'Tiny Alice' Gives the Viewer a Fuzzy Feeling

By SUSAN BUNDY
(Special to the Press-Herald)

Edward Albee says of his plays that they are meant primarily to be experienced, even if they are not understood. "Tiny Alice," presented by the Theater-Now-Troupe, certainly conveys to the viewer this sense of having seen something important happen, although just what that something is is more different to determine.

The play, termed by the author "a straight-forward meta-physical mystery play," concerns the bartering of a man's soul for a grant to the church. This man's agony at the chasm between his conception of God and "the use to which men put God" and his indecision in differentiating the real from the illusory, the concrete from the abstract,, is the basis for the mystical nature of the play.

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OF PRIMARY importance is the question that arises again and again throughout the play: What is actual and what is imaginary?

We ask ourselves over and over if the abstract is really the only truth, if remembering having done something is the same as having done it, if Truth is only a vast nothingness, as the play seems to suggest.

The play leaves us not with the impression of seeing ourselves more clearly, but rather with the fuzzy feeling that the concrete is mere illusion and that reality consists of an endless abstraction.

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EXCELLENT acting by two members of the Troupe adds to the mystery of the play by increasing our confusion between reality and illusion. Outstanding in his performance as the agonized Julian is Gerald Reynolds. We struggle with him to discover the truth, to differentiate fantasy from fact. In the process he actually becomes a character for us, so believably that it is a shock when he becomes only an actor again after the final curtain.

Also very real in the role of Butler is Dave Sheehan. He is the only character who seems to follow unerringly a straight path towards his goal; he is present, but not always involved in, the mighty struggles of the rest of the cast. Again we are forced to wonder which world is genuine when we see that although Butler physically exists on a temporal plane, his mind is on another level.

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UNFORTUNATELY, the other players too often become merely actors reading lines. Renate Stewart as Miss Alice usually projects well the image of an instrument torn between her sense of mission and her womanly feelings. But because of some of Albee's lines for the character, any actress would have a difficult time making Miss Alice real for us. Tom Ater as the Cardinal and Lawrence Aten as the Lawyer never take on human proportions; they remain playactors throughout the production.

Psychedelic lighting and weirdly haunting music add an interesting touch to the production. Both were intended to enhance the dream-like quality of the play, but the lights and colors shown on the curtain served only to fill the time between scenes.

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ONE EXCEPTION was the pulsating colored lights used to denote a supernatural presence at the moment of Julian's death.

Here the lighting became more than a gimmick; it became an integral part of the stage action, making the entire audience feel that it was in the grip of some giant being.

Music and lighting also became important during Julian's accounts of his hallluci-nations and his reveries of childhood when these special effects physically involved us in the action.

These scenes completed for us the interchanging of the real and the illusory, making the imagined real and reality only a spectre.

COLLEGE REPORT

By ROBERT M. BERSI
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California State College, Dominguez Hills

When I first began this series of articles describing the Community Conference on Environmental Problems and Urban Design and Beautification, the proposed objectives of the conference were listed. They included: bringing to the attention of the community recent projects in urban planning, identifying problems in this area, bringing recognized authorities in various fields to consult with local residents, encouraging leadership elements to become more familiar with possible solutions, publicizing long-range planning, facilitating communication between local groups, launching the college's academic program, and stimulating a continuing community action program.

All of the objectives were fulfilled. Taken in their entirety, they comprise a valid description of what actually took place, June 15 and 16, 1967, on the campus of the California State College, Dominguez Hills.

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OBVIOUSLY, future conferences should have somewhat different goals and structuring. Certain elements of ice-breaking, such as introducing the college to city officials and motivating exchanges of opinion, need not be emphasized.

Discussions should be less general and more specific, and, if possible, guided by professionals with wide experience in the field of planning.

Action programs should be stressed to a greater degree than was done at the first meeting. Social and psychological aspects of the environment, as well as the physical, might be explored.

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A LENGTHY and widespread publicity campaign should be utilized to bring to such a conference larger attendance from clubs and private organizations, businessmen, communities to the north and east of the college, and a variety of ethnic groups. The college's own student body should participate more actively.

A logical format for a follow-up conference was suggested by a number of participants. Sessions might be arranged topically, that is, each would deal with a specific urpban problem, such as transportation, zoning, utilities, and the like. Speakers would present examples of successful programs undertaken in each of these areas, and discussion would center upon application of these techniques.

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FUTURE discussion groups might be more successful "if discussants could elect groups which had been assigned definite problems, with background material and library references made available well before the conference," as one respondent suggested. Advanced preparation on the part of participants might well make discussions more meaningful.

