



HIGH 67 LOW 54

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984

Win \$100 in
the Daily Pilot's
Social Security
Sweepstakes

NEWSLINE

Coast

OC Children's Home Society wins top Disneyland award of \$25,000. /A3

Costa Mesa activists won't let us forget KAL Flight 007. /A12

California

Highway 1, the coastal gem, has been reopened after last year's landslide. /A4

Malathion spray opponents fail in attempt to halt helicopter spraying. /A4

Nation

Aphony New York cabbie is sentenced after bilking foreign visitors of cash. /A5

More women are making it to the top of the management ladder these days. /A10

World

Soviet premier warns of arms buildup and blames U.S. for escalation. /A5

Shuttle crew calling themselves 'Ace Satellite Repair Co.' /A5

Living

'Electrum' magazine proves poetry is alive and growing in Orange County. /B1

Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic is treating offspring of its first patients — the '60s flower children. /B1

Sports

The 12-man South roster, headed by Mater Dei's Matt Beeuwsaert, is announced for the Orange County all-star basketball game June 16. /C1

The Marina High swimming team wins a crucial Sunset League dual meet from Fountain Valley. /C2

The Arcadia Invitational track and field meet Saturday has lured the top athletes from around the state, including a number of area standouts. /C3

Entertainment

NBC's new comedy series "The Duck Factory," debuting tonight, shows promise. /B3

Business

Holiday Inn opens new office in Newport Beach to manage operations in seven western states. /B5

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Daily Pilot COAST EDITION

ORANGE COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Luskin to quit as OCC president



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Looking for breakfast

You think it's fun getting up early and wading into a chilly, 60-degree ocean to search for breakfast? This sandpiper bobs

about in the bubbles just east of the Balboa pier, seeking succulent seafood. A beak in the suds can bring results.

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast College President Bernard J. Luskin, head of the nation's largest single-campus community college, is leaving that post to become a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for more than 1,200 community colleges across the nation.

Luskin, 46, informed Coast Community College District trustees this week of his decision to resign in August. The trustees oversee Orange Coast, Golden West and Coastline colleges.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the trustees granted Luskin a leave of absence without pay for the duration of his contract, which runs through June 30, 1986. This action leaves the door open for Luskin to return to the district in a faculty or in an administration post. Luskin has been associated with the Coast District for 23 years.

"I think he deserves our congratulations and support," said Board President Conrad Nordquist.

Luskin is leaving the district to

(Please see LUSKIN/A2)



Bernard J. Luskin

Man kills self after car chase

Shotgun blast ends high-speed chase through Mesa residential neighborhood

By KAREN E. KLEIN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 39-year-old Costa Mesa man fatally shot himself in the head with a double-barreled shotgun Wednesday night after leading a patrol officer on a high-speed automobile chase through the north end of the city, police said today.

Ronald Gene Price was pronounced dead about 9:30 p.m. at the scene of the shooting at Presidio Drive near Junipero Drive, a police spokesman said.

Costa Mesa Police Officer Frank Rudisill began pursuing two cars allegedly speeding through the Mesa Del Mar residential area and running stop signs about 9:15 p.m., police reported.

Rudisill pulled the lead car over and approached the driver's side of the vehicle. But the driver refused to roll down his window and told the officer to "get away," a police report said.

Initial reports did not indicate exactly when the shooting occurred and officers didn't report hearing a shot.

Price was pronounced dead by emergency medical personnel on the scene.

When Rudisill trained his flashlight into the car he saw the driver holding a shotgun, pointed either at the motorist's head or at the officer. Rudisill took cover and called for reinforcements, a police spokesman said.

The officers responding to the scene attempted to talk Price out of the car but got no response, police said.

After a short waiting period, they smashed the driver's side window with an ax and discovered that Price had shot himself.

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Grand opening not so grand in Valley

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Drug Emporium officially opened its doors in Fountain Valley for the first time at 9 a.m. today but a couple of eager beavers apparently just couldn't wait.

They allegedly smashed an emergency door and were caught at about 3:30 a.m. today in the act of trying to steal three bags of merchandise, according to police.

"You might say, they're literally breaking down our doors," store manager Tim Ziemke quipped this morning.

Tipped off by a silent alarm, Fountain Valley police officers Paul Sorrell and Sarah Long found Gregory A. Scarborough, 21, of Huntington Beach leaving the store through the smashed door with several bags of merchandise, investigators said.

A further inspection allegedly revealed that John A. Dresslar, 21, of Long Beach was hiding inside

the store at 16121 Brookhurst St., according to officers.

Both were taken into custody without incident and booked into Orange County Jail on suspicion of commercial burglary.

The Westminster Police Department's K-9 unit was called to sniff out possible additional suspects but none was located, investigators said.

Store manager Ziemke, who didn't know whether to be happy or sad about the publicity surrounding the early not-so-grand opening, said the suspects loaded three of the store's shopping bags with cigarettes, sunglasses, cosmetics and wristwatches. Everything was believed recovered.

The store is headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, and deals in a high volume at low prices, he said. It's located in the building formerly occupied by Market Basket across the street from Mile Square Regional Park.



John Gabriels

Laguna officers arrest Gabriels

Drugs, sex with juveniles probed

By DAVID BISHOP

Daily Pilot Correspondent

Laguna Beach police arrested civic activist and failed City Council candidate John J. Gabriels Wednesday night, charging him with two misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Gabriels, 60, was taken into custody at his Hilledge Street home after two juveniles told police they had allegedly engaged in sexual conduct with Gabriels and were given illicit drugs.

Gabriels was an unsuccessful candidate for a seat on the Laguna Beach City Council in Tuesday's municipal election.

Laguna Beach police Sgt. Alex Jiminez said Thursday that ad-

ditional information was being sought and police might file felony charges against Gabriels.

According to Jiminez, a 16-year-old male runaway from Los Angeles was stopped for a traffic violation while driving in Laguna Beach on Monday. Upon questioning, he told investigators that he was staying at Gabriels' residence with his girlfriend, a 14-year-old Laguna Beach resident. The youth said he had been there several days.

Both youths admitted to having sex with Gabriels and being supplied with Quaaludes, a depressant drug. Jiminez said Gabriels, at one time, had a prescription for the drugs but does not have one now, police said.

"Both (juveniles) were well-sedated for two days," Jiminez said.

After his arrest, Gabriels was released on \$10,000 bail. The male

youth was taken to a juvenile facility in Downey and the female was released to the custody of her parents. Gabriels, reached at his home Thursday morning, said he would have no comment on the charges on the advice of his attorney.

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Leisure World victim wins big settlement

Residents weren't warned of burglaries

SANTA ANA (AP) — The operators of Leisure World retirement community in Laguna Hills must pay a 77-year-old widow \$1.06 million in damages because she wasn't warned of a spate of break-ins before her home was burglarized, a jury ruled.

The jurors decided Wednesday that the operators of the gated community were negligent in failing to notify the 21,000 residents about a series of burglaries beginning in September 1980. That was five months before Rose Huhn's home was burglarized, and jewelry, rugs and other valuables taken.

"They chose not to let residents know, and excused it by saying it

would upset residents. But a knowing community is much more alert than an unknowing community," said one juror who asked not to be identified.

During the trial, Leisure World's former security director, Mary Christiansen, said security officials chose not to tell the residents about the burglaries because they did not want to frighten residents. She also admitted allowing the unsuspecting residents to be "bait" for the burglar.

"We're trying to send a message that something must be done about the security situation at Leisure World," the juror who requested anonymity said.

The jury criticized the community's policy of allowing businessmen with commercial passes to enter the walled community virtually unchecked.

Leisure World attorney Kerry

Sorenson said an appeal was likely. Jurors deliberated two days before voting 11-1 to award Mrs. Huhn \$410,000 in compensatory damages. The vote was 10-2 for punitive damages of \$650,000.

Of the total sum, \$705,000 was assessed against Professional Management Inc., in charge of Leisure World's security. Golden Rain Foundation, which sets policy for the community, was held responsible for \$355,000.

Mrs. Huhn said she has now installed extensive locks and security measures, but has no intention to leave Leisure World.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money," she said. "I haven't got it yet. I imagine I will invest some and give some donations to my church and to other charitable causes. And maybe to my family."

OV School closing plan assailed

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ocean View School District officials are defending the safety of their schools following criticism aimed at a controversial plan to close four schools and discontinue seventh and eighth grade classes at three other schools.

Administrative Assistant Gail Wayne said Tuesday that tests conducted in accordance with federal guidelines show no evidence of harmful asbestos fibers in the air. She also said all district schools meet California earthquake and fire safety standards.

The question of the schools' safety was raised by parent Lynne Hattabaugh who has a child in the Gifted and Talented Education program at Circle View. (The master plan committee is recommending that seventh and eighth grade class stu-

dents and GATE pupils be transferred from Circle View to Spring View to save money.)

Hattabaugh said she believes Spring View poses an asbestos threat. She also said the school, at 16662 Trudy Lane, is more dangerous to exit during emergencies because youngsters have to file down a long hallway on their way out of the school.

The 11-member master plan committee is recommending closure of Pleasant View, Meadow View, Lark View and Glen View schools and the consolidation of the seventh and eighth grade classes at Village View and Westmont as well as at Circle View. The committee reaffirmed its recommendations this week. The trustees will hold a public hearing on the closures May 7 and are to make a decision May 21.

Parents of mentally retarded youngsters at Nueva View School

also have expressed opposition, claiming that the pupils who are "mainstreamed" into "normal" school may be traumatized by the move. The handicapped children now attend several classes a week at Lark View. Under the closure plan, they would be bused to Golden View.

District Superintendent Dale Coogan said training sessions would be held with Lark View teachers to make a smooth transition.

"The kids are very accepting and basically they want to help. I'm certain things will go well," he said.

District officials say the closures will save about \$1 million in operating costs a year. Enrollment has dropped from a peak of 14,000 pupils in the early 1970s to 9,600. The number is expected to dip further until leveling off at about 8,000.

If trustees approve, closures would take place in September of 1985.

CONTINUED STORIES

LUSKIN QUILTS OCC POST...

From A1

become executive vice president and chief operating officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, based in Washington. He will work with federal lawmakers and agencies on matters concerning two-year colleges across the nation.

The AACJC, founded in 1920, is the chief lobbying and policy development organization for community colleges throughout the United States. It also publishes various educational materials and has a division offering executive development programs for college administrators.

Luskin said the federal government provides \$16 billion annually in higher education funding, including the critical area of financial aid for students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Luskin said Orange Coast College alone receives about \$4 million annually in federal funds.

In his new job, Luskin said he will work toward correcting an imbalance in the percentage of federal funds earmarked for two-year campuses.

"One of the things that has always annoyed me is that community colleges have always had to live on crumbs off the table," he said. "About 40 percent of the nation's college students are enrolled in community colleges, but community colleges get only 10 percent of the federal appropriations for higher education."

The outgoing college president said there are now community colleges in every congressional district in the United States. He said he hopes to inform federal lawmakers of the importance of the institutions as places to prepare students for four-year colleges and to train people for a variety of vocations.

Luskin has held numerous important posts with the Coast District since joining it as a data processing and business instructor in 1961. In 1975,

he became the founding president of Fountain Valley-based Coastline College, the innovative satellite college that operates without a formal campus. Coastline offers classes at a variety of rented locations.

In 1982, he was named president of Orange Coast College. The Costa Mesa school is considered the nation's largest single-campus community college, based on enrollment.

It was an appointment that stirred controversy among some faculty members, however.

More recently, Luskin was among nine top Coast District administrators who received contract extensions or new contracts approved by a board that included three lame-duck trustees. Three newly elected trustees have expressed a desire to void the contracts, but thus far they have been unable to do so.

"It's a matter of time and circumstance," he said.

FAIRVIEW PARK PLANNED IN MESA...

From A1

developed today must include revenue-generating concession stands and money-making activity areas.

After a general development plan for the park was drawn up and bids were taken for construction in 1978, the costs were determined to be prohibitive and the park plan was postponed.

Hume said that with the passage of Proposition 13, the 1978 estimates for cost of construction of the park — \$5.9 million — and a \$300,000 annual deficit in the operation and maintenance of the park were foreseen as too heavy a burden on the county's taxpayers.

An agreement for a new general development plan was signed by the city and the county a year ago. Hume said.

As proposed by the Reynolds Group, Fairview Regional Park would include:

• Archaeological Preserve and Interpretive Center — The archaeologically sensitive bluffs would be protected by several feet of fill dirt covering and 31.8 acres of natural area, interpretive trails and display buildings would be set aside.

• Upper and Lower Picnic and Open Play Area — A landscaped park entry and administration building would be constructed at the entrance to the park, on Placentia Avenue. Group picnic facilities, a radio-controlled-glider reserve and 55.6 acres of landscaped open space, on the bluffs and the lower terrace, would be provided.

• Softball Fields — Six lighted softball fields would cover 25.2 acres, and food concessions, restrooms and

parking areas would be provided.

• Golf Course — As proposed, the 18-hole course would include facilities east and west of Placentia Avenue. Whether the course would make use of the existing city clubhouse and parking lot at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club has not been decided though city officials say the country club is already overcrowded.

• Recreational Vehicle Camping — Between 100 and 120 camper hookups would be set on 27.9 acres, with tent camping areas also included. Restrooms with showers would be located nearby.

• Recreational Lake — A 22.5-acre lake would be used for boating and fishing, but no swimming would be allowed. A boat-rental concession would be built next to the lake.

The plan, presented at a Mesa Verde homeowner's meeting last week and at a City Council study session Monday, has caused concern among city officials and some of the residents who live near the park site.

At this week's meeting, residents who live south of the park site suggested the RV campground be shifted to the north end of the lake from the south end where it has been proposed.

"We have gathered a petition with 108 signatures of people who want the RV park put to the north of the lake," said Margaret Weaver, a resident of Pacific Avenue.

"We're worried about noise, with the acoustics of that canyon. And with tent camping, that means kids and music all night long," Weaver said. "Also, there'd be the smoke

from the fires coming up all the time and we know it would depreciate the value of our property."

Other concerns raised at the meetings included whether the park would have sufficient parking spaces, increased traffic on Placentia Avenue where the only park entrance would be, noise and lights from the softball fields and increased crime in the area.

Gilbert Collins, a science teacher at Estancia High School, is concerned with preserving the subtle things, like the unique sound of cane rustling in the wind. Cane is almost extinct in this area, he said.

"A golf course is pretty but it's sterile — with none of the sights and sounds of the bluffs," Collins said.

He would like to see a portion of the park preserved in its natural state, with native coastal vegetation and a place for the hundreds of birds who nest there. Among the plants he has identified are wild fennel, hoaryhead, sand poppies, verbena, tree tobacco and wild mustard among the native plants on the bluffs. The birds, which live and hunt the rodents and snakes that inhabit the bluffs, include meadowlarks, killdeer, egrets, marsh hawks and many migratory species.

The expansive views from the park site — from the San Gabriel mountains to Catalina Island and all of Orange County in between — are worth preserving, Collins thinks.

"Last year, when we had so much rain, I stopped by a puddle here and I could see Saddleback all covered with snow, reflected in the water," he said. "It was really charming."

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BULLETIN BOARD**Computer classes offered in Valley**

Computer classes for residents of Fountain Valley and surrounding communities begin tonight under the guidance of the Computer Teacher Learning Center.

Adult classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays. Children's classes start Monday, April 23 and run from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Students will learn business uses of computers, computer accessories and their use and computer literacy by hands-on training. For information, call the recreation department at 839-8611.

Break dancing lessons given

Teens who want to learn the latest break dancing moves should attend the free lessons being offered today in Heritage Park Youth Services Center in Irvine.

The basic popping moves will be taught in half-hour sessions between 5 and 7 p.m.

Irvine candidates meet tonight

The six candidates for Irvine City Council will be asked their views during a forum this evening hosted by the Irvine Republican Club.

The meeting will be held at the Northwood branch of Progressive Savings and Loan at 7:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained by calling Argyle Nelson at 640-9141.

Parkinson's group to convene

Psychiatrist Dr. Martin Brenner will speak on stress management at the next meeting of PEP (Parkinson's Educational Program) of Newport Beach Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Park Newport Apartments spa.

PEP is an organization for those afflicted with Parkinson's, their family, friends and anyone interested. Further information is available at 640-0218.

Public relations awards slated

The Orange County chapter of the Public Relations Society of America will host its ninth annual Proto Award ceremonies Friday evening at the Marriott Hotel in Irvine.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails and viewing of entries, followed by dinner at 7:30 and the awards ceremony at 8:30. Tickets are \$30 per person and further information may be acquired by calling Elkay Eastman at 492-0797.

Bad habits topic of seminar

Giving up or changing bad habits will be discussed at a seminar Friday in Room 101 of the Science Lecture Hall at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Donna Dwailebe of Newport Beach, a marriage and family counselor, will conduct the lecture on addictions and other self-defeating behaviors, which is scheduled for 7 p.m. The fee is \$6 and further information is available at 432-5880.

Retired teachers meet Friday

Stephen D. Gavin, past chairman of the State Teachers Retirement Board, will speak on the state teachers' retirement system Friday morning at the general meeting of the South Coast Division of the California Retired Teachers Association.

The luncheon meeting will be held at 11 a.m. in Clubhouse 1 of Leisure World, off Calle Aragon, in Laguna Hills. Election of officers will be held at the business meeting.

Self-hypnosis lecture at OCC

Self-hypnosis as an aid for self-improvement will be discussed Friday in Room 116 of Orange Coast College's Fine Arts Lecture Hall.

OCC math professor Les Miller, a certified hypnotist and hypnotherapist, will present the lecture, which runs from 7 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$6 and additional information may be obtained by calling 432-5880.

Divorce lecture set in Irvine

Attorney Pat Herzog will present a free workshop on the legal aspects of Divorce Friday afternoon at the Women's Opportunities Center of UC Irvine, 2811 Main St., Irvine.

The meeting is scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. and will cover the problems and procedures involved in dissolution. Further information may be obtained by calling the center at 856-7128.

CALENDAR**Friday, April 13**

• No meetings scheduled.

Thursday, April 12

• 7:30 p.m., Costa Mesa Sanitary District, First Floor Conference Room, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa.

POLICE LOG**Suicide at Newport's Wedge; shotgun victim unidentified**

Two beach visitors found an unidentified man who had shot himself to death in the face with a shotgun in Newport Beach about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The two men heard what they thought was a gunshot and saw the

man slumped in the waterline near the Wedge at the end of the Balboa Peninsula.

The men called police and paramedics but the man was dead before help arrived.

Newport Beach police officers re-

covered the shotgun a short distance away under about two feet of water.

The dead man, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds and with gray hair, carried no identification.

Police were still trying today to determine his identity.

other miscellaneous items worth a total of \$7,000 were reported stolen from the Canyon Association, 2245 South Coast Highway, Wednesday afternoon. The thieves apparently removed door pins to gain entry to the building. There are no suspects.

Burglars entered through a back window at Turnings Ltd., 577 South Coast Highway, Wednesday and removed \$60 worth of tools. At the same address, burglars broke through a dutch door and removed \$294 worth of shell jewelry from the Shell Shop.

A semi-automatic revolver was reported missing from a residence in the 1600 block of Louise Street Wednesday. The resident said the gun may have been taken any time in the past six months. Police have no suspects.

Fountain Valley

Vandals smashed windows at Los Amigos High School with a metal

trash can lid and broke six skylights, causing extensive electrical damages estimated at \$1,100.

Would-be thieves broke into the snack bar at Fountain Valley High School and caused \$20 in damages but didn't steal anything.

A burglar stole a wallet containing \$20 and identification and credit cards from a locker at Racquet Ball World while a man was playing basketball.

Someone pried open a sliding glass door at a residence in the 10000 block of Slater Avenue and stole a \$400 television set.

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of a car stereo, tapes and three sweaters from her car parked in the 1400 block of Superior Avenue Wednesday.

A Newport Beach man reported the theft of a pair of roller skates valued at

Children's Home Society earns top prize in Disneyland awards**County volunteer organizations divide \$200,000 in cash awards**

By MICHAEL BUSICO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Children's Home Society received the \$25,000 Disneyland Community Service top prize in the annual awards luncheon Wednesday.

CHS was one of 63 county volunteer organizations sharing a total of \$200,000, the rest given in grants of \$12,500, \$5,000 and \$2,000.

A record 492 groups applied for the funding in December, awards committee chairman James Nagamatsu said. It was the 27th year Disneyland has provided the grants to county non-profit agencies.

Nanette Sutherland, president of the CHS Orange County Council of Auxiliaries and the Newport Harbor Auxiliary as well, accepted the \$25,000 "Outstanding Award" for the group at the Disneyland Hotel luncheon.

She said CHS operates statewide and offers services such as counseling, adoption, day-care and foster care depending upon the needs of the area.

"In Orange County, day care has been a very, very big need," Sutherland said. "We've been very successful in that area and have had a lot of statewide support ... They feel our program is a model."

In addition to providing day care, the center offers the only formal resource and referral service for private day-care centers, member Irene Linduski said. More than 2,000 calls requesting information on day care are handled each month, Sutherland said. The referral lines are open three days a week.

The grant will be used to expand the referral service to five days a week. The service will expectedly handle 30,000 calls a year.

Grant winners were chosen by six leading county volunteers representing different aspects of volunteer work, Nagamatsu said. The selection took several weeks of sifting through files.

"It was a difficult decision because we didn't have a set criteria," Nagamatsu said after the luncheon. "We had individualized review and evaluation and then a final joint decision. It was a more realistic selection that way."

In general, he said the organization's number of volunteers, total hours of volunteered time, establishment date and budget served as the basis for selection.

Fifteen area organizations were honored:

The KOCE-TV foundation of Huntington Beach was given \$12,500 in recognition of its senior citizen's survey,



Nanette Sutherland holds top award.



Bill Furness with special judges' prize.

A television show called "Volunteerism: Love with No Strings" and "The Chemical People," a television program and community meeting series on drug abuse prevention.

Included in the \$5,000 award category were:

- The Fountain Valley High School Keywanettes;
- The Orange County Philharmonic Society;
- The Guilds of Orange County Performing Arts Center; and

• The National Charity League, Golden Timers Senior Citizens Center.

The \$5,000 award winners were all from Costa Mesa.

Receiving \$2,000 awards were:

- The Central Orange County Literacy Council, Costa

Mesa;

- The Fountain Valley Historical Society;
- The Huntington Beach Council on Aging;
- The Marina High School, Crisis in the American Environment project;
- The National Handicapped Sports & Recreation Association of Orange County, Irvine;
- Friends of the Sea Lion, Marine Mammal Center, Laguna Beach;
- The Newport Harbor Art Museum;
- Orangewood, Newport Beach;
- Project Self-Esteem, Inc., Newport Beach; and
- The Zonta Club of Newport Harbor Foundation.



Stephanie Della Santa of Fountain Valley Keywanettes accepts youth award from Peter Muth.



Anita del Rio (left) presents Carol Wilken \$5,000 award for Performing Arts Center guilds.



Betty Mignanelli (left) presents Judy Coyne \$5,000 award for senior citizens' center.



Minette Parrett (left) presents Jane Greer \$5,000 award for Philharmonic Society.

Wilder now sought in OC

By the Associated Press

Christopher Bernard Wilder "better not cross my path," said the mother of a missing teen-age Torrance girl who police said was last seen with a man resembling the race car driver wanted in a cross-country string of slayings and disappearances.

Tina Marie Risico, 16, "was definitely seen with somebody who definitely looks like Wilder" the day she disappeared, Torrance police Officer Ronald Traber said Wednesday as the dragnet for the fugitive spread to Orange County. Local law enforcement officials have been alerted by the FBI that Wilder may be in the area.

Wilder is listed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, sought in connection with the murders of three women, the disappearance of four others and the kidnapping of a Florida woman. Los Angeles FBI Special Agent John Hoos said Wednesday, Risico and a 19-year-old

trimmed mustache and beard, balding brown hair and blue eyes. Officials believe he is driving a rust-colored 1981 Mercury Cougar.

Risico has been missing since April 4, when she was seen with the man at a local shopping mall where she sought and got a job, Traber said.

"If this guy does have her, so help me God, he better not cross my path," said the girl's mother, Carol Risico.

Wilder is listed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List, sought in connection with the murders of three women, the disappearance of four others and the kidnapping of a Florida woman. Los Angeles FBI Special Agent John Hoos said Wednesday, Risico and a 19-year-old

who disappeared from Colorado at a time Wilder was believed to be there are not included in the FBI's investigation.

Risico's parents described their daughter as "innocent."

"If he did take her, I'm not excluding the possibility she could have been captivated by his charm," Risico's parents said. "I hope she didn't become that stupid ..."

Joe Risico said his daughter is "the average 16-year-old. She has fantasies just like any other girl."

Wilder often tries to "get girls out of shopping centers, indicate he's a photographer and that the girl is beautiful and he'd like to take her picture," Torrance police Lt. Robert Armstrong said Tuesday.



Tina Marie Risico

\$150 from a bus bench at 105 Main St.

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of \$2,125 in jewelry from her home in the 400 block of Irvine Avenue.

A Newport Beach man reported the theft of a pair of skis and poles valued at \$265 from his car parked at the Balboa Bay Club Wednesday.

A Corona del Mar woman reported the theft of \$180 in cash from her home in the 400 block of Dahlia Wednesday afternoon.

Corona del Mar High School reported the theft of two electronic musical instrument tuners valued at \$300 each.

Huntington Beach

Video game bandits struck Wednesday at two local businesses. An employee of Straw Hat Pizza at Beach Boulevard and Garfield Avenue reported that four young men pried open a video game and fled with about \$250 in quarters. At the Huntington Lanes bowling alley, 19582 Beach Blvd., \$25 in quarters was stolen from a video game.

Someone pried open a sliding glass door at a residence in the 10000 block of Slater Avenue and stole a \$400 television set.

Newport Beach

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of a car stereo, tapes and three sweaters from her car parked in the 1400 block of Superior Avenue Wednesday.

Costa Mesa

A male juvenile was arrested Wednesday at the J. C. Penney store at Huntington Center, 7777 Edinger Ave., on suspicion of shoplifting. Recovered were sweat pants and a vest worth \$28.

A resident of the 18300 block of

Larkstone Circle reported Wednesday that someone entered her garage through an unlocked door and stole a boy's blue Schwinn bicycle. The loss was estimated at \$175.

Two 13-year-old girls were arrested Wednesday on suspicion of burglarizing a home on the 7800 block of Ellis Avenue. They allegedly entered through an unlocked window and stole about \$40 in cash. The two were placed in Orange County Juvenile Hall.

The manager of the Sears Surplus Store, 9045 Adams Ave., reported Wednesday that a man switched stereos between boxes in order to purchase one worth \$100 more. The man was arrested on suspicion of shoplifting.

A resident of the 16100 block of Parkside Lane reported Wednesday that someone broke into his black 1977 Dodge van. The loss included tools worth \$500, a radio worth \$60 and miscellaneous items worth \$70.

A man living on the 16100 block of Parkside Lane told police Wednesday that someone stole his black and gold 1981 Yamaha motorcycle from an alley behind some apartments. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Someone broke into a red 1980 Toyota Corolla parked Wednesday in a carport on the F-5400 block of Golden West Street. The loss included stereo equipment worth \$900.

Irvine

DRR Investments, property managers for the Walnut Avenue shopping center, reported Tuesday the theft of a four

88TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

LAST
4 DAYS TO SAVE
OUR 88TH ANNIVERSARY SALE
THURSDAY THROUGH
SUNDAY

Take advantage of storewide savings on the names you know best.
Selection may vary store to store. All, while quantities last.

