metro Car Wash Systems of Costa Mesa/Huntington Beach.

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Housekeeper wanted, live in. 5 days wk. Call Mr. Neishi aft 8pm wkdays. All day wknds. 847-8891.

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Male wanted to help make nursery boxes, stakes etc. Must be good worker. Apply 8:30-4, 17552 Gothard St, HB.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
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Development Plan Killed for '76

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Huntington Beach City Council has killed any chance of adopting a redevelopment plan before the first of the year.

City Council members voted unanimously Monday to continue hearings until Next Jan. 31 after listening to a fresh outpouring of opposition at the third public hearing on the proposal.

City officials had expressed

Council Votes to Continue Hearing

hopes of having the plan in effect by Jan. 1 in order to capitalize on up to \$200,000 in tax revenues for the current fiscal year.

Mayor Harriett Wieder led the way in putting off action on the plan.

"I don't need a ton of bricks to

fall on me," she said. "Right now I probably wouldn't vote for the redevelopment plan in Huntington Beach."

A great majority of the speakers Monday night appeared to be dead set against redevelopment despite suggestions that the

area would be cut in size and that there would be height restrictions imposed on buildings.

Jim Hemsley told the council that "you're just one of us. You're our tool."

"If you are not convinced people are against this, then I am a

blind man."

Ray Cooper, president of the Huntington Beach High School District Educators Association, said his group opposes redevelopment because of tax increment funding as well as other aspects.

Cooper said the proposal would raise taxes of the district and would result in cuts in school programs.

"I can't see how you can ignore this outpouring of opinion," he said.

"I haven't heard too much support for the plan and I want to be responsive to the wishes of the people," she added.

Councilman Richard Siebert (See DEVELOP, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Thanksgiving Balloons

Hawes Elementary School children turn their faces skyward as 1,500 helium-filled balloons are launched over Huntington Beach. The balloons will carry Thanksgiving messages from the school children as far as benevolent winds will take them.

Last year, notes in the balloons were answered by finders as far away as Arizona and Mexico. Monday's launch marked the third year of the PTO-sponsored balloon barrage of goodwill messages.

5 Pileups Blamed on Heavy Fog

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m. Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

Aerosol Warnings Prelude to Full Ban?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning. Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbons were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that

destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

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Thanksgiving Picnic Slated

The Oak View Community Center will hold a Thanksgiving international picnic at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 17261 Oak Lane, Huntington Beach.

The international picnic will feature ethnic food as well as traditional Thanksgiving turkey.

A play re-enacting the Pilgrims' landing will also be presented. The event is open to the public. A \$1 donation is requested.

Slow Talks Protested

HB City Teachers In Work Slowdown

By RAY ESTRADA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Some Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District teachers refused to attend after-class activities Monday.

Teachers are protesting the alleged slow pace of pending contract negotiations, according to Keith McAfee, Huntington Beach Elementary Teachers Association (HBETA) president.

District officials and HBETA representatives will discuss the contract talks at a 7:30 p.m. meeting tonight at the Dwyer School auditorium, 1502 Palm Ave., Huntington Beach.

The meeting was originally planned for Moffett School. But a Moffett School Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) spokesman said an anticipated crowd of 500 parents forced the meeting to be moved.

Katie Randazzo, Moffett PTO president, said HBETA negotiation team representatives and several board of trustees members have been invited to answer questions from concerned parents.

McAfee said as many as 90 percent of the district's 325 teachers participated in Monday's "work slowdown."

Superintendent S. A. Moffett said principals reported only about 10 percent participation in the protest.

The HBETA president said the

slowdown would continue until a 1976-77 contract is signed. Talks began in September.

Moffett said he hopes a tentative agreement is reached by the Dec. 7 board of trustees meeting.

No disciplinary action has been determined at this time for

teachers who refuse to attend after-class sessions, the superintendent said.

"If anything is done, the board of trustees will make that decision," Moffett said.

Teachers were told to "go home when their students go

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Missing Link

Lack of Ray Confession Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House committee on assassinations said today it is "most unusual" that authorities did not get a full confession from James Earl Ray in return for accepting his guilty plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Richard A. Sprague told reporters the failure is "one thing that does stand out" in his review of Ray's plea in the April 1968 killing at Memphis.

"When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague declared.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Ray was asked at the time: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King?"

He answered affirmatively and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.



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JOB INTERVIEW

POSES PROBLEM

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Among the more than 800 applicants for jobs with Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky are young women recommended by former Rep. Wayne Hays and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Hays of Ohio resigned and Mills of Arkansas did not seek reelection after Washington sex scandals.

"The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 people looking on," said Zorinsky, a Democrat.

Murderer to Die; Attorney Hits Law

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph James, labeled by his attorney as a man who "wants the whole world to see him die," has been sentenced to be executed in the electric chair the week of Jan. 9 for killing a prison guard.

He becomes the second man on Death Row in New York state, joining Joseph Davis, 38, of the

Bronx, whose death sentence for killing an off-duty Yonkers policeman is before the State Court of Appeals.

But two other slayers of officers got years-to-life sentences Monday — because the district attorney is convinced the state's death penalty will be overruled.

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AP Wirephoto

Gobble, Gobble Everywhere

These turkeys, residents of a ranch near Riverside, have little to worry about with Thanksgiving only two days away. They're part of a population explosion, according to a spokesman for the California

Turkey Industry Board, who says, "We have the largest crop in the history of the United States and we're going to have to eat them up." The gobblers are selling for 10 cents a pound less than last year.

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Weather

Dense fog late night, early morning with hazy sunny days through Wednesday. Highs about 70, lows to 30.

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A portrait of an impotent former President Eisenhower who mistakenly called Mamie "Kay" has been drawn by his World War II driver in a posthumously published book. See Page A3.

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U.S., Soviet Fire A-tests

By The Associated Press
Both the United States and Russia held new nuclear tests, reports indicated today.

The Soviet Union set off an unusually heavy underground nuclear explosion in Siberia, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

Meanwhile, the Energy Research and Development Administration said a relatively small underground nuclear test was conducted at the Nevada Test Site.

Pooch IQ: Test Takes Measure

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a dull moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a two-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 percent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

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James' attorney, Sara Halbert, attacked the death penalty as "premeditated murder" and said that "inflicting death on another human being puts us in a cannibal state."

"If he chose to cut his wrists, they would sew him up," Mrs. Halbert said. "If he cut his throat, they would make him whole and put him in the electric chair. If he took pills, like Gary Gilmore, they would pump his stomach because the state of New York wants him to die the way they say he should."

Gilmore, a confessed murderer, took sleeping pills after urging the state of Utah to execute him by firing squad at the earliest possible moment. His case will be heard by a state pardons board Nov. 30.

James, a 28-year-old Brooklynite, was convicted of shooting correction officer George Motchan while escaping from a hospital prison ward.

The State Appeals Court is expected to hear an appeal of his conviction and death sentence, as well as the ruling by another judge recently that the mandatory death penalty is unconstitutional.

Justice Peter McQuillan, in holding that the law gives trial judges no room for consideration of a defendant's character or the circumstances of the case, called the law "cruel and unusual punishment."

In doing so, he followed a recent action of the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down similar mandatory death sentence laws in Louisiana and North Carolina.

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Credit Jugglers Face Jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Orange County men and a Diamond Bar resident have been sentenced to short jail terms and fined up to \$3,000 each for conspiring to change poor credit ratings reflected in computer records.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Manuel L. Real ordered Monday that a sixth man, who had been convicted of conspiracy in a jury trial, be acquitted.

The defendants had been accused by a federal grand jury of using a file clerk in the Credit Data Division of TRW Credit Data's Anaheim office to change poor personal credit ratings so individuals could receive credit cards and bank loans which they might otherwise not obtain.

TRW Credit Data, operated by a unit of Cleveland's TRW, Inc., maintains files on 50 million Americans and supplies credit information to banks, credit card companies and retail firms.

A federal grand jury indicted 31-year-old Philip Kostoff, of Mission Viejo, alleging that he used at least five other persons to find individuals with poor credit ratings who were willing to pay up to \$1,500 to have their credit records changed.

The grand jury claimed that some records were purged of unfavorable entries, while in others, false credit information favorable to the subject was placed on record.

Real ordered Kostoff to serve a six-day jail sentence on consecutive weekends and fined him \$3,000.

Sentenced to 40 days in jail and fined \$1,000 each on charges of conspiracy and making false statements were Paul Kostoff, Philip's 35-year-old brother, of Fountain Valley; Ronald C. Rossi, 41, of Fountain Valley; John R. Dubos, 41, of Garden Grove and Kenneth L. Stevenson, 39, of Diamond Bar.

Real ordered that a sixth man, 35-year-old Sean Shanahan, of Santa Ana, be acquitted. Shanahan had been convicted on the conspiracy charge, but was acquitted on the charge of making false statements.

Tenant Held In Shooting Of Manager

The assistant manager of a Santa Ana apartment complex was reported in serious but stable condition today after he allegedly was chased two blocks and shot by a tenant Monday, police said.

Alfred Wood, 31, resident and assistant manager of apartments at 1101 W. Santa Ana Boulevard, was shot in the arm and side with a small caliber handgun, police said.

Officers arrested Val Leedy, 20, a resident of the complex shortly after the 1:48 p.m. shooting on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

He was being held today in Orange County Jail.

Officers said no motive is known for the shooting, and Leedy was arrested at the apartments without incident.

Cyclist Dies In Collision

A 23-year-old Placentia motorcyclist was fatally injured and his 14-year-old passenger critically burned Monday evening when the cycle struck a pickup truck and burst into flames, police reported.

Bruno Romero, 23, of 502 W. Center St., Placentia, was dead at the scene, at Placentia Avenue and Fender Street, Placentia officers said.

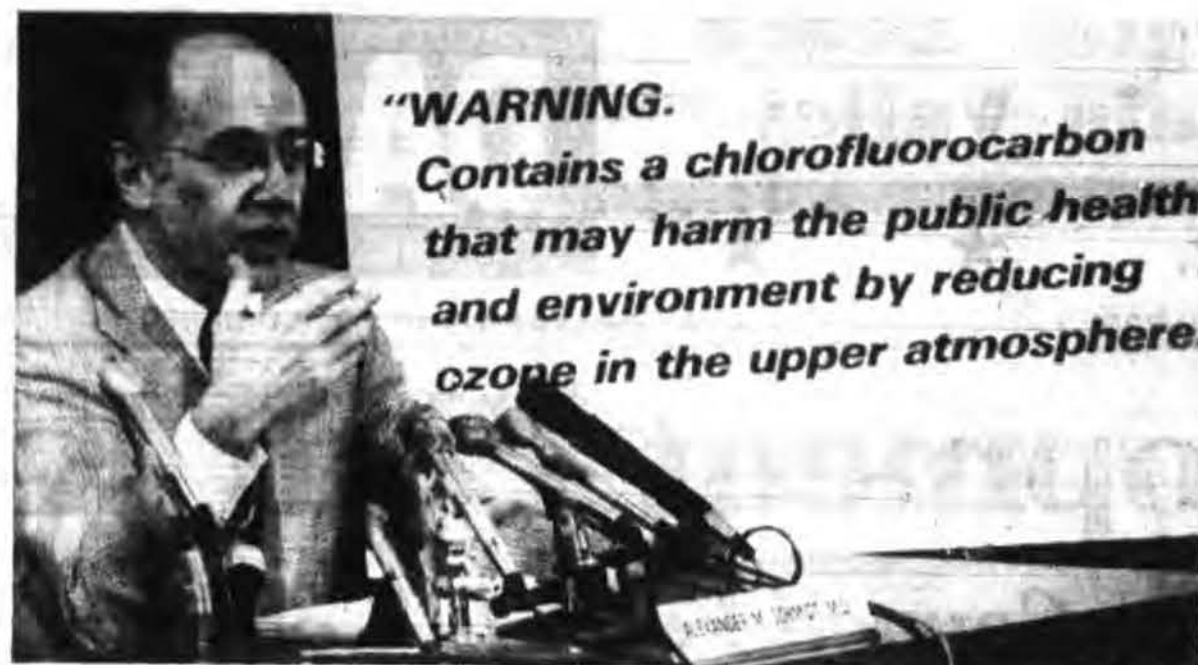
His passenger, Ronny Rodriguez, 14, of 145 Murray St., Placentia was knocked 30 feet by the impact and burned by flaming gasoline, officers said. He was reported in critical condition at the UCI Medical Center burn unit.

71st Recount Cuts Margin

Three weeks ago Republican Phil Seitz learned he lost election to northwest Orange County's 71st assembly District by only 65 votes.

Monday, after spending \$4,256 on an eight-day vote recount, Seitz was still trailing Democrat Chet Wray — but this time by only 38 votes, county officials said.

The extra 27 votes Seitz collected during the recount cost him about \$157 apiece and didn't change the election's outcome.



FDA COMMISSIONER ALEXANDER SCHMIDT WITH PROPOSED SPRAY CAN WARNING
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Sailor Admits Fatal Knifing In Courtroom

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 19-year-old sailor from Bakersfield says he stabbed Brenda Joyce Boyd to death in her apartment but "the only time I remember stabbing her is after I stabbed her."

The testimony was given by Jeffrey Ray Cross at his trial Monday on charges of murder, rape and burglary. He repeated, "All I know is that I stabbed her."

Cross claimed he was on LSD when Mrs. Boyd was killed during a burglary of her Coronado apartment April 29. She was 7½ months pregnant.

A total of 24 stab wounds were inflicted, all on the upper part of the torso.

Nuclear Plant Mishap Told

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — In the second accident in four months at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, a small tube failed in a reactor's cooling system, causing about 60,000 gallons of radioactive water to escape into the Columbia River, officials said.

The water contained such a tiny amount of radioactivity that there was no danger to persons living along the river or to fish, Ronald Robinson, president of United Nuclear Industries Inc., said Monday.

In August, a chemical explosion in a nuclear waste processing facility on the reservation contaminated 10 persons with radiation, two of them seriously.

Councilman's Wife

Last Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted today for Thelma Brown, 55, the wife of Los Alamitos City Councilman William S. Brown. Mrs. Brown committed suicide Saturday in the couple's home, the Orange County Coroner's office said.

Survivors include her husband, two children, her parents and two grandchildren.

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home," McAfee said. After school staff meetings and athletic activities will not be attended by instructors, he added.

