

'No conflict' in home-crack probe

Mesa manager says council shouldn't order another geological study of area

By TONY SAAVEDRA
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A city inquiry failed to substantiate charges by Costa Mesa residents that geologists investigating the source last year of mysterious cracks reported in 147 homes were swayed by a

conflict of interest.

City Manager Allan Roeder said Thursday he will advise the City Council Monday against ordering another geological study to replace the \$40,000 report that homeowners say is tainted.

"We don't find grounds warranting

a new study," Roeder said. "There's been a confusion and a misuse of the term 'conflict of interest'."

The North Costa Mesa Homeowners' Association questioned the objectivity of geological consultant Leighton and Associates after learning the firm was indirectly linked to the developer blamed by residents for the land movement that is cracking homes.

Homeowner representative Dave Leighton (no relation to the geol-

ogists) continued today to be doubtful of the report that absolved the South Coast Plaza II construction project of causing the land in adjacent neighborhoods to sink.

"It's hard for us to see why there would be no conflict of interest," Leighton said. "Because of that we have lost confidence in our city and Leighton and Associates."

While investigating the slippage, Leighton and Associates was hired to work on an unrelated environmental

report for the 98-acre "Home Ranch" business center being proposed by C.J. Segerstrom & Sons in north Costa Mesa.

The Segerstrom company is the major partner in the South Coast Plaza mall annex being constructed on Bear Street.

Homeowners plagued with cracking walls, buckling walkways and sinking homes claim that excavation for the new shopping center drained ground water from beneath their

neighborhoods, causing the land to settle and shift.

Results of the study by the Irvine-based geological firm said nearly all the land movement was caused by unstable clay soil instead of by pumping water from an underground parking lot under construction for South Coast Plaza II.

Residents charged Feb. 18 that the findings may have been prejudiced because Leighton and Associates was (Please see CRACKING/A2)

NEWSLINE



Upset leader

UCI's Johnny Rogers scored 32 points as the Anteaters whipped Nevada-Las Vegas for the second time, 99-92. C1

Sports

Edison High meets Long Beach Poly in CIF basketball playoffs tonight. C1

Business

Stocks swept past another bull-market milepost Thursday, closing above 1,700. C5

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Nitrates in bay to be probed

By SUSAN HOWLETT
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Water quality officials and representatives from three local nurseries formed a task force Thursday to identify sources of liquid fertilizer allegedly flowing into Newport Bay and causing the brownish tint of the water.

A meeting held in Sen. Marian Bergeson's Newport Beach office brought together representatives from Hines Wholesale Nurseries, El Modena Gardens, Bordier's Nursery, the Irvine Co., California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Irvine Ranch Water District, Orange County Environmental Management Agency (EMA), Orange County Supervisor Thomas Riley's office and Assemblyman Gil Ferguson's office.

The informal gathering was called in the aftermath of a report released earlier this month by Newport Beach physician John F. Skinner. The study said Newport Bay's murky brown discoloration has several sources, including liquid fertilizer from wholesale nurseries and reclaimed sewer water discharged by the Irvine

(Please see SOURCE/A2)



Goodbye, Mr. Mike

Tiffany Dykes, 5, gives Mike Gerald a goodbye hug at Tamara School in Fountain Valley as other children wait their turn to

say goodbye to the head custodian, who is retiring after eight years at the school and 15 years with the district. Story on A3

Daily Pilot photo by David Mironaka

UCI denies animal mistreatment charges

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
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Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Animal rights activists have targeted UCI Irvine and five other California campuses for civil disobedience unless the schools open their research labs to inspection, spokesmen said Thursday.

A UCI spokesman insisted today,

however, that lab animals are treated humanely at his campus.

Various animal rights organizations, including members of the Costa Mesa-based Society Against Vivisection, have banded together as the "April 24th Coalition" to fight for an end to what they consider to be unneeded and immoral uses of research animals.

Other spokesmen told the As-

sociated Press that the planned protests on April 24 are likely to lead to hundreds of arrests.

Veterinarian Elliot Katz, founder and president of the In Defense of Animals group, said letters outlining the April 24 civil disobedience plans were sent to more than 40 university animal research facilities across the nation. None have responded, he said.

To avoid the protests, labs will have to agree to a set of demands including: unannounced access to the labs by veterinarians or others chosen by animal rights groups; negotiations on ending animal abuse; the immediate halt to using animals taken from community shelters in research and teaching; and assurances that students can refuse to dissect animals if (Please see ANIMAL/A2)

Jewish, Demo leaders ask apology from Rep. Dornan

Criticism about Soviet commentator shows congressman to be 'demagogue'

By ROBERT BARKER
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Orange County Congressman Robert Dornan came under heavy fire today from local Jewish and Democratic leaders for calling a Soviet commentator a "disloyal, betraying little Jew" in a speech Thursday on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bruce Sumner, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, called Dornan, R-Garden Grove, a "demagogue" and an embarrassment

to Orange County.

Rabbi Bernard King, chairman of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Federation of Orange County, said his group will call upon Dornan to make an apology.

"The language he used was certainly stereotypical of anti-Semitic comments," said King, the spiritual leader at Temple-Shir Ha-Ma' Alot in Newport Beach.

Stephen Einstein, a rabbi at Fountain Valley's Temple B'nai Tzedek

and a member of the Fountain Valley School District Board of Trustees, said "it is unfortunate to have those kinds of feelings boil over."

Dornan, who did not return telephone calls today, made the comments while lashing out at ABC News for interviewing a Soviet news commentator in response to President Reagan's televised address urging support for a U.S. defense buildup.

Dornan was joined by the White House and other congressmen who were critical of Vladimir Posner's appearance on the network news program.

Dornan later told the Associated Press that his description of Posner (Please see DORNAN/A2)



Four players share lead after first round of LPGA Uniden Invitational. C1

Plane crash victim was OC developer

By SUSAN HOWLETT
and PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A prominent residential builder killed Wednesday when his light plane crashed while on approach to John Wayne Airport was remembered today as "a stabilizing force in the industry" who contributed a great deal to Orange County development.

Walter Scott Biddle, 58, of Newport Beach died of multiple internal injuries when his Beechcraft Bonanza V-tail crashed in a parking lot at 2082 Business Center Drive in Irvine about a quarter-mile from the airport.

Biddle began Biddle Development Inc. in Newport Beach in 1972. (Please see CRASH/A2)

Ellsberg at UCI, says Reagan fans total war flames

President seeking defense boost as peace drive grows

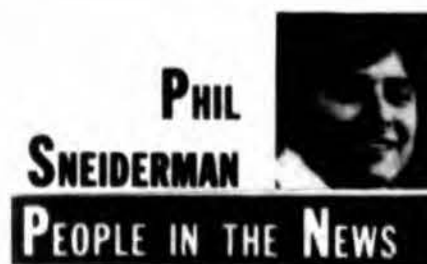
Nuclear defense strategies were a hot topic of debate this week in the nation's capital and in Orange County.

In Washington, D.C., President Reagan secured TV time to seek public support for increased defense spending. His speech was prompted by growing questions in Congress regarding how the nation can afford to maintain a military buildup

without raising taxes and while working toward a balanced budget.

Meanwhile, in Costa Mesa, the annual Wincon military conference drew nuclear protesters to the Westin South Coast Plaza hotel. And a short distance down the freeway, nuclear freeze activist Daniel Ellsberg stepped to a podium at UCI Irvine to address more than 300 people gathered for a "Peace Week" program.

Ellsberg, 54, is a former U.S. Defense Department analyst best known for releasing the Pentagon Papers in 1971. Currently, he lectures on nuclear strategy and works with the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.



PHIL SNEIDERMAN
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

His appearance on campus was sponsored by UCI's Global Peace and Conflict Studies program.

Ellsberg told the audience that President Reagan is encouraging an escalation of the nuclear arms race and is increasing the prospect of a computer-triggered holocaust.

"I think this administration, like its predecessors both Democratic and Republican, does not wish to end the mutual arms buildup between the United States and the Soviet Union anywhere in the near future," Ellsberg said. "(The Reagan administration), on balance, is accepting a two-sided race instead of the alternative — a two-sided stop."

(Please see ELLSBERG/A2)



Daniel Ellsberg at UCI

Three arrested in \$350,000 con scheme on Coast

By SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Three men remained in Newport Beach City Jail today in lieu of \$1 million bail each after allegedly bilking a total of \$350,000 from at least five victims.

Investigators with search warrants arrested Joe Grosso, 42, of Fullerton, George Yudevich, 44, of New York and Gregory Moeller of Irvine Thursday in connection with the scheme that may have taken in more victims, according to Newport Beach police spokesman Trent Harris.

The bail figure is set high because there have been death threats against witnesses and victims involved in the

case, according to Newport Beach Police Sgt. Rich Long.

The suspects allegedly lured potential investors into a limousine joint venture, and then offered them the opportunity to "make big money" in a "get-rich-quick" deal in Newport Beach, Las Vegas and Atlantic City, Harris said. The fraudulent business was identified as Pacific Marketing and Trading, he added.

Police said the Las Vegas operation allegedly involved the suspects "acting as though they were Mafia types" connected with a major casino in Las Vegas.

The victim was brought to Las (Please see CONFIDENCE/A2)

ANIMAL MISTREATMENT AT UCI DENIED...

From A1
they so choose.

Judy Stricker of Costa Mesa, a spokeswoman for the Society Against Vivisection, said members would be taking part in the protests even though they oppose any use of animals in research.

"I agree with their demands because the only time any action has been taken is when break-ins occurred and people could see what's really going on inside," Stricker said. "It's our tax dollars they're using, and we have a right to see what's being done with our tax dollars."

Stricker said the group is sending out fliers for a civil disobedience training session planned for April 13. She declined to say where the session will take place.

She said lab break-ins by activists have uncovered inhumane treatment of animals.

"If anyone saw the tape by the Animal Liberation Front on research animals at the City of Hope they would be appalled by the conditions,"

she said. "It was a cesspool. They found animals with tumors all over their bodies, scars with festering wounds, puppies laying dead in water that were just born and the mother couldn't nurse them because of the implants in her."

Besides UCI, campuses targeted for the protests are the UC Berkeley, UC San Francisco, UC Davis, Stanford University and UCLA.

"The animals here are better cared for than they may be in some home situations," UCI spokesman Joel C. Don said today. "They're carefully fed and housed in clean facilities."

The campus spokesman said no animals from Orange County shelters are used in UCI experiments because of a law adopted by county super-

visors. "The vast majority of animals we use — 97 percent or more — are small rodents such as rats and mice, not dogs or cats or monkeys," Don said.

He said animal research projects at UCI meet guidelines established by the U.S. Public Health Service and the National Institute of Health. In addition, he said, three campus committees review experiments involving animals and ensure that researchers consider alternative methods such as tissue cultures or computer simulations.

"If anything, over the years we have reduced rather than increased the number of animals we use in research," Don said. "We are as concerned about the welfare of animals as any of these groups."

DORNAN UNDER FIRE...

From A1
was inadvertent and rushed. "My intent was to call him a little turncoat," Dornan said.

But Sumner, the titular head of 390,000 Orange County registered Democrats, said he believes Dornan purposely made the anti-Semitic statements to "pander" to the prejudices of the minority. "He said it to the delight of people who like to hear things like that," Sumner said.

"It's typical of his style. He's a constant embarrassment to Orange County. I think the statement is a true characteristic of the way he thinks. It's the classic illustration of a demagogue."

Rabbi King said Dornan's comments helped to clarify his position.

"But I would like to see a fuller apology. When people shoot from the hip, their statements often reveal

their deeper intentions. "I was shocked. This smacks of the kinds of racism not often seen publicly. It is inappropriate to American political life."

Rabbi Einstein said the statement call for an apology. "The explanation is lacking a bit. I don't like to see an elected representative speaking of any group (in this manner.) I don't like any ethnic slurs."

Orange County Supervisor Harriett Wieder, a Republican who's district includes Dornan's congressional boundaries, would have no comment on the flap, an aide said. Mrs. Wieder is Jewish.

Orange County Republican Party Chairman Thomas Fuentes was reported to be out of town on business and could not be reached for comment.

Boy electrocuted in Huntington

A 15-year-old Huntington Beach boy was electrocuted this morning in Huntington Beach when he reportedly came into contact with high voltage power lines while climbing a tree.

The youngster, identified as Alex Jones, was pronounced dead at Pacific Community Hospital in Huntington Beach, officials said.

The incident was reported at mid-morning in the 19000 block of Bushard Street. Further details were unavailable.

CONFIDENCE SUSPECTS JAILED IN NB...

From A1
Vegas and eventually led to believe they had participated, however unwillingly, in a mafia-controlled money laundering operation in the casino," Harris explained. Investigators contend Grosse, Yudevich and Moeller used the manufactured situation to make the victims afraid to call police to report any loss of their money. The suspects

also took money from the victims to start a joint venture limousine business that never materialized, Harris alleged.

Gary Edington, 34, and 30-year-old Lynn Edington, both of Irvine; Willie Dendekker, 45, of Fountain Valley; Jack Tulley, 57, of Cypress, and Robert Cox, 30, of Newport Beach were listed as victims of the alleged

scheme. While serving the search warrants at different locations Thursday, investigators found information indicating more people may have been victimized in the scam, Harris said.

Grosse, Yudevich and Moeller were all booked into the Newport Beach City Jail for conspiracy to commit grand theft, Harris said.

SOURCE OF NITRATES TO BE PROBED...

From A1
Ranch Water District. Although nitrate levels in the bay present an aesthetic problem, water quality officials stressed that "nutrients are not more important than toxins." The nitrates are not a threat to public safety or wildlife in the reserve, they determined previously.

Skinner's report named Hines, El Modeno and Bordier's nurseries as potential sources of the problem. They operate in the foothills north-east of Irvine.

Skinner, active in bay pollution studies, said the meeting was success-

ful, ending in the formation of a task force made up of officials from the state Department of Fish and Game, city of Newport Beach, Irvine Ranch Water District, EMA, Irvine Co. and the three nurseries.

The committee was formed to review research on nitrates in the popular resort bay, according to state Regional Water Quality Control Board Executive Officer James R. Bennett. The task force will report back in 45 days to discuss the data regarding the situation, he added.

"There was a lot we ac-

complished," Skinner said. "I had the chance to present my concerns as a citizen, and the nurseries, who thought they were unfairly blamed, had the chance to present their concerns."

Representatives from the nurseries named in the study said at the meeting that they are sincere about getting to the root of the problem. However, they said they do not want to spend money to alter their facilities if something else is causing the discoloration.

"We want to know for a fact that we are the main contributors, and that there will be a change," said Bordier's President Lynn Strohsahl. "We came here in the spirit of cooperation and with a willingness to participate."

The study by Skinner estimated that six tons of nitrates flow daily into the Upper Newport Bay Wildlife Reserve, causing extensive growth of plankton and algae.

Skinner contends the nitrates serve as vitamins for the algae and sea lettuce, making them grow and thicken the water with brownish murk.

Residents of Newport Beach have noted a marked growth of algae around the docks in Newport Bay and the browning of the water over the years has made even the lower parts of the bay unpleasant for swimming.

"I stopped swimming in the bay 10 years ago because I could only see two feet in front of me," said Skinner. He said he based the report on EMA determinations and figures.

CRACKING HOMES...

From A1
working on the city-contracted land study while being paid by Segerstrom to prepare soil reports for the "Home Ranch" project. Roeder said he was doubtful that one report had any effect on the other. While the Segerstrom company paid the bills for the "Home Ranch" environmental impact report, the city did the hiring, choosing the Planning Center of Newport Beach as the main contractor.

With the city's blessings, the Planning Center subcontracted with Leighton and Associates to handle the geological chores because of the firm's experience from the cracking homes study with soil problems in the area.

Roeder said the geological consultant was the most qualified to address concerns on whether construction of the business center would result in more damage because of the high ground water table and clay soil, which has a tendency to shrink and expand.

The report said the project could be built to withstand any ground movement from expansive soil and would not drain ground water from other areas.

"I would say we probably have more accurate information on the Home Ranch study than we would normally have (because Leighton worked on both reports)," Roeder said.

ELLSBERG AT UCI, RAPES ESCALATION...

From A1
Ellsberg's call for nuclear restraint came a day after President Reagan asked Americans to help him sustain increased defense spending in the wake of growing resistance in Congress.

The president claimed the defense buildup is "the most persuasive argument we have to convince our adversaries to negotiate seriously."

Reagan claimed that before 1981, "The Soviets were the only ones racing" to build a nuclear arms arsenal.

But Ellsberg claimed that Russians were only catching up to an earlier American advantage in nuclear warheads, and he said the United States still has more warheads.

He said the arms buildup advocated by Reagan will only prod the Soviet Union to expand its own nuclear arsenal and bring the world closer to a nuclear war.

"Virtually every program that the president is pushing now will have its counterpart in the Soviet Union," Ellsberg said.

He also predicted these nuclear weapons systems will more frequently be triggered by computerized warning systems that are vulnerable to malfunction. The peace activist said a U.S. Senate report in the later 1970s listed more than 100 false alarms in the nuclear defense system, including a computer error similar to one depicted in the film "War Games."

As the reliance on computers increases, "a roulette wheel will be spinning" whenever a warning signal is activated in the defense system, Ellsberg said.

He said the recent space shuttle explosion demonstrated that risks exist even in technology that has operated safely for more than two decades.

Ellsberg expressed skepticism concerning the space defense system advocated by Reagan. He also said the United States should join in a nuclear weapons testing ban begun last year by the Soviet Union, instead of encouraging that nation to match

the United States in an arms buildup. The peace activist said his motto would be: "Test the Soviets — stop testing 'Star Wars.'"

As an example of "good news" in the arms race, Ellsberg pointed to a 268-148 vote Wednesday by the House of Representatives on a resolution urging Reagan to seek Senate approval of two unratified treaties that ban underground testing of nuclear bombs. The measure also asked the president to resume talks with the Soviet Union aimed at banning all nuclear weapons testing.

On the resolution, members of the Democratic-controlled House split along party lines. Some Republicans claimed the measure, which was not binding on the president, was adopted simply to embarrass Reagan.

Ellsberg concluded his UCI speech by praising peace activists who continue to work toward an end to nuclear arms.

"I think you and people like you are helping keep the future possible," he said.

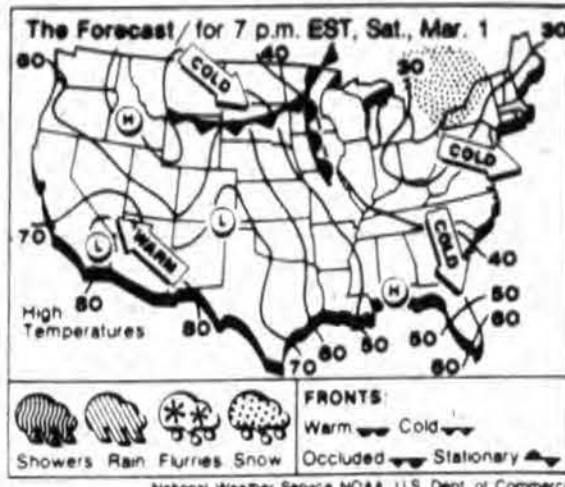
WEATHER

Fog to cling through Saturday

The fog blamed for two deaths in the last two days clung to the Southern California lowlands today, shrinking horizons for rush-hour commuters.

The fog was caused by moist ocean air drawn over the coast by hot air rising off the deserts of Arizona and Southern California, according to the National Weather Service. The pattern of morning fog and hazy afternoon sunshine is expected to continue at least through Saturday in the coastal plain, while the mountains and deserts will see fair days with some high clouds forming Saturday.

Along the Orange Coast there will be low clouds and fog night and morning hours with hazy afternoon sunshine through Saturday with some high clouds. Cooler days with highs 62 to 67 at the beaches and 73 to 79 in the inland areas. Overnight lows 46 to 56.



U.S.. Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	Memphis	59	29
Albany	27	17	Nashville
Albuquerque	61	40	New Orleans
Anchorage	57	27	New York
Atlanta	10	05	Norfolk, Va.
Bakersfield	61	30	Oklahoma City
Baltimore	33	23	Omaha
Birmingham	33	19	Philadelphia
Boise	58	38	Phoenix
Boston	63	37	Pittsburgh
Buffalo	37	20	Portland, Me.
Casper	21	13	Portland, Or.
Charleston, S.C.	48	23	Providence
Charlotte, N.C.	66	47	Raleigh
Chester	36	15	Rapid City
Chicago	60	40	Reno
Cincinnati	45	17	Richmond
Cleveland	31	08	St. Louis
Columbus, Oh.	34	11	St. Pete-Tampa
Dallas-Ft. Worth	29	04	Salt Lake City
Dayton	31	06	San Antonio
Denver	65	41	Seattle
Des Moines	33	06	Shreveport
Detroit	52	23	Spokane
Duluth	36	13	Syracuse
El Paso	25	11	Topeka
Fairbanks	20	04	Tucson
Fargo	68	45	Tulsa
Flagstaff	-14	-19	Washington
Grand Rapids	24	14	Wichita
Havana	63	33	Wilkes-Barre
Helsinki	23	15	
Honolulu	51	26	
Indianapolis	83	67	
Jackson, Ms.	74	50	
Jacksonville	34	15	
Juneau	65	41	
Kansas City	75	51	
Las Vegas	46	40	
Little Rock	42	22	
Louisville	83	53	
	61	32	
	17	-19	

Extended

Fair Sunday through Tuesday except 51 night and morning low clouds with local fog in inland valleys. Temperatures near or a little above normal. Highs ranging from the low 60s at the coast to the mid 60s in the inland areas. Overnight lows mostly 46 to 56.

Calif. Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 p.m.	Santa Maria	71	44
Bakersfield	61	52	Santa Monica
Beaumont	73	51	Tahoe Valley
Bell	61	52	Torrance
Berkeley	75	61	Vallejo
Birmingham	85	45	
Boston	83	45	
Boulder	77	54	
Burlington	80	49	
Butte	82	53	
Chico	78	52	
Chico	69	51	
Chico	66	57	
Chico	78	55	
Chico	60	54	
Chico	67	41	
Chico	61	53	
Chico	84	54	
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Chico	75	58	
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Chico	85	52	
Chico	85	46	
Chico	84	53	
Chico	76	53	
Chico	75	51	

Surf Report

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	2-3	fair
River Jetty, Newport	1-3	fair
40th Street, Newport	1-3	fair
22nd Street, Newport	1-3	fair
Balboa Wedge	2-3	fair
Laguna Beach	1-3	fair
San Clemente	1-3	fair
Water temp	59	
Swell direction	Southwest	

Tides

TODAY		
Second low	5 22 p.m.	1.1
Second high	11 55 p.m.	5.2
SATURDAY		
First low	8 48 a.m.	0.6
First high	12 50 p.m.	3.2
Second low	5 52 p.m.	1.7
Sun. sets today at 5.48 p.m., rises		
Saturday at 6.22 a.m. and sets again at		
5.49 p.m.		
Moon rises today at 10.36 p.m., sets		
Saturday at 8.46 a.m. and rises again at		
11.47 p.m.		

Fog blamed for 30-car smashup on Interstate 15 near Cucamonga

By the Associated Press

Thick fog was blamed today for a 30-car pileup on the Interstate 15 freeway that caused one death and multiple injuries just a day after 19 cars collided in fog nearby.

At least three people have died in the last three days in fog-related mishaps, including a plane crash.

The 30-car accident occurred about 7:20 a.m. at Foothill Boulevard in Rancho Cucamonga, closing northbound Interstate 15, the Devore Freeway, said Officer Ron Kauffman of the California Highway Patrol.

One person was pronounced dead at the scene, and six to eight ambulances were sent to handle 15 or more injuries that resulted from the accident, some of them serious, Kauffman said.

"People were probably driving too

fast in the fog," Kauffman said.

Fog also prevented 11 school buses in the Ontario school district from picking up hundreds of pupils today, said a school secretary.

The fog clung to the Southern California lowlands, shrinking horizons for rush-hour commuters.

"It's very bad out there," said a CHP dispatcher in Riverside. "Up on the 60 (Pomona Freeway) they're saying visibility is five feet," said the dispatcher, who wouldn't identify herself.

The CHP warned drivers visibility was limited to between 5 and 20 feet on both the Pomona and Devore freeways (Interstate 15) near San Bernardino.

Heavy fog during rush hour was blamed for the death of Brandon Paul, 16, in an accident at 7:43 a.m. Thursday on the Riverside Freeway

near the Corona-Riverside boundary. Paul's car slammed into the rear of another vehicle stopped in traffic, said a CHP spokeswoman.

The fog was caused by moist ocean air drawn over the coast by hot air rising off the deserts of Arizona and Southern California, according to the National Weather Service. The pattern of morning fog and hazy afternoon sunshine was expected to continue at least through Saturday in the coastal plain, while the mountains and deserts will see fair days with some high clouds forming Saturday.

Saturday's temperatures will reach the mid-60s at the beaches, 73 to 79 inland, the 60s in the mountains and the 80s to the mid-90s in the deserts. Lows tonight will be 46 to 56 in the coastal plain, the mid-20s to mid-40s in the mountains and the 40s to the 60s in the deserts.

ANTI-WAR PROTESTERS IN JAIL...

From A1
Pack, director of the Alliance. They promised they wouldn't return to the hotel until after the conclusion of WINCON today.

Valerie Sklarevsky and Phil Kanehl, who went limp when they were arrested and had to be carried by police, apparently acted independently of the organized Alliance protests. Pack disavowed any connection with their actions.

"We don't feel their actions were appropriate and they didn't present

the image that we like peacemakers being portrayed as," Pack said.

Sklarevsky was given time served plus two days of service to the state Department of Transportation for resisting arrest.

Kanehl declined to promise he wouldn't go back to the hotel during the conference, so he was ordered held until his pretrial hearing Wednesday.

Of those arrested Thursday, five accepted citations and two were taken

into custody. Arraignments were expected to take place today.

Accepting citations were John Wilson of Fountain Valley, William Douglas of Huntington Beach, Peter Kent of Santa Ana, Laura Livingston of Fullerton and Peter Lacques of Los Angeles.

Choosing to be booked into Orange County Jail pending their appearance in municipal court were Catherine Allen of Los Angeles and Gregory Hall of Yorba Linda.

CRASH VICTIM WAS NOTED OC BUILDER...

From A1
according to company spokeswoman Kay Eggers. The firm has since moved to Irvine.

"He was a very special man," Eggers said. A former executive vice president of Broadmoor Homes, he was involved in developing more than 10,000 homes in Orange and San Diego counties and throughout the state, she added.

Biddle was returning from Visalia and was circling the fog-shrouded airport in preparation for a landing. His plane crashed about 8:25 p.m. in a business district dotted with multi-

story office buildings.

"It's a terrible tragedy," said Ken Willis, executive vice president of the Building Industry Association of Southern California. "He's highly regarded throughout the industry and very well regarded among his peers."

Willis described Biddle as a "stabilizing force" in the building industry who had a reflective personality and a calming effect on heated political issues. He was one of the founders of the Building Industry Association in Orange County.

"He's built extensively throughout

Orange County as well as in California," Willis said. "I don't think there was a more special man. I liked him."

Investigator Audrey Schutte of the National Transportation and Safety Board was at the crash site Thursday morning. She met later with FAA representatives to examine radar data to calculate the aircraft's route prior to the crash.

A preliminary cause of the crash has not yet been determined, Schutte said this morning.

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BULLETIN BOARD

Trustees meet on lunch issue

Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District trustees will hold a public hearing Saturday at 8 p.m. at the District Education Center, 20541 Cramer Lane, Huntington Beach on the district's request for a waiver on requirements that would force it to provide free or reduced-priced lunches to students attending summer school this year. The district is offering 20 days of summer school for enrichment and proficiency classes for students in grades four through eight at Dwyer and Hawes schools. Summer classes will be held from 8:30 a.m. to about 12:30 p.m. School officials don't want to provide lunch during the shortened days.

Career workshop planned

Irvine Valley College will present a career workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Room A303 of the college, 5500 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine.

The course is designed to help employed women at all levels learn the skills needed in various work-related situations. The fee is \$50 and further information may be obtained by calling 559-3333.

Communications stressed

Kaye Nubel, Saddleback College speech and interpersonal communication instructor, will teach the art of active listening, verbal and non-verbal communication and perception Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room BC-10 of the Mission Viejo college.

The seminar is priced at \$30. Call the Community Services Department at 582-4646 for registration or further information.

Art fair in San Clemente

The League of Women Voters' Capistrano Bay chapter will sponsor an art fair and auction Saturday evening in San Clemente. Award-winning works from around the world will be on display.

The reception and exhibition will begin at 7 p.m. at the San Clemente Community Center, Del Mar and Seville, with the auction following at 8. Donations are \$5 and further information is available from Barbara Estes at 496-5879.

Senior care center opens

Senior Resources, a non-profit center offering adult day care, will open Saturday at 22772 Center Drive, El Toro.

Free Medicare counseling and other senior citizen services will be available, with a free blood pressure clinic scheduled Tuesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Karen Kerr at 380-1703 for more information.

Women's seminar at GWC

Women interested in learning, honing or increasing leadership skills are invited to attend a Coastline Community College workshop Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Costa Mesa Center, 2990 Mesa Verde Drive East, Costa Mesa.

The registration fee is \$20 and additional information may be obtained by calling the college's community service office at 241-6186.

Laguna author to speak

T. Jefferson Parker, author of the novel "Laguna Heat," will speak at Saturday's meeting of the Romance Writers of America's Orange County chapter at the Sizzler Restaurant, 1401 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. followed by the meeting and program at 1 p.m. The \$3 non-member fee does not include lunch. Call (213) 927-4255 for details.

CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 28

No meetings scheduled

Monday, March 3

- 9 a.m., Irvine Child Care Project Board, Irvine Unified School District Administrative Offices, 5050 Barranca Parkway.
- 7:30 p.m., Irvine Finance Commission, City Council Chambers, 17200 Jamboree Blvd.

POLICE LOG

Woman held for soliciting wanted in tot death case

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 19-year-old woman wanted for questioning in the death of her infant child in 1983 is being held today in Orange County Jail today following her arrest in Irvine for soliciting door to door without a permit.

Vicki Kathleen Ruzich, identified as a transient, will be questioned at the county jail this weekend by Santa Cruz County Sheriff's deputies who are investigating the 1983 homicide in Santa Cruz.

Ruzich and a medical doctor are suspected of involvement in the death of the child, authorities in Santa Cruz said today.

A warrant for the woman's arrest

was issued in Santa Cruz earlier in the week. Sheriff's deputies in Santa Cruz said Ruzich also is wanted for burglary.

Ruzich was detained by Irvine police just before 11:30 a.m. Thursday as she was selling newspapers door to door on Shooting Star without a city permit. She also was named as a suspect in a petty theft Sunday.

Irvine police then learned the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department had obtained a bench warrant for her arrest in connection with a 1983 homicide, said Irvine Lt. Al Muir.

Another warrant had been issued for a burglary in Santa Cruz, he said. A Santa Cruz Sheriff's sergeant said deputies they will likely come to

audio/video equipment Thursday. A rear door was the point of entry, police said.

An adult female was reportedly apprehended for stealing \$27 in clothing and cassette tapes from a Montgomery Ward department store in the Huntington Beach Thursday. She was cited and released. The clothing and tapes were recovered, police said.