Dr. Judson Grenier, co-director of the conference, and myself, drew together the activities and contributions of that gathering into a book entitled "Shaping Our Environment." The book has been widely distributed to conference participants, professional organizations, and city planners. The book is available without cost. Interested parties should contact the college publications office.

Some of those who participated suggested that this report might itself become the basis for continuing discussion of urban problems in each community. That is the hope of the college staff. Additionally, of course, the report could serve as a "jumping-off" position for follow-up conferences and should be read by those who plan to attend.

Bill Digest

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — The following bills have been introduced in the legislature:

AB 328, Millias, allows lump sum payment for vacations when state employe is severed in employment with state.

AB 329, Millias, provides for minimum age for appointment to state services, rather than to applications.

AB 330, Millias, affects seniority separation in state civil service.

AB 331, Fong, requires department of education to give further study to year round use of high schools.

AB 332, Bil Greene, requires hospitals to give tests to women for cervical cancer.

AB 333, Russell, authorizes minor who has contacted venereal disease to give consent for treatment of such disease.

AB 334, Russell, authorizes minors living apart from parents to consent to hospital care, etc.

AB 335, Russell, strengthens laws against having open containers of liquor in motor vehicles.

AB 336, Deddeh, appropriates $35,000 for department mental hygiene to contract with public or private agencies for mental health care services.

AB 337, Pattee, deletes provisions applicable to "California bonded" warehouses for agricultural products.

AB 338, Powers, requires courts to send notice of convictions of persons possessing fire bombs to department motor vehicles for revocation of license.

AB 339, Porter, increases Compton municipal court judges from four to five.

AB 340, Priolo, new provision for establishment of university and state college police departments.

AB 341, Priolo, affects construction Route 286 in Los Angeles, authorizing highway commission to allocate funds.

AB 342, Murphy, prescribes procedures for counties regarding establishment regional occupational centers.

AB 343, Z'Berg, requires advances to veterans to pay taxes, with provisions for repayment to home loan fund.

AB 344, Moorhead, raises to $100 amount executors and administrators may claim without vouchers.

AB 345, Cullen, exempts materials used in building or repairing deep sea fishing boats from sales tax.

AB 346, Porter, allows state agencies, including water districts, to levy taxes for contract payments due.

AB 347, Bear, allows persons 18 years or older to secure identification cards from department motor vehicles for $2 to establish identity.

AB 348, MacDonald, makes individuals responsible up to $50 for worthless checks received.

AB 349, Barns, affects computation of benefits for retirement of public employes.

AB 350, Barnes, affects statutes of limitation in actions against state retired employes, or estates.

AB 351, Warren, makes fair employment act applicable to discrimination because of sex.

AB 352, Hayes, requires board of equalization to issue appraiser certificate to city employes without examination.

AB 353, Mulford, creates Environmental Quality Control Board to study and co-ordinate environmental quality matters, including management of waste discharge

AB 354, Knox, requires board of equalization to mail notice of appraised market value to assessee.

AB 355, Crandall, authorizes governing boards school districts to pay in advance for postage, permits and services by other government agencies

AB 356, Foran, defines low emission vehicle and requires state air resources board to test in accord with prescribed standards.

AB 357, Foran, enacts pure air act of 1968, prescribing emission standards for new motor vehicles, revises powers and duties of the board regarding emission of air pollutants from motor vehicles.

AB 358, Cory, technical, non-substantive changes in state land leases.

AB 359, Powers, provides veteran benefits for widows of Californians who have lived in California six months, and have been killed in service.

AB 360, Powers, makes some prohibitions with regard to allocation of horse racing days.

AB 361, Chapple, provides uniform $160 month grants for aged, blind, disabled, and abolishes separate grant provisions.

AB 362, appropriates $30,000 for for real property title searches for Lake Tahoe shore.

AB 363, Dant, provides for release of convicts for participation in community action programs for one day.

AB 364, Bagley, authorizes establishment of pilot programs for mentally gifted children.

AB 365, Bagley, authorizes staff training centers for compensatory education personnel.

AB 366, Townsend, requires hard sole shoes for motorcyclists.

AB 367, Biddle, codification to maintain crimes and punishment codes, no substantive changes.

AB 368, Millias, makes procurement human or animal tissue as service rather than a sale.

AB 369, Duffy, revises rules and procedures governing officers and employes of state hospitals.

AB 370, Haynes, requires air resources board to consider technological feasibility and economic costs in determining criteria for approval motor vehicles pollution control devices.

AB 371, Miller, prohibits certain unfair practices by merchants in connection with credit.

AB 372, Miller, prohibits use certain fraudulent schemes or techniques by merchants of goods and services.