DRESSES

| | | |
|---|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 30% off: White linen-weave jackets of polyester/rayon. Misses and petites. | Orig. 24.00 | 16.99 |
| 30% off: Bra sundresses for misses and petites. Orig. 36.00 to 38.00 | | 24.99 |
| 30% to 40% off: Cotton and linen chemises from Cinnamon. | Orig. 75.00 to 115.00 | 49.99 to 79.99 |
| 30% off: Easy wearing career dresses. | Orig. 102.00 to 134.00 | 69.99 to 89.99 |
| Special purchase: Printed spun polyester career dresses by Virgo II | | 39.99 |

SHOES

| | | |
|--|-------|--------------|
| Special purchase: Our own beaded leather sandal in natural | | 16.99 |
| Special purchase: "Fisherman" leather sandal by Zodiac. Many colors | | 19.99 |
| 27% off: Will be 55.00 on 4/16/84. Our own snakeskin open toe pump | | 39.99 |
| Special purchase: Comfy woven leather slide from Sunset West | | 29.99 |
| Special purchase: "Rosayln" high heel leather sandal by Nina | | 47.99 |
| Special purchase: Our own Italian leather sling pump | | 39.99 |
| Special purchase: "Paddy" leather comfort sandal by Naturalizer | | 31.99 |
| Special purchase: "Summer" comfortable leather sling wedge by Naturalizer | | 31.99 |

HOUSEWARES

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Special purchase: Our exclusive glass dinnerware in sets of 12 each, choice of 6 items | 9.99 |
| 40 piece dinnerware sets from Sango and International. Open stock value 220.00 "Mystique Peach" 79.99 "Bands of Celebration" 69.99 | |
| 20 piece dinnerware sets from Sango and our exclusive imports. Open stock value 104.00 "Country Cottage" 49.99 | |
| "It's the Berries" or "Jardinier" 39.99 | |
| Special purchase: 50 piece stainless flatware with bonus hostess set and iced beverage spoons from F.B. Rogers. 3 patterns | 49.99 |

MEN'S

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| 28% to 33% off: Sweaters and sweater vests in cotton/ramie. Orig. 28.00 to 30.00 | 19.99 |
| 24% off: Haggar belt loop slacks in basic or heather shades. Orig. 27.00 | 19.99 |
| 20% off: Puritan solid knit sport shirts. Cotton/polyester. Reg. 15.00 | 11.99 |
| 25% off: Cotton corduroy cargo-pocket shorts in 11 summer colors. Reg. 16.00 | 10.99 |
| 30% off: Arrow Cotton Plus dress shirts. 5 colors in cotton/polyester. Reg. 21.00 | 14.99 |
| 33% to 39% off: Selected men's ties. Reg. 13.50 to 16.50 | 8.99 and 9.99 |
| 20% off: Munsingwear classic white underwear. Reg. 11.00 to 13.00 | 8.79 to 10.39 |
| 26% off: Hopsack blazers in camel, light blue polyester/wool. Reg. 125.00 | 89.99 |
| 28% off: Belt loop polyester/wool dress slacks by Tailor's Bench. Reg. 49.00 | 35.99 |
| 25% off: All our designer belts. Dress and casual. Reg. 9.00 to 25.00 | 6.75 to 18.75 |
| 25% off: Sasson for Men multi-color stripe sport shirts. Reg. 20.00 | 14.99 |
| 30% to 37% off: Pleated or plain front linen-look slacks. Polyester/rayon. Reg. 30.00 to 32.00 | 19.99 |
| 28% off: Robert Bruce Orlon acrylic V-neck sweaters in spring colors. Reg. 25.00 | 17.99 |
| 25% off: Arnold Palmer Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters. Reg. 35.00 | 25.99 |
| 28% off: Our exclusive Members Only chintz jacket. Will be 50.00 on 4/16/84 | 39.99 |
| 27% to 29% off: Famous French designer long sleeve sport shirts. Orig. 27.50 to 28.50 | 19.99 |
| 34% off: Joel short sleeve sport shirts. Reg. 23.00 | 14.99 |
| 34% to 40% off: Joel solid and patterned knit sport shirts. Orig. 22.00 to 24.00 | 14.99 |
| 41% off: Arrow All-Pro golf shirt in eight colors. Orig. 17.00 | 9.99 |
| 25% to 30% off: Assorted Arrow dress shirts. Orig. 20.00 to 21.00 | 14.99 |
| 25% off: Designer tone-on-tone dress shirt. Reg. 27.50 | 19.99 |
| 30% off: Centura hosiery and belts. Reg. 3.00 to 15.00 | 2.09 to 10.50 |
| 20% off: Diplomat velour robes. Reg. 25.00 | 19.99 |
| 27% off: Pierre Balmain suits. Reg. 235.00 | 169.99* |

WEST COAST KIDS

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Special purchase: Girls' gowns, baby-doll pajamas, and fun dorm shirts | 6.99 to 10.99 |
| 33% off: Girls' fancy Springtime dresses. 4 to 6X, 7 to 14 | |
| Orig. 18.00 to 50.00 | 11.99 to 33.99 |
| 25% off: Selected girls' dressy or casual legwear. In pastels or white. Reg. 2.15 to 6.50 | 1.59 to 4.79 |
| 25% off: Infants and toddlers dresses and suits. 3 to 24 mo. 2T to 4T. Orig. 12.00 to 42.00 | 8.99 to 31.99 |
| 25% off: Striped nautical playwear for infants and toddlers. 3 to 24 mo. 2T to 4T. Reg. 12.00 to 16.00 | 8.99 to 11.99 |
| 30% off: Girls' handbags, totes and backpacks. Reg. 2.25 to 31.00 | 1.57 to 21.70 |

MAJOR APPLIANCES

| | |
|--|---------------|
| 50.00 off: Frigidaire 16 cu. ft. refrigerator. Orig. 599.00 | 549.00 |
| 80.00 off: General Electric 19 cu. ft. refrigerator. Orig. 729.00 | 649.00 |
| 30.00 off: Maytag family size automatic washer. Orig. 499.00 | 469.99 |
| 50.00 off: White Westinghouse countertop microwave. Orig. 349.00 | 299.00 |
| 60.00 off: Frigidaire automatic washer. Orig. 399.00 | 369.00 |
| 30.00 off: Matching gas dryer. Reg. 359.00 | 329.00 |
| 30.00 off: General Electric automatic dishwasher. Reg. 399.00 | 369.99 |

SLEEP SHOP

| | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 40% and more off: Sealy and Simmons sleep sets including Posturepedic and Deluxe Beautyrest Twin, reg. 149.95 to 239.95 | 59.00 to 119.00 ea. pc. |
| Full reg. 199.95 to 309.00 | 109.00 to 169.00 ea. pc. |
| Queen, reg. 449.95 to 799.00 | 299.00 to 429.00 set |
| King, reg. 649.95 to 969.00 | 399.00 to 599.00 set |

*Available at Anaheim, Beverly Center, Brea, Carlsbad, Century City, Cerritos, Del Amo, Downtown Plaza, Fashion Valley, Fox Hills, Glendale, Huntington Beach, Laguna, La Jolla, Newport, Northridge, Orange, Pasadena, Panorama, Santa Anita, Santa Monica, Sherman Oaks, Topanga and West Covina.

THE BROADWAY
IS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NATION

Retail sale decline steepest in decade

By The Associated Press

Retail sales fell 2.2 percent in March, the steepest drop in more than 10 years and the second straight monthly decline, the Commerce Department said today. The agency said severe weather last month across much of the nation may have been a factor in the sharpest retreat since the 2.4 percent drop in December 1973. But despite the decline in March and February, retail sales were still 10.2 percent higher than in March 1983. Economists have been awaiting government reports for March in an attempt to gauge whether the economy's expansion is cooling off. It had been feared that the brisk pace of growth was too fast to be sustained without reviving inflation. But today's report of a sharp retail sales decline was much larger than even the most pessimistic forecast. Meanwhile, a record 600,400 new businesses incorporated in the United States last year, according to Dun & Bradstreet Corp., and an economist said the number "clearly illustrates the dramatic impact" of the economic recovery. However, the International Monetary Fund said in a separate report Wednesday that the massive U.S. budget deficit poses a "major potential danger" for the healthy recovery of the worldwide economy.

Salt formula killed tot

BOSTON — A mother whose child died of salt poisoning while in a hospital says she did not tamper with the infant's formula and that the perpetrator should receive the severest penalty possible. "I mean death row," Janice Robinson, 19, said before testifying at a closed-door inquest into the March 5 death of her 11-month-old son, Damon. An autopsy showed he died as a result of drinking formula mixed with three tablespoons of salt, which doctors say caused his brain to swell, his lungs to fill with water, his heart to beat erratically and his kidneys to fail.

Lava flow 'meandering'

VOLCANO, Hawaii — Lava continued to crown the upper elevations of Mauna Loa volcano Wednesday, meandering with no clear direction after nearly two tense weeks during which lava flows appeared poised to slice Hilo in two. After sending three molten fingers of lava more than 16 miles toward inhabited areas of Hilo, volcanic activity suddenly shifted Wednesday to a vent upstream from the original eruption area. The new vent, while continuing to pour out lava, did not appear to be creating any long-lasting flows.

CALIFORNIA

Scenic Hwy 1 reopened

BIG SUR — Nearly a year after tons of mud and rock cascaded down a rainsoaked mountain and choked off a stretch of Highway 1, the twisting route along the Pacific has reopened. More than 1,000 people attended the reopening ceremonies Wednesday at the slide site nine miles south of Big Sur, parading in vintage cars, eating carrot cake and cheering the state workers who spent months clearing away an estimated 3 million cubic yards of earth. The region's restaurants, motels and resorts were estimated to have lost \$18 million because of the slide. The reopening comes in time for what is expected to be a record California tourist season — the state will be the site of the Democratic National Convention and the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Diaz gets death term

RIVERSIDE — A nurse sentenced to die for murdering 12 elderly hospital patients with injections of a heart drug insisted that he has never taken a life, but a prosecutor said he killed "for his own amusement or enjoyment." "The county wants to bury me real fast, get me out of it, so that this will quiet down, but I'm not going to let them, you know," Robert R. Diaz, 46, said Wednesday, minutes after a judge sentenced him to death in the San Quentin gas chamber. "This is just step one," Diaz said, vowing to appeal. "I'm not giving up." Formal sentencing is scheduled May 4. An appeal is automatic in capital punishment sentences.

Spray protest a failure

LOS ANGELES — Protesters floated about 30 red balloons in the skies north of downtown Los Angeles in an unsuccessful attempt to block the latest round of aerial pesticide spraying against the Mexican fruit fly. Chanting "stop the spraying," residents and others who claim the helicopter dousings of malathion pose a health-hazard gathered Wednesday night in an Echo Park supermarket parking lot. "We don't know if it's going to work, but we have to stop the spraying," said Randy Toler, chairman of USA Green Party.

Cop killer found guilty

POMONA — A 30-year-old man was found guilty of first-degree murder in last August's shotgun slaying of a West Covina police officer, and the jury panel will now decide if he should be sentenced to death. The eight women and four men deliberated about three hours, Wednesday before convicting Michael A. Jackson of Valinda. Jurors rejected defense claims that Jackson, who shot Officer Kenneth Wrede, 26, in the head with Wrede's own shotgun, did not premeditate the murder. Deputy Public Defender William Klump, who acknowledged that Jackson killed the officer, had sought a verdict of involuntary manslaughter. He said Jackson was unaware of his actions after having taken amphetamines, cocaine and PCP on the morning of the slaying.

Glider crash kills 2

TEHACHAPI — A motorized military glider returning to Edwards Air Force Base crashed on a runway at a Mojave Desert glider airport, killing the two men aboard, authorities said. Names of the victims were being withheld until relatives could be notified, she said. Both victims had to be cut out of the mangled glider.

WORLD

China cites Viet deaths

Red leader warns of 'arms buildup'

Premier blaming U.S. for upsetting balance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sharply criticized the United States today for "upsetting the military-strategic balance" by deploying new missiles in Western Europe, and said any resulting Soviet arms buildup is "a natural reply."

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, speaking to the 1,500-member Soviet Parliament shortly before it ended its two-day session, said Washington "has created obstacles to talks not only on medium-range nuclear systems but on strategic nuclear weapons as well."

"If the U.S. side removes the obstacles put by it in this matter and restores the previous state of affairs, an opportunity will then open up for the resumption of the talks," he said.

The Parliament was meeting for the first time under the chairmanship of Konstantin U. Chernenko, who on Wednesday became the Soviet Union's 10th president.

Tikhonov said any arms build-up by the Soviet Union is "a natural reply to the reckless attempts by the militarist circles of the U.S.A. and other NATO countries at

upsetting the military-strategic balance."

"We are stating that it will be kept under all conditions," he said. "Security — both our own and that of our friends and allies — will remain reliably ensured."

The NATO build-up he referred to calls for 572 U.S.-built medium-range missiles to be deployed in West Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Britain and Italy. The missiles are intended to counter Soviet SS-20s already in place and targeted at Western Europe.

On domestic matters, Tikhonov, who is one of the Soviet Union's leading economic officials, lauded the limited reforms introduced under Andropov.

The reforms, published last summer and put into effect Jan. 1, aim to give a carefully circumscribed degree of independence to planners and factory managers in selected industries.

Western diplomats in Moscow who follow economic affairs expect the measures to be introduced, perhaps with slight moderation, throughout the Soviet economy with the next five-year plan.

"We must continue the economic experiments that provide flexibility and independence to some of our enterprises in order to ensure the full development of labor productivity," Tikhonov said.



AP Wirephoto

'Bush' league

Vice President George Bush slips and falls as he rolls a bowling ball during campaign stop in Milwaukee Wednesday. Despite his less-than-graceful attempt, he knocked down nine pins.

Reagan hears builders' plea

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, in a journey designed to highlight economic recovery, was touring a homebuilding construction site today and listening to pleas from builders to keep interest rates at a moderate level.

The president had lunch with assembly line workers on Wednesday at a Ford plant in Missouri. His visit with construction workers was to be at an undisclosed building site near the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

Afterward, he was attending a roundtable discussion among builders, real estate agents, and savings and loan executives sponsored by Builder magazine. It was entitled, "Building the American Dream."

"The No. 1 thing the industry worries about is interest rates," the publisher of the magazine, Michael W. Wood, said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"The primary message is that this industry which is so important to the economy is terribly interest rate-sensitive so let's do everything we can to keep interest rates under control."

Wood, a good friend of deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, has been offering to hold such a roundtable for the president for some time. The White House called him last Friday seeking the meeting today. About 14 industry representatives were expected.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said in advance of the presidential visit that Dallas was selected because it was building more new homes than any other city.

Lottery winner 'loser' in court

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A former factory worker who won a million-dollar lottery after spending what his ex-wife claimed was \$75 a week on tickets was ordered to pay her \$5,000 and put aside \$90,000 for his children's education.

In addition, John R. Radzik was ordered to pay \$1,000 in legal fees that his ex-wife, Nancy Anderson, incurred in getting their divorce decree adjusted.

Last August, just weeks after their divorce became final, Radzik won \$1,003,700 in the state's Megabucks lottery. Mrs. Anderson, who remarried in February, sought a lump sum from his winnings and an adjustment in his \$120-a-week child support payments.

Probate Judge William J. McManus on Wednesday ordered the husband to set up a \$90,000 trust fund within the next five years for the children's education. He also ordered Radzik, who has custody of his 14-year-old son, to pay \$100 a week in child support through June. At that time the payment would be reduced to \$80 a week if Radzik wins permanent custody of the boy. Radzik's 15-year-old daughter lives with her mother.

Mrs. Anderson had sought an unspecified increase in the current weekly support payment and Radzik had wanted it reduced to \$50 to \$60 weekly.

Charging that the marriage crumbled while Radzik spent \$75 a week on state lotteries in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, Mrs. Anderson had asked for an unspecified single payment from him. She had also asked that Radzik be ordered to pay her legal fees associated with the modification request. But Radzik, in a counterclaim, urged that Mrs. Anderson's request be rejected because of "all the abuse" he endured from her when he was buying the lottery tickets.

'Cabbie' jailed for bilking NY foreigners

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who authorities said posed as a taxi driver and regularly bilked and terrorized foreigners arriving in New York, once charging a Japanese visitor \$500 for a \$25 trip, has been sentenced to up to nine years in jail.

Konstinos Tzertzelas, 40, of Lawrence, was sentenced Wednesday to two to six years for bribery, one to three years for grand larceny and six months for unlawful imprisonment. He must serve at least two years before becoming eligible for parole.

The charges resulted from a May 15, 1983, complaint by Hiroshi Imamura, an electrical engineer from Japan who said Tzertzelas agreed to take him from Kennedy International Airport into Manhattan for \$30 plus tolls and tip. When they arrived, Imamura charged, Tzertzelas threatened him, threw his luggage in the street and demanded \$500 before settling for a \$300 payment.

Imamura flagged down a police car which chased the bogus cab.

The district attorney's office cited several other incidents involving Tzertzelas:

—On May 20, 1983, five days after bilking Imamura, Tzertzelas was accused of charging a Malaysian tourist \$145 for a cab ride. The tourist said he refused and Tzertzelas drove off with him in the car. The Malaysian said he was frightened and paid the fare before calling police.

—On April 29, 1982, three Mexicans were charged \$285 for the ride from Kennedy into Manhattan.

Satellite Repair Co. real 'Aces' in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's astronauts returned a healthy Solar Max satellite to space as an orbiting sun watcher today, and the shuttle's skipper declared: "Satellite servicing is something that's here to stay."

"We pick up, repair and deliver," said commander Robert Crippen, obviously pleased with the historic first retrieval and repair of a satellite in space.

The satellite was dropped off at 1:26 a.m. PST by the shuttle's 50-foot mechanical arm, which had plucked it from space on Tuesday for in-orbit repairs. Two of Challenger's crew replaced defective parts during a record space walk on Wednesday.

"Solar Max is dead on the sun," said Mission Control in reporting the satellite had a firm lock on its target after a television picture showed it drifting slowly away from the shuttle.

"Good news," said Crippen. "It looks pretty out there."

After more than three years of circling the globe as dead weight, Solar Max was back to provide valuable information on giant solar flares that pour torrents of radiation into interplanetary space. What scientists learn from the satellite may help them better understand the sun and how it affects weather, radio communications

and other conditions on Earth.

With the retrieval, repair and return task behind them, the five astronauts were in good spirits when they answered questions from reporters on Earth during a 30-minute news conference.

They appeared on television wearing T-shirts with the slogan "Ace Satellite Repair Co." and Crippen opened with: "Welcome to the Ace Satellite Repair Co. We pick up, repair and deliver."

Asked how he felt about failing to collar Solar Max on Sunday and then salvaging the mission with a successful capture on Tuesday, Crippen replied: "We were somewhat disappointed on the initial attempt. But we were all feeling good after we picked it. It was a team effort both here and on the ground."

"We proved that repairing satellites is a doable thing; satellite servicing is something that's here to stay."

After the news conference, the astronauts began stowing equipment and checking flight control systems in preparation for coming home Friday after a week in space. Landing is set for 4:07 a.m. PST at Cape Canaveral, and weather conditions, which had been forecast as marginal, were upgraded to favorable today as a storm system moved away.

OPEN SATURDAY FOR EMERGENCY TAX TREATMENT

A Home Federal IRA can still save you from a beating on your '83 Federal taxes.

April 15 is right around the corner, but smile. Home Federal is, too. And we're open special Saturday hours at selected offices so you can open an Individual Retirement Account and take a big, last-minute deduction before you file your Federal taxes.

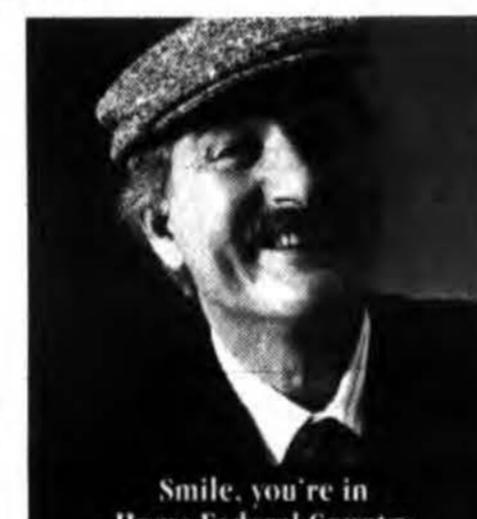
What a convenience . . . what a tax break!

Write off as much as \$4,000.

The amount you deposit right now is fully deductible on Federal forms — up to \$2,000 for yourself and as much as \$4,000 if you're married and both working.

It's such a great deduction, you might even be wise to borrow the money to open your Home Federal IRA. It's easy. You can take a cash advance on your Home Federal VISA® or MasterCard®, use the extended line of credit on your Home Federal checking account, or, ask about a personal loan at Home Federal.

Even if you're filing for an extension, you can still make your IRA deposit and get the '83 tax break.



This Saturday, don't just cut your lawn — cut your taxes, too.

Locations of Home Federal branches open to help you with your IRA and an instant tax cut program are listed below. Or, simply open your IRA by phone.

Call 1-800-862-0539, toll-free, any hour, any day.

Substantial forfeitures required for early withdrawal, including loss of tax deferred status. Subject to standard qualification criteria.

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HOME FEDERAL

In addition, you'll start earning tax-deferred interest, compounded daily for a higher yield at Home Federal.

An IRA is just the beginning of an overall tax-saving program at Home Federal.

While you're here, be sure to ask about the tax-deferred MoneyAhead® Annuity. Plus, our exclusive Financial Planning Service that can help you make the most of your investments and the least of taxes overall. And expert tax preparation to help you use every tax-saving deduction you're entitled to take.

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La Canada 555 Foothill Blvd. 790-7111 (9AM-1PM) □
Palos Verdes 627 Silver Spur Rd. Suite 310 577-8666 (9AM-1PM) □
Redondo Beach 1670 S. Pacific Coast Hwy. 316-3341 (9AM-1PM) □
Torrance 22200 Hawthorne Blvd. 378-1226 (9AM-1PM) □
Westchester 8750 S. Sepulveda Blvd. 670-0150 (9AM-1PM) □
West Covina 1400 W. Covina Pkwy. 962-3441 (9AM-1PM) □
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Northside Five Points Shopping Center 682-4025 (9AM-1PM)

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Huntington Beach 2111 Main St. 536-6511 (9AM-1PM) □
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Santa Ana 1701 N. Main St. 667-2400 (9AM-1PM) □

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Camarillo 520 Arneill Road at Pickwick 482-4611 (9AM-1PM) □
Thousand Oaks 164 W. Hillcrest Dr. 497-9588 (9AM-1PM) □

How would House-approved tax hike bill affect you?

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to trim gargantuan federal deficits, the House of Representatives Wednesday gave overwhelming approval to a package of tax increases totaling \$49.2 billion for this year and the next three years. Here are major provisions of the tax legislation that cleared the Democratic-controlled House by a vote of 318 to 97:

TELEPHONES: The 3 percent excise tax on local and long distance service, due to expire after 1985, would be extended through 1987.

CIGARETTES: The federal tax of 16 cents per pack, scheduled to drop to 8 cents after Sept. 30, 1985, would drop only to 12 cents.

LIQUOR: The tax on liquor, now \$10.50 per proof gallon, would rise to \$14.25. That would mean a boost of 75 cents per fifth of 100-proof liquor and 60 cents a fifth for 86-proof. Beer and wine would not be affected.

INTEREST: The bill would repeal a new provision that, starting in 1985, would allow a taxpayer to avoid taxation on up to \$450 of interest earned each year (\$900 for a couple filing a joint return) after subtracting interest paid for any purpose except business or a home mortgage.

INCOME AVERAGING: Couples and individuals

whose income rises markedly from one year to the next may cut their taxes by averaging current earnings against those of the four preceding years. Averaging is permitted if current income is more than 120 percent of the four-year figure. The bill limits use of averaging by raising the threshold to 140 percent and restricting the averageable period to three years.

FRINGE BENEFITS: The bill would recognize as tax-exempt most fringe benefits now provided workers by employers, including merchandise discounts, parking and the like. Generally, any new benefits created in the future would be subject to tax. This provision would end a 6-year-old moratorium that has banned the IRS from issuing regulations on what benefits are taxable. That moratorium has not applied — and the bill would not apply — to a dozen specific benefits already provided by law, including employer-financed health insurance.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: A one-earner couple would be allowed to set aside up to \$4,000 a year — compared to \$2,250 under current law — in Individual Retirement Accounts, but the additional \$1,750 would be taxed at the time it is deposited. Interest would not be taxed until it is withdrawn at age 59½ or later. Present law

exempts the \$2,250 and the interest until withdrawal. The change would not affect a two-earner couple, who could continue setting aside a total of \$4,000 a year, with principal and interest tax-exempt until it is withdrawn.

TAX SHELTERS: The bill has provisions recommended by the Reagan administration that are designed to halt what the IRS views as abusive tax shelters, especially involving partnership arrangements and the selective allocation of expenses and losses among partners in a shelter transaction. Promoters of shelters would have to register their deals with the IRS and each deal would be assigned a number which investors would have to list on their tax returns.

LEASING: A scheduled liberalization of tax benefits available to unprofitable businesses that lease, rather than purchase equipment, would be delayed. Tax benefits associated with arrangements under which colleges and other nonprofit organizations sell their property to taxable investors and then lease it back would be curtailed.

FOREIGN EARNINGS: The bill would freeze at \$80,000 the annual amount an individual may earn abroad without paying U.S. taxes.

BUSINESS PROPERTY: It would freeze at \$5,000

the amount of business property, such as machinery, that may be fully deducted in the year it is purchased. It disallows any depreciation or investment credit on the value above \$21,000 of a car bought for business.

BONDS: The measure renews the tax exemption, which expired last year, for bonds issued by state and local governments to subsidize mortgages for first-time homebuyers. It imposes new restrictions on the use of tax-free industrial development bonds for such private purposes as building retail stores.

LIFE INSURANCE: Laws affecting taxation of the life insurance industry would be totally overhauled; the changes would cost the treasury as much as \$2 billion over the 1984-87 period.

HIGHWAY TAXES: The tax on diesel fuel would be raised from 9 cents a gallon to 14.5 cents. Owners of diesel-powered cars could apply for a rebate on the additional 4.5 cents. Trucks weighing less than 55,000 pounds would be exempt from highway-use taxes. The heaviest trucks would be taxed \$500 a year, compared with a maximum tax under current law that is due to rise to \$1,900 in 1988.

Robinson's

HOME DESIGN EXPO '84

S H O W C A S E A N D S A L E

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COLOR NEWS

Two strong trends are emerging. The first, the pastel palette, an extremely wide range of colors so right for California decorating. You'll see tender tones, frosty pales, think of frosty grape, even fresh-as-grass pastels. Peaches deepen to apricots. And of course there are the plums, roses, lemons, mints and hundreds more. Trend two — takes us to the bright side, the primaries making their first appearance in Spring '84. Reds, canary yellows, deep blues and citrus greens. Watch for them.

AND WHITE, IN WOOL

A very special prestige group, the all-white American Treasures line has the look of heavily textured "wall-to-wall" so popular with interior designers today. Its wool-white color and woven contemporary designs give these carpets the versatility to go with both modern and country look furnishings. Our American Treasures collection is on sale during our Home Design Expo '84.

ULTRA CARPET, SUPERLATIVE.

This is Luxuriance, a soil and stain resistant Anso IV nylon with beat set yarns that is ultra thick. Ultra dense. Ultra heavy. Ultra opaque. And it comes in an ultra lot of industrial shades. 28 of the 35 are totally new in Karastan's palette, colors like almond, mauve blush, strawberry ice, hyacinth and sea teal. Luxuriance is part of our sale group as well. Learn about it at Home Design Expo '84.

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Here, just a few examples of the savings awaiting you.

AMERICAN TREASURES collection of 16 patterns in white wool. Reg. \$78 sq. yd. Sale \$65.95.

LUXURIANCE collection of 35 colors in Anso IV nylon. Reg. \$62 sq. yd. Sale \$49.95.

MISTIQUE collection of 41 colors in Anso IV nylon. Reg. \$32 sq. yd. Sale \$19.95.

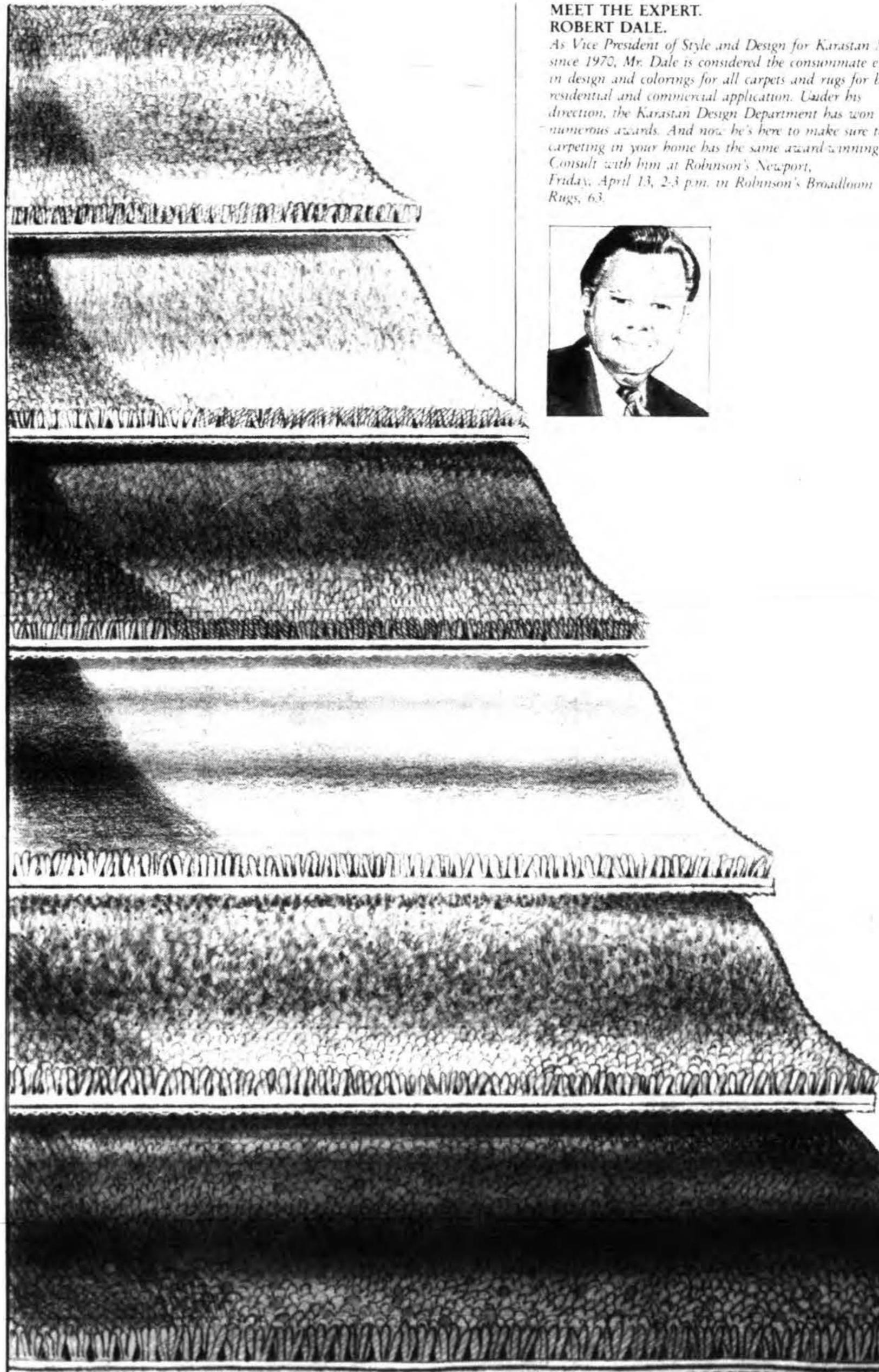
COURANT collection of 30 colors in Antron Plus nylon. Reg. \$43.50 sq. yd. Sale \$36.95.