An employee of the Quest Capital company, 7711 Center, reported that someone stole her purse containing \$300 in cash from her desk Thursday.

Orange County to question Ruzich. He declined to give any details of the case, but said, "This is one of those cases that makes a policeman's blood boil."

Detectives had reportedly questioned Ruzich in Colorado last year but did not attempt to have her extradited, it was learned.

Lt. Mike White said Irvine police responded to a call from a resident who had seen Ruzich soliciting in the neighborhood.

He said Irvine has problems with solicitors — mostly transients — who are dropped off by buses in the community and travel through neighborhoods selling magazines, newspapers and other products.

Vandals smashed the windshield of a car parked on the Huntington Beach AMC Jeep lot Thursday, the service manager reported. Damage was estimated at \$450.

Thieves stole two gold bracelets worth \$1,000 from a home in the 2100 block of Alabama Thursday.

Vandals reportedly did \$450 damage to the gas tank of a yellow Ford pickup truck parked in front of a home in the 10100 block of Kamuela Thursday.

Thieves reportedly broke into a blue 1970 Mercedes 300SL and stole

Students say goodbye to 'Mr. Mike'

Retiring Tamura School custodian won love, respect from children over the last 15 years

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 440 kids at Tamura School said goodbye Thursday to Mike Gerald — "Mr. Mike" — who's been head custodian at the Fountain Valley school for eight years.

"He's never been mean or anything like that," said Caesar Ruiz, 12, a seventh-grader. I've known him since the second

grade. You can always hear his keys rattling."

"When I first came to school," said seventh-grader Stefan O'Grady, "he showed me where to go and introduced me to people. I would have been lost if he hadn't shown me around."

The youngsters held a special assembly in Gerald's honor Thursday and, when it was over, formed into long lines with the boys shaking his hand and the girls giving

him hugs. The seventh-grade cheerleading team gave a yell in his honor and some unidentified eighth-graders set off a rocket — without Principal Tom Thompson's blessings — as a salute to him.

Lori Hofeditz, a pupil in Beverly Goode's second-grade class, was moved to write a poem.

*There once was a man named Mr. Mike,
That worked at Tamura, and everyone
liked.*

*We will be sad to see him go,
Because we all love him so.
So, Mr. Mike, good luck to you,
We hope you have a good time too.*

"I'm going to miss every one of them," Gerald said. "They're good kids. They don't come any better."

"They're a lot better than when I came eight years ago," he added. "There's more politeness and respect and there's no destructiveness."

Gerald, 65, has been employed in the Fountain Valley School District for 15 years. He's retiring a little earlier than expected, he said, because "my back is shot and my knees are worn out."

Holly Kasulka, a 14-year-old eighth-grader, said the thing she'll remember most about Gerald is that he always was working. "He's the nicest janitor I've ever known," she said.

Rajneesh to auction guru's goods

Proceeds will help pay legal, travel expenses for ousted Indian guru

By ROBERT HYNDMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Personal and household items of the Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh will be auctioned Sunday in Laguna Beach to pay for the Indian guru's legal expenses and travels.

Exotic fabrics, jewelry, crystal, gold- and silver-plated trays, Japanese kimonos and the Bhagwan's dulcimer and silver flute will be among the items to be sold to the highest bidders beginning at noon.

Many of the items are the Bhagwan's personal belongings while others were purchased for his household. About 400 lots of exotic fabrics, intended for his personal wardrobe, are available in lengths of three to 50 yards, said Sangito, one of eight disciples remaining at the Laguna Canyon commune.

The articles will be on public display an hour before the auction and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Utsava Rajneesh Meditation Center at 20062 Laguna Canyon Road.

"The proceeds from the sale will go toward the Bhagwan's legal expenses," Sangito said. "We don't know how much money it will raise, but we want to sell all the items."

The Bhagwan was arrested on suspicion of fraud last fall and fled the country in a private jet after pleading guilty to the



Ma Anand Geetsha (left) and Ma Dhyan Arabhata display some of the articles to be auctioned at the

Utsava Rajneesh Meditation Center in Laguna Canyon on Sunday. The auction begins at noon.

charges. According to reports, he now is living on the island of Crete.

The auction items come from the former Rajneesh commune in the United States and is currently for sale as well. The guru came to the United States in

1981 and claims to have a worldwide following of about 500,000 disciples.

Although the Laguna Canyon commune can accommodate only 20 residents, hundreds of followers used to gather there on Sundays.

County mayors spar for supervisor post

By LISA MAHONEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Saying he wanted to ward off last-minute smears he's anticipating from a political foe, Orange Mayor Jim Beam took the offensive Thursday in his campaign to win the 4th District supervisory seat.

Beam, meeting with reporters in Santa Ana, criticized candidate Don Roth for his "dramatic reversal" on the issue of freeway billboards, then accused Roth's political consultant Harvey Englander of preparing to "smear" him with last-minute campaign literature.

Beam suggested that Roth, who is mayor of Anaheim, favored an ordinance that would have allowed billboards along the Riverside, Santa Ana and Orange freeways because of several thousand dollars in political contributions he received from billboard companies.

Beam called on Roth to return the money if he wanted to avoid a "serious breach of the public's trust."

Turning to the subject of Englander's campaign strategy, Beam said it appears that survey questions asked of district residents in a recent Roth-sponsored telephone poll were intended to discover "the best smear to use on me."

Pollsters asked if voters would be more or less likely to vote for Beam if they knew

he was being sued by a former business partner, is a former land developer, abstained from council votes a number of times and was responsible for car pool lanes on the Costa Mesa Freeway.

Responding to Beam's comments, Roth suggested Beam is resorting to personal attacks because other candidates' popularity polls show him in last place in the race for retiring Supervisor Ralph Clark's seat.

Roth and former U.S. Rep. Jerry Patterson, also a candidate, have produced polls showing Beam coming in third should the election be held today.

"Both of these polls indicate Mr. Beam is not doing too well," Roth said.

Beam's own poll shows him in second place behind Patterson.

Roth denied ever favoring the proposed billboard ordinance, though he acknowledged wanting to study the matter. He said anyone thinking they could buy him for "\$1,000 or \$2,000" was in for a surprise and added that he had no intention of returning any campaign donations.

The freeway billboard proposal, put forward by Anaheim Councilman Irv Pickler, was dropped earlier this month in the face of stiff citizen opposition.

As to political smears, Roth said he has always run clean campaigns by adhering to the 11th commandment: Don't make



Jim Beam



Don Roth

personal attacks on people." He said the supervisory race will be no different. "I'll try to sell myself to the people of the 4th District," Roth said.

Englander, Roth's campaign consultant, acknowledged that a recently completed opinion survey asked some 4th District residents negative questions about Beam. But he maintained that pollsters also asked positive questions about the Orange mayor and made similar queries about Patterson and Roth.

While refusing to list specific questions

asked, Englander said they were of the "what if" variety: If a candidate had done something "how would the public feel about it?" We made absolutely no statements as hard and fast."

Englander said the questions were designed only to "try and get a well-rounded picture of our campaign and our public."

"I've run political campaigns for 15 years. I work very hard for my clients and I try to run fair, positive campaigns," Englander said.

the car's radar detector, phone and stereo, worth \$2,375, while it was parked in the 15800 block of Chemical Thursday.

Fountain Valley

A resident in the 17800 block of San Clemente reported that a thief kicked in the front door and stole two videocassette recorders, a TV set and jewelry, worth \$3,800, Thursday.

After opening a roof hatch, thieves reportedly lowered themselves into the girl's locker room at Fountain Valley High School and stole \$160 in cash from a desk drawer and vandalized some vending machines Thursday.

Irvine

A bandit with a nickel-plated gun reportedly got away with \$270 in cash after holding up Arbor Cleaners at 14772 Jeffrey Road Thursday. He was described as a 6-foot-tall white

male in his 20's, police said.

Two 10-speed bicycles were reportedly stolen from an apartment complex in the 200 block of Roosevelt Thursday.

Officials of the Marine National Bank on Von Karman Avenue reported Thursday that an ex-employee recently embezzled \$4,200.

A \$1,000 gold rope chain was reported stolen Thursday from a home in the 14600 block of Oak Ave.

Newport Beach

Thieves reportedly stole the tires and wheels off a silver 1983 Datsun 280ZX parked in the carport of an apartment in the 400 block of 31st Street Wednesday night. The loss was estimated at \$1,600.

Oop's lawsuit denied

By the Associated Press

A former Stanton police officer whose fatal shooting of a 5-year-old boy led to two civil lawsuits lost an initial bid to prove his civil rights were violated by his superiors.

But a judge who threw out the civil rights allegations in Anthony Sperl's suit gave him 15 days to rewrite the allegations and submit the lawsuit again to see if it is legally sufficient to proceed to trial.

Superior Court Judge Harmon G. Scoville made the ruling Wednesday in a complex dispute stemming from the 1983 shooting of Patrick Ridge.

Sperl, who had been sent to check

on the welfare of the child and his mother, Patricia, opened fire when the child, who was at home alone, pointed a toy gun at the officer inside the boy's dimly lit bedroom.

The mother filed suit against Sperl and the city of Stanton charging negligence. Sperl later filed a cross-complaint claiming his civil rights were violated when he was forced to sit in the Stanton Police Department for five hours after the shooting under repeated interrogation and with his uniform "drenched in blood."

Sperl also alleged that he was wrongfully ordered to search the apartment and improperly trained by Stanton. Those claims in the lawsuit still stand.

Someone reportedly stole \$80 in cash and \$1,955 in audio/video equipment from a home in the 5000 block of Neptune Thursday.

A thief stole \$200 in cash, a \$3,000 watch and \$2,700 in jewelry from a home in the 200 block of Columbia. The victim told police Thursday.

Costa Mesa

A home in the 2600 block of Elden was hit by a thief who stole a TV set and jewelry, worth \$6,100, Thursday.

Someone reportedly stole a \$598 14 videocassette recorder from a Victoria Street home Sunday.

Mechanics at Rudy's Garage, 515 Hamilton, reported that someone recently stole \$120 from the register.

NATION

4 rocket experts object to calling decision 'flawed'

'Remember same process launched 24 shuttles' safely

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Four Marshall Spaceflight Center rocket experts, returning fire from a presidential commission probing the Challenger disaster, today disputed the panel's conclusion that NASA's decision-making process was "clearly flawed" in the hours before the Jan. 28 launch.

"I can't agree," said Stanley Reinartz, head of the special projects office at the spaceflight center.

His deputy, Judson Lovingood, said that while NASA will now consider "whether we need to make changes in deciding to launch, you've got to remember this is the same process that was used in 24 successful shuttle launches," as well as earlier

moon landings, Skylab and other manned flight.

The comments by Reinartz, Lovingood and two other officials meeting with a small group of reporters amounted to an unexpectedly defiant response to criticism leveled by the commission investigating the loss of the Challenger on Jan. 28 and the death of its seven-member crew.

Summarizing three days of public hearings on Thursday, commission chairman William Rogers bluntly rebuked officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for giving the go-ahead for the Challenger liftoff when engineers had expressed deep concerns about the unusually cold pre-launch weather.

Two contractors — Morton Thiokol — maker of the booster rockets, and Rockwell International, maker of the spaceplane itself — had expressed reservations.

Morton Thiokol reservations were made to Reinartz as well as booster program manager Lawrence Mulloy



William Rogers

and Mulloy's superior, George Hardy.

When company managers reversed their "don't launch" recommendation and gave the go-ahead, Reinartz testified, Reinartz decided it was unnecessary to pass word of the opposition to top launch managers.

NASA's procedures were "clearly flawed," Rogers said.

Addressing top NASA officials, including the Marshall rocket-program managers, Rogers said: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense," and added that at some point the process allowed individuals "to vote maybe" when you "should require people to take stands and you should have a record on it."

"What he (Rogers) is describing should be done was exactly what was done. A stand was taken; a rationale for flight was developed. And it was not a 'maybe' it was a documented 'go,'" he said.

Eastern, attendants agree to 3-year pact

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines and its flight attendants reached a three-year tentative agreement today that the union said would avert a midnight strike and should keep creditors from declaring the airline in default.

"It's the best possible agreement given the absolute insanity of the last year and especially the last two weeks," Robert Callahan, president of the local Transport Workers Union, said in announcing the settlement after an all-night negotiating session.

"I think we came out with a contract that's fair to employees and to everybody," Eastern President Joe Leonard said, adding that some laid-off flight attendants would likely be recalled this spring. "We've been hanging on by the skin of our teeth."

Leonard said the agreement calls for 20 percent wage cuts and an increase in work hours, which will replace similar wage cuts and work increases the company temporarily instituted last month.

Eastern's president said the agreement also will let the Miami-based carrier jump into the air-fare wars with lower-priced competitors, particularly People Express, as

early as next week.

"For the first time in three years, we're going to devote all our energies and talents to the competition. ... We're going to go after everyone else in the marketplace," a smiling Leonard said after 16 hours of tense negotiations.

Callahan said the agreement averts a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Saturday and would prevent or delay Eastern creditors from declaring the airline in default on its loans. The agreement will be presented to the union's full board Monday, he indicated.

The company and its 6,200 attendants were under extra pressure because Eastern's lenders have set a March 1 deadline for Eastern to obtain cost-saving agreements from each of its three major unions.

If Eastern fails to get the agreements and have them ratified by April 1, it would be in default on some of its \$2.5 billion debts, enabling lenders to call in the loans at any time.

Although Texas Air chairman Frank Lorenzo has agreed to buy Eastern in a \$606 million deal, the takeover likely won't be completed for six to 10 months.

Hinckley requesting monthly hospital exit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who shot President Reagan says his mental condition is improving and is asking a judge to allow him to leave a District of Columbia mental hospital for one day each month.

John W. Hinckley Jr. also asked the judge to move him to a less restrictive ward at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Hinckley, acting on his own behalf, sent a petition to U.S. Judge Barrington D. Parker, stating that he now enjoys "accompanied ground privileges" at the hospital.

Aid to Nicaraguan rebels ridiculed by ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann said today that renewal of U.S. military aid to anti-communist rebels fighting his government would "open the door to the ultimate military solution — direct U.S. combat action in Nicaragua."

Tunnermann predicted that congressional approval of President Reagan's \$100 million aid request would not alter the battlefield situation.

"What are the options then?" he asked. "Air support? Invasion?"

Speaking at a news conference, Tunnermann ridiculed Reagan administration suggestions that Nicaragua is becoming a totalitarian society, saying his government believes in political pluralism, free and open elections and freedom of

speech, religion and the press.

When the United States stops "the mercenary war that it is waging against us," he said, the Nicaraguan government will restore civil liberties and "once again direct our efforts and resources towards the building of a more democratic and just society."

Tunnermann said the United States will never succeed in overthrowing the Sandinistas regardless of how much assistance is provided to the contras.

Tunnermann added that the insurgents have not been able to capture and hold a single town in more than four years of fighting and maintained that they lack popular support because they are led by officers associated with deposed President Anastasio Somoza.

Reagan promising reform of Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan today accepted the report of a commission he appointed last year to recommend Pentagon management reform, and promised to "act promptly and firmly" to put its proposals into place.

"I will implement the recommendations in here as quickly as I can, even if they run counter to the wishes of the entrenched bureaucracy," Reagan told the commission chairman, David Packard, as he accepted the report.

Packard, former deputy defense secretary, said Thursday the commission wants the Defense Department, the nation's largest agency, to

be changed so it is run "the way any business is run" and doesn't waste money.

Reagan named the commission last June. Its proposals are aimed at ending what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger calls "horror stories" about high prices for spare parts and allegations of fraud and waste among defense contractors.

Packard said the goal of the package of changes is simple: "We want the Department of Defense to run their business the way any business is run."

The fate of the commission's report remains to be seen, since some proposals will require congressional action.

FBI refusing to release file on Samantha Smith

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI says it cannot release the contents of an 11-page file it kept on Samantha Smith for reasons of national defense or foreign policy. Samantha, the Maine schoolgirl who became a celebrity when the late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov invited her to the Soviet Union after she wrote to him seeking world peace, was killed at age 13 in a plane crash last August. In a letter to KRON-TV producer Jonathan Dann, who had requested the material under the Freedom of Information Act, the FBI said the records consisted of documents pertaining to other individuals, organizations and events. Soviet leaders described her two-week visit in July 1983 as a "brilliant beam of sunshine."

'Different cyanide caused Tylenol deaths'

WASHINGTON — The cyanide poisoning deaths of two people found with Tylenol capsules nearby — one in Tennessee, the other in New York — were caused by two different forms of the poison, Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank E. Young said. An autopsy of Timothy R. Green, 32, who died in Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday showed he died of cyanide poisoning. But the active ingredient of Tylenol, acetaminophen, was not found in his body. The FDA's laboratory in Cincinnati analyzed the one remaining capsule in the Tylenol bottle found near Green. It contained the popular painkilling medication and sodium cyanide.

Senate approves floor debates on TV

WASHINGTON — Television viewers can tune in Senate floor debates from June 1 to July 15 in an experiment that advocates say will bring the nation's top legislative body "into the modern age at last." The Senate approved the plan 67-21 Thursday despite complaints that it will wreck longstanding traditions, show an unflattering picture of lawmakers and cause them to neglect their duty.

Critics argue over school lunch cuts

WASHINGTON — At least 10,000 schools would have to stop serving free lunches to low-income students under a Reagan administration proposal to stop subsidizing lunches bought by other pupils, critics say. Ending the cash and commodity subsidies of nearly 24 cents for each "paid" meal would save \$722 million and help "to improve targeting of these programs to persons in greatest need," Assistant Agriculture Secretary John W. Bode told a House subcommittee Thursday.

De Lorean fraud trial moved to September

DETROIT — The trial on federal fraud charges against former automaker John Z. De Lorean has been moved from April 7 to Sept. 8 to allow prosecutors to take sworn testimony from witnesses in Europe, a judge has ruled. U.S. District Judge Julian A. Cook Jr. also said Thursday he will order the government to pay for De Lorean and his lawyers to be in Europe when the depositions are taken if De Lorean proves he is unable to pay for the trip.

January's trade deficit figure will be high

WASHINGTON — The U.S. dollar has fallen dramatically since reaching its peak against other major currencies a year ago, yet economists say it may be months before this decline will be reflected in an improved balance of trade. The Commerce Department was expected to release figures later today on merchandise trade during January. Analysts generally expected the report to show some improvement over December's record \$17.4 billion trade deficit — but not much.

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Specific geographic areas will be outlined at the Pre-bid Conference.

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CALIFORNIA

Court refuses to close Night Stalker hearing

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The state Court of Appeal has refused to close the preliminary hearing for Night Stalker defendant Richard Ramirez because the motion seeking the closure was incorrectly filed. Attorneys for Ramirez, 25, want the public and news media banned from the hearing on grounds pretrial publicity is damaging their client's right to a fair trial on multiple-murder charges. Appellate justices Robert Feinerman and David Eagleson rejected the request to close the hearing Thursday, ruling that defense attorneys had not followed proper procedure.

Schools chief to seek re-election

SAN FRANCISCO — Pledging to keep fighting for education reform, state schools chief Bill Honig said Thursday he will seek re-election to the post he has held since defeating incumbent Wilson Riles in 1982. "We have just begun to reform our schools," Honig said at a news conference. "During the past three years, we have made a fair amount of progress," he said at an earlier news conference held in Los Angeles. "But the main message is that we have long way to go."

Attorney general wants second term

LOS ANGELES — With no opponents in either major party, Democrat John Van de Kamp formally announced his campaign for a second term as attorney general today, saying he has "pushed law enforcement into the 21st century." To dramatize the stress he has put on prosecuting drug dealers, Van de Kamp scheduled the first of four formal announcements of his re-election campaign today at the site of an illegal PCP laboratory which blew up during the 1984 Olympics in a converted garage apartment in a low-income racially mixed neighborhood of Los Angeles. "We're doing more to fight the drug trade than ever before in our history," Van de Kamp said in remarks prepared for the formal announcement.

Lockheed worker's helmet death probed

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The death of a Lockheed technician who inhaled pure nitrogen while testing a sealed helmet for a U-2 jet flight is under investigation by the company and space agency officials. The technician, an Air Force veteran working at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center, may have committed suicide or "just done a dumb thing" when he put on the helmet pumped with nitrogen, a Lockheed spokesman said Thursday. Ronald Johnson, 29, violated procedures by donning the helmet during routine tests Tuesday and was found dead a short while later, said Nick Duretta of Lockheed-California in Burbank.

Pasadena church becomes sanctuary

PASADENA — Another church, All Saints Episcopal Church, has joined the sanctuary movement. A spokeswoman said the congregation's vestry, or governing body, voted 24-2 Thursday to join the growing ranks of those who shelter illegal immigrants who say they are fleeing political persecution in Central America. "Some people want to do this ministry, and they are willing to risk their freedom," said Jodi Kingdon, who with her husband, Henry, heads All Saints' Central America Sanctuary Task Force. "We aren't afraid of confrontation with the government, but we don't seek it," she said.

Troubled contractor arrested

MONTEREY — Dennis Frye, whose contractor's licenses were revoked for installing phony fire sprinklers in a school chapel, was arrested Thursday on charges involving counterfeiting on blueprints, authorities said. Frye was arrested when he showed up at the Monterey County courthouse to testify in a civil case, officials said.

Low fuel caused fliers to eject

SAN DIEGO — Two Navy aviators who spent 20 hours in the Pacific Ocean before being rescued Feb. 14 were forced to eject from their plane because they ran low on gas while escorting a Soviet bomber away from an aircraft carrier, according to a published report. The pilot, Lt. Russell Sklenka, and the radar operator, Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Lorenzo, were 500 miles from the carrier USS Enterprise when they realized they didn't have enough gas to get back, according to anonymous Navy sources. They couldn't find a refueling plane sent out earlier, so they ejected and the \$33 million F-14 Tomcat fighter jet plummeted into the Western Pacific, the sources said. Both pilots are based at the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego.

Flood-swollen north state drying out

By the Associated Press

Unseasonably warm weather and mild breezes are aiding recovery efforts throughout flood-stricken Northern California.

There were reports of progress Thursday, and of more help for the victims.

The Department of Transportation managed to reopen the eastbound lanes of U.S. Route 50 between South Lake Tahoe and Sacramento late Thursday. It had been closed by slides and storm damage.

Gov. George Deukmejian asked California banks to assist residents

who have suffered storm-related losses. The request was one point of state aid proposal that includes additional grants to pay for uninsured flood damage not covered by federal grants.

Deukmejian's letters to the financial institutions asked for help to "mitigate economic challenges and hardships ... through special consideration on delinquent obligations or creative workout arrangements."

And Charles Raudebaugh of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said another 1,231 victims registered for assistance by late after-

noon Thursday at the nine centers in Lake, Marin, Napa, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Solano, Sonoma and Yuba counties. The centers had opened Wednesday, when 435 victims completed registration.

In the hard-hit Linda-Olivehurst area, where more than 5,000 residents awaited to return to their homes, Yuba County health authorities set up a dispensary in a community center to inoculate residents against tetanus.

Said Yuba County Health Director Dr. Chuck Johnson, "We haven't had

any reports of any significant illness. Just some skin rashes from contaminated water."

Standing water up to four feet deep remained in Linda, about 35 miles north of Sacramento, near the site of a Yuba River levee collapse last Thursday that forced the evacuation of about 26,000 residents.

Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore said the cleanup "is progressing as well as can be expected. The water contains sewage and dead animals. It's become quite a quagmire."

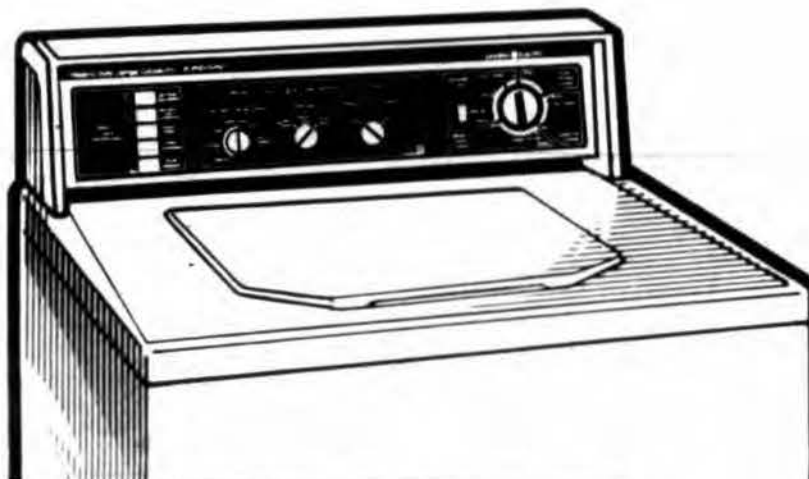
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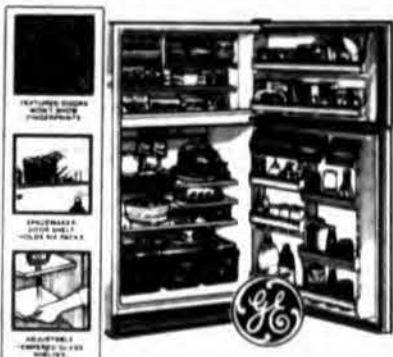
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EDITORIAL

Plane accident underscores airport perils

Noise questions aside for the moment, the argument against the cheek-by-jowl coexistence of airports with homes and offices was underscored Wednesday night when a light plane crashed in a parking lot less than a mile from John Wayne Airport.

The pilot was killed and wreckage was scattered between office buildings that, because of the late hour, were mostly empty. Tragic as it was, the hand of providence was not totally idle. No one else was injured and property damage was minimal.

Still, the fact that the crash occurred in an area often teeming with people raises the specter of a disaster just waiting to happen. And John Wayne is not the only local airport in that precarious circumstance. At Meadowlark Airport, in the heart of Huntington Beach, there have been five crashes in the past six months.

Reminders of these incidents should be foremost in the minds of the county supervisors as the search continues (and continues and continues and continues...) for a site for a second Orange County airport. Among the critical factors contributing to a final decision, and to the ultimate safety of the airport, should be isolation. If there is a suitable site in Orange County, it must be an area that is relatively unpopulated and promises to remain that way.

Considering the demand to live and work in Orange County and the demonstrated desire of developers to accommodate that demand, such a piece of land may be hard to find.

Certainly, John Wayne Airport is an important component of the region's transportation service and will remain so for a long while.

But if there is to be a second airport, it would be to the general benefit of the public if it increased the level of public safety, not only through its location away from homes and businesses, but also by its ability to siphon off some of the air traffic currently using John Wayne Airport.

As long as man continues to fly, an occasional plane will fail and crash. It is incumbent upon those in whom we entrust the responsibility for planning and maintaining our institutions to try and keep that inevitable misfortune from falling on their constituents.

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LETTERS

Fair employment a right

To the Editor:

With all due respect to those "women's organizations" prayerfully joined and commiserating among themselves as they testified regarding concerns for SOCIAL AND FAMILY ISSUES and INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS before the State Commission on the Status of Women, which functions undoubtedly as the Orange County Commission on the Status of Women, to reduce controversial issues to reports filed, what did they hope to accomplish?

Not surprisingly a solution tendered was "passage of time."

The strategies have not worked and will not work until PEOPLE concerned unite. Despite recent admissions of strategic blunders by early feminists so obfuscating issues that communications are flawed to this day, the subliminal message is that men are enemies to be overcome.

Jannine MacKinnon, president of Women in Business in Orange County, is quoted "because there are so few women high on the corporate ladder, women are dependent, truly, on very supportive men in the workplace and they're difficult to find."

More precisely the problem is statistical demonstration of institutional policies and practices that bind those within, clearly indicating a new era of discrimination in the workforce in a period of record unemployment and displaced workers, affecting entire families across this country, and both men and women.

It is a fact that many women executives in personnel areas themselves moved up from clerical ranks without essential education, and that women are divided and in conflict themselves not only regarding ideology but as a result of jealousies that have arisen from unequal opportunity.

EXISTING LEGISLATION TO ENSURE FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE recognizes that American families are primarily dependent upon outside earned income in a strong economy to which typically attaches insurance protection, and mechanisms for enforcement are being dismantled by the Reagan administration in the public eye.

Lighty percent of small businesses fail. This option for women "forced outside the mainstream" carries the predictable result.

Statistics describe conditions. Clearly demonstrated are unfair employment (and unemployment) practices that cannot be justified after 20 years of commitment to equal opportunity as a civil rights and aggressive recruitment of all into the mainstream of educational and employment opportunity, but the Reagan administration dismisses the statistical indictment.

Women are conspicuously absent from managerial ranks, paid only 60 percent of salaries of men in the same positions, and many are anchored at lowest spectrums of wage scales by clear price fixing of wages paid. Current projections are for seven career fields in the career life to extend beyond age 65. Education is no longer "privilege" and "fast accomplishment" but an essential and ongoing process.

This initiative is threatening to many well aware of their own qualifications and with understandable insecurity. FAIR EMPLOYMENT LEGISLATION MUST BE ENFORCED.

Structures that accommodated the early white Anglo-Saxon protestant male managers afforded "automatic club membership" with adequate salaries and ample opportunity for the competition of the corporate ladder with reciprocal understanding of ranking that resulted. This "privilege" has been recognized as a CIVIL RIGHT and is withheld through unfair employment practices.

Women represent that 51 percent of the electorate without which the right wing extremists would not have been elected or sustained, and the deafening silence from those women loyalists should be conspicuous.

The same "government" that addresses concerns for the public welfare, health and safety protects "free enterprise" from each other, and has a responsibility to ensure CIVIL RIGHTS.

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IN PERSPECTIVE

San Clemente restriction on growth won't work out

Tried in New York, but city later had to rescind measure

The people of San Clemente voted last Tuesday to restrict residential development in their city. The concept is to keep the city the way it is. Of course, San Clemente is not the first city in the nation to take this course. More than a decade ago, a city called Ramapo in upstate New York voted for a similar restriction on residential development. At that time, Ramapo was considered a true landmark case.

About two years ago, Ramapo rescinded the ordinance. The city was literally dying. Few new homes. Few new retail establishments. Few new jobs. Few new young people.

Ramapo is different from San Clemente in that Ramapo is somewhat isolated. San Clemente is not. Where will the children of San Clemente's citizens live? Ship them off to someone else's city. Where will the remaining aging citizens of San Clemente shop when competition from more thriving areas forces shops to close? In someone else's city. Where will the good folks of San Clemente work? In someone else's city.

But the people have spoken. They don't want change. And we can all appreciate that. Who wants change? We all like things the way they are.

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where we live.

In qualifying the growth control measure for the ballot, the citizens of San Clemente used the initiative process, wherein any group of citizens can sign a petition and place a measure on the ballot. Since that concept worked so well for San Clemente in limiting residential construction, we can see it used in the future for other items of legislation in order to keep San Clemente the way it is.

First off, let's ban automobiles older than 1980. We sure don't want old cars in this nice city. And let's ban motorcycles — and teen-agers who wear leather jackets and ride the noisy two-wheelers.

While keeping things the way they are, let's not let any more minorities into this city — or maybe we should do it like the residential housing and set controls on how many non-Anglos move in.

Now back in 1950, we only had 2,000 good folks in San Clemente. Ah, those were the days. Maybe we should pass a law that everyone who moved into San Clemente since 1950 has to leave — ship them out to San Juan Capistrano, Mission Viejo or maybe to Irvine. Since the population is now

30,000, we could get rid of 28,000 "newcomers."