"We are near an impasse," said HBETA spokesman Lori Anderson. "Many teachers feel the situation is so intolerable that a confrontation with the district is inevitable."

Teachers claim the district's outside negotiator, Dr. John Miller, is "stalling."

"Stalling is to Miller's advantage," Mrs. Anderson said. "It's to his advantage to have our salaries frozen. That way he can be stronger at the negotiations table."

Teacher salaries have been maintained at the September, 1975 level by the school board.

Merchant Called

On His Own Carpet

A Huntington Beach carpet company owner called police for help Monday night after he became a prisoner of his own firm by locking himself inside without his keys.

He embarrassedly told the police dispatcher his keys could be found on the floorboard of his car which, he said, was unlocked.

Jury Selected

OAKLAND (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men has been selected in the weapons trial of Wendy Yoshimura.

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said he opposes the redevelopment plan "and was thrilled that the hearing was continued until Jan. 31."

Failure to adopt the proposal by the end of the year means that redevelopment, if approved, will be governed by the more restrictive Montoya legislation which takes effect Jan. 1.

Siebert said the major differences to the city are a more rigid definition of blight and a set funding for low and moderate income housing provisions in the affected area.

Ron Sherkman said he still believes in refurbishing the downtown area. He said he was prepared to continue efforts to develop a plan of low density rehabilitation.

"I'm not throwing in the towel," he told a large and vocal audience. "I am not convinced that the people of Huntington Beach don't want anything done."

Robert Terry, a downtown businessman, spoke in favor of redevelopment.

"Redevelopment is needed," he said, "there is no other way."

Terry said the Citizens Against New Taxes (CANT) had approved a resolution favoring the present redevelopment plan.

Dollar Rush Heavy Before Trade Halts

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A man withdrew nearly \$100,000 in U.S. dollars from a Tijuana bank. Another customer was seen taking out more than \$40,000.

Although Tijuana bankers said they had a good supply of dollars in opening Monday, they posted notices before noon that currency exchanges were halted.

The lines were a block long in front of several Tijuana banks as many customers were withdrawing dollars in the face of the plummeting peso and a government order freezing foreign currency trading.

Yacht Owner Won't Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Beverly Hills developer has refused to answer questions regarding taxation of his yacht, prompting a threat from county Supervisor Baxter Ward to seek a contempt citation against him.


Following the advice of his attorney, Arthur H. Kaplan, owner of the disputed Sapphire Sea II, declined to answer questions Baxter put to him Monday at a hearing before the Board of Supervisors, saying he is appealing an assessment.

The board is conducting hearings into allegations that the county has underassessed, and in some cases failed to assess, certain marine properties.

Tennis Class Open At Edison Center

Daytime tennis and racquetball classes at Huntington Beach's Edison Community Center still have openings for most classifications from beginner to advanced and intermediate levels.

Anyone interested in furthering information, according to Recreation, Parks and Human Resources Services Department personnel.



GEM WISE

At the showing of resort collections, held along New York's "Fashion (7th) Avenue," the cultured pearl reigned supreme as the finishing touch to the ultra feminine outfits. Quotes from some of the fashion editors:

"Cool, glowing cultured pearls seem to complement every outfit from sporty daytime wear to the most alluring evening gown."

"Cultured pearls readily adapt to all the fashion designers' styles and moods—slinky and sensual for evening, casually cool for daytime."


"For evening, seed pearl twists, pearl chokers and single cultured pearl strands come alive against bare necklines and shoulders."

Pearls are the loveliest of the organic gems. They are formed by a salt water mollusk found in the Persian Gulf, Japan, the South Seas and the coastal waters of Australia. Pearls are caused by a bit of foreign matter, a grain of sand perhaps, being introduced to the soft body of the organism. Unable to expel it, the oyster protects itself by coating the particle with successive layers

of nacre. Pearls are graded & valued according to their size, shape, color and luster.

Cultured pearls are formed in the same way as the natural pearls except they are stimulated to grow by forcibly introducing a mother-of-pearl "seed" into the flesh of the pearl bearing mollusk. They are then left in the proper ocean depth to complete their natural process. When the pearls have matured they are brought to the surface and "harvested." This technique was first developed in Japan and pearls grown in this way match the natural gems in lustre and beauty, however the price is many times less, since the production is greater and the yield can be controlled.

The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster, beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.



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Warning Labels on Spray Cans Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning:

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Cars Crash in Fog

Pea Soup Pileup

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at

the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m. Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as

thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

"Then again, if we could see through the fog we could tell you if anything happened," officer Dick Wright commented this morning.

UC Mulls Semester Schedule

By HILARY KAYE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If the University of California switches to a semester plan instead of the current quarter system, the earliest date it would occur would be fall, 1978, UCI Chancellor Daniel Aldrich said today.

The chancellor and Dr. Renee Hubert, chairman of the campus Academic Senate, told those attending a chancellor's breakfast that UC regents eventually will settle the matter.

Meanwhile, the statewide Academic Council is examining the question, after receiving input from all nine UC campuses.

UCLA and UC Berkeley faculties have come out strongly in favor of holding two, longer semesters rather than three, shorter quarters.

The UCI Academic Senate also voted to endorse the semester plan, but that decision came with (See SWITCH, Page A2)

Lebanese Editor on Coast

U.S. Israel Support Hit

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Lebanese newspaper editor who drafted the tentative cease fire between Christian and Moslem troops in his country believes the crisis in Lebanon mirrors the whole Middle East problem.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud called on the U.S. to reconsider its support

Fog, Heavy Traffic May Jam Airport

Those lucky enough to have a reservation on a commercial flight out of Orange County Airport during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday should get to the airport earlier than usual.

The heavy influx of holiday traffic may lead to congested parking facilities, according to Air California vice president of operations John Ericson. He suggests airport-bound motorists allow at least 45 minutes of extra traveling time to avoid missing flights.

Also, Ericson said travelers should save themselves a trip if

thick early morning fog arrives. By calling airlines first, air passengers can get complete information on possible time changes.

Ericson said even with additional flights, there are few, if any, seats available. He estimated that more than 10,000 people will use Air Cal during the holiday period.

A similar situation exists with Hughes Airwest. Sue Moore, a spokesman for the airline, said flights are booked solid for Wednesday and Thursday and waiting lists are closed.

Class of '76: Over Half Have Used Pot

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Irvine Agenda Bulges

On Tap: Trees, Houses, Arts, Garbage

Moderate-cost housing, eucalyptus trees, garbage collection and a proposed arts commission are just a few of the topics to be considered at tonight's Irvine City Council meeting.

Council members will tackle a mammoth agenda at 7:30 at city hall.

Agenda topics include: — A public hearing on the federal housing grant which provides money to promote low and moderate-cost housing. The

council will attempt to decide how that money should be spent.

Consideration of conflicting reports on whether or not eucalyptus trees in Woodbridge should be cut down before the next residential development there.

— An attempt to decide which trash collection company should be given a city contract, or if the city should operate its own collection service.

— Councilwoman Gabrielle Pryor's request that the council

consider creating a new arts commission.

— Councilman Bill Vardoulis' request for the council to state a position on the proposed extension of University Drive over the Back Bay. Vardoulis says he opposes any extension of that road.

— A public hearing to consider amending the city code to increase the amount of buildable area on lots, thereby allowing residents more latitude in adding on to their homes.

Arch Conservative

Bartholomew Quits Saddleback Post

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tustin's Robert Bartholomew, arch-conservative Saddleback College trustee, has resigned from the board effective Dec. 15.

The 51-year-old John Birch Society member, who has lived in Orange County since he was a year old, said a decision to move his nursery business to Carpinteria in Santa Barbara County prompted the resignation.

In an interview more than two months ago, Bartholomew said he was seriously considering quitting the board before his current term expires in March. But he said he would "level with the people when the time came to act."

Dr. Robert Lombardi, college president, said the Orange County Counsel's office has ruled that Bartholomew's seat will remain vacant until filled in the regular March 8 election, when two other board seats will also be up for grabs.

Filing for the open seats begins Dec. 5 and closes Dec. 31.

Besides Bartholomew's post, the seats held by Patrick Backus of Dana Point and Dr. James Marshall of Laguna Hills will be on the ballot.

Backus, who has been a trustee ever since the district was founded a decade ago, has said privately he wants another term. But Marshall, who is seriously ill and hospitalized, is still a question mark.

Bartholomew served on the old Tustin Union High School District and Tustin Unified School District boards prior to assuming his college post by appointment in April of 1974. He was elected to a full term two months later and has served as board president.

In announcing his resignation Monday, the Tustin trustee said he would "remain an interested (See TRUSTEE, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Staff Photo
QUITS BOARD POST
Trustee Bartholomew

Inter-district Class Rule Draws Blast

About a dozen disgruntled Irvine and Tustin residents came to the Saddleback College board of trustees meeting Monday to protest tight restrictions on inter-district class attendance.

The group was apparently assembled by Robert Slaughter and Les Snyder, both of Irvine, in an effort to win relaxation of rules prohibiting Saddleback district students from attending classes at Coast or Rancho Santiago College district campuses.

Slaughter asked trustees to restore the so-called "six unit rule" that had been in effect until last year and permitted students taking six credits or less to attend school wherever they chose.

But for the equivalent of each full time student attending Coast or Santiago district campuses, Saddleback was being billed for tuition and a \$300 "seat tax." Over the past seven years, such fees have mounted up to \$3.6 million.

The majority of those who addressed trustees Monday night appeared distressed with the fact that they were either prohibited from attending or had to pay for non-credit classes at other schools, such as lecture series and film festivals.

But those arguments were moot because trustees had before them a proposed pact with the Coast district that will permit Saddleback district students to attend Coast classes and programs that are non-credit in nature.

Some of the speakers, however, were concerned that (See CLASSES, Page A2)

Orange Coast



Weather

Dense fog late night, early morning with hazy sunny days through Wednesday. Highs about 70, lows to 50.

INSIDE TODAY

A portrait of an important former President Eisenhower who mistakenly called Mamie "Kay" has been drawn by his World War II driver in a posthumously published book. See Page A3.

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PLANES, CARGO AWAIT LIFTING OR FOG AT ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
Weather Could Create Problems for Thanksgiving Holiday Travelers

Progress Reports

Irvine Forum Eyes Projects

A batch of progress reports on various Irvine projects will be discussed with Irvine residents at the monthly village forum meeting Wednesday.

The meeting, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Community Park multipurpose room, 1 Beech Tree Lane, is open to the public.

Representatives from the city of Irvine, the Irvine Company and the Irvine Ranch Water District will meet with residents to discuss:

- The "amusement sports area" in Rancho San Joaquin.
- New laws concerning parking in bicycle lanes.
- The status of upcoming Irvine Ranch Water District projects.
- The city's general plan

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SPRAY...

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere."

amendment process, coming up early next year.

—Updates on several construction projects now underway in the city, or planned for the near future.

—The move next month to the new interim civic center on Jamboree Road.

—A progress report on Turtle Rock Community Park.

—A report on the new rules for use of city facilities in parks.

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CLASSES...

they were not able to take classes for credit that were offered in other districts but not by Saddleback.

Though they took no direct action on those protests, trustees assured the audience members that adequate permit and permit appeals procedures exist to handle special cases.

The audience was also told that the districts and the legislature have been working to alleviate inter-district attendance problems. Such efforts have yielded a new state law that will phase out seat taxes by 1980.

Trustee Larry Taylor of Laguna Beach defended Saddleback's toughened permit procedures by charging that Coast and Rancho Santiago were basically to blame for imposing taxes that have cost the south county district "an exorbitant amount of money."

"I have always gotten a little upset when we were being tarred with the brush when they are charging us," Taylor said.



AP Wirephoto

Gobble, Gobble Everywhere

These turkeys, residents of a ranch near Riverside, have little to worry about with Thanksgiving only two days away. They're part of a population explosion, according to a spokesman for the California

Turkey Industry Board, who says, "We have the largest crop in the history of the United States and we're going to have to eat them up." The gobblers are selling for 10 cents a pound less than last year.

Early Movie Actor Dies In Laguna

Niles Welch, an early day screen actor and a broadcaster for Voice of America in World War II died Sunday in South Laguna. Mr. Welch was 88.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Pacific View Chapel in Newport Beach. Entombment will follow at Pacific View Memorial Park.

Mr. Welch began his movie career in 1911 with the old Vitagraph Studio in New York after he was graduated from Columbia. Later he moved to Hollywood. He was a leading man with Norma Talmadge in the 1920s.

During World War II Mr. Welch broadcast news in both German and French for the overseas services of Voice of America. He also had a news program on CBS during the war years.

Just after the war ended, Mr. Welch was blinded when a heavy studio door slammed into his forehead detaching the retinas of both eyes.

After the accident, Mr. Welch joined the Industrial Home for the Blind in New York where he developed programs for blind and deaf-blind people.

Mr. Welch's death at South Coast Community Hospital followed a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Elaine Baker who was a concert and stage star when they were married.

Mr. Welch had been a long time resident of Dana Point. He was living in Laguna Niguel shortly before his death.

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only a one-vote margin, "hardly a mandate," according to Dr. Hubert.

Dr. William Lillyman, dean of the School of Humanities at UCI, explained that the faculty appears to be split primarily along the lines of whichever discipline in which they are a member.

Professors in the area of humanities generally favor the semester system, since it allows more time to develop ideas and for contemplation by the students, he said.

Scientists, on the other hand, are mostly in favor of the quarter system, since that approach is best when they are teaching facts in a lab situation, Lillyman said.

"In humanities, the quarter system prevents professors from teaching some courses, such as the 19th century novel, because of a lack of time," the dean commented.

"Those books are so long that during a 10-week quarter you can teach only one novel," Lillyman said. He admitted that it is possible to offer a two-quarter course on the same topic, but said those are rarely popular with students because of their length.

Chancellor Aldrich explained that the original theory behind the quarter system was to operate all of the campuses on a year-round basis, with four complete quarters.

However, only UCB and UCLA utilized a four-quarter system and those were stopped in 1966, the chancellor said.

Now, only shorter summer sessions are offered at the UC campuses, he added.

Although the associated student council at UCI voted against changing to a semester system, Aldrich pointed out that students new to UCI often tell him they find no time to review their studies under the quarter system and that they are under constant pressure during the entire 10 weeks.

Lillyman added that humanities students make two complaints regarding the system: they have no time to read and no time to get sick during the quarter.