AB 373, Miller, prohibits certain bait advertisements by merchants.

AB 374, Miller, prohibits door-to-door sales of goods and services on credit.

AB 375, Miller, prohibits certain practice with respect to credit advertising.

AB 376, Dent, affects county employe retirement.

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AJR 8, Monagan, endorses need for federal tax sharing programs.

AJR 9, Ketchum, asks president to taks steps to assure regulations under social security act will not bar California from implementing work incentive program.

AJR 10, Monagan, urges relaxation of certain federal categorical restrictions on grant-in-aid.

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ACR 29, Millias, commends 146th airlift group for achievement.

ACR 30, Millias, approves cash awards to state employes for suggestions which save state money.

ACR 31, Mulford, expresses intent of representatives of state to work with representatives of local government to assure that California viewpoint on major federal programs be developed and presented to the Congress.

SB 135, Lagomarsino, prescribes manner of awarding attorney fees in mechanics' lien cases.

SB 136, Lagcmarsino, increases Ventura county superior court judges from six to seven.

SB 137, Whetmore, allows counties to contract with blind persons to extend fields of operation.

SB 138, Rodda, affects certificated school employes.

SB 139, Rodda, affects teacher education internships.

SB 140, Rodda, affects school building aid definitions.

SB 141, Rodda, validates certain final apportionment for school building aid.

SB 142, Grunsky, provides for certain refund in welfare exemption claims.

SB 143, Grunsky, specifies qualifications for employment of physical therapists by school districts.

SB 144, Alquist, exempts instructors with masters degree from credential requirements in junior colleges.

SB 145, Alquist, allows secretary of state to make selections for presidential candidates to be placed on primary ballot.

SB 146, Kennick, extends definition of public agency to allow employes of non-profit corporation aiding district agricultural association to be in public employe retirement system.

SB 147, Kennick, increases vacations for state employees with more than 20 years of service.

SB 148, Deukmajian, requires board of equalization to issue appraiser certificate without examination to city employes under civil service.

SB 149, Deukmajian, strengthens laws on fire alarm violations.

SB 150, Coombs, provides state tax treatment similar to federal law for capital gain dividends for regulated investment companies.

SB 151, Coombs, extends licenses of economic poison dealers

SB 152, Alquist, extends date for application for construction of junior colleges.

SB 153, Cologne, replaces chiropody certificates with podiatry certificates.

SB 154, Stiern, changes voting majority of co-ordinating council for higher education.

SB 155, Grunsky, relates to place of taking depositions.

SB 156, Schmitz, affects local government candidates withdrawal of statements of qualification.

SB 157, Dymally, codification to maintain agricultural code, no substantive change.

SB 158, Dymally, codification to maintain business and professions code, no substantive change.

SB 159, Dymally, codification to maintain fish and game code, no substantive change.

SB 160, codification to maintain education code, no substantive change.

SB 161, Dymally, codification to maintain elections code, no substantive change.

SB 162, Dymally, codification to maintain health and safety code, no substantive change.

SB 163, Dymally, codification to maintain insurance code, no substantive change.

SB 164, Dymally, codification to maintain financial institution code, no substantive change.

SB 165, Dymally, codification to maintain welfare and institutions code, no substantive change.

SB 166, Dymally, appropriates $500,000 for continuance of vocational rehabilitation projects.

SB 167, Cologne, codification to maintain streets and highways code, no substantive change.

SB 168, Cologne, codification to maintain the public utilities code, no substantive change.

SB 169, Cologne, codification to maintain the motor vehicle code, no substantive change.

SB 170, Cologne, revises maximum aggregate amount municipal water districts may issue negotiatable promissory notes for, prohibiting such amounts from exceeding 3 per cent of assessed valuation of property.

SB 171, Cologne, codification to maintain the labor code, no substantive change.

SB 172, Cologne, codification to maintain the veteran code, no substantive change.

SB 173, Cologne, codification to maintain taxation code, no substantive change.

SB 174, Cologne, codification to maintain the unemployment insurance code, no substantive change.

SB 175, Cologne, codification to maintain the public resources code, no substantive change.

SB 176, Bradley, provides primary elections to fill vacancies shall be conducted in same manner as district primary, with party ballots instead of a single ballot.

SB 177, Bradley, provides for publication of names of minors under age 18, when juvenile court finds minors have committed felonies.

SB 178, Bradley, repeals provisions providing for Santa Clara-San Benito water authority.

SB 179, Bradley, allows county board supervisors to provide that all assessment appeals boards consist of five members.

SB 180, Collier, affects loans on motor vehicles.

SB 181, Collier, affects operation structural pest control operators.