BEAUTE collection of 20 colors in wool. Reg. \$57 sq. yd. Sale \$46.95.

Regular prices were in effect from January 25 through February 26. Sale ends April 16. Robinson's Broadloom Rugs, 63.

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN, NO PAYMENT UNTIL SEPTEMBER, 1984.

No payment until September, 1984, on all area rug, carpeting, furniture and mattress purchases of \$200 or more on your Robinson's charge (subject to credit approval).



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As Vice President of Style and Design for Karastan Mills since 1970, Mr. Dale is considered the consummate expert in design and colorings for all carpets and rugs for both residential and commercial application. Under his direction, the Karastan Design Department has won numerous awards. And now he's here to make sure the carpeting in your home has the same award-winning look. Consult with him at Robinson's Newport, Friday, April 13, 2-3 p.m. in Robinson's Broadloom Rugs, 63.



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Olympian rent increases may render many families homeless

By the Associated Press

Increased hotel rates during the Summer Olympics may leave more than 1,600 low-income Orange County families homeless, a housing coalition says.

The Orange County Housing Coalition Olympic Task Force is warning of an "impending shelter crisis" and asked churches to help house poor families.

The Santa Ana-based Center for the Homeless will serve as the coordinating center, the group announced at a news conference this week.

Wayne Kempe, director of Lutheran Social Services, said many families live in hotels because "they simply have not managed to make the \$1,500 investment to get into permanent housing."

He said 122 hotels recently reported 2,051 units of their 13,130 units have long-term tenants.

"The average weekly rate paid by these people is \$123 per week (about \$18 per day)," Kempe said. "But with the Olympic crowds, the average daily rates will

go as high as \$100, with an average of \$79 per day."

A coalition survey concluded that "1,646 families and individuals currently residing in Orange County's hotels and motels on a long-term basis will be displaced due to expected rate increases and policy changes."

Jean Forbath, director of Share Our Selves, a social aid group, estimated 4,000 local residents sleep in the open every night, and that would double during the Olympics.

She said, for example, motel tenant Sherry Jean Cline, 31, of Anaheim may face eviction. Cline, divorced and the mother of a 12-year-old boy, came to SOS seeking help in paying her \$91.08-a-week rent at the Stage Stop Motel, Forbath reported.

The Stage Stop Motel has reported it plans to raise its rates an undisclosed amount this summer.

The coalition task force wants 200 churches countywide to volunteer space for those displaced by the Olympics.

CM High wins \$3,000 grant

School improvement plan applauded by Carnegie Foundation

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa High School's innovative plan for involving staff, students and community leaders in a "school improvement corporation" has won the school a \$3,000 Carnegie Foundation grant, one of only 200 awarded in the nation.

Don Champlin, principal, said Costa Mesa is one of 18 schools in the state to win a Carnegie grant.

"We're really excited about it," Champlin said.

The national grant program, funded by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation, rewarded schools across

the country that came up with ways to put into action the 12 priorities for school improvement identified in Ernest Boyer's book, "High School."

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education.

According to the Foundation, 1,675 schools applied for Carnegie grants, more than 10 percent of the nation's high schools. In California, there were 174 applicants.

"Clearly, the time has come for action at the school level," Boyer said. "Our grants will help advance school reform where it must take place to be successful — at the school and in the classroom."

Champlin said Costa Mesa's proposal is to develop a school improvement corporation which would sell shares to parents, students,

staff, businesses, community leaders and civic clubs.

"The purchase price would either be a service — like tutoring, guest lectures or sponsoring extra-curricular activities — or money," he said.

Champlin hopes the dividends will be paid off in increased public and student confidence and enthusiasm in Costa Mesa High. The program is to start next fall.

The corporation will be made up of people representing various groups both inside and outside the school, Champlin said.

How the grant money will be spent has not been decided, he added.

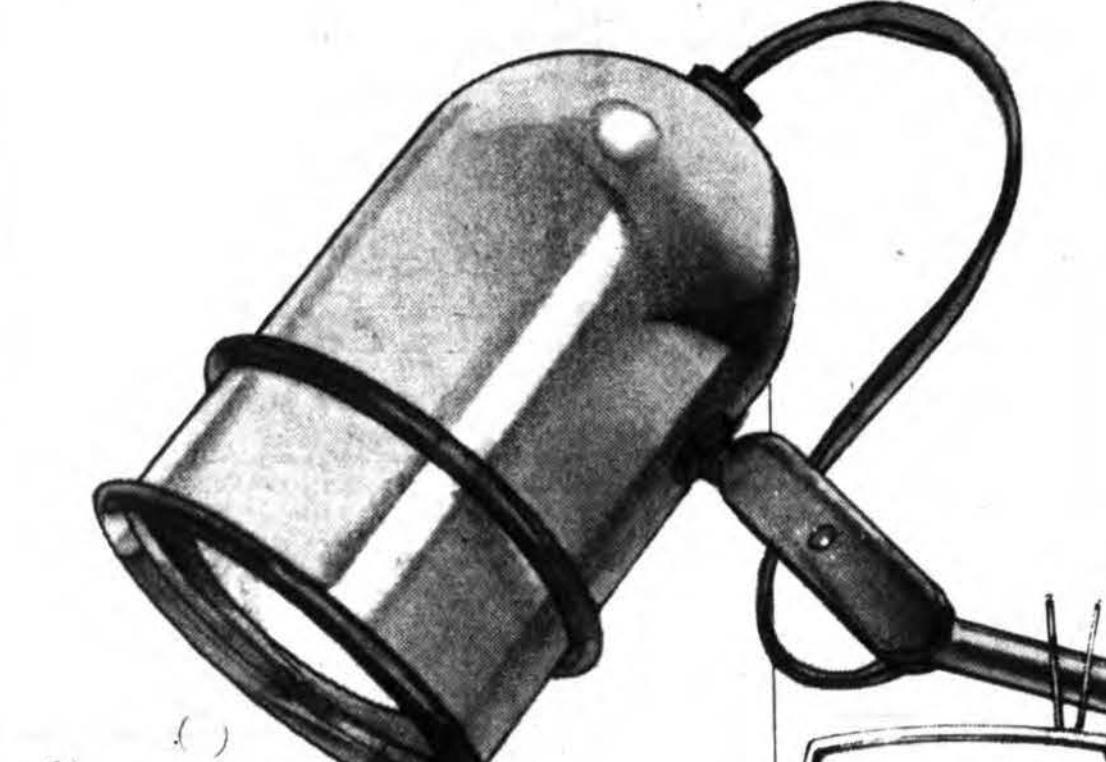
"The board will meet regularly and see how best to use the money to put the corporation together," he said. "We'll begin to contact major business and community groups soon."

Robinson's

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A P R I L 1 2 - 1 5



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PREVIEW SONY'S WIZARDRY

Nothing is light years away for Sony. See their coming attractions in visual and audio electronics exhibits on April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-4 p.m. and April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-4 p.m.

PEWTER SHAPED BEFORE YOUR EYES

Armetale master craftsman Pat Sterner sculpts the soft beauty that is pewter... April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-4 p.m. and April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-4 p.m.



DISCOVER THE NATURAL TRENDS OF PERRY ELLIS BED AND BATH LINENS

Jo-Anne Pier of Martex explains how Perry Ellis relates his overall decorating philosophy to his new collection of bed and bath linens for Martex and you. April 13 in NEWPORT, 3-4 p.m.; April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-3 p.m.



MEET A NEW GENERATION OF VILLEROY & BOCH Isabelle von Boch shares her family's heritage with you, drawing from her role as an eighth generation family member. And meet famed



French designer/artist Jean Mercier, creator of "Le Ballon," Villery & Boch's newest whimsical pattern in fine porcelain. Meet them both April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-4 p.m. Meet M. Mercier, April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-4 p.m.

ENTERTAINING CELEBRITY-STYLE WITH BACCARAT Meet a Baccarat representative and receive personal advice on fine crystal selections and don't miss the exquisite table settings featuring the beauty that is Baccarat... April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-3 p.m.; April 14 in DEL AMO, 3-4 p.m.



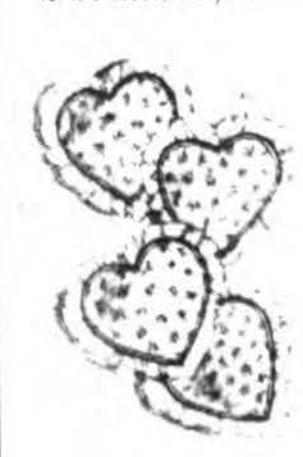
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Sam Maloof designs and creates one-of-a-kind wood furniture. This is your opportunity to see true uniqueness and meet its creator. And have him autograph your copy of his book, *Sam Maloof Woodworker*. April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-4 p.m.



LAURA ASHLEY BRINGS ROMANCE TO LINENS (AND YOU)

Let Stephanie Nocick of Burlington show you how these soft, beautiful linens can decorate your entire home. April 13 in NEWPORT, 2-3 p.m.



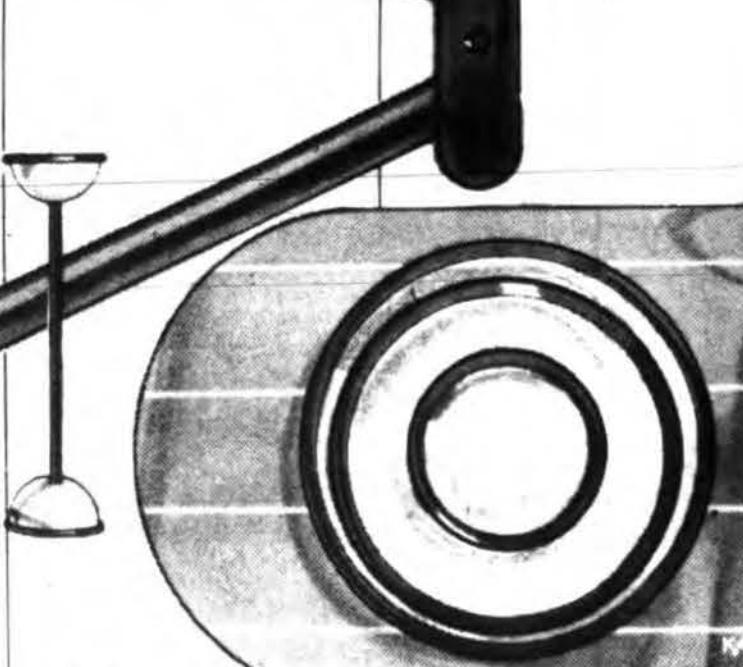
HOW DOES A POTTER WORK?

Watch Tony Baggott create the art that is Wedgwood Bone China. April 13 in NEWPORT, 3-4 p.m.; April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-4 p.m.



INVESTING IN AN ORIENTAL RUG? ASK AN EXPERT

Let Gene Rostov of Trans-Ocean Oriental rugs advise you about such an important purchase... April 13 in NEWPORT, 3-4 p.m.; April 14 in DEL AMO, 2-4 p.m.



TOUR THE WATERFORD FACTORY VIA VIDEO

It's almost like being there! Bring all your Waterford questions to tabletop fashion expert Jewel White and have your purchases personally signed by Waterford designer Jim Burke... April 13 in NEWPORT, 3-4 p.m.

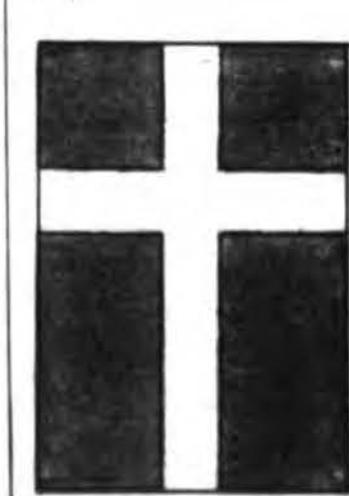


WHAT ARE YOUR COMPUTER COLORS?

Discover them with Fieldcrest's Profiled Color Design Computer, created to determine how color affects your personality and relates to your decorating philosophy. Meet Noni Bertelsen for an informal decorating - with-color seminar on April 13 in NEWPORT, 3-4 p.m.; April 14 in DEL AMO, 3-4 p.m.

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OBITUARIES



Elaine Bond, 59, dead in Escondido.

Elaine Bond, 59, publisher, dead

Elaine Bond, a longtime Newport Beach resident and former publisher of Road and Track magazine, has died at the age of 59 following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Bond, who worked in partnership with her husband John, succumbed at her home in Escondido April 5.

Her early involvement with Road and Track evolved from her personal commitment to sports cars. She participated in California Sports Car club races during the early Fifties.

Mrs. Bond joined the magazine as advertising manager in 1953 and became business manager three years later. She and her husband became joint publishers in 1959. They sold the magazine in 1971, but Mrs. Bond continued as publisher until 1975.

She also served for seven years on the board of directors of the Child Guidance Clinic of Newport Beach. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Bond is survived by her daughter Marilee Nudo and son John Jr., both of Escondido.

IN THE SERVICE

Coast soldier joins Sinai peace force

Army Spec. 4 **Jeffrey P. Slumpff**, son of John W. Slumpff of San Juan Capistrano, is a member of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N.C., participating in the multinational peacekeeping force and observers as the primary U.S. military contingent in the Sinai. Slumpff is an infantryman with the 1st Battalion, 325th Infantry and is involved in operating checkpoints and observation posts along the Sinai Peninsula.

Second Lt. **Erik R. Johnson**, son of Nan J. Johnson of Laguna Niguel, has graduated from Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, Texas. He will be stationed at Reese AFB.

Army Pvt. **Laurie L. Anderson**, daughter of Bonnie J. Anderson of Huntington Beach, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Stephen A. K. Henry, son of Linda G. Weaver of El Toro, has been promoted to specialist fourth class in the Army. Henry, a 1982 graduate of Wintersburg High School in Huntington Beach, is an infantryman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Airman **Steven D. Stroble**, son of Darrell C. Stroble of Huntington Beach, has graduated from the Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Stroble, a 1982 graduate of Huntington Beach High School, is scheduled to serve with the 832nd Supply Squadron at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

Airman **Steven J. Gollin**, son of Barbara A. Gollin of Huntington Beach, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completion of basic training. Gollin will receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Jerry D. Mitchell Jr., whose wife is the former Margaret Jones of Costa Mesa, has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force. Mitchell is a jet engine mechanic at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., with the 6515th Field Maintenance Squadron.

Pvt. **Bradley W. Phillips**, son of Walter L. Phillips of Huntington Beach, has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Army Pvt. **James P. McDougall**, son of Merle and Margaret McDougall of Costa Mesa, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1982 graduate of Costa Mesa High School.

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19 NEPTUNE OFFICES NATIONWIDE

NM trustees ponder child care project

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Newport-Mesa Unified School District Board of Education is considering getting into the child care business.

The board has voted to hire a consulting firm to assess the need for extended child care in the community.

The district has been considering providing before and after-school care, according to District Deputy Superintendent Norman Loats, since several pieces of state legislation were introduced which would allocate funding to schools providing child care.

The Child Care Consulting Group of Anaheim was directed by the board Tuesday to prepare a field study assessing child care needs in the Costa Mesa-Newport Beach area. The \$250 study is scheduled to be presented at the board's April 24 meeting, Loats said.

The study should address what age groups the district should cater to and during what hours child care is most needed, he said.

A statewide study has shown there are 10,000 Orange County children who need supervision who are not receiving child care, either during or after school, Loats said.

"If there truly is such a need, I feel we have a moral obligation to meet it," Loats said.

The locations being considered for day-care facilities include the South Coast Plaza and Fashion Island areas as well as the west side of Costa Mesa.

"On the west side, there are a lot of families with parents who both work and there is a concentration in the malls of single parents who are looking for day-care centers close to their jobs," Loats said.

The district has three unoccupied school buildings, formerly Victoria, Adams and Eastbluff schools, which could be used as day-care centers if the need is sufficient, Loats said. Single classrooms could be used if there is less need.

"The county wants to co-venture with us now," Loats said. "They get state money as well to provide reduced-fee care and we would provide care for parent who can afford to pay."

In the past, Loats said, the district discussed setting up child-care centers but could not find funding. The board also did not want to take customers away from private day-care centers.

But recently, Loats said, members of the board have discussed their plans with day-care providers in the private sector and were surprised to find the private centers welcome the prospect of more day-care centers. "Everybody's happy to see we're getting involved," Loats said.

State funding for the program which would provide up to \$300 million statewide is pending, he said.

The legislation, now in its final form, was mailed to schools this week, he said, and will be introduced in Sacramento soon. Funding would begin next January.

Last month, the Fountain Valley School District approved plans for an extended-care program, running from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., beginning this summer.

9 Coast students given scholarships

Nine Orange Coast residents have been awarded corporate-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarships for superior scholastic achievements.

Stacey Pillsbury of Corona del Mar; Cynthia Fleming, Terrie Goldade, Lil Nguyen of Fountain Valley; Sean Walsh of Huntington Beach; Francis Chircosta of El Toro; Cathy Chou and Steven Thesken of Irvine, and Carroll Burgan of Mission Viejo were among the 1,375 students honored nationwide.

Winners were judged on the basis of their academic records, two sets of test scores, a recommendation by school officials and information about extracurricular accomplishments, interests and goals.

The scholarship range from \$1,000 to \$8,000 over the four years of college undergraduate study. Recipients of the awards have indicated plans to enroll in nearly 300 private and public U.S. colleges and universities of their choice, in preparation for a wide variety of career fields, according to a spokesman for the program.

Valley trustees plan to expand summer school

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An expanded summer school program is being planned by the Fountain Valley School District.

In addition to help for seventh and eighth graders who have failed proficiency tests and instruction for special education students, the upcoming summer school will also offer remedial classes for younger students and new fine arts courses.

The summer school plans have been approved by district trustees. However, the remedial classes for younger students and the fine arts classes depend on funding that has not yet been approved by the state Legislature.

As proposed, the state will reimburse the Fountain Valley district for summer school costs involving up to 342 students. Because of the limit, enrollment will be conducted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The fine arts classes and the remedial classes for fifth and sixth graders will be offered June 19 through July 17 at Fountain Valley Elementary School, 17911 Bushard St. It consists of two periods running from 8:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

The fine arts classes will include instruction in music, painting and drawing, dramatics, puppets and clay-ceramics. The remedial classes provide aid in math, reading, language arts and writing.

Remedial classes for seventh and eighth grade students and special education summer school will be held at Fountain Valley Elementary and Plavon schools.

Summer school applications must be returned to Plavon School, 9675 Warner Ave. Applications can be obtained at the school or by calling 962-8828.

New officers installed at Boys and Girls Club

The Huntington Valley Boys and Girls Club recently held its annual installation of officers.

The installing officer, county Board of Supervisors Chairman Harriett Wieder, swore in Juanita Armstrong as president; Phyllis Kyker, vice president; Laurie Brennan, secretary, and Gordon Jackson, treasurer.

Among those in attendance were Fountain Valley Mayor Marvin Adler, Fountain Valley City Councilmembers Barbara Brown and Fred Voss, and representing the United Way were Dr. Donald Shipley and Dick Boucher.

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9 TO 6

national LUMBER
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6 PANEL

64⁹⁷

SINGLE HUMMINGBIRD
119⁹⁷

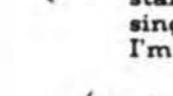
Both are 3'0" x 6'8" x 1 1/4". Good looking doors, but don't take my word for it. (Oh, you didn't? Well, excuse me.)

KELLER 6 FT. FIBERGLASS STEPLADDER

68⁸⁸



A lightweight that you'll still be climbing years from now. (I always stand out on the porch when my wife sings, so the neighbors won't think I'm beating her.)



**BLACK & DECKER
2 1/2 HP 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW**

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#7392

Cuts to 2-7/16" at 90° and makes easy bevel and depth adjustments. Buy one now and B & D will mail you a FREE #9700 electric stapler.

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HP 1200

1200 WATTS

1.5 HRS.

RUN TIME

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RUN TIME

269⁹⁷

319⁹⁷

We've got Limited Quantities of these guys. Briggs & Stratton engines, heavy duty frames, and rubber anti-vibration pads.

McCLOSKEY BOAT-KOAT



6⁹⁹

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SHORTY CLUB TUU x U =

McCloskey's best marine varnish, a tung oil formula that protects against the sun's rays. Not for use below the water line.

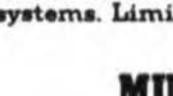


ELECTRONIC MVP REMOTE FONE

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*RF-1000

Make and take calls up to 700 FT. from the base unit. Has automatic redial of last number called, and it works with rotary or touch button systems. Limited Quantities. No Rain Checks.



MURRAY MEN'S 26" '84 OLYMPICS 12 SPEED RACER

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#6484x84

It's life in the fast lane on this white bike with 21" lugged frame, stem mounted shifter, Chrome Maes Bend 15/16" handlebar with foam grips and more. Sold unassembled.

ONE MAN'S CEILING



WINDSONG 48" CEILING FAN

28⁸⁸

Whatta price for a reversible fan with wood blades. 3 speed fan has a Brown finish. (Speaking of fans, Mr. Wally Waddle claims to be our biggest one. Wally is so big that his stomach is in Eastern Standard Time and his backside is in Pacific.)

SANI-TOP POST FORMED COUNTERTOPS

2⁹⁷

LIN. FT.

Got some good patterns, like Butcher Block, Planked Maple and the very exotic Portuguese Lioz. Pricing is for our in-stock sizes, which are 6', 8', 10' and 12'.

MURRAY 3 HP 20" CUT SIDE DISCHARGE GAS MOWER

99⁹⁷

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Comes with manual height adjusters, tunnel style deck and fixed "A" loop handle, all the stuff you need to mow 'em down.

OMNI BOARDWALK VINYL STRAP CHAISE

39⁸⁸

#7287

SHORTY CLUB UOHH - RBU =

Adjusts to four positions for maximum loungeability (is that a word?). The color is a creamy vanilla with blue highlight stripes.

BONDO INSTANT GLUE

33^c

2 GRAM TUBE

Gives a really strong bond in seconds. They say one drop holds up to 5000 pounds, but what would you want to glue that weighs 5000 lbs.?

ROBERT WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADE OR PAIR OF WINDSHIELD WIPER REFILLS

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YOUR CHOICE

Another Closeout item here, so get some before the limited quantities are gone. No Rain Checks (on wiper blades?).

KWIKSET BEL AIR ENTRY LOCKSET

869

#400B

Polished Brass finish. (I've been helping a friend look for an apartment. The names crack me up. Like "Lake Forest Garden Apts." You find out it's a particle board boxes with a shriveled banana tree and a drainage ditch.)

(213) 530-4451

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

WEEKENDS 9 TO 6

NO DEALER SALES

More women at the top these days

Women now hold nearly a third of nation's managerial posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether butcher, baker or candlestick maker, the chances of finding a woman on the job are sharply higher today than a decade ago, a government study shows.

And doctors, lawyers and government chiefs are also among the occupations in which women have made gains as they flocked to the workplace in recent decades.

"Perhaps no other change has more far-reaching implications for society and the economy than the dramatic increase in labor force participation of women," Suzanne M. Bianchi, one of the authors of the study, says.

The study was prepared by Bianchi of the Census Bureau and Nancy Rytina of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report found that women now hold nearly one-third of the nation's administrative and management jobs and have significantly raised their

representation in many other occupations. The analysis of employment figures comparing 1970 and 1980 found women increasing from 38 percent of the labor force to 42.6 percent.

The labor force in 1980 was about 104 million people, including 44.3 million women. The number of women in administrative and management jobs was about 3.1 million from a total 10.3 million such jobs.

Women comprised 17.1 percent of the nation's judges in 1980, up from 6.1 percent a decade earlier. And their representation among lawyers rose from 4.9 percent to 13.8 percent.

Among doctors, women increased their share from 9.7 percent in 1970 to 13.4 percent in 1980.

And one of their sharpest areas of growth was as "government chiefs."

In the area of public administration, women made up 21.7 percent of the public officials in the country in 1970, but no women were counted as chief executives of public agencies.

By 1980, 11,876 women headed public agencies to make up 25.6 percent of those chief administrators, and their overall share of public officials had climbed to 33.6 percent.

Over the decade studied, women increased from 11.4 percent to 14.6 percent of butchers and from 25.4 percent to 40.7 percent of bakers.

As for candlestick makers, most are likely included in the category of metal and plastic processing machine operators, where women increased their share from 22.4 percent to 26.6 percent.

The new study found women holding 30.5 percent of the nation's executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1980. That's up

from 18.5 percent 10 years earlier. One of the largest increases was among managers of medical and health related operations, where women were more than half at 50.8 percent. But that was actually a decline, from 60.6 percent of such managers in 1970.

Next highest was personnel and labor relations specialists, which climbed from 33.4 percent women in 1970 to 47 percent in 1980.

And women also made up a significant share of postmasters and mail superintendents, 43.5 percent, up from 31.8 percent.

Those gains notwithstanding, women also increased their presence in the traditionally female dominated administrative support jobs such as clerks and secretaries.

For example, women made up 98.3 percent of the secretaries, stenographers and typists in 1980, up from 96.9 percent in 1970, and they also increased their share of clerks and information processors.

On the other hand the male voice became a little less rare when calling the telephone operator. Women made up 91 percent of operators in 1980, down from 94 percent in 1970.

Women in household service jobs such as cooks and cleaners dropped a

bit from 95 percent to 94 percent. But they made small gains in other service jobs, such as firefighters, up from 1.3 percent to 2 percent, and police, increasing from 5.1 percent to 8 percent.

Women secondary school teachers increased from 49.6 percent to 56.5 percent, meanwhile.

Among other job classifications showing significant changes in number of women participating between 1970 and 1980 were:

—Accountants, 38.1 percent, up from 24.6 percent.

—Architects, 8.3 percent, up from 4.0 percent.

—Electrical engineers, 10.0 percent, up from 2.6 percent.

—Computer analysts, 22.5 percent, up from 13.6 percent.

—Chemists, 20.1 percent, up from 11.7 percent.

—Veterinarians, 13.3 percent, up from 5.3 percent.

—Writers, artists, entertainers and athletes, 42.1 percent, up from 32.5 percent.

—Farm operators and managers, 9.9 percent, up from 5.0 percent.

—Telephone installers, 11.5 percent, up from 2.8 percent.

—Furniture and wood finishers, 29.8 percent, up from 15.4 percent.

Robot cop wins honors in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A police robot known as RMI-3, which helped end a violent 20-hour standoff between gunmen and police in January, has been selected to share "Cop of the Month" honors with members of a special strike force.

New York City Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward presented the awards to the robot and nine officers of the department's Special Operations Division today for their work in a shootout-standoff Jan. 8 in Elmira, in upstate New York.

Discrimination still work woman's woe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women still face discrimination in the workforce and the jobs they traditionally hold tend to be low paying, an official for a National Academy of Sciences committee told a congressional panel this week.

Heidi Hartman, study director for the academy's committee on women's employment and related social issues, said wage rates for jobs traditionally held by women are depressed. She said this is among the reasons working women earn less than two-thirds of the wages of working men.

Hartman told the Joint Economic Committee that several studies indicate when women and men with similar educational and work backgrounds were hired by companies, they were placed in different starting positions, with far-reaching effects for their subsequent promotional opportunities and wages.

"Young men and women with commercial coursework in high school may be offered different starting jobs, the women as secretaries, the men as management or sales trainees.

"Perhaps this is because this is what has always been done and it has been satisfactory. No one is aware discrimination has taken place. Neither is noticed that the wages of the women's jobs are likely to be lower than the wages for the men's jobs, although the qualifications required are similar," Hartman said.

She said both workers and employers generally seek stability through personnel practices that encourage it. These include rewards for seniority, eligibility requirements for promotion and investment in training.

Employers fill many jobs from within rather than considering outside applicants and workers seldom engage in extensive job searches, Hartman told the committee.

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AP Wirephoto

Surrounding the statue

Scaffolding rises to new heights around the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor as crews begin renovation which will give new look to the landmark national symbol.

These fast talkers add personal touch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They are warriors of the fast-talking, hard-sell — veteran businessmen who made fortunes largely because of personal styles that often eclipsed their products and elicited smiles from buyers and skeptics alike.

Earl "Madman" Muntz, 70, Mark C. Bloome, 75, and Cal Worthington, 63, constitute Southern California's triumvirate of supersalesmen. Age may have slowed them a little, but each of them still keeps some hand in the businesses from which they earned their millions.

Muntz still uses a 40-year-old caricature of Napoleon to hawk merchandise at his Van Nuys-based Muntz Electronics. "I wanted to give it away but Mrs. Muntz won't let me," he grins.

Bloome still drops by the Hollywood wood shop that grew into the world's largest independent tire and auto service chain with 38 stores. He merged the company into Long Beach-based Petrolane Corp. in 1976

after decades of proclaiming, "Mark C. Bloome has lowered the boom on tire prices!"

And Worthington still haunts late-night TV viewers on frenetic commercials starring him and his "dog" Spot. Over the years, nearly every type of animal BUT a dog has paled him as he invites "y'all" to come on down for a real car deal.