Tenant Held In Shooting Of Manager

The assistant manager of a Santa Ana apartment complex was reported in serious but stable condition today after he allegedly was chased two blocks and shot by a tenant Monday, police said.

Alfred Wood, 31, resident and assistant manager of apartments at 1101 W. Santa Ana Boulevard, was shot in the arm and side with a small caliber handgun, police said.

Officers arrested Val Leedy, 20, a resident of the complex shortly after the 1:48 p.m. shooting on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

He was being held today in Orange County Jail.

Officers said no motive is known for the shooting, and Leedy was arrested at the apartments without incident.

Tot Shot in Head

SAN JOSE (AP) — An argument over an illegally parked car ended in the shooting death of 4-year-old Andres Harcom who was shot in the head in his father's car as his dad tried to pull him down on the seat to protect him. Police booked Gilbert Ray Valdez, 18, of San Jose on suspicion of murder.

JOB INTERVIEW

POSES PROBLEM

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Among the more than 800 applicants for jobs with Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky are young women recommended by former Rep. Wayne Hays and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Hays of Ohio resigned and Mills of Arkansas did not seek reelection after Washington sex scandals.

"The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 people looking on," said Zorinsky, a Democrat.

Attorney: NY Case 'Murder'

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph James, labeled by his attorney as a man who "wants the whole world to see him die," has been sentenced to be executed in the electric chair the week of Jan. 9 for killing a prison guard.

He becomes the second man on Death Row in New York state, joining Joseph Davis, 38, of the Bronx, whose death sentence for killing an off-duty Yonkers policeman is before the State Court of Appeals.

But two other slayers of officers got years-to-life sentences Monday — because the district attorney is convinced the state's death penalty will be overruled.

James' attorney, Sara Halbert, attacked the death penalty as "premeditated murder" and said that "inflicting death on another human being puts us in a cannibal state."

"If he chose to cut his wrists, they would sew him up," Mrs. Halbert said. "If he cut his throat, they would make him whole and put him in the electric chair. If he took pills, like Gary Gilmore, they would pump his stomach because the state of New York wants him to die the way they say he should."

Gilmore, a confessed murderer, took sleeping pills after urging the state of Utah to execute him by firing squad at the earliest possible moment. His case will be heard by a state pardons board Nov. 30.

James, a 28-year-old Brooklynite, was convicted of shooting correction officer George Motchan while escaping from a hospital prison ward.

The State Appeals Court is expected to hear an appeal of his conviction and death sentence, as well as the ruling by another judge recently that the mandatory death penalty is unconstitutional.

Justice Peter McQuillan, in holding that the law gives trial judges no room for consideration of a defendant's character or the circumstances of the case, called the law "cruel and unusual punishment."

In doing so, he followed a recent action of the U.S. Supreme Court, which struck down similar mandatory death sentence laws in Louisiana and North Carolina.

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high time we penetrate the cause of such adverse ideology."

Maksoud said the U.S. should use its influence to reach a rational understanding of the Middle East problem.

He said U.S. military aid to Israel feeds the seeds of conflict and Americans must be prepared for hostility from the Arab states as long as it continues.

"As long as there are Arabs who feel the U.S. is underwriting Israel without question, there will be a feeling that any oil flow is helping Israel's capacity to continue in defiance of Palestinian rights," he said.

Brezhnev Speaks

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says he is meeting with Romanian chief Nicolae Ceausescu in the same spirit of accommodation that produced agreement at last June's Communist summit in East Berlin.

Missing Link

Lack of Ray Confession Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House committee on assassinations said today it is "most unusual" that assassinations did not get a full confession from James Earl Ray in return for accepting his guilty plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Richard A. Sprague told reporters the failure is "one thing that does stand out" in his review of Ray's plea in the April 1968 killing at Memphis.

"When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague declared.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Ray was asked at the time: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King?"

He answered affirmatively and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.



RAY

Test Grades Pooch IQ

Pup Rate From Mutt Moron to Brilliant

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so

many friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a two-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 percent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

71st Recount Cuts Margin

Three weeks ago Republican Phil Seitz learned he lost election to northwest Orange County's 71st assembly District by only 65 votes.

Monday, after spending \$4,256 on an eight-day vote recount, Seitz was still trailing Democrat Chet Wray — but this time by only 38 votes, county officials said.

The extra 27 votes Seitz collected during the recount cost him about \$157 apiece and didn't change the election's outcome.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy poodles did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats or the animal will score low.

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party" in the continued growth of the college.

"I've had my differences with other members of this board, but whatever side we were on, everybody did what they felt was best," Bartholomew said. "It has been a wonderful experience."

Trustee Frank Greinke, who also represents Tustin, said his community will miss Bartholomew's leadership and representation. "He's done great things for Tustin," Greinke said.

The other trustees present also offered Bartholomew their good wishes in his new endeavor.

In the September interview, Bartholomew said he was "fed up" with life in Orange County and said Santa Barbara County offered the kind of environment necessary to grow his nursery plants.

"When you've lived in a place like Tustin for 50 years and decide to pull up stakes, you've got to be fed up with things," Bartholomew said in the interview.

"I've seen this area grow to the point where there are too many people and too much smog. Smog's not good for my plants."

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At the showing of resort collections, held along New York's "Fashion (7th) Avenue," the cultured pearl reigned supreme as the finishing touch to the ultra feminine outfits. Quotes from some of the fashion editors:

"Cool, glowing cultured pearls seem to complement every outfit from sporty daytime wear to the most alluring evening gown."

Cultured pearls readily adapt to all the fashion designers' styles and moods—slinky and sensual for evening, casually cool for daytime.

"For evening, seed pearl twists, pearl chokers and single cultured pearl strands come alive against bare necklines and shoulders."

Pearls are the loveliest of the organic gems. They are formed by a salt water mollusk found in the Persian Gulf, Japan, the South Seas and the coastal waters of Australia. Pearls are caused by a bit of foreign matter, a grain of sand perhaps, being introduced to the soft body of the organism. Unable to expel it, the oyster protects itself by coating the particle with successive layers

of nacre. Pearls are graded & valued according to their size, shape, color and lustre.

Cultured pearls are formed in the same way as the natural pearls except they are stimulated to grow by forcibly introducing a mother-of-pearl "seed" into the flesh of the pearl bearing mollusks. They are then left in the proper ocean depth to complete their natural process. When the pearls have matured they are brought to the surface and "harvested." This technique was first developed in Japan and pearls grown in this way match the natural gems in lustre and beauty, however the price is many times less, since the production is greater and the yield can be controlled.

The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.

Tuesday's Closing Prices

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS
Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, BOM, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock

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Vote Ups Stock **It's 'Four Roses'** **For Slots Maker**

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

On Nov. 3, the day after the election, the stock of Bally Mfg. Corp. rose 10 percent on the New York Stock Exchange, moving from \$20.25 to \$22.50.

In other words, a gambler could have made about 20 percent on his money that week by betting on Bally, placing his wager with Merrill Lynch or any other brokerage house.

It wasn't the victory of Jimmy Carter that produced the flood of buy orders for Bally shares. Chicago-based Bally is the world's largest maker of slot machines, and its stock was responding to a vote in New Jersey that sets the stage for casino gambling in the rundown seaside resort of Atlantic City.



BALLY DOES A BUSINESS OF \$200 million a year, not all of it in slots; it's also a leading maker of pinball machines. . . . But up to now its principal product, the one-armed bandit, could be only one state: Nevada. The New Jersey vote therefore opens a new territory for Bally.

This was the second time that New Jersey voters had been confronted with a referendum on gambling. Two years ago there was a measure on the ballot that would have permitted casino gambling anywhere in the state by local option. It was defeated by 400,000 votes.

This year's referendum asked New Jersey voters to legitimize gambling in only one locality, Atlantic City. Pro-gambling forces argued that casinos would be the perfect medicine for the seediness that has overtaken this once world-famous resort. The referendum passed by 200,000 votes.

IN PASSING THE MEASURE, VOTERS IN New Jersey rejected appeals made by churchmen, educators, law enforcement officials and leading newspapers. The New York Times, for example, warned New Jersey voters that legalized gambling would "invite a cure worse than the disease," play directly "into hands of crooks, gamblers and speculators," prompt an invasion of "pimps, prostitutes and con men" and "create a cancer infecting the entire area."

Voters of the Garden State were unneeded. They joined a trend that has been gathering strength throughout this land. Governments, state and local, seem to be helpless before the problems of poverty, unemployment and urban decay. So gambling is legalized to give the people a circus (and some false illusions) and raise money for the hardpressed government.

Lotteries now operate in 13 states. Delaware runs an official betting pool on professional football. Offtrack betting on horses has become the largest retail business in New York City. Connecticut, which began its lottery in 1972, now has a dog-racing track, jai alai frontons and offtrack betting on New York horse races.

IN SHORT, IF THERE'S A GROWTH business around it's gambling. Atlantic City is already fashioning itself as "Las Vegas East." And other resort areas in the nation are said to be plotting ways to bring casinos to their communities.

For Bally, it's all coming up "four roses," the line that every slot player wants to see. Bally's stock may be the Polaroid or Xerox of the 1970s.

Stocks Catch Wind After Recent Surge

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip issues sagged a bit today as the stock market took a pause from its recent advance. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 28 points since the start of last week, dropped back 6.57 to 949.30.

Losers and gainers were about evenly balanced in the over-all count of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. **Brokers** said traders who try to catch short-term swing

in the market appeared to be doing some selling after a broad advance in stock prices since the middle of the month.

Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey Stuart said the market's tendency to pause might have been intensified by Chrysler Corp.'s reduction of its estimate of an auto industry sales for the 1977 model year.

Dow Jones Averages

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages					
STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	955.29	958.94	945.99	949.30	-6.37
20 Trn	223.65	225.76	223.35	223.97	+0.23
15 UT	101.04	101.87	100.56	101.26	+0.16
65 SIK	307.90	309.73	305.45	306.99	-1.08
Indus				1,649.90	
Tran				381.400	
UTILS				355.000	
65 SIK				2,386.300	

Stocks In The

Spotlight

EW YORK (AP). Sales, 4 p.m. price net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, listed nationally at more than \$1 million.

Bdcast	243,000	37 1/2	+2 1/2
Acad Inc	236,400	26	+2 1/2
Home	236,100	30 1/8	+3/8
Ch. 11	211,800	29 1/4	+1 1/2
Soult	209,800	16 1/2	+1 1/2

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

GT&S Pet.	154.50	5 1/4	+ 1/8
Hou50ilM n	125.70	38 1/4	+ 1/8
AmBrd wI	73.90	16 1/4	- 1 1/8
McCull Oil	73.20	2 1/4	+ 1/8
Asamex O	57.30	10 1/4	+ 3/8
ConEx GO	41.10	6 1/8	- 1/8
SynTex	38.60	2 1/4	- 1/8

den Pet.	193,000	19 1/2 + 1/2
harn Co.	180,700	15 3/4 + 3/4
Motors.	162,900	70 1/2 — 1 1/2

dy Tech.....	153,200	35 1/2	+ 1/2
dy Corp.....	145,000	38 1/2	+ 1/2
talEq.....	137,100	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Am.....	126,300	47 1/2	+ 1/2
on Hold.....	132,100	10 1/2	+ 1/2
te.....	129,600	50 1/2	+ 1/2

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP)	
	Today Prev. day
Advances	686 1057
Declines	740 450
Unchanged	467 419
Total issues	1893 1926
New 1976 highs	71 87
New 1976 lows	11 75

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing

and today's 4 p.m. price.			
ChaseMTR	2 1/2	Up	75
Bobbie Brks	4 1/4	Up	17 1/2
Nihgate Ety	4 1/4	Up	12 1/2
Arlin Rly	2 1/4	Up	12 1/2
Anixter Bro	6 1/4	Up	10 1/2
NoAmMtg	4 1/2	Up	9 1/2
SuaveShop	4 1/2	Up	9 1/2
StPaul Ser	12 1/4	Up	8 1/2
Union Corp	6 1/4	Up	8 1/2
Vendo Co	4 1/4	Up	8 1/2

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U.S. Israeli Position Feeding War?

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Lebanese newspaper editor who drafted the tentative cease fire between Christian and Moslem troops in his country believes the crisis in Lebanon mirrors the whole Middle East problem.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud called on the U.S. to reconsider its support

of Israel, which Maksoud said is denying the rights of Palestinians.

Addressing a Monday night meeting of the Orange County World Affairs Council on the same day Lebanon was celebrating its 33rd year of independence, Maksoud admitted there was little to celebrate.

He described the 20-month civil

war that has claimed one and a half percent of Lebanon's population of three million as "one of the most tragic, violent processes in modern history."

"Up till now, many Lebanese can hardly believe what has happened," Maksoud said. "The bloodshed has opened up a Pandora's box that points to the crisis in the Middle East and

carries an inherent danger to the whole world."

Maksoud said religious sectarianism has led to the problems in the Middle East, but said the Lebanese civil war is not religious. He charged the media with "oversimplification" and "intellectual laziness that appeals to fantasy."

Maksoud pointed to "petty

political kingdoms and a weak economy" as the real causes of the bloodshed.

He drew a parallel between Lebanese unrest and the plight of the Palestinians living in Israel. "Palestinian rights have been systematically denied by Israel in their homeland," Maksoud said.

"Zionists have railroaded the

western world's sense of guilt to benefit them," Maksoud said. "When the discriminator against becomes the discriminator, it is high time we penetrate the cause of such adverse ideology."

Maksoud said the U.S. should use its influence to reach a rational understanding of the Middle East problem.

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Cars Crash in Fog

Pea Soup Pileup

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast

and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m.

Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

Sewer Bid Wins First Acceptance

A construction bid of \$5.3 million for a 48-inch, mile and a half long sewage outfall off Aliso Beach in South Laguna has been given preliminary approval by the board of directors of the Aliso Water Management Agency.

John Foley, AWMA general manager, said Monday final acceptance of the bid by Peter Kiewit Sons' Company, of Arcadia, likely will be given in mid-December after it has been reviewed by affected regulatory boards.

The bid by Kiewit was about \$700,000 under the engineering estimates for the line, and \$447,000 under the next closest bidder, Capistrano Constructors of Long Beach.

The work is expected to get under way shortly after the first of the year and is expected to take about a year.

The outfall will be constructed beginning just north of Pacific Coast Highway at Aliso Beach, and continue into the ocean a mile and a half. It will be buried about 20 feet deep across the beach and continue in a trench for about half a mile out in the surf zone.