No, growth limits are not kind. They are discriminatory. We like to think that we place limits on the mean old developers, but we tend to forget that a developer only lives in a single house. Developers provide housing for people who want to live in a certain area, and many of the people who want to live in that area are children, parents, relatives or friends of people who already live there.

Traffic is always a concern. If only the citizens of San Clemente could vote to become Santa Catalina, and move their city to an island. But they can't. Like it or not, San Clemente is the only route between Los Angeles County, Orange County and San Diego County. We agree with the Costa Mesa planning commissioner who recently said that reducing development to curtail traffic in an Orange County city is like taking a haircut to lose weight.

The voters of San Clemente have voted to cut off their nose to spite their face. They have declared themselves an elitist enclave. They have taken the path of the selfish "I don't care what happens to the future of this city, I want it to stay like it is right now for me for the next five or 10 years."

We fully expect the children of the good citizens of San Clemente, if they can ever live in San Clemente, to rescind this action of their parents within a decade.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Austrian firm may illegally have sold arms to Iranians

Sale of arms to a nation at war is illegal in Austria

WASHINGTON — The largest industrial concern in Austria, the state-owned Voest-Alpine conglomerate, is under investigation by its government for engaging in improper transactions that may include illegal arms sales to Iran.

An Austrian official told us there have been "heavy political discussions" in the last year about the operations of Voest-Alpine and its subsidiaries. These discussions evolved into an investigation of whether the companies were "engaged in deals which they were not supposed to do," he said, including possible illegal arms transactions.

The Voest-Alpine group hasn't made a profit since 1976, sustaining heavy losses from its steel-making operation and poor oil investments. Austrian citizens have lost millions as the government poured money into Voest-Alpine.

In fact, sources said, it was this very situation that may have led company officials to enter into secret negotiations with Iran. By the treaty that ended Allied occupation after World War II, Austria is officially and permanently neutral; the sale of arms to a nation at war is a violation of Austrian law.

Over the past year, the Austrian government has become concerned at the sizable quantities of Austrian-made weapons that have been showing up on the Iranian side of the stalemate Persian Gulf war. The amount seemed to be more than would normally reach the Iranians through the black market or unscrupulous arms dealers.

Our intelligence sources, including some inside Iran itself, say that a



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partial explanation for the appearance of Austrian-made arms in the theater of war is back-door deals made with Austrian firms, including the Voest-Alpine group.

In fact, we have a copy of a five-page, "memorandum of understanding" between Voest-Alpine and the Islamic Republic of Iran, signed Feb. 14, 1985. The contract, which ends today, was a barter deal: Iran was obligated to provide \$1 billion worth of crude oil in exchange for certain manufactured goods and raw materials.

An annex to the contract lists the goods only generally: \$550 million worth of "Various Equipment and Materials," \$150 million worth of "Various Products Including Spare Parts" and \$100 million in "Pharmaceuticals."

But included in the "Various Equipment" category, according to information coming from Iran, were military items, among them some 155mm howitzers made by Noricum, a Voest-Alpine company.

The Iranian negotiators were four military officials whose last names are Azizi, Riazi, Zadeh and Tabibi. They instructed their agents to inspect the military items before they left Austria to make sure they were satisfactory.

Our sources say the final hitch in the billion-dollar deal was over the commission. "There was a fight over the percentage of the commission on these weapons," said a source close to the negotiations. The price of the arms had been jacked up as much as

35 percent to allow for payment of the commissions, the source explained, adding: "There were arguments over this."

Once the commission was agreed on, the transaction was sealed. Since the Austrians could not legally ship arms to combatant Iran, our sources said, the "end-user" certificates, indicating the weapons' ultimate destination, were presumably written to show a different country than Iran. It is known that the weapons were to be shipped by way of neighboring Yugoslavia.

LANGUAGE BARRIER: The Immigration and Naturalization Service has received a complaint from a novel source: U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack. He noted that in the past two years a growing number of new citizens can't qualify for jury duty because they don't understand English. The judge wondered if the service has been fudging on the English requirements for naturalized citizens. The test isn't exactly onerous: An applicant must answer a few questions to show that he understands and speaks English. Possibly by coincidence, the agency expects to set a record of 400,000 naturalizations this year — with no increase in staff.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: A fascinating snippet of intelligence came out from behind the Bamboo Curtain recently. Booby-trapped containers filled with explosives have been reported floating down the Song Lo River in northern Vietnam. At least two Vietnamese have been killed opening the containers, according to reports. No one knows whether there's a mad bomber on the loose or a dihard anti-communist hill tribesman trying to shake up the authorities with some sporadic terrorism.

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Bradley a long shot for governor

To win, Bradley will have to have stroke of fortune

By DAN WALTERS
McClatchy News Service

SACRAMENTO — By any measure, Tom Bradley has been an effective mayor of Los Angeles, the state's largest and most diverse city.

He has presided over an impressive renewal of the city's downtown area, played a major role in the staging of the 1984 Olympics, overseen the rapid expansion of the city's airport and otherwise successfully governed a city that many consider to be ungovernable.

Bradley, a former star athlete, policeman and city councilman, accomplished that by harnessing the enormous energy of the city's financial, political and civic leadership. There's a can-do aura about Los Angeles that Bradley has exploited.

It is natural that Bradley would want to become governor of California. He had his best shot in 1982 when his fellow Democrat, Jerry Brown, stepped down after two terms to take what turned out to be a disastrously unsuccessful shot at the U.S. Senate.

Bradley had only token opposition in the Democratic primary. His party, it seemed, was eager to give the mayor of Los Angeles a chance to become the state's first black governor.

In retrospect, it's clear, Bradley could have defeated Republican George Deukmejian in 1982. He represented what was on paper at least the larger of the two parties and the polls gave him a substantial early lead.

And, in fact, Bradley won in the votes cast on election day — leading one prominent pollster, Mervin Field, to erroneously proclaim him to be the winner based on exit interviews with voters just as the voting ended.

The raucous celebration in Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel on election night, however, became subdued as the real votes were counted. It developed that a strong pro-Deukmejian absentee vote — the fruits of a semi-secret drive by the Deukmejian camp — was enough to offset Bradley's election day margin. The mayor wound up losing by just under 100,000 votes, a paper-thin margin in a state as large as California.

Despite his pro forma denials during his campaign for re-election as mayor last year, it was evident that Bradley, a proud man, wanted another chance at the state's top office.

At first, it looked as if he would have competition from one or two young state senators who were advocating a new image for a fragmented and drifting Democratic Party. But both demurred — in part, it seems, because they considered Deukmejian to be a shoo-in for a second term.

Bradley, with a new squad of political advisers borrowed from the Jerry Brown regime, has been trying, meanwhile, to punch up his somewhat wooden image and mend some political fences.

He staged a few media events — a rafting trip down a Northern California river, a fishing excursion on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta — and sniped at Deukmejian for the governor's alleged lack of leadership capacity.

Last Tuesday, in an early morning rally across the street from the Capitol, Bradley formally declared his candidacy, describing himself as "a farmer's son and ex-cop" and Deukmejian as "a caretaker for the rich and privileged."

Despite the Dixieland band and the carefully crafted atmosphere of energy, however, it was a pedestrian performance for Bradley, perhaps the only major political figure in California to make a bland Deukmejian look charismatic by comparison. The sense of those who chart politics in California is that the election is Deukmejian's to lose. He's popular with voters and has a healthy economy and the advantage both of incumbency and a strong conservative tide among the state's voters.

Bradley, meanwhile, has problems of his own: a disorganized, fractious party, a potential difficulty in raising big money, the lack of a sexy issue to use against Deukmejian and his indecision, at least so far, on what to say about the state's embattled chief justice, Rose Bird.

Deukmejian is hanging that indecision around Bradley's neck and his advisers are divided on how to approach this touchiest of public issues.

To win in 1986, one senses, Bradley is going to need some stroke of fortune: some X-factor event that will lower Deukmejian's personal prestige among voters. And Deukmejian isn't the sort to make mortal mistakes.

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Aquino orders release of all Filipino political prisoners

MANILA (AP) — President Corason Aquino ordered the Philippine military to release all of deposed ruler Ferdinand E. Marcos' political prisoners today, including suspected members of a communist insurgency.

Presidential spokesman Rene Saguisag announced Aquino's new directive at a news conference a day after her government slowly began releasing some of the more than 500 political prisoners officials say are still in military detention.

When asked whether the order included Jose Maria Sison, suspected leader of the Philippine Communist Party, which had been outlawed under Marcos, as well as other people suspected of being insurgents,

Saguisag replied, "without any exception."

Asked then if the presidential order meant immediate release for "all 450 prisoners" that the military acknowledges it is still holding, he said, "Well, that is the intent."

The presidential spokesman, a human rights lawyer who is a member of the committee studying the release of prisoners, had acknowledged Thursday that there was "very strong resistance" to the release of certain people.

That was widely interpreted as meaning that senior officials in the Philippine military were adamant that at least some prisoners suspected of taking part in the New People's

Army communist insurgency should not be freed.

But today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said, "We are bound by the order of the president. If she issues that order, we will carry it out."

In other developments, an ex-senator who led U.S.-based opposition to Marcos returned home today from 14 years in exile, and credited President Reagan with helping topple the Philippine ruler.

But former Sen. Raul Manglapus said that despite his gratitude for U.S. actions in ending Marcos' 20-year reign and bringing Mrs. Aquino to power, he found it "lamentable that it took such a long time for them to do it."



An unidentified woman greets former Sen. Raul Manglapus on his return to Manila after a 14-year exile.

Haiti seeks extradition of Duvalier

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The new governing council says it will try to extradite deposed President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier from France, where he was granted temporary exile after fleeing Haiti during violent protests against his rule.

Justice Minister Gerard Gourgue made the announcement Thursday on national television.

France had no immediate reaction today to Gourgue's announcement, and a spokesman at the Foreign Ministry said no statement on the subject was likely until an official request was received from Haiti.

Duvalier fled Haiti for France on Feb. 7, and since then has been unable to find a new permanent home.

Marcos' baggage — arms, cash — arrives in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — A planeload of Ferdinand Marcos' personal effects, said to include weapons and millions in cash, has arrived at the exiled Philippines leader relaxed at a heavily guarded air force base.

"It's been a quiet day," said Chief Master Sgt. George Joanou, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Command at Hickam Air Force Base, where the 90-member Marcos entourage remained in seclusion Thursday.

"Everybody's still here. They've been taking meals and resting at the quarters."

The calm was disrupted by the arrival of a second C-141 transport plane loaded with hundreds of boxes of personal effects belonging to the Marcos family and those who fled the Philippines with Marcos Wednesday.

NBC and ABC quoted unidentified government officials as saying that

the plane was loaded with millions of dollars in cash, certificates of deposit, deeds for U.S. land holdings, and a cache of weapons.

Although some family members complained to Gov. George Ariyoshi that they left the Philippines too hurriedly to grab a change of clothes, KHON-TV quoted unidentified government sources in Washington as saying jewelry belonging to Marcos' wife, Imelda, was brought into the country in diaper boxes, along with \$200,000 in gold bullion and nearly \$1 million in Filipino currency.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington the plane carried "the personal effects of the Marcos family and the other people accompanying him." He added, "We assisted with bringing out a number of items that they needed."

Marcos' holdings in state debated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A California state senator says Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos might own at least two pieces of California property worth more than \$10 million.

Sen. Paul Carpenter, D-Cypress, told a news conference Thursday he had been told by a "government appointee" that Marcos owns at least two California parcels.

But Carpenter would neither identify his source or specify where the property was located.

Douglas Bell, executive director of the state Board of Equalization, a tax panel, was asked about Carpenter's statement. Bell said there are more than 50 people named Marcos who own land in the state. He said only one of them is named Ferdinand Marcos, and that one owns a single-family home in San Jose with his wife, Emilia. The former president's wife is named Imelda.

Army troops quell mutiny in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Army troops stormed a mutinous security force camp near the Great Pyramids today and captured about 100 conscripts shortly before President Hosni Mubarak arrived to tour the not-damaged area, witnesses said.

Under cover of gunfire from four armored cars outside the camp on the northwest edge of Cairo, scores of troops charged into the facility, their submachine guns blazing, the informants said.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Witnesses said conscripts of the Central Security Force, holed up inside the camp since the mutiny began Tuesday night, shot back at the troops with automatic weapons.

Information Minister Safwat el-Sherif said today's attack came after five mutineers inside the Central Security Force camp opened fire on army soldiers stationed outside.

"A unit of the armed forces went into action immediately and there was an exchange of fire for five minutes," el-Sherif said. "Afterward the camp was stormed and the mutineers were arrested."

The mutiny, which spread Wednesday to other parts of Cairo and two southern cities, apparently was sparked by a false rumor that the paramilitary conscripts, paid about \$4 a month, would be required to stay on duty for a fourth year. The government said it was actually cutting the three-year tour requirement by one month.



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AUTO PILOT

Wrangler's ride, comfort praised

DETROIT, Mich. — Jeep Wrangler, a new-from-the-ground-up line of small sport utility vehicles, comes on the heels of the best sales year in Jeep history.

Jose Dedeurwaerder, president and chief executive officer of American Motors, said, "The debut of Wrangler couldn't come at a better time because interest in Jeep is at an all-time high."

He said Jeep vehicle sales in 1985 were the highest ever in both the United States and Canada.

"Our dealers sold more than 190,000 Jeep vehicles in the two countries in 1985," he said. "This year we're looking for more than 200,000 Jeep sales in the U.S. alone."

Dedeurwaerder also announced that for the third consecutive year a Jeep vehicle — this time the new Jeep Comanche mid-size pickup truck — has claimed top honors in the 4x4 of the year magazine competition in the United States.

Four Wheeler magazine selected Comanche as "Four Wheeler of the Year." The Jeep Cherokee compact sport wagon scored an unprecedented sweep of 4x4 of the year awards from all three of the leading off-road magazines in 1984 and was picked in 1985 by Off-Road magazine readers as 4WD compact utility vehicle of the year.

In Europe, Dedeurwaerder said, the Jeep Cherokee has been named "Four Wheeler of the Year"

by the French magazine "4x4." Readers of the magazine nominated three vehicles and a panel of journalists selected the Cherokee as the top choice from among the three.

Dedeurwaerder said the new Wrangler should give Jeep another exceptionally strong contender for four-wheel-drive-of-the-year honors in the competition later this year.

Francois Castaing, vice president of product engineering and development, said, "Jeep Wrangler combines a classic, open air design with state-of-the-art four-wheel-drive engineering, including 'shift on the fly' capability and a tuned, smooth-ride suspension. This new generation of

(Please see WRANGLER/B2)



Four Wheeler editors honor Comanche

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — The Jeep Comanche mid-size pickup truck has been selected by editors of Four Wheeler magazine as "Four Wheeler of the Year" after thousands of miles of in-depth tests against five competitive 4x4s.

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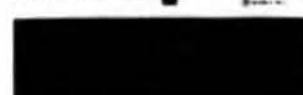
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Automakers resume fight over mileage standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight within the U.S. auto industry over whether federal fuel economy requirements should be relaxed is heating up again, as the government considers whether to reduce mileage standards for 1987 and 1988 model cars.

At a hearing Wednesday convened by the National Highway

Traffic Safety Administration, representatives from General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. claimed the government's standards are too strict, and could force them to limit production of big cars and lay off workers.

Officials from Chrysler Corp., as they have in the past, argued against any reduction.

NHTSA is considering whether to reduce the standards for carmakers' 1987 and 1988 car fleets from an average 27.5 miles per gallon to as low as 26 mpg, as it did for 1986. The 1985 standard was 27.5 mpg.

Chrysler, which plans to meet the standards, challenged the top two automakers' claims that jobs are at stake in the government's requirements for 1987 and 1988, and said the standards should be retained as a last vestige of an American energy conservation policy.

"We seriously doubt the claim that any significant number of workers would be laid off if all manufacturers are forced to

meet a 27.5 mpg standard," Howard Padgham, Chrysler's chief engineer of powertrain engineering programs, told NHTSA. "In fact, Chrysler stands ready to hire any such laid-off workers to help build the increased volume of new products we plan to introduce."

But Donald Buist, Ford's director of automotive emissions and fuel economy, said: "Factors beyond the manufacturer's control ... including declining fuel prices, led to increased consumer demand for larger cars and engines, and made it impossible for the two automakers to meet the statutory level without severely restricting the production of larger, family-sized cars."

Richard Klimisch, GM's executive director for environmental activities, said limiting the number of big cars could lead to "substantial job loss with the attendant severe consequences to our employees and the economy."

Among those testifying in op-

position to any rollback of the standards was Clarence Dittlow, director of the private Center for Auto Safety, which had unsuccessfully petitioned NHTSA to tighten fuel economy requirements.

Dittlow said Ford and GM are

deliberately understating their future fuel economy capabilities so they can exceed reduced 1987 and 1988 requirements and then use the resulting credits to help offset more than \$500 million in penalties they face from previous years when they didn't meet

federal standards.

Dittlow said relaxing the standards as requested "hands GM and Ford an economic subsidy" equal to almost \$25 million and \$10 million, respectively, for each tenth of a gallon by which they exceed 26 mpg.

WRANGLER RIDES COMFORTABLY...

From A1

small sport utility vehicles will offer very comfortable and enjoyable on-highway driving and superb off-road capability."

A key design objective for the Jeep Wrangler was to provide on-highway ride comfort primarily associated with larger vehicles. Wrangler accomplishes this with drivetrain components and design criteria utilized in the Cherokee.

"The profile of our small sport utility vehicle buyer has changed dramatically in recent years," Castaing said. "Ninety-five percent now use their vehicles for everyday transportation, compared to only 17 percent in 1978. Frequent off-roading is common with only 7 percent of our owners today, compared to 37 percent back then."

"Yet, four out of five owners still report some off-road usage. Jeep Wrangler will offer the best of both worlds to the new sport utility buyers — an

exceptional highway ride combined with traditional Jeep off-road performance."

Jeep Wrangler comes in two models — standard with soft top and half metal doors and a Laredo hardtop model with full metal doors.

Both models will have seating for four, consisting of front bucket seats and a removable "fold and tumble" rear seat.

Dedeurwaerder said Wrangler will play an important role in Jeep's quest for sales records in 1986, just as Jeep Comanche was a big factor in the surge to a 1985 record.

Jeep sales in the U.S. were an estimated 181,500 last year, compared with the old record of 165,446 a year earlier.

"Our sales potential climbs with each new addition to the Jeep lineup," Dedeurwaerder said.

BEST FOUR-WHEELER...

From B1

during the year, our Four Wheeler of the Year competition is the most grueling," said Peter de Pre, technical editor of the magazine. "After driving more than 2,200 miles on back trails, dirt roads, highways and city streets, the Jeep Comanche was selected by our seven editors as the best 4x4 for 1986."

"The Comanche has shown us again that Jeep knows what's necessary to build a world-class off-road machine."

"As one tester put it, the Comanche was my choice because it took everything we could dish out and kept on going."

All vehicles were rated in 10 categories: power and performance; overall economy; ruggedness; comfort and convenience; handling and brakes (on-road); handling and brakes (off-road); utility; fit and finish; service access and value for the dollar.

Other vehicles in the competition included the Ford Ranger Supercab, Isuzu Spacecab, Nissan pickup, Suzuki Samurai and the Toyota 4Runner.

"The Comanche consistently outscored the others," du Pre said, "and was selected unanimously as the Four Wheeler of the Year."

"Diversity of terrain played an important part in the testing. Each vehicle crossed loosely packed dirt, soft sand, gravel, mud, snow and plenty of slick rock. Except for crossing a swamp or some tundra, there wasn't any type of terrain these trucks weren't subjected to."

"This is probably the toughest test of its kind in the world for production trucks."

In honor of the award, Jeep is offering a limited edition "Four Wheeler of the Year" Comanche for sale. It features two-tone Sterling Metallic and Black paint with garnet or black Mesa II fabric interior. Styled wheels with bright trim rings and center hubs and P205/75 black radial tires are standard.

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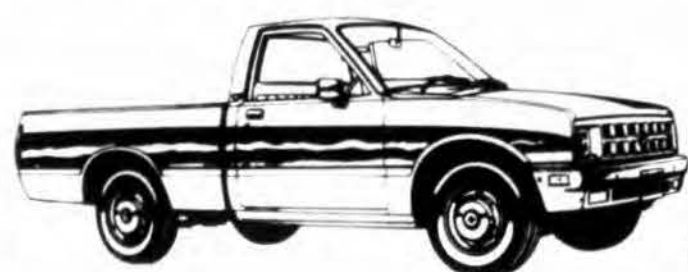
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Car owners find remedy for reject in lemon laws

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Why live with a lemon? A growing number of state laws say, in effect, that if your new car has a serious problem that can't be fixed in a reasonable time, either you get your money back or you get a new car.

California and 38 other states and the District of Columbia have passed lemon laws.

The laws vary by state, but basically they define the vehicles covered and what a lemon is; set a period during which a vehicle is eligible for consideration under the law, and establish a

procedure to resolve disputes.

Most states say you've got a lemon if within its first year or 12,000 miles your vehicle is hampered by a serious defect that an authorized facility hasn't been able to repair in four attempts or if the vehicle has been out of service for 30 days.

Lemon laws aren't meant to let you unload a car you decide you don't like. Generally, the manufacturer's warranty must cover defects that must substantially reduce the use, safety or value of the vehicle. Also, you should continue to maintain the car as required in the warranty and owner's manual.

Most states' lemon laws require the owner to notify the dealer or manufacturer of the problem and provide the opportunity to fix the defect. If the problem remains, the owner then must submit complaints to the program specified in the manufacturer's warranty before taking the dispute into court. This step can be skipped if the program fails to meet Federal Trade Commission guidelines. But here things get a bit murky.

Some consumer groups point out the FTC hasn't certified any current program to be in compliance with its guidelines. Nor does FTC monitor programs for

compliance.

In any case, the FTC rules don't apply to General Motors or to manufacturers who use Autocap, an industry-sponsored arbitration program, listed below. That's because GM and those manufacturers don't specify a program in their warranties.

There has been some discussion as to whether industry-sponsored programs really provide arbitration or, rather, mediation. The difference between the two is a matter of degree, with arbitration usually more formally structured and calling for a decision by a third party. Mediation is normally more of an attempt to get opponents to compromise.

Philip Nowicki, working on his doctoral dissertation on lemon laws at Syracuse University, says that all in all, the refund awarded by industry-sponsored arbitration panels is often about 25 percent less than the car owner's total expenditure.

Nowicki speculates that if you traded in a lemon, instead of following all the procedures for an industry-sponsored program, which sometimes take months, you might end up with as much as the refund from an arbitration panel.

The various panels' decisions

are usually binding on manufacturers but not on car owners, who can sue in court if dissatisfied with the results.

There are four industry-sponsored programs. Your owner's documents will tell you which program applies to your car. All four programs can have a voluntary 20-day mediation process preceding or substituting for the regular arbitration procedure.

— Auto Line is operated by Better Business Bureaus.

— Autocap is sponsored by the National Automobile Dealers Association in cooperation with 46 state and local dealer associations. Look in your phone book's white pages for Autocap or write to NADA National Autocap, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102, (703) 821-7144.

— Ford Consumer Appeals Board and Chrysler Customer Arbitration Board are company-sponsored panels. Voting members are not connected with Ford or Chrysler and receive no compensation except for out-of-pocket expenses. Call (800) 241-8450 for Ford or write to Chrysler Customer Arbitration Board at the address listed in the arbitration pamphlet in your owner's packet.

Here are some points you should clarify before nego-

tiations begin:

If you accept the decision, will it preclude you from filing future complaints should other problems with the vehicle occur?

Can you appear at the hearing or will the panel review only written material? Make submissions clear, complete and chronological. Document them. Get a letter from a certified technician saying that the problem is beyond repair.

Will the program meet FTC requirements, particularly where time limits are concerned? You should get a decision within 60 days of filing your complaint or within 40 days of your notification that you want to stop the mediation phase. The requirements apply only if your car's written warranty specifies the manufacturer's program.

If you reject an arbitrated decision or bypass that step and if your state has a lemon law, you can usually use it to seek redress through the courts.

For more information on lemon laws, contact the Center for Auto Safety at 2001 S St., N.W., Suite 410, Washington, DC 20009. Also check with your state attorney general's office or consumer protection agency.



Dealer honored

Michael T. McLean, president of McLean Motor Co. of Santa Ana, is one of 67 in the nation chosen for the 1986 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award, recognizing "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service." McLean has led his dealership to many honors, including the Cadillac National Service Excellence Award and the Cadillac Master Dealer Award. He was nominated by the Motor Car Dealers Association of Orange County of which he is president. Recipients were chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Hockey team picks Dodge as official car

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (PRN) — The Dodge division of Chrysler Motors has become the first official sponsor of the 1988 United States Hockey Team, it was announced this week by Amateur Hockey Association of the United States Executive Director Hal Trumble.

Dodge's sponsorship features a unique fund-raising program in which specially designed pins and plaques and official Team USA replica jerseys will be sold at AHAUS events through 1988.

Dodge will maintain exclusive status as the "official cartruck" of the U.S. Hockey Team and of AHAUS — the national governing body for amateur ice hockey which selects and prepares teams for national and international competition — making Dodge the first domestic automobile sponsor of amateur hockey in history.

"Dodge is delighted to take such a prominent sponsorship position with the 1988 U.S. Hockey Team and with all of this country's amateur hockey teams," said John B. Damoose, general marketing manager of Dodge. "Our philosophy is to be the best and that's what these programs promote: the best players and best teams in the country."

Dodge's involvement will begin with the 1986 AHAUS National Championships, scheduled for late March and early April in nine cities. It will include summer development camps and coaches clinics for three years, all leading to preparation of the U.S. Hockey Team for the 1988 Winter Olympics.

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 Needed for Retail Advertising Sales at a rapidly expanding local newspaper. Aggressive, self-disciplined individuals may earn excellent income (salary + commission), benefits, and advancement opportunity. Sales and/or advertising experience a must. Send resume to: Melinda Thackeray, ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

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Door & Floor Personal
 Students ok. Opening soon. The Roaring 20's. Apply at 1670 Newport Blvd., CM 645-5448 or 752-6955.

Hostess & Camera Girls
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HOSTESS
 Mature & experienced for dinner. Riverside Restaurant. S.C. Plaza, 540-3840.

MOTHER'S KITCHEN
 Hiring Cashiers/Preps. 5 days per wk. Please Apply 225 E. 17th St., CM.

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 Our Quality Vegetarian Restaurant is accepting applications for hotline cooks, and servers. p/t and week-ends, please apply. 225 E. 17th St., CM.

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 Professional career oriented persons with experience for full-time employment at Americas #2 Volkswagen & Isuzu dealership. Please call Jim Stafford for an interview at (714) 842-2000.

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 At the Los Angeles Times Telemarketing Office in Costa Mesa. With our new commission scale you can earn more than \$200 in commission & wages by selling 20 subscriptions a week. It's possible to earn more than \$1,000/week. Hours are flexible. High School Graduates, College Students & Senior Citizens encouraged to apply. For an interview call 714-540-0301.

FAST Growing Service
 Station has immediate openings. F/T or P/T positions. Mgt. Oppy's base comm. comm. Fountain Valley Chevron Service Center. 962-9512.

INDEPENDENT SALES REPS
FULL TIME/PART TIME
 Niagara Bottled Water Co. has openings for Sales Reps in O.C. Highest comm. paid in the industry. Paid training. Apply in person. Wed-Mon 17842 Cowan Irvine.

IN STORE SALES
 Seeking motivated individuals to provide excellent Customer Service for their high value lighting store. Benefits include SOLID base commission plus more.

LAMPS PLUS
 7262 Edinger Street, Huntington Beach (714) 842-2779.

MARINE HARDWARE SALESMAN
 Retail Sales. Full-time. Boating experience req'd. (714) 493-4455.

Real Estate Sales
 Established small Commercial Brokerage firm in Corona del Mar with exceptional reputation needs an experienced self-motivated Sales agent. Call Mike Isaacs, REALONICS CORP. (714) 675-6700.

RETAIL SALES
 Person who enjoys selling Chair pads, table cloths & curtains at Orange County Swap Meet. Sat & Sun 8:18-7:01-1185.

SALES POSITION
 WANTED good people with good voices to earn up to \$1000 per week easily. Call Chris. 1-800-233-0491.

SMALL BOATS-Sales
 Person exp. needed. Catalina Capri. For interview call 650-4447.

Clubs/Restaurants 5520
BAR MAID
 Call for Appt. Laguna Niguel (714) 582-9716.

COCKTAIL SERVERS
 M.F. The Roaring 20's. Entertainment dancing. No exp. nec. we train. Students OK. 1670 Newport Blvd., CM 645-5448 or 752-6955.

COOKS/BUS BOYS
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General 5530
FLORAL DESIGNER
 2 yrs. min. exp. Non-smk. pref. NB shop. 675-9484. alt. 6pm 631-1554.

SALES CLERK FULL & PART TIME
 108 22nd St. 675-8556. NPB.

FULL TIME PAY
 Opportunities available with Los Angeles Times Circulation Dept. in our door to door Newspaper Program. Guaranteed hourly wages and commission, hours 4-9pm, training is provided. Potential to earn \$300 plus per week. For interview 714-957-2000 x2481.

GEN OFC/PHONE SALES
 P/T, \$4/hr to start. Flexible hours. Call 957-3073.

HAIR STYLISTS
 There are now openings for Stylists that are interested in Renting stations in Newport Beach. Call Chuck 675-2046 or 552-0245.

JANITOR-Dist Mgr. Sales & Oper exp.
 Janitorial service a must. 556-4980.

LIFEGUARD TRYOUT
 March 2, 8:30 AM. Call Lake Mission Viejo at 770-1313 for app. info.

LIQUOR CLERK
 Non-smkr. all shifts. P/T. F/T 661-9926.

AUTO LOT ATTENDANTS
 Two full time lot attendants needed. Excellent pay plan, benefits, uniforms provided. Apply in person at South County VW & Isuzu. See Bob O'Brien or Jack Mack.

MANAGER
 Office supply exp. for new office supply/photo copy store. So. Coast Metro area. sal to \$1500 mo. + ben. Self start. Start 4-1.

CLERICAL
 P/T/P/T energetic customer oriented. clerk exp. photo copy or o/c supply. pref. \$4.50-\$6/hr. Start 4-1.

DELIVERY/GENERAL
 F/T, clean D.M.V. over 18. neat appearance, sense of direction. \$5/hr. immediate opening. E.O.E. M.F. 752-0481 M-F.

HAIR STYLIST
 For Ken Allan Hair Design. Irvine. Marriott Hotel. 553-9449.

ORIENTAL GIRL
 wanted part time for odd jobs, taking applications, must be resp. must be 18-up. 2 days per week. 3 hrs ea day. \$75 per week cash. OCC area. Call 641-0733.

