

# The slayings stopped, but the search continues

By Pat Angle

They are all smiling and young-looking in the photographs police detectives have shown to hundreds of people in an attempt to solve the grim mystery of their final hours. Yvonne Weber, Maureen Sterling, Kim Wendy Allen, Jeannette Kamahele, Lori Kursa, Carolyn Davis, Therese Walsh.

Maureen set out for a day of skating at a Santa Rosa rink and were never again seen alive. Their skeletal remains were found dumped in a ravine in rural Sonoma County on Dec. 28, 1972, more than 10 months later. Therese, 23, was the last known victim. And nearly four years have passed since she left Malibu to hitchhike to her mother's home in Humboldt County and failed to

reach her destination. Her nude body, hog-tied in a fetal position, was discovered in Mark West Creek in the Sonoma countryside on Dec. 28, 1973, a year after the unearthing of the first bodies. In the intervening years, 19-year-old Kim, 14-year-old Lori and 15-year-old Carolyn met their deaths. All were dumped nude in unincorporated areas of the county. The body of Jeannette, 20, never

has been recovered, but authorities believe she, too, was murdered. She disappeared April 25, 1972, while hitchhiking from Cotati to classes at Santa Rosa Junior College. In the four-years since Therese died, there have been countless leads and thousands of hours of police work. Sgt. Erwin (Butch) Carlstedt of the Sonoma County Sheriff's office, the chief investigator, admits authorities today are

closer to solving the mystery of the seven slayings than they were when the killings began. The police can't even be sure there aren't more victims, perhaps runaways or other missing persons, their bodies hidden, possibly forever, in Sonoma's remote canyons. "There are plenty of places to hide a body and I've no doubt there are some around we haven't found,"

said Carlstedt, whose tiny office is dominated by five file drawers containing information on "the girls." "Last year," he continued, "we turned up three bodies along county roads and then only because the killers copped out and led us to them." Police cannot determine how Maureen and Yvonne were killed or whether they had been sexually

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Lori Lee Kursa  
Found Dec. 14, 1972



Jeannette Kamahele  
Missing since April 25, 1972



Carolyn Davis  
Found July 31, 1973



Therese Walsh  
Found Dec. 28, 1973



Kim Wendy Allen  
Found March 5, 1972



Maureen Sterling  
Found Dec. 28, 1972



Yvonne Weber  
Found Dec. 28, 1972

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By Fred Arn

### A deep breath, a dunking, and then a prize

Tim White of Terra Linda isn't the type to give up easily. When the 6-year-old's first attempt at bobbing for an apple went awry yesterday at the West End Sunshine Faire, Tim calmly filled his lungs again (left photo), plunged into the tub once more (center) and

emerged with his quarry. Apple bobbing was just one of more than a dozen events at the fair at West End School, sponsored by the San Rafael Children's Center Extended Day Program. The center, which takes care of children while their parents work, invited

youngsters from six other Marin child care centers and turned a slight profit selling tickets at 1 cent each for games like ring toss, bowling, sponge throwing and cake walk. The money will go toward a trip or a class project.

## Report puts Eisele under fire

A virtually blank conflict of interest report by Golden Gate Bridge District director Logan Eisele III of Sausalito came under sharp attack yesterday, and could cost him his seat.

The fire came from a majority of the Marin County Board of Supervisors, which appointed Eisele in February to the county's "public" seat on the bridge board.

The chairman of the county board, Gary T. Giacomini, said Eisele could be dumped from the bridge board as a result of his failure to detail his financial interests.

Supervisors also have been critical in private of Eisele for voting as a bridge director against bicycling on the span and against legislation to expand Marin's strength on the bridge board. His private job as a leader in the opposition to a county ordinance to impose a deposit on containers also has irritated supervisors.

The latest dispute is over Eisele's filing this month of the required report supposed to disclose any po-

tential conflict of interest between his personal holdings and his position as a director. Unlike reports filed by the other directors, however, Eisele's simply bears the notation "no conflicts" at the top of each page.

Eisele, a financial analyst, told the Independent-Journal he had met the requirements of the state reporting law.

The district's conflict of interest code — approved by the state Fair Political Practices Commission — requires disclosure only of financial interests "if located within district's boundaries or if the business entity is doing business or planning to do business with district, or has done business with district at any time during the two years prior to the filing of the statement."