The outfall will discharge at a depth of 180 feet treated sewage effluent produced from a plant proposed to be constructed in the Aliso Creek area.

AWMA is a joint powers entity of seven local agencies responsible for waste treatment in the communities of Laguna Beach, South Laguna, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, El Toro, Laguna Hills and Irvine.

Once the AWMA regional system is in operation, the city of Laguna Beach and the South Coast County Water District in South Laguna will abandon their shallow water outfalls.



He's Flipped

Bret Adams is up in the air over a class at El Toro High School. The course taught by coach Larry Nitta combines skateboarding and tumbling. The youngsters take off from a ramp and do flips in the air.

Capistrano Taken To Court on Ruling

Lawyers for Westport Home Builders will ask Judge Walter Smith at an Orange County Superior Court hearing set for Dec. 20 to overrule San Juan Capistrano City Council action limiting the number of building permits issued to the firm.

The city, its councilmen and the planning commission have been named as defendants in a lawsuit that challenges the city ordinance on which the council bases its denial.

At issue in the action is the construction of "Mariner Village," a 199-home tract that was planned four years ago and eventually approved by both the city planners

and the City Council.

Seventy-seven of the planned 199 homes were built in the first phase of the "Mariner Village" development.

But the builders hired lawyers when the City Council, quoting the provisions of ordinance 308, refused to issue the further 132 permits sought by Westport.

Councilmen agreed to issue 42 building permits by Jan. 1, 1978, 42 during 1978 and the final 48 during 1979.

Westport lawyers argue that the phasing is pointless since San Juan population levels are well below the figures in the General Plan on which the council allegedly based its decision.

Aerosol Warning Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning. Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbon sprays were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that

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destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers."

The FDA claims it has regulatory jurisdiction over about 80 percent of the fluorocarbon sprays on the U.S. market, or about one billion cans a year at the present sales volume.

The FDA said non-prescription drug sprays for bronchial asthma and all prescription drug sprays would be exempt from the present labeling action, pending review of whether alternative gas propellants are suitable for those products.

"I'm happy it's finally de- (See SPRAY, Page A2)

Tenant Held In Shooting Of Manager

The assistant manager of a Santa Ana apartment complex was reported in serious but stable condition today after he allegedly was chased two blocks and shot by a tenant Monday police said.

Alfred Wood, 31, resident and assistant manager of apartments at 1101 W. Santa Ana Boulevard, was shot in the arm and side with a small caliber handgun, police said.

Officers arrested Val Leedy, 20, a resident of the complex shortly after the 1:48 p.m. shooting on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

He was being held today in Orange County Jail.

Officers said no motive is known for the shooting, and Leedy was arrested at the apartment without incident.

Dollar Rush Heavy Before Trade Halts

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A man withdrew nearly \$100,000 in U.S. dollars from a Tijuana bank. Another customer was seen taking out more than \$40,000.

Although Tijuana bankers said they had a good supply of dollars in opening Monday, they posted notices before noon that currency exchanges were halted.

The lines were a block long in front of several Tijuana banks as many customers were withdrawing dollars in the face of the plummeting peso and a government order freezing foreign currency trading.

Arch Conservative

Bartholomew Quits Saddleback Post

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tustin's Robert Bartholomew, arch-conservative Saddleback College trustee, has resigned from the board effective Dec. 15.

The 51-year-old John Birch Society member, who has lived in Orange County since he was a year old, said a decision to move his nursery business to Carpinteria in Santa Barbara County prompted the resignation.

In an interview more than two months ago, Bartholomew said he was seriously considering quitting the board before his current term expires in March. But he said he would "level with the people when the time came to act."

Dr. Robert Lombardi, college president, said the Orange County Counsel's office has ruled that Bartholomew's seat will remain vacant until filled in the regular March 8 election, when two other board seats will also be up for grabs.

Filing for the open seats begins Dec. 5 and closes Dec. 31.

Besides Bartholomew's post, the seats held by Patrick Backus of Dana Point and Dr. James Marshall of Laguna Hills will be on the ballot.

Backus, who has been a trustee ever since the district was founded a decade ago, has said privately he wants another term. But Marshall, who is seriously ill and hospitalized, is still a question mark.

Bartholomew served on the old Tustin Union High School District and Tustin Unified School District boards prior to assuming his college post by appointment in April of 1974. He was elected to a full term two months later and has served as board president.

In announcing his resignation Monday, the Tustin trustee said he would "remain an interested party" in the continued growth of the college.

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Weather

Dense fog late night, early morning with hazy sunny days through Wednesday. Highs about 70, lows to 50.

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A portrait of an impotent former President Eisenhower who mistakenly called Mamie "Kay" has been drawn by his World War II driver in a posthumously published book. See Page A3.

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QUITS BOARD POST
Trustee Bartholomew

Fall Victim Said Guarded

A San Clemente woman who fell 80 feet from a shorefront cliff remained today in guarded condition at San Clemente General Hospital.

Phyllis Claire Wentz, 47, of 234 W. Marquita was found unconscious at the base of the cliff Sunday after a boy walking along the bluff spotted her purse.

Mrs. Wentz suffered cuts and a broken collarbone, with possible internal injuries. Cause of her fall was not known.

Pilot Office On Holiday

The Laguna/South Coast office of the Daily Pilot, 1186 Glenneyre St., Laguna Beach will be closed Thursday and Friday.

News, classified advertising and circulation calls may be made toll-free to 642-4321 by callers in the 494 telephone exchange and to 495-0630 from all other south county exchanges.

The newspaper will publish both days.

Niguel Nursery Hit by Burglars

Plants, pots, statues and gardening equipment have been stolen from a Laguna Niguel nursery by thieves who scaled a five-foot fence to gain entry.

Orange County sheriff's office said officials of Nurseryland, Inc., 28112 Camino Capistrano, valued the loss at \$253.81. The nursery was closed at the time.

Seniors to Try Again Appeal Due for Low-cost Houses in Hills

Orange County senior citizens are expected to renew their plea Wednesday for what has been billed as low-cost housing for the elderly in the hills above Laguna Beach.

A land use designation change needed to get the senior housing project off the ground will come before county supervisors at 9:30 a.m. in the board hearing room, Sixth and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana.

The land use change is among 14 general plan amendments supervisors will consider Wednesday and is the one that has generated the most controversy.

County planning commissioners two weeks ago recommended against changing the designation on the 472-acre parcel from agricultural to residential.

But Norman Horwitz, a

member of the county Senior Citizens Council that helped draft plans for the senior housing project, said Monday he would ask supervisors to reject the commission's recommendation.

The proposed 1,285-unit project

Policies Attacked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Highway Commission chairman is attacking the Brown administration's transportation policies again, this time over a delay in applying for \$50 million in federal highway money. William Leonard said Monday that Brown's Transportation Department was guilty of a "ripoff of the taxpayers." He said it had cost the state more than \$1 million in interest.



Gobble, Gobble Everywhere

These turkeys, residents of a ranch near Riverside, have little to worry about with Thanksgiving only two days away. They're part of a population explosion, according to a spokesman for the California

Turkey Industry Board, who says, "We have the largest crop in the history of the United States and we're going to have to eat them up." The gobblers are selling for 10 cents a pound less than last year.

AP Wirephoto

Growth Rule Eyed

San Juan Planners Hold Hearing

By ANNE COOPER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A public hearing will take place tonight before the San Juan Capistrano Planning Commission on the city's proposed residential growth management ordinance.

Planning commissioners are expected to forward the proposed ordinance to the City Council, recommending adoption or denial. City councilmen have scheduled a public hearing on the growth management ordinance Dec. 1.

Tonight's Planning Commission meeting will start at 7 p.m. in council chambers at city hall, 32400 Paseo Adelante.

The proposed ordinance, which would reduce the number of building permits issued annually from an average of 600 over the past five years to about 350, is the result of more than two months' work by a committee.

The committee was comprised of Councilman Kenneth Priess, Planning Commissioner Robert Davies, James Okazaki, city attorney, and staff of four city departments.

A committee report states that implementation of the proposed growth control system will insure the city fiscal viability, reduce potential for crime and social problems in the city, allow for orderly planning and community development and result in better environmental protection.

Mayor Douglas Nash said Monday growth management was necessitated in San Juan by the high number of building permits being applied for. He said the city's general plan and land use management code deal with spacing of residential building, but not with timing.

Development of growth management controls was given highest priority during 1976, he said, to assure that population

would not outstrip city, utility and school services.

The proposed growth management ordinance would establish a three-year schedule for residential building. In the first year, the builder would apply for approval of projects to be built in the third year.

Projects would be screened, reviewed and rated on a point system, according to such factors as density, openspace, etc.

In the second year, City Council would make allocation of residential units, according to ratings and keeping within established annual unit allotments. Tentative tracts, final maps and building permits would also be processed in the second year.

Builders could obtain building permits in the third year and begin construction. Building permits issued late in the calendar

year would allow actual construction partially into the subsequent year.

A builder who does not obtain his allotted permits within the year specified would have to apply to City Council for an extension.

The growth management report states that adoption of the proposed ordinance is not likely to result in a reduction of staff time in the processing of building projects.

"Instead it will require maintaining a high caliber staff with a greater level of training and expertise," according to the report. "It will also require greater number of hours going into the review of projects."

"However, this will be offset by the fiscal and long-range planning benefits afforded by a more orderly program for growth and development in the community."

UC Regents to Decide

Semester Switch Possible by 1978

By HILARY KAYE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

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"Those books are so long that during a 10-week quarter you can teach only one novel," Lillyman said. He admitted that it is possible to offer a two-quarter course on the same topic, but said those are rarely popular with students because of their length.

Chancellor Aldrich explained that the original theory behind the quarter system was to operate all of the campuses on a

year-round basis, with four complete quarters.

However, only UCB and UCLA utilized a four-quarter system and those were stopped in 1966, the chancellor said.

Now, only shorter summer sessions are offered at the UC campuses, he added.

Although the associated student council at UCI voted against changing to a semester system, Aldrich pointed out that students new to UCI often tell him they find no time to review their studies under the quarter system and that they are under constant pressure during the entire 10 weeks.

Lillyman added that humanities students make two complaints regarding the system: they have no time to read and no time to get sick during the quarter.

One UCI student pointed out that if a change is made students will find affordable housing more difficult to find near UCI because cheaper winter beach rentals won't coincide with the new school calendar.

But Dr. Hubert said the faculty has to decide on the basis of what is academically best for the students.

If the UC regents decide to change the system, Aldrich said that a one-year period would be needed as lead time before any change is adopted.

"We need time to inform students of the change and to alter catalogues and other campus materials," the chancellor explained.

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He said U.S. military aid to Israel feeds the seeds of conflict and Americans must be prepared for hostility from the Arab states as long as it continues.

"As long as there are Arabs who feel the U.S. is underwriting Israel without question, there will be a feeling that any oil flow is helping Israel's capacity to continue in defiance of Palestinian rights," he said.

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SPRAY...

cided," Gordon C. Gilroy, president of Summit Packaging Systems Inc. of Manchester, N.H., said today.

His firm makes about 10 percent of the aerosol valves in the American market.

The aerosol spray industry will be able to resume growth, Gilroy said, because "the American consumer will know that any can in the market place does not contain fluorocarbons."

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after a final order was published in the Federal Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

A spokeswoman for the Aerosol Education Bureau in New York, an industry organization opposed to any ban, said that "we regret the haste with which these agencies are acting."

She noted that a government report this year said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon use almost certainly would be needed but that a final decision probably could wait for up to two years pending more study.

Motorbike Stolen

In Laguna Beach

The theft of a motorized bicycle valued at \$483 was reported Monday by owner Rick W. Conner of 1354 Terrace Way, Laguna Beach.

Conner told Laguna Beach police the moped was taken from the vicinity of 420 Cliff Drive near a restaurant where he works as a busboy. Police are investigating.

Pot Users Number Half of Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the biennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys released today.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, five percent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey said 32 percent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

An identical 53 percent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 percent were current users. It showed 22 percent of 12-to-17-olds had experimented with marijuana and 15 percent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently by young adults, 57 percent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for

cigarettes while only 40 percent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD has remained virtually constant for four years, and that abuse of heroin and psychotherapeutic drugs has been unchanged for two years.

The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Early Movie Actor Dies In Laguna

Niles Welch, an early day screen actor and a broadcaster for Voice of America in World War II died Sunday in South Laguna. Mr. Welch was 88.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Pacific View Chapel in Newport Beach. Entombment will follow at Pacific View Memorial Park.

Mr. Welch began his movie career in 1911 with the old Vitagraph Studio in New York after he was graduated from Columbia. Later he moved to Hollywood. He was a leading man with Norma Talmadge in the 1920s.

During World War II Mr. Welch broadcast news in both German and French for the Overseas Services of Voice of America. He also had a news program on CBS during the war years.

Just after the war ended, Mr. Welch was blinded when a heavy studio door slammed into his forehead detaching the retinas of both eyes.

After the accident, Mr. Welch joined the Industrial Home for the Blind in New York where he developed programs for blind and deaf-blind people.

Mr. Welch's death at South Coast Community Hospital followed a lengthy illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Elaine Baker who was a concert and stage star when they were married.

Mr. Welch had been a long time resident of Dana Point. He was living in Laguna Niguel shortly before his death.

San Juan Marine

Equipment Stolen

Marine equipment valued by the victim at \$723 has been stolen from a boat parked in a vehicle storage yard in San Juan Capistrano.

Orange County sheriff's officers said San Juan Capistrano dentist Larry Eugene Gilman, 28, of 32936 Paseo del Lucero, reported the theft of an outboard motor, a compass, a depth gauge and a CB radio.

Fog in the North

By The Associated Press
Varying degrees of fog, trapped in Northern California valleys by a persistent high pressure system, is on the weather menu for the top half of the state into the Thanksgiving holiday.

\$15,000 Campaign To Promote Laguna

The Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce has begun a \$15,000 advertising and promotion campaign with Lewis and Associates, advertising and public relations agency of Newport Beach.

The company will attempt to promote Laguna Beach as a winter resort and stress "the city as a total unique shopping village for the creative shopper," an agency spokeswoman said.

The \$15,000 contract is a portion of \$30,000 given the Chamber of Commerce by the city of

Laguna Beach for community promotion.