SB 182, Collier, makes sheriff Sonoma county ex officio marshal of municipal court.

SB 183, Collier, affects ownership certificates for motor vehicles.

SB 184, Marler, provides presumption of heart trouble shall be conclusive rather than disputable, after 10 years employment when it arises in said employment in workmens compensation cases.

SB 185, Short, authorizes sale or lease of 165 acres of Stockton state hospital grounds.

SB 186, Sherman, requires holders junior driving permits comply with requirements relating to driver education.

SB 187, Marler, provides for refund of certain taxes on welfare exemption.

SB 188, Lagomansino, affects records of tax-sold property.

SB 189, Lagomarsino, increases delinquent penalties on taxes.

SB 190, Burgener, affects government junior college districts

SB 191, Teale, provides $10 million from Long Beach oil revenue be deposited for north Lake Tahoe sewage disposal purposes

SB 192, Teale, moratorium on interest payments, Tahoe sewage.

SB 193, Grunsky, affects administration estates.

SB 194, Rodda, authorizes separate junior college districts.

SB 195, Rodda affects organization of junior college districts.

AB 196, Rodda, affects operation of junior college districts

SB 197, Rodda, spells out administration of junior college districts.

SB 198, Rodda, alters requirement for teaching credentials.

SB 199, Rodda, affects minimum teacher credential requirements.

SB 200, Rodda, specifies certain teacher credentials in specified areas.

SB 201, Moscone, eliminates certain election challenges.

SB 202, Mills, exempts transit and passenger stages corporations from paying use fuel tax.

SB 203, Sherman, authorizes admittance of certain informant communications in evidence in criminal trials.

SB 204, Song, makes Golden State official state nickname.

SB 205, Moscone, permits revocation releases of personal injury claims.

SB 206, Moscone, establishes conservation education service.

SB 207, Stiern, provides certain county retirement board members shall be active mmebers.

SB 208, Stiern, technical change, designation of excess retirement funds.

SB 209, Bradley, declares nothing in air pollution control provisions of law shall prohibit fires for cooking, burning leaves or agricultural burning.

SB 210, Richardson, makes mountain sheep a game mammal.

To Pay Bonus

Directors of the Hammond Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 17½ cents per share, payable March 11 to shareholders of record Feb. 26.

Public Notice

PH—5097
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify she is conducting a business at 3770 W. 242nd Street, Torrance, California, under the fictitious firm name of IRENE'S BEAUTY SALON and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

Leta W. Steele, 822 Sartori Avenue #4, Torrance, California.

Dated January 22, 1968
Leta W. Steele

State of California,
Los Angeles County:

On January 22, 1968, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Leta W. Steele known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged she executed the same.

(Seal) Dorothy K. Sumowski,
Notary Public
My Commission Expires
April 8, 1968

W—Jan. 31; Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1968

PH—5109
50499
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
(Secs. 6101—6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of JOHN FREZZO, Transferor, whose business address is 2540 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to RICARDO MENDOZA, Transferee, whose business address is 2540 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 2540 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that Service Station business known as Gulf Service Station and located at 2540 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 15th day of March, 1968, at 10:00 a.M. at Palos Verdes Escrow Co, Inc., 1807 S. Catalina Avenue, Redondo Beach, County of Los Angeles, State of California. So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are:

Same

Dated: January 30, 1968.
Signed by:
Ricardo Mendoza,
Transferee

Palos Verdes Escrow Co, Inc
P.O. Box 246
1807 S. Catalina Ave.
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Escrow No. 1-16015
W—Feb. 14, 1968

Public Notice

PH-5091
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION
SHERIFF'S SALE
No. 143343 (A046648)

TOUPS ENGINEERING, INC. a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WHITTEN INVESTORS LAND CO., et al., Defendants.

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court, of the County of Orange, State of California, wherein Toups Engineering, Inc., a corporation, as Judgment Creditor, and Whitten Investors Land Co., Dudley Gray and Charles G. Morris as Judgment Debtors, upon a judgment entered the 7th day of February, A. D. 1967, for the sum of Twenty thousand eight hundred fifty-three and 77/100 ($20,853.77) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Judgment Debtors, Whitten Investors Land Co., Dudley Gray and Charles G. Morris, of, in and to the following described real estate, situate in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