"I am not a show person," says Worthington. "I do what I do for one purpose, to sell cars. If you're in the car business and don't sell cars, you're not in the car business very long. It's that simple."

"I'm not a great salesman, never have been," says Muntz. "But I've got ideas, that's what you use when you're selling — ideas. The one thing you've got is that your competitors don't is the head on your shoulders."

Muntz maintains Worthington has the real secret: "...he makes you want to do some laughing with him. People love to laugh."

Hitler's 'reprisal' rocket takes up new quarters at museum in Munich

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — The Nazi V-2 rocket, which terrorized London in World War II, has a new room at the German Museum in Munich.

The 46-foot rocket stands on a lighted platform surrounded by a spiral staircase in the air and space hall, which formally opens May 6. The hall, built at a cost of \$15 million, houses a major collection of historic aircraft and space technology.

The V-2 rocket has been on display in a main staircase at the museum for 20 years. Moving it to a separate room in the new hall makes it "more hidden," museum director Otto Mayr said.

"The policy of this house is to display as few weapons as possible. This happens only when an exhibit played a great role in technological developments. That is undoubtedly the case with the V-2," Mayr said.

The V-2, developed by Werner von Braun and other German engineers, was the forerunner of the Saturn rockets that took American astronauts into space.

The V-2 was Adolf Hitler's answer to Allied bombings of German cities and military installations. The "V" stands for "Vergeltung," German for reprisal.

The first V-2s were launched in September 1944, and 1,115 of the rockets reached Britain or landed off shore in the ensuing months. Many did not hit their intended targets, but those that did caused many casualties.

Von Braun tested the first V-2 rocket in 1942 at

the Peenemuende factory and launch site on the Baltic Sea in northern Germany. At the end of the war, he and most of his team surrendered to the Americans and were taken to the United States.

"Werner von Braun

and his people at Peenemuende were enthusiastic about space travel, and Hitler was a welcome employer for them. Certainly they were a little blind, but their objective was space travel, not shooting at London," Mayr said.

AP Wirephoto

April's Diamond Showers.

Come in to Kirk Jewelers and get your feet wet looking through this shower of Diamond Deals. Like: Up to 40% off on 1/4 carat and 1/2 carat (tw) Earrings and 1/4 carat and 1/2 carat Pendants. Pendants that include 14K Gold chains; PLUS 25% off on ALL Diamond Jewelry—and that's 25% off on our already low prices.

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| 1/4 ct. (TW) HEART PENDANT | REG. \$450 | NOW \$225 |
| 1/4 ct. (TW) RING | REG. \$750 | NOW \$500 |
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It's that time of year again. So, come in and look for the values at Kirk Jewelers April Diamond Showers Sale. Through the month of April. All jewelry is 14K gold.

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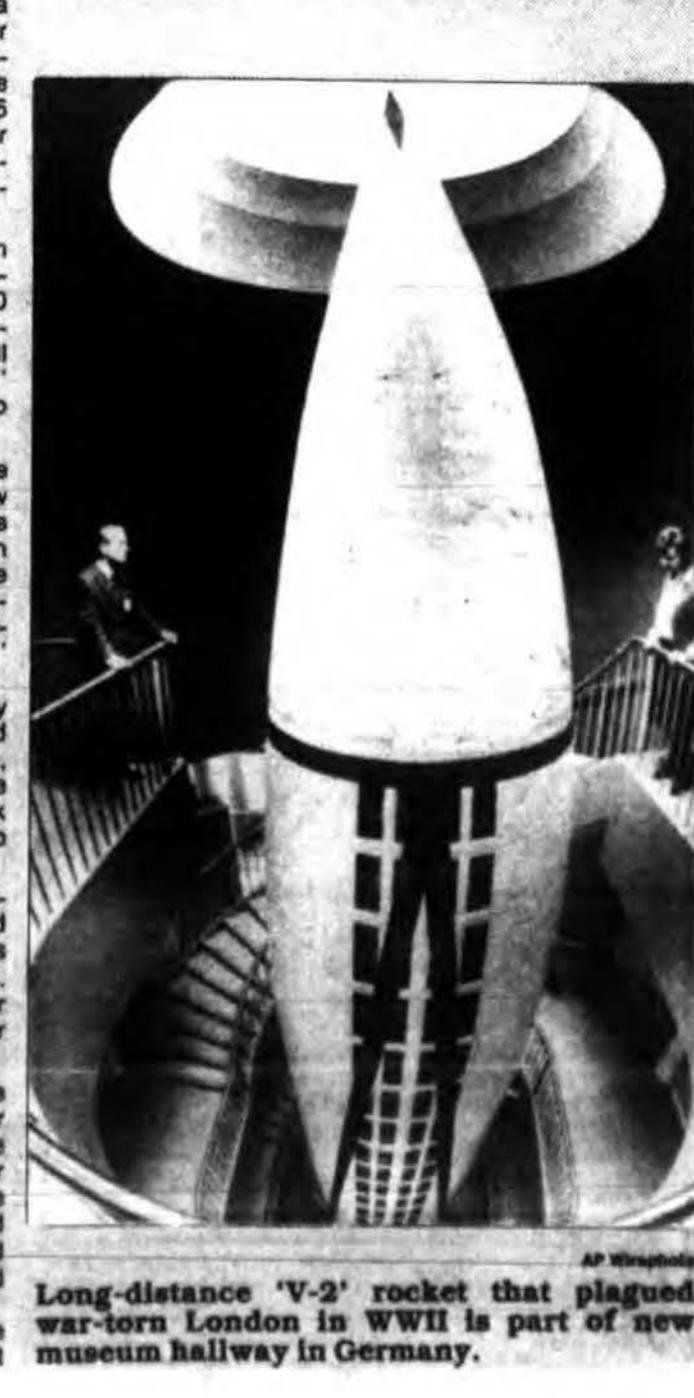
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Product Photographically Enlarged to Show Detail.



AP Wirephoto

Long-distance 'V-2' rocket that plagued war-torn London in WWII is part of new museum hallway in Germany.

Baby boomers buying smaller, older, affordable homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The baby boom generation is "going home," buying older, more affordable homes like its members grew up in during the 1950s, the savings industry says.

First-time homebuyers accounted for a record 40 percent of all sales in 1983 with almost half of this group buying a home that was at least 25 years old, according to the study by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

A key to resurgence of home sales

last year was a decline in interest rates which spurred current home-owners to move up to bigger or better houses, thus making their homes available for first-time buyers, the league said.

The popularity of condominiums took a nosedive in 1983 while homes built in 1958 or earlier snared 46.1 percent of the market among first-time buyers.

"The baby boom generation is going home to the kinds of places where they were born. They are going

to smaller houses which are more affordable," said James W. Christian, chief economist for the league. "The traditional patterns are still alive. They want a single-family detached home in a neighborhood."

The league's nationwide study of housing trends painted a generally bright picture of 1983, confirming government statistics that showed the housing industry rebounded from its worst slump since the end of World War II.

Because older, less-expensive homes accounted for such a large share of transactions, the nationwide median price of a home actually declined in 1983 to \$65,000 from \$72,000 in 1981. The median is the price that divides homes into two groups, half costing more and half less.

With interest rates falling and the median selling price declining, average housing expenses on homes also fell. The report estimated that it cost the typical homebuyer \$709 a month to pay for a house bought in 1983, compared with \$816 in 1981. This figure includes the mortgage payment, property taxes, utility bills and insurance.

The Los Angeles-Long Beach metropolitan area had the highest-priced housing of 75 markets surveyed by the league. There the median price of a home sold in 1983 was \$139,950 with monthly housing expenses of \$1,334.

Other details of the report:

• Among first-time buyers, homes 25 or more years old accounted for 46.1 percent of sales, up from 36.2 percent in 1981. Purchases of new homes among this group fell from 20.7 percent in 1981 to 16 percent in 1983.

• For homeowners buying again, 26.4 percent bought homes 25 or more years old and 21.3 percent bought new homes.

• Condominiums lost in popularity among both groups. Only 10.9 percent of buyers bought condominiums in 1983, down from 21.5 percent in 1981. Christian said he believed this reflected the fact that many people bought condominiums in 1981 because high interest rates kept them from being able to afford anything else.

• The median income of homebuyers was \$35,987 in 1983, down from \$39,196 in 1981, another indication that lower-income Americans were able to afford houses. The percentage of buyers spending more than 25 percent of their household income on housing — the traditional benchmark — declined slightly to 40.9 percent from 44.9 percent in 1981.

The study, drawn from information on more than 13,000 home loans made at 371 savings institutions in an every-other-year survey,

said that the average home-loan rate in 1983 was 12.2 percent. It was 14 percent in 1981.

Paul Prior, the league chairman, said that high federal budget deficits were threatening "to drive interest rates back up to the level that will freeze millions of homebuyers out of the market."

Rates have been rising in recent months with the latest government report putting rates for conventional mortgages at 13.74 percent in early March.

Christian said it was virtually certain that conventional mortgages would hit 14 percent again by summer. He said it was crucial for Congress and the administration to reach agreement on a three-year deficit reduction package that would bring significant savings in 1985.

Organize your coupon savings with the Supermarket Shopper, each Wednesday and Sunday in the Daily Pilot.

Rubber checks can be costly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The cost of bouncing a check averages about \$13, according to a nationwide survey published in a weekly financial newsletter.

The cost for overdrafts ranged from nothing on the first two checks at Bank of Hallandale and Trust Co. in Hallandale, Fla., to a high of \$30 at Girard Bank in Philadelphia, Bank Rate Monitor reports.

The average charge for returned checks in Florida was \$12, according to the publication's survey of

110 financial institutions. Girard recently merged with Mellon National Corp. in Pittsburgh and officers were not sure if Mellon's \$15 fee would prevail, the Monitor said.

The stiff penalty apparently contributed to a 35 percent decline in bounced checks at Girard between 1980 and 1981, he said.

Many banks surveyed in the Philadelphia area reported fees in the \$25- to \$30-dollar range, the Monitor said.

The survey, conducted April 4,

showed the following non-sufficient funds charges by market or state, rounded to the nearest dollar: Philadelphia, \$24; Texas, \$14; Detroit, \$13; Boston, \$12; Florida, \$12.

Phoenix, \$10; Chicago, \$10; Los Angeles, \$10; New Jersey, \$10; Connecticut, \$10; Washington state, \$9; San Francisco, \$8; and New York, \$7.

New York state imposed a \$7 ceiling on returned checks in August 1982, but the cap applies only to state-chartered institutions, the publication said.

Insulated homes present problem of radioactivity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Radioactivity in many homes may be reaching unacceptable levels because houses with better insulation for energy efficiency also are retaining the air pollutant radon, says a scientific advisory committee.

A report issued by the National Council on Radiation Protection and Measurements said many householders could be breathing more than the recommended limit of radon gas. The council called for a survey of 1,000 homes nationwide to try to find out how many.

Indoor air pollution is emerging as a problem because of the trend to well-insulated, energy-efficient houses far less drafty than homes were in the days of cheap energy.

The pollutant radon is a gas present in minute quantities in all air from the decay of tiny amounts of uranium in soil and rock.

Radon itself is short-lived — half of any starting amount decays in less than four days. But since it can be breathed, radon can decay in the lungs, and its decay products stay there, increasing the risk of lung cancer through their own radioactivity — as has happened to uranium miners.

A tight house lets radon build up in the air inside.

A special unit of radioactivity was invented to measure uranium miners' exposure. That unit is called the "working level," and miners are permitted four "working level-months" per year.

The council said it believed that "an excess risk of death from lung cancer of 2 percent or more over a lifetime for the individual exposed to elevated or enhanced levels of radon (products) should be avoided."

That would mean an exposure tolerance for the general public of two "working level-months" per year, the council said.

Someone breathing that much radon from birth would see his chance of living to age 70 decline from 65.5 percent to 64.1 percent, the council said.

The Environmental Protection Agency said it believes the council's recommended levels are too high.

"I don't think we're in a position to make a nationwide recommendation yet," Al Richardson, chief of the radiation guides and criterion branch of EPA said. "But we certainly support the idea of an assessment of national exposure. ... Radon gas is clearly the most significant radiation hazard the public faces."

EPA's level was reached through a cost-benefit analysis which showed fairly inexpensive abatement measures bringing substantial radon reductions, Richardson said.

Several techniques are available for reducing radon in homes, such as sealing the foundation, blowing air out of the basement or diverting air entering the basement from the soil, using electrostatic filters to trap radon particles or simply increasing ventilation.

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Save on this handsome stripe pattern in blue, camel and rust tones on an ecru ground. Made of a blend of 70% polyester and 30% cotton, 160 thread count sheet. Each set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted sheet and 2 pillowcases — except twin, 1 pillowcase. Prices effective thru April 18th.

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Comparable savings on matching comforters.

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Bates Woven Bedspreads. Twin **29.99** compare at 60.00. Heirloom style in snow white and antique white. Other sizes **39.99-59.99** compare at 80.00-120.00.

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White Goose Down Comforters. **69.99-129.00** compare at 185.00-350.00. Bone or blue covers filled with down. Box and ring stitch quilting.

SAVE 1/2

Waterbed Sheet Sets. **29.99** compare at 60.00. Queen and King sizes, coordinated and matched sets in assorted styles.

SAVE 54%-56%

White Goose Down Pillows. Std. **34.99** compare at 80.00. White on white covers filled with finest quality down. Other sizes **44.99-54.99** compare at 100.00-120.00.

BATH

SAVE 35%-52%

Popularity Towels. Bath **4.99** compare at 10.50. Solid color 100% cotton full loop terry in assorted colors. Hand **3.99**, wash **2.29** compare at 7.00 and 3.50.

SAVE 1/2

Solid Color Bath Sheets. **8.99** compare at 18.00. Large 36"x70" full loop terry. 9 assorted colors.

SAVE 1/2

Embellished Towels by Avanti. Bath **9.99** compare at 20.00. Satin and lace embroidered towels in a large assortment of colors. Hand **7.99**, wash **3.74** compare at 16.00 and 7.50.

SAVE 1/2

Acrylic Bath Accessories. **4.99 to 9.99**, compare at 10.00 and 20.00.

TABLETOP

SAVE 50%-60%

Assorted Tablecloths. **60"x80"** **11.99** compare at 30.00. Choose from solids and print styles. Other sizes **6.99-11.99** compare at 15.00-30.00.

SAVE 1/2 & MORE

Kitchen Accessories. **.99-1.59** compare at 2.50-4.00. Choose from solid and print kitchen towels, mitts, pot holders and dish cloths.

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| Sizes | Comp. at | Strouds |
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OPINION

Coalition won't let us forget KAL 007's dead

You may not agree with Costa Mesa ad man David Balsiger and his Ban the Soviets Coalition, but you've got to like their spunk.

The coalition has set itself up as a sort of selective national memory and conscience; it won't let us forget that the Soviet Union shot down the unarmed, civilian Korean Air Lines Flight 007 — killing 269 innocent people; nor will it let us forgive them for it.

Balsiger's coalition was catapulted to the sensitive arena of Olympic politics Monday when the Russians singled it out as the definers of United States policy toward the U.S.S.R. and its still undeclared participation in the Summer Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Pretty heady stuff, except that the phrase "Olympic politics" should be self-contradictory.

The United States proved almost conclusively four years ago that the Olympics are a particularly inappropriate stage for political posturing. President Jimmy Carter kept our athletes out of those games, held in Moscow, to protest Soviet aggression in Afghanistan. As a political statement, it had as much punch as a boxing match between Liberace and Boy George.

Besides, if we admit that the world will respond, in any way, to politicization of the Olympics, then we must live forever with the fear that addled terrorists like Yasir Arafat will find justification for horrors like the massacre his Palestine Liberation Organization inflicted on the Israeli Olympic team at the Munich Games in 1972.

Still, we need someone to remind us that the Russian government is responsible for the murder of 269, that it tried to cover up the heinous act, that it refused to show remorse for the killing (not even diplomatically, even though one of the victims was Congressman Larry McDonald from Georgia), and decorated the fighter pilot who fired the fatal rocket.

Balsiger and the Ban the Soviets Coalition have taken up that burden for us. And although they will not and should not be allowed to block Russian athletes from participating in the Games, they will remind us with protests of the criminal nature of the government that sent them.

The coalition also vows to help any Russian who has an urge to defect, much like the Underground Railroad helped escaped slaves reach freedom during the Civil War.

It's purely idealistic. That's American.

"...homosexuals do not really have a choice; their orientation often is fixed as early as puberty; and there is no genuine free will involved..."

SIDNEY HARRIS
columnist



L.M. BOYD

PR firm works graveyard shift

A public relations company in Washington, D.C., composes "last words" for anybody willing to pay \$25 for a noteworthy deathbed line. Sounds a bit macabre. But buyers crop up. For a teacher in search of a fitting final utterance, the firm offered: "Call a substitute." Not good enough. Johnny Carson wrote his own: "I'll be right back." That's a little better, though not much. Contributions invited. For a fireman? For a policeman? For a politician?

Q. How much money do the Broadway actors make, typically?

A. Stars, at least \$12,500 a week. Supporting players, at least \$610 a week.

Those researchers who look into our love lives checked out the action among people who work in skyscrapers. Two out of every 10 people on the lower floors said they were involved romantically with co-workers. Nine out of every 10 people on the upper floors said the same. Our Love and War man cannot satisfactorily explain this difference. Is it possible that upper-floor people get involved simply because they make more elevator stops? Hardly. Still...

Q. How do you explain the claim that rain keeps the earth dry?

A. The process does that, all right. Air moisture gathers into clouds,

condenses, falls, and runs into the seas. If it didn't, the humidity would rise to its maximum and saturate every surface to mire man in mega-mud. You like alliteration? Me too.

We're rapidly running out of bluebirds. It has come to this: Most people in the United States have never even seen a bluebird.

Might note that 15 percent of the liquor drinkers drink 50 percent of the liquor?

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.

Dems are weak, Reagan should attack

WASHINGTON — Responsibility for the "defeat in Lebanon" and the deaths of 260 Marines lies squarely upon Ronald Reagan "and him alone." That savage and partisan statement was made by the highest-ranking Democrat in government, the Speaker of the House.

Understandably, President Reagan yearns for a return to "bipartisan consensus in support of U.S. foreign policy." All Ike required 25 years previous, to win Democratic support for his decisive intervention in Lebanon, was two phones: to Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson.

Understandable as that desire may be, however, it is not realistic.

This is 1984. The great bipartisan consensus that served Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy — and the free world — so well is gone. Like so much else that was good about the '50s, it was missing in action, somewhere in Vietnam, circa 1966. The Era of Good Feeling when partisan politics — or at least savage politics — stopped at the water's edge is over. You can't go home again.

Surely, the President knows this. His own nomination challenge in

PAT
BUCHANAN

1976, against an incumbent president of his own party, was driven by Reagan's principled opposition to the Ford-Kissinger practice of detente. His 1980 campaign against President Carter was propelled by Reagan's nationalistic and patriotic assaults upon the Taiwan sellout, the Panama Canal Treaties, SALT II, and Carter's perceived mishandling of the Iranian hostage crisis. Indeed, in the last week's call to congressional Democrats to rejoin the consensus, Reagan disparaged the term of the only Democrat elected in the last 19 years as "the days of hand-wringing, defeatism, decline and despair."

The reality with which the President and his Secretary of State must come to terms is that for the next five years their forward defense of U.S.

security interests, in what JFK called this "twilight struggle" with the Soviet Empire, will be conducted against the intransigent hostility, if not deliberate sabotage, of "the loyal opposition."

Again, Reagan must know this. His program to rebuild the national defense, his interventions to save Lebanon from Syrian domination and Central America from Soviet-Cuban domination has been bedeviled at every turn by congressional Democrats. Even the use of U.S. Marines and airborne troops to rescue hundreds of American medical students and thousands of Grenadians from a bloodthirsty pack of Marxist thugs was treated by leading Democrats as though the President had spilled a river of American blood recapturing some banana plantation for the United Fruit Company.

For reasons personal, political and ideological, the leadership of the Democratic Party does not wish to see Ronald Reagan succeed — anywhere.

The personal reason is an incredible animosity toward Reagan

that oftentimes exceeds the legendary hatred of liberal Democrats toward Richard Nixon. The political reason is that the Democratic Party is sick unto death. Like the Republicans in the '30s, watching the country slip away, seeing themselves superseded by a charismatic and despised interloper, they are resorting to the same obstructionist intransigence some isolationist Republicans showed toward Franklin Roosevelt.

To listen to Jackson and Mondale and Hart is to believe that the principal cause of international tension and conflict is not the adventurism and militarism of Moscow, but the personal belligerence of Ronald Wilson Reagan. "I regard Ronald Reagan as the most dangerous president of the nuclear age," said Ted Kennedy last week. President Reagan "frightens me to death" said Gary Hart.

There was and may come a time to seek "consensus" themes with the national Democrats, but not until their present leadership is again defeated, again discredited. Now, while the President's strength is growing again, is the time for confrontation and conflict, not compromise and consensus.

What Reagan should seek for 1984 is not some unachievable consensus with such people, but a realistic coalition, such as he stitched together with the Boll Weevils behind his economic program. Do as FDR did, under similar circumstance, "Welcome" the hatred of the left isolationists — Kennedy, Mondale, Jackson and Hart — and hold them up as the adversaries of American revival.

Make them and their pacifist, neutralist, leftist and isolationist ideology the issue in 1984, as he did in 1980.

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Patrick Buchanan is a syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Pediatrician disagrees with proposed treatment

To the Editor:

Dr. Cary Rothenberg's article on scoliosis (Daily Pilot, April 3) was very enlightening to the public. However, as a private health care provider for children and teens, i.e., a pediatrician, I must raise a few pertinent dissents.

Detectable scoliosis — that which is found on simple screening with follow-up x-rays — turns out to be rather common. Approximately 10 percent of school-age children may have detectable curves (of the back) by age 13-14 years. Treatable scoliosis, on the other hand, is uncommon. For every 1,000 children who were screened, only 1-3 are likely to turn out to need bracing and only one in 2,000-3,000 require surgery.

As to treatment, it is the position of

qualified orthopedic surgeons and pediatricians that the only two appropriate treatment modalities for juvenile scoliosis are braces and surgery. "Corrective exercises and spinal manipulation do nothing to change the course." This statement is a direct quote from a review on scoliosis screening that is printed in our pediatric literature. However, as can be seen by the comparison of detectable and treatable scoliosis, the numbers don't warrant panic. Instead, careful follow up and evaluation by a pediatrician and/or an orthopedic surgeon are in order rather than jumping to costly and fruitless exercise regimens and spinal manipulation.

STEPHEN C. KOFFLER, M.D.
Newport Beach

A study in contrasts

To the Editor:

Occasionally, your front page has articles that stand in sharp contrast. The Sunday, April 8 edition was one.

Consider the two kids visiting from Israel, true ambassadors of a nation surrounded by hostile forces, living in an essentially hostile environment. They, their forebears and their contemporaries have made the desert bloom. These kids' acceptance of the necessity to serve two years of army

service is only part of their selflessness in serving their fellow Jews.

Directly beneath this article was the one on homosexuals, almost an apologia for this perverted lifestyle, filled with drives of self-love and self-gratification.

The Bible had its Sodom and Gomorrah. Ours, apparently, is still ahead of us.

J.W. REID
Costa Mesa

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

Men ruined by attempts to change their orientation

It seems clear to me, as an outsider, that one of the glaring mistakes made by the homosexual community in its push for civil rights has been the insistence that their tendency is a "sexual preference." This is a misleading and unfortunate choice of terms to describe their condition.

"Preference" implies choice, and choice implies some degree of freedom in the matter. We choose vanilla ice cream over chocolate because we prefer it. We choose one candidate over another because we have the freedom of electoral preference.

But no one, I think, freely "chooses" his or her sexual orientation. It is chosen for us, by our genes or our environment, or a combination of both; no one really knows why or how. What we do know, or should

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know, is that it is a compulsion rather than a mere "preference."

And terming it a "preference" gives the rigid moralists a stick to beat the dog with, so to speak. They say, "Very well — if it is only a preference, then change your preference to conform to the general standard of sexual behavior. If you have a choice, make it our way or suffer."

I happen to believe that homosexuals do not really have a choice; their orientation often is fixed as early as puberty, and there is no genuine free will involved in this preference; and if the will is not free, the act cannot be "immoral," although it may be distasteful to the majority.

Psychiatrists, who display more

sense in these matters than moralists, have generally abandoned efforts to "change" homosexuals, except for the very few who acutely desire it. The most they try to do is to adjust them psychologically and socially to the condition, to make them feel more comfortable with it and about it.

Turing was a homosexual who was coerced into entering "treatment" to rectify his deviance; he broke under the strain, and committed suicide in his 40s, robbing the world of his incomparable gifts for no good reason. A.L. Rowse, the British historian, in his book, "Homosexuals in History," cites dozens of similarly deplorable ends to otherwise brilliant careers.

The Gay movement would get farther faster in the realm of equal treatment by abandoning the specious pose of "preference" and candidly acknowledging that it is bound to its own orbit as the Earth is to its ellipse. After all, nothing that exists in nature can rightly be called "unnatural."

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Psychiatrists, who display more

JACK
ANDERSON



Jungle fighter retires to farm

CIA operative cut heads, ears from his victims

WASHINGTON — His CIA code name was "Upin." He used the pseudonym "Pat Gibbs." A huge, congenial Hungarian refugee who joined the U.S. Marines during World War II, he was first bloodied in the battle of Iwo Jima.

But it was his exploits when he ran a secret "spook troop" for the CIA in the jungle hills of Indochina that made him a legend.

To American diplomats he was an uncontrollable maverick. To his enemies — and some of his colleagues — he was a fearsome figure as the Marlon Brando character in "Apocalypse Now," with a similar penchant for collecting the ears and heads of the communist guerrillas he was fighting in the 1960s and 1970s. The Laotian tribesmen he led revered him.

Perhaps because a newsman more than a decade ago blew Upin's CIA cover as a Continental Air Services official, he has a passionate distrust of the press. But Upin agreed to an interview when my associate Dale Van Atta tracked him down in Udon, Thailand, where he is leading the unlikely life of a gentleman farmer.

But missing fingers from a booby trap that also killed a friend are mute evidence that Upin was no armchair agent.

A 1953 classmate at the CIA's secret training camp near Williamsburg, Va., recalls:

"He had all the attributes that were desirable in a paramilitary case officer. He knew how to survive, and he was fierce. He could move undetected across hostile territory. He demanded an outdoor life and could never endure the more prosaic existence of an embassy-based intelligence case officer."

Southeast Asia was a natural habitat for Upin's unorthodox style. He had recruited Tibetan Khambo tribesmen and ventured into the Himalayas with them. He fought in South Vietnam and Cambodia, and slipped into Red China on several occasions.

But Upin's heyday was as the leader of thousands of Hmong and Yao hill tribesmen in the CIA's secret war against the Pathet Lao and Vietnamese in Laos. The operation, based at a huge CIA station and airfield at Long Tieng, was intended as a diversionary action to siphon Viet Cong away from the main battle area in South Vietnam.

He learned the tribesmen's language, walked them into the ground on far-ranging forays, and married one of their princesses. Following one firefight, he carried one injured Laotian on his back more than 30 miles — even though he was seriously wounded himself.

About those ears, it seems headquarters in Vientiane questioned some of Upin's "body counts." So he told his men to cut off ears of dead enemy soldiers and put them in a plastic bag he kept on his porch.

When the bags had enough ears in them, Upin would send them back to Vientiane. "I used to staple them to the reports," he recalled. Soon there were "bushels of ears" at headquarters.

As for the severed heads, Upin would acknowledge possessing and distributing at least two, but he declined to say exactly how many. Nor would he address the rumor that he kept pickled heads in jars of formaldehyde in his bedroom.

One Viet Cong head was sent to a CIA station, where a secretary opened the package, vomited, and took the next plane home. Another was dropped from a plane by Upin as a warning to a Laotian tribal leader whose people had shot up Upin's aircraft. The Laotian got the plane's tail number, and an American ambassador reportedly wound up apologizing for the head-dropping incident.

"If you do everything according to the orders, you'd be in a straitjacket," Upin said without regret. "You have to break the monotony sometimes."

These days, Upin appears to be pretty well domesticated, moderating his boozing and once-uninhibited wenching. According to a friend, it was his no-nonsense Laotian wife who is responsible for this. She caught him fooling around once, pulled a gun on him and threatened to kill him if he did it again. It was a message and a style of delivery that Upin understood.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

Free clinic is still open

Flower children's kids now patients

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. David Smith's Free Clinic, born in the 1960s out of the needs of the city's flower children, is still ministering to its diverse patients, among them children with names like Moonbeam and Stargaze.

"Still free after all these years — that's what the sign says," says Smith, who exudes the calmness of a trusted family physician. "It worked then, and it still works."

In an examining room in the main clinic, Smith has preserved a mural that he calls his "60s wall" — a stream-of-consciousness, mish-mash of colors, free-form designs and bare-chested women that flowed from the mind of an artist on LSD.

That was the trip of choice on Haight Street when Smith opened his door in June 1967.

Smith and his staff clinic have continued to specialize in the field of drug addiction. But the non-profit clinic also has branched out into areas such as women's health and acupuncture.

In 1967, Smith, now 45, was a young doctor bound for a career in academic medicine. But he lived in the heart of a community where the spirit of the 1960s was born, and like many of his generation, he was touched and changed.

"Initially, this clinic was an extension of a civil rights perspective," Smith recalled. "There were several thousand flower children who came to the Haight using drugs, and the system was very opposed to them and denied them medical care."

