



FINDING SUCCESSOR won't be an easy task, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn says to Miss Los Angeles County Earlene Brainard, whose 1963 reign draws to close. Miss Los Angeles County beauty pageant, sponsored by board of supervisors, is scheduled at Hollywood Bowl

### Diners' Club Chief Heads College Bd.

Alfred S. Bloomingdale, president of the Diner's Club, has been named chairman of the board of regents of Marymount College, succeeding Thomas E. Leavy of Beverly Hills, who headed the board since its inception in 1959.

Scion of the famous chain of New York department stores, Bloomingdale was a producer of Broadway and Hollywood productions before his arrival in California in 1945. He founded the Diners' Club in 1950, which now has branches in 109 countries.

In addition to his Marymount College office, he is a trustee of Brown University and St. John's Hospital and is a member of the Lambs, Racquet and Regency Clubs. He is married to the former Betty Lee Newling, and is the father of three children.

The announcement of Bloomingdale's appointment was made by Rev. Mother Gertrude, R.S.H.M., chairman of the Marymount College board of trustees. He will serve for a term of two years.



CHALK UP another for Henry C. Soto, president of "Soto," the firm that has won many trophies for landscape designs and construction. Soto was presented another by supervisor Burton Chace for his outstanding design just completed at the new Mesa Palos Verdes development community. The presentation was made by Chace and

builder Ray Watt. Henry stated his firm will be celebrating its 100,000th landscape in August. In making the presentation, Chace remarked "Henry has won his weight in trophies during the 19 years I have known him—his landscapes are a thing of beauty and have done much to enhance Southland communities."

### All About Dogs

City Dogs In The Country City dogs sometimes act like bumpkins in the country. Their first meetings with snakes, porcupines, bees or other forms of rural wildlife may teach metropolitan pooches some uncomfortable lessons.

Most of these lessons won't do lasting harm, according to Clarence C. Pawcett, a leading authority on dogs at the Purina Dog Care Center in St. Louis, Missouri. But to protect your vacationing pet—or to soothe him in hours of distress, the Purina expert has made this list of hints for owners of country-bound dogs.

1. If Romping Rover romps into a battle with a porcupine, he'll need a veterinarian. Don't try to remove quills yourself—it's an operation calling for expert care...as quickly as possible.

2. If Rover roves into a bee or hornet nest and runs out yowling, you can soothe him with an alkaline solution such as a heavy paste of bicarbonate of soda, or of plain starch, or unacidulated hydrogen peroxide.

3. Here's something you can do about a canine skunk victim. Wash him with plain tomato juice, liberally applied. Then rinse with water—most of the odor will disappear.

4. In case of a bite from a poisonous snake, you'll have to work fast. If you can get near him—with plain tomato juice, liberally applied. Then rinse with water—most of the odor will disappear.

5. Most important rule of all, however, is, take precautions whenever possible to see that your dog stays out of trouble. If your vacation area is known—if you know there's a porcupine or skunk family in the area—or if snakes are a problem—better keep your pet penned up when you're not around to watch him.

### SIGNALS MODIFIED IN LOMITA AREA

The board of supervisors on motion by Supervisor Burton W. Chace has approved an agreement with the state for modification of traffic signals and installation of new safety lighting on Pacific Coast Highway.

The proposed project will include the intersections of Walnut Street, Eschelman Avenue, Oak Street, Narbonne Avenue, Cypress Street, Pennsylvania Avenue and Coast Highway.

Chace said the pact specifies that the county's proportionate share will be approximately \$38,000.

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### Hahn Maps Welcome For Graham

A scroll of welcome authored by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn will be presented Billy Graham by the board of supervisors as the evangelist opens his Southern California crusade Aug. 15 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The crusade will run through Sept. 8 and Hahn predicts that more than 950,000 persons will attend.

He has been informed that this appears to be the most intensely organized evangelistic crusade in the history of Christendom.

More than 20,000 church workers will call in a million and a half homes prior to the crusade to invite peo-

ple to the worship services, he noted.

In addition, 80,000 women volunteers will gather in 10,000 homes throughout the metropolitan area for prayer meetings.

The Graham crusade will be held nightly in the 101,000-seat Coliseum in the heart of Hahn's district.

Special youth nights will be Mondays and Thursdays. "Billy Graham promises an inspirational program of messages and songs," Hahn said.

The supervisor pointed out that years ago Billy Graham held his first major evangelistic campaign in a tent at Washington and Hill streets in Los Angeles.

As chairman of the dates and scheduling committee of the Coliseum Commission, Hahn made the motion for the use of the Coliseum for the crusade.

He points out the Sports Arena and Coliseum are for the use of all people, and that religious, political, and civic groups, as well as sporting events, are held at the Coliseum.

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With Ruth Caudle . . .

### SWINGING DOWN A LANE

Over at PV this week Dick Goodwin on the Happy Six league had a 254, Al Dunn 255, Martha Miller qualified for the BPA singles tournament in Santa Monica.

Before Bud and Helen Manteufel left on their vacation, they helped Larry Smith, desk man at PV, celebrate his birthday. Larry is keeping his age a secret. As long as he keeps bowling, he will never grow old.