(1) That portion of Rancho Los Palos Verdes, in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, allotted to Jotham Bixby by decree of partition in action, "Bixby, et al., vs. Bent, et al.," Case No. 2373 in the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of said State of California, in and for said County of Los Angeles, and entered in book 4, page 57 of judgments, in the Superior Court of said County, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southeasterly boundary of Parcel No. 10 as shown on a Record of Survey map filed in Record of Surveys Book 64, page 42, in the office of the County Recorder of said county, distant thereon North 53° 11' 40" East, 145.00 feet from the most Southerly corner of said Parcel No. 10; thence North 57° 13' 40" East 125.70 feet; thence North 71° 30' 10" East 5.00 feet to the most Easterly corner of Parcel No. 11 of said Record of Survey Map; thence, Southeasterly along the Southwesterly boundary of Palos Verdes Drive East, 90.00 feet wide, as described in deed to said County of Los Angeles recorded in book 2984, page 43, Official Records of said county, 171.00 feet; thence South 56° 58' 10" West 127.03 feet to a point on the Northwesterly line of the land described in a deed to Viggo Teterson, et al., recorded as Document No. 804 on August 13, 1954, in book 45311, page 394, of Official Records of said County, distant thereon North 56° 58' 10" East 125.00 feet from the most Westerly corner thereof; thence North 30° 28' 57" West 171.63 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2: An easement for road purposes over and along a strip of land 20 feet wide, the Northwesterly line of which is the Southeasterly line and its Southwesterly prolongation of the above described Parcel 1 and extending 150 feet Northeasterly from the intersection of said Southwesterly prolongation with the Northeasterly line of Palos Verdes Drive East, 190 feet wide.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That I will, on WEDNESDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1968, at 12:00 o'clock Noon of that day, at the East Entrance to the Los Angeles County Courthouse, 111 North Hill Street, city of and County of Los Angeles, sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Judgment Debtors, WHITTEN INVESTORS LAND CO., DUDLEY GRAY, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient funds to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best bidder.

Dated this 24th day of January, 1968.

PETER J. PITCHESS,
Sheriff of Los Angeles County
By C. D. FOUNTAINE, CAPTAIN
Deputy Sheriff
By SGT. R. G. ANDERSON

RUTAN & TUCKER,
Plaintiff's Attorneys
311 North Broadway,
P. O. Box 1976
Santa Ana, California 92702
(714) 543-9411
19229
W-Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1968

PH—6
NOTICE FOR BIDS ON SCHOOL SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND REPAIRS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Torrance Unified School District of Los Angeles County will receive bids for furnishing certain school supplies, equipment and repairs as per list and specifications on file in the Business Office, 2335 Plaza del Amo Torrance, California.

Each bid must be submitted on a printed form furnished by the Board of Education; must be sealed and filed in the Business Office on or before Friday, February 23, 1968 at 10 A.M. and will be opened in public at that time and place. Each bid aggregating $1,000 or over must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not less than 5% of the total amount of the bid; provided that if only certain items of a bid are accepted the bidder may thereupon substitute a certified or cashier's check for 5% of the aggregate amount of the accepted items on his bid; and providing further that firms doing business regularly with the Board of Education may at the discretion of the Business Office and in lieu of the above mentioned check, file with the Torrance Unified School District, an annual or continuing surety company's bond in the sum not less than $5,000.00 to insure compliance with the terms of their signed bids submitted from time to time during the life of the bond.

This above mentioned check or bidders bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will comply with the terms of his signed bid and if the successful bidder fails thus to comply with the terms of the signed bid, after acceptance thereof by the Board, his check or bond will be forfeited.

Preference shall be given to supplies, materials or equipment produced, manufactured or grown in the State of California.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of a bid, and to waive any informality in the bids received.

Firms or individuals desiring to submit bids from time to time on school supplies and equipment, shall list themselves with said Business Office of the Torrance Unified School District.

F. L. Mattox
Assistant Superintendent—Business
Torrance Unified School District

Dated Torrance, California, June 28, 1966.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss

Subscribed and sworn before me, Irene J. Smith, a Notary Public, this 28th day of May, 1966.

Irene J. Smith
Notary Public in and for said County and State
My commission expires
March 27, 1968

W—February 7, 14, 1968.

PH-5092
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 3304 W. Sepulveda Blvd. Torrance, California, under the fictitious firm name of COASTAL CONSULTANTS AGENCY and that said firm is composed of the following person whose name in full and place of residence is as follows: Elido Ors, 4029 W. 142nd Street, Hawthorne, California.

Dated January 17, 1968.
(Signed) ELIDO ORS

State of California,
Los Angeles County:

On January 17, 1968, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Elido Ors, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

(Seal) DOROTHY K. SUMOWSKI,
Notary Public
(My Commission Expires
April 8, 1968

W-Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 1968

PH—5100
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
2-9-68

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described, as follows:

5145 Calle Mayor Dr.
Torrance (IN)

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

Lucile N. Nilsen
W—Feb. 14, 1968.

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