"Our original philosophy remains: Health care is a right, not a privilege, and people who have a different



Dr. David Smith stands at door of his Haight-Ashbury clinic, offering free care in San Francisco for 17 years.

lifestyle than you should not be denied health care because you disapprove of their lifestyle."

The clinic's success can be measured by one statistic: It has had more than 500,000 patient visits in its 17 years.

Smith can remember when the landlords who owned the now-refurbished Victorian homes would rather sell than rent, when police cracked heads and when rock singer Janis Joplin used to show up at the clinic.

From 1965 to 1967, the Haight was in the throes of a counter-culture revolution, and Smith spent much of his time talking hippies through bad trips. In 1968, the scene turned ugly.

"But just because it stopped being nice flower children and started being hard-core heroin addicts and speed freaks with addictive disease, health care (was still) a right and not a privilege, and the system didn't have the right to put them in jail because of their disease," Smith said.

The clinic modified its program to deal with the addicts and the "speed freaks," or amphetamine abusers. But the clientele continued to change. As the flower children moved aside for the addicts, so the addicts gave

way to a far more middle-class and diverse patient load.

"Addicted nurses, physicians, cocaine-abusing stockbrokers, street people, alcoholics, gays," Smith said, rattling them off. "Medically, we're even treating second-generation flower children. We're like a community clinic to that generation, in the sense that the Free Clinic has been their health-care delivery system ever since they were born."

The clinic, located in several different buildings within a three-block area, employs 40 staff members and attracts hundreds of volunteers. It's eight divisions include a women's health center, a drug detoxification center, an acupuncture center, an administrative center and a rock medicine section that provides care at crowd events.

It survives on a \$2 million annual budget, gleaned from donations and federal, state and local sources. All services are free, including prescription drugs donated or purchased by the various clinics. A patient pays only when he wants something which a doctor has not ordered; pre-marital blood tests are the most common paid service.

'Electrum' appeals with winning hand

Poetry magazine creates alloy of life's idiosyncrasies

By C.P. WELCH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

To fanatical Dodger fan Murray McNeil 3, Dodger's manager Tommy Lasorda is baseball at its poetic best. In fact, McNeil 3, a poet himself, has published verses dedicated to the "only baseball manager with a college degree."

In part, McNeil 3 writes: "what I envy about tommy lasorda: is that tommy lasorda is so completely happy being tommy lasorda; that he'd rather be tommy lasorda than peter o'malley; than ted turner; than ronald reagan; my god; he'd rather be tommy lasorda than frank sinatra; that's what I like about tommy lasorda."

While Lasorda can be found on the baseball diamond, McNeil 3 is featured in a local publication gem called 'Electrum'.

If you asked John Pilcher, publisher of 'Electrum', what the magazine's name means, he would candidly say, "Electrum is an alloy of varying proportions of silver and gold, especially one used in ancient metallurgy." He would also calmly add, "It's also a quarterly poetry book."

Beside McNeil 3, 29-poems are included in the spring edition, and interspersed between 38 pages of poetry are lively illustrations, many pre-Columbian in style, plus other artwork such as a woodblock print of the late blues guitarist Huddie Ledbetter, which accompanies the poem "Jazz" by Electrum's editor Bart Yoder. Also included are book reviews — mostly of other poetry books — and four biographical pages of the current edition's contributing poets and illustrators.

Pilcher, who is both publisher and art director, said each edition is given a title based upon the issue's cover illustration. Designed by Dana Point artist Street-Brown, the current cover gave Pilcher and Yoder and associate editors Roger Stuva, Jack Brander, Julia Stein and contributing editor Margot Bernardo, something more than what they had originally asked.

Pilcher said the editorial staff decided to call the issue "the winning hand", but he also said the title and the image are contradictory. (A man is holding four aces.)

"If you had four aces in a poker game," Pilcher said, "you would have a winning hand." But, there's a bit of weirdness in his face and there are ambiguous symbols like the (blood) red cape behind his back and why is the ace of hearts bleeding?" The cover reminded Pilcher's brother of a Tarot card.

Electrum in its infancy was much more simpler than the current issue. The first issue in March 1977 was only a two-page photocopy with one poem on each page. That issue featured a homage to the late Dylan Thomas and a poem by the founder David La Vaughn Brown who was



Electrum publisher John Pilcher

co-editor with Bart Yoder.

During the next few years the issues were randomly published and poorly distributed. Today, all that has changed.

Pilcher, who is by profession an art designer for Wright Publishing Co. in Costa Mesa, said the quarterly magazine is available at 22 bookstores in Southern California and locally can be found at the Three Guineas in Newport Beach, Fahrenheit 451 in Laguna Beach and Upstart Crow and Co., a restaurant-bookstore at South Coast Village in Santa Ana.

More important to Pilcher is the critical recognition Electrum has received within the poetry community and the publishing of nationally-recognized poets like Gary Snyder from San Francisco, Lyn Lifshin from New York and Los Angeles poets Charles Bukowski, Leslie Monson and Eloise Klein Healy, among others.

Additionally, Pilcher said the magazine seeks out and publishes works both in Spanish and English by Latino poets such as Rolando Escobar and David Valjalo.

Poetry is not just a literary artform, but also an aural experience, and is intended to be heard. Currently, Electrum is sponsoring the monthly "Rookery Readings" held at Upstart Crow and Co. The next reading will be tonight at 7:30. Donation is \$2.

"Upstart Crow is the ideal place for a reading," Pilcher said. "because there's an art and social ambiance here; when we present the readings, we always present an art exhibit and some music. It's a cabaret setting and it's fun."

Fine and Dandy



By Katy Brooks

EATING TRACED

Lectures to help individuals identify their eating patterns and the reasons why they eat the way they do will be presented at Orange Coast College on Mondays, April 23-May 28.

"Understanding Your Eating Patterns," will run from 7 to 9 p.m. each week in room 107 of OCC's Home Economics Building. Series fee is \$22. Enrollment is limited to 18 persons.

Topics to be covered include: "Psychological, Sociological and Biological Aspects of Weight," "Techniques for Changing Eating Patterns," and "Eating Disorders."

Patricia Sova, of Santa Ana, a therapist in private practice who frequently leads workshops in stress reduction and weight control, will lead the program.

Registration for the series is now under way in OCC's Community Service Office, located in the Student Center on the Costa Mesa campus at 2701 Fairview Road. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information about the series, call 432-5880.

PAPARAZZI



The crowd at USC's Town & Gown Junior Auxiliary "race track" included Penny Sandberg, Becky Adams and Nancy Wilson.



Judy and Boyd Joyer put make-believe money on the ponies at USC benefit.



Leslie Cies held on to this "racehorse" that looked a lot like the real thing while Laura Salveson, left, and Meredith Moody hedged their bets.

Daily Pilot Photos by Kelli Kent Riley

Track 'bets' make USC scholarships a sure bet

Fashion show predictables: Blackwell, enviable outfits

This party was no long shot — the women of USC's Town and Gown Junior Auxiliary were betting they had a winner with their spring benefit called a "Run for the Roses, An Evening at the Races."

Some 280 guests admired how the Registry Hotel banquet room had been turned into something very much like a racetrack Saturday.

There was "parimutuel betting," with the races then shown on a big television screen. The winners received play money which could be used in the

opportunity drawing that featured a trip to San Francisco, a weekend in Santa Barbara and membership in the John Wayne Tennis Club.

Mimi Hogan, auxiliary president, greeted guests along with benefit co-chairmen Nancy Wilson, Penny Sandberg and Becky Adams. Others on the committee were Roseana DeLuca, Laura Salveson, Linda Kidder, Laura Newhall, Bette Wood, Peggy Lanni, Joann Acuff, Meredith Moody, Diane Easton, Jerry Wall, Debbie Edgcomb, Dori Fitch, Julie McComber and Piper Post.

Milling around in the fast-track crowd were Leslie and Andy Cies, Russ Kidder, Barb and Tom Searles, Don Fitch, John Edgcomb, Gwyn and Mike Havenkin, Don and Joan Griffin, Danielle and Dave Kilpatrick and Margie and Jim Young.

Proceeds from the benefit are used to help provide scholarships at the University of Southern California for students from Orange County.

Some things never seem to change... Take, for instance, two fashion shows last weekend. Mr. Blackwell, appearing Friday at the Crystal Cathedral for an American Cancer Society benefit, said and did the same old things. He showed pretty, feminine fashions (reminiscent of the '40s), joked with the audience as he handed out friendly insults, talked about his facelift and gave away several dresses. The results — the same old thing — the women laughed and loved him. Georgia Frontiere and Marion Knott were co-chairmen along with Arvelia Schuller.

The Saturday event sponsored by the Fashion Academy of Costa Mesa was the usual — students and teachers modeling their custom-designed couture garments, each in the correct color and style for the wearer. Gorgeous clothes fitting so well... it was enough to drive their non-sewing friends mad with envy.

Five hundred applauded the outfits in the Disneyland Hotel, with academy owners Marge Swenson and Gerrie Pinckney commenting on the show with their usual good humor.

Today's Paparazzi was written by Daily Pilot Style Editor Melinda Huddleston with additional contributions by Vida Dean.

HELP YOURSELF

Surgical technique reduces pain

Q. I have heard that knee surgery can be performed through a microscope. Is that really possible?

Knee surgery can be performed using microsurgical techniques but a microscope is not used. Here's the way it's done:

A small telescope that is slightly smaller in diameter than a pencil is inserted into the knee through a tiny incision. A miniaturized television camera weighing only a few ounces and slightly bigger than a large matchbox is attached to the telescope.

The structures inside the knee are projected on a television screen magnified 20 times. This enables the surgeon to peer into all the corners and crevices of the knee joint. In addition, the operation can be recorded on a video tape and become part of the patient's record.

This procedure is called arthroscopy, arthro being

BRENNAN
CASSIDY



derived from the Greek, meaning joint. Arthroscopic surgery has been performed by a select group of orthopedic surgeons in the United States for 10 years. The technique and equipment have been perfected to the point where most knee surgery can be performed in this manner.

Many procedures otherwise requiring a long, painful incision can now be done through tiny incisions that are closed with a tape or steristrip rather than skin sutures. Using this type of "Band-Aid" surgery, loose bodies and torn cartilages can be removed.

Kneecaps that grate and are painful because of shredded joint lining can be trimmed using a motorized knife blade. Arthritic conditions can be treated by flushing the debris out of the joint and trimming worn down areas.

Rheumatoid arthritis can be treated by removing the joint lining that produces enzymes that destroy the joint. Resurfacing procedures have been developed for use in severe cases of arthritis where the only other alternative is a total knee joint replacement.

Not all knee surgeries can be performed through the arthroscopy, however. For example, torn ligaments from a skiing injury may still require a major operation and a cast.

The question is often asked: Can this type of surgery be performed on other joints? Arthroscopy of the shoulder, elbow and ankle can be performed but not in as wide a range of conditions as with the knee.

Surgery through an arthroscope has many advantages over the traditional procedure that requires the knee to be opened.

In most cases the arthroscopic procedure can be performed in an outpatient surgical center. This saves dollars as the patient does not have to stay in the hospital for several days. Since the incisions are tiny, pain is minimal and the average patients can go back to work in about 4 days. Patients can return to recreational and sporting activities much earlier with this technique rather than open surgery. In the case of a torn cartilage, only the torn portion has to be removed, leaving the remainder to still function as a shock absorber.

Thanks to Dr. Michael M. Drucker, an orthopedic surgeon who is a member of the International and North American Arthroscopy Associations for providing some information on this column.

Dr. Cassidy practices family and emergency medicine in Costa Mesa.

SMELL OF 'DEFEET' SWEET TO HIM

DEAR ANN
LANDERS: I'm a 31-year-old bachelor, college-educated, church-going and normal in every way, except one. I love the smell of women's feet.

ANN
LANDERS



There is no fragrance more exciting than the sweet bouquet of an unshod feminine foot, provided it is not abnormally sweaty or just out of a tennis shoe. I have sniffed the toes of dozens of ladies and could identify any of them blindfolded.

Usually women I have dated a few times don't mind. Some even find this kinkiness amusing. Lately, however, my patience is waning and I don't care to go through the formality of getting to know a woman well before I take off her shoe and savor the heavenly aroma.

Some of these women are stunned, grossed out and afraid that I am trying to undress them. I have been called "a nut" and the everlast has ended abruptly.

Questions: Could I be accused of attempted rape for suddenly taking off a woman's shoe? Am I the only man in

the world who has this bizarre preference? Am I crazy? Please rush your reply. — THE NOSE KNOWS IN ARIZONA

DEAR NOSE: I doubt that you could be charged with attempted rape for taking off a woman's shoe and sniffing her foot, but there are lesser charges you might face — such as simple assault or disorderly conduct. Also it might net you a klop in the chops or a kick in the teeth.

Are you the only one in the world with this peculiarity? There must be a few others out there, but I have not heard from them. (Yet.) Are you crazy? Probably, but no crazier than others who have a secret little weakness.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is to address another side of a problem on everyone's mind these days — the sexual abuse of children.

In a recent column you advised those who suspect something wrong to report their suspicions to the proper authorities. Are you unaware of the damage that can be done when a person is falsely accused of a crime of this nature? First-hand knowledge is one thing, but to cost a man thousands of dollars in attorney's fees and to ruin his reputation because of a suspicion is something else.

Advise your readers to be sure of their facts before they make accusations. It makes little difference if the accused is later exonerated. The stigma remains forever

— and there are attorney's fees to be paid, regardless. Please don't encourage a regression to the witch hunts of the 17th century. No name. Just — BURNED AT THE STAKE

DEAR BURNED: The best source is the child. According to my consultants, this is a subject about which children almost never lie. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a joke book I recently read the following: "A space traveler, moving in what he believes to be a straight line, will invariably end up where he started. This is also true of New Jersey."

Why is this fine state so often the butt of jokes? — NEWARK RESIDENT

DEAR R: In this case it's because, for all the state's beauty, New Jersey's suburban roads are the most poorly marked in the country. I've been lost in New Jersey more times than I care to remember.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

GOLDIE HAWN • KURT RUSSELL

SWING SHIFT

When America marched off to war the women marched into the factory.

From then on... nothing was the same.

STARTS FRIDAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' "Dallas" and ABC's "Dynasty" are in the fifth week of their shootout at the Nielsen corral, with the latest round going to "Dallas."

Among these dueling soaps, the Texas Ewings are leading the Colorado Cartwrights, 3-2. For the week ended April 8, "Dallas" was first and "Dynasty" was second.

The two prime-time soaps have been alternating in first and second place, with the exception of the previous week when "Dynasty" was first and "Dallas" was pre-empted by "The Wizard of Oz."

May should see this already intense battle heat up even more as the two serials reach their annual cliffhangers. "Dynasty" will wind up Wednesday, May 9, and "Dallas" on Friday, May 18.

NBC's "The A-Team" was in third place, the network's only appearance in the Top 10. CBS took six places and ABC had three.

The big event of the week was the first of the three-part "George Washington" on CBS. The opening chapter tied for fourth place with the CBS movie "The Red Light Sting."

CBS won the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a network average of 17.7. ABC was second with 16.1 and NBC was third with 14.0. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.7 percent of the nation's TV homes were tuned to CBS.

Here are the week's 20 top programs:

1. "Dallas," CBS, a rating of 26.3 or 22.0 million households.
2. "Dynasty," ABC, 23.6 or 19.7 million.
3. "The A-Team," NBC, 22.8 or 19.1 million.
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10. "The Fall Guy," ABC, 21.0 or 17.5 million.
11. "TV Bloopers & Practical Jokes," NBC, 19.8 or 16.6 million.
12. NCAA Basketball Championship, Georgetown vs. Houston, CBS, 19.7 or 16.5 million.
13. Special, "People Do the Craziest Things," ABC, 19.5 or 16.3 million.
14. "Riptide," NBC, 19.3 or 16.1 million.
15. Movie, "The Calendar Girl Murders," ABC, 19.1 or 16.0 million.
16. Special, "The Magic of David Copperfield," VI, CBS, 17.3 or 14.4 million.
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19. Special, Bob Hope's "Who Makes the World Laugh, Part II," NBC, 16.6 or 13.9 million.
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'Dallas' dumps 'Dynasty' in latest rating showdown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' "Dallas" and ABC's "Dynasty" are in the fifth week of their shootout at the Nielsen corral, with the latest round going to "Dallas."

Among these dueling soaps, the Texas Ewings are leading the Colorado Cartwrights, 3-2. For the week ended April 8, "Dallas" was first and "Dynasty" was second.

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BUSINESS

CREDIT LINE

Robert Hall new VP for Coast Realty Co.

Robert Hall Jr. of Newport Beach has been promoted to vice president and sales manager of **Coast Realty**, a subsidiary of Brea-based **Coast Construction Co., Inc.** Before joining Coast Construction, Hall owned his own firm, **Robert Hall Jr. and Associates**, specializing in the resale of homes in the Newport Beach area. In his new post, Hall will be responsible for directing on-sites sales efforts for two of Coast's newest developments: Flowerfield, located in La Habra Heights, and Murphy Hill, in Whittier. Hall is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the 552 Club of Hoag Hospital in Newport Beach.

Denny Parisa, assistant vice president at **Newport Balboa Financial Corp.**, has won her license to act as a life agent for the new **Newport Balboa Insurance Agency**, organized to market tax-deferred insurance annuities. The



HALL



PARISA



LOVEJOY



ACKLAM

financial corporation is a subsidiary of **Newport Balboa Savings & Loan Association**. Parisa was one of the first employees of Newport Balboa Savings, joining the firm in 1979 while it was still in organization.

Balboa resident **David R. Lovejoy** has been elected executive vice president of **Security Pacific Corp.** and **Security Pacific National Bank**. He also serves as treasurer of the corporation. The 34-year-old joined Security Pacific in 1970 and has since served in the corporate banking group, the international banking group and the financial administration division. In his new position, Lovejoy will oversee treasury and investment activities of the firm.

Thomas R. Acklam is the new office marketing associate of the Newport Beach office of **Ilfiff, Thorn & Co.**, announced **Jim Menconi**, vice president and manager of the commercial real estate brokerage firm. Acklam will be responsible for commercial office marketing for the Phoenix, Ariz.-based company. Formerly executive vice president of real estate development and a general contractor for **JDO Co.**, Acklam received the Irvine Co. Commercial Banker of the Year award in 1979-80.

Reg Jones, former manager of the Irvine Co.'s Fashion Island Shopping Center, will work in Singapore for two to three months as an executive volunteer with the International Executive Service Corps of Stamford, Connecticut. The group provides qualified, retired business executives to assist in foreign developments. Jones will work with Scotts holdings Ltd., a shopping center developer.

Hedley Builders Inc. of Laguna Hills has started construction of the \$9.1 million Long Beach Medical Plaza, to be located at 3900 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The 55,200-square-foot medical complex will be adjacent to Long Beach Community Hospital, and will tie in with its computer, security, electronic and communication systems, an arrangement that will offer immediate access to patient records. The building was designed by **The DeRever Partnership** of Newport Beach, while joint developers of the project include **Long Beach Community Hospital**, **The West Co.** of Newport Beach and **Hedley**.

Turner Development of Irvine has broken ground for a 32,000-square-foot research and development facility, to be located at Muirlands and Mason in the Irvine East Industrial Complex. The concrete and glass structure will be constructed by **Priolo & Priolo**, Irvine general contractors. Architect for the project is **Hill Pinckert Architects**, also of Irvine. The project's expected completion date is Sept. 1.

Huntington Beach resident **William Purcell** has been appointed business development officer of **Liberty National Bank**, located in Huntington Beach. Purcell was previously employed as a business development officer for the industrial financial division of Community Bank, and as a loan manager of financial services in Orange. Liberty is a business and professional bank.

Joe F. Hanauer has been named president and chief operating officer for **Coldwell Banker Residential Group**, the residential real estate brokerage arm of **Coldwell Bank Real Estate Group Inc.** Hanauer, 46, was formerly senior vice president of the residential group, with responsibility for the residential brokerage companies. He now assumes responsibility for all residential group operations.

MUTUAL FUNDS

| | NAME | LAST | CHG | PCT. | NAME | LAST | CHG | PCT. | NAME | LAST | CHG | PCT. | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | Pancret | 2.00 | -.02 | -.01% | 2 | Endvco | 1.59 | -.02 | -.01% | 3 | Visnich | 1.58 | -.02 | -.01% | 4 | CoprBIO | 1.56 | -.02 | -.01% | 5 | Ward, w/ | 1.43 | -.02 | -.01% | 6 | Int'l b/s | 1.20 | -.02 | -.01% | 7 | OrnnlRsh | 1.20 | -.02 | -.01% | 8 | AdGene | 1.18 | -.02 | -.01% | 9 | Edwdind | 1.11 | -.02 | -.01% | 10 | EntVnt | 1.04 | -.02 | -.01% | 11 | Equestr | 1.03 | -.02 | -.01% | 12 | PM Ind | 1.03 | -.02 | -.01% | 13 | Vipont | 1.04 | -.02 | -.01% | 14 | SpCoMic | 1.03 | -.02 | -.01% | 15 | GifNuc | 1.00 | -.02 | -.01% | 16 | Crb, w/ | .97 | -.02 | -.01% | 17 | ScanOp | .95 | -.02 | -.01% | 18 | BooleB | .94 | -.02 | -.01% | 19 | MrlthnGd | .94 | -.02 | -.01% | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 20 | Growth | 25.0 | -.02 | -.01% | 21 | Inv. Res. | 4.66 | -.01 | -.01% | 22 | Prfd | 4.66 | -.01 | -.01% | 23 | Inv. Var. | 2.10 | -.02 | -.01% | 24 | CrteX | 2.09 | -.02 | -.01% | 25 | Growth | 2.04 | -.02 | -.01% | 26 | Net. Inv. | 2.04 | -.02 | -.01% | 27 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 28 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 29 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 30 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 31 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 32 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 33 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 34 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 35 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 36 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 37 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 38 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 39 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 40 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 41 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 42 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 43 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 44 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 45 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 46 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 47 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 48 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 49 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 50 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 51 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 52 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 53 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 54 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 55 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 56 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 57 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 58 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 59 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 60 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 61 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 62 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 63 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 64 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 65 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 66 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 67 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 68 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 69 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 70 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 71 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 72 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 73 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 74 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 75 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 76 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 77 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 78 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 79 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 80 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 81 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 82 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 83 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 84 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 85 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 86 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 87 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 88 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 89 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 90 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 91 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 92 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 93 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 94 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 95 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 96 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 97 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 98 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 99 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 100 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 101 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 102 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 103 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 104 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 105 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 106 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 107 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 108 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 109 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 110 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 111 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 112 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 113 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 114 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 115 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 116 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 117 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 118 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 119 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 120 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 121 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 122 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 123 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 124 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 125 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 126 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 127 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 128 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 129 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 130 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 131 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 132 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 133 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 134 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 135 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 136 | Net. Inv. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 137 | Inv. Res. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 138 | Inv. Var. | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 139 | CrteX | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 140 | Growth | 1.98 | -.02 | -.01% | 141 |

SPORTS

Daily Pilot THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984

C

Marina High
stays unbeaten
in Sunset League
swimming. C2.

Arcadia meet
lures top athletes
from all over
the state. C3.

Beeuwsaert heads South All-Stars

Johnston, Curtis, Moser, Jacobs, Jackson
also selected for annual Orange County game

By ROGER CARLSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ten players with All-CIF credentials dot the 12-man roster of the Orange County South All-Star basketball team, announced today by Coach Mark Thornton, led by 1983 CIF 4-A Player of the Year Matt Beeuwsaert of Mater Dei High School.

Beeuwsaert, 6-6, led Mater Dei to the CIF 4-A championship as a junior and to the 4-A finals as a senior.

Thornton, who has led Capistrano Valley to three straight banner seasons, including berths in the CIF semifinals twice and to the finals once, hand-picked his squad which faces a similar band from the North on June 16 at Orange Coast College.

It's the 19th Orange County All-Star game, sponsored by the

Costa Mesa Kiwanis and set for an 8 o'clock tipoff.

The eighth annual Orange County All-Star game for girls is also scheduled for the same site and evening, beginning at 5:30.

Thornton's teams have rolled to a 69-13 record over the past three years and it's been done primarily with a running attack.

Much the same is anticipated with the 1984 South All-Stars, who appear to have the same background in many aspects.

"This is the first time I've ever coached anyone over 6-3," says Thornton, a disciple of Tony Stillson during the Monrovia High era in the late '60s.

Thornton was an assistant coach at Monrovia, then was under Stillson at Dana Hills. Thornton coached at Dana Hills for nine years before



Beeuwsaert



Jackson



Johnston



Curtis



Jacobs



Moser

taking the reins at Capo Valley.

"The kids I have are definitely good athletes," says Thornton. "We'll basically run, and just see what we can do. We've run at Capistrano Valley because of the athletes we've had and our size. With this group I know we can do it in just about any style."

Game rules dictate a man-to-man defense, which should allow such standouts in the front court to do their thing without the burden of double

and triple-teaming, which was the case on most occasions for such players as San Clemente's Dean Garrett (6-9), El Toro's Jeff Arnold (6-10) and Westminster's Jeff Eastin (6-6).

Thornton picked two players from his own team (Burt Call and Mark Ota), in addition to Mater Dei's Beeuwsaert and Chris Jackson and Estancia's guards, Jon Johnston and Jim Curtis.

The rest of the squad includes

Ocean View's Steve Moser and Fountain Valley's Rolf Jacobs from the Sunset League and Mark Moses, a 6-3 talent from La Quinta in the Garden Grove League.

The South All-Stars will practice at Saddleback College, beginning June 1, and tentative plans are to scrimmage with Saddleback College's team twice and Orange Coast once in preparation for the game.

The South leads in the series, 11-7, but is on a two-game losing streak.

South All-Stars

| Player, school | Hi. |
|------------------------------|------|
| Jeff Arnold, El Toro | 6-10 |
| Scoring average: 20.7 | |
| Matt Beeuwsaert, Mater Dei | 6-6 |
| Scoring average: 15.5 | |
| Burt Call, Capo Valley | 5-10 |
| Scoring average: 13.3 | |
| Jim Curtis, Estancia | 5-11 |
| Scoring average: 17.7 | |
| Jeff Eastin, Westminster | 6-6 |
| Scoring average: 17.1 | |
| Dean Garrett, San Clemente | 6-9 |
| Scoring average: 22.3 | |
| Chris Jackson, Mater Dei | 6-5 |
| Scoring average: 8.0 | |
| Rolf Jacobs, Fountain Valley | 6-7 |
| Scoring average: 13.0 | |
| Jon Johnston, Estancia | 5-10 |
| Scoring average: 16.8 | |
| Steve Moser, Ocean View | 6-6 |
| Scoring average: 16.8 | |
| Mark Moses, La Quinta | 6-3 |
| Scoring average: 22.4 | |
| Mark Ota, Capo Valley | 6-2 |
| Scoring average: 20.1 | |

Rookie, Wilfong to rescue

By CURT SEEDEN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

On a night a rookie pitcher gained most of the glory, Angel utility infielder Rob Wilfong sat at his dressing cubicle oblivious to the fact he is the team's leading hitter.

The easy-going replacement for second baseman Bobby Grich, who is still plagued by back problems, raised his average to .429 Wednesday night when he homered and singled in three at-bats to help young Ron Romanick and the Angels salvage a 9-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers before 24,266 at Anaheim Stadium.

As is the case each time Wilfong manages to break into the starting lineup, it is just a matter of borrowed time. When Grich's back is back, Wilfong is back on the bench.

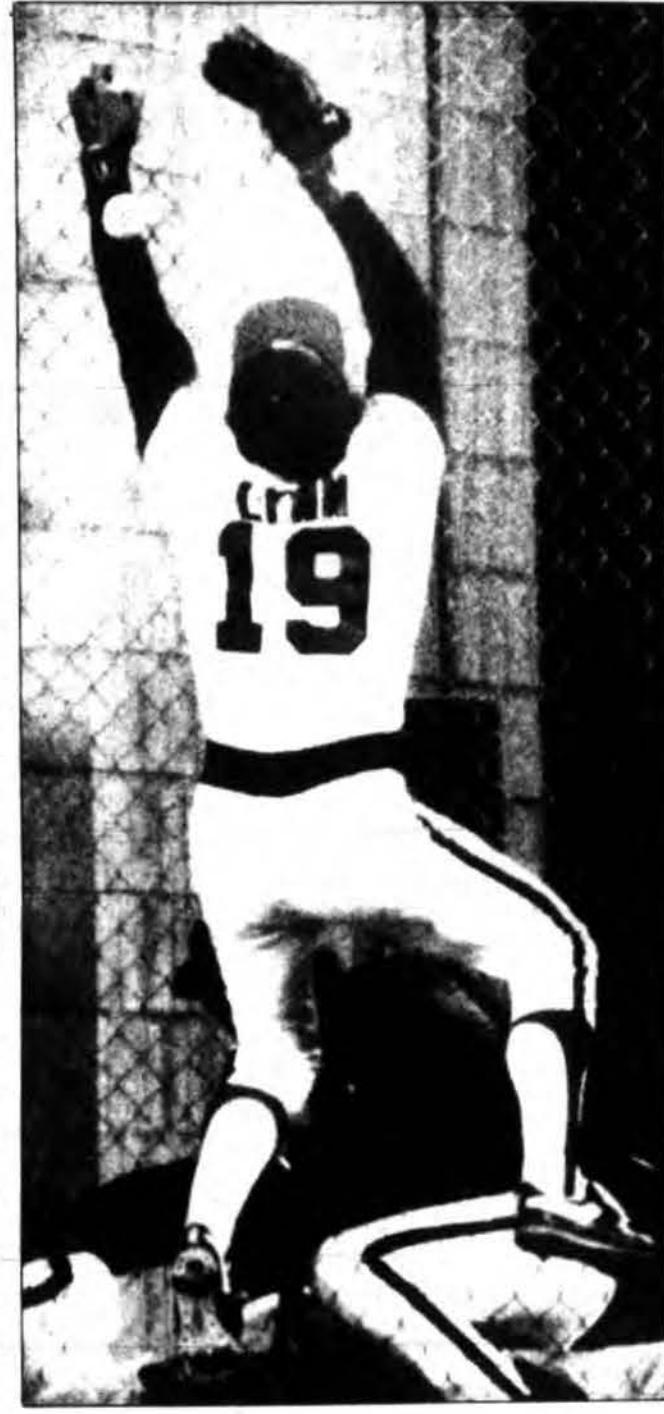
"I'm not going to take anybody's job. I'm just giving Bobby time to rest his back," Wilfong said afterward.