The sharpest criticism came from Supervisor Barbara Boxer, Eisele's key booster on the board and the prime mover behind his getting the appointment. She promptly wrote him late yesterday demanding that he explain "as soon as possible why

you chose this manner of filing." Mrs. Boxer further wrote that his failure to provide any details on the report "makes you the judge and jury on the issue of whether there is a conflict of interest."

The "unique manner" in which he filled out the report, she said, might meet the letter of the law, but it does not meet the spirit of the law.

Supervisor Robert A. Roumiguere commented that "whether we like it or not, Proposition 9 (the law requiring the reports) says that those in public office should fully describe their assets and income. It is up to the public, not the individual, to decide whether or not there is a conflict."

"I am sure," Roumiguere said, "that Mr. Eisele, after giving this further thought, will conform as the rest of us do."

The chairman of the board of supervisors, Gary T. Giacomini, said that "as the public member, we might liken Eisele's responsibilities to Caesar's wife, and we should require that he perform the requirements of Proposition 9 to the fullest extent of the spirit of the law. I would expect him to do so immediately."

Giacomini, who also serves on the bridge board, pointedly cited the provision of state law providing that bridge directors serve "at the pleasure of the county board of supervisors."

"Whether or not the board will take action to remove Eisele," Giacomini said, "will depend on a combination of three factors: The response of Eisele that he comply with the spirit of the law immediately, public reaction, and the position of the Fair Political Practice Commission."

Supervisors Arnold M. Baptiste

and Denis Rice were not available for comment.

Giacomini's own report on file at bridge district offices listed only his home in San Geronimo. Spaces for other details were marked "none," which he explained did not mean "no conflict," but rather that he had no other financial interests. "There's a very substantial difference," he said.

Baptiste also listed only his home. The third director from Marin, San Rafael Mayor C. Paul Bettini, listed properties in San Anselmo, San Rafael, and Rohnert Park, as well as common stock held in his insurance firm as well as in Pacific Coast Holdings, Fidelity Savings & Loan Association, Great Western Savings & Loan Association, Tab Products and Standard Oil of California.



Logan Eisele III

### I-J contest Save energy by rolling newspapers

A Novato woman who suggests rolling newspapers to make fireplace logs is today's winner in the Independent-Journal's energy saving contest.

Maybelle G. Tucker found that she is able to warm her living room and lower her thermostat by burning the rolled newspapers along with tree and shrub cuttings.

She at first rolled the newspapers by hand, but now uses a "commercial gadget," which produces a tighter and longer-burning roll.

Mrs. Tucker wins \$20 for her suggestion.

Honorable mention and \$5 goes to Libby Simonetti of Corte Madera for her suggestion of keeping a garden hose spread out in the yard on sunny days and using the hot water stored in the hose.

"During the daylight hours, when I need hot water I draw it from the hose," Mrs. Simonetti said. "I get instant hot water, heated by the sun."

The Independent-Journal will pay \$20 for the best energy saving tip each day and \$5 for each chosen for honorable mention. Send submissions to the energy editor, I-J, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael 94902. The I-J has received 71 submissions thus far.



### Marin Sonoma Living

International entertainment, judging of home arts products and puppet shows are a few of the events planned during the Marin County Fair's Five day run, starting Thursday. Today's Marin Living section describes some of these events, beginning on page 33.

### Family Weekly

Are you in the job market (or about to be)? With today's employment situation, you need all the help you can get — like this Family Weekly guide. Find out which jobs are currently in demand — no matter where you live — and how you can qualify. Ever wanted to be a chef? Now's your chance! Read today's color magazine.

### What makes child smart?

Studies show the earnest efforts of modern parents to enrich their children's lives may not actually make them any smarter in the long run, a Yale child development specialist says. Story page 32.

### On the road with golfers

Golfers Tom Lamore of Novato and Doug Talley of Mill Valley bowed out of the Northern California amateur championships yesterday, but not before they had equaled their achievements of last year by reaching the semi-finals and quarter-finals respectively. See "On the Road," page 39.

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### National Challenge

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	Yesterday	Today
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Novato	78	56
Sausalito	78	54
Woodacre	77	46
Petaluma	79	52

### Forecast

Fair through Sunday except patchy fog or low clouds near coast night and morning. Warmer temperatures. (Other weather, page 28.)

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