Part-time evenings
WANNA MAKE SOME MONEY
 Attention Homemakers, moonlighters, college students & high school seniors! Telemarketing firm is looking for energetic individuals to conduct a marketing survey for a local newspaper. NO SELLING! Only requirement is a pleasant telephone voice. Hours Mon-Fri 5:30-9:00. Sat 9am-1pm. \$4/hr. \$85 per week to start. Share in partnership profits after 1st wk. Immediate openings for the right people. Casual attire. pleasant working conditions, management opportunities. For interview call Mary Grant at 642-4333 b/wr 9am-3pm M-F or 642-5678 after 6pm M-F. Call today start tomorrow.

PERSON FRIDAY
 Full-time, mature dependable person Friday needed. Must have own transportation, be responsible for general maint. & company runs. CALL 631-0149.

Petition Circulators
 \$6-12 per hr. cash paid daily. We train 761-9157.

P/T PLATE RM PERSON
 Monday 1pm-approx 8:30pm, Tuesday 11am-approx 7pm, will train. apply Penny-saver 1660 Placentia, CM.

Service Station attendant
 F/T exp. pref. Chevron. 3000 Fairview, CM.

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
 MacGregor Yachts, 1631 Placentia, CM.

Teach & Sell
 Stitchery Kits. P/T, F/T, will train. 964-4125 ask for Katie.

TRAFFIC COUNTERS
 immediate openings. own trans. perfect for young retired couples. variable hrs. Excellent Supplemental Income. 645-0474.

Employment Wanted 5535
 NURSE or companion in your home. have refs. & own car. exp. in Phy Ther. spec. w/handicap & elderly. 336-1009.

Merchandise 6010
 Copy of 1850 carved wood Carrousel Horse Only \$1600. 640-8688.

Employment 6010
General 5530

EXOTIC PET-Snake for sale
 Columbian Red tailed Boa Constrictor. Large aquarium, hot rock, wooden stand. Together or separate. \$50. Morgan 642-9523.

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ANTIQUE Oriental Rugs
 10ftx14ftx6in \$1300, 11ftx17ftx6in \$750, 4ftx6ftx2in \$250. Antique Louis 15th Desk \$200. Birds Eye Maple Desk \$75. 548-5619.

Appliances 6011
I BUY APPLIANCES
 LES 957-8133

FOR SALE: 1985 Kenmore
 Electric Dryer \$250. 642-3025.

Frigidaire Frost Free
 Refrigerator, xint cond. \$125. 650-4253.

Washer & Dryer \$145 ea
 Stove \$125. D/wsh. \$100. 646-5848.

Furniture 6014
I BUY FURNITURE
 LES 957-8133

22 cu ft Whirlpool Refrig.
 side, side, white. Top of line 5 yrs old \$395. Dining rm table & 6 chrs \$375. Wht dresser \$35. Walnut dresser \$50. Twn bd \$35. 552-4476 or 631-1050.

8' OLIVE GREEN SOFA
 EXCELLENT CONDITION \$50. 631-6559.

Antq oak twn bd w/new
 mattress. Antq oak drsr/nitestd 623-2512.

Black vinyl Lazy Boy chair
 \$35 obo. 645-0627.

Custom top qual traditional
 liv & din rm. 6 mo new. Sacrifice. 644-5319.

Dinettes w/4 chrs \$75
 Refrigerator \$75. 546-8390 Ask for Mark.

Hide-a-bed sofa, 5' x175.
 A pair of bookcases. 2'x8' ea. \$100. End Table \$15. 673-2919.

KING bed w/headboard,
 oak bdrm set, sectional, loveseat, glass cof. tbl, g. mirror, chrs, lamps, etc. 846-1251 aft 6.

King sz bed as new, pd
 \$900, sel. \$275. Rattan din. sel. \$300. Matching shelves \$75. 720-1883.

Living rm & Dining rm furn.
 Mediterranean 8' sofa, cof. tbls, lamps, etc. Fri/Sat/Sun 12-4. 2676 San Joaquin Hills, Cdm. 760-8028.

MAJOR FURNITURE WHOLESALE SHOWROOM EXTENDING WAREHOUSE SALE TO THE PUBLIC
 On one of a kind discontinued accessories, upholstery & floor sample merchandise. Feb 28th & March 1st, 10-3. 3019 Enterprise, (N. Baker & Bristol), Costa Mesa.

MOVING SALE!
 All furniture to be sold. Living rm & dining rm. bdrm set, wsh/dryer, chrs & misc. 644-4594.

Must Sacrifice!
 6-12 mo's old! Beaut. oak bdrm \$400. unused sofbed \$350. oak desk \$250. Ital brass w/glass din set \$375-bd stools \$75. sofa/loveseat \$500. oak/glass wall unit \$350. cof. tbl set \$450. eleg. Fr. Prov. din rm. sacr. \$1350. All xint. P.P. 543-4705.

Rock maple dining table
 Maple chest, wing chrs, misc. All very reasonable. Must Sell! 644-4258.

Miscellaneous 6015
FOR SALE JOHN WAYNE
 Tennis Club Family Membership, \$400, 476-8146. dly 675-6620 nts.

LEGENDS - Bus trip to see
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MAGIC ISLAND Membership
 privileges at Magic Castle \$750 obo 559-6725.

MEMBERSHIP IN BALBOA
 BAY CLUB for sale. Tennis incl. 494-9631.

N.B. Tennis Club
 transferable membership for sale \$600. 675-2109.

TANNING BED PROF.
 U.V.A. never used \$1500. cost new \$4200. Call Ray. (714) 994-0500.

Free To You 6022
 FREE King Size Mattress 7 yrs old, good cond. 675-0383.

Free to go Chrs. Boberman
 purebred & Norwegian Elkhound-Samoyed. Both 5-6 yrs. 968-0869.

FREE TO GOOD HOME -
 Affectionate Cat nts TLC in loving family home. Call Deanna 762-6337.

Office Furniture & Equipment 6047
 6 Conference Table, rosewood, oblong shape. Would also be xint. Pedestal desk \$150. Ask for Mr. Johnson 644-2292.

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 A Chrysler PRODUCT? Call Now For BEST PRICES. HUNTINGTON BEACH CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH. 842-0631. 540-5164.

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32' SLOOP
 Finnish-made TARGA, 1977. Fiberglass hull, self-tailing winches, center cockpit, teak cockpit benches, aft cabin, Volvo diesel, n.e. electronics, limited sea miles. New \$72K. MUST SELL-asking \$35,000. 250-0414 wkdays or 722-9480 wknds, Vlv.

'84 CATALINA 22'
 Keel, Honda 7.5. \$8000. Eves 644-7664.

'81 BALBOA DINGY-
 SABOT, xint cond, 2 sails. \$450. 828-0088.

Sailing St. Pierre Dorey
 28 gaff rig w/45 mooring. Newport bay. \$18,000. 631-6263.

Speed/Ski Boats 7016
REGATA 16 Ft. Ski Boat
 85-hp. Merc. gd cond. \$2000. 631-1179 or 673-8106.

Service, Equipment, Supplies 7026
Utility Trlr Heavy Duty
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\$4995

THEODORE ROBINS FORD
2060 HARBOR BLVD.
COSTA MESA 642-0010

TOYOTA Corolla '80
Wagon, 5-sp, ac, pb,
am/fm, \$3500, 631-8138.

VOLVO '76 264 x-cond,
snr, a/c, 4 spd, O.D.
/pwr, sheepskin, like new
\$2900, 962-4655

VOLVO '80 GL-pw, dr, jks,
sun-rt, am/fm stereo,
\$6500, 649-0114

VOLVO '85 DL 4 DOOR
Auto, air, loaded, 15,000
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VW '64 BUS, good shape,
runs but trans. tired!
\$6000 obs. 496-7286

VW '69 BUG, good cond.,
painted, w/radio, mag
whis, looks good \$1800
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am/fm, orig owner
\$2900, 646-4880

VW '74 SUPER BEATLE,
excellent trans, \$1200,
Karen 759-8055

VW VAN CAMPER '64
\$600, \$600, 734-8510

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BUICK REGAL '81
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CAD '77 Seville, top cond,
all options, only 60K mi,
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\$6000. PP 852-8610 dly,
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CAD '77 Seville, Orig
ownr, loaded, xnt cond
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CAD '78 Seville, 74K mi,
new batt/brks, exit, snr,
1 owner \$6250 331-6340

CAD '84 Eldorado, blue,
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clean, very cond, runs
well, 1 owner, gd tires,
new brks/water pump a/c
radio \$995, 675-8435

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Exit cond. \$2000 obs
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hatch, bra, spskn,
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McQuerry, 8049 Meridian
Ave., San Jose, Calif. 95120
Mr. & Mrs. Royal E.
Howes, 2722 Bridgeport
Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92804
Ms. Linda Schroeder,
1832 Irvine Blvd., Tustin
City, 92680

Miller Family Trust c/o
Bernard J. Miller, A
Anchorage Way Lido Park,
Newport Beach, Calif. 92663
Maude M. Pettus, 1483 C
Lincoln Ave., San Rafael,
Calif. 94901
Lucien L. Fabbri, 938 Nor-
mington, San Jose, Calif.
95136

Linda B. Tery, 10 Prince-
ton Rd., Menlo Park, Calif.
94025
This business is con-
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nership

Gaylord S. Wagner
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ORDINANCE NO. 85-32

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH AMENDING CHAPTER 5.50 OF THE NEWPORT BEACH MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: Chapter 5.50 of the Newport Beach Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

SECTIONS:

- 5.50.005 Findings and Purpose
- 5.50.010 Definitions
- 5.50.015 Operator's Permit Required
- 5.50.020 Application for Operator's Permit
- 5.50.025 Operator's Permit Issuance and Denial
- 5.50.030 Massage Technician Permit
- 5.50.035 Application for Massage Technician Permit
- 5.50.040 Massage Technician Permit Issuance and Denial
- 5.50.045 Off-Premises Massage Permit
- 5.50.050 Requirements of Operations
- 5.50.055 Changes of Business
- 5.50.060 Fees
- 5.50.065 Exemption, Existing Permittees
- 5.50.070 Transfer and Duration of Permits
- 5.50.075 Suspension, Revocation, Denial and Appeal
- 5.50.080 Violation and Penalty
- 5.50.085 Severability

5.50.005. Findings and Purpose.

The City Council finds and declares as follows:

- A. The permit requirements and restrictions imposed by this Ordinance are necessary to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Newport Beach, and
- B. The City of Newport Beach is authorized, by virtue of the provisions of the City Charter and Section 51031 of the Government Code, to regulate massage establishments and impose reasonable standards relative to the skills and experience of massage operators and massage technicians and the conditions of operation of the massage establishment; and
- C. There is a significant risk of injury to massage clients with certain medical conditions and this Ordinance provides safeguards against injury and economic loss; and
- D. There has been an increase in the incidence of acts of prostitution occurring in massage establishments and the establishment of standards for issuance of permits and restrictions on operation would serve to reduce the risk of illegal activity; and
- E. The restrictions and requirements contained in this chapter reduce the burdens on the police department and permit the deployment of the police personnel such that more serious crimes may be prevented and more important laws be enforced; and
- F. The regulations and restrictions contained in this Ordinance tend to discourage massage establishments from degenerating into houses of prostitution and the means utilized in this Ordinance bear a reasonable and rational relationship to the goals sought to be achieved.

5.50.010 Definitions.

- A. **Chief of Police.** The Chief of Police of the City of Newport Beach
- B. **City Manager.** The City Manager of the City of Newport Beach
- C. **City Council.** The City Council of the City of Newport Beach
- D. **Director of Finance.** The Director of Finance of the City of Newport Beach
- E. **Health Department.** The health care agency of the County of Orange that is contracted by the City of Newport Beach
- F. **Massage.** Any method of treating the external parts of the body for remedial, hygienic or any other reason or purpose, whether by rubbing or touching parts of the body with the hand or an instrument, or by application of any substance or thing, including, but not limited to, electricity, water or vapor, oil or alcohol, by way of immersion, transmission or any other procedure.

G. **Massage Establishment.** Any business conducted within the City of Newport Beach where any person, for money or any other consideration, administers, to another person, a massage.

H. **Massage Technician.** Any person who administers, to another person, a massage within a massage establishment or is in training or apprenticeship to administer a massage.

I. **Notice.** Except as otherwise provided in this chapter, any notice may be given by United States Mail, postage prepaid and properly addressed. Notice shall be presumed given when deposited in the United States Mail.

J. **Operator's Permit.** The permit required pursuant to the provisions of this chapter to operate a massage establishment.

K. **Police Department.** The Police Department of the City of Newport Beach

L. **5.50.015. Operator's Permit Required.**

No person shall operate a massage establishment within the City without first obtaining an operator's permit pursuant to Sections 5.50.020 and 5.50.025 of this chapter and securing the necessary business license as required by this code.

M. **5.50.020. Application for Operator's Permit.**

A. Any person desiring an operator's permit for massage establishment business shall file a written application on the required form with the Director of Finance who shall refer all such applications to the Chief of Police for an investigation. The applicant shall accompany the application with the appropriate filing fee.

For purpose of this section, applicant shall mean the operator of the proposed massage establishment. If a sole proprietorship; each general partner, if a partnership; each officer and director, if a corporation; and each participant, if a joint venture.

The application shall contain or be accompanied by the following information:

- 1. The type of ownership of the business, i.e., whether by individual, partnership, corporation, or otherwise
- 2. The precise name under which the massage establishment is to be conducted
- 3. The complete address and all telephone numbers of the massage establishment
- 4. A complete list of the names and residence addresses of all proposed massage technicians and employees in the massage establishment and the name and residence addresses of the manager or managing employee proposed to be principally in charge of the operation of the massage establishment
- 5. The following personal information concerning the applicant:
 - a. Name and complete residence address
 - b. Two previous addresses immediately prior to the present address of the applicant
 - c. Written proof of age
 - d. Height, weight, color of hair, eyes and sex
 - e. Two front faced portrait photographs at least two (2") inches by two (2") inches in size taken by the Police Department
 - f. The massage or similar business history and experience of the applicant, including but not limited to, whether or not such person, in previously operating a massage establishment or similar business in this city or state under license or permit has had such license or permit denied, revoked, or suspended and the reasons therefor
 - g. All criminal convictions, excluding traffic, misdemeanor or infraction violations
 - h. A complete set of fingerprints taken by the Police Department
 - i. Authorization for the City, its agents and employees to seek verification of the information contained in the application.
 - j. Such other information and identification as deemed necessary by the Chief of Police
 - k. A statement in writing and dated by the applicant that he or she certifies under penalty of perjury that all information contained in the application is true and correct.

B. Each operator must pass a written test dealing with the requirements of this chapter to insure complete understanding of the operator's and manager's duties prior to the issuance of the operator's permit.

N. **5.50.025. Operator's Permit Issuance and Denial.**

A. Upon receipt of a written application for a permit, the Chief of Police shall conduct an investigation, in such manner as he or she deems appropriate in order to ascertain whether such permit should be issued as requested. The Chief of Police shall render a recommendation to the City Manager to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the application within forty-five (45) days of the filing of an application. Said forty-five (45) day period may be continued for an additional thirty (30) days if necessitated by the occurrence of events beyond the control of the Chief of Police. The City Manager shall issue such permit as requested unless the City Manager makes any of the following findings:

(1) Any person that will be directly engaged or employed in the massage establishment, has been convicted of a violation of Health and Safety Code Section 11550 or a violation of Penal Code Sections 266i, 315, 316, 318, or 647(b), or has been convicted in any other state of any offense which, if committed or attempted in this state, would have been punished as one or more of the above mentioned offenses, or that any such person is required to register under the provisions of Penal Code Section 290

(2) Any person that will be directly engaged or employed in the massage establishment, has been convicted of any felony offense involving the sale of a controlled substance specified in the Health and Safety Code Section 11054, 11055, 11056, 11057 or 11058 or has been convicted in any other state of any offense which, if committed or attempted in this state, would have been punishable as one or more of the above mentioned offenses

(3) Any person that will be directly engaged or employed in the massage establishment, has committed an act, which, if done by a permittee under this chapter, would be grounds for suspension or revocation of the permit

(4) Any person that will be directly engaged or employed in the massage establishment, has been convicted of an act involving dishonesty, fraud or deceit with the intent to substantially benefit himself, herself, or another or substantially to injure another, or an act of violence, which act or acts are substantially related to the specifications, functions, or duties of the massage establishment

(5) The operations of the massage establishment would, if allowed, constitute a public nuisance

(6) The applicant has knowingly made a false, misleading, or fraudulent statement of fact to the City in the permit application process

(7) The application does not contain the information required by Section 5.50.020

(8) The applicant has not satisfied the requirements of this chapter

B. The City Manager shall specify such conditions on the issuance of an operator's permit as are reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with this chapter and other applicable laws. Such conditions shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

- (1) No massage technician, or employee when working or present in the massage establishment, shall expose his or her genitals, buttocks, or, in the case of a female, her breast(s) nor, in the course of administering a massage, make intentional contact with the genitals or anus of another person
- (2) No person shall massage any other person, or give or administer any bath or baths, or to give or administer any of the procedures or services set forth in this chapter in a manner in which the person giving or administering such massage or bath touches the person receiving the massage to bath upon the genitals, breasts or buttocks with intent to arouse, appeal to or gratify the lust or passions or sexual desires of such person receiving the massage or bath
- (3) No person granted a permit as herein provided shall operate under any name or conduct business under any designation not specified in his or her permit
- (4) All massage establishments required to be licensed under this chapter shall have a manager or the premises at all times during which the massage establishment is open. The operator of each massage establishment required to be licensed under this chapter shall file a statement with the Chief of Police designating the person or persons with power to act as a manager at the operator's massage establishment. The manager of each massage establishment shall take necessary steps to ensure that copies of the massage technician permit for each on-duty massage technician shall be conspicuously posted on the premises so that the same may be readily seen by persons entering the premises
- (5) No person having an operator's permit shall employ as a massage technician or massage technician aide in a massage establishment any person who has not obtained and then possesses a valid massage technician permit issued pursuant to Section 5.50.035 of this chapter. Every holder of an operator's permit under this chapter shall report to the Director of Finance and the Chief of Police any and all changes of employees, whether by new or renewed employment, discharge, or termination, stating the name of the employee, and the date of change. The report shall be made within five (5) days of the change. The operator shall take all reasonable steps for the return of the police permit and photo identification card of all massage technicians who are discharged, or who otherwise terminate their employment, to the Chief of Police
- (6) All persons, massage technicians, and attendants shall wear clean outer garments. These garments must be of a fully opaque material and provide the complete covering from mid-thigh to shoulders of such employees, massage technicians, and attendants
- (7) No massage technician, massage technician aide or employee, while performing any task or service associated with the massage business, shall be present in any room with another person unless the person's genitals, buttocks, or in the case of female, her breast(s), are fully covered
- (8) The massage establishment shall not refuse service on the basis of a customer's sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin or other arbitrary factor proscribed by the Unruh Civil Rights Act, Civil Code Section 51, et seq.
- (9) The massage establishment shall comply with Section 5.50.050, Requirements of Operation
- (10) Each person having an operator's permit shall provide the Chief of Police with evidence of the insurance required by Section 5.50.050 within forty-five (45) days of the date of issuance of the permit
- (11) The massage establishment shall comply with all provisions of this chapter and the applicable provisions of the Newport Beach Municipal Code

O. **5.50.030 Massage Technician Permit.**

No person shall perform or administer a massage in a massage establishment, or for compensation unless such person has in effect a massage technician permit issued pursuant to Sections 5.50.035 and 5.50.040 of this chapter. A massage technician aide and any person in training or apprenticeship shall comply with the requirements of Sections 5.50.035 and 5.50.040.

P. **5.50.035 Application for Massage Technician Permit.**

A. Any person desiring a massage technician permit shall file a written application on the required form with the Director of Finance who shall refer all such applications to the Chief of Police for an investigation. The applicant shall accompany the application with the appropriate filing fee. The application shall contain or be accompanied by the following information:

- (1) A statement of the exact location at which the applicant will be working as a massage technician, including the full street address and all telephone numbers associated with said location, and the name and address of the massage establishment
- (2) A statement, in writing, from a licensed physician in the State of California that he or she has examined the applicant within the past thirty (30) day period preceding said application and believes to be free from all communicable diseases.
- (3) The following personal information concerning the applicant:
 - a. Name, complete residence address and telephone
 - b. Two (2) previous addresses immediately prior to the present address of the applicant
 - c. Written proof of age
 - d. Height, weight, color of hair and eyes, and sex
 - e. Two (2) front faced portrait photographs at least two (2") inches by two (2") inches in size taken by the Police Department
- (4) The massage business or similar business history experience of the applicant, including but not limited to, whether or not such person, in previously performing massage services or operating a massage establishment or similar business in this City or other city of this state under license or permit, has had such license or permit denied, revoked, or suspended and the reasons therefor
- (5) All criminal convictions and reasons therefor excluding traffic, misdemeanor or infraction violations
- (6) A complete set of fingerprints taken by the Police Department
- (7) Such other information and identification as deemed necessary by the Chief of Police

(7) Authorization for the City, its agents and employees to seek verification of the information contained in the application.

(8) A statement in writing and dated by the applicant that he or she certifies under penalty or perjury that all information contained in the application is true and correct.

B. Each applicant must furnish a diploma or certificate and transcript of graduation from an approved school wherein the method, profession, anatomical and physiological knowledge and practice of massage technician is taught. The term "approved school" means and includes any school or institution of learning licensed by the State of California and approved by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction pursuant to Education Code Section 94311 and reviewed by the Superintendent within the preceding twelve (12) month period which school has for its purpose teaching of the theory, the method, profession, or work of massage technicians and which school requires a resident course of study of not less than 300 hours. The applicant must also supply a course description, an outline of material covered, transcript and a letter to the City from the school administrator verifying completion.

The Chief of Police may consider an applicant's study of massage completed outside the State of California if proof of completion from a formalized course of study in massage practice, anatomy, physiology is provided upon application. Proof of completion shall include, but not be limited to, dates of study, the name of the school attended, and the address and phone number of the school attended.

Any outside course of study submitted for approval shall meet the State of California's Office of Post Secondary Education's minimum requirements.

C. The applicant must pass a written examination prior to the issuance of the massage technician permit. The examination shall meet the following requirements:

- (1) The examination shall, in the judgment of the City Manager, be such as to fairly determine the ability of the applicant to perform the work which the applicant will be authorized to do by the permit applied for, and shall cover the following subjects: anatomy, physiology, hygiene, sanitation, massage theory, ethics of massage practice, first aid and CPR, and the provision of this chapter.
- (2) The examination may be conducted by the Finance Director, or his or her designee. Qualified persons shall prepare the examination. A qualified person shall have at least five (5) years of licensing or practice in his or her health care field and shall include licensed health care professionals as doctors, chiropractors, physical therapists, and individuals who have pursued required courses in and graduated from an approved massage school and procedures governing the administration and grading of all examinations and shall exercise such supervision as may be necessary to ensure compliance therewith.
- (3) The Chief of Police and Finance Director shall establish standards and procedures governing the administration and grading of all examinations and shall exercise such supervision as may be necessary to ensure compliance therewith.
- (4) The examination will be in the English language. In the event that the application requires that the examination be given in another language, he or she must notify the Chief of Police in advance and pay the appropriate fee for translation.
- (5) An applicant who fails to pass the examination shall not be eligible for another examination until sixty (60) days after the previous examination. An applicant who fails to pass upon a third attempt, shall not be again eligible until six (6) months thereafter. An additional processing fee may be required to be filed with the Chief of Police prior to each examination.

Q. **5.50.040 Massage Technician Permit Issuance and Denial.**

A. Upon receipt of a written application for a permit, the Chief of Police shall conduct an investigation in such manner as he or she deems appropriate in order to ascertain whether such permit should be issued as requested. The Chief of Police shall make a recommendation to the City Manager to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the application within forty-five (45) days of the filing of an application. Said forty-five (45) day period may be continued for an additional thirty (30) days if necessitated by the occurrence of events beyond the control of the Chief of Police. The City Manager shall issue such permit as requested unless the City Manager makes any of the following findings:

- 1. The applicant has been convicted of a violation of Health and Safety Code Section 11550 or a violation of Penal Code Sections 266i, 351, 316, 318, or 647(b), or has been convicted in any other state of any offense which, if committed or attempted in this state, would have been punished as one or more of the above mentioned offenses, or that the applicant is required to register under the provisions of Penal Code Section 290
- 2. The applicant has been convicted of any felony offense involving the sale of a controlled substance specified in Health and Safety Code Sections 11054, 11055, 11056, 11057, or 11058 or has been convicted in any other state of any offense which, if committed or attempted in this state, would have been punishable as one or more of the above mentioned offenses
- 3. The applicant has committed an act, which, if done by a permittee under this chapter, would be grounds for suspension or revocation of the permit
- 4. The applicant has been convicted of an act involving dishonesty, fraud, or deceit with the intent to substantially benefit himself, herself, or another or substantially injure another, or an act of violence, which act or acts are substantially related to the qualifications, functions, or duties of a massage technician
- 5. The applicant has knowingly made a false, misleading, or fraudulent statement of fact to the City in the permit application process
- 6. The application does not contain the information required by Section 5.50.035
- 7. The applicant has not satisfied the requirement of this chapter
- B. The City Manager shall specify such conditions on the issuance of a massage technician's permit that are reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with this chapter and other applicable laws. Such conditions shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

1. No massage technician or employee, when working or present in the massage establishment, shall expose his or her genitals, buttocks, or, in the case of a female, her breast(s) nor, in the course of administering a massage, make intentional contact with the genitals or anus of another person

2. No person shall massage any other person, or give or administer any bath(s), or to give or administer any of the procedures or services set forth in this chapter in a manner in which the person giving or administering such massage or bath(s) touches the person receiving the massage or bath(s) upon the genitals, breasts or buttocks with intent to arouse, appeal to or gratify the lust or passions or sexual desires of such person receiving the massage or bath(s)

3. That the holder of the permit must display a photo identification card prepared by the Police Department when working pursuant to the permit. This card must be worn and displayed on the outer clothing. If a permit holder changes his or her business address, he or she shall be required, within seven (7) days after such change occurs, to obtain from the Police Department a new photo identification card and advise the Director of Finance, in writing, of the new business address.

4. Every person to whom or for whom a permit shall have been granted pursuant to the provisions of this chapter shall display said permit in a conspicuous place within the massage establishment so that the same may be readily seen by persons entering the premises

5. All persons, massage technicians, and attendants shall wear clean outer garments. These garments must be of a fully opaque material and provide the complete covering from mid-thigh to shoulders of such employees, massage technicians, and attendants

R. **5.50.045 Off-Premises Massage Permit.**

A. For purpose of this chapter, a massage performed or administered off-premises and requiring an off-premises massage permit shall be one performed or administered for money or other consideration at a location other than a massage establishment. The massage establishment shall include those premises for which an operator's permit has been obtained and which complies with Section 5.50.050, Requirements of Operation, of this chapter.

B. No person shall perform or administer a massage off the premises of a massage establishment, for money or other consideration, without first obtaining a massage technician permit under Sections 5.50.035 and 5.50.040 and an off-premises massage permit under this section. Any person desiring an off-premises massage permit shall file a written application on the required form with the Director of Finance who shall refer all such applications to the Chief of Police for an investigation. The applicant shall accompany the application with the appropriate filing fee. The application shall contain or be accompanied by the following information:

1. The complete name, residence and business address and telephone number of the applicant

2. The precise name and complete address and telephone number of each person receiving the off-premise massage

3. The complete address at which the off-premises massage is to be conducted

4. The specific reasons necessitating the performance of the massage at a location other than a massage establishment

5. Such other information deemed necessary by the Chief of Police

C. Upon receipt of a written application for an off-premises massage permit, the Chief of Police shall conduct an investigation in such manner as he or she deems appropriate in order to ascertain whether such permit should be issued as requested. The Chief of Police shall make a recommendation to the City Manager to approve, conditionally approve, or deny the application within forty-five (45) days of the filing of an application. Said forty-five (45) day period may be continued for an additional thirty (30) days if necessitated by the occurrence of events beyond the control of the Chief of Police. The City Manager shall issue such permit as requested unless the City Manager finds that it is not reasonably necessary to perform or administer the massage at a location other than the massage establishment. The City Manager shall specify such conditions on the issuance of the off-premises massage permit that are reasonably necessary to ensure compliance with this chapter and other applicable laws

S. **5.50.050 Requirements of Operation.**

1. **Structure.** Massage shall be carried on in a structure which is located in a zoning district which permits such use. When a new massage establishment is constructed, three (3) sets of plans shall be submitted to the City of Newport Beach and the County Health Care Agency for approval and shall be accompanied by the appropriate plan check fee.

