

### Both Sides in Finch-Tregoff Trial To Rest

Los Angeles—UPI—The defense and prosecution both were set to rest their cases today in the murder trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and Carole Tregoff.

The trial was not expected to reach the seven-women, five-man jury until late next week, however, because of a long week end recess until next Tuesday when closing arguments will begin.

Swedish maid Marie Anne Lidholm was one of a few rebuttal witnesses scheduled to testify in the windup of evidence today. Her lengthy previous testimony was the state's only eyewitness accounts of events of July 18 when Mrs. Barbara Finch was killed.

**State Wants Death**  
Wednesday lawyers for the 42-year-old doctor and his mistress conferred with Judge Walter Evans on his legal instructions to the jury. The prosecution has said it will seek the death penalty for both on charges of first degree murder and conspiracy to murder.

Assistant District Attorneys Fred Whichello and Clifford Crail were understood to have told Judge Evans they feel the only other verdict—besides acquittal—would be second degree (unpremeditated) murder or manslaughter.

Attorneys for Miss Tregoff said they object to any instructions on "included offenses" for their client. They seek complete acquittal.

**Will Study Instructions**  
But Grant Cooper, lawyer for the doctor, said he has suggested instructions for his client which would include lesser offenses such as assault with intent to commit murder, assault with a deadly weapon to commit murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Evans planned to spend all of Friday studying his instructions. The trial will be in recess until Tuesday because of Washington's birthday on Monday.

Should the jury return a verdict of first degree murder against either defendant, the trial will then resume with evidence and arguments on the severity of sentence. Then the jury would retire a second time to decide whether the penalty should be death in the gas chamber or imprisonment.

### Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—The trouble with the market now is that although the downside risk for the moment does not appear too great, it remains difficult to enthuse about the upside potential, according to W. E. Hutton & Co.

Stocks are becoming more immune to unfavorable news but reports from many basic industries that the rate of incoming orders is disappointing is not the type of thing which is stimulating the firm points out.

**Impatient Lot**  
"The small fraction of owners of stocks who are largely responsible for the day to day fluctuations in prices are an impatient lot, on the whole. They have been spoiled in recent years by having so many companies experience an unusual rate of growth," it says. These investors, the firm adds, are unimpressed with companies not growing at 15-20 per cent a year, and with the so-called "growth" companies which have become so cyclical that they have difficulty in putting two good years back-to-back.

Purcell & Co. believes Studebaker-Packard should be "basing out" at around current levels. Notes that the Lark is selling well and that retail deliveries rose more than 10 per cent in the last 10 days of January over the previous 10 days.

Reynolds & Co. rates Servel an "interesting speculation." The company is following a growth-through acquisition program, the firm points out.

### Airport Earns More From Cars

San Francisco—UPI—San Francisco International Airport earns more money from cars than from airplanes.

Airport manager Belford Brown reported that during the past fiscal year, autos brought in \$1,235,000 while aircraft landing and takeoff fees netted only \$950,000.

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