Wilfong has only been to the plate seven times this season. Wednesday night, he led off the second inning with a home run into the right-field corner seats and added an RBI single in the fifth. He also walked twice and scored in the seventh on Gary Pettis' sacrifice fly.

"The home run? That's the last thing I'm trying to do," Wilfong said. "I've got to stay within my limitations and not try for the long ball."

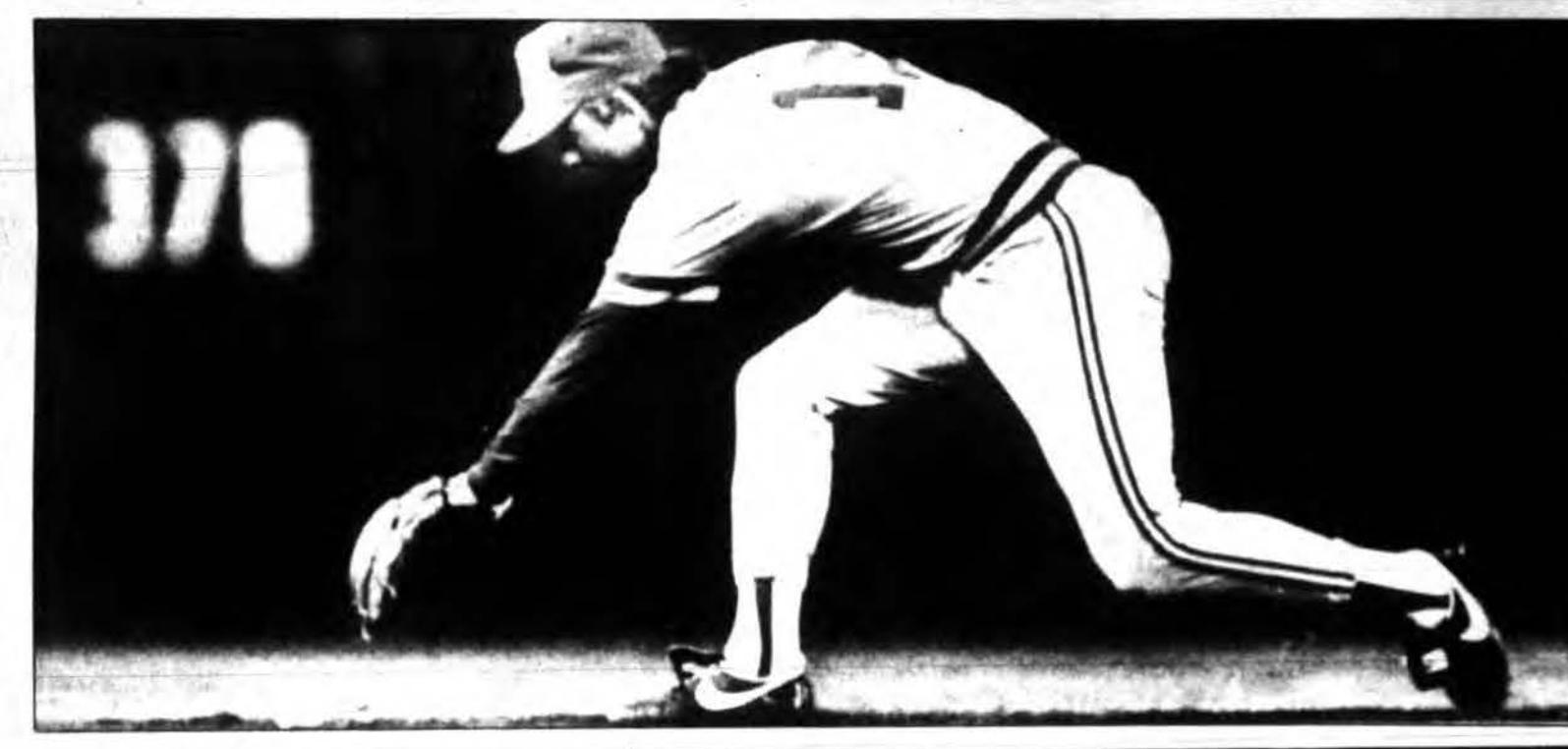
Romanick, meanwhile, was the recipient of Wilfong's hot bat as well as some key hitting — something that escaped the Angels on their first homestand of the season — in which

(Please see ROOKIE/C2)



The Angels' Fred Lynn missed this play on Ben Oglivie's seventh inning triple, but he did nail Robin Yount at third in the third inning. Brewer second baseman Jim Gantner, meanwhile, (below), makes backhand stab of grounder and repays Lynn by throwing him out in the eighth inning.

Daily Pilot Photo by Howard Lipin



Fast start is OK with Honeycutt

He pitches Dodgers to 2-1 victory; Scioscia stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It wasn't exactly a must for Rick Honeycutt to have a fast start in the 1984 season.

"But I guess it is more satisfying to have a couple of good games right away, to ease people's minds that I can still pitch," said the Dodgers lefthander after hurling the Dodgers to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday night.

Honeycutt, 1-0, scattered seven singles, struck out five batters and didn't walk anybody in pitching the Dodgers' first complete game of the year.

In his first start, he pitched eight innings, gave up eight hits and two runs and wound up with no decision in an extra-inning game.

In his two starts, he has walked only two batters, one intentionally.

"That's the key for me, walks," Honeycutt said. "It seems that walks

haunt me. I'm going to give up my hits, but it seems when I've walked somebody, they come around to score."

Honeycutt had a similar fast start after joining the Dodgers in a trade in August. He threw 16 consecutive scoreless innings against Philadelphia and won his first two games.

But he failed to win again and finished the season in the bullpen, partly because of arthritis in his left shoulder.

"I don't think about it when I'm throwing, but it did suffer a little between innings," Honeycutt said.

"Now I'm more cautious about things. When you have an injury, it seems you become more alert."

Honeycutt's win improved the Dodgers' record to 3-4.

Catcher Mike Scioscia, who knocked in the winning run against the Cubs on Monday night, drove in both Dodger runs.

"It's nice to contribute a little," Scioscia said.

Scioscia, who was sidelined the last four and one-half months last season with a shoulder injury, said "any kind of a start is a good start."

| BILLBOARD | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| FRIDAY | |
| PREP BASEBALL | |
| Marina at Fountain Valley | |
| Westminster at Huntington | |
| Ocean View vs. Edison | 7 |
| Laguna Hills at Laguna Beach | |
| Woodbridge vs. San Clemente | 3:15 unless noted |
| PREP VOLLEYBALL | |
| Mater Dei at CdM | |
| University at Irvine | |
| Costa Mesa at Newport | |
| Edison at Marina | |
| Ocean View at Westminster | |
| Woodbridge at Dana Hills | 7 p.m. |
| BASEBALL | |
| Giants at Dodgers | 7:30 p.m. |
| PRO BASKETBALL | |
| Lakers vs. Dallas | Forum, 7:30 p.m. |
| HARNESS RACING | |
| Los Alamitos | First post: 7:30 p.m. |
| COLLEGE BASEBALL | |
| UCI at Long Beach State | 2:30 p.m. |
| TV-RADIO: See C2. | |

Rose denied 4,000th hit

He takes walk down aisle, then gets 4 more at the plate

CINCINNATI (AP) — Montreal outfielder Pete Rose can celebrate a wedding, a birthday, a hitting milestone and a home opener in Montreal all in the same weekend.

After failing to get a hit in his hometown Wednesday, Rose was ready to board the team plane with his new bride and a determination to get his 4,000th career hit in the Expos' home opener Friday — one day before he turns 43.

The former Cincinnati Reds star drew four walks and grounded out in Montreal's 9-3 victory Wednesday at Riverfront Stadium before a boisterous crowd that littered the field in disgust when Reds pitchers gave Rose little to swing at.

His next swing at becoming only the second player ever to reach 4,000 hits should come Friday against the Philadelphia Phillies — the team that signed him as a free agent after the 1978 season and released him last year.

Told the Phillies plan to start Jerry Koosman, Rose snapped his fingers in disappointment and said, "I thought it would be Carlton."

The 18,923 fans in Riverfront Stadium Wednesday hoped it would be either Bruce Berenyi or Frank Pastore giving up No. 4,000.

Rose, who played in Cincinnati his first 16 major league seasons, drew three consecutive walks from Berenyi, who started and lasted 3 1/3 innings. Rose took a cut at only one of Berenyi's offerings, fouling it off.

The fans booed Berenyi loudly when he was replaced by Pastore, who retired Rose on a first-pitch grounder back to the mound in the sixth.

The Rose Hit Parade

| Year | Team | Hits | Avg. |
|---------------|--------------|--------------|-------------|
| 1963 | Cincinnati | 170 | .273 |
| 1964 | Cincinnati | 139 | .269 |
| 1965 | Cincinnati | 209 | .312 |
| 1966 | Cincinnati | 205 | .313 |
| 1967 | Cincinnati | 176 | .301 |
| 1968 | Cincinnati | 210 | .335 |
| 1969 | Cincinnati | 218 | .348 |
| 1970 | Cincinnati | 205 | .316 |
| 1971 | Cincinnati | 192 | .304 |
| 1972 | Cincinnati | 198 | .307 |
| 1973 | Cincinnati | 230 | .338 |
| 1974 | Cincinnati | 185 | .284 |
| 1975 | Cincinnati | 210 | .317 |
| 1976 | Cincinnati | 215 | .323 |
| 1977 | Cincinnati | 204 | .311 |
| 1978 | Cincinnati | 198 | .302 |
| 1979 | Philadelphia | 208 | .331 |
| 1980 | Philadelphia | 185 | .282 |
| 1981 | Philadelphia | 140 | .325 |
| 1982 | Philadelphia | 172 | .273 |
| 1983 | Philadelphia | 121 | .245 |
| 1984 | Montreal | 9 | .273 |
| Totals | | 3,999 | .306 |

"Berenyi was a little wild. He's a tough guy to get a hit off," Rose said. "The one ball I hit hard, if it gets by Pastore it's a base hit."

Instead, the drama was played out into the eighth inning, when Rose led off as the stadium rocked with encouragement. Pastore threw two balls and then a strike, then put his hand to his mouth for an automatic ball three. The next pitch brought Rose his fourth walk.

UCI signs four players

SPORTS BREAK

Georgetown coach says college refs betting on games

From AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — Georgetown basketball Coach John Thompson's statement that he has "heard a lot of grumbling lately about referees betting on basketball games" has astonished game officials and other coaches.

"You leave me in a state of shock," said Lou Bonder, supervisor of officials for the Atlantic 10.

"I'm a great admirer of Thompson's, and if he makes a statement like that, he knows something; we should be alerted. I'm going to call my officials, do a little legwork and check things out."

Fred Barakat, supervisor of officials in the Atlantic Coast Conference, said: "I'm quite alarmed. I have to be in this administrative position. But that's a hell of an accusation without being specific."

University of Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell said he was not aware of any referees gambling on college games.

"That's a pretty strong statement. I'd be shocked," Driesell said.

Thompson made his comments Tuesday and could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Thompson had also said he would talk to friends around the NBA to determine how much money center Patrick Ewing could command if he were to pass up his senior year and enter this year's NBA draft.

Bob Woolf, who represents several NBA players, said Ewing would be worth "over \$1 million per year."

Quote of the day

George Andrews, an attorney who is the agent for several NBA players, after learning that advice columnist Ann Landers was in the crowd at a Chicago Bulls game: "If Ann Landers comes to see the Bulls play, she's got a problem."

Clark's hit sinks Pittsburgh

Jack Clark's bases-loaded one-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning broke a tie and gave San Francisco a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Wednesday. **Dusty Baker**, making his debut for the Giants, opened the 10th with a walk as a pinch-hitter. **Al Oliver** followed with a single, snapping an 0-18 slump and sending Baker to second, and after another walk, Clark grounded the first pitch up the third-base line to end the game...

In other National League activity Wednesday,

Andre Dawson drove in four runs to pace Montreal to a 9-3 victory over Cincinnati as the Expos' **Pete Rose** drew four walks, grounded out once and failed to get his 4,000th career hit...

Mookie Wilson and **Hubie Brooks** drove in two runs apiece and **Walt Terrell** and **Doug Sisk** combined on a five-hitter to give the streaking New York Mets a 6-1 triumph over Atlanta. The victory was the sixth straight for the

Mets, whose 6-1 record is the best start in the team's 23-year history...

Glenn Wilson's RBI single capped a four-run ninth-inning rally, leading Philadelphia to a 7-6 victory over Houston. **Ozzie Virgil** had tied the game earlier in the ninth with a two-run homer. Reliever **Bill Campbell** (1-0) earned the victory, allowing just one hit in three scoreless innings...

Left-hander **Tim Lollar** pitched six innings of six-hit ball and hit a three-run homer as San Diego defeated St. Louis, 7-5. Lollar, 1-0, shut out the Cardinals through the first five innings, but left after giving up three runs in the sixth, two on **Darrell Porter's** second homer of the year.

**Orioles continue to flounder**

Jorge Orta singled for the only hit in Kansas City's four-run fourth inning and the Royals went on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles, 5-2, Wednesday night, handing the defending world champions their fifth loss in six games this season. Winning pitcher **Larry Gura**, 2-0, worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second inning and was helped by double plays in the fifth, sixth and seventh. He allowed four hits before **Dan Quisenberry** pitched two hitless innings for his third save...

Elsewhere in the American League, **Scott Fletcher** drove in one run and scored another and **Greg Walker** hit a three-run homer to back the four-hit pitching of **Richard Dotson** in Cleveland. Dotson evened his record at 1-1 in pitching the first complete game of the season for the White Sox. He walked three and struck out two and the Cleveland run was unearned...

Rookie **Alvin Davis** and veteran **Al Cowens** belted home runs and Cowens doubled home the decisive run in the eighth inning as Seattle won its fifth straight game and sixth in seven starts by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 5-4. **Matt Young**, 2-0, allowed one run and six hits in 7 1/2 innings and had a career-high nine strikeouts. He held Boston hitless until **Mike Easler** lined the first pitch of the fifth inning up the middle for a single.

Thon eye surgery successful

HOUSTON — Houston Astros shortstop **Dickie Thon**, who was hit in the head by a pitch, underwent successful minor surgery on the bone structure above his left eye Wednesday but continues to experience blurred vision. Astros team physician Dr. William Bryan said.

Bryan said the surgery was performed only on the left orbital tripod above Thon's eye. The surgery, Bryan said, was not related to Thon's vision and would have no adverse effect on his vision.

Thon was struck in the head Sunday by a pitch from the New York Mets' **Mike Torrez** in the third inning of a game in the Astrodome. He was carried from the field on a stretcher and X-rays revealed the broken bones. Doctors at first said surgery would not be necessary but later said the operation was to facilitate Thon's recovery.

Lazers pound Phoenix, 10-4

PHOENIX — Juan Cardenas scored three goals while Stuart Lee and Poly Garcia added two apiece in powering the Los Angeles Lazers to a 10-4 Major Indoor Soccer League victory over the Phoenix Pride here Wednesday night.

The Lazers, now 20-23, overcame a 3-1 deficit after the first period with seven straight goals. They closed out the scoring on two empty-net tallies after Phoenix pulled its goaltender in favor of a sixth attacker with 7:13 remaining.

Willie Molano, Clyde Best and Batata each had one goal for Los Angeles, which split the six-game season series with the Pride.

Sockers wrap up NASL title

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Kevin Crowe, Kaz Deyna and Julie Vee scored third-period goals as the San Diego Sockers defeated the Cosmos, 7-3, Wednesday night to capture the North American Soccer League indoor championship by sweeping the first three games of the best-of-five series.

It was the third straight indoor championship for San Diego.

Crowe snapped a 3-3 deadlock with his second goal of the game and fourth of the playoffs when he knocked in a rebound of a shot by Hugo Perez at 3:23 of the third period.

Ten minutes later, Deyna tallied his fifth goal of the playoffs when he slipped a rebound by Vee past Cosmos defender Dan Canter. And 1:28 later, Vee and Brian Quinn worked a give-and-go, allowing San Diego to take a 6-3 lead.

Television, radio**TELEVISION**

10 p.m. — **BOWLING**: Amateur tour (tape), Channel 56.

11:30 p.m. — **GOLF**: Highlights of today's Masters tournament, Channel 2.

RADIO

1 p.m. — **BASEBALL**: Angels at Oakland, KMPG (710).

BASEBALL**Marina gets first league win**

Marina High celebrated its first Sunset League baseball victory of the season Wednesday night over Huntington Beach at Mile Square Park, while Woodbridge moved into playoff contention with a South Coast League shutout win over Laguna Beach.

Here's how it went:

Marina 4, Huntington Beach 3

Chad Reed's single to left field scored Mike Pacini from second base in the bottom of the eighth inning as the Vikings edged the Oilers.

Pacini led off with a walk and one out later moved second on a single by Keith Laszlo setting the stage for Reed's heroics.

Marina had led once before in the contest, 1-0, after scoring in the first. But the Oilers had battled back with a run in the third to tie and two more in the fifth to take a 3-1 lead. Ed Liddy singed in the go-ahead runs for Huntington Beach.

However, Marina forged a tie in their half of the fifth

on a single by Laszlo, a double by Reed and Steve Blokdyk's two-run hit to left field.

In relief, the third Marina hurler, David Emmons, pitched two scoreless innings, allowing a pair of walks, but no hits to earn the victory.

The outcome leaves each team with 1-7 Sunset marks.

Woodbridge 4, Laguna Beach 0

Warrior left-hander Randy Cook celebrated his 18th birthday in style, allowing a lone fourth-inning two-out single to Laguna Yudi Vinograd in the top of the fourth as Woodbridge moved into a third-place tie with San Clemente and Mission Viejo at 3-3 in the South Coast League with the win.

Cook struck out eight and walked two in pitching the gem.

Woodbridge scored a pair of runs in the fourth as Darren Daniels tripled and scored on Jordan Frank's base hit. Frank then stole second, took third on a sacrifice and scored as Mark Daniels squeezed him in.

SWIMMING**Vikes in top form against Barons**

Lynch, Smith, Brotherton star in Marina's showdown with FV

The Marina High swimming team was in top form Wednesday afternoon in its showdown with Fountain Valley.

The Vikings outscored the Barons in the battle of Sunset League unbeatens, 106 1/2-73 1/2, sparked by the efforts of team captain Randy Lynch.

"He was the swimmer of the day," noted Marina Coach Dave Pickford. "He upset Fountain Valley's best in both the 200 and 500 (freestyle) and just inspired us today. I figured him for third in each of those events."

Lynch finished runner-up in each of those events to a Marina teammate, but those second-place points proved decisive.

Not surprisingly, a strong performance was turned in by Marina's Steve Smith, who had just returned from the nationals.

Smith doubled in the backstroke (58.80) and individual medley (2:03.88), winning by a clear margin in each.

Brian Brotherton also swam well, posting his best time so far in the 200 free (1:53.51) and was just out-touched in

finishing third in the breaststroke.

Fountain Valley had its standouts as well. Jeff Moore enhanced his reputation as the best swimmer in the Sunset League, becoming the first in the league this season to go under 50 seconds in the 100 free, winning in 49.82.

Moore also took the 50 free in 23.05.

Elsewhere Wednesday, Irvine romped past Saddleback, 106-32, and Corona del Mar outscored Estancia, 109-53, in Sea View League duals.

Highlighting Irvine's showing was a school-record performance in the 400 freestyle relay (3:26), beating the old standard by a full second. Greg Rich led off with a 49.6 split to get Irvine going.

Eric Ford captured the 100 free and was a participant in both winning relay teams to pace Corona del Mar.

On the women's side, Fountain Valley topped Marina, 106-72; Edison beat Ocean View, 140-26; and Huntington Beach posted a 123-52 decision over Westminster in Sunset meets.

Rustlers no-hit, but win

Golden West College's softball team was a victim of a no-hitter at the hands of Orange Coast's Angie Antrobus, but still managed to push over a run in the bottom of the seventh to claim a 1-0 South Coast Conference victory over the Pirates.

The Rustlers scored the only run when Liz Mason reached on an error, took second on a passed ball, was sacrificed to third and scored on an error in the outfield.

Antrobus struck out two and walked two in the no-hitter, while Golden West's Karen Carlson also was sharp, striking out five, walking one and allowing two hits in tossing her shutout.

Meanwhile, in Pacific Coast Conference game, Saddleback romped past San Diego, 12-2.



Bob Boone lays down seventh-inning bunt which resulted in a force play at third

ROOKIE, WILFONG RESCUE ANGELS . . .

From C1

they went 3-5.

The 6-4 right-hander came within one out of pitching a complete game and had to be removed by Manager John McNamara in what had to be McNamara's most unpopular moment as the Angel skipper.

"The plate just disappeared," Romanick said, referring to the ninth inning when he was chased by singles by Ted Simmons, Jim Sundberg and Rick Manning. "I'd rather pitch a complete game than strike out 10 in a row."

Still Romanick was pleased with his first major league victory. He retired the side in the first two innings, walked Jim Sundberg to lead off the third but erased him with a double play ball off the bat of Manning.

He gave up his first hit to Ben Oglivie in the fourth, but Oglivie was erased on a perfect throw from right

field by Fred Lynn on a base hit by Cecil Cooper.

Until their four-run ninth inning (two of the hits driving in three runs came off Luis Sanchez), Romanick had allowed just a fifth-inning run when Oglivie tripled and scored on Jim Gantner's base hit.

The offense belonged to the Angels, starting with a two-run first on an RBI single by Reggie Jackson and a sacrifice fly by Doug DeCinces.

They added two more on in the second on Wilfong's homer, a double by Bob Boone for his first hit of the season, and Carew's RBI single.

Romanick and Wilfong weren't the only good things to come out of the homestand finale. Jackson added a bloop two-run single in the seventh inning to give the Angels a 9-1 lead and in the process raised his average to .333 with eight RBI, nearly one third of the team's total RBI.

The victory, besides being a confidence builder for Romanick, was a boost for the entire team which departed right after the game on a 15-day road trip.

"This picks everybody up after a game like last night (a 10-1 Brewer victory)," noted McNamara. "We got a well-pitched ball game, timely hits and sacrifice flies."

He also got a lot of boos when he brought the hook to the mound.

"Nobody in the stadium wanted more for him to get a complete game than I did. But (catcher Bob) Boone came out and said to watch him. He was starting to lose his velocity."

"But he showed good poise. He had command of his pitches today," McNamara added.

Noted Wilfong: "That was perfect. It's just what we needed."

Wilfong's blast was the beginning of the end for Milwaukee starter Moose Haas, who gave way to Jerry Augustine after following the home run with a double to Boone and a walk to No. 9 hitter Dick Schofield.

But Augustine also had his problems, as did Tom Tellman and Bob McClure who followed.

The Brewers are now 1-6 and still have three games on the road in Kansas City.

The Angels haven't done much to write home about either and now must hit the road with stops in Oakland, Minnesota, Toronto, Boston and Milwaukee. The long trip represents nearly a fifth of the Angels' entire road schedule.

After a less than exciting homestand, would it do the Angels some good to get away?

"For 15 days? I don't think I really want to leave," Wilfong added.

ANGEL NOTES — The Angels announced they will leave Daryl Sceiders behind to start the road trip which began this afternoon in Oakland. Sceiders has been plagued by lower back pain and received a cortisone shot. From the team physician Dr. Lewis Yocom. Doug DeCinces extended his hitting streak to seven games with a third-inning single. Rookie center-fielder Gary Pettis returned to the starting lineup but failed to get a hit. He did walk, stole a base and scored in the first and had a sacrifice fly in the seventh. Pettis is now hitting .067.... Romanick on the Brewers: "They're the kind of team that will slow-ball you if you let them. Give them a bloop slow-ball and all of you will be out." Following today's game, the Angels and A's will square off Friday night (7:30, Channel 3) with Tommy John (0-0) going against Oakland's Steve McCatty (1-1).

ORANGE COUNTY'S
RELAXING MUSIC STATION
IS
KOCM 103.1
FM STEREO

Costa Mesa, CdM girls gain All-CIF honors

Sea View League champion Costa Mesa High and runner-up Corona del Mar have each placed two girls on the All-CIF 3-A basketball team as chosen by the

Arcadia Invitational state's top showcase

Area's top athletes stacked up against other prep standouts in Saturday's meet

ARCADIA — The 17th annual Arcadia Invitational, the state's No. 1 prep track and field attraction prior to the state finals, and traditionally a showcase for nationally ranked athletes, is on tap Saturday with field events beginning at 4:30 and the first running event going off at 6:45.

Among the field:

• Hawthorne High sprinter Henry Thomas, the nation's leader at 200 meters (20.7) and 400 meters (46.9).

• Muir sprinter Ray Brown, No. 2 in the nation with a 10.4, who'll be matched against Thomas.

• Hawthorne's Sean Kelly, the nation's leader in the 800 (1:53.3).

• Charles Smith of Las Vegas, the deer star who has gone 26-0% in the long jump, third best in prep history.

• Locke High's Choo-Choo Knighten, a national leader in the women's 100 (11.6).

There are many more, including

the cream of the Orange Coast area, such as Marina High sprinter Chip Rish, 800 standouts Eric Schermerhorn of Woodbridge and Dave Anderson of Corona del Mar and discus star Tambi Wenj of Fountain Valley.

Rish is entered in the 200 and 400, while Schermerhorn goes in the 400 and 800. Anderson is in the 800 only.

Here's list of area entries with entry marks, and each event's top entry:

MEN
100—none. 1 seed: Henry Thomas (Hawthorne), Ray Brown (Muir), 10.4.
200—Chip Rish (Marina), 21.8. No. 1 seed: Henry Thomas (Hawthorne), 20.7.
400—Eric Schermerhorn (Woodbridge), 48.7;

Chip Rish (Marina), 48.8. No. 1 seed: Henry Thomas (Hawthorne), 46.9.
800—Eric Schermerhorn (Woodbridge), 1:55.4; Dave Anderson (Corona del Mar), 1:55.8; No. 1 seed: Sean Kelly (Hawthorne), 1:53.3.
1000—none. 1 seed: David Baca (San Marino), 4:15.7.
1100—none. 1 seed: Caffi Gazzano (Castro Valley), 9:00.5.
1200—none. 1 seed: Derrick Armos (Fremont), 13.8.
3000—none. 1 seed: John Byrne (Phoenix Greenway), 37.4.
400 relay—none. Muir, 41.30.
Distance medley relay—none. Corona del Mar, 1:50.0—none. No. 1 seed: El Modena, 10:16.1.
Hammer—none. 1 seed: (Corona del Mar), 6-4. No. 1 seed: Kenny Bunn (Vallejo), 7-1; Mike Clarke (Sacramento Valley), 7-6.
LJ—none. 1 seed: Charles Smith (Las Vegas), 26-0%.
TJ—none. 1 seed: Terrence Strong (Bakersfield), 50-1.

Py—Fritz Howser (Newport Harbor), 14-0. No. 1 seed: Johnny Lee (Santa Monica), 15-6.
SP—Tambi Wenj (Fountain Valley), 54-4%; Brian Blumrich (Capistrano Valley), 64-3%; Steve Brazas (Newport Harbor), 155-0. No. 1 seed: Kurt Holden (Hart), 180-3.

WOMEN

100—Trindi Farnley (Edison), 12.1. No. 1 seed: Choo Choo Knighten (Locke), 11.6.
200—Trindi Farnley (Edison), 24.7. No. 1 seed: Kim Rish (Hawthorne), 24.0.
400—none. No. 1 seed: Choo Choo Knighten (Locke), 53.27.
800—Laura Chapel (Irvine), 2:16.0. Tammy Snyder (Edison), 2:20.7. No. 1 seed: Kerri Zaleski (Millikan), 2:05.59.
1500—Maggie Henson (Newport Harbor), 3:16.2. No. 1 seed: Noreen deBettencourt (Concord), 3:05.9.
3200—Nicole Ritsch (Edison), 11:17.0; Clare Feit (Mater Dei), 11:17.4. No. 1 seed: Kirsten, 150-7.

O'Hara (Pepperdine), 10:26.1.
1000—none. No. 1 seed: Choo Choo Knighten (Locke), 13.88.
3000—none. No. 1 seed: Gail Devers (Sweetwater), 42.26.
400 relay—Edison, 48.1. No. 1 seed: Muir, 47.0.
1,600 relay—Edison, 49.7. No. 1 seed: Millikan, 3:49.3.
Distance medley relay—Corona del Mar, 12:30. No. 1 seed: Hawthorne, 12:10.4.
LJ—none. No. 1 seed: LaTressa Johnson (Clovis), 5-16.
LJ—Chervi Henderson (Fountain Valley), 18-1; Kim Walulik (Edison), 17-6; No. 1 seed: Yvette Bates (Berkeley), 19-93.
TJ—Jaime Kirven (Woodbridge), 36-2; Beth Gentlemen (Edison), 35-3%; No. 1 seed: Yvette Bates (Berkeley), 40-63.
SP—Shirlynn Weinen (Laguna Beach), 38-1.
No. 1 seed: Pam Alexander (Arlington), 44-81.
D—Shirlynn Weinen (Laguna Beach), 120-0.
No. 1 seed: Gina Niko, Mt. Eden, Hayward, 150-7.