2. **Signs.** Each operator shall erect and maintain, after obtaining the necessary permits, a recognizable and readable sign that will be posted adjacent to the main entrance identifying the premise as a massage establishment. The signs may not use any strobe lights or other flashing lights to illuminate the front of the business. Each operator shall have posted, in a conspicuous location upon the premises where the massage operation is to be conducted, the operator's permit as issued by the Chief of Police

3. **Lighting.** Each operator shall provide in each room where massage is given sufficient lighting and ventilation that complies with the Uniform Building Code. The lighting in each massage room shall be at least one (1) forty (40) watt white light bulb. No strobe flashing lights shall be used. No colored lights shall be used. No colored lights shall be used as a primary light source nor shall any coverings be used which change the color of the primary light source

4. **Equipment.** Each operator shall provide and maintain adequate equipment for disinfecting and sterilizing of instruments used in massage

5. **Inspections.** The City's Building and Safety, Fire Department, Chief of Police or his or her designee and the Health Department, shall inspect the premises proposed to be devoted to the massage establishment and shall certify on the required permit application, compliance or noncompliance with the regulations in this chapter. The City's Building and Safety, Fire Department, Chief of Police or his or her designee and the Health Department may, from time to time, and at least twice each year, make an inspection of each massage establishment for the purpose of determining that the provisions of this chapter are met

The Health Department shall, from time to time, and at least twice a year, make an inspection of each massage establishment in the City for the purposes of determining that the health provisions of the laws of the State of California and Ordinances of the City of Newport Beach and County of Orange are met

6. **Facilities.** A minimum of one (1) tub or shower, and one (1) toilet and wash basin shall be provided for the patrons in every massage establishment. If male and female patrons are to be served by the massage establishment, separate bathing, massage rooms, dressing, toilet facilities, steam rooms and saunas shall be provided to all wash basins, bathtubs, showers, and similar equipment. In addition to the wash basin provided for patrons, a minimum of one (1) separate wash basin shall be provided in each massage establishment for use of employees, which basin shall provide soap or detergent and hot running water at all times and shall be located within or as practical to the area devoted to the performing of massage services. A permanently installed soap dispenser, filled with soap, and a single service towel dispenser shall be provided at the restroom handwash sink, employee handwash sink and shower stalls. No bar soap can be used. A trash receptacle shall be provided in each toilet room

7. **Separate Rooms.** In any establishment in which massage services are rendered only to members of the same sex at any one time, such persons of the same sex may be placed in a single, separate room, or the operators of the massage establishment may elect to place such persons of the same sex in separate enclosed rooms or booths having adequate ventilation to an area outside said room or booth while massage services are being performed. No door to a room in which a massage is being performed shall be locked

8. **Maintenance.** All walls, ceilings, floors, pools, showers, bathtubs, steam rooms, and all other physical facilities for the massage establishment must be in good repair and maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Wet and dry heat rooms, steam or vapor rooms, or steam or vapor cabinets, shower compartments, and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned each day the business is in operation. Bathtubs shall be thoroughly cleaned after each use. All walls, floors and ceilings of each restroom and shower areas shall be made smooth and easily cleanable. All floors shall have an approved floor covering. No carpeting shall be installed in any of these areas

9. **Massage Table.** A massage table shall be provided in each massage room and the massage shall be performed on this massage table. The table should have a minimum height of eighteen (18") inches. Two (2") inch thick foam pads with a maximum width of four (4) feet may be used on a massage table and must be covered with durable, washable plastic or other waterproof material. Beds, floor mattresses, and waterbeds may not be used in the administration of a massage

10. **Linen.** Common use of towels or linens shall not be permitted. Towels and linen must be laundered after each usage. Separate enclosed cabinets shall be provided for the storage of clean and soiled linen and shall be plainly marked "clean linen" and "soiled linen" and shall have doors or covers

11. **Living Prohibited.** No person or persons shall be allowed to live inside the massage establishment at any time. All living quarters shall be separate from the massage establishment. No food of any kind shall be prepared for sale or sold in the establishment unless an appropriate food vending permit is granted by the County of Orange

12. **Alcoholic Beverages/Drugs.** No person shall enter, be, or remain in any part of a massage establishment licensed under this chapter while in possession of, consuming, using, or under the influence of any alcoholic beverage or drug. The owner, operator, and manager shall be responsible for taking reasonable steps to ensure that no such person shall enter or remain upon the massage establishment. Service of alcoholic beverages shall not be permitted

13. **Recordings.** No building or part thereof used as a massage establishment shall be equipped with any electronic, mechanical, or artificial device used or to be used for recording or for monitoring the performance of the massage or the conversation or other sounds in the massage rooms

14. **Coverings.** Each establishment shall provide to all patrons, clean, sanitary and opaque coverings capable of covering the patrons specified anatomical areas, including the genital area and buttocks and female breast(s). No common use of such coverings shall be permitted and re-use is prohibited unless adequately cleaned. The genital area of the patrons shall be covered at all times during the performance of the massage

15. **Records.** Every person operating a massage establishment shall keep a record of the dates and hours of each treatment or service, name and address of the patron, name of technician administering such service and description of the treatment or service rendered. These records shall be retained for a period of twenty-four (24) months after such treatment or service. A short medical history form shall be completed by the operator to determine if the patron has any communicable diseases, areas of pain, high blood pressure or any physical condition which may be adversely affected by massage. Said records shall be open to inspection by the health officials charged with the responsibility of preventing the spread of communicable and contagious diseases and to officials charged with administering this code. The information furnished or secured as a result of any such records should be used only to ensure and enforce compliance with this chapter and other applicable laws and shall otherwise remain confidential. Any unauthorized disclosure or use of such information by any officer or employee of the City of Newport Beach shall constitute a misdemeanor. Officials charged with enforcement of this chapter shall periodically inspect said records to insure compliance with this section

16. **Hours of Operation.** No person shall operate a massage establishment, or administer a massage in any massage establishment or administer a massage pursuant to an off-premises massage permit between the hours of 11:00 P.M. and 7:00 A.M. All customers, patrons and visitors shall be excluded from the massage establishments during those hours

17. **Insurance.** No person, association, firm or corporation shall engage in, conduct or carry on the business of a massage establishment unless there is on file with the City Clerk, in full force and effect at all times, a document issued by an insurance company authorized to do business in the State of California evidencing that the permittee is insured under a liability insurance policy providing minimum coverage of \$500,000.00 for injury or death to one person arising out of the operation of any massage establishment and the administration of a massage

18. **Compliance.** Proof of compliance with all applicable provisions of the Newport Beach Municipal Code shall be provided

T. **5.50.055. Changes of Business.**

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Every message establishment operator shall report immediately to the Chief of Police any and all changes of ownership or management of the message establishment, including, but not limited to, changes of manager or other person principally in charge, stockholders holding more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the corporation, officers, directors, and partners in any and all changes of name, style, or designation under which the business is to be conducted, and all changes of address of Police and the Director of Finance provided there is compliance with all applicable regulations of the City of Newport Beach.

5.50.060. Fees.

The City Council shall establish by resolution, and from time to time, amend fees for the administration of this chapter. The City shall include in this resolution a Health Services Fee Schedule providing annual fees to be paid by the operator of each message establishment, such fees to be paid directly to the County of Orange Health Department and retained by the County under any other chapter of this code.

5.50.065. Exemption; Existing Permits.

A. The requirements of this chapter shall have no application and no effect upon and shall not be construed as applying to any persons designated as follows: physician, surgeon, chiropractor, osteopath, or any registered or licensed vocational nurse working under the supervision of a physician, surgeon, chiropractor, or osteopath duly licensed to practice their respective professions in the State of California, nor shall the requirements of this chapter apply to any treatment administered in good faith in the course of the practice of any healing art or professions by any person licensed by the State of California to practice any such art or profession under the Business and Professions Code of the State of California or by any other law of this state. Practical nurses or other persons without qualifications as massage technicians, or other persons physically, surgeons, chiropractors, or osteopaths to practice pursuant to the Medical Practice Act, whether employed by B. Commencing on the date of adoption of this chapter, permits are to be issued in accordance with the provisions of this chapter.

C. As to persons holding existing permits, the following schedule of compliance is to apply:

- (1) Existing operator's permits shall continue in effect until March 1, 1987 and shall be renewed in accordance with provisions of Section 5.50.075 pending compliance with the requirements of Subdivisions 2 and 3 of this section.
- (2) Within ninety (90) days of the effective date of this Ordinance the message establishment is to be brought into compliance with all requirements of Section 5.50.050 of this chapter.
- (3) All persons operating under an existing massage technician permit and otherwise meeting the requirements for permit renewal are by March 1, 1987 to obtain a new permit in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. Persons currently holding a valid massage technician permit shall be exempt from the schooling requirement, but must satisfactorily complete the written test.

(4) All persons operating under an existing off-premises massage permit and otherwise meeting the requirements for permit renewal are by March 1, 1987 to obtain a new permit in accordance with the provisions of this chapter. Reasonable extensions of the time period specified in Subdivisions 2, 3 and 4 shall be granted by the City Manager upon a proper showing and upon timely requests therefor.

5.50.070 Transfer and Duration of Permits.

A. No permit issued hereunder shall be transferable to any other person or establishment; provided, however, an additional location or change of location of a massage technician permit will be allowed upon thirty (30) days' prior written notice to the Chief of Police and the Director of Finance.

B. All operator, massage technician and off-premises massage permits shall be issued for the period of twenty-four (24) months and shall expire twenty-four (24) months from its issuance.

C. Applications for the next insuring permit shall be filed with the Director of Finance before the expiration of the existing permit. Such renewal applications must be filed no later than thirty (30) days prior to the expiration of the permit to prevent a lapse of the permit.

D. Each applicant for renewal shall file such information as may be required by the Chief of Police to update the information required for his or her original permit application. Each renewal applicant shall include a statement in writing from a licensed physician in the State of California that he or she has examined the applicant within the past thirty (30) day period preceding said application and believes the renewal applicant to be free from all communicable diseases. The applicant shall accompany the application for renewal with the appropriate filing fee.

5.50.075 Suspension, Revocation, Denial and Appeal.

The City Manager may refuse to renew a permit or may revoke or suspend an existing permit on the grounds that the applicant or permit holder has failed to comply with the permit conditions or other requirements of this chapter. No suspended permit may be renewed. If a suspended permit lapses during the suspension period, a new application must be made at the end of the suspension period. In any such case, the applicant or permit holder shall have the right to appeal to the City Council in the time and manner set forth in this section.

When the City Manager concludes that grounds for suspension, revocation or refusal to renew a permit exist, the City Manager shall serve the applicant or permit holder, either personally or by certified mail addressed to the business address of applicant or permit holder, with a Notice of Intent to Suspend, Revoke or Refuse to Renew Permit. This notice shall state the reasons for the proposed revocation, the effective date of the revocation if no appeal is filed by applicant or permit holder, and the right of the applicant or permit holder to appeal to the City Council and the decision of the City Manager to suspend, revoke or refuse to renew the permit. The right to appeal to the City Council shall terminate upon the expiration of fifteen (15) days following the personal service or deposit of the Notice of Intent to Suspend, Revoke or Refuse to Renew Permit in the United States Mail, whichever shall occur first.

The City Council of the City of Newport Beach may preside over the hearing on appeal or, in the alternative, appoint a hearing officer to conduct the hearing, receive relevant evidence and to submit to the City Council findings and recommendations to be considered by the City Council of the City of Newport Beach. The City Council of the City of Newport Beach shall render its decision within forty-five (45) days from the date of the hearing or, in the event that a hearing officer has been appointed, within forty-five (45) days from the date on which the City Council receives the findings and recommendations of the hearing officer. The decision of the City Council shall be final.

5.50.080. Violation and Penalty.

A. Every person, except those persons who are specifically exempt by this chapter, whether acting as an individual, owner, employee of the owner, operator or employee of the operator, or whether acting as a mere helper for the owner, employee, or operator, or whether acting as a participant or worker in any way, who gives massage or conducts a massage establishment or room, or who gives or administers, or who practices the giving or administering of steam baths, electric tubs, showers, baths, sponge baths, vapor baths, fomentation, mineral baths, alcohol rubs, Russian, Swedish or Turkish baths, or any other type of therapy or who operates a massage establishment within the City or who does or practices any of the other things or acts mentioned in this chapter without first obtaining a permit and paying for a license to do so from the City, or shall violate any provision of this chapter, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

B. Any owner, operator, manager, or permittee in charge of in control of a massage establishment who knowingly employs a person performing as a massage technician as defined in this chapter who is not in possession of a valid permit, or who allows such an employee to perform, operate or practice within such a place of business, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

C. Any massage establishment operated, conducted, or maintained contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall be, and the same is hereby declared to be unlawful and a public nuisance and the City may, in addition to or in lieu of prosecuting a criminal action hereunder, commence an action or actions, or proceedings, for the abatement, removal and enjoyment thereof, in the manner provided by law and shall take such other steps and shall apply to such court or courts as may have jurisdiction to grant such relief as will abate or remove such massage establishments and restrain and enjoin any person from operating, conducting or maintaining, a massage establishment contrary to the provisions of this chapter.

5.50.085. Severability.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each and every section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase not declared invalid or unconstitutional without regard to whether any portion of the Ordinance would be subsequently declared invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 2. The Mayor shall sign and the City Clerk shall attest to the passage of this Ordinance. The City Clerk shall cause the same to be published once in the official newspaper within fifteen (15) days after its adoption. The Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days from its adoption.

This Ordinance was introduced at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Newport Beach, held on the 10th day of February, 1986, and was adopted on the 24th day of February, 1986, by the following vote, to wit:

AYES, COUNCILMEMBERS Agee, Cox, Hart, Heather, Maurer, Plummer, Strauss
NOES, COUNCILMEMBERS —
ABSENT COUNCILMEMBERS —

Philip Maurer, Mayor

ATTEST: Wanda E. Raglio, City Clerk

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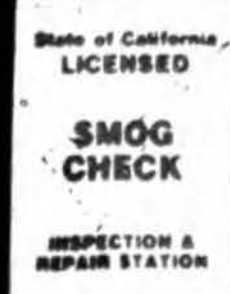
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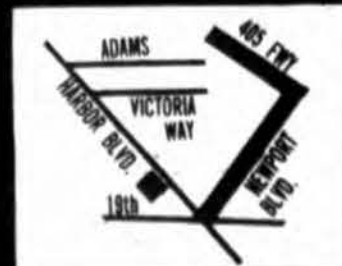


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4! Uniden jammed

Benz, Baugh, Morse, Sheehan
share lead with first-round 68s

By CHRIS MONAHAN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Much of the publicity surrounding the opening round of the Uniden Invitational at Costa Mesa's Mesa Verde Country Club was directed at the razor-sharp greens, which were expected to play like glass.

Glass was in the story line of Thursday's first round, but not in the greens as expected. Instead it was a glass slipper day — as three of the four co-leaders have combined for only one tournament victory between them.

The three Cinderellas: Amy Benz, Laura Baugh and Kathy Morse (one win) all came in at 4-under par 68 and are tied with 15-time winner Patty Sheehan for the lead after 18 holes.

That group is followed by a logjam of 14 more players under par, including six at 3-under 69, four at 2-under 70 and four more at 1-under 71.

Heading the list of followers at 3-under are Hollis Stacy, Beth Daniel and gallery favorite Jan Stephenson. Also carding 69s were Cindy Rarick, Val Skinner and Becky Pearson. Last year's champ, Bonnie Lauer, came in at 2-over 74.

Though both Stephenson and Benz claimed it was an advantage to play in the morning, the scores for the day did not bear that out. The wind did not pick up in the afternoon, as it often does and as a result, half of the 20 sub-par rounds came as the sun was going down.

Benz, whose best finish was a fifth-place tie, and the veteran Sheehan played perhaps the best rounds as neither one took a bogey on any hole. But while Benz called her round "solid," Sheehan grimaced and labeled her first 18 holes "terrible."

"I'm very pleased with the way I hit the ball. My caddy said it was the easiest 68 he'd ever seen," said Benz. "I'm not usually up there the first day. I'm not going to shoot the lights out any one day, but at the end of four days, I'll be up there."

"It wasn't all that pretty," said Sheehan, who won at the Sarasota Classic three weeks ago. "I was cruising along for the first 15 holes, calm and telling silly jokes, and I looked at my card and realized that I'd hit only nine greens. And I missed them on 16, 17 and 18."

"I was hitting a lot of fringes. My short game brought me back. I was able to chip well and I made a 30-foot

They're leading . . .	
Amy Benz	35-33-68
Cathy Morse	34-34-68
Patty Sheehan	33-35-68
Laura Baugh	34-34-68
... but not . . .	
Cindy Rarick	33-36-69
Hollis Stacy	34-35-69
Val Skinner	37-32-69
Becky Pearson	34-35-69
Beth Daniel	34-35-69
Jan Stephenson	34-35-69
... by much	
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	36-34-70
Mary Beth Zimmerman	35-35-70
Cathy Kratzert	38-32-70
Dale Eggeling	37-33-70

birdie putt and holed out from the bunker. It was a pretty bizarre round."

To illustrate how strange Sheehan's round was, consider the way she played the par 3 16th hole. She drove the 167-yard hole long, landing in the high grass behind the hole. Facing a downhill roll toward the hole, she proceeded to "chunk my chip about six feet," leaving her an 18-foot putt for par, which she sank.

Morse's round was made a bit more impressive by the fact she recently got a new set of clubs and changed putters approximately two weeks ago and had only played one round with them.

"I've gone through some major swing changes. That came after taking a lesson with Jim Flick, one of the Golf Digest teaching pros. He told me I had a lot of talent, but that I was doing some things wrong," said Morse. "I changed my grip, my stance, my setup and my backswing. I've gone from a fade to a hook and am hitting longer."

For Baugh, who says she has finished second eight or nine times, the motivation to win is two-fold.

"I'm more motivated to win now. I used to want to win for me or for my mom and dad, but now I have my own family that depends on me," said Baugh. She said her 3½-year-old daughter, Chelsea, usually travels with her. (Please see UNIDEN/C2)



Patty Sheehan reacts to her chip shot on ninth green at Mesa Verde in first round of Uniden Invitational Thursday.

Brewer coaches stable

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) — Amazed and thankful that no one was killed, Milwaukee Brewers Manager George Bamberger called on his club to regroup today after a fiery explosion tore through the team's new spring training headquarters.

Ten people were injured and four — three Brewers coaches and a plumber working in the team's new clubhouse — remained hospitalized late Thursday night.

"We have to regroup right now," said Manager George Bamberger. "We'll be a little short-handed, but it won't set the club back. We have to go on."

Chandler fire officials said they believed the explosion at about 7:50 a.m. Thursday was caused by the ignition of built-up natural gas. State investigators said Jeff Sutton, a plumber who was working on the buildings' heating system, apparently did not follow safety procedures for venting gas in an enclosed area.

Bamberger and General Manager Harry Dalton narrowly escaped serious injury and helped douse the burning clothes of the coaches and Sutton. In addition to Sutton, those who remained hospitalized were third base coach Tony Muser, pitching coach Herman Starrette and bullpen coach Larry Haney.

"It's amazing somebody wasn't killed in this thing," Bamberger said. "I just think this was one of those accidents."

Of the coaches, Muser and Starrette were the most seriously injured. They were in the coaches' room, where the explosion occurred.

Muser, 38, was listed in serious but stable condition at the burn unit of the Maricopa County Medical Center.

Cloud hanging over Uniden Invitational

Future of Mesa Verde tournament uncertain

By JOSEPH DUDEVOIR
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Despite the clear skies and warm weather which made the first round of the Uniden LPGA Invitational a bright one, a cloud of uncertainty still hangs over the tournament's future.

Comments that the event's Executive Producer Larry Igarashi made about the fate of the Uniden LPGA Invitational has left more than one tournament official in the rough.

Igarashi said on the eve of Thursday's first round that this might be it for the tournament which has been held at the Mesa Verde Country

Club for the past three years. He expressed an interest in moving a tournament, not necessarily one sponsored by Uniden, to Mission Viejo.

"I don't know what is going to happen," said LPGA Commissioner John D. Laupheimer, who just signed a five-year extension on his contract. "We have a three-year contract with Larry Igarashi that runs out this Monday. We've had a good relationship. I think we'll do everything we can to keep an LPGA tournament in Orange County."

But will it be at Mesa Verde? "That I can't say," said Laupheimer. "I have no comment on him moving one to Mission Viejo."

As of this Monday, Igarashi's contract is up with Uniden and Mesa Verde, and as far as Laupheimer knows, there is nothing in the works to renew any pacts that would ensure a future for an LPGA event at Mesa Verde.

When asked if he thought the Uniden was a successful tournament, Laupheimer said, "It's very well run, a beautiful course and, yes, I think it has been very successful."

Igarashi's statements such as other private clubs being more competent and supportive didn't sit well with General Chairman of the event, Bill Plumley, who is also a member of Mesa Verde.

"On behalf of the club, I'm offended," he said. "I don't understand it. He says he has been unhappy with the membership support of the club. He's unhappy that we haven't been able to sell more Pro-Am spots, get more volunteer help and other things that will bring him more money."

And his comments on the eve of the tournament were especially in poor taste. His timing couldn't have been worse.

Paul Zanger, the Executive Director,

Tournament Manager, member of Mesa Verde and an employee of Igarashi, wasn't quite as vehement as Plumley, but it didn't take long to see where he stood.

"My reaction as a member of this club, I'm hurt," he said. "But as the Executive Director I have no comment. But I do think the timing of his remarks were poor. All I can really say is it (a Uniden for next year) doesn't look good."

Laupheimer, Zanger and Plumley don't have any say in what Igarashi does with the tournament. "He owns it, plain and simple," said Plumley.

Before Uniden, Mesa Verde hosted the Kemper Open. It has since moved to Hawaii, but there were no hard feelings over that change of venue with Zanger or Plumley.

"That was a deal (Kemper) couldn't refuse," said Zanger. "That was business, this (Please see FUTURE/C2)



Larry Igarashi

Edison, Poly vie tonight

Mater Dei (26-0)
eyes 55th straight
vs. St. Anthony

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Edison High's Chargers go for their second straight victory in the CIF 5-A basketball playoffs tonight (7:30), and although oddsmakers will tell you Edison enters as the underdog, Chargers Coach Jon Borchert and his quintet haven't been listening.

Borchert's crew meets the Jackrabbits at Estancia High with the winner given a ticket to the CIF 5-A semifinals at Los Angeles Sports Arena. The game has materialized into a unique challenge which few are faced with: Beat Poly for the second time in one season.

Meanwhile, in the upper half of the 5-A bracket, unbeaten and No. 1-seeded Mater Dei goes for its 56th straight victory over a two-year period.

The defending champions (26-0) tangle with St. Anthony (15-9) at Long Beach City College (7:30).

St. Anthony features 6-8, 325-pound Jaime Cardriche, who has averaged 15.4 points and 6.6 rebounds a game. The Monarchs are familiar with Cardriche from his playing days at Servite High before transferring away.

Edison's situation is unique in that the underdog Chargers have already beaten Poly (40-38). One big problem is now they have to do it again.

Borchert's Chargers have been beaten nine times, three times by Huntington Beach, and they are considered smaller and slower than the Jackrabbits.

But despite those negatives, the Chargers, and Borchert, are riding high.

"Every year you have your ups and downs," said Borchert. "We've reached some points where we weren't playing well. When we were 2-4 in league I was getting a little nervous, but we've come back and won the last four and we're playing



Ammann

Cole

pretty well."

Starting tonight for the Chargers are All-Sunset League selections Ken Ammann and Chris Cole, along with Ken Margulies, Doug Katona and Rich Smith. First off the bench are Mike Henderson, Mike Prince and Danny Hanan.

Ammann is the leading scorer with a 17.6 league average. Cole scored at an 11.0 clip, and Smith averaged 12.0 over his last six league games.

"It's the same players, the same coaches. Sometimes things just don't go right. Then you get the bounces, and maybe we're getting our breaks now," adds Borchert.

"When we were down I told them I wouldn't trade them. They've never got their heads down, there are no problems, no hassles, they're fired up."

"We would like to run, and I'm sure they'd like to run," said Borchert. "But after the initial break if we don't have the shot, we're going to take our time."

Poly, despite the presence of 6-3 Chris Roscoe, 6-0 guard Michael Herring and 6-3 junior Osei Appiah, has mirrored Edison's season with streaky performances.

CM's Carlson picks Aztecs

Costa Mesa High's John Carlson, whose 6-3, 235-pound frame was the centerpiece of the Mustangs' football team, has signed a national letter of intent to play football at San Diego State.

The 17-year-old caught 35 passes for 559 yards during his senior season and goes to the Aztecs within the same scope, as a tight end in the backfield.

"They want him to play in the backfield," said his high school coach, Tom Baldwin. "He did that for us because we could get him open and they like what they saw in the films. They like his quickness in a controlled passing game. They want to throw to him

Rogers, Murphy spark upset over Runnin' Rebels

By BARRY FAULKNER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

During its four years in the PCAA, the Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team has built a 63-6 record in regular-season conference play, including four straight titles.

The ninth-ranked Runnin' Rebels have also afforded opposing teams and coaches with the convenience of facing a no-lose situation, in that PCAA faithful could hardly expect a win against what many consider the best team in the West.

After Thursday night's 95-88 victory before an aroused standing-room only crowd of 1,629 at Crawford Hall, UC Irvine and Coach Bill Mulligan need no excuses. The Anteaters became the only team besides Georgetown to beat the Rebels twice in the same season for as long as UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, in his 13th year, can remember.

The Anteaters' Johnny Rogers, who poured in 41 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in a 99-92 win 13 days ago at Las Vegas, again was the key man for the hosts.

The 6-10 senior forward, who has been playing of late like he plans to continue his basketball life after college, netted 32 points, 22 in the

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UCI 2, UNLV 0 after 95-88 win

first half, and had 10 rebounds to lead the Anteaters (16-12, 12-5).

The win, coupled with an 87-79 San Jose State win at New Mexico State, clinches second place for the Anteaters and spurs the team's hopes of a post-season tournament invitation.

Rogers, who hit 12 of 18 from the field, got some help from fellow senior front-liner Tod Murphy, who finished with 27 points including 9 of 15 from the field.

"Those two guys kill us," said Tarkanian about Murphy and Rogers, the conference's No. 2 and No. 3 scorers. "We've played against some of the best teams in the nation, but we haven't faced any players

better than those two . . . they rank right up there with the North Carolina guys," he said.

Mulligan said the pair of wins over the Rebels were the two biggest wins of his coaching career. "They're both great," he said. "This is a great win, we've got the momentum going now."

The Anteaters, who three weeks ago had hit "a valley in their season," according to Rogers, now have won six of their last seven and four straight.

The Anteaters, who have had trouble with opponents' defensive pressure, came right at the aggressive man defense of the Rebels, forcing 31

fouls and four Rebel disqualifications, including Armon Gilliam (leaving with 9:51 remaining with a team-high 24 points). Eldridge Hudson (12 points) and point guard Mark Wade (five points and six assists).

UCI broke away from the Rebels in the final eight minutes of the first half, outscoring UNLV, 23-8.

Rogers and Murphy were the main contributors during the run. After Murphy hit six straight points, Rogers scored a line-drive 17-footer on the baseline with the 6-9, 230-pound Gilliam coming down hard on his back.

(Please see UCI/C2)

Hoyt enters treatment center

Padres' former Cy Young award winner
will be evaluated for substance abuse

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Former Cy Young Award winner LaMarr Hoyt has voluntarily entered a treatment facility for evaluation of a possible substance abuse problem, the San Diego Padres announced Thursday.

Hoyt, 31, missed Thursday's spring training session after arriving with other pitchers and catchers earlier this week.

In a brief statement read by club spokesman Mike Swanson, the Padres said:

"LaMarr Hoyt has voluntarily checked into a facility for evaluation of a possible substance abuse problem. We expect him to be ready to return to the team before the end of spring training."

The Padres finish spring training April 6 and open the regular season April 7 against the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Swanson would answer no questions about Hoyt's status or where the pitcher was undergoing the evaluation.

"It would be foolish for me to speculate on what it is because I don't have any details. I can't give you anything," General Manager Jack McKeon said.

Hoyt, who won the Cy Young in 1983 with the American League Chicago White Sox while compiling a

24-10 record, came to the Padres in a trade on Dec. 6, 1984 as part of a six-player deal.

In his first season with San Diego, Hoyt was 16-8 with a 3.47 earned run average and during one stretch last season, he had an 11-game win streak.

Pitcher Mark Thurmond said Hoyt's problem came as a surprise.

"When you have a lot of distractions, you just have to block them out of your mind," Thurmond said. "I feel bad for him, but it's happened. Life goes on."

Catcher Terry Kennedy echoed Thurmond's sentiment.

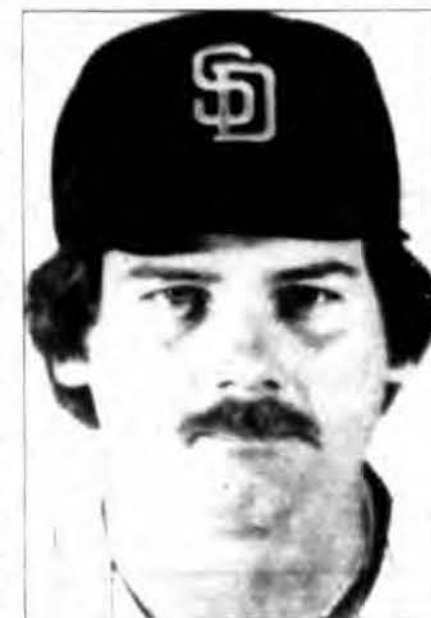
"That's the feeling I get. What other surprises are going to happen this spring?" Kennedy asked, apparently referring to Monday's surprise resignation of Manager Dick Williams and his replacement by Steve Boros.

Kennedy said he noticed nothing strange or different about Hoyt.

"They've got to evaluate and find out what the problem is," he said. "Of course, you can't hide it. You have to publicize it because sooner or later, people are going to know he's gone."

Hoyt was the starting pitcher, got the victory and was the Most Valuable Player in the 1985 All-Star Game in which he pitched three innings of the NL's 6-1 victory.

During the latter part of the 1985



LaMarr Hoyt

season, Hoyt was bothered by a sore right shoulder. He missed four starts before returning to the rotation on Sept. 10.

Known as one of the best control pitchers in baseball, Hoyt allowed only 20 walks, two of them intentional during the 210.1 innings pitched last season. Hoyt has been in the major leagues for 5½ years and is signed with the Padres through the 1989 season.

BASEBALL

Rustlers, Bucs edge opponents

Edison wins in tourney; Woodbridge eliminated

Golden West and Orange Coast colleges won low-scoring games, while Edison and Westminster high schools posted tournament victories in area baseball action Thursday.

Here's a look:

Golden West 4, El Camino 2: Sophomore right-hander Adam Sanchez scattered 11 hits and did not allow a run after yielding a first-inning homer as the Rustlers advanced to the semifinal round of the Cypress Tournament with the win at home.

Sanchez allowed a two-run homer to El Camino's Dan Lewis to put Golden West (4-2) in an early 2-0 hole, but escaped a couple of later jams to win his third outing without a loss. The Warriors' best opportunity came in the top of the sixth when they put runners at first and third and none out, but a double play, started by Sanchez, helped defuse the potential rally.

Golden West clawed back with a run in the fifth on Chip Damato's RBI single and another

in the sixth when George Medina drove in the tying run.

The Rustlers won it in the eighth as freshman Gary Renko tripled in a pair of runs. It was the second straight day Golden West has scored the go-ahead runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Orange Coast 3, Cal State LA JV 0: Sam August struck out seven and gave up only four hits and one walk in seven full innings in pitching the Pirates to the non-conference victory over the Golden Eagles at Cal State L.A. Coast broke the scoreless tie in the sixth inning as Gordon Staab scored from second base on a Rex Peters single up the middle with one out.

The Pirates (7-4) added the insurance in the eighth as Peters scored from third on a wild pitch, and Rod Gibbs came home from third on a balk after getting on with a single.

Ralph Ramirez led Coast on the offensive side with a 3 for 4 performance at the plate.

On the high school level:

Edison 6, Culver City 4: The Chargers upped their overall record to 2-0 with their

second straight first-round tournament victory, dropping Culver City in the El Segundo Tournament behind the two-run homer of Mike Crosby in the sixth inning.

Edison struck first at Culver City, getting three runs in the second inning, with a single by Jeff Kent and walk to Chris Powell, along with two hit batters, preceding a two-run single to left by senior right-fielder Ed Pang.

After seeing the score melt to a 4-3 deficit, thanks to a three-run homer in the Culver City fourth, the Chargers struck for three runs in the sixth.

Joe Aversa scored the tying run on Bernie Colacio's sacrifice fly, then with two outs, Crosby dropped one over the 325-foot mark in left field with Jeff Brouette aboard (via a single).

Tom Thobe got the win for Edison with two shutout innings in relief.

Rancho Alamitos 7, Woodbridge 3: The Warriors suffered their second straight loss in the Tustin Tournament as Rancho Alamitos banged out three singles and a triple in the second inning for three runs, then put together back-to-back doubles after loading the bases in

the fourth for four more runs.

Woodbridge's bright spot was catcher Cam McNee, the 6-1, 195-pound senior.

A four-year starter, McNee punched out an opposite-field home run to left with Jeff Stoddard aboard in the first inning to stake the Warriors to a 2-0 lead.

He was 3 for 3 for the day, his single in the sixth setting up John Yurkovich's sacrifice fly to center.

Next for Woodbridge is Saturday's 1 o'clock alumni game.

Westminster 21, Miraleste 3: Al Rodriguez had a banner day going 5 for 6 with two homers and nine RBI as the Lions moved to 2-0 with the first-round El Segundo Tournament victory on the loser's field.

In a college game:

Cal State Dominguez Hills 8, Southern California College 1: In a non-conference makeup game because of rain, the Vanguards stranded six runners in scoring position in falling to 5-5 overall.

Ron Nelson stroke his third home run of the season in the eighth inning to spoil the host's shutout bid.

