The Mail Ego

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"Can anything be done about getting 'Cimarron Strip' back on Thursday Strip' back on Thursday night? It used to remind night? It used to remind me that Friday morning was the day to collect the garpage and tin cans. We used to drag them out right after the program. What can we do now?"

Watch "The Ugliest Girl In Town" and you'll never forget to take out the cans

"I have been looking at the reruns of 'Voyage To the Bottom of The Sea' and discovered the first scripts in the series were far better than when the series was cancelled this summer. Did the ABC net-work blame the actors? If so, they made a great mis-take. The writers killed that show."

It's difficult to know WHERE the networks place the blame for a show's dwindling ratings. Some writers go stale after a year's worth of scripts on dry land. There's even less that they can do UNDER WATER. "Voyage" may simply have run out of monsters that could swim.

"Do you mean to tell me that those people on The Hollywood Squares' get PAID \$325 for playing that game? I think they ought to pay NBC!"

They appear to work hard for their money even if they ARE provided with the answers as the FCC claims. Most actors can't work without a script anyway. They tape a week's worth of shows on one night — two before dinner and three afterward — with a change of clothes between each

"After looking at the new shows being offered by the networks, I ask you—how could they have you—how could they have selected such duds?" You should see the ones they DID'NT select!

"Why do those who sing the National Anthem at openings of political con-ventions and World Series baseball think they are ob-ligated to tamper with the music? Aretha Franklin and Jose Feliciano were a disgrace to the country, to disgrace to the country, to politics and, heaven help us, to baseball. Do they think they can get away with it?"

They didn't get away with much. Both are "soul" singers and they proved they don't have the range to sing the National Anthem properly even if they tried. (In Miss Franklin's case it also helps to know the words.) Little known performers often use the honor for perfern use the often use the honor for per-sonal publicity. Feliciano proved it can backfire. Miss Franklin proved she's a bet-ter oracle than a singer. Her rendition was a suggestion of disaster to come.

"Why doesn't Leonard Nimoy who plays 'Dr. Spok' on NBC's 'Star Trek' ever smile?"

He says it's quite smiple his make-up would crack.

"I know you can't tell a joke these days without offending SOMEONE, but I'm tired of hearing come-dians say that TV repairmen make a lot of money. If that's true I just can't understand what I'm doing here six days a week helping my husband earn a living as a TV repair-man. We live modestly drive a four-year old car and are raising two teenagers. We never go any-where and have steak for dinner once every two weeks. If you don't be-lieve it, why not follow my husband around for on whole day sometime?

Okay, but make it the day

Aid Cut-Off Warranted. District Poll Reveals

tors should not be eligible for federal aid and assistance, according to the results of an opinion poll conducted by Congressman Alphonzo Bell (R-28th Dis-

Bell, in announcing results of his monthly opinion poll in his district, said 69 per cent of those respond-ing do not believe that students involved in campus demonstrations should receive federal aid,

The percentages were computed on the basis of 10,000 replies, Bell edded. Results of five other ques-

• Do you believe the FCC should regulate the portray-

.. Wilbanks

(Continued from Page C-1) day," he said, "it can get to

property Through this work, Wilbanks made con-nections with the local Chamber of Commerce and was soon serving in various capacities on a volunteer basis. It wasn't long before the chamber hired him on as assistant for membership and public relations.

In Torrance, Wilbank's first big project will be to upgrade and expand the Chamber's membership. He's impressed with the "intense desire" of local citizens to improve their com-munity and he's convinced Torrance industry can forge ahead at an unprecedented rate of speed if local busi-nesses will cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce

"It's the community that sticks together." he said "that's going toi be the most successful in getting new husiness to come and stay in that community."

Student demonstra- al of Violence in television programming? Yes, 44 per cent; No, 47 per cent; Undecided, 9 per cent.

• Would you support leg-islation to limit the terms of Supreme Court justices? Yes, 65 per cent; No, 30 per cent; Undecided, 5 per cent.

· Do you favor stricter federal penalties for the illegal possession of fire arms? Yes, 83 per cent; No. 13 per cent; Undecided, 4 per cent.

· Do you believe the Saigon government should participate in the current Paris peace negotations? Yes, 69 per cent; No, 22 per cent; Undecided, 9 per cent.

· Would you favor transferring authority over Head-start programs from OEO (Office of Economic Oppor-tunity) to the Office of Eduction? Yes, 48 per cen; No. 34 per cent; Undecided, 18 per cent.

He moved to Long Beach and went into a partnership with real estate investment **Opened** for Cranston

The Harbor Area Commit-tee to Elect Alan Cranston has announced the opening of area wide neighborhood headquarters. Those who have volunteered their homes will have available Cranston for Senate litera-ture and have agreed to help coordinate the Democrat's campaign in their pre-cincts.

Torrance residents may go to 5617 Andrus Ave., 5455 Linda Drive or 337 Calle Mayor for materials on the Cranston companies Cranston campaign.

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