FV spikes La Quinta in Sunset

Fountain Valley High continued its unbeaten roll through the Sunset League volleyball slate Wednesday night with a 17-15, 15-9, 15-13 decision over La Quinta.

Meanwhile, Edison continued to stalk the Barons by disposing of Ocean View and Huntington Beach took the measure of Westminster. In a community college match, Golden West had no trouble putting away Long Beach City College.

Fountain Valley (9-0 in Sunset play) struggled a bit in the opening game before rolling over the Aztecs to complete a sweep.

Scott Motherhead, playing in place of Carlos Briceno, sparked the victory along with teammates Tom Power and Brett Hanson. Power, a setter, led the way with 12 kills, while Hanson was a force in the middle.

Fountain Valley closed the match out with the final three points, overturning a 13-12 deficit in the process.

Edison (9-1) toppled Ocean View, 15-2, 15-9, 15-5 behind back-row specialist Eddie Rapp and middle-blocker Grayson Dubose. The Chargers travel to Marina Friday.

Huntington Beach, which faces league play against Fountain Valley Friday, swept aside Westminster, 15-12, 15-9, 17-15.

Center John Hanavan had a strong game in the center, putting away 12 of 19 kill attempts and playing well defensively. Senior captain Matt Kass also sparked the Oilers with his overall play and leadership.

"This is the best we've played all year," noted Huntington Beach Coach Art Parker.

In community college action, Golden West swept past Long Beach City College, 15-5, 15-6, 15-5 to maintain its second-place standing in the Metro Conference.

Middle blocker Rick Graweke (nine kills, eight blocks) and freshman outside hitter Ric Weisinger (eight kills, eight blocks) were instrumental in Golden West's victory.

The Rustlers (8-2 in conference) visit Metro pace-setter Santa Barbara Tuesday night.

5 yachting events set

The Catalina Channel from Dana Point to Los Angeles and Catalina Island will be swarming with yachting activity this weekend with five major racing events.

Newport Harbor Yacht Club is staging the glamor events with its U.S. Yacht Club Challenge Regatta starting today and continuing through Saturday, the Ahmanson-Dickson Series for ocean racing yachts Sunday and the Jim Tyler Memorial Regatta for Lehman-12s being sailed inside the bay Sunday.

Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club will send Performance Handicap Racing Fleet yachts off on the second race of the Angelman Series Saturday, and Capistrano Bay Yacht Club, Dana Point, will hold a dinghy regatta Saturday.

Los Angeles Yacht Club will send ocean racers of four classes to Howland's Landing, Catalina Island, in the fifth race of its Whitney Series for International Offshore Rule ratings, LA Times Series for PHRF, Little Whitney Series for the Midget Ocean Racing Class, and the Todd Pacific Series for PHRF yachts under 30 feet.

Coast, Rustlers win cage games

Orange Coast and Golden West colleges won in women's basketball play Wednesday night to stay in a tie for second in South Coast Conference play.

Here's what happened:

Golden West, Mt. San Antonio 70
The Rustlers overcame a 12-point deficit in the first half, then went on a 16-0 spurts shortly after intermission to win in Walnut.

Golden West (8-3 in conference) placed four players in double figures, led by Janet Ramaekers' 23, Ramaekers had 19 points in the first half.

Jennifer Johnson, Lynette Lambert and Debbie Eastin had 18 each.

Orange Coast 68, Cerritos 66

The Pirates, also 8-3 in the South Coast, never possessed more than a three-point edge.

Melinda Burris scored from inside with 18 seconds left to break a 66-66 tie and lift OCC to victory.

Lisa Ginsburg matched a personal high this season of 24 points, while Janet Gahagan had 13, 10 in the second half.

Orange Coast DAILY PILOT/Thursday, April 12, 1984 C3

For the Record



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

WEST DIVISION

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|---|---|------|-----|
| Seattle | 6 | 1 | 857 | — |
| Oakland | 5 | 2 | 714 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 3 | 571 | 2 |
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | 500 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | 500 | 2 |
| Angels | 3 | 5 | 375 | 3/2 |
| Texas | 2 | 4 | 333 | 3/2 |

EAST DIVISION

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|-----|
| Detroit | 6 | 0 | 1000 | — |
| Toronto | 4 | 3 | 571 | 2/2 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | 500 | 3 |
| New York | 3 | 4 | 499 | 3/2 |
| Boston | 3 | 5 | 375 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 1 | 5 | 167 | 5 |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 6 | 143 | 5/2 |

Wednesday's Scores

| | Angels | 9 | Marlins | 5 | Red Sox | 5 |
|-------------|--------|---|-----------|---|---------|---|
| Kansas City | 5 | 2 | Baltimore | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Chicago | 6 | 1 | Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 5 | 1 | New York | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Angels | 0 | 0 | Toronto | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Friday's Games

| | Angels | 9 | Marlins | 5 | Red Sox | 5 |
|-----------|--------|---|---------|---|---------|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Angels | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Saturday's Games

| | Angels | 9 | Marlins | 5 | Red Sox | 5 |
|-----------|--------|---|---------|---|---------|---|
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Toronto | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Angels | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Red Sox | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Sunday's Games

| | Angels | 9 | Marlins | 5 | Red Sox | 5 |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |

</tbl_r

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
STONEGATE, Suite 20, 220 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

HJH Properties, Inc., a California Corporation, Suite 20, 220 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

132 Nassau Princeton Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation, Route 130 at Meetinghouse Road, Cinnaminson, New Jersey 08077. This business is conducted by a corporation

Douglas A. Hill, VP

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 9, 1984

F240574

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1984 1653-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

HOLIDAY PROMOTIONS, 18582 Beach Bl. Suite 219, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

Bill Watkins, 1700 16th St., Newport Beach, Calif. 92648

This business is conducted by an individual

Bill Watkins

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 21, 1984

F241506

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1984 1784-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

OLD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 2925 College Ave, Suite A-10, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

Del Larson Development Corp, California, 2925 College Ave Suite A-10, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

This business is conducted by a corporation

Del F. Larson, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 9, 1984

F240490

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

ATA FINANCIAL, 2428 Newport Blvd, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

T.M. Ellis, 2620 No Flower St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92626

Sal Tabore, 1754 Iowa St., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

This business is conducted by a general partnership

T.M. Ellis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 21, 1984

F241508

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

RANCHO CUCAMONGA PROPERTIES, 4665 MacArthur Court Suite 100A, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

U.T. Thompson, III, 2254 Allview Terrace, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651

John G. Valentine, 3709 Ocean Blvd, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625

This business is conducted by a limited partnership

U.T. Thompson, III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 8, 1984

F240456

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

N.T. INTERIOR DESIGN, 2872 Coast Circle, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92649

This business is conducted by a limited partnership

U.T. Thompson, III

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 8, 1984

F241508

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1984 1782-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

UNION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 3941 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

Timothy O'Neill, 3941 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

Sandra S. Sawyer, 3941 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

Mike Hillander, 3941 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701

This business is conducted by a general partnership

Timothy O'Neill

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 21, 1984

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

PIPEN HILL, 1978 Port Nelson Pl., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Katherine L. Reed, 1978 Port Nelson Pl., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

This business is conducted by an individual

Katherine L. Reed

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 9, 1984

F240568

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

(a)STRIP-TEASERS, (b)STRIP-TEEZERS (c)EARGASM, 17301 Ste. 5A, Beach Blvd, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647

Larry James Coonrod, 604 17th St., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648

This business is conducted by an individual

Larry Coonrod

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 9, 1984

F241509

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

GEORGE'S EXON, 2180 West Ball Road, Anaheim, Calif. 92704

George Maldjian, 9969 Dandilion Circle, Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708

This business is conducted by an individual

George Maldjian

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 30, 1984

F242407

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

C. M. GRAPHICS, 17890 Sky Park Circle, Irvine, Calif. 92714

John Charles Marwick, 2700 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

This business is conducted by an individual

John C. Marwick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 30, 1984

F242399

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1984 1980-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

MacArthur Blvd., 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 440, Irvine, Calif. 92715

David K. Lamb, 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 440, Irvine, Calif. 92715

Mehrdad Rashekh, 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 440, Irvine, Calif. 92715

This business is conducted by an individual

Jeanne L. Dickson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 22, 1984

F242399

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1984 1980-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

COASTAL PLUMBING & HEATING, 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 440, Irvine, Calif. 92715

John C. Marwick, 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 440, Irvine, Calif. 92715

This business is conducted by an individual

John C. Marwick

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Mar. 22, 1984

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Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1984 1980-84

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F242399

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

COASTAL PLUMBING & HEATING, 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Ste. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

64015
RECORDED 4-3-84
INSTRUMENT NO. 64-132148
T.S. NO. M/VRM15866
NOTICE OF DEFAUT AND
ELEVATION TO SELL UNDER
DEED OF TRUST
IMPORTANT NOTICE
IF YOUR PROPERTY IS IN FORE-
CLOSURE BECAUSE YOU ARE
BEHIND ON YOUR PAYMENTS, IT
MAY BE SOLD WITHOUT ANY
COURT ACTION, and you may have
the legal right to bring your account
in good standing by paying all of
your past due payments plus per-
mitted costs and expenses within
three months from the date this no-
tice of default was recorded. This
amount is \$7,218.77, as of 3/29/84,
and will increase until your account
becomes current. You may not have
to pay the entire unpaid portion of
your account, even though full pay-
ment was demanded, but you must
pay the amount stated above.

After three months from the date
of recordation of this document
(which date of recordation appears
hereon), unless the obligation being
foreclosed upon permits a longer
period, you have only the legal right
to stop the foreclosure by paying the
entire amount demanded by
your creditor.

To find out the amount you must
pay or to arrange for payment to
stop the foreclosure, or if your prop-
erty is in foreclosure for any other
reason, contact: AMERICAN SAV-
INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
15725 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier,
CA 90607, (714) 773-7125,
B1-212244 74 (E).

If you have any questions, you
should contact a lawyer or the
government agency which may have in-
sured your loan.

Remember, YOU MAY LOSE
LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT
TAKE PROMPT ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY, is
now duly appointed Trustee under a
Deed of Trust dated 12/19/77 ex-
ecuted by JOHN J. BARTA &
BETSY B. BARTA, HUSBAND AND
WIFE as Trustor, to secure ob-
ligations in favor of AMERICAN
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
as beneficiaries. Recorded on
12/29/77 as document no. 38944
book 1251 page 947 of Official Rec-
ords in the office of the Recorder
of Orange County, California, in-
cluding 1 notes for the sum of
\$182,000.00. That the beneficial
interest under said Deed of Trust
and the obligations secured thereby
are presently held by the
beneficiary. That a breach of, or
default in, the obligation for which
said Deed of Trust is security has
not been made: of: Failure to make
the 01/15/84 payment of principal
and/or interest and all subsequent
payments, together with late
charges, impounds, impound de-
posits, if any, under the terms of
said note or Deed of Trust and all
subsequent payments which be-
came due thereafter, including any
late charges or other sums payable
under the terms of said Note or
Deed of Trust.

That by reason thereof, the pres-
ent Trustee, having secured and delivered
to said Trustor, a written De-
claration of Default and Demand
for Sale, and has deposited with said
Trustee, such Deed of Trust and all
the documents evidencing the ob-
ligations secured thereby, and has
declared and does hereby declare
all sums secured thereby immedi-
ately due and payable and has
elected and does hereby elect to
cause the trust property to be sold
to satisfy the obligations secured
thereby.

DATE: 03/29/84
AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION

By Virginia M. Slicker, Asst Vice
President
By Robert C. Maillard, Assistant
Secretary
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
April 12, 19, 26, May 3, 1984

1987-84

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the
Coast Community College District
of Orange County, California, will
receive bids up to 11:00 a.m. on
Thursday, May 3, 1984 at the
Purchasing Department of said
community college district located
at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa
Mesa, California for:

Proposals to perform collection
agency services for delinquent Na-
tional Defense and National Direct
Student Loan Accounts. Firms that
respond to this invitation should be
fully informed of the rules and regu-
lations concerning the NDSL pro-
gram and be able to provide ser-
vices designed to accommodate the
program.

A sample agreement and
proposal form are available at the
district office referred to above. If
you are interested in performing
such collection services for the
Coast Community College District,
you must return a fully completed
proposal on the form before 11:00
a.m. on Thursday, May 3, 1984. You
may include with your proposal any
additional comments or materials
you wish.

After receiving bids a District re-
view team will meet to select those
agencies that will be invited to make
an oral presentation to the review
team. The District reserves the right
to schedule such oral presentation
at its convenience.

The successful agency or agen-
cies will be selected primarily on the
basis of cost, experience and qual-
ity of service.

The Coast Community College
District is composed of three com-
munity colleges: Golden West, Or-
ange Coast, and Costa Mesa, and is
the third largest community college
district in the United States. The
district student loan accounts are
served by a billing service (AFSA)
and bidders must be able to accom-
modate accounts processed by the
billing service. Other information
about the District relevant to the
student loan accounts will be
provided upon receipt of a written
request for same.

No bidder may withdraw his bid
for a period of forty-five (45) days
after the date set for the opening
 thereof.

The Board of Trustees reserves
the privilege of rejecting any and all
bids or to waive any irregularities or
informalities in any bid or in the
 bidding.

/s/NORMAN E. WATSON
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
April 12, 19, 1984

1989-84

PUBLIC NOTICE

**STATEMENT OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**

The following persons are doing
business as:

PACIFIC EMPIRE READY MIX,
18201 Mt. Washington, Fountain
Valley, Calif. 92708

Cathryn Drake, 121 Yorktown,
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

Michael Genco, 1933 Meyer,
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627

This business is conducted by a
general partnership.

Cathryn Drake

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Orange County on
Mar. 30, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS NO. 603

You are in default under a DEED
OF TRUST, dated Dec. 10, 1980,
unless you take action to protect
your property, it may be sold at a
public sale. If you need an expla-
nation of the nature of the
proceeding against you, you
should contact a lawyer.

STEWART TITLE OF CALI-
FORNIA, a California corporation as
duly appointed Trustee under the
foresaid Deed of Trust, will sell
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR
CASH or set forth in Section 2924h
of the Civil Code, all right, title and
interest conveyed to and now held
by said Deed of Trust in the
property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: RAVIBHAI H. PATEL
AND HANSABEN R. PATEL, Hus-
band and wife as joint tenants.

BENEFICIARY: NORTHWOOD
PLACE, a general partnership com-
posed of MAURER DEVELOPMENT
CO., a Calif. corp. and R.K. ELLIOTT
CONSTRUCTION AND DE-
VELOPMENT COMPANY, a Calif.
Corp. Beneficial interest was as-
signed to, Maure Development
Co. Defined Benefit Pension Plan
Recorded July 14, 1981 as Inst. No.
1997 in Book 14139 Page 931.

Recorded December 17, 1980 as
Inst. No. 25627 in Book 13677 page
1064 of Official Records in the office
of the Recorder of Orange County;
said deed of trust describes the fol-
lowing property:

Lot 25 of Tract No. 9372, as per
map recorded in Book 410, Pages 1 to
3 inclusive of Miscellaneous
Maps of said Orange County.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS,
you should contact a lawyer or the
government agency which may have in-
sured your loan.

Remember, YOU MAY LOSE
LEGAL RIGHTS IF YOU DO NOT
TAKE PROMPT ACTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
SUNKIST SERVICE COMPANY, is
now duly appointed Trustee under a
Deed of Trust dated 12/19/77 ex-
ecuted by JOHN J. BARTA &
BETSY B. BARTA, HUSBAND AND
WIFE as Trustor, to secure ob-
ligations in favor of AMERICAN
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
as beneficiaries. Recorded on
12/29/77 as document no. 38944
book 1251 page 947 of Official Rec-
ords in the office of the Recorder
of Orange County, California, in-
cluding 1 notes for the sum of
\$182,000.00. That the beneficial
interest under said Deed of Trust
and the obligations secured thereby
are presently held by the
beneficiary. That a breach of, or
default in, the obligation for which
said Deed of Trust is security has
not been made: of: Failure to make
the 01/15/84 payment of principal
and/or interest and all subsequent
payments, together with late
charges, impounds, impound de-
posits, if any, under the terms of
said note or Deed of Trust and all
subsequent payments which be-
came due thereafter, including any
late charges or other sums payable
under the terms of said Note or
Deed of Trust.

After three months from the date
of recordation of this document
(which date of recordation appears
hereon), unless the obligation being
foreclosed upon permits a longer
period, you have only the legal right
to stop the foreclosure by paying the
entire amount demanded by
your creditor.

To find out the amount you must
pay or to arrange for payment to
stop the foreclosure, or if your prop-
erty is in foreclosure for any other
reason, contact: AMERICAN SAV-
INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,
15725 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier,
CA 90607, (714) 773-7125,
B1-212244 74 (E).

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That
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now duly appointed Trustee under a
Deed of Trust dated 12

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
 1 Ship's berth 54 Move
 5 Danton's ally 61 Unemployed
 10 Scanty 62 French river
 14 Prickly pear 63 Holding
 15 Irregularly 64 Sign type
 notched 65 Dark green-
 16 Sit 66 Iris blue
 17 Circle parts 67 Comic's
 18 Party dressed state wares
 20 Animal 22 Savvy
 23 Fjord
 24 Pacifics 1 Wound
 26 Next to Ga. 2 Attraction
 27 Instruments 3 Andes native
 30 Took a sniff 4 Imparted
 34 Sign up 5 Tchr. s. deg.
 35 Scarves 6 Springs
 36 Spanish cry 7 Wars of
 the —
 37 Collar type 8 Arthur of
 tennis
 40 Park bird 9 Light meal-
 42 Tale twister 10 Of back-
 43 Mute bones
 45 — meatballs 11 Dawdle
 47 Memoranda 12 Seagirt land
 48 Wood 13 Assemble
 49 City fellows 19 Choiers
 50 Hallmark 21 Lofty
 53 Vetch 25 Egoistic



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| 20 | | | | 21 | 22 | | 23 | | | | | |
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| 27 | 28 | 29 | | 30 | | | 31 | 32 | 33 | | | |
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| 37 | | | 38 | 39 | | | 40 | | | | | |
| 41 | | 42 | | | 43 | 44 | | | | | | |
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| 58 | | | | 59 | | 60 | | 61 | | | | |
| 62 | | | | 63 | | | 64 | | | | | |
| 65 | | | | 66 | | | 67 | | | | | |

Help Wanted \$100

MANICURIST

for prestigious skin care salon in Laguna Beach. Call for appt 497-4868

MARKETING / SALES

For large yacht charter co. Calling on co. accounts & travel agencies. Call Mrs. Ethiser or Mr. King at 642-5133

MECHANIC

Experienced w/British Cars. Lge busy independent shop. 50% comm. F/tme: 642-5133

Medical

PART TIME POSITION
for thoroughly experience front office person in busy orthopedic practice. H.B. area. Call 841-6266

Models Male/Female

WE NEED NEW FACES
For placement in modeling jobs in Orange County

NEW YORK WEST

Talent Agency

646-8865

MOVER / DRIVER

Over 21, clean driving record, clean cut, courteous, strong, VERY RELIABLE! 650-1370, b/wn 8am-6pm

PART TIME
LOCAL CO HIRING

Start at \$7.45, seeking 11 H.S. grads. U.S. citizens, hard workers. Need auto. Call 3-6PM. Hunt Bch 964-2890

Daily Pilot

PART TIME

Deliver Daily Pilot by auto in Laguna Beach area (approx. 2 hours per day) weekday afternoons & early mornings on Sat. & Sun. Earn approx. \$400 per month. Ask for Bruce Emsley 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CIRCULATION DEPT.

642-4321 EOE

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT

110 W. BAY ST. • COSTA MESA, CA 92626

Daily Pilot

PART TIME

RECEPTIONIST

A progressive real estate development firm is seeking a full time receptionist w/good typing & phone skills. Job includes various general office duties. Salary commensurate with exp. Call between 9-12 noon. 957-8191

SECRETARY

Part time, for plumbing contractor. 646-1185

RECEPTIONIST

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CIRCULATION DEPT.

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ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT

110 W. BAY ST. • COSTA MESA, CA 92626

Daily Pilot

RETAIL SALES COORDINATOR

Orange County daily newspaper is seeking fast paced, flexible achiever to coordinate display sales activity. Must have exceptional organizational skills. Duties include tracking daily sales, answering busy phones for outside sales staff, coordinating theater advertising. Some typing, filing required. Newspaper or agency experience a plus. Send resume or letter of qualifications to:

Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Ad #968

P.O. Box 1560

Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Attention: Peggy Hoggart

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT

110 W. BAY ST. • COSTA MESA, CA 92626

Daily Pilot

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Orange County daily newspaper is seeking fast paced, flexible achiever to coordinate display sales activity. Must have exceptional organizational skills. Duties include tracking daily sales, answering busy phones for outside sales staff, coordinating theater advertising. Some typing, filing required. Newspaper or agency experience a plus. Send resume or letter of qualifications to:

Orange Coast Daily Pilot

Ad #968

P.O. Box 1560

Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Attention: Peggy Hoggart

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110 W. BAY ST. • COSTA MESA, CA 92626

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HIGH 67 LOW 54

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984

Win \$100 in
the Daily Pilot's
Social Security
Sweepstakes

NEWSLINE

Coast

OC Children's Home Society wins top Disneyland award of \$25,000. /A3

Costa Mesa activists won't let us forget KAL Flight 007. /A12

California

Highway 1, the coastal gem, has been reopened after last year's landslide. /A4

Malathion spray opponents fail in attempt to halt helicopter spraying. /A4

Nation

A phony New York cabby is sentenced after bilking foreign visitors of cash. /A5

More women are making it to the top of the management ladder these days. /A10

World

Soviet premier warns of arms buildup and blames U.S. for escalation. /A5

Shuttle crew calling themselves 'Ace Satellite Repair Co.' /A5

Living

'Electrum' magazine proves poetry is alive and growing in Orange County. /B1

Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic is treating offspring of its first patients — the '60s flower children. /B1

Sports

The 12-man South roster, headed by Mater Dei's Matt Beetswaert, is announced for the Orange County all-star basketball game June 16. /C1

The Marina High swimming team wins a crucial Sunset League dual meet from Fountain Valley. /C2

The Arcadia Invitational track and field meet Saturday has lured the top athletes from around the state, including a number of area standouts. /C3

Entertainment

NBC's new comedy series "The Duck Factory," debuting tonight, shows promise. /B3

Business

Holiday Inn opens new office in Newport Beach to manage operations in seven western states. /B5

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Daily Pilot

COUNTY EDITION

ORANGE COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Luskin to quit as OCC president



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koeber

Looking for breakfast

You think it's fun getting up early and wading into a chilly, 60-degree ocean to search for breakfast? This sandpiper bobs

about in the bubbles just east of the Balboa pier, seeking succulent seafood. A beak in the suds can bring results.

Agreement near on Games

By ANDREA ADELSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine and Olympic organizers are expected to reach agreement next week over preparations for an Olympic event scheduled at Heritage Park Aquatics Complex this summer, a city official said today.

"If they had the checkbook, they said they would sign it today," according to Irvine police Lt. Vic Thies, who is coordinating plans with the Los Angeles Olympic Committee.

He said Olympic officials are preoccupied this week with an invitational shooting contest being held in Prado Regional Park in Chino, a preliminary test of the multi-million-dollar range.

With three months to opening ceremonies, only about a third of the 30 venue sites are formally covered by security agreements, according to a published report.

Aside from the modern pentathlon, to be held in Irvine and Coto de Caza, three other Olympic events are scheduled in Orange County during the 23rd Olympiad, July 28 through August 12.

"We have a lot of agreements to get and most are in their final stages, like

Irvine's," Olympic spokeswoman Dolores Wood said today from Los Angeles.

The City of Long Beach, however, has apparently suspended making arrangements for the four Olympic events scheduled in the city during the two-week event in an effort to end a stalemate with Olympic sponsors over security costs for the Games.

City officials are reportedly dissatisfied with the amount the Olympic Committee has offered to reimburse Long Beach for police costs.

"We've had difficulty with negotiations with Long Beach," Wood said. "We're trying our best at the negotiating table."

Olympic officials say there is ample time left to conclude the security agreements, negotiated mostly in secret with city officials over millions of dollars worth of security and thousands of peace officers.

"Our first concern was to get the first major contracts out of the way," she added. Wood referred to all-but-signed contracts with City of Los Angeles police and the county sheriff's office.

Assistant City Manager Paul Brady said Irvine's contract, being reviewed by city attorneys, is an open-ended

agreement whereby the Olympic Committee has agreed to reimburse the city treasury for costs incurred.

"They will pay whatever it takes," Brady said. "We have a guarantee that all city costs are covered."

Included are security, utilities and pool rental, he said.

About 100 athletes and 7,000 spectators are expected to converge on Heritage Park for four hours on July 31 for the swimming portion of the modern pentathlon event. The 50-acre park complex, shared in part with Irvine High School, has hosted other international events and the home-grown annual Harvest Festival attended by about 8,000.

Attendance "in itself doesn't present any problem," Thies said. "A typical high school football game will push over that. The only twist is the international flavor."

Olympic officials themselves intend to provide their own security within the complex, he said. Irvine's prime responsibility will be traffic control, Thies added.

While the mid-week event may not draw huge crowds, as a precaution Irvine's police department has canceled vacations during the Games, he said.

FV council term limit asked

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Fountain Valley committee is launching a petition drive aimed at letting voters decide whether to limit city council members to two terms in office.

Proponents are trying to get such a measure on the Nov. 6 ballot. As proposed, the measure would not affect currently seated council members, only those elected in the future.

By a 3-to-2 vote in February, the Fountain Valley City Council declined to place a similar measure on the ballot without a petition drive. The initial proposal called for a three-term limit on local council terms. The measure was harshly criticized by Mayor Marvin Adler, who will be seeking a fourth council term in November.

Currently, there is no limit on Fountain Valley council terms.

Attorney Samuel Cubete, who supported the original proposal, now is heading a group known as Fountain Valley Citizens for Good Government. Cubete has placed a required legal notice that will enable his group to begin circulating petitions in about three weeks.

The new proposal would place on the ballot a proposed ordinance saying Fountain Valley City Council members could not serve more than two consecutive four-year terms. A person appointed to serve more than two years on the council because of a vacancy would be eligible for no more than one elected term.

The proposed law would not affect any council member elected before April 1, 1984.

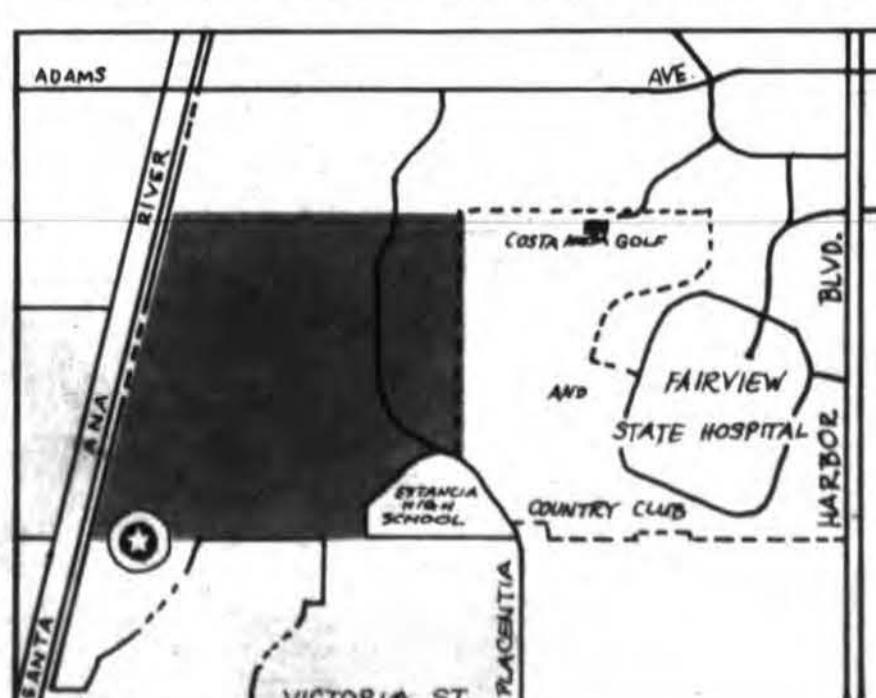
Cubete said his group needs to

collect at least 2,600 signatures from registered Fountain Valley voters by June 15. He said the group will seek about 5,000 signatures.

In his legal notice, Cubete said the term limit was designed to give more people the opportunity to run and to give council members only one chance to run as an incumbent. Incumbents are sometimes viewed as having an advantage over newcomers when running for re-election.

In rejecting the original proposal, Mayor Adler and Councilwoman Barbara Brown argued that voters already have the opportunity to limit a term in office each time a council member seeks re-election. Adler also argued that a council member who serves additional years gains experience and makes valuable contacts with other government officials.

Fairview Park — a piece of history



County plan calls for \$10 million to create recreational facility

For centuries, the 70-foot-high Fairview Bluffs north and east of the mouth of the Santa Ana River lay untouched.