Black Hawks handle Kings

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Troy Murray scored three goals and assisted on two others as the Chicago Black Hawks overhauled the Los Angeles Kings, 6-3, in a National Hockey League game Thursday night.

The Kings led 3-2 early in the second period before Chicago's Ed Olczyk scored two second-period goals to give the Black Hawks the lead for good.

Murray's second goal of the game, his 40th of the season, came on a breakaway just 42 seconds into the third period that put the Black Hawks up 5-3.

Murray added an empty-net goal, with 37 seconds remaining to round out the scoring.

Dennis Savard scored his 41st goal for the Black Hawks on a powerplay late in the first period to tie the game at 2.

Bernie Nicholls, Dave Taylor and Marcel Dionne each scored goals for Los Angeles.

Nicholls scored 19 seconds into the game before Murray tied the game.

SPORTS BREAK

USC's Dowell calls it 'misunderstanding', makes an apology

From AP dispatches

LOS ANGELES — Southern Cal junior forward Derrick Dowell, suspended indefinitely on Wednesday, met with Trojan Coach Stan Morrison and formally apologized for the "misunderstanding" that led to his suspension, the school announced Thursday.

Dowell, the Trojans' second-leading scorer prior to the suspension, met with Morrison for 45 minutes in the coach's office after the Trojans practiced Thursday. Dowell did not practice with the team.

"I apologize to the team, the coaching staff, the university, and the Trojan fans for the misunderstanding which has occurred," Dowell said in a release issued by the school. "I especially apologize to the coaches because they thought I didn't care about the team."

"Anyone who knows Derrick Dowell knows that isn't true. Those who follow me know I'm a fighter and I hate to lose. That's why this season has been so frustrating for me. Hopefully the adversity I'm going through now will help me in later life."

When announcing Dowell's suspension Wednesday, Morrison said Dowell told a Trojan assistant coach that he did not want to play in the second half of Southern Cal's 65-63 loss to California Monday night.

Dowell had played just nine minutes in the first half and had four points and a rebound while committing three fouls.

Dowell will not accompany the Trojans on their trip this weekend to Stanford for a game Saturday night, but will meet again with Morrison on Monday morning.

Quote of the day

John Best, president of the Major Indoor Soccer League's Tacoma Stars, after his team acquired high-scoring Steve Zungul from the San Diego Sockers: "We are ecstatic to bring to Tacoma the best player the game has ever seen. If this were hockey, the Stars just signed Wayne Gretzky."

Offense Mauch's main worry

MESA, Ariz. — On the eve of the Angels' first full-squad workout, Manager Gene Mauch left little doubt as to the spring's top project.

Position players report for their first practice today, joining batters who've been working out for a week. Mauch and his staff will then undertake the task of improving the offense of the worst hitting team in the American League's last year.

"We're going to do everything we can to get more into the offense. For this team to hit .251 is ridiculous," Mauch said Thursday as pitchers and catchers went through a second straight abbreviated workout. "I don't know how we can improve the hitting, but we're going to work on it."

The Angels haven't added any veteran offensive help. Rather, they've let go of their top two hitters of 1985. Free agent Juan Beniquez, who batted .304, signed with Baltimore and Rod Carew wasn't offered a contract after hitting .280. Apparently, Carew has retired.

FUTURE OF UNIDEN ...

From C1

is different.

It's different in the fact that the tournament has grown every year in attendance and support, according to Plumley. "There's no pleasing (Igarashi). You can't do enough for him and we've tried. I'd like to think he was misquoted but I haven't seen him to ask."

Igarashi was unavailable for comment.

If Igarashi does move a tournament to Mission Viejo like he has hinted, would Laupheimer try to find a replacement LPGA tournament for Mesa Verde?

"It doesn't make good economic sense to have two tournaments in the same area. But if someone were to come to me with an idea, I'd have to evaluate it," he said.

UNIDEN JAMMED ...

From C1

"My little girl is at home and I'm here, so I better play as well as I can."

"It will answer a lot of questions when I win. It will bring a lot of nice things. The money, but it changes the way people think about me."

When it was pointed out that first prize in this tournament — \$49,500 — is more than Baugh has ever made in a single year, she responded with, "Well, I could just take the rest of the year off; have a couple more kids."

Though the four players have the early lead, they could just as easily be looking up at Val Skinner and

Laupheimer said that it was the LPGA's role to just to run tournaments once the sponsors have put it together, which includes finding a course and the staff.

Plumley feels there could be no better staff or course than Mesa Verde's. "The course is beautiful, the women love it and it would be a shame to take it away from the area and the people."

Most of the women who are playing this year's Uniden agree that this one of the best courses on the tour and Zanger feels no other course in Orange County could do the job Mesa Verde has.

"I don't think any other course around here put could put on this kind of a tournament," he said.

Becky Pearson. Both women were as low as 5-under during their rounds.

Pearson was at 5-under with two holes to play, but those two were Nos. 8 and 9, ranked 15th and 30th (tied) respectively as toughest holes on the LPGA tour. She bogied both, while Skinner bogied No. 3 and 8.

The highlight of the day did not come from one of the leaders, but instead from 36-year LPGA veteran Marlene Hagee. The 52-year-old veteran, who finished with a 5-over 77, used a four iron to stroke a hole-in-one on the 168-yard, par 3 third hole.

Blazers suffer 12th loss in row

Center Jack Sikma, playing on a sore knee, scored 20 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Seattle snapped a four-game losing streak with a 107-94 National Basketball Association victory Thursday night over Portland, the Trail Blazers' 12th straight loss. Sikma, who was out two games after suffering a hyperextended right knee on Feb. 19, scored 14 points in the second half. In other NBA action, **Adrian Dantley** scored 36 points in 28 minutes of play as Utah built an early lead and then repelled a third quarter rally by Indiana for a 109-92 victory. **Ralph Sampson** scored 31 points.

Robert Reid added 23 and **Lewis Lloyd** scored eight points during a 21-7 Houston spurt in the third quarter, to lead the Rockets to a 117-111 victory over Denver. Houston, 38-21, stretched its Midwest Division lead to 2½ games over Denver, 26-34, which had a six-game winning streak snapped. **Jeff Malone** scored 33 points as Washington, given a big boost by its reserves in the second half, defeated Golden State, 114-102.

Flames hold off Philadelphia

Joey Mullen scored a goal and added two assists to lead Calgary to a 7-4 National Hockey League victory over Philadelphia Thursday night. Calgary, leading 6-1 after two periods, had three power-play goals against the Patrick Division-leading Flyers. Elsewhere in the NHL, **Mike Ridley**, the second-highest scoring rookie in the NHL this season, scored two goals and **Barry Beck** had one goal and an assist, leading the New York Rangers past Pittsburgh, 8-3. **Bob Carpenter** scored from the slot at 7:36 of the third period after Boston defenseman **Mike O'Connell** fell behind the net, giving Washington a 2-1 victory over the Bruins.

Ex-hockey great Plante dies

GENEVA, Switzerland — Hall of Famer Jacques Plante, who introduced the goalkeepers' mask to modern hockey, died Thursday at Geneva Cantonal Hospital after a short illness. He was 57.

Plante, one of the mainstays of the Montreal Canadiens' dynasty and recognized as one of the greatest goalies in history, was admitted to the hospital last week for the treatment of stomach cancer.

Norton showing improvement

LOS ANGELES — Ken Norton remained in the intensive care unit at Cedars-Sinai Hospital Thursday although a hospital spokesman said the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion continues to show improvement.

Norton underwent surgery Monday to repair a skull fracture and broken jaw. He suffered the injuries in a one-car traffic accident late Sunday.

"Ken continues to show improvement, but his physicians still feel they want to keep him in the intensive care unit," Cedars spokesman Ron Wise said.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
6 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Clippers at Boston (delayed), Channel 5.
10 p.m. — **BOXING:** Channel 56.
RADIO
6:30 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Clippers at Boston (delayed), KMPX (710).
7:30 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL:** Phoenix at Lakers, KLLAC (570).

UCI...

From C1

Rogers scored the free throw and after another Murphy free throw, hit a three-pointer. Rogers added a three-point play following a layup, then added a basket off an offensive rebound for a 41-38 lead.

Irvine scored the last nine points of the half and led at the intermission 52-40.

The Anteaters kept the pressure up in the second half building leads of up to 15 points, but they made it interesting in the last minute, allowing 10 straight UNLV points in a 31-second span to cut the lead to 91-88. Mike Hess however hit two free throws with nine seconds left and the celebration began.

Wayne Englestad had a good effort for the winners with 10 points and nine rebounds and Joe Buchanan also reached double figures with 10 points.

UC Irvine will take on Cal State Fullerton at Crawford Hall Saturday night in the final tuneup before the opening of the PCAA Tournament.

The Anteaters will be out to avenge an earlier 66-54 setback at Titan Gym on Jan. 16. Saturday will also mark the final home appearance for four UCI seniors.

ANTEATER ANGLES: Ted Murphy, who became UC Irvine's all-time leading scorer this season, received a commemorative basketball from Irvine Mayor **Dave Baker** before the game. Anteater Coach **Bill Mulligan** was pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm of the overflow crowd Thursday, saying in his tongue-in-cheek style, "People around campus are actually becoming interested in basketball. Too bad it's already March. I don't want to interfere with their studying or anything." **Johnny Rogers'** 32 points gave him 129 for his four-game career against UNLV, an average of just over 32 per contest.

TENNIS

Doubles key Edison win

Newport, Marina, Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach also triumph

It was a busy day on the courts for area tennis teams Thursday with Edison, Newport Harbor, Marina, Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach among the winners in high school boys action.

Here's a summary:

Edison 12, Sunny Hills 6: The Chargers loaded up in doubles and won eight of nine points in that department in downing the visiting Lancers.

Steve Arnott and Nori Otsuji swept their sets by identical 6-2 scores, while in No. 2, Dave Moore and Oliver Coors were paired together for the first time and responded with wins of 7-5, 6-2 and 6-4. Moore and Coors have been competing in singles previously this season.

Newport Harbor 17, Long Beach Wilson 1: Jack Banks led a strong showing in singles and the Sailors swept in doubles in recording their second non-league victory without a loss at Newport.

Banks dropped only three games in his outing while teammate Chris Rabbitt won by scores of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-0 to pace the Sailors.

Foothill 13, University 5: The Knights swept the singles competition to avenge two years of frustration against the Trojans at Foothill.

University ousted Foothill from the playoffs the last two years.

The Trojans' No. 2 doubles team of Rodney Finlay and Jeff Kizer were credited with a strong performance as they got within one match point of winning all three sets.

Marina 9, La Quinta 9 (Marina wins by games, 79-76): The Vikings won some crucial doubles matches to escape with the non-league win by virtue of games at La Quinta.

Scott Vivens and Wayne Kazuki teamed for a key sweep at No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to cap the victory.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

San Jose St. stuns Aggies

Pacific also springs upset against Fullerton; 49ers win in overtime

From AP dispatches

Forward Rick Berry scored 34 points, 22 of them coming in the second half, to lead San Jose State to a 87-79 come-from-behind win over New Mexico State in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association college basketball game Thursday night in Las Cruces.

Coupled with UC Irvine's win over Nevada-Las Vegas, the Aggies can finish no higher than third place in the PCAA standings.

The Spartans trailed by as many as 12 points in the first half, but pulled to within seven to end the first half at 39-32. The Aggies went ice cold early in the second half as San Jose State went on a 15-3 spurt to lead 47-44 with 15:28 left in the game.

The Aggies shot only 33 percent from the field while San Jose State hit 51 percent and took a 48-45 edge in rebounding.

In other PCAA contests:

Pacific 85, Cal State Fullerton 77 (ot): At Titan Gym, forward Rich Anema scored a career-high 42 points to lead Pacific to an overtime victory.

Drew Rodgers hit a three-point shot for Pacific with one second remaining in regulation to send the game into overtime tie at 68-68.

Pacific never trailed in the extra session, connecting on 11 of 12 free throws in the extra session.

Long Beach State 98, Utah State 92 (ot): Morlon Wiley scored 37 points to lift the 49ers to the overtime victory over Utah State.

Wiley scored three straight baskets in the final 1:37 of regulation to lead the 49ers back from a six-point deficit and send the game into overtime.

He then sank six straight free throws in the final two minutes overtime to help Long Beach State hold off the Aggies.

Wiley connected on 14-of-19 shots from the field and 8-of-9 from the free throw line to pace Long Beach, which improved its record to 3-14 in conference, 7-21 overall. DeAnthony Langston added 21 points for the winners.

UC Santa Barbara 64, Fresno State 48: Senior center Scott Fisher scored 16 points to lead the Gauchos past the host Bulldogs.

Santa Barbara, which had a 26-25 halftime lead, broke the game open in the second half with the help of

Costa Mesa 12, Garden Grove 6: The host Mustangs earned their first victory of the season behind the sweep in doubles by Anthony Dinh and Hung Vu.

Mark Nuechterlein and Justin Zillman took two of three sets in singles and the tandems of Gary Blogg-Glen Gallagher and Jeff Tanaka-Carlos Vapor did the same in doubles.

Huntington Beach 13, Cerritos 5: The Oilers evened their non-league record at 1-1 with the road win, sweeping the singles behind No. 1 singles player Tony Armand, a junior right-hander.

Brian Crandall and Kevin Quinn wrapped the victory up with their doubles sweep for the Oilers.

Mater Dei 18, St. John Bosco 0: The Monarchs strolled to the victory over the Braves at St. John Bosco behind Dax Peterson's 7-5, 6-1, 6-0 effort at No. 1 singles. Mater Dei's Dan Curren and Tim Page also had a strong effort at No. 1 doubles with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 decision.

In community college men's action: **Orange Coast 9, Fullerton 0:** The Pirates rolled to their fourth straight (second in South Coast Conference play) with at least an eight-point margin.

Freshman Chris Ganz paved the way in singles and teamed with Pat Bedley in No. 1 doubles. The toughest match of the day involved freshman John Studebaker, who rallied from a tie-breaker loss to pull out a 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 win in singles.

In women's community college matches:

Fullerton 5, Orange Coast 4: The Pirates' first doubles tandem of Lisa Newman and Kristen Perry couldn't hold off Michelle Ponce and Nichole Brechtbuhl, whose 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 set sealed the South Coast Conference match for the Hornets (2-0) at Orange Coast College.

Golden West 6, Cerritos 3: The Rustlers' women's team upped its record to 6-0 with the South Coast Conference decision against visiting Cerritos, paced by freshman Terri Johnson in singles.

guard Maury Carr and forward Bruce Hannan.

Leading 42-38, Santa Barbara scored seven straight points to lead by 11 with 5:49 remaining. Later in the game, Santa Barbara added nine straight points to put the game out of reach at 62-44.

In the Pacific-10:

Arizona 77, Washington 56: Freshman forward Sean Elliott scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the second half as Arizona took over sole possession of first place with the win in Tucson.

The Wildcats, now 21-7 overall and 12-3 in league play, used an 11-0 spurt midway through the first half to take the lead for good at 13-11 en route to a 31-17 bulge at intermission.

Arizona State 80, Washington State 78 (2 ot): In Tempe, Steve Beck scored four of his 27 points in the second overtime as Arizona State hung on to beat Washington State.

Oregon State 74, Stanford 60: Tyrone Miller and Darrin Houston each scored 18 points to lead Oregon State at Stanford.

The Beavers led from start to finish, taking a 12-point halftime lead at 36-24. Oregon State led by as many as 14 in the second half, while Stanford able to cut the lead to seven three times.

California 64, Oregon 55: In Berkeley, Kevin Johnson scored 20 points and Chris Washington, the Bears' other starting guard, added 17 as Cal downed Oregon.

The Bears retained sole possession of third place in the conference race, improving to 9-6.

In top 10 action:

Georgia Tech 69, North Carolina State 57: In Atlanta, Tom Hammonds scored five points in the final 4:06 and Mark Price hit four free throws down the stretch as fourth-ranked Georgia Tech downed No. 18 North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

College basketball

UC Irvine 95, Nevada-Las Vegas	57	Kentucky 62, Tennessee 60
UC Santa Barbara 64, Fresno 51		Memphis 51 63, New Orleans 52
		NE Louisiana 59, Louisiana Tech
Pacific 85, Cal State Fullerton 77	43	Alabama 51 90, Florida A&M 86
Long Beach St. 98, Utah St. 92		EAST
California 64, Oregon 55		Hawaii 96, Md.-E. Shore 71
Oregon St. 74, Stanford 60		Morgan 51 65, Delaware 51 63
San Diego 61, Portland 60		Northeastern 90, Boston U. 70
Gonzaga 77, St. Mary's 67		Siena 72, Maine 70
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Arizona St. 80, Washington St. 78		(Quarterfinals)
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New Mexico 65, Hawaii 64		Tennisee 73, George Washington 54
Utah 74, Wyoming 72		St. Joseph's 59, Penn St. 51
SOUTHWEST		West Virginia 86, Rutgers 60
Texas 61, El Paso 51, San Diego 51		Metro Atlantic
Drake 51, W. Texas 49		(First Round)
Lamar 90, McNeese 81		Holy Cross 72, La Salle 70
Arkansas 73, Texas-Arlington		St. Peter's 61, Fordham 52
		Fairfield 80, Manhattan 66
Cent. Arkansas 97, S. Arkansas 87		Iona 64, Army 60
N. Texas 51 75, Texas-San Antonio 58		Midwestern Collegiate
MIDWEST		(First Round)
Illinois 81, Purdue 72		Detroit 70, Evansville 52
Indiana 95, Minnesota 63		St. Louis 63, Butler 61
Michigan St. 82, Northwestern 48		Lovell 76, Oral Roberts 70
Brady 71, Indiana 51		Sun Belt
Illinois St. 80, S. Illinois 69		(First Round)
Cleveland St. 72, Valparaiso 50		Jacksonville 56, Va. Commonwealth 49
Wright St. 91, Kentucky 68		Old Dominion 78, N.C. Charlotte
SOUTH		67
Georgia Tech 69, N. Carolina 51		Ala. Birmingham 64, South Alabama 51
		W. Kentucky 57, South Florida 46

PREP TRACK

Dorn, Bearbower triple in opening meet performances

Standout efforts lift Estancia, CdM to easy victories

Estancia High's track and field team, behind all-purpose standout Eric Dorn, opened the non-league season in impressive fashion Thursday while Corona del Mar's Tod Bearbower captured three field events to lead his team to victory. Here's how it went:

Estancia 92, Dana Hills 44: Dorn and Doug Miller combined for 33 points to lead the Eagles to their season-opening win over the Dolphins at Estancia.

In the process, Dorn suffered a rare loss (to Miller) in the 120 high hurdles by a 15.3-15.2 clocking. Miller's other win came in the pole vault (13-0). He was second in the 330 hurdles (41.7) and triple jump (41-4½).

Dorn's triple came with wins in the 330 intermediates (40.8), long jump (22-3¼) and high jump (6-2).

Miller also went after Estancia's pole vault record with a try at 14-0, but just skimmed the bar, according to coach Tom Fisher.

Corona del Mar 102, Edison 34: The Sea Kings dominated in every event except the shot put as they won their season-opening meet on the CdM track.

Drew Krum and Brian Hueston took first and second, respectively, in the 100, then changed places in the 200 as Hueston finished just ahead of Krum.

Bearbower and Mike McCullen, however, were the big winners for CdM.

Bearbower won three events — the triple jump (39-4½), long jump (20-2½) and high jump (6-2) — and McCullen raced to victories in the 120 high hurdles (15.5) and 330 intermediate hurdles (44.0).

Sean Fawcett (440), Pete Algazi (880), Mitch Brown (two mile) and sophomore Jim Robbins (mile) also paced CdM with victories. Steve Muzzy, also a goalie on CdM's soccer team, placed third in the 120 high hurdles and second in the 330 intermediates.

Fountain Valley 85, El Toro 50: Dennis Arey and Dan Webster were double winners as the Barons had no problems taking their first non-league meet of the season at Fountain Valley.

Arey's time of 11.5 topped all others in the 100 and he carried that momentum into the 200, where he sprinted across the tape in 23.1. Webster, meanwhile, flexed his muscles in the shot put (45-6½) and discus (143-4½) throws.

Mike Mega (400) and Clay Bond

(800) were also winners for Fountain Valley.

Marina 77, Gahr 46: The Vikings were uncharacteristic losers in the 400 relay, but the sprint and hurdles abilities of Steve Jennings, and a sharp double in the distance races by Paul Keesey catapulted them to the non-league victory at Gahr.

Jennings tripled, taking the sprints in 10.8 and 22.4, in addition to a 41.4 in the 110-meter low hurdles.

His hurdles time was far off his best of 39.5, but his coach, Dave Okura, was especially pleased with his sprint times.

Keesey's doubled with times of 4:41.0 and 10:35.1 in the 1,600 and 3,200.

Huntington Beach 103, La Quinta 24: John Neubert and Eric Anderson led the way on the track and John Gallup was a winner in the 300 intermediate hurdles and the long jump as the Oilers won their second non-league contest in as many meets.

Neubert took the 200 in 23.0 and the 800 in 2:04 and Anderson won both distance events (1,600 and 3,200 meter runs) to pace Huntington Beach.

Dan Cribbs (400), Ken Purdue

(100) and Eric Porter (110 high hurdles) were also winners on the track for the Oilers. Scott Moberly (discus), Frank Jiang (shot put) and Floyd Gibson (triple jump) were Oilers winners in the field events.

In girls action:

Fountain Valley 86, El Toro 46: Tanya Buchanan was a triple winner, capturing both hurdle events and the triple jump as the Barons won a non-league meet at El Toro.

Heidi Corcoran won the 400 in 1:05.8 and finished third in the long jump (12-7) and Nicole Mitts won

both distance races to also spark Fountain Valley.

Marina 61, Gahr 56: Lisa Coleman, a junior, turned in a very strong effort in the high jump, going 5-5 to edge her Gahr opponent, who also negotiated the 5-5 height, but with more jumps.

Freshman Suzi Greganic turned in a 32-10 in the triple jump, to go with doubles by sprinter Tricia Klemke and distance runner Lynn Yamada.

Klemke, a junior, went 13.0 and 27.6, while Yamada's 1:600 and 3,200 times were 6:26.46 and 13:24.47.

Edison 92, Corona del Mar 35:

Junior hurdler Char Kussner shook off the flu bug to win both the 100- and 300-meter events for Edison.

Other top Edison performances were turned in by junior Cherie Andre, who won both sprints and anchored both winning relay teams, and Nikki Rychot, a victor in the 800 and 1,600 meters.

Estancia 68, Dana Hills 59: Kathy Grant did it all as the Eagles won their season-opening meet.

Grant raced to first-place finishes in the 100 (11.7) and 220 (26.8), anchored the winning 440 relay team and won the long jump at 16-2.

Wrestlers set for Masters

The CIF Masters meet, a qualifying meet which sends five wrestlers in each weight division to the state finals at San Jose's Independence High a week later, is scheduled for Saturday at Westminster High.

It begins at 9:30 a.m. with the consolation finals at approximately 2:30, followed by the championships at 4.

CIF champions from the 4-A, 3-A, 2-A and 1-A finals will vie, as well as 12 others in 16-man fields for each weight class.

Among the 4-A champions are two-time kingpin Eddie Ruiz of Marina at 130, and Edison's Mike Warfel (149).

Ruiz is unbeaten in 18 starts and Warfel's record is 34-2.

Newport hosts soccer match

Newport Harbor High's Sailors put their reputation as the CIF 2-A soccer playoffs' No. 4 seed on the line tonight as La Salle (14-5-2), the Santa Fe League champion, invades the Tars' campus for a 7 o'clock quarterfinal match.

Coach Roger Leighton's Sailors have racked up a 16-5-3 record, with balanced quality the key.

Kevin Wolfe, Neal Payne, John Gediman and Garth Tamblyn were all chosen first team all-league, and second team honors went to Sean Lovelace.

La Salle has advanced to the quarterfinals via victories over El Monte (1-0) and Western (2-1).

The winner of tonight's game goes into the semifinals on Tuesday against the winner of the Saddleback-Central game.

The finals are set for Gahr High at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Pirate women face Gauchos

Orange Coast College's women's basketball team, which finished in a three-way tie for second place in the South Coast Conference, will play Saddleback tonight at 8 in the first round of the Shaughnessy Playoffs at Fullerton College.

The Pirates, who upset champion Cerritos (13-3) on Wednesday, 75-47, are 12-4, the same as Saddleback and Fullerton. The Hornets will host Cerritos (8-8) at 6 in the other first-round game with the winners matched at 7:30 Saturday.

The Shaughnessy winner will join Cerritos in the Southern California Regionals at Golden West College beginning Thursday.

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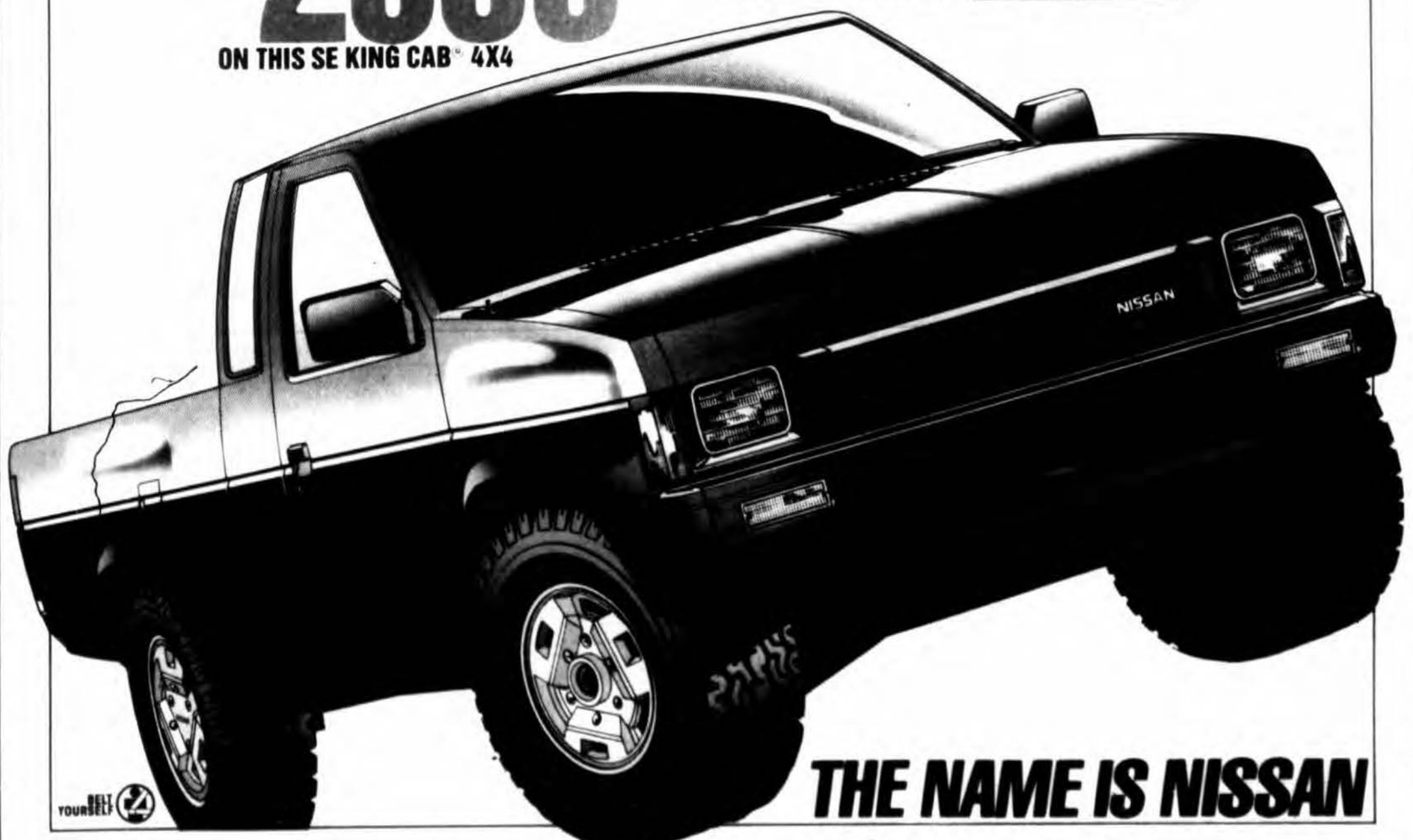
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Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	42	15	.737	—
Portland	39	14	.736	1/2
Phoenix	37	14	.727	1 1/2
Clippers	37	16	.696	2 1/2
Seattle	21	38	.354	22
Golden State	19	42	.310	25

Midwest Division

Dallas	29	28	509
San Antonio	30	30	500
Utah	30	30	500
Sacramento	26	32	448

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Houston	35	31	804
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	11	.804	—
New Jersey	37	21	.639	1/2
Washington	37	21	.639	1/2
New York	28	31	.475	18 1/2
Charlotte	19	39	.328	27

Central Division

Washington 117	Denver 111
Houston 117	Denver 111
Utah 109	Indiana 92
Seattle 107	Portland 94
Tonight's Games	
Phoenix at Lakers	
Clippers at Boston	

Uniden playoff berth

Thursday's Scores
Washington 114, Golden State 102
Houston 117, Denver 111
Utah 107, Indiana 92
Seattle 107, Portland 94

Tonight's Games

Clippers at Boston
San Antonio at New Jersey
Atlanta at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Dallas
Washington at Milwaukee
Indiana at Sacramento

Saturday's Games

Lakers at Boston
New Jersey at New York
San Antonio at Atlanta
Golden State at Dallas
Philadelphia at Denver
Washington at Utah
Indiana at Portland

COLLEGE

UC Irvine 95, Nevada-Las Vegas 88

(PCAA)

Nevada-Las Vegas (88)

Engelstad	3-6	4-4
Rogers	12-18	6-8
Murphy	9-15	9-11
Brooks	1-7	3-3
Buchanan	3-5	4-7
Hess	0-2	3-4
Carmon	1-4	2-2

UC Irvine (95)

Vegas—Jones 2, Banks 1, Welch 1.
Irvine—Rogers 2.
Rebounds: Nevada-Las Vegas.
Basnight 3; UC Irvine 41; Rogers.
Assists: Nevada-Las Vegas 13; Wade.
UC Irvine 19; Buchanan 5; Turney.
Nevada-Las Vegas 12; UC Irvine 19.

PCAA standings

Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nevada-Las Vegas	5	2	.714	—
UC Irvine	12	5	.706	1/2
San Jose State	9	9	.500	1/2
Pacific	8	9	.471	1/2
Fresno State	10	15	.400	1/2
Cal State Fullerton	7	10	.412	1/2
Utah State	7	16	.300	1/2
UC Santa Barbara	10	12	.455	1/2
Long Beach State	3	14	.214	1/2

Thursday's Scores

UC Irvine 95, Nevada-Las Vegas 88
Pacific 85, Cal State Fullerton 77
Long Beach State 98, Utah State 92
UC Santa Barbara 48, Fresno State 48
San Jose State 87, New Mexico State 79

Saturday's Games

Cal State Fullerton at UC Irvine
Nevada-Las Vegas at Long Beach State
Utah State at New Mexico State
San Jose State at Fresno State
UC Santa Barbara at Pacific
Long Beach State at UC Irvine

High school boys' playoffs

CIF QUARTERFINALS

(Tonight, 7:30 p.m.)