Frank Buck, chamber manager, said the chamber's total promotion program will include \$20,000 being spent in paid advertising, \$2,000 for production, \$2,000 for travel agent services, and \$6,000 for community services.

Advertising target areas are Western Canada, Las Vegas, Palm Springs, selected Eastern United States metropolitan centers and all of California.

Spending Okayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge turned aside an attempt by anti-nuclear advocates to halt federal spending of \$135 million for the nationwide swine flu inoculation program. (Related story, A4)



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Cultured pearls are formed in the same way as the natural pearls except they are stimulated to grow by forcibly introducing a mother-of-pearl "seed" into the flesh of the pearl bearing mollusks. They are then left in the proper ocean depth to complete their natural process. When the pearls have matured they are brought to the surface and "harvested." This technique was first developed in Japan and pearls grown in this way match the natural gems in luster and beauty, however the price is many times less, since the production is greater and the yield can be controlled.

The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.

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U.S. Israeli Position Feeding War?

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
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A Lebanese newspaper editor who drafted the tentative plan for a ceasefire between Christian and Moslem troops in his country believes the crisis in Lebanon mirrors the whole Middle East problem.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud called on the U.S. to reconsider its support of Israel, which Maksoud said is

denying the rights of Palestinians.

Addressing a Monday night meeting of the Orange County World Affairs Council at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach on the same day Lebanon was celebrating its 33rd year of independence, Maksoud admitted there was little to celebrate.

He described the 20-month civil war that has claimed one and a

half percent of Lebanon's population of three million as "one of the most tragic, violent processes in modern history."

"Up till now, many Lebanese can hardly believe what has happened," Maksoud said. "The bloodshed has opened up a Pandora's box that points to the crisis in the Middle East and carries an inherent danger to the whole world."

Maksoud said religious sectarianism has led to the problems in the Middle East, but said the Lebanese civil war is not religious. He charged the media with "oversimplification" and "intellectual laziness that appeals to fantasy."

Maksoud pointed to "petty political kingdoms and a weak economy" as the real causes of the bloodshed.

He drew a parallel between Lebanese unrest and the plight of the Palestinians living in Israel. "Palestinian rights have been systematically denied by Israel in their homeland," Maksoud said.

"Zionists have railroaded the western world's sense of guilt to benefit them," Maksoud said. "When the discriminated against becomes the discriminator, it is

high time we penetrate the cause of such adverse ideology."

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Spray Caution FDA Mulls Warning Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning.

Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbons were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

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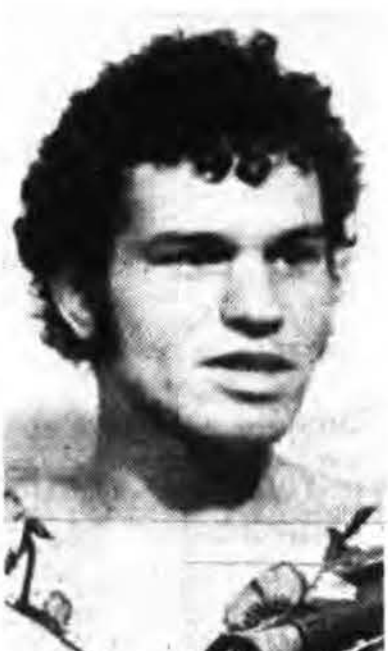
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BEATEN IN HOSPITAL
Costa Mesa's Pulliam

Mesa Patient Asks Damages For 'Abuse'

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Costa Mesa man who had himself admitted to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk last September is filing a claim against the State of California for \$250,000, alleging he was beaten, given a drug which made his manic depressive condition worse and was refused meals while a patient.

Billie Ray Pulliam, 23, signed the damage claim in the offices of his Newport Beach attorneys today.

The claim cites mistreatment in Ward 412 of the Norwalk facility last Sept. 4 to Sept. 14.

In a press conference today, the curly haired ballet dancer said the beatings he received at Metropolitan have curtailed his dancing career "for a year, and possibly permanently."

He said he was prescribed doses of Thorazine, a drug allegedly used for schizophrenics, after what his attorney's called, "a hasty diagnosis" by a doctor at the facility.

"Billie is a manic depressive," said his attorney, Louis M. Marlin. "That drug made his mental condition worse," he said.

Pulliam said psychiatric technicians at the hospital administered the drug Thorazine often.

"During one 16 to 18-hour period, I got a shot of Thorazine every two hours," Pulliam claimed.

He said any time he protested he was getting too much medication, "I was given another shot."

"They told me if I didn't learn to shut up they would give me a shot every two hours, and they did it for 16 hours," Pulliam said.

Pulliam said he was beaten on three occasions by three psychiatric technicians.

"They pummeled me like a bunch of hoods," he said. "They punched me, knocked me to the floor and kicked me."

He said he was so confused by

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Hinshaw Conspiracy Charged

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When Orange County Assessor Andrew Hinshaw ran for Congress in 1972, he conducted his campaign at county expense, a superior court jury was told today.

Deputy District Attorney William Evans told the panel in his final arguments that the accused congressman was the "common denominator" in what he described as a series of conspiracies in the assessor's office four years ago.

"But they all added up to one thing," Evans said. "They added up to a mass of assessor's employees out on the campaign trail and defrauding the county by filling out false overtime slips and vacation claims."

Hinshaw, 52, guilty of conspiracy, embezzlement, grand theft and misuse of public funds.

The prosecutor reminded the jury that he had put more than 50 witnesses on the stand to provide what he said was indisputable evidence that Hinshaw was well aware of the utilization of county manpower and materials during his election campaign.

Evans said a mass of campaign literature was circulated by assessor's employees throughout the Newport Beach Republican's district, aided by precinct maps drawn up by other employees on county time.

"And in the center of a conspiracy that is surrounded by a series of conspiracies we have the defendant," Evans said. "He used public facilities for a purely private activity."

Defense attorney John McNicholas also was to deliver his final argument today before Judge Frank Domenichini sends his jury off to deliberate.

Brezhnev Speaks

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says he is meeting with Romanian chief Nicolae Ceausescu in the same spirit of accommodation that produced agreement at last June's Communist summit in East Berlin.



PLANES, CARGO AWAIT LIFTING OR FOG AT ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
Weather Could Create Problems for Thanksgiving Holiday Travelers

Fog, Heavy Traffic May Jam Airport

Those lucky enough to have a reservation on a commercial flight out of Orange County Airport during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday should get to the airport earlier than usual.

The heavy influx of holiday traffic may lead to congested parking facilities, according to Air California vice president of operations John Ericson. He suggests airport-bound motorists allow at least 45 minutes of extra traveling time to avoid missing flights.

Also, Ericson said travelers should save themselves a trip if

Bandit Uses Fog to Hide His Getaway

A lone bandit, taking advantage of heavy fog to make his getaway, robbed two convenience stores this morning in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

The robber, armed with a bolt action rifle, entered the U Tot Em Market, 1913 Pomona Ave., in Costa Mesa about 5 a.m., threatening the clerk with his rifle before fleeing with \$26 from the till.

An hour later, Newport Beach police responded to a call at the Stop N Go Market at Balboa Boulevard and West Coast Highway.

A clerk at that market said a male Latin entered the store displaying a bolt action rifle before running out into the fog with \$40 in bills and a roll of quarters.

Dense Fog Blamed For Coast Crashes

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast

and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m. Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

"Then again, if we could see through the fog we could tell you if anything happened," officer Dick Wright commented this morning.

Testimony Given

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood-soaked drinking glasses were found next to the body of a man whose throat had been slit from ear to ear, according to testimony given in the multiple murder trial of a man accused of being the Skid Row Slasher. On trial is 33-year-old Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, charged with the nine slasher killings in Los Angeles and two other 1964 Los Angeles slayings.

Test Grades Pooch IQ Pups Rate From Mutt Moron to Brilliant

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a two-inch-square

hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question. Only about 44 percent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Water Unit Consolidation Plan Muddled

Costa Mesa County Water District directors have promised an analysis of a city-sponsored consolidation report which claims Costa Mesa taxpayers may save up to \$212,000 in a merger of the department with the city.

The board of directors of the water district issued a short note following release of the 88-page water consolidation report prepared by Ralph Anderson and Associates of Sacramento.

Directors said that report "is based on a highly idealized set of assumptions as to the structure and operations of a city water department."

The directors said they will analyze the report "for accuracy and feasibility" and present their findings to the 11-member water committee in the next three weeks.

The Andersen study agrees with a previous study, authored by Assistant City Manager Robert Duggan, which said the city could realize \$364,926 in savings in a merger.

The water district came up with its own study, which claimed the city's taxpayers stand to lose \$320,000 in a consolidation of the water district.

The water committee will meet Dec. 16 to discuss the latest report.

Orange Coast

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Within a Year

Jobless Cuts Carter's Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today he wants to reduce the unemployment rate by 1.5 percent next year and boost the nation's rate of economic growth by more than two percent.

Carter told a news conference he expressed his desires to Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board and that Burns thought both goals are reasonable.

He said he expects Burns to "choose to stay on" rather than resign when Carter takes office.

"That would suit me fine," Carter declared.

The President-elect said he thought his relationship with Burns will be very harmonious and that "he (Burns) would cooperate with me." Burns' term as chairman of the board expires in 1978.

The Federal Reserve Board controls the nation's money supply. A tight money supply increases interest rates. That can discourage business investment and house buying and thus slow

the rate of economic growth. And that, in turn, can keep the rate of unemployment high.

The nation's unemployment rate in October stood at 7.9 percent with 7.6 million persons out of work. The rate of economic output during the fall quarter was 3.8 percent, or just below the level considered necessary to whittle unemployment.

Carter said he wants to increase the growth rate to 6 percent.

The President-elect promised to consult with Congress "almost in an unprecedented way" in formulating the major parts of his legislative program.

He also vowed to consult with Senate committee chairmen before announcing his Cabinet choices. He said he would take two or three more weeks to make many of the announcements — although one or two might come sooner.

The President-elect's pledge to consult on formulating major legislation came after he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he will consult in advance on all big foreign policy initiatives.

He sealed that pledge by giving committee members the number of his private telephone in Plains, Ga., and saying he'd answer it personally.

Carter offered to meet with the Senate panel for a full 8- to 12-hour day of discussion and to bring with him the man he chooses to be his secretary of State. He said his administration will place far greater importance than ever before on international economics.

Services Set For Accident Victim, 21

Memorial services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Smith Tuthill Lamb Westcliff Chapel for Costa Mesa resident Jimmy M. Deehan, 21, who died Saturday from injuries received in a traffic accident.

He was a graduate of Costa Mesa High School and attended evening classes at Orange Coast College. He was employed by Ralphs Market in Costa Mesa for the past two years.

Mr. Deehan is survived by his parents, Joseph and Violet of 2387 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, and a brother, Joseph.

Wednesday services will be followed by burial at Harbor Rest Memorial Park, Costa Mesa.

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the drugs, "that sometimes when they hit me the next thing I remember was seeing their feet as I lay on the ground."

Pulliam said he suffered injuries to his neck and back in one beating in which he claims he was shoved into a shelf and slammed across a bed.

When asked what provoked the beatings, Pulliam said, "I told them that none of these mistreatments were going to go unknown to the public."

Pulliam's attorneys, Louis Marlin and Nina West, said other claims against the hospital include:

—Pulliam was allegedly denied forms to writ of habeas corpus in order to leave the hospital.

—Was placed in restraints, including his head, for no apparent reason.

—Members of his family had difficulty getting him released.

—Patients were locked in a dormitory with no supervision at night.

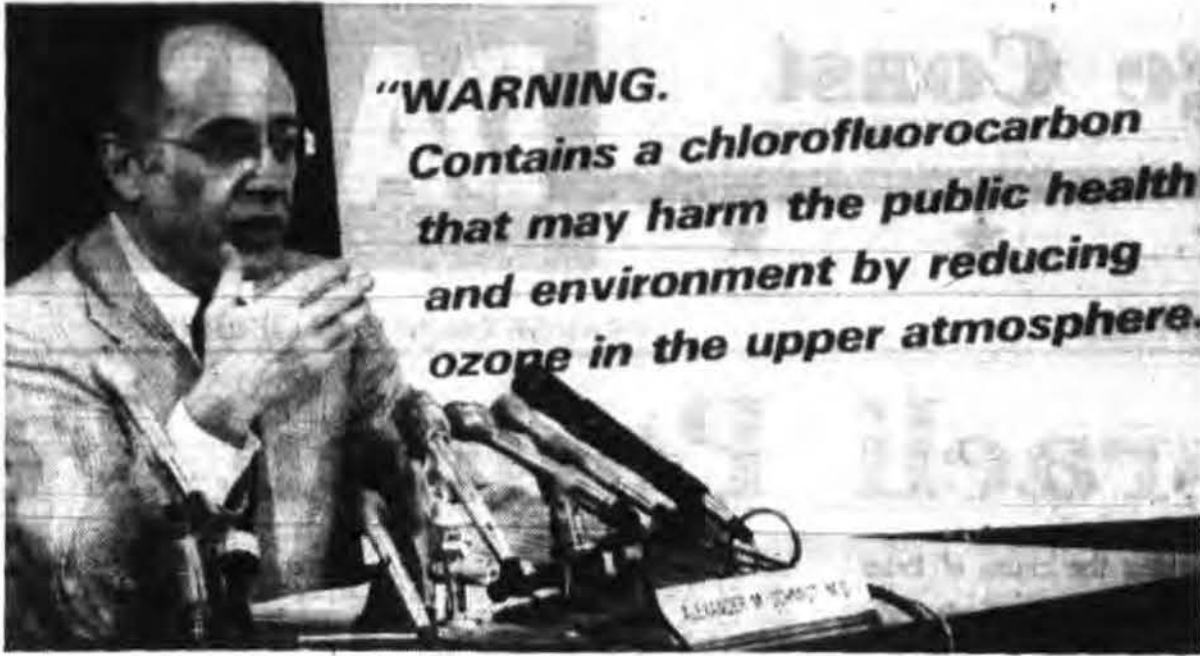
—Pulliam was not advised of his rights as a patient.

His attorneys said the 10-day stay at Metropolitan prompted more than \$5,000 in medical bills, injured his ability to obtain employment, and lost him a potential dance contract.

Pulliam said he was placed on a medical leave of absence last August by the county's Environmental Management Agency, where he worked as a laborer.

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FDA COMMISSIONER ALEXANDER SCHMIDT WITH PROPOSED SPRAY CAN WARNING
Spray Deodorants, Colognes, Hair Sprays and Perfumes Would Be Affected

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SPRAY WARNING EYED...

The FDA claims it has regulatory jurisdiction over about 80 percent of the fluorocarbon sprays on the U.S. market, or about one billion cans a year at the present sales volume.

The FDA said non-prescription drug sprays for bronchial asthma and all prescription drug sprays would be exempt from the present labeling action, pending review of whether alternative gas propellants are suitable for those products.

"I'm happy it's finally decided," Gordon C. Gilroy, president of Summit Packaging

Systems Inc. of Manchester, N.H., said today.

His firm makes about 10 percent of the aerosol valves in the American market.

The aerosol spray industry will be able to resume growth, Gilroy said, because "the American consumer will know that any can in the market place does not contain fluorocarbons."

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after a final order was published in the Federal

Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

A spokeswoman for the Aerosol Education Bureau in New York, an industry organization opposed to any ban, said that "we regret the haste with which these agencies are acting."

She noted that a government report this year said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon use almost certainly would be needed but that a final decision probably could wait for up to two years pending more study.

Policies Attacked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Highway Commission chairman is attacking the Brown administration's transportation policies again, this time over a delay in applying for \$50 million in federal highway money. William Leonard said Monday that Brown's Transportation Department was guilty of a "ripoff of the taxpayers." He said it had cost the state more than \$1 million in interest.

Missing Link

Lack of Ray Confession Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House committee on assassinations said today it is "most unusual" that authorities did not get a full confession from James Earl Ray in return for accepting his guilty plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Richard A. Sprague told reporters the failure is "one thing that does stand out" in his review of Ray's plea in the April 1968 killing at Memphis.

"When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague declared.

Ray pleaded guilty March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Ray was asked at the time: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King?"

He answered affirmatively and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.



RAY

Half of Grads Tried Pot

Three of 10 Steady Users at Diploma Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys released today.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse surveyed 17,000 high school seniors in 130 schools last spring and found that 53 percent had tried marijuana, five percent increase over the class of 1975.

The survey said 32 percent regarded themselves as current marijuana users.

An identical 53 percent of persons aged 18 to 25 had tried marijuana, according to another institute survey, and 25 percent were current users. It showed 22 percent of 12 to 17-year-olds had experimented with marijuana

and 15 percent were regular or occasional users.

Although cigarettes and alcohol were used more frequently by young adults, 57 percent of high school seniors thought there was a serious health risk for cigarettes while only 40 percent felt the same way about marijuana.

The findings indicated the use of LSD had remained virtually

constant for four years, and that abuse of heroin and psychotropic drugs has been constant for two years.

The rate of cocaine use was the same this year as in 1975.

Dr. Robert L. DuPont, the institute's director, said comparison of the surveys shows "an apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general."

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"As long as there are Arabs who feel the U.S. is underwriting Israel without question, there will be a feeling that any oil flow is helping Israel's capacity to continue in defiance of Palestinian rights," he said.

Iraq Seeks Oil Hike

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq insists on a 25 percent increase in the price of oil, Iraqi Oil Minister Tayih Abdul-Karim said today at the opening of a meeting of 10 Arab oil nations. But a spokesman for some other members of the group urged moderation.

The meeting was convened to try to muster a combined stance on prices for the mid-December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Saudi Arabia, a leading participant in both meetings, is thought to favor holding any increase to about eight percent. Most other OPEC members also appear to want an increase below the 25 percent favored by Iraq.

One oil minister, Mana Saad Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters that OPEC is considering a five-day postponement of the scheduled Dec. 15 opening of its ministerial conference.

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during a 10-week quarter you can teach only one novel," Lillyman said. He admitted that it is possible to offer a two-quarter course on the same topic, but said those are rarely popular with students because of their length.

Chancellor Aldrich explained that the original theory behind the quarter system was to operate all of the campuses on a year-round basis, with four complete quarters.

However, only UCB and UCLA utilized a four-quarter system and those were stopped in 1966, the chancellor said.

Now, only shorter summer sessions are offered at the UC campuses, he added.

Although the associated student council at UCI voted against changing to a semester system, Aldrich pointed out that students new to UCI often tell him they find no time to review their studies under the quarter system and that they are under constant pressure during the entire 10 weeks.

Lillyman added that humanities students make two complaints regarding the system: they have no time to read and no time to get sick during the quarter.

One UCI student pointed out that if a change is made students will find affordable housing more difficult to find near UCI because cheaper winter beach rentals won't coincide with the new school calendar.

But Dr. Hubert said the faculty has to decide on the basis of what is academically best for the students.

If the UC regents decide to change the system, Aldrich said that a one-year period would be needed as lead time before any change is adopted.

"We need time to inform students of the change and to alter catalogues and other campus materials," the chancellor explained.

Tot Shot in Head

SAN JOSE (AP) — An argument over an illegally parked car ended in the shooting death of 4-year-old Andres Harcom who was shot in the head in his father's car as his dad tried to pull him down on the seat to protect him. Police booked Gilbert Ray Valdez, 18, of San Jose on suspicion of murder.



AP Wirephoto

Dead at 75

Andre Malraux, French novelist, historian, World War II hero and former cabinet minister, died today at 75 in a hospital outside Paris. Death was blamed on a blood clot in the lung.



Mesa Calendar

TONIGHT

"BEHIND THE HEADLINES" — Dr. Giles T. Brown lecturer, OCC Forum, 7:30 p.m.

"SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY" — South Coast Repertory Theater, Tuesday-Sunday through Dec. 19, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD — Regular meeting, 1370 Adams, 8 p.m.
COSTA MESA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT — Regular meeting, 1971 Placentia, 7 p.m.

4 Countians Sentenced in Credit Rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Orange County men and a Diamond Bar resident have been sentenced to short jail terms and fined up to \$3,000 each for conspiring to change poor credit ratings reflected in computer records.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Manuel L. Real ordered Monday that a sixth man, who had been convicted of conspiracy in a jury trial, be acquitted.

The defendants had been accused by a federal grand jury of using a file clerk in the Credit Data Division of TRW Credit Data's Anaheim office to change poor personal credit ratings so individuals could receive credit cards and bank loans which they might otherwise not obtain.

TRW Credit Data, operated by a unit of Cleveland's TRW, Inc., maintains files on 50 million Americans and supplies credit information to banks, credit card companies and retail firms.

A federal grand jury indicted 31-year-old Philip Kostoff, of Mission Viejo, alleging that he used at least five other persons to find individuals with poor credit ratings who were willing to pay up to \$1,500 to have their credit records changed.

The grand jury claimed that some records were purged of unfavorable entries, while in others, false credit information favorable to the subject was placed on record.

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GEM WISE
At the showing of resort collections, held along New York's "Fashion (7th) Avenue," the cultured pearl reigned supreme as the finishing touch to the ultra feminine outfits. Quotes from some of the fashion editors:
"Cool, glowing cultured pearls seem to complement every outfit from sporty daytime wear to the most alluring evening gown."
"Cultured pearls readily adapt to all the fashion designers' styles and moods—slinky and sensual for evening; casually cool for daytime."
"For evening, seed pearl twists, pearl chokers and single cultured pearl strands come alive against bare necklines and shoulders."
Pearls are the loveliest of the organic gems. They are formed by a salt water mollusk found in the Persian Gulf, Japan, the South Seas and the coastal waters of Australia. Pearls are caused by a bit of foreign matter, a grain of sand perhaps, being introduced to the soft body of the organism. Unable to expel it, the oyster protects itself by coating the particle with successive layers of nacre. Pearls are graded & valued according to their size, shape, color and luster.
Cultured pearls are formed in the same way as the natural pearls except they are stimulated to grow by forcibly introducing a mother-of-pearl "seed" into the flesh of the pearl bearing mollusk. They are then left in the proper ocean depth to complete their natural process. When the pearls have matured they are brought to the surface and "harvested." This technique was first developed in Japan and pearls grown in this way match the natural gems in lustre and beauty, however the price is many times less, since the production is greater and the yield can be controlled.
The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.
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Newport Beach

U.S. Israeli Position Feeding War?

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Lebanese newspaper editor who drafted the tentative ceasefire between Christian and Moslem troops in his country believes the crisis in Lebanon mirrors the whole Middle East problem.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud called on the U.S. to reconsider its support of Israel, which Maksoud said is

denying the rights of Palestinians.

Addressing a Monday night meeting of the Orange County World Affairs Council at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach on the same day Lebanon was celebrating its 33rd year of independence, Maksoud admitted there was little to celebrate.

He described the 20-month civil war that has claimed one and a

half percent of Lebanon's population of three million as "one of the most tragic, violent processes in modern history."

"Up till now, many Lebanese can hardly believe what has happened," Maksoud said. "The bloodshed has opened up a Pandora's box that points to the crisis in the Middle East and carries an inherent danger to the whole world."

Maksoud said religious sectarianism has led to the problems in the Middle East, but said the Lebanese civil war is not religious. He charged the media with "oversimplification" and "intellectual laziness that appeals to fantasy."

Maksoud pointed to "petty political kingdoms and a weak economy" as the real causes of the bloodshed.

He drew a parallel between Lebanese unrest and the plight of the Palestinians living in Israel. "Palestinian rights have been systematically denied by Israel in their homeland," Maksoud said.

"Zionists have railroaded the western world's sense of guilt to benefit them," Maksoud said. "When the discriminator becomes the discriminator, it is

high time we penetrate the cause of such adverse ideology."

Maksoud said the U.S. should use its influence to reach a rational understanding of the Middle East problem.

He said U.S. military aid to Israel feeds the seeds of conflict and Americans must be prepared for hostility from the Arab states as long as it continues. (See LEBANON, Page A2)

Spray Caution

FDA Mulls Warning Label

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning.

Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbons were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban

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fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers." (See SPRAY, Page A2)

UC Regents Eye Switch To Semester

By HILARY KAYE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

If the University of California switches to a semester plan instead of the current quarter system, the earliest date it would occur would be fall, 1978, UCI Chancellor Daniel Aldrich said today.

The chancellor and Dr. Renee Hubert, chairman of the campus Academic Senate, told those attending a chancellor's breakfast that UC regents eventually will settle the matter.

Meanwhile, the statewide Academic Council is examining the question, after receiving input from all nine UC campuses.

UCLA and UC Berkeley faculties have come out strongly in favor of holding two, longer semesters rather than three, shorter quarters.

The UCI Academic Senate also voted to endorse the semester plan, but that decision came with only a one-vote margin, "hardly a landslide," according to Dr. Hubert.

Dr. William Lillyman, dean of the School of Humanities at UCI, explained that the faculty appears to be split primarily along the lines of whichever discipline in which they are a member.

Professors in the area of humanities generally favor the semester system, since it allows more time to develop ideas and for contemplation by the students, he said.

Scientists, on the other hand, are mostly in favor of the quarter system, since that approach is best when they are teaching facts in a lab situation, Lillyman said.

"In humanities, the quarter system prevents professors from teaching some courses, such as the 19th century novel, because of a lack of time," the dean commented.

"Those books are so long that (See SWITCH, Page A2)



AP Wirephoto

Dead at 75

Andre Malraux, French novelist, historian, World War II hero and former cabinet minister, died today at 75 in a hospital outside Paris. Death was blamed on a blood clot in the lung.

Mesa Patient Asks Damages For 'Abuse'

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Costa Mesa man who had himself admitted to Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk last September is filing a claim against the State of California for \$250,000, alleging he was beaten, given a drug which made his manic depressive condition worse and was refused meals while a patient.

Billie Ray Pulliam, 23, signed the damage claim in the offices of his Newport Beach attorneys today.

The claim cites mistreatment in Ward 412 of the Norwalk facility last Sept. 4 to Sept. 14.

In a press conference today, the curly haired ballet dancer said the beatings he received at Metropolitan have curtailed his dancing career "for a year, and possibly permanently."

He said he was prescribed doses of Thorazine, a drug allegedly used for schizophrenics, after what his attorney called, "a hasty diagnosis" by a doctor at the facility.

"Billie is a manic depressive," said his attorney, Louis M. Marlin. "That drug made his mental condition worse," he said.

Pulliam said psychiatric technicians at the hospital administered the drug Thorazine often.

"During one 16 to 18-hour period, I got a shot of Thorazine every two hours," Pulliam claimed.

He said any time he protested he was getting too much medication, "I was given another shot."

"They told me if I didn't learn to shut up they would give me a shot every two hours, and they did it for 16 hours," Pulliam said.

Pulliam said he was beaten on three occasions by three psychiatric technicians.

Hinshaw Conspiracy Charged

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When Orange County Assessor Andrew Hinshaw ran for Congress in 1972, he conducted his campaign at county expense, a superior court jury was told today.

Deputy District Attorney William Evans told the panel in his final arguments that the accused congressman was the "common denominator" in what he described as a series of conspiracies in the assessor's office four years ago.

"But they all added up to one thing," Evans said. "They added up to a mass of assessor's employees out on the campaign trail and defrauding the county by filling out false overtime slips and vacation claims."

Evans is asking the jury to find Hinshaw, 52, guilty of conspiracy, embezzlement, grand theft and misuse of public funds.

The prosecutor reminded the jury that he had put more than 50 witnesses on the stand to provide what he said was indisputable evidence that Hinshaw was well aware of the utilization of county manpower and materials during his election campaign.

Evans said a mass of campaign literature was circulated by assessor's employees throughout the Newport Beach Republican's district, aided by precinct maps drawn up by other employees on county time.

"And in the center of a conspiracy that is surrounded by a series of conspiracies we have the defendant," Evans said. "He used public facilities for a purely private activity."

Defense attorney John McNicholas also was to deliver his final argument today before Judge Frank Domenichini sends his jury off to deliberate.

Brezhnev Speaks

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev says he is meeting with Romanian chief Nicolae Ceausescu in the same spirit of accommodation that produced agreement at last June's Communist summit in East Berlin.

Test Grades Pooch IQ
Pups Rate From Mutt Moron to Brilliant

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judg-

PLANES, CARGO AWAIT LIFTING OR FOG AT ORANGE COUNTY AIRPORT
Weather Could Create Problems for Thanksgiving Holiday Travelers

Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Fog, Heavy Traffic May Jam Airport

Those lucky enough to have a reservation on a commercial flight out of Orange County Airport during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday should get to the airport earlier than usual.