The bluffs, with their proximity to the river's rich, freshwater bay, was home to one of the largest settlements of prehistoric man in Southern California.

From nearly 2000 B.C. to about the time modern civilization reached the area in 1796 A.D., two distinct tribes of Indians hunted, fished, mated, gave birth, worshipped their gods and were buried in the windswept bluff villages.

Except for the firebreaks and foot trails carved out of the wild oats and barley that cover the ground, the

plex, lake and RV camp site. The city of Costa Mesa owns 26 acres of the park.

The draft general development plan, approved late last month by the county's Harbors, Beaches and Parks Department, will be considered during a public hearing of the Costa Mesa City Council on May 7.

Developed by the Reynolds Environmental Group of Costa Mesa, the plans reflect a post-Proposition 13 orientation, according to Rick Hume, vice president of the company and manager of the Fairview Park project.

Proposition 13, which cut money allocated for public projects, has dictated a new policy that parks must pay for themselves.

"The parks must generate enough revenue to offset their operation and maintenance," Hume said.

While past regional parks were designed to preserve open space and wilderness areas, he said, parks

(Please see FAIRVIEW/A2)

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast College President Bernard J. Luskin, head of the nation's largest single-campus community college, is leaving that post to become a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for more than 1,200 community colleges across the nation.

Luskin, 46, informed Coast Community College District trustees this week of his decision to resign in August. The trustees oversee Orange Coast, Golden West and Coastline colleges.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the trustees granted Luskin a leave of absence without pay for the duration of his contract, which runs through June 30, 1986. This action leaves the door open for Luskin to return to the district in a faculty or in an administration post. Luskin has been associated with the Coast District for 23 years.

"I think he deserves our congratulations and support," said Board President Conrad Nordquist.

Luskin is leaving the district to

(Please see LUSKIN/A2)



Bernard J. Luskin

Mesans get death threats

Police report six residents phoned by midnight dialer

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A midnight caller apparently picking his victims randomly out of the telephone book has threatened the lives of at least six Costa Mesa residents in the past two days. Costa Mesa police said.

"His method seems to be pretty random," Moody said.

The best way to handle any crank call is to hang up immediately and call the police, he said, because any reaction on the victim's part only encourages the caller.

Police investigations into the calls will continue, Moody said.

Although Moody said he had not been notified of any similar calls occurring in nearby cities, two phoned death threats were reported to the Irvine Police Department on Wednesday.

Irvine police Sgt. Dick Bowman said crank calls are fairly common in the city and the two reported Wednesday do not appear to be related.

Grand opening not so grand in Valley

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Drug Emporium officially opened its doors in Fountain Valley for the first time at 9 a.m. today but a couple of eager beavers apparently just couldn't wait.

They allegedly smashed an emergency door and were caught at about 3:30 a.m. today in the act of trying to steal three bags of merchandise, according to police.

"You might say, they're literally breaking down our doors," store manager Tim Ziemke quipped this morning.

Tipped off by a silent alarm, Fountain Valley police officers Paul Sorrell and Sarah Long found Gregory A. Scarborough, 21, of Huntington Beach leaving the store through the smashed door with several bags of merchandise, investigators said.

A further inspection allegedly revealed that John A. Dressler, 21, of Long Beach was hiding inside.

The store at 16121 Brookhurst St., according to officers.

Both were taken into custody without incident and booked into Orange County Jail on suspicion of commercial burglary.

The Westminster Police Department's K-9 unit was called to sniff out possible additional suspects but none was located, investigators said.

Store manager Ziemke, who didn't know whether to be happy or sad about the publicity surrounding the early not-so-grand opening, said the suspects loaded three of the store's shopping bags with cigarettes, sunglasses, cosmetics and wristwatches. Everything was believed recovered.

The store is headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, and deals in a high volume at low prices, he said. It's located in the building formerly occupied by Market Basket across the street from Mile Square Regional Park.

The draft general development plan, approved late last month by the county's Harbors, Beaches and Parks Department, will be considered during a public hearing of the Costa Mesa City Council on May 7.

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"The parks must generate enough revenue to offset their operation and maintenance," Hume said.

While past regional parks were designed to preserve open space and wilderness areas, he said, parks

(Please see FAIRVIEW/A2)

Leisure World victim wins big settlement

Residents weren't warned of burglaries

SANTA ANA (AP) — The operators of Leisure World retirement community in Laguna Hills must pay a 77-year-old widow \$1.06 million in damages because she wasn't warned of a spate of break-ins before her home was burglarized, a jury ruled.

The jurors decided Wednesday that the operators of the gated community were negligent in failing to notify the 21,000 residents about a series of burglaries beginning in September 1980. That was five months before Rose Huhn's home was burglarized, and jewelry, rugs and other valuables taken.

"They chose not to let residents know, and excused it by saying it

would upset residents. But a knowing community is much more alert than an unknowing community," said one juror who asked not to be identified.

During the trial, Leisure World's former security director, Mary Christiansen, said security officials chose not to tell the residents about the burglaries because they did not want to frighten residents. She also admitted allowing the unsuspecting residents to be "bait" for the burglar.

"We're trying to send a message that something must be done about the security situation at Leisure World," the juror who requested anonymity said.

The jury criticized the community's policy of allowing businessmen with commercial passes to enter the walled community virtually unchecked.

Leisure World attorney Kerry

Sorenson said an appeal was likely.

Jurors deliberated two days before voting 11-1 to award Mrs. Huhn \$410,000 in compensatory damages. The vote was 10-2 for punitive damages of \$650,000.

Of the total sum, \$705,000 was assessed against Professional Management Inc., in charge of Leisure World's security. Golden Rain Foundation, which sets policy for the community, was held responsible for \$355,000.

Mrs. Huhn said she has now installed extensive locks and security measures, but has no intention to leave Leisure World.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money," she said. "I haven't got it yet. I imagine I will invest some and give some donations to my church and to other charitable causes. And maybe to my family."

OV School closing plan assailed

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ocean View School District officials are defending the safety of their schools following criticism aimed at a controversial plan to close four schools and discontinue seventh and eighth grade classes at three other schools.

Administrative Assistant Gail Wayne said Tuesday that tests conducted in accordance with federal guidelines show no evidence of harmful asbestos fibers in the air. She also said all district schools meet California earthquake and fire safety standards.

The question of the schools' safety was raised by parent Lynne Hatabaugh who has a child in the Gifted and Talented Education program at Circle View. (The master plan committee is recommending that seventh and eighth grade class stu-

dents and GATE pupils be transferred from Circle View to Spring View to save money.)

Hatabaugh said she believes Spring View poses an asbestos threat. She also said the school, at 16662 Trudy Lane, is more dangerous to exit during emergencies because youngsters have to file down a long hallway on their way out of the school.

The 11-member master plan committee is recommending closure of Pleasant View, Meadow View, Lark View and Glen View schools and the consolidation of the seventh and eighth grade classes at Village View and Westmont as well as at Circle View.

The committee reaffirmed its recommendations this week. The trustees will hold a public hearing on the closures May 7 and are to make a decision May 21.

Parents of mentally retarded youngsters at Nueva View School

also have expressed opposition, claiming that the pupils who are "mainstreamed" into "normal" school may be traumatized by the move. The handicapped children now attend several classes a week at Lark View. Under the closure plan, they would be bused to Golden View.

District Superintendent Dale Coogans said training sessions would be held with Lark View teachers to make a smooth transition.

"The kids are very accepting and basically they want to help. I'm certain things will go well," he said.

District officials say the closures will save about \$1 million in operating costs a year. Enrollment has dropped from a peak of 14,000 pupils in the early 1970s to a total of 9,600. The number is expected to dip further as teachers leave off at about 8,000.

If trustees approve, closures would take place in September of 1985.

CONTINUED STORIES

LUSKIN QUILTS OCC POST...

From A1

become executive vice president and chief operating officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, based in Washington. He will work with federal lawmakers and agencies on matters concerning two-year colleges across the nation.

The AACJC, founded in 1920, is the chief lobbying and policy development organization for community colleges throughout the United States. It also publishes various educational materials and has a division offering executive development programs for college administrators.

Luskin said the federal government provides \$16 billion annually in higher education funding, including the critical area of financial aid for students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Luskin said Orange Coast College alone receives about \$4 million annually in federal funds.

FAIRVIEW PARK PLANNED IN MESA...

From A1

developed today must include revenue-generating concession stands and money-making activity areas.

After a general development plan for the park was drawn up and bids were taken for construction in 1978, the costs were determined to be prohibitive and the park plan was postponed.

Hume said that with the passage of Proposition 13, the 1978 estimates for cost of construction of the park — \$5.9 million — and a \$300,000 annual deficit in the operation and maintenance of the park were foreseen as too heavy a burden on the county's taxpayers.

An agreement for a new general development plan was signed by the city and the county a year ago. Hume said.

As proposed by the Reynolds Group, Fairview Regional Park would include:

• Archaeological Preserve and Interpretive Center — The archaeologically sensitive bluffs would be protected by several feet of fill dirt covering and 31.8 acres of area, interpretive trails and display buildings would be set aside.

• Upper and Lower Picnic and Open Play Area — A landscaped park entry and administration building would be constructed at the entrance to the park, on Placentia Avenue. Group picnic facilities, a radio-controlled-glider reserve and 55.6 acres of landscaped open space, on the bluffs and the lower terrace, would be provided.

• Softball Fields — Six lighted softball fields would cover 25.2 acres, and food concessions, restrooms and

parking areas would be provided.

• Golf Course — As proposed, the 18-hole course would include facilities east and west of Placentia Avenue. Whether the course would make use of the existing city clubhouse and parking lot at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club has not been decided though city officials say the country club is already overcrowded.

Gilbert Collins, a science teacher at Estancia High School, is concerned with preserving the subtle things, like the unique sound of cane rustling in the wind. Cane is almost extinct in this area, he said.

• Recreational Lake — A 22.5-acre lake would be used for boating and fishing, but no swimming would be allowed. A boat-rental concession would be built next to the lake.

The plan, presented at a Mesa Verde homeowner's meeting last week and at a City Council study session Monday, has caused concern among city officials and some of the residents who live near the park site.

At this week's meeting, residents who live south of the park site suggested the RV campground be shifted to the north end of the lake from the south end where it has been proposed.

"We have gathered a petition with 108 signatures of people who want the RV park put to the north of the lake," said Margaret Weaver, a resident of Pacific Avenue.

"We're worried about noise, with the acoustics of that canyon. And with tent camping, that means kids and music all night long," Weaver said. "Also, there'd be the smoke

from the fires coming up all the time and we know it would depreciate the value of our property."

Other concerns raised at the meetings included whether the park would have sufficient parking spaces, increased traffic on Placentia Avenue where the only park entrance would be, noise and lights from the softball fields and increased crime in the area.

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WEATHER

Fair and breezy along Coast

Coastal

Fair Friday. Local north to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph in areas below canyons. Low tonight 52 to 56.

Point Conception to Mexican Border and out 80 miles — Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming more variable 10 to 20 knots during afternoons today and Friday. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Westerly swells 3 to 4 feet. Fair today and Friday but some low clouds this morning over southern waters.

Our waters: Gale warning from point conception to Santa Rosa Island due to northwest winds of 30 to 40 knots with 9 to 15 foot seas today.

Winds tonight and Friday decreasing to 20 to 30 knots with seas adding from south of Santa Rosa to San Clemente Island due to northwest winds of 15 to 25 knots with 6 to 9-foot seas today. Winds tonight and Friday decreasing to 10 to 20 knots. Fair today and Friday but some low clouds this morning over southern waters.

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NEWSLINE

Coast

OC Children's Home Society wins top Disneyland award of \$25,000. /A3

Costa Mesa activists won't let us forget KAL Flight 007. /A12

California

Highway 1, the coastal gem, has been reopened after last year's landslide. /A4

Malathion spray opponents fail in attempt to halt helicopter spraying. /A4

Nation

Aphony New York cabbie is sentenced after bilking foreign visitors of cash. /A5

More women are making it to the top of the management ladder these days. /A10

World

Soviet premier warns of arms buildup and blames U.S. for escalation. /A5

Shuttle crew calling themselves 'Ace Satellite Repair Co.' /A5

Living

'Electrum' magazine proves poetry is alive and growing in Orange County. /B1

Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic is treating offspring of its first patients — the '60s flower children. /B1

Sports

The 12-man South roster, headed by Mater Dei's Matt Beeuwsaert, is announced for the Orange County all-star basketball game June 16. /C1

The Marina High swimming team wins a crucial Sunset League dual meet from Fountain Valley. /C2

The Arcadia Invitational track and field meet Saturday has lured the top athletes from around the state, including a number of area standouts. /C3

Entertainment

NBC's new comedy series "The Duck Factory," debuting tonight, shows promise. /B3

Business

Holiday Inn opens new office in Newport Beach to manage operations in seven western states. /B5

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Daily Pilot

FIRST EDITION

ORANGE COUNTY,

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Mesan kills himself after police chase



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Looking for breakfast

You think it's fun getting up early and wading into a chilly, 60-degree ocean to search for breakfast? This sandpiper bobs

about in the bubbles just east of the Balboa pier, seeking succulent seafood.

Mesans get death threats

Police report six residents phoned by midnight dialer

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A midnight caller apparently picking his victims randomly out of the telephone book has threatened the lives of at least six Costa Mesa residents in the past two days. Costa Mesa police said.

Costa Mesa police Capt. Robert Moody said the anonymous dialer struck shortly after midnight Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, using his

victims' last names during terse conversations in which he said he was going to kill them.

So far, the man has not tried to carry out any of his threats, Moody said, and police do not believe he will.

"He obviously gets some sort of sick thrill out of these calls," Moody said. "Women that are alone at night have been particularly scared" by the phone threats, he added.

Of the six calls reported to police, only four victims filed official police reports. Of the four, two victims were male and two female, Moody said.

"He may be making a lot more calls than we know about," Moody noted, since many people do not notify police when they receive crank phone

calls.

The caller appears to be going down the columns of the phone book to decide who to call. Tuesday, the victims had last names beginning with "E" or "F," Moody said, and Wednesday the victims' names started with "P."

"His method seems to be pretty random," Moody said.

The best way to handle any crank call is to hang up immediately and call the police, he said, because any reaction on the victim's part only encourages the caller.

Police investigations into the calls will continue, Moody said, who added he has not been notified of any similar calls occurring in nearby cities.

Laguna's Gabriels arrested

By DAVID BISHOP
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Laguna Beach police arrested civic activist and failed City Council candidate John J. Gabriels Wednesday night, charging him with two misdemeanor counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Gabriels, 60, was taken into custody at his Hilledge Street home after two juveniles told police they had allegedly engaged in sexual conduct with Gabriels and were given illicit drugs.

Gabriels was an unsuccessful candidate for a seat on the Laguna Beach City Council in Tuesday's municipal election.

Laguna Beach police Sgt. Alex Jiminez said Thursday that additional information was being sought and police might file felony charges against Gabriels.

According to Jiminez, a 16-year-old male runaway from Los Angeles was stopped for a traffic violation while driving in Laguna Beach on Monday. Upon questioning, he told investigators that he was staying at Gabriels' residence with his girlfriend, a 14-year-old Laguna Beach resident. The youth said he had been there several days.

Both youths admitted to having sex with Gabriels and being supplied with Quaaludes, a depressant drug. Jiminez said Gabriels, at one time, had a prescription for the drugs but does not have one now, police said.

"Both (juveniles) were well-sedated for two days," Jiminez said.

After his arrest, Gabriels was released on \$10,000 bail.

Gabriels, reached at his home Thursday morning, said he would have no comment on the charges.



John Gabriels

County plan calls for \$10 million to create recreational facility

For centuries, the 70-foot-high Fairview Bluffs north and east of the mouth of the Santa Ana River lay untouched.

The bluffs, with their proximity to the river's rich, freshwater bay, was home to one of the largest settlements of prehistoric man in Southern California.

From nearly 2000 B.C. to about the time modern civilization reached the area in 1796 A.D., two distinct tribes of Indians hunted, fished, mated, gave birth, worshipped their gods and were buried in the windswept bluff villages.

Except for the firebreaks and foot trails carved out of the wild oats and barley that cover the ground, the

Shotgun blast ends high-speed chase through Mesa residential neighborhood

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 39-year-old Costa Mesa man fatally shot himself in the head with a double-barreled shotgun Wednesday night after leading a patrol officer on a high-speed automobile chase through the north end of the city, police said today.

Ronald Gene Price was pronounced dead about 9:30 p.m. at the scene of the shooting at Presidio Drive near Junipero Drive, a police spokesman said.

Costa Mesa Police Officer Frank Rudisill began pursuing two cars allegedly speeding through the Mesa Del Mar residential area and running stop signs about 9:15 p.m., police reported.

Rudisill pulled the lead car over and approached the driver's side of the vehicle. But the driver refused to roll down his window and told the officer to "get away," a police report said.

When Rudisill trained his flashlight into the car he saw the driver holding a shotgun, pointed either at the motorist's head or at the officer. Rudisill took cover and called for reinforcements, a police spokesman said.

The officers responding to the scene attempted to talk Price out of the car but got no response, police said.

Initial reports did not indicate exactly when the shooting occurred.

He was pronounced dead by emergency medical personnel on the scene.

The driver of the second car, a relative of Price's, said he was chasing Price because he wanted to help him with some personal problems Price had been having lately.

The relative told police he was unaware that Price had a gun in the car.

Luskin leaving OCC for D.C. job

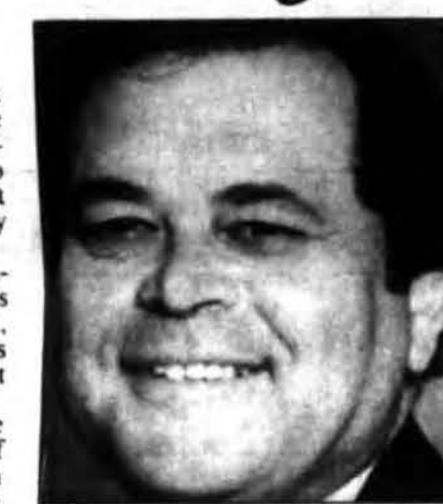
By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast College President Bernard J. Luskin, head of the nation's largest single-campus community college, is leaving that post to become a Washington, D.C., lobbyist for more than 1,200 community colleges across the nation.

Luskin, 46, informed Coast Community College District trustees this week of his decision to resign, effective in August. The trustees oversee Orange Coast, Golden West and Coastline colleges.

At Wednesday night's meeting, the trustees granted Luskin a leave of absence without pay for the duration of his contract, which runs through

(Please see LUSKIN/A2)



Bernard J. Luskin

Grand opening not so grand in Valley

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Long Beach was hiding inside the store at 16121 Brookhurst St., according to officers.

Both were taken into custody without incident and booked into Orange County Jail on suspicion of commercial burglary.

The Westminster Police Department's K-9 unit was called to sniff out possible additional suspects but none was located, investigators said.

Store manager Ziemke, who didn't know whether to be happy or sad about the publicity surrounding the early not-so-grand opening, said the suspects loaded three of the store's shopping bags with cigarettes, sunglasses, cosmetics and wristwatches. Everything was believed recovered.

The store is headquartered in Columbus, Ohio, and deals in a high volume at low prices, he said. It's located in the building formerly occupied by Market Basket across the street from Mile Square Regional Park.

Fairview Park — a piece of history



plex, lake and RV camp site. The city of Costa Mesa owns 26 acres of the park.

The draft general development plan, approved late last month by the county's Harbors, Beaches and Parks Department, will be considered during a public hearing of the Costa Mesa City Council on May 7.

Developed by the Reynolds Environmental Group of Costa Mesa, the plans reflect a post-Proposition 13 orientation, according to Rick Hume, vice president of the company and manager of the Fairview Park project.

Proposition 13, which cut money allocated for public projects, has dictated a new policy that parks must pay for themselves.

"The parks must generate enough revenue to offset their operation and maintenance," Hume said.

While past regional parks were designed to preserve open space and wilderness areas, he said, parks

(Please see FAIRVIEW/A2)

KAREN
KLEIN

FOCUS ON THE NEWS

Leisure World victim wins big settlement

Residents weren't warned of burglaries

SANTA ANA (AP) — The operators of Leisure World, retirement community in Laguna Hills must pay a 77-year-old widow \$1.06 million in damages because she wasn't warned of a spate of break-ins before her home was burglarized, a jury ruled.

The jurors decided Wednesday that the operators of the gated community were negligent in failing to notify the 21,000 residents about a series of burglaries beginning in September 1980. That was five months before Rose Huhn's home was burglarized, and jewelry, rugs and other valuables taken.

"They chose not to let residents know, and excused it by saying it

would upset residents. But a knowing community is much more alert than an unknowing community," said one juror who asked not to be identified.

During the trial, Leisure World's former security director, Mary Christiansen, said security officials chose not to tell the residents about the burglaries because they did not want to frighten residents. She also admitted allowing the unsuspecting residents to be "bailed" for the burglar.

"We're trying to send a message that something must be done about the security situation at Leisure World," the juror who requested anonymity said.

The jury criticized the community's policy of allowing businessmen with commercial passes to enter the walled community virtually unchecked.

Leisure World attorney Kerry

Sorenson said an appeal was likely. Jurors deliberated two days before voting 11-1 to award Mrs. Huhn \$410,000 in compensatory damages. The vote was 10-2 for punitive damages of \$650,000.

Of the total sum, \$705,000 was assessed against Professional Management Inc., in charge of Leisure World's security. Golden Rain Foundation, which sets policy for the community, was held responsible for \$355,000.

Mrs. Kuhn said she has now installed extensive locks and security measures, but has no intention to leave Leisure World.

"I don't know what I'll do with the money," she said. "I haven't got it yet. I imagine I will invest some and give some donations to my church and to other charitable causes. And maybe to my family."

OV School closing plan assailed

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ocean View School District officials are defending the safety of their schools following criticism aimed at a controversial plan to close four schools and discontinue seventh and eighth grade classes at three other schools.

Administrative Assistant Gail Wayne said Tuesday that tests conducted in accordance with federal guidelines show no evidence of harmful asbestos fibers in the air. She also said all district schools meet California earthquake and fire safety standards.

The question of the schools' safety was raised by parent Lynne Hattabaugh who has a child in the Gifted and Talented Education program at Circle View. (The master plan committee is recommending that seventh and eighth grade class stu-

dents and GATE pupils be transferred from Circle View to Spring View to save money.)

Hattabaugh said she believes Spring View poses an asbestos threat. She also said the school, at 16662 Trudy Lane, is more dangerous to exit during emergencies because youngsters have to file down a long hallway on their way out of the school.

The 11-member master plan committee is recommending closure of Pleasant View, Meadow View, Lark View and Glen View schools and the consolidation of the seventh and eighth grade classes at Village View and Westmont as well as at Circle View. The committee reaffirmed its recommendations this week. The trustees will hold a public hearing on the closures May 7 and are to make a decision May 21.

Parents of mentally retarded youngsters at Nueva View School

also have expressed opposition, claiming that the pupils who are "mainstreamed" into "normal" school may be traumatized by the move. The handicapped children now attend several classes a week at Lark View. Under the closure plan, they would be bused to Golden View.

District Superintendent Dale Coogan said training sessions would be held with Lark View teachers to make a smooth transition.

"The kids are very accepting and basically they want to help. I'm certain things will go well," he said.

District officials say the closures will save about \$1 million in operating costs a year. Enrollment has dropped from a peak of 14,000 pupils in the early 1970s to a total of 9,600. The number is expected to dip further until leveling off at about 8,000.

If trustees approve, closures would take place in September of 1985.

CONTINUED STORIES

LUSKIN QUILTS OCC POST...

From A1

June 30, 1986. This action leaves the door open for Luskin to return to the district in a faculty or in an administration post. Luskin has been associated with the Coast District for 23 years.

"I think he deserves our congratulations and support," said Board President Conrad Nordquist.

Luskin is leaving the district to become executive vice president and chief operating officer of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, based in Washington. He will work with federal lawmakers and agencies on matters concerning two-year colleges across the nation.

The AACJC, founded in 1920, is the chief lobbying and policy development organization for community colleges throughout the United States. It also publishes various educational materials and has a

division offering executive development programs for college administrators.

Luskin said the federal government provides \$16 billion annually in higher education funding, including the critical area of financial aid for students who could not otherwise afford to attend college. Luskin said Orange Coast alone receives about \$4 million annually in federal funds.

In his new job, Luskin said he will work toward correcting an imbalance in the percentage of federal funds earmarked for two-year campuses.

"One of the things that has always annoyed me is that community colleges have always had to live on crumbs off the table," he said. "About 40 percent of the nation's college students are enrolled in community colleges, but community colleges get only 10 percent of the federal appropriations for higher education."

The outgoing college president said there are now community colleges in every congressional district in the United States. He said he hopes to inform federal lawmakers of the importance of these institutions as places to prepare students for four-year colleges and to train people for a variety of vocations.

Luskin has held numerous important posts with the Coast District since joining it as a data processing and business instructor in 1961. In 1975, he became the founding president of Fountain Valley-based Coastline College, the innovative satellite college that operates without a formal campus. Coastline offers classes at a variety of rented locations.

In 1982, he was named president of Orange Coast College. The Costa Mesa school is considered the nation's largest single-campus community college, based on enrollment.

FAIRVIEW PARK PLANNED IN MESA...

From A1

developed today must include revenue-generating concession stands and money-making activity areas.

After a general development plan for the park was drawn up and bids were taken for construction in 1978, the costs were determined to be prohibitive and the park plan was postponed.

Hume said that with the passage of Proposition 13, the 1978 estimates for cost of construction of the park — \$5.9 million — and a \$300,000 annual deficit in the operation and maintenance of the park were foreseen as too heavy a burden on the county's taxpayers.

An agreement for a new general development plan was signed by the city and the county a year ago, Hume said.

As proposed by the Reynolds Group, Fairview Regional Park would include:

• Archaeological Preserve and Interpretive Center — The archaeologically sensitive bluffs would be protected by several feet of fill dirt covering and 31.8 acres of natural area, interpretive trails and display buildings would be set aside.

• Upper and Lower Picnic and Open Play Area — A landscaped park entry and administration building would be constructed at the entrance to the park, on Placentia Avenue. Group picnic facilities, a radio-controlled-glider reserve and 55.6 acres of landscaped open space, on the bluffs and the lower terrace, would be provided.

• Softball Fields — Six lighted softball fields would cover 25.2 acres, and food concessions, restrooms and

parking areas would be provided.

• Golf Course — As proposed, the 18-hole course would include facilities east and west of Placentia Avenue. Whether the course would make use of the existing city clubhouse and parking lot at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club has not been decided though city officials say the country club is already overcrowded.

• Recreational Vehicle Camping — Between 100 and 120 camper hookups would be set on 27.9 acres, with tent camping areas also included. Restrooms with showers would be located nearby.

• Recreational Lake — A 22.5-acre lake would be used for boating and fishing, but no swimming would be allowed. A boat-rental concession would be built next to the lake.

The plan, presented at a Mesa Verde homeowner's meeting last week and at a City Council study session Monday, has caused concern among city officials and some of the residents who live near the park site.

At this week's meeting, residents who live south of the park site suggested the RV campground be shifted to the north end of the lake from the south end where it has been proposed.

"We have gathered a petition with 108 signatures of people who want the RV park put to the north of the lake," said Margaret Weaver, a resident of Pacific Avenue.

"We're worried about noise, with the acoustics of that canyon. And with tent camping, that means kids and music all night long," Weaver said. "Also, there'd be the smoke

from the fires coming up all the time and we know it would depreciate the value of our property."

Other concerns raised at the meetings included whether the park would have sufficient parking spaces, increased traffic on Placentia Avenue where the only park entrance would be, noise and lights from the softball fields and increased crime in the area.

Gilbert Collins, a science teacher at Estancia High School, is concerned with preserving the subtle things, like the unique sound of cane rustling in the wind. Cane is almost extinct in this area, he said.

"A golf course is pretty but it's sterile — with none of the sights and sounds of the bluffs," Collins said.

He would like to see a portion of the park preserved in its natural state, with native coastal vegetation and a place for the hundreds of birds who nest there. Among the plants he has identified are wild fennel, hoaryhound, sand poppies, verbena, tree tobacco and wild mustard among the native plants on the bluffs. The birds, which live and hunt the rodents and snakes that inhabit the bluffs, include meadowlarks, killdeer, egrets, marsh hawks and many migratory species.

The expansive views from the park site — from the San Gabriel mountains to Catalina Island and all of Orange County in between — are worth preserving, Collins thinks.

"Last year, when we had so much rain, I stopped by a puddle here and I could see Saddleback (Mountain) all covered with snow, reflected in the water," he said. "It was really charming."

WEATHER

Fair and breezy along Coast

Coastal

Fair Friday. Local north to northeast winds 10 to 20 mph in areas below canyons. Low tonight 52 to 58.

Point Conception to Mexican Border and out 80 miles — Inner waters: Light winds with some moderate winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 15 knots during afternoons today and Friday. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Westerly swells 3 to 4 feet. Fair today and Friday but some low clouds this morning over southern waters.

Outer waters: Gale warning from point conception to Santa Rose Island due to northwest winds of 30 to 40 knots with 9 to 15 foot seas today. Wind waves and today decreasing to 20 to 30 knots. Small craft advisory from south of Santa Rose to San Clemente Island due to northwest winds of 15 to 25 knots with 6 to 9-foot seas today. Winds tonight and Friday decreasing to 10 to 15 knots. Fair today and Friday but some low clouds this morning over southern waters.

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