5-A

Mater Dei (26-0) vs. St. Anthony (18-9)

at Long Beach City

Crespi (20-4) vs. St. Bernard (17-1)

at Bishop Montgomery High

Long Beach Poly. (18-1) vs. Edison (18-9)

at Edison High

Plus 15-9 vs. Serra (21-1) at El Camino College

6-A

Capistrano Valley (28-2) vs. Rialto (20-5)

at Moorpark College

San Juan Capistrano (22-1) vs. Rolling Hills (21-3)

at Miramonte High

Muir (26-2) vs. San Gabriel (21-1)

at Blair High

Domestic (21-3) vs. Santa Monica (23-3)

at Santa Monica College

7-A

Ganessa (28-1) vs. Pomona (17-1)

at Chaffey High

Brea (24-1) vs. Monrovia (18-1)

at San Gabriel High

Hawthorne (22-5) vs. Westmont (25-3)

at Claremont High

Damen (21-7) vs. Westmont (23-1)

at Cypress College

8-A

San Bernardino (23-1) vs. Redlands (17-1)

at Redlands High

Manteca (17-1) vs. San Joaquin (23-1)

at San Joaquin High

Hawthorne (22-5) vs. Westmont (25-3)

at Claremont High

Damen (21-7) vs. Westmont (23-1)

at Cypress College

9-A

San Gabriel (21-1) vs. Westmont (23-1)

at Westmont High

Tehachan (17-1) vs. Westmont (23-1)

at Westmont High

2-A

Cracknell (18-9) vs. Marist (18-9)

at Marist High

Los Alamitos

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

(11th of 55-night season meeting)

FIRST RACE: One mile pace

Winding Albalor (Pierce) 3:40 3:60 2:40

Impressive Step (Crawford) 6:20 2:80

Maez (Desmor) 2:60

Time: 2:00 4:5

\$2 EXACTA (3-4) paid \$16.60

SECOND RACE: One mile pace

Money On Spirit (Kbr) 4:20 3:60 2:60

Maestric Light (Todd II) 5:40 3:60

Costell (Desmor) 12:80

Time: 2:04 3:5

\$2 EXACTA (8-5) paid \$17.40

THIRD RACE: One mile pace

Windermere (Di Franco) 6:80 3:60 2:40

Gain A Chime (Croghan) 7:80 2:40

Governors Fair (Orlando) 1:3:60

Time: 2:02 2:5

\$3 EXACTA (3-2) paid \$19.80

FOURTH RACE: One mile trot

Superior Jet (Parker) 5:60 3:20 2:80

Intrepid Star (Cliff) 4:80 3:00

K. M. Torp (Piano) 3:40

Time: 1:59 4:5

FIFTH RACE: One mile pace

Dantes Endeavor (Andrini) 7:40 4:80 3:80

Gee Gee Jade (Croghan) 15:60 5:20

Leah Christina (Desmor) 3:60

Time: 2:00 2:5

\$3 EXACTA (2-6) paid \$289.50

SIXTH RACE: One mile pace

Creva Dickie (Vindmang) 22:40 6:20 4:20

Berendson (Longo) 3:40 2:80

Our Raymond (Anderson) 3:60

Time: 1:59 3:5

\$3 EXACTA (9-2) paid \$138.30

SEVENTH RACE: One mile pace

Colorado (Vindmang) 9:40 5:20 4:40

Dominion Star (Sherrin) 15:00 12:20

Dream Of Fortune (Wilke) 6:00

Time: 2:00 3:5

\$3 EXACTA (2-9) paid \$161.70

EIGHTH RACE: One mile trot

Baroque (Desmor) 44:60 17:00 6:60

Pari (Vindmang) 4:40 2:80

Marlin Pride (Ratcliff) 4:20

Time: 1:59 4:5

\$3 EXACTA (1-4) paid \$163.20

NINTH RACE: One mile pace

Wade H. (Vindmang) 8:60 4:40 4:20

Heavenly Breeze (Longo) 5:80 3:20

Laura Boy (Todd) 11:40

Time: 2:00 2:5

\$2 EXACTA (7-9) paid \$44.80

\$4 PICK SIX (1-2-9-2-1-1) paid \$1,733.00

to 14 winning tickets (five horses). Carryover pool \$16,651.17

TENTH RACE: One mile pace

Lucky Levity (Sherrin) 6:40 4:80 3:20

Chatterling (Longo) 7:40 8:20

Time: 1:59 3:5

\$2 EXACTA (5-3) paid \$352.00

Attendance: 3,012

Santa Anita

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

(49th of 96-day thoroughbred meeting)

FIRST RACE: 6 furlongs

Calvary Chapel (McCrone) 5:80 4:60 3:40

Time Called (Lopham) 14:80 12:00

Curra's First (Meza) 7:20

Time: 1:11 2:5

\$2 EXACTA (8-5) paid \$118.00

SECOND RACE: 6 furlongs

Royal Threads (Hawley) 6:20 4:00 3:20

America 3 (Delahoussaye) 8:20 4:40

Blue Eyed Mary (Stevens) 4:20

Time: 1:11 2:5

THIRD RACE: 1 1/16 miles

Pete Bicker (Solis) 7:20 4:40 3:40

Breakheart Miss (Domineque) 27:40 11:00

Michcar (Crowder) 4:40

Time: 1:46 2:5

\$2 DAILY DOUBLE (6-3) paid \$29.40

FOURTH RACE: 6 furlongs

Iron Eyes (Kaeneli) 23:40 9:80 4:40

Cutting Line (Martini) 6:00 3:40

Miami Dream (Stevens) 2:80

Time: 1:10 2:5

FIFTH RACE: One mile

Affection Affirmed (Styke) 33:20 11:00 7:50

Perillante (Pincay Jr.) 5:40 3:60

No Plums Tonight (Meza) 5:00

Time: 1:46 2:5

\$5 EXACTA (6-5) paid \$310.00

SIXTH RACE: 6 furlongs

Re Enter (Stevens) 20:00 9:20 7:00

Clever Hope (McCarroll) 5:20 4:20

Gravitating (Hernandez) 5:00

Time: 1:09 4:5

SEVENTH RACE: 6 furlongs

Junyara (Valenzuela) 11:80 3:40 3:00

Cynprich (Solis) 2:60 2:40

Knight Sking (Sobell) 3:60

Time: 1:15 3:5

\$5 EXACTA (6-5) paid \$79.00

EIGHTH RACE: 6 furlongs or turf

Roman Mastrale (Dinvi) 17:40 2:40 4:00

Moorgate Man (McCarroll) 4:40 3:60

Delator (Stevens) 6:20

Time: 1:16 1:5

NINTH RACE: One mile

Main Road (Black) 5:60 3:20 2:80

Cosentino (Sobell) 6:00 4:80

Jock (Kaeneli) 4:40

Time: 1:37 4:5

\$5 EXACTA (8-4) paid \$98.50

\$10 PICK SIX (4-6-12-4-1-8) paid \$38,483.00

to 14 winning tickets (five horses). Carryover pool \$17,017.27

Attendance: 18,721

\$10 PICK NINE (8-3-6-12-4-1-8) paid \$10,094.10

to one winning ticket (seven horses). Carryover pool \$17,017.27

Attendance: 18,721

Mater Dei 1st Game

Mater Dei 100-40-13-4-3

Brea 100-201-0-3-2-8

Valencia and Rite Cook and Paimino

W. Sullivan 1-0-0-1-0-1-0-1-0-1

HB Rite MDI Barr B

Mater Dei 2nd Game

Mater Dei 90-101-0-6-15-0

Brea 100-100-1-2-4-0

Lorne and Grodzki (Cook Barr)

Lorne and Paimino Crawford L. W. Lorne

HB Rite MDI Barr B

Edison Tournament

Cypress 2, Ocean View 1

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Westminster 100-100-0-2-8-1

Westminster 100-100-0-0-4-1

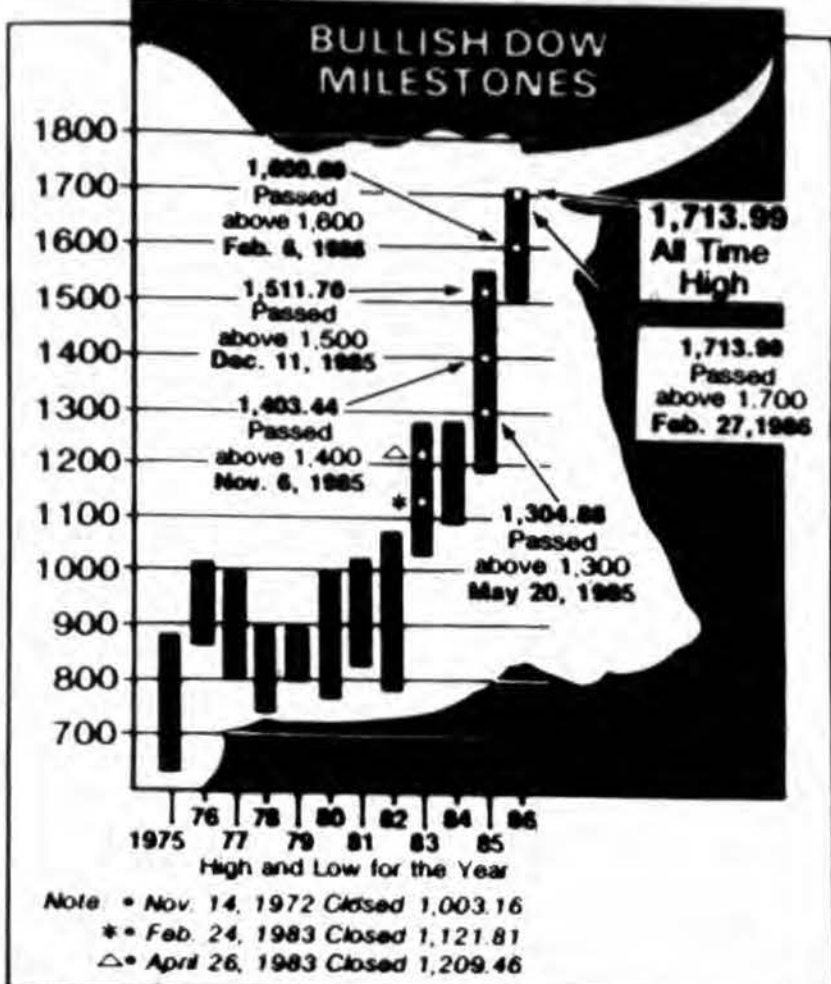
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BUSINESS

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Blue chips close above 1,700

Decline in interest rates helped market break bullish barrier

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Stocks swept past another bull-market milestone Thursday, staging a powerful advance that carried the Dow Jones industrial average to its first close above 1,700.

Analysts said impressive declines in interest rates helped the market break through that barrier in the fifth busiest session on record at the New York Stock Exchange.

Dow Jones's average of 30 blue chips closed with a 17.09-point gain at 1,713.99, just three weeks after it hit 1,600. Most other market measures also reached new peaks.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 181.74 million shares, up from 158.02 million Wednesday.

Several times earlier in the week, the Dow Jones industrials pushed past 1,700 briefly in midsession, only to fall back.

That pattern was repeated in Thursday morning's trading. But as

the day passed, the market advanced again with renewed strength.

Analysts said the bulls were heartened by a continuing rally in the credit markets, where yields on government bonds already stood at seven-year lows. Prices of long-term government bonds, which move in the opposite direction from interest rates, gained \$10 to \$15 for every \$1,000 in face value in Thursday's activity.

The stock market achieved its latest feat without the leadership of its usual standard-bearer, International Business Machines. IBM fell 2 1/2%, 155% as analysts at leading brokerage firms lowered their rating of the stock.

In response to those reductions, the company said recent price cuts on some of its products "will have some negative effect on our first-quarter revenue."

Energy stocks also were under pressure, adding to the losses they have suffered lately at the hands of

declining oil prices. Exxon dropped 1 1/2% to 52 1/2%, Amoco 1 1/2% to 59 1/2%, Chevron 1 1/2% to 36 1/2%, and Atlantic Richfield 1 1/2% to 53 1/2%.

But just about every other major stock group joined in the advance, with financial, retailing and auto issues among the standouts.

BankAmerica, recipient of a bid by former American Express executive Sanford Weill to become chief executive, climbed 2 to 17 1/2. Among other bank issues, Citicorp gained 2 1/2% to 53 1/2%, Chase Manhattan 3 1/2% to 42 1/2%, Bankers Trust New York 2 1/2% to 39 1/2%, and J.P. Morgan 3 1/2% to 7 1/2%.

In the mortgage and savings and loan sector, Federal National Mortgage rose 1 1/2% to 32 1/2%, H.F. Ahmanson 2 1/2% to 64 1/2%, Great Western Financial 1 1/2% to 43 1/2%, and Far West Financial 1 1/2% to 58.

K mart paced the leading retailers, up 1 1/2% at 39 1/2%, with a boost from

takeover rumors that were denied late in the day.

General Motors gained 1 1/2% to 79 1/2%, Ford Motor 1 1/2% to 72 1/2%, and Chrysler 1 1/2% to 57 1/2%.

In the overall tally on the Big Board, nearly three issues rose in price for every one that declined. The exchange's composite index jumped 1.48 to 130.55.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 212.32 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 2.66 to 250.18, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.73 at 226.77.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 2.79 to 358.06. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 255.79, up 1.47.

Pacific acquisition OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pacific Telesis Group, the San Francisco-based regional telephone company, has been given permission by a federal judge to acquire Communications Industries, Inc., a cellular and paging company.

The \$431 million acquisition, approved late Wednesday, required a waiver of prohibitions on ownership of paging, cellular, and mobile telephone facilities outside the area of the country where Pacific is allowed to operate.

Each of the seven regional holding companies, established at the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is assigned a specific area of operations as part of the consent decree that settled the Justice Department antitrust suit against A.T. & T.

The waiver, approved by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, also permits Pacific to operate voice storage and retrieval services used for automated message-taking and authorized temporary ownership of CI's manufacturing and live telephone answering services.

The Federal Communications Commission has approved the capitalization plan for the acquisition and the California Public Utilities Commission has said it will give its necessary approval at a meeting on Friday.

The Justice Department supported the phone companies' request for waivers.

MCI Communications Corp., a long-distance company, and McCaw Communications Co. Inc., which has substantial cellular holdings, opposed the waiver.

Most of the opposition came in respect to Pacific being allowed to operate outside its California-Nevada territory. But Greene focused on the request for Pacific to control CI's cellular portable car telephone business and whether it would slow down development of cellular to protect its investment in conventional phones connected by wires.

The consent decree allows waivers when "there is no substantial possibility that (a company) could use its monopoly power to impede competition in the market it seeks to enter."

Greene's opinion says that "cellular service is far from being an actual competitor of conventional local service at present," and he allowed the waiver.

In San Francisco, GTE holds the telephone company cellular franchise. CI holds a portion of the competing non-telephone company cellular franchise.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following table shows the closing prices of the 100 largest mutual funds as of Feb. 27, 1986. The prices are in dollars and cents. The funds are listed in alphabetical order by name. The table is divided into two columns: "Fund Name" and "Price".	
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Dow Jones Industrial Average	10,000.00
S&P 500	10,000.00
NASDAQ Composite	10,000.00
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Saturday, March 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Alliances are reaffirmed — applies especially to family relationships. Dispute over inheritance or money or special possessions will be amicably settled. Your sense of direction and purpose will be restored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential, check travel routes. You'll receive offer which will be difficult to reject. It is essential that you study small print. Gemini, Sagittarius play key roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, stand tall for principles, realize that what had been an obstacle will be transformed into an asset. Means be patient, keep the faith. You are going in direction of ultimate victory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Excitement replaces ennui. Scenario highlights discovery, travel, variety, charisma, physical attraction. You'll gain by writing. Love relationship, currently bumpy, comes through with flying colors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario centers around home, gifts, romance, ultimate goals. Someone is "desperately" attempting to tell you something. Be alert, aware and sensitive. Major domestic adjustment is featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forces are scattered, but you'll be in position to select quality. Steer clear of pretense, say what you mean and mean what you say. You could be offered role in play or asked to appear before media.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money news is better than originally anticipated. Focus on authority, responsibility, reward, intensified love relationship. Cycle is such that you make right move at special moment. Cancer native plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll reach beyond previous restrictions. Accent on universal appeal, wider audience, love. You'll be rid of burden, your own style will be emphasized, your views will be vindicated. Aries, Libra figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, creativity, and put an end to fears, doubts, groundless suspicions. Recent dream, properly interpreted, could prove prophetic and profitable. Leo, Aquarius play paramount roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis continues on pleasure principle, creativity, sensitivity to moods of others, especially general public and women. Protect format, copyright inventions, get ideas on paper. Pioneering spirit will prevail.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What seems a defeat will actually be significant gain. Lunar position highlights career, achievement, unique honor. You'll be invited to attend prestigious social affair. Check source material and wardrobe.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready to revise, review and to modernize techniques. Open lines of communication, strive to overcome language barriers. Long-distance call could end confusion. Leo, Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

IF MARCH 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are going to make new start this year, you'll be more independent, there will be outlet for your creative endeavors. Love will not be absent, you'll get to heart of matters, you'll dance to your own tune. Leo, Aquarius play important roles in your life. You are psychic, original, stubborn and sensitive. Members of opposite sex find you alluring, challenging, magnetic. You'll be on more solid emotional-financial ground in March. July will be outstanding for you in 1986.

Women have tools to be best dentists

Says a dentist who thinks women make the best dentists: "If you need more than an average woman's strength to do the job, you're not doing it right." No doubt, no doubt. Gender plays little part. Claim is a busy dentist has to cope with as much stress every day as a jockey who rides eight races. There are some mighty good female jockeys, please note.

In the 1950s, a crate broke open at the Miami Airport and out hopped several giant toads newly arrived from Latin America. Some parts of Florida now are said to be crawling with the little rascals. They eat dog food, when they can get it, and there's not a thing the dogs can do about it. The toads eject a sickening poison.

"Dentopedology," said Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, "is the science of putting your foot in your mouth. I've been practicing it for years."

"Fifty percent off" is redundant. "Forty percent off" is not redundant.

Q. What good does it do a snake to have a fork in its tongue?

A. The tongue senses both odor and touch. The two tines, like antennae, register direction.

Q. Did Christopher Columbus have a beard?

SYDNEY OMARR



How Soviet system became autocratic

Things I Learned En Route to Looking Up Other Things:

•Then when the Soviet state was formed just after the Russian Revolution, it was only the Bolshevik party that voted for a highly centralized government commanded from the top; all the other "leftist" parties wanted federalist government on the order of the United States, with political power divided.

•That the majority of people in Washington, D.C., do not work for the federal government as popularly believed; fewer than 20 percent of the city's 1.8 million workers are government employees.

•That originally the Japanese language had no word for "nature" — the concept was first imported from China in terms of a Chinese ideograph. (The Japanese people considered themselves so intimately bound up with nature that they could not identify it objectively as a separate entity.)

•That about 2 percent of the British population owns 37 percent of the nation's wealth, and 74 percent of the nation's land.

•That the highest-flying bird ever recorded is Ruppell's griffin, a vulture with an eight-foot wingspan, which collided with a plane 37,000 feet above the Ivory Coast. (The birds have a separate system of air sacs, in addition to lungs.)

•That there are twice as many surgeons per capita in the United States as in Britain, and they perform twice as many operations, although



the disease and mortality rates are about the same in both countries.

•That the attempted suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is 100 times the national average — and the rate of attempted suicide among wives of compulsive gamblers is 50 times the national average.

•That in West Germany, only one university graduate in three is likely to find a job that fits his or her academic training.

•That the elephant fish can be used to check water pollution, much as canaries used to detect gas in mines: the fish surrounds itself with an electric field to catch its prey, reacting angrily to the slightest trace of toxins in the water, and its electric impulse can be measured by instruments for the degree of pollution.

•That Washington ranks first in American cities in the per capita consumption of alcohol. (The wicked city of New York ranks only 23rd.)

•That when the most popular poem ever translated into English, "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," appeared in 1859, the publisher sold most of his stock of the first edition as waste paper.

If your D cup runneth over, consider surgery

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I must comment on that heartbreaking letter from the over-endowed woman who signed herself, "Too Much of a Good Thing." Your answer was not only sympathetic but sensible.

All those women who complain about being flat-chested or having too little should thank their lucky stars they don't have too much. I speak from experience.

I was a 44DD until an anonymous friend sent me a magazine article about surgical breast reduction. I wrote to you and your advice was to find a plastic surgeon who specializes in that type of surgery and "go for it." I did just that and it changed my life.

Before I had the operation I was so big-busted I was unable to stand up straight. I had migraines all the time. I was unable to sleep on my stomach. Brassiere straps dug ridges into my shoulders and caused constant pain. The excess weight on my ribcage created problems breathing. Buying clothes was impossible. Nothing fit. I had to have everything made. I could never wear a bathing suit or a sweater. Vivid colors and prints were out. It was black, brown, gray, or white.

A friend who had a similar problem (not as bad as mine) had breast reduction surgery and told me I was crazy to go on suffering. I decided she was right and made an appointment to see a surgeon. He said I was "a prime candidate."

After the operation, my first conscious thought in the recovery room was, "I can't believe I'm so light! I feel like a feather." The doctor told me he had removed almost eight pounds.

My insurance company paid most of the medical expenses. My family was extremely supportive. They knew how I felt. I'm so pleased with myself. I'm like a different person. I don't have headaches. I can walk straight with my head up and my



shoulders back.

Thanks again for your help, Ann. It was the best move I ever made. — FREE AT LAST IN D.C.

DEAR D.C.: Thanks for your letter. And now I hope every woman whose D cup runneth over will consider this surgery. It's senseless to go through life with a problem that can be eliminated. If you want the name of a surgeon who specializes in this field, contact the American Society for Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. The address is 233 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1900, Chicago, IL 60601.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter about paper boys from "Mom in Phoenix" brought back fond memories of my youth in Atlanta.

I encountered virtually every situation imaginable, including the difficulty of collecting, complaints due to wet papers, late papers, and the mysterious disappearance of papers for which my customer did not want to pay.

I never became discouraged. I found 100 opportunities to make new friends. I enjoyed delivering satisfactory service, making a profit and, more, learned how to establish relationships with all kinds of people. I am positive that my experiences as a paper boy helped me succeed in college and taught me a lot I could use in my 35-year career as a banker. — C.E.O. IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR C.E.O.: What a great testimonial. Thanks for writing.

BRIDGE

MAKE SURE YOU GET YOURS

North-South vulnerable South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ K 10 9
 ♦ 7
 ♣ K J 10 6 4 2

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 4 2
 ♥ 5 3 2
 ♦ J 6 5 3
 ♣ A 7

EAST
 ♠ A 7 6 5
 ♥ A Q
 ♦ 8 4 2
 ♣ 9 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ J 8 7 6 4
 ♦ A K Q 10 9
 ♣ 8

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦

On every hand your side is due a certain number of tricks. It is up to you to make sure you get them. Cover the West and South hands with your thumbs and decide how you would defend as East after partner leads the nine of spades against South's four heart contract.

South bid out his shape after receiving a two-over-one response from his partner. North decided that his heart honors and singleton diamond would offer good play for ten tricks; that is debatable, since his secondary honors in the black suits would surely be wasted values.

After the lead of the nine of spades, the defense should be easy. East can be sure of three tricks: the ace of spades and ace-queen of trumps, since he is sitting over



dummy's king. Declarer has shown at least ten cards in the red suits, and he must surely have the ace-king of diamonds for his opening bid and move toward game. Where is the setting trick coming from?

The picture is completed by the opening lead of the nine of spades. Had West held the king in that suit, his choice of opening lead would have been a low card. Therefore, East should assign that card to declarer as well.

Now the hand is an open book. Declarer has at most three cards in the black suits and one of them is the king of spades. Dummy's spade honors are going to provide declarer with one or two discards, depending on his black-suit distribution. One thing is certain: for the contract to be defeated, declarer must hold at least one club and it must not be the ace. Also, the defenders must take their club trick before declarer gets rid of his clubs on the spades.

That makes life easy. East must win the ace of spades and shift to a club despite the menace of dummy's long clubs. Again, accurate analysis of the position is rewarded with a one-trick set.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME
 Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four single words.

RIJUNE
 PUMJY
 FLOYL
 GAVEYO

2 Print numbered letters in these squares.

3 Put same letters in all answers.

After trying to soak off a product label from a jar, my sister wrote this note to the company: "Please send me the glue."

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step two below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
 Injure — Jumpy — Folly — Venge — FORMULA
 After trying to soak off a product label from a jar, my sister wrote this note to the company: "Please send me the glue."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Counterfeit
 5 Rainy
 9 Kept
 14 Infection
 15 Mixture
 16 A Bell
 17 Ares' sister
 18 Funny person
 20 Preserve as sacred
 22 WW-II group
 23 Shelter
 24 Noog
 25 French
 26 For shame
 27 Acquire
 28 Feverish
 31 Red shade
 34 Fetch
 35 Ex-dictator Amin

DOWN

1 Strong alloy
 2 Le la
 3 African herb
 4 Interlock
 5 Tractable
 6 Segregated
 7 Thespian
 8 Annabel
 9 Lee author
 10 On the ocean
 11 Disappearing
 12 Nine comb form
 13 Some deers
 19 Venturesome
 21 Speak bitterly
 25 Indistinct
 26 Supporter

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

HACK MACE ARETE
 ALOE IRON MILLER
 ROLE CONSTABLES
 SHOP EMBESSENE
 HARES ATLAS
 ARNO RIMSTAB
 AFT INPUT MERLE
 SOUNDTECHNICIAN
 PUREE STEAD PRE
 SLAW POI PAPA
 HASON SURFS
 BESTOW NET STET
 ASTRONOMER HILTON
 STAINED ETON
 HARPS INST DENY



PEOPLE

Moviemaker stumps for homeless

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Producer-director Paul Mazursky says county officials have a "moral obligation" to help the homeless in Los Angeles.

Mazursky, the producer of the popular movie "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," asked the Board of Supervisors for more county aid as about 400 transients demonstrated at the county's Hall of Administration.

Entertainers Jean Stapleton and Paul Winfield joined Mazursky in the appeal.

Cosby woos Philly

PHILADELPHIA — Comedian Bill Cosby is asking his hometown to show that it's still the City of Brotherly Love despite recent racial incidents that gained national attention.

The star of the top-rated "The Cosby Show" taped two public-service radio messages to be broadcast in the metropolitan area on behalf of the Coalition for the Reaffirmation of Brotherly Love, the coalition said.

The coalition of business and community groups enlisted Cosby in its campaign to promote racial harmony in the city.

Koppel to Stanford

STANFORD — Stanford Uni-



Paul Mazursky

versity students wanted Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to speak at their commencement, but it appears alumnus Ted Koppel will do.

Koppel, host of ABC-TV's "Nightline," will speak June 15, ending months of bickering on campus about the Gorbachev invitation. Koppel finished third in a student poll last fall on a commencement speaker, behind Gorbachev and comedian Bill Cosby. Officials said Cosby had a



Ted Koppel

scheduling conflict. Koppel, who has a master's degree in speech and drama from Stanford, told Stanford President Donald Kennedy in a letter, "the thought of compelling some of my old professors to listen to me in silent and at least the appearance of rapt attention is almost enough (reason to speak)."

'Felix' for Spielberg

MONROE, N.C. — There

won't be any Oscar for Steven Spielberg's direction of "The Color Purple," but Anson County says he deserves a "Felix."

"How can a picture receive 11 Academy Award nominations and (the academy) not nominate the director?" asked Freddie Black, county commission chairman.

Anson County, where much of the movie was filmed last summer, has decided to hold its own awards presentation March 20. Winners will receive statuettes dubbed "Felixes." Invitations have been sent to Spielberg, Warner Bros. and the stars of the movie, including Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover and Oprah Winfrey.

Streep recalled

CINCINNATI — Actress Meryl Streep showed natural acting talent in high school, but didn't think she was especially good-looking and complained about the size of her nose, says one of her former instructors.

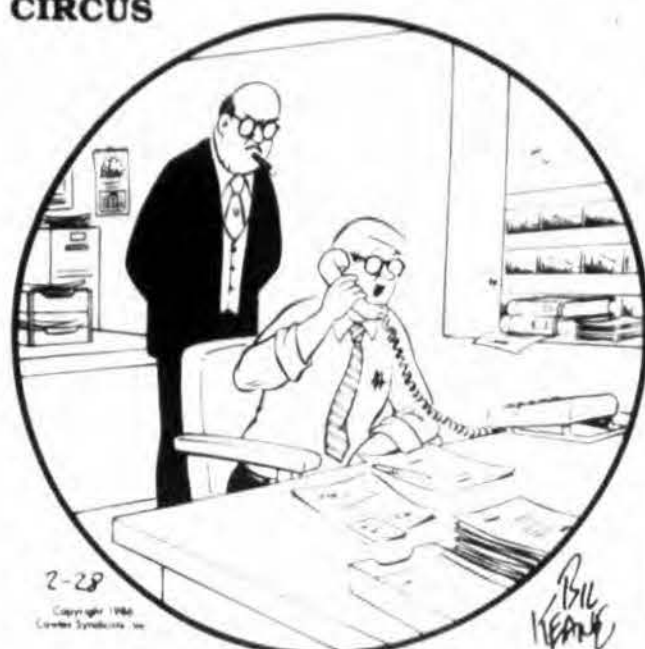
"It was so easy for her," said Clare Callahan, who taught singing to Streep in the 1960s at high school in Bernardsville, N.J.

"I remember thinking that I would probably pay money to see her someday," Callahan, now an associate professor of music at the University of Cincinnati's College Conservatory of Music, said.

COMICS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"Very good! Now spell 'dog'... Right! How about 'cat'?... good boy! Now spell..."

BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



"It gives me a feeling of being wanted."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



SHOE

by Jeff MacNally



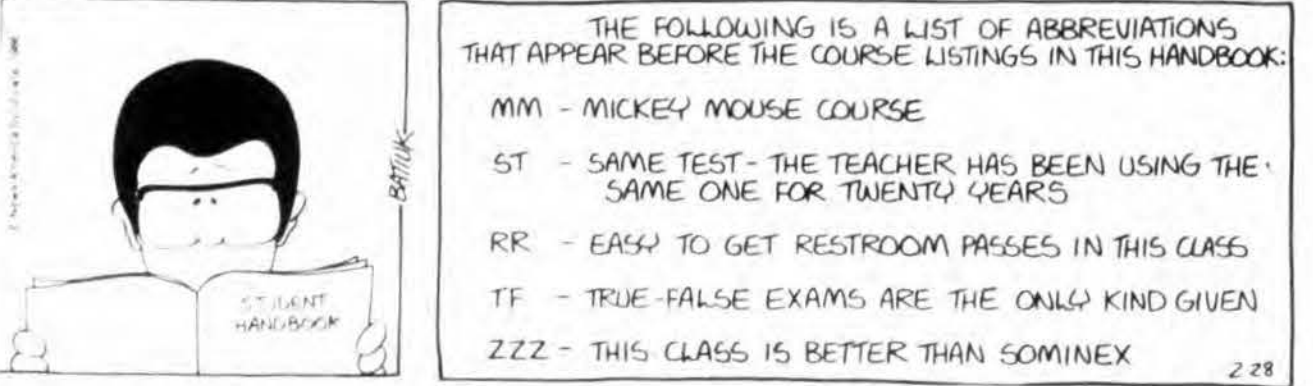
JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



DOONESBURY

by Gary Trudeau



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



Launch decision 'flawed'

Shuttle panel chairman rebukes NASA on decision-making process on launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the presidential Challenger commission bluntly denounced NASA Thursday for a "clearly flawed" decision-making process, after hearing of a second instance in which the space agency brushed aside contractor fears for the

safety of the shuttle and crew.