The heavy influx of holiday traffic may lead to congested parking facilities, according to Air California vice president of operations John Ericson. He suggests airport-bound motorists allow at least 45 minutes of extra traveling time to avoid missing flights.

Also, Ericson said travelers should save themselves a trip if

thick early morning fog arrives. By calling airlines first, air passengers can get complete information on possible time changes.

Ericson said even with additional flights, there are few, if any, seats available. He estimated that more than 10,000 people will use Air Cal during the holiday period.

A similar situation exists with Hughes Airwest. Sue Moore, a spokesman for the airline, said flights are booked solid for Wednesday and Thursday and waiting lists are closed.

Dense Fog Blamed For Coast Crashes

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

The fog made driving conditions hazardous along the coast

and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m. Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

"Then again, if we could see through the fog we could tell you if anything happened," officer Dick Wright commented this morning.

Juvenile Justice

Forum in Newport

Harbor Area residents are being invited to a breakfast meeting Wednesday to hear a discussion of juvenile justice.

The town hall meeting, sponsored by the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted in the Empire Room at the Newport Inn at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 for a continental breakfast.

Bandit Uses Fog to Hide His Getaway

A lone bandit, taking advantage of heavy fog to make his getaways, robbed two convenience stores this morning in Newport Beach and Costa Mesa.

The robber, armed with a bolt action rifle, entered the U Tot Em Market, 1913 Pomona Ave., in Costa Mesa about 5 a.m., threatening the clerk with his rifle before fleeing with \$26 from the till.

An hour later, Newport Beach police responded to a call at the Stop N Go Market at Balboa Boulevard and West Coast Highway.

A clerk at that market said a male Latin entered the store displaying a bolt action rifle before running out into the fog with \$40 in bills and a roll of quarters.

Ashley Plan Given Nod by NB Council

Calling it "another tool" with which to measure future developments, Newport Beach city councilmen unanimously agreed Monday to accept the controversial Ashley economic impact analysis.

The report, prepared under a \$6,000 contract by Ashley Economic Services, Inc., had threatened to become a major council issue because two councilmen questioned the report's conclusion that new residential developments will produce more tax revenues for the city than the city will spend in providing services to them.

The two councilmen, Paul Ryckoff and Ray Williams, continued to express doubts Monday about the Ashley report in spite of the fact that four independent studies of it indicate the assumptions on which it was based are valid.

But Ryckoff and Williams were won over by Councilman Don McInnis who suggested the city staff include the Ashley report among the various analyses already used to measure the impact — economic and otherwise — to proposed developments.

"I think we should add it to our bag of tools," he said, "and within a year or so we should begin to get some answers to the questions that have been raised about the report."

Williams and Ryckoff, generally seen as the anti-growth factions of the council, questioned the marginal cost method used by the Ashley report.

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Newport Council

Traffic Study Accord Sought

By JOANNE REYNOLDS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Faced with a dispute between two citizen traffic study groups, Newport Beach city councilmen put together a compromise Monday night in an attempt to unite the two sides.

The two groups are the city council-appointed Transportation Plan Citizens Advisory Committee and the Corona del Mar Coordinating Council of Community Organizations.

The have been at odds over a proposed survey that the Corona del Mar group, organized under the auspices of the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, wants to conduct in Corona del Mar to identify traffic problems and possible solutions.

The coordinating council,

TRAFFIC

working with city Traffic Engineer Bill Darnell, designed a 13-page survey, which they decided to have answered by 500 people selected in a random sample. The cost of administering the survey — \$3,000 — was to have been paid by the city council.

Their proposal put the council in an awkward position. On the one hand, the council had to appease their own committee. Approval of the Corona del Mar request would have been a slap in the face to their own advisers.

On the other hand, councilmen clearly want to respond to the grass roots effort displayed by the Corona del Mar group.

The council's first effort at appeasement came two weeks ago when the Corona del Mar group first asked for the money to conduct the survey.

At the time, the council referred the matter to the transportation plan committee for comment.

The problem only grew worse after that, as the transportation plan committee reviewed the survey, criticized it and recommended that the council not spend the money.

Instead, the transportation plan people suggested that they be the ones to design the survey for Corona del Mar.

It was that recommendation that came back to the city council Monday night.

Part of the problem with the survey, criticized for being biased and too long, was that it raised the question of the Fifth Avenue traffic corridor, still a highly emotional issue in Corona del Mar.

Opponents of the survey said it was written to elicit comments in favor of a Fifth Avenue bypass which would shuttle traffic off of East Coast Highway.

Per Trebler, one of the members of the Corona del Mar Group, denied that any bias was intended or that the coordinating council was trying to revitalize the Fifth Avenue issue.

At his suggestion, the council agreed to form a subcommittee of the transportation plan committee to rework the survey.

The subcommittee is to be composed of six members of each opposing group.

Their first project will be to devise a questionnaire which will pin down the attitudes of Corona del Mar residents and businessmen on short-term traffic problems and solutions.

Councilman Don McInnis, who made the motion to create the subcommittee, cited as examples of short-term solutions things like one-way streets and mini-parking lots.

The group has until Feb. 14 to report back to the council with their survey.

McInnis said that once the short-term survey has been administered and the results compiled, the subcommittee will have to return to the council for instructions on making a similar survey dealing with long-term solutions.

4 Countians Sentenced in Credit Rate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four Orange County men and a Diamond Bar resident have been sentenced to short jail terms and fined up to \$3,000 each for conspiring to change poor credit ratings reflected in computer records.

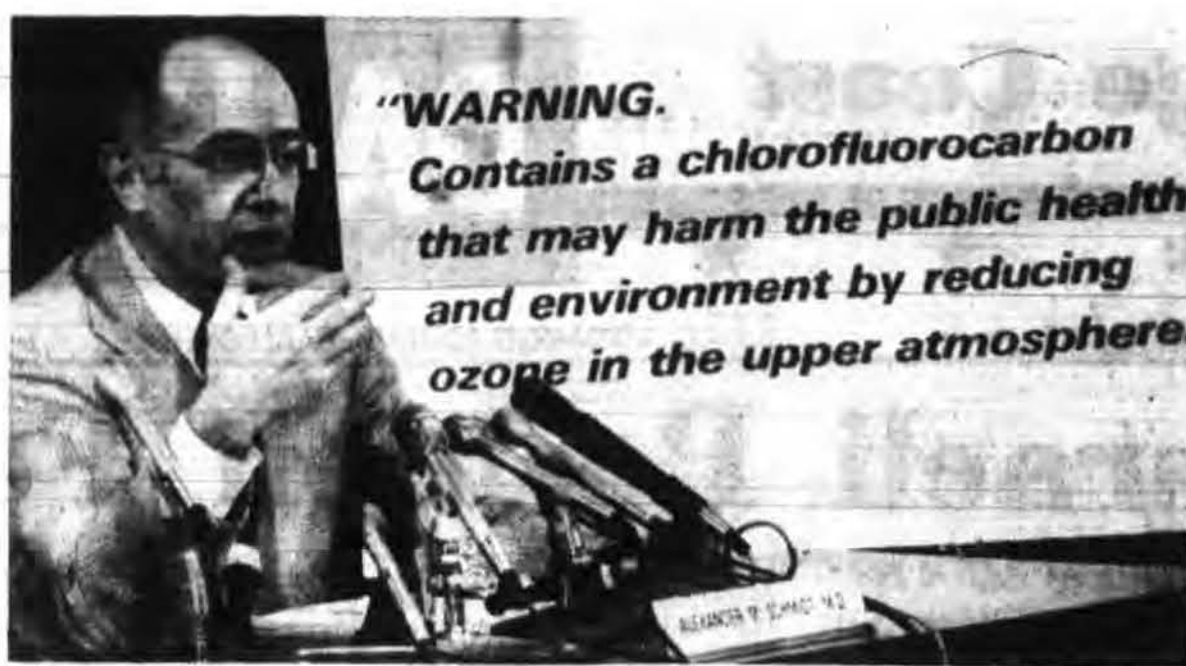
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Carter's statements were reported by senators who met with him in private sessions. They said he told them he might make informal Cabinet nominations before his inauguration and that one might be a Midwesterner.



FDA COMMISSIONER ALEXANDER SCHMIDT WITH PROPOSED SPRAY CAN WARNING
Spray Deodorants, Colognes, Hair Sprays and Perfumes Would Be Affected

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gas propellants are suitable for those products.

"I'm happy it's finally decided," Gordon C. Gilroy, president of Summit Packaging Systems Inc. of Manchester, N.H., said today.

His firm makes about 10 percent of the aerosol valves in the American market.

The aerosol spray industry will be able to resume growth, Gilroy

said, because "the American consumer will know that any can in the market place does not contain fluorocarbons."

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after a final order was published in the Federal Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

A spokeswoman for the Aerosol Education Bureau in New York, an industry organization opposed to any ban, said that "we regret the haste with which these agencies are acting."

She noted that a government report this year said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon use almost certainly would be needed but that a final decision probably could wait for up to two years pending more study.

Council Action

In action Monday night, the Newport Beach City Council:

PARK BOND: Approved wording for the ballot proposition which would raise \$7.1 million for park acquisition and improvement.

GAS: Decided to sell the natural gas coming from city-dug wells in West Newport.

ASHLEY: Agreed to adopt the Ashley report on economic impact of development as one of several ways of analyzing future projects.

TRAFFIC: Established a subcommittee of the Transportation Plan Citizens Advisory Committee to rewrite the proposed Corona del Mar traffic survey.

Pot Users Number Half of Graduates

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the bicentennial class of high school seniors tried marijuana and three out of 10 were users at graduation time, according to government surveys released today.

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Councilman's Wife

Last Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted today for Thelma Brown, 55, the wife of Los Alamitos City Councilman William S. Brown. Mrs. Brown committed suicide Saturday in the couple's home, the Orange County Coroner's office said.

Survivors include her husband, two children, her parents and two grandchildren.

\$2,480 Loot Gone At Newport Home

Newport Beach police are seeking the burglar who took \$2,480 worth of household items from a home on Irvine Avenue.

Richard Eddy, 40, told police he was gone for about four hours Monday evening and when he returned to his home at 2353 Irvine Ave., he discovered the break-in. Listed as missing were stereo equipment, a television and bed linens.

JOB INTERVIEW POSES PROBLEM

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Among the more than 800 applicants for jobs with Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky are young women recommended by former Rep. Wayne Hays and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Hays of Ohio resigned and Mills of Arkansas did not seek reelection after Washington sex scandals.

"The only way I would even consider interviewing those applicants would be in broad daylight in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue with 5,000 people looking on," said Zorinsky, a Democrat.

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during a 10-week quarter you can teach only one novel," Lillyman said. He admitted that it is possible to offer a two-quarter course on the same topic, but said those are rarely popular with students because of their length.

Chancellor Aldrich explained that the original theory behind the quarter system was to operate all of the campuses on a year-round basis, with four complete quarters.

However, only UCB and UCLA utilized a four-quarter system and those were stopped in 1966, the chancellor said.

Now, only shorter summer sessions are offered at the UC campuses, he added.

Although the associated student council at UCI voted against changing to a semester system, Aldrich pointed out that students new to UCI often tell him they find no time to review their studies under the quarter system and that they are under constant pressure during the entire 10 weeks.

Lillyman added that humanities students make two complaints regarding the system: they have no time to read and no time to get sick during the quarter.

One UCI student pointed out that if a change is made students will find affordable housing more difficult to find near UCI because cheaper winter beach rentals won't coincide with the new school calendar.

But Dr. Hubert said the faculty has to decide on the basis of what is academically best for the students.

If the UC regents decide to change the system, Aldrich said that a one-year period would be needed as lead time before any change is adopted.

"We need time to inform students of the change and to alter catalogs and other campus materials," the chancellor explained.

OPEC Opens Price Talks With Discord

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq insists on a 25 percent increase in the price of oil, Iraqi Oil Minister Tayih Abdul-Karim said today at the opening of a meeting of 10 Arab oil nations. But a spokesman for some other members of the group urged moderation.

The meeting was convened to try to muster a combined stance on prices for the mid-December meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

Saudi Arabia, a leading participant in both meetings, is thought to favor holding any increase to about eight percent. Most other OPEC members also appear to want an increase below the 25 percent favored by Iraq.

One oil minister, Mana Saad Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates, told reporters that OPEC is considering a five-day postponement of the scheduled Dec. 15 opening of its ministerial conference.

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U.S., Soviet Fire A-tests

By The Associated Press

Both the United States and Russia held new nuclear tests, reports indicated today.

The Soviet Union set off an unusually heavy underground nuclear explosion in Siberia, the Uppsala Seismological Institute reported.

Meanwhile, the Energy Research and Development Administration said a relatively small underground nuclear test was conducted at the Nevada Test Site.

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The resurgent interest in cultured pearls along with the problems of present day pearl farming such as pollution of the waters around the oyster beds and the scarcity of technicians and divers, have combined to push the prices of these lovely gems upward. Despite the increase, cultured pearls still represent one of the finest values among gems.

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apparent stabilization in drug use and the attitudes toward drugs in general.

"The public, including youth, clearly recognizes the addictive effects of tobacco and alcohol and has very negative attitudes toward the use of all illicit drugs except marijuana," he said.

"Although drug abuse continues to be widespread in every region of the country, we are see-

ing some slight downward trends for amphetamines, LSD and barbiturates. Marijuana is the only drug showing a definite upward trend."

Two other government-sponsored surveys released at the same time showed that drug abuse costs the nation between \$8.4 billion and \$12.0 billion a year, more than tobacco smoking, but less than alcoholism.

Cars Crash in Fog Pea Soup Pileup

A dense fog blanketed the Orange Coast this morning leading to a multi-car pileup in Irvine that sent an unidentified Marine to the El Toro base hospital with head injuries. It was just one of five fog related accidents in Irvine this morning.

and one Laguna Beach police officer was somewhat surprised at the lack of serious accidents.

"People were not driving safely," said officer Terry Temple. "They were driving like crazy people through the pea soup."

Fog caused delays at Orange County Airport, with arriving flights delayed until after 10 a.m.

Huntington Beach's small private Meadowlark Airport was also shut down until the fog cleared. The blanket was not as thick in Southern Orange County and San Juan Capistrano's small airport was operating normally.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol reported no serious problems since very few boaters dared to venture from port.

Arch Conservative

Bartholomew Quits Saddleback Post

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tustin's Robert Bartholomew, arch-conservative Saddleback College trustee, has resigned from the board effective Dec. 15.

The 51-year-old John Birch Society member, who has lived in Orange County since he was a year old, said a decision to move his nursery business to Carpinteria in Santa Barbara County prompted the resignation.

In an interview more than two months ago, Bartholomew said he was seriously considering quitting the board before his current term expires in March. But he said he would "level with the people when the time came to act."



QUITS BOARD POST
Trustee Bartholomew

Dr. Robert Lombardi, college president, said the Orange County Counsel's office has ruled that Bartholomew's seat will remain vacant until filled in the regular March 8 election, when two other board seats will also be up for grabs.

Filing for the open seats begins Dec. 5 and closes Dec. 31.

Besides Bartholomew's post, the seats held by Patrick Backus of Dana Point and Dr. James Marshall of Laguna Hills will be on the ballot.

Backus, who has been a trustee ever since the district was founded a decade ago, has said privately he wants another term. But Marshall, who is seriously ill and hospitalized, is still a question mark.

Bartholomew served on the Tustin Union High School District and Tustin Unified School District boards prior to assuming his college post by appointment in April of 1974. He was elected to a full term two months later and has served as board president.

In announcing his resignation Monday, the Tustin trustee said he would "remain an interested party" in the continued growth of the college.

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U.S. Support Of Israel Hit In Coast Talk

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Lebanese newspaper editor who drafted the tentative cease fire between Christian and Moslem troops in his country believes the crisis in Lebanon mirrors the whole Middle East problem.

Dr. Clovis Maksoud called on the U.S. to reconsider its support of Israel, which Maksoud said is denying the rights of Palestinians.

Addressing a Monday night meeting of the Orange County World Affairs Council at the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach on the same day Lebanon was celebrating its 33rd year of independence, Maksoud admitted there was little to celebrate.

He described the 20-month civil war that has claimed one and a half percent of Lebanon's population of three million as "one of the most tragic, violent processes in modern history."

"Up till now, many Lebanese can hardly believe what has happened," Maksoud said. "The bloodshed has opened up a Pandora's box that points to the crisis in the Middle East and carries an inherent danger to the whole world."

Maksoud said religious sectarianism has led to the problems in the Middle East, but said the Lebanese civil war is not religious. He charged the media with "oversimplification" and "intellectual laziness that appeals to fantasy."

Maksoud pointed to "petty political kingdoms and a weak economy" as the real causes of the bloodshed.

He drew a parallel between

Teachers' Union Shop Opposed

Saddleback Area Coordinating Council (SACC) directors have opposed establishing an "agency shop" for teachers in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District.

The directors voted seven to one, with three abstentions, Monday to support district trustees' previously stated stand against agency shop.

If approved, agency shop would require teachers to join the Saddleback Valley Educators Association (SVEA) or pay a fee for its representation in negotiations. If a teacher refused to do either, he or she would be fired.

Agency shop means a union, said Rick Bohay, SACC president who has been a member of the plumbers union for 23 years. But because teachers have tenure and their benefits are paid by the district, there is no need for a union in the district, he said.

But Mary Phillips, a SACC director who has said in the past that she will be a candidate for the school board in the next election, opposed the action.

She argued that SACC members didn't know all sides or the issue or all the ramifications of their action. She also questioned whether the majority of the trustees still oppose agency shop since three of the four who opposed a proposal which included it agreed to continue negotiations on that same proposal.

Rather than oppose agency shop, she said, the trustees could have all teachers vote on the issue.

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Dollar Rush Heavy Before Trade Halts

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A man withdrew nearly \$100,000 in U.S. dollars from a Tijuana bank. Another customer was seen taking out more than \$40,000.

Although Tijuana bankers said they had a good supply of dollars in opening Monday, they posted notices before noon that currency exchanges were halted.

The lines were a block long in front of several Tijuana banks as many customers were withdrawing dollars in the face of the plummeting peso and a government order freezing foreign currency trading.

"There is no longer any free currency convertibility," announced Francisco Morales Felix, director of Banco Internacional de Baja California.

Traffic was heavy at the Tijuana side of the international border as Americans returned home during the day.

Generally, today was quiet with business slow.



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE. NO IT'S JOEY SIMON AT EL TORO HIGH SCHOOL



Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

He's Flipped

Bret Adams is up in the air over a class at El Toro High School. The course taught by coach Larry Nitta combines skateboarding and tumbling. The youngsters take off from a ramp and do flips in the air.

FDA Urging Aerosol Can Warning Tag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by reducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Concern about fluorocarbons has mounted since 1974, when scientists said computer studies indicated fluorocarbons were causing a chemical reaction in the upper atmosphere that

UCI PROF SEES FLUOROCARBON BAN, A3

destroys ozone, which helps shield the earth from the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers."

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Test Grades Pooch IQ

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Worried that Fido just may not have it upstairs? Give him the dog intelligence test — he could be smarter than you think.

Kathryn B. Coon, a 33-year-old school psychologist who developed the test, says that with a little patience and a lot of dog treats an owner can tell whether his pet is brilliant, average or a mutt moron.

The test tries to measure such things as a canine's ability to remember, deduce and make judgments, she said in an interview.

"I developed it because so many friends commented on how dumb their dogs were. The dogs really didn't seem to be that dense," said Mrs. Coon, who considers herself a dog lover.

The test consists of 10 problems which the dog has to solve in 15 seconds each. They use props such as chairs, cups, shoeboxes and towels.

In one problem, the dog must remove a treat that's hidden in a shoebox with a two-inch-square hole cut in one side.

"That's the toughest question.

Only about 44 percent of dogs can pass it," Mrs. Coon said.

The average mutt scores about 5.75 out of 10, she said. Ten is rated "brilliant." Two or less — don't expect your dog to fetch the paper.

Mrs. Coon said male dogs have done better than females on the tests she's given. She also has found that mixed breeds apparently are about as smart as pure breeds.

Among pure breeds, hounds are smartest, and "toy" breeds are dumbest.

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Orange Coast



Weather

Dense fog late night, early morning with hazy sunny days through Wednesday. Highs about 70, lows to 50.

INSIDE TODAY

A portrait of an impotent former President Eisenhower who mistakenly called Mamie "Kay" has been driven by his World War II driver in a posthumously published book. See Page A3.

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The grand jury claimed that some records were purged of unfavorable entries, while in others, false credit information favorable to the subject was placed on record.

Real ordered Kostoff to serve a six-day jail sentence on consecutive weekends and fined him \$3,000.

Sentenced to 40 days in jail and fined \$1,000 each on charges of conspiracy and making false statements were Paul Kostoff, Philip's 35-year-old brother, of Fountain Valley; Ronald C. Rossi, 41, of Fountain Valley; John R. Dubos, 41, of Garden Grove and Kenneth L. Stevenson, 39, of Diamond Bar.

Real ordered that a sixth man, 35-year-old Sean Shanahan, of Santa Ana, be acquitted. Shanahan had been convicted on the conspiracy charge, but was acquitted on the charge of making false statements.

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Lebanese unrest and the plight of the Palestinians living in Israel. "Palestinian rights have been systematically denied by Israel in their homeland," Maksoud said.

"Zionists have railroaded the western world's sense of guilt to benefit them," Maksoud said. "When the discriminated against becomes the discriminator, it is high time we penetrate the cause of such adverse ideology."

Maksoud said the U.S. should use its influence to reach a rational understanding of the Middle East problem.

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Testimony Given

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blood-smeared drinking glasses were found next to the body of a man whose throat had been slit from ear to ear, according to testimony given in the multiple murder trial of a man accused of being the Skid Row slasher. On trial is 33-year-old Vaughn Orrin Greenwood, charged with the nine slasher killings in Los Angeles and two other 1964 Los Angeles slayings.



Gobble, Gobble Everywhere

These turkeys, residents of a ranch near Riverside, have little to worry about with Thanksgiving only two days away. They're part of a population explosion, according to a spokesman for the California

Turkey Industry Board, who says, "We have the largest crop in the history of the United States and we're going to have to eat them up." The gobblers are selling for 10 cents a pound less than last year.

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"I've had my differences with other members of this board, but whatever side we were on, everybody did what they felt was best," Bartholomew said. "It has been a wonderful experience."

Trustee Frank Greinke, who also represents Tustin, said his community will miss Bartholomew's leadership and representation. "He's done great things for Tustin," Greinke said.

The other trustees present also offered Bartholomew their good wishes in his new endeavor.

In the September interview, Bartholomew said he was "fed up" with life in Orange County and said Santa Barbara County offered the kind of environment necessary to grow his nursery plants.

"When you've lived in a place like Tustin for 50 years and decide to pull up stakes, you've got to be fed up with things," Bartholomew said in the interview.

"I've seen this area grow to the point where there are too many people and too much smog. Smog's not good for my plants."

Yacht Owner Won't Talk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Beverly Hills developer has refused to answer questions regarding taxation of his yacht, prompting a threat from county Supervisor Baxter Ward to seek a contempt citation against him.

Following the advice of his attorney, Arthur H. Kaplan, owner of the disputed Sapphire Sea II, declined to answer questions Baxter put to him Monday at a hearing before the Board of Supervisors, saying he is appealing an assessment.

The board is conducting hearings into allegations that the county has underassessed, and in some cases failed to assess, certain marine properties.

Jury Selected

OAKLAND (AP)—A jury of seven women and five men has been selected in the weapons trial of Wendy Yoshimura.

'Six Units' Scored

Crossovers Under Fire

About a dozen disgruntled Irvine and Tustin residents came to the Saddleback College board of trustees meeting Monday to protest tight restrictions on inter-district class attendance.

The group was apparently assembled by Robert Slaughter and Les Snyder, both of Irvine, in an effort to win relaxation of rules prohibiting Saddleback district students from attending classes at Coast or Rancho Santiago College district campuses.

Slaughter asked trustees to restore the so-called "six unit rule" that had been in effect until last year and permitted students taking six credits or less to attend school wherever they chose.

But for the equivalent of each full time student attending Coast or Santiago district campuses, Saddleback was being billed for tuition and a \$300 "seat tax." Over the past seven years, such fees have mounted up to \$3.6 million.

The majority of those who addressed trustees Monday night appeared distressed with the fact that they were either prohibited from attending or had to pay for non-credit classes at other schools, such as lecture series and film festivals.

But those arguments were

moot because trustees had before them a proposed pact with the Coast district that will permit Saddleback district students to attend Coast classes and programs that are non-credit in nature.

Some of the speakers, however, were concerned that they were not able to take classes for credit that were offered in other districts but not by Saddleback.

Though they took no direct action on those protests, trustees assured the audience members that adequate permit and permit appeals procedures exist to handle special cases.

The audience was also told that the districts and the legislature have been working to alleviate inter-district attendance problems. Such efforts have yielded a new state law that will phase out seat taxes by 1980.

Trustee Larry Taylor of Laguna Beach defended Saddleback's toughened permit procedures by charging that Coast and Rancho Santiago were basically to blame for imposing taxes that have cost the south county district "an exorbitant amount of money."

"I have always gotten a little upset when we were being tarred with the brush when they are charging us," Taylor said.

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dent of Summit Packaging Systems Inc. of Manchester, N.H., said today.

His firm makes about 10 percent of the aerosol valves in the American market.

The aerosol spray industry will be able to resume growth, Gilroy said, because "the American consumer will know that any can in the market place does not contain fluorocarbons."

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after a final order was published in the Federal Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

A spokeswoman for the Aerosol Education Bureau in New York, an industry organization opposed to any ban, said that "we regret the haste with which these agencies are acting."

She noted that a government report this year said that selective regulation of fluorocarbon use almost certainly would be needed but that a final decision probably could wait for up to two years pending more study.

Fog, Crowds May Hamper Air Travelers

Those lucky enough to have a respite on a commercial flight out of Orange County Airport during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday should get to the airport earlier than usual.

The heavy influx of holiday traffic may lead to congested parking facilities, according to Air California vice president of operations John Ericson. He suggests airport-bound motorists allow at least 45 minutes of extra traveling time to avoid missing flights.

Also, Ericson said travelers should save themselves a trip if thick early morning fog arrives. By calling airlines first, air passengers can get complete information on possible time changes.

Ericson said even with additional flights, there are few, if any, seats available. He estimated that more than 10,000 people will use Air Cal during the holiday period.

A similar situation exists with Hughes Airwest. Sue Moore, a spokesman for the airline, said flights are booked solid for Wednesday and Thursday and waiting lists are closed.

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sue. Bohay said the intent of his letter was to show community support for the trustees and encourage them to move ahead and complete negotiations.

District Supt. Richard Welte and Bill Mechem, SVEA president, are in their fourth day of one-to-one negotiations. District officials say they don't know when they'll reach an agreement.

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UC Regents to Decide Semester Switch Possible by 1978

By HILARY KAYE
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The chancellor and Dr. Renee Hubert, chairman of the campus Academic Senate, told those attending a chancellor's breakfast that UC regents eventually will settle the matter.

Meanwhile, the statewide Academic Council is examining the question, after receiving input from all nine UC campuses.

UCLA and UC Berkeley faculties have come out strongly in favor of holding two, longer semesters rather than three, shorter quarters.

The UCI Academic Senate also voted to endorse the semester plan, but that decision came with only a one-vote margin, "hardly a mandate," according to Dr. Hubert.

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operate all of the campuses on a year-round basis, with four complete quarters.

However, only UCB and UCLA utilized a four-quarter system and those were stopped in 1966, the chancellor said.

Now, only shorter summer sessions are offered at the UC campuses, he added.

Although the associated student council at UCI voted against changing to a semester system, Aldrich pointed out that students new to UCI often tell him they find no time to review their studies under the quarter system and that they are under constant pressure during the entire 10 weeks.

Lillyman added that humanities students make two complaints regarding the system: they have no time to read and no time to get sick during the quarter.

One UCI student pointed out that if a change is made students will find affordable housing more difficult to find near UCI because cheaper winter beach rentals won't coincide with the new school calendar.

But Dr. Hubert said the faculty has to decide on the basis of what is academically best for the students.

If the UC regents decide to change the system, Aldrich said that a one-year period would be needed as a lead time before any change is adopted.

"We need time to inform students of the change and to alter catalogues and other campus materials," the chancellor explained.

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did the worst of all," she said.

One difficulty in administering the test is that owners must use "whatever really turns their dogs on" as treats or the animal will score low.



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