



# The Battalion Classifieds



## John Wayne died a Catholic

United Press International  
LOS ANGELES — John Wayne converted to Catholicism only hours before he died of cancer Monday, his son Michael said Wednesday.

According to Michael, his movie star father was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church during the weekend by Father Robert Curtis at his request.

"I wasn't in the room at the time but Father Curtis gave Dad the last sacraments. It was either Saturday or Sunday," he said.

"I don't know the technicalities of the church or what constitutes a conversion. But Dad did die in the church. I guess you could say he died a Catholic."

Michael and other members of the Wayne family all are Roman Catholics.

As tributes poured in from around the world, the Olympic torch was lit, the U.S. Mint put his medal on sale, but still there were those who refused to believe that the two-fisted actor had died.

A day after the veteran actor died of cancer at age 72, callers were telephoning UCLA Medical Center, hoping the reports were untrue, said hospital spokeswoman Bonnie Whitman.

Los Angeles County ordered the Olympic torch Coliseum, site of the 1932 proposed site of the 1984 Olympics to be lighted to burn in tribute to Wayne is buried.

Wayne's family — the seven children he had by three wives and 21 grandchildren — stood in a quest to be buried quietly and privately. No details of any plans were made public.

In Washington, the U.S. announced Tuesday it is accepting orders for bronze replicas of a medal Congress authorized Wayne, inscribed "John Wayne, American."

Although the medals may be ready for distribution for several months, mail orders were taken at the Bureau of the Mint Street, San Francisco, 94175.

A 3-inch medal sells for \$1.10 while a 1 1/2-inch replica sells for \$1.10.

Wayne, an outspoken conservative, was politically active throughout his life, although his final political act was against many other conservatives.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill disclosed that Wayne sent a telegram May 7, supporting legislation to carry out the Panama Canal treaties, which many conservatives oppose.

"I haven't had much time about politics lately," Wayne — the date was five days after operation for cancer — "but I maintained an active interest in the Panama Canal treaties."

Wayne, whose first wife was Panamanian — the second Mexican and the third a Pennsylvanian — explained his stand with a comment that would have fitted the dialogue of any typical movie role: "We made a commitment to Panama and we must to it."

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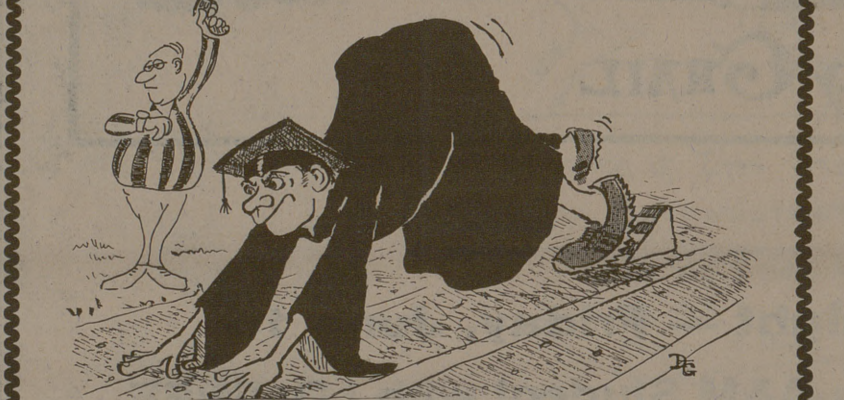
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