Summarizing three days of hearings at which several witnesses complained that their concerns were not passed to the agency's top officials, Chairman William Rogers lectured four senior NASA officials: "You eliminate the element of good judgment and common sense."

Rogers said he was speaking for the whole panel and said the process "should require people to take stands, and you should have a record on it."

His statement came on the heels of testimony by the official who decided to launch Challenger that he rejected an unsafe-to-fly warning from the spaceplane's manufacturer, because "it was not an objection to launch."

Arnold Aldrich, the No. 2 man in the shuttle program, said he rejected

an objection on the morning of the Jan. 28 liftoff by Rockwell International that ice on Pad 39B made conditions "not safe to launch."

But, he told the presidential commission, "I would think it was more than reasonable that if someone were still concerned this was a very bad judgment or bad action, they would call me. I left every opportunity for that to happen" in the time between the 9 a.m. objection and the 11:38 a.m. launch. No such call came.

"It seems to me that if you are going to have a decision-making process with key people involved, it ought to be clear where they stand," said Rogers, as he closed out the second phase of public testimony.

"You will remember that I did say at one point that we thought the decision-making process may be flawed," he added. "I think I'm speaking for the whole commission when I say we think it is flawed."

He told the four senior launch

officials that "the process... was clearly flawed because the recommendations that were made were either not fully understood by you or not conveyed to you."

Rogers said Thursday's hearing was the last public session planned on the decision process, although the panel will continue its work in private. The next public hearing will not come for a week at least, he said.

The commissioners will meet Friday. (Please see LAUNCH/A2)

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Marcos may own two pieces of property in California. /A5

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Reagan seeking approval of missile sale to Saudi Arabia. /A7

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Aquino orders Cabinet members to preserve all documents after reports of some documents being destroyed. /A4

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Dornan critical of Soviet on ABC

On House floor, calls Soviet commentator 'disloyal little Jew'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Robert Dornan, an Orange County congressman from Garden Grove, lashed out at ABC for interviewing a Soviet news commentator, calling the commentator a "disloyal, betraying little Jew who sits there claiming that he is somehow or other a newsman."

He was referring to Vladimir Posner, an American-born Soviet citizen, who given air time on ABC to respond to President's Reagan's televised address urging support for the U.S. defense buildup.

Dornan, who made the comments in a speech on the House floor, joined the White House and other congressmen who were critical of Posner's appearance on the network news program.

White House Communications Director Patrick J. Buchanan, in a letter to Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, said, "It is our belief that the debate over what America requires — to defend herself, her allies and friends from the awesome military power of the Soviet Union — is a debate for Americans to conduct."

In response, Richard C. Wald, senior vice president for ABC News, said "there is nothing wrong" with inviting a Soviet spokesman to comment on Reagan's speech.

But, Wald acknowledged in a prepared statement, "Our... error was in letting him push on at too great length without an opposing voice to point out the errors and inconsistencies in what he said."

Mitchell E. Daniels Jr., assistant to the president for political and governmental affairs, in a speech to the Conservative Leadership Conference, said, "It's one thing to have a Democratic Party response to the (Please see DORNAN/A2)



Katy McCarthy, 9, gives Mike Gerald a goodbye hug at Tamara School in Fountain Valley as other children wait their turn to

say goodbye to the head custodian, who is retiring after eight years at the school and 15 years with the district.

Mr. Mike, the school janitor, gets plenty of goodbye hugs

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 440 kids at Tamara School said goodbye Thursday to Mike Gerald — "Mr. Mike" — who's been head custodian at the Fountain Valley school for eight years.

"He's never been mean or anything like that," said Caesar Ruiz, 12, a seventh-grader. I've known him since the second grade. You can always hear his keys rattling."

"When I first came to school," said 7th grader Stefan O'Grady, "he showed me where to go and introduced me to people. I would have been lost if he hadn't shown me around."

The youngsters held a special assembly in Gerald's honor Thursday and, when it was over, formed into long lines with the boys shaking his hand and the girls giving him hugs.

The 7th grade cheerleading team gave a yell in his honor and some unidentified 8th graders set off a rocket — without Principal Tom Thompson's blessings — as a salute to him.

Lori Hofeditz, a pupil in Beverly Goode's 2nd grade class, was moved to write a poem.

There once was a man named Mr. Mike.

(Please see MR. MIKE/A2)

Source of bay's nitrates sought

Nutrient turning bay water brown; officials forming task force

By SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Water quality officials and representatives from three local nurseries formed a task force Thursday in an effort to determine sources of liquid fertilizer allegedly flowing into Newport Bay and causing the brownish tint of the water.

A meeting held in Sen. Marian Bergeson's Newport Beach office brought together representatives from Hines Wholesale Nurseries, El Modena Gardens, Bordier's Nursery, the Irvine Co., California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Irvine Ranch Water District, Orange County Environmental Management Agency (EMA), Orange County Supervisor Thomas Riley's office, and Assemblyman Gil Ferguson's office.

The informal gathering was called in the aftermath of a report released earlier this month by Newport Beach physician John F. Skinner. The study said Newport Bay's murky brown discoloration is being caused by a number of sources, including liquid fertilizer from wholesale nurseries and reclaimed sewer water discharged by the Irvine Ranch Water District.

Although nitrate levels in the bay present an aesthetic problem, water quality officials stressed that "nutrients are not more important than toxins." The nitrates are not a threat to public safety or wildlife in the reserve.

Skinner's report named Hines, El Modena and Bordier's nurseries as potential sources of the problem. They operate in the foothills north-east of Irvine.

Skinner, an active participant in (Please see SOURCE/A2)

7 more arms-meeting protesters jailed; 10 others freed at hearing

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ten peace activists were released from Orange County Jail and seven others took their place Thursday, following the third day of anti-war protests in Costa Mesa where delegates to a military-industrial conference are staying.

The demonstrations, organized by the Orange County Alliance for Survival, have focused on the 27th annual Winter Convention on Aerospace and Electronic Systems that features mostly top secret presentations by defense contractors, engineers and Pentagon officials at El Toro Marine Air Base.

Tuesday, nearly 2,000 activists held a candlelight vigil outside the Westin South Coast Plaza hotel where about 300 WINCON delegates were registering.

Wednesday morning, protesters interfered with delegates leaving the hotel to board chartered buses to the Marine base.

Police arrested 15 demonstrators in the orderly, non-violent protest, including two who were charged with resisting arrest.

Thursday, another seven were arrested.

While three of those charged Wednesday accepted citations, 12 went to jail.

During arraignment in municipal court Thursday, 10 were given time served and released, said Marian Pack, director of the Alliance.

They promised they wouldn't return to the hotel until after the conclusion of WINCON today.

Valerie Sklarevsky and Phil Kanehl, who went limp when they were arrested and had to be carried by police, acted independently of the organized Alliance protests, and Pack disavowed any connection with their actions.

"We don't feel their actions were appropriate, and they didn't present the image that we like peacemakers (Please see ARMS/A2)

Animal rights groups target UCI for civil disobedience protest

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Animal rights activists have targeted UC Irvine and five other California universities with animal research labs for civil disobedience unless the schools open the labs to inspection, spokesmen said Thursday.

Various animal rights organizations, including members of the Costa Mesa-based Society Against Vivisection, have banded together as the "April 24th Coalition" to fight for an end to what they consider unneeded and immoral uses of research animals.

According to the Associated Press, spokesmen said the planned protests on April 24 are likely to lead to hundreds of arrests.

Veterinarian Elliot Katz, founder and president of the In Defense (Please see ANIMAL/A2)

Homicide accessory suspect arrested

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A female transient wanted as a possible accessory to homicide in Santa Cruz County was arrested in Irvine Thursday.

Vicki Kathleen Ruzich, 19, was picked up by Irvine police just before 11:30 a.m. as she was selling newspapers door-to-door on Shooting Star street.

According to Lt. Mike White, (Please see MURDER/A2)

Ellsberg: U.S. not seeking options

Says at UC Irvine that Reagan accepting two-sided arms race

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Nuclear defense strategies were a hot topic of debate this week in the nation's capital and in Orange County.

In Washington, D.C., President Reagan secured TV time to seek public support for increased defense spending. His speech was prompted by growing questions in Congress regarding how the nation can afford to maintain a military buildup without raising taxes and while working toward a balanced budget.

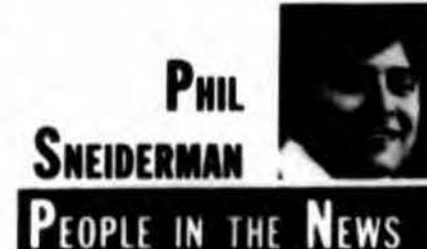
Meanwhile, in Costa Mesa, the

annual Wincon military conference drew nuclear protesters to the Westin South Coast Plaza hotel. And a short distance down the freeway, nuclear freeze activist Daniel Ellsberg stepped to a podium at UC Irvine to address more than 300 people gathered for a "Peace Week" program.

Ellsberg, 54, is a former U.S. Defense Department analyst best known for releasing the Pentagon Papers in 1971. Currently, he lectures on nuclear strategy and works with the nuclear weapons freeze campaign.

His appearance on campus was sponsored by UCI's Global Peace and Conflict Studies program.

Ellsberg told the audience that President Reagan is encouraging an escalation of the nuclear arms race and is increasing the prospect of a



PHIL SNEIDERMAN

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

computer-triggered holocaust.

"I think this administration, like its predecessors both Democratic and Republican, does not wish to end the mutual arms buildup between the United States and the Soviet Union anywhere in the near future," Ellsberg said. "(The Reagan administration), on balance, is accepting a two-sided race instead of the alternative — a two-sided stop."

Ellsberg's call for nuclear restraint came a day after President Reagan asked Americans to help him sustain increased defense spending in the wake of growing resistance in Congress.

The president resisted the defense (Please see ELLSBERG/A2)



Daniel Ellsberg at UCI

HB school district facing \$1.2 million budget reduction

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Plans to save \$1.2 million by laying off some assistant principals, campus security officers and more than 20 other non-teaching employees have been unveiled by Huntington Beach Union High School District officials.

The pruning is needed to "down size" overhead because fewer students are attending the district's seven high schools, according to Superintendent Marie Otto.

The district, with campuses in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Westminster, has lost about 4,000 students in the past several years to drop to its current enrollment of 17,700. A drop of 250 to 365 is forecast next year.

To whittle the proposed deficits from the \$61 million school budget, Otto is proposing to save about \$86,000 by cutting back the security officer program. One officer would be allocated to two campuses. Now, one is assigned to each school.

Otto further proposes to cut one of three night-time security officers for further savings of \$33,000.

She also is recommending that one assistant principal be trimmed at all high schools for a savings of \$257,000. Fountain Valley High, with an enrollment of more than 3,000, would escape the cut.

Other proposals include eliminating laundry services so that students would be required to furnish their (Please see BUDGET/A2)

LAUNCH DECISION CALLED FLAWED...

From A1
day with Richard Truly, the newly appointed head of the shuttle program, then split into task forces to look into the process by which the shuttle were designed and certified for flight.

"We're going to look into things that have puzzled us," said a source close to the commission. "We are going into how they test the hardware. That may be equally flawed."

The commission, appointed by President Reagan on Feb. 3, was given 120 days to make its report.

Rogers, who has grown increasingly vocal in his criticism about gaps in the information flow to officials making critical launch decisions, seemed particularly surprised by the Rockwell testimony.

"If the decision-making process is such that the prime contractor thinks he objected and says — testifies under oath — that they took a position that it was unsafe to launch and you say 'that was not our understanding,' that shows a serious deficiency in the process," Rogers said.

Rockwell's testimony about its concerns that ice could damage the Challenger made it the second major contractor to express reservations about the cold before the launch, which cost the lives of seven astronauts and destroyed one of four shuttles in America's fleet.

Earlier in the week, engineers from Morton Thiokol, which manufactures the shuttle's booster rockets, said they argued against the launch because they feared booster safety seals would not work properly after a

night in sub-freezing weather.

Aldrich on Thursday echoed statements by other top NASA launch officials: "Until the events following (flight) 51L (the Challenger disaster), I was not aware of temperature concerns with solid rocket booster seals or seals."

William Lucas, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, who followed Aldrich to the witness table, said he had never considered the seals a "threat to the safety of flight."

The final witness this week was NASA engineer Ben Powers, who told the commission he supported the Morton Thiokol engineers who opposed the launch for fear that cold weather would weaken booster rocket safety seals. "I fully supported the Thiokol engineering position and was in agreement with it," he said, adding that he passed his concern along to his supervisor at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Powers was the only NASA witness to date to express support for the Morton Thiokol engineers.

The commission was shown pictures Thursday, made from a camera angle it had not seen before, that showed black smoke pouring out of the side of the right booster near where it was attached to the shuttle's fuel tank. A plume of flame photographed shooting from that apparent rupture later in the 73-second flight is the leading suspect in the explosion.

Rockwell's concern was not with the booster, but with ice on the launch pad. In previous flights, the liftoff has caused ice to fall from the shuttle's

eternal tank or from the launch tower, damaging the tiles which protect the shuttle from burning up on re-entry.

An inspection team that went to the pad three times on launch morning — the last time 40 minutes before liftoff — told the launch control center that ice would pose no danger. Two men on the team told the commission that post-launch films showed that to be the case.

Thus, the commission's attention to the handling of the Rockwell objection revealed its concern over decision-making in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, rather than another effort to find the physical cause of the disaster.

Rocco A. Petrone, a long-time NASA launch official who is now president of Rockwell's space division, said he was in the company's Downey, Calif., headquarters when he learned about the ice on launch morning. He told the panel he instructed aides to "make sure NASA understands that we at Rockwell feel it's not safe to launch."

That was relayed to Aldrich by Robert M. Glaysher, who testified he told a 9 a.m. meeting of senior NASA management that "Rockwell cannot 100 percent assure that it is safe to fly." He said, he quickly changed that statement to: "Rockwell cannot assure it is safe to fly."

Aldrich remembered Glaysher's remarks slightly differently: "While they could not give an unqualified go for launch, he did not ask or insist that we did not launch, however."

ARMS PROTESTERS ARRESTED...

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being portrayed as "Pac" said.

Sklarevsky was given time served plus two days of service to Caltrans for resisting arrest.

Kanehl declined to promise he wouldn't go back to the hotel during the conference, so he was ordered held until his pretrial hearing next Wednesday.

Of those arrested Thursday, five accepted citations and two were taken into custody.

Arraignment was expected to take place today.

Accepting citations were John Wilson of Fountain Valley, William Douglas of Huntington Beach, Peter

Kent of Santa Ana, Laura Livingston of Fullerton and Peter Lacques of Los Angeles.

Choosing to be booked into Orange County Jail pending their appearance in municipal court were Catherine Allen of Los Angeles and Gregory Hall of Yorba Linda.

BUDGET CUT LOOMS FOR HB SCHOOLS...

From A1
own towels, reducing the district athletic director to a half-time position, and laying off secretaries, clerks and a purchasing buyer as well as reducing energy costs.

The cuts have been deliberated publicly for two weeks. A decision by trustees is expected March 11.

James Kovash, 34, a peace officer at Westminster High for seven years, opposed the proposed reductions.

Officers help create a better learning environment by providing a safe campus, and district officials could

jeopardize the safe climate by making cuts, he said.

Protests also have been lodged by assistant principals and other workers facing a loss of jobs.

Board President Bonnie Castrey said Wednesday she favors using a portion of the state lottery revenue to tide the district over this year until a district management study is completed.

Otto and others say they've been cautioned not to use lottery money

for recurring costs because of future uncertainties. The district has received \$1.2 million in lottery money this far and expects to get between \$500,000 and \$800,000 later this year.

Trustee Brian Lake said he favors using lottery money for such things as decreasing class size, bolstering vocational education and improving peer counseling and assistance to school dropouts.

"If the (lottery) funds go away, they (the positions added by lottery money) will go away, too," he said.

ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUPS TARGET UCI...

From A1
of Animals group, said letters outlining the April 24 civil disobedience plans were sent to more than 40 university animal research facilities across the nation. None have responded, he said.

To avoid the protests, labs will have to assent to a set of demands including: unannounced access to the labs by veterinarians or others chosen by animal rights groups; negotiations on ending animal abuse; the immediate halt to use in research and teaching of animals taken from community shelters, and assurances that students can refuse to dissect animals if they so choose.

Judy Stricker, a spokesperson for the Society Against Vivisection, said members of the group will be taking part in the protests even though they oppose any use of animals in research.

"I agree with their demands because the only time any action has been taken is when break-ins occurred and people could see what's really going on inside," Stricker said.

"It's our tax dollars they're using, and we have a right to see what's being done with our tax dollars."

Stricker said the group is sending out flyers for a civil disobedience training session planned for April 13. She declined to say where the session will take place.

The April 24th Coalition's demands that their representatives be allowed inside to photograph and record lab operations shouldn't bother researchers if nothing cruel is going on as they claim, Stricker said.

She said researchers continue to offer clichés about the humanity animals receive, but noted activists have found otherwise after breaking in.

"If anyone saw the tape by the Animal Liberation Front on research animals at the City of Hope they would be appalled by the conditions," she said.

"It was a cesspool. They found animals with tumors all over their bodies, scars with festering wounds, puppies laying dead in water that were just born and the mother couldn't nurse them because of the implants in her."

The revealed conditions led to fines at the facility, Stricker noted.

Besides UCI, universities targeted for the protests are the University of California at Berkeley, UC San Francisco, UC Davis, Stanford University and UCLA.

Also targeted outside the state are labs in New York, Washington, D.C. and the University of Pennsylvania.

Chris Derose, a spokesman for the anonymous members of the Animal Liberation Front, said ALF considers more drastic steps such as raids on university animal labs necessary to reveal abuses, AP reported.

He said future raids have been delayed pending the outcome of the April 24th Coalition effort.

SOURCE OF NITRATES TO BE PROBED...

From A1
bay pollution studies, said the meeting was successful, ending in the formation of a task force made up of officials from the state Department of Fish and Game, City of Newport Beach, Irvine Ranch Water District, EMA, Irvine Co. and their three nurseries.

The committee was formed to review research on nitrates in the popular resort bay, according to state Regional Water Quality Control Board Executive Officer James R. Bennett. The task force will report back in 45 days to discuss the data regarding the situation, he added.

"There was a lot we accomplished," Skinner said. "I had the chance to present my concerns as a citizen and the nurseries, who

thought they were unfairly blamed, had the chance to present their concerns."

Representatives from the nurseries named in the study said at the meeting that they are sincere about getting to the root of the problem. However, they said they do not want to spend money to alter their facilities if something else is causing the discoloration.

"We want to know for a fact that we are the main contributors, and that there will be a change," said Bordier's President Lynn Strohsahl. "We came here in the spirit of cooperation and with a willingness to participate."

The study by Skinner estimated that six tons of nitrates flow daily into the Upper Newport Bay Wildlife

Reserve, causing extensive growth of plankton and algae.

Skinner contends the nitrates serve as vitamins for the algae and sea lettuce, making them grow and thicken the water with brownish murk.

Residents of Newport Beach have noted a marked growth of algae around the docks in Newport Bay, and the browning of the water over the years has made even the lower parts of the bay unpleasant for swimming.

"I stopped swimming in the bay 10 years ago because I could only see two feet in front of me," said Skinner. He said he based the report on EMA determinations and figures.

WEATHER

Hazy sunshine this afternoon

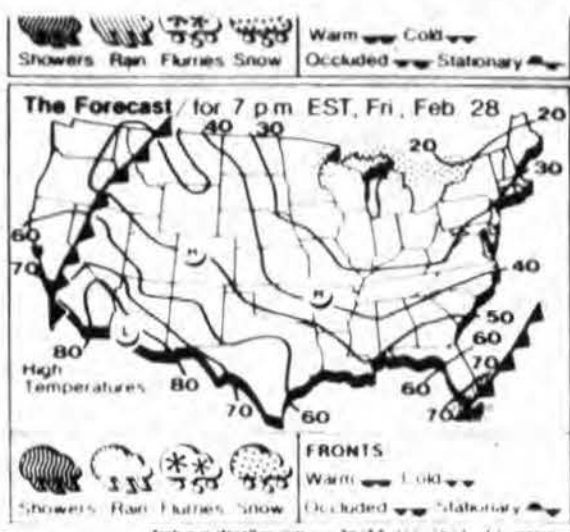
Night and morning low clouds and fog will clear back to the beaches this afternoon and Saturday, the National Weather Service said.

Hazy sunshine during the afternoon will be accompanied by highs in the lower 60s at the beaches to the lower 70s inland. Overnight lows in the Orange Coast will range from 48 to 56. Along the inner coastal waters, light variable winds will become west to southwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening.

The southwest swell is 2 to 3 feet.

Fog and low clouds will predominate through tonight, with partial sunshine this afternoon.

Variable winds 5 to 10 knots will blow through the outer coastal waters through tonight.



U.S. Temps

Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Thursday	Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Thursday
Albany 27/33	Little Rock 61/50
Albuquerque 61/44	Louisville 37/28
Amarillo 57/45	Memphis 59/52
Anchorage 07/03	Midwest Beach 74/55
Atlanta 59/50	Midwest-Des Moines 62/49
Atlantic City 33/29	Milwaukee 25/17
Austin 72/58	Minneapolis 46/40
Baltimore 33/31	New Orleans 76/62
Birmingham 51/32	New York 35/26
Bismarck 29/27	North Platte 41/35
Boise 63/37	Oklahoma City 57/49
Boston 37/16	Omaha 37/29
Buffalo 21/13	Orlando 80/53
Burlington Vt. 34/26	Philadelphia 35/26
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Charlotte N.C. 60/33	Portland Or. 45/30
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Chicago 27/24	Reno 74/36
Cincinnati 34/26	Richmond 37/31
Cleveland 30/19	St. Louis 38/31
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Columbus Oh. 65/33	Salt Lake City 57/36
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Denver 63/33	San Juan P.R. 13/10
Des Moines 44/34	St. Louis 67/44
Detroit 25/16	Seattle 67/44
El Paso 66/46	Shreveport 67/52
Fairbanks 16/33	Spokane 56/32
Fargo 63/25	Syracuse 25/02
Flagstaff 58/25	Tempe 44/34
Great Falls 49/27	Tucson 88/51
Greenboro N.C. 35/10	Tulsa 52/47
Hartford 51/24	Washington 54/42
Helena 63/33	Wichita 59/45
Honolulu 74/58	Wilkes-Barre 29/15
Houston 33/23	
Indianapolis 65/51	
Jackson Ms. 46/35	
Juneau 40/32	
Kansas City 83/34	
Las Vegas 83/34	

Extended

Fair Sunday through Tuesday except night and morning low clouds with local fog in inland valleys. Temperatures near or a little above normal. Highs ranging from the low 50s at the coast to the mid 70s inland areas. Overnight lows mostly 46 to 56.

Calif. Temps

Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Thursday	Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Thursday
Apple Valley 83/42	Santa Cruz 73/51
Bakersfield 75/49	Santa Maria 71/44
Barstow 86/53	Stockton 68/49
Beaumont 86/49	Tulare Valley 56/25
Big Bear 67/25	Torrance 70/54
Bishop 81/35	Yosemite Vly. 69/45
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Chico 61/51	
Fresno 73/51	
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Monterey 70/53	
Mt. Wilson 75/58	
Needles 89/80	
Newport Beach 61/53	
Oakland 77/54	
Ontario 84/52	
Palm Springs 99/62	
Pasadena 85/52	
Paso Robles 80/52	
Red Bluff 82/53	
Redwood City 78/53	
Sacramento 69/53	
San Jose 73/50	
Salt Lake City 85/46	
San Bernardino 84/53	
San Gabriel 86/56	
San Diego 78/58	
San Francisco 76/52	
San Jose 76/53	
Santa Ana 76/53	

Surf Report

LOCATION	SIZE	DIR.
Zuma Beach	2-3	SW
Santa Monica	2-3	SW
Newport Beach	2-3	W
San Diego County	2-3	W

Outlook for Saturday: Little change.

Tides

TODAY	SATURDAY
First low 5:39 a.m. 0.8	First low 6:48 a.m. 0.6
First high 11:36 a.m. 4.0	First high 12:50 p.m. 1.2
Second low 5:22 p.m. 1.1	Second low 5:52 p.m. 1.7

ELLSBERG: REAGAN ACCEPTING RACE...

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buildup is "the most persuasive argument we have to convince our adversaries to negotiate seriously."

Reagan claimed that before 1981, "The Soviets were the only ones racing" to build a nuclear arms arsenal.

But Ellsberg claimed that Russians were only catching up to an earlier American advantage in nuclear warheads, and he said the United States still has more warheads.

He said the arms buildup advocated by Reagan will only prod the Soviet Union to expand its own nuclear arsenal and bring the world closer to a nuclear war.

"Virtually every program that the president is pushing now will have its counterpart in the Soviet Union," Ellsberg said.

He also predicted these nuclear weapons systems will more frequently be triggered by computerized warning systems that are vulnerable to malfunction. The peace activist

said a U.S. Senate report in the later 1970s listed more than 100 false alarms in the nuclear defense system, including a computer error similar to one depicted in the film "War Games."

As the reliance on computers increases, "a roulette wheel will be spinning" whenever a warning signal is activated in the defense system, Ellsberg said.

He said the recent space shuttle explosion demonstrated that risks exist even in technology that has operated safely for more than two decades.

Ellsberg expressed skepticism concerning the space defense system advocated by Reagan. He also said the United States should join in a nuclear weapons testing ban begun last year by the Soviet Union, instead of encouraging that nation to match the United States in an arms buildup.

The peace activist said his motto would be: "Test the Soviets — stop testing 'Star Wars'."

As an example of "good news" in the arms race, Ellsberg pointed to a 268-148 vote Wednesday by the House of Representatives on a resolution urging Reagan to seek Senate approval of two unratified treaties that ban underground testing of nuclear bombs. The measure also asked the president to resume talks with the Soviet Union aimed at banning all nuclear weapons testing.

On the resolution, members of the Democratic-controlled House split along party lines. Some Republicans claimed the measure, which was not binding on the president, was adopted simply to embarrass Reagan.

Ellsberg concluded his UCI speech by praising peace activists who continue to work toward an end to nuclear arms.

"I think you and people like you are helping keep the future possible," he said.

DORNAN LASHES OUT AT ABC PROGRAM...

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president's speech, but I don't see anything in the Fairness Doctrine that we have to have a Communist Party response."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said some Democrats among a group of members of Congress who met with Reagan Thursday morning also "were upset" by the Posner interview. Speakes did not name the Democrats.

A reporter who talked to members of Congress emerging from the meeting said Reagan had been quoted as saying, "I don't know why... the media is so willing to lend support to the Soviets."

Speakes said, "I don't recall him saying that. I don't have it in my notes."

Buchanan, in his letter to Arledge, said, "We find it difficult to believe

that the affiliates of ABC were either aware of — or would have approved — what was done, and we trust that, in the future, before adopting a posture of benign neutrality as between the crafted words of an American president and the party line of a Soviet functionary, you will give the matter more consideration."

In an interview, Buchanan said Posner "is an utterly illegitimate participant in a debate on U.S. national defense and he had no business being given a national podium by ABC."

Dornan, in a brief House floor speech, said:

"This little flunky, 'Vlad,' sits there and calls our president a liar. I'm tired of having my government insulted by paid communist toadies. Let's put a stop to it. Vladimir Posner was born a Jew. And he covers the anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union."

Dornan then called Posner, "this disloyal, betraying little Jew who sits there on television claiming that he is somehow or other a newsman."

"It's an affront to decency and to Jewish people all around the world," he said.

Later, Dornan said his description of Posner was inadvertent and rushed in the short time he had to complete his House statement — which had to be limited to a duration of one minute. "My intent was to call him a little turncoat," he said.

"I got up to speak against anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union," said Dornan, adding that he believes Posner is "a traitor against his own people... an opponent of his fellow Soviet Jews."

MURDER SUSPECT HELD IN IRVINE...

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Ruzich was named as a suspect in a petty theft on Sunday.

She was arrested Thursday for soliciting without a permit.

Irvine police then learned the Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Department had obtained a bench warrant for her arrest in connection with a 1983 homicide.

Another warrant had been issued for a burglary in Santa Cruz, White said.

A Santa Cruz Sheriff's detective, who declined to give his name, said they will likely come to Orange County to question Ruzich.

Lt. White said police responded to a call from a resident who had seen

Ruzich soliciting in the neighborhood.

He said Irvine has problems with solicitors — mostly transients and "canny" types — who are dropped off by buses in the community and travel through neighborhoods selling magazines, newspapers and other products.

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INTERMISSION

Scenic wizardry brightens Bard

Cliff Faulkner does not take a curtain call at the end of "As You Like It" at South Coast Repertory. He really should.

It is Faulkner's brilliant settings, more than anything William Shakespeare wrote or director Lee Shallat's cast expounds, that renders the SCR production so eminently enjoyable, that transforms "As You Like It" into a marvelous, glittering fantasy — as we like it.

Certainly the show itself is entertaining. Though it is not one of

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the Bard's more accomplished works, it receives a top-flight interpretation from a solidly professional company. But Faulkner's visuals abscond with the glory, from his steely hard, gilded court setting in the opening scene to the snow-covered forest of Arden (with a magnificent snowstorm

effect) for the bulk of the production. At a theater renowned for its technical artistry, SCR has virtually surpassed itself.

As for the story, we are asked, as in "Twelfth Night," to believe that a young lady could pose as a man simply by pulling her hair back and donning trousers, and deceive the lad who loves her. And that this deception should continue far past the point when such chicanery is unnecessary. Willing suspension of disbelief is truly tested here.

Shallat's lovers — splendidly interpreted by David Chemel and Monique Fowler (who exudes the throaty sophistication of a young Katharine Hepburn) — do their utmost both to carry the charade and to draw their audience's attention from the physical panorama. Jonathan McMurtry is perhaps the most memorable of the cast as the sympathetically cynical Jacques, rendering Shakespeare's "All the world's a stage" monologue with glorious irony.

Two pairs of comical lovers — the zesty Touchstone (Robert Machray) and his rustic Audrey (Cheryl Crabtree), and the anxious shepherd Silvius (John Ellington) and his sour Phebe (Kristen Lowman) — vie for attention on the laugh meter, but are effectively bested by Larry Drake's incredible bumpkin (a nice switch from his malevolent wrestler in the early going) in a five-minute gem of a scene. Also doing double duty is Hal Landon Jr., who enacts the evil Duke Frederick at court and the whimsical cleric Sir Oliver Martext in the forest, while John-David Keller turns in another in a series of brusquely officious noblemen as Landon's courtier.

Ron Boussem also performs two fine characterizations, but within the same character, undergoing an offstage transformation from bullying to benevolent brother of Chemel, probably the most difficult playwrighting gimmick to accept. Anni Long as Frederick's sweet daughter and Don