We have some high series and high games. Marge Fox has done it again, 703 for a three-game series. Congratulations Marge. Beverly Meek had a 634, Marsha Miller 633, Wilma Goden 629 and Pat Forrester 614, and we can not forget Dee Rudy, junior bowling manager, with a 615. Dee is doing a wonderful job with the junior bowlers. Earl Connors placed second in the A Division 1963 Junior open bowling tournament last Saturday at Rose Lanes, and Brad Holmes was second in the B division.

These gals are making the pins fly again this week with over 200 games — Bertha Hernandez 233, Gene Keem 213, Wilma Goden 213, Pat Forrester 222, 214, Dee Rudy 221, 256, 212, 210, Marge Fox 234, 247, 221, 211; Beverly Meeks 219, 247, 212; Cathy Kepke 225, 226. Ann Breunig 223, Connie Montgomery Junior Bowling Mgr. from Bowl-O-Drome, 236, Wanda Lischenick 210, June Burke 238, Moriene Reynolds 225, Bobbie Phillips 223, Betty DeWitt 230, Gene Xanthankes 213, Donna Gledhill 215, Rose May 215, 237, Mary Wrase 211, 211. Mary Varotti 234, Cynthia Hoefle 217, Maxine Brant 216, Judy Lester 212, Arlene Goodwin 228 and Rose Butcher 203. Congratulations to you all.

In the over-250 club: Art Zahn 255, Bill Cannon 287 (Bill had ten in a row), Howard West 254 and Charles Schoeman 275. Men's 700 series goes to Charles Shoeman with a nice 278, 198, 226. Scotty Lawdree surprised herself with a step-ladder — 157, 158, 159. In the PV house bowlers tournament, Richard Cooper leads the men with a 638 and Helen Cepuch leads the women with a 561.

Pat tells me that Kathy Puckett was in on crutches to watch her team win games. We hope to see Kathy back bowling before too long.

In the Golden State singles tournament at Gable House, Jerry King rolled a fine series of 233, 253, 278 for a 764. Jerry carries an average of 189.

Good bowling—but above all good sportsmanship!

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### Junior Bowling Classic Picks Up Momentum Here

By RUTH CAUDLE

The 1963 Junior Open Bowling Classic is picking up momentum each week at Rose Lanes Bowl in Gardena, and we are very proud of the boys who are making the tryouts. They are courteous and considerate to each other, many of these boys have never met and before they left they seemed to be friends for life.

Chuck Smith, who bowls at Manchester Western Bowl, and by chance stopped in at Rose Lanes, saw the sign and qualified for and won in the A division this week. Chuck is 16 years of age, attends Washington High School, is an average student in the A-11. He carries a 179 average. His high series in league play is 634. High game 275. Rick Gardner, junior bowling manager at Rose Lanes, called me after the tournament and came up with this statement, "How much wood would Chuck chuck?" After rolling a beautiful 250 first game following with a 234, this was a common question around the lanes when Chuck went into his third game. When you talk about the solid ten-pin—that is what Chuck ran up against. His ball right in the pocket and there stood the ten-pin.

Nevertheless, he finished his series with a 631. This young man is a credit to this fine sport of bowling. I say this not only to Chuck but to all the boys who have participated in the JOBC so far.

In the B division, Tom Godfrey rolled an outstanding 590 series, high game 230. Tom attends Lynwood High School, is in the 10th grade, and he bowls at Compton Bowling Center in the Saturday Junior Trio. He has been in league play for two years. His average is 151. Congratulations, Tom. Compton Bowl should be very proud of you. In the A division, second place went to Earl Connors of Palos Verdes Bowl with a 592, and we had a tie for second place in the B division between Bob Elliott from Bowl-O-Drome and Brad Holmes from Palos Verdes. Each roller a 556. We hope to see these boys come out on top in their division soon.

High games rolled in each division: Class A — Chuck Smith 250; Class B — Tom Meyer 232.

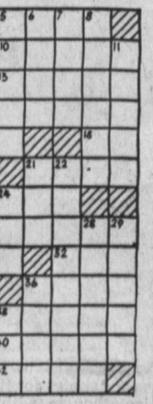
### HEART DISEASE

Arteriosclerotic heart disease (heart attack, coronary disease) causes more than one-third of all deaths among men in the 45 to 64 age group.

### CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. Trick 5. Moved, as a fish 9. Singing voice 10. European capital 12. Bring upon oneself 13. Stand up 14. Varrate 15. Center 16. Mature 17. Sol 18. Man's nickname (abbr.) 19. Settled, as a bird 21. Undeveloped flowers 23. Bowl-like object 24. Chinese dynasty 25. A great number 27. Little piece 30. Dry measure (abbr.) 31. Cut, as grass 32. Hall! 33. Deficient blood condition 36. Dart 37. Shade of red 38. Bungle 39. Ablaze 40. Rugged mountain crest 41. Lard, butter, etc.

DOWN 1. Revoke 2. The U.S.A. personified 3. Spirit 4. Do wrong 5. European country 6. Hospital division 7. Dry 8. Deceived 9. Gigantic one 11. Plants 15. Wet earth 17. Dry, as wine 20. Teat 21. The court 22. Sweet, as butter 24. In what manner 25. Manila hemp 26. A final race 27. Extinct bird 28. Ousts 29. Mythical river 31. Distance measure (pl.) 35. Assam silkworm 35. Market place 36. Warning in golf 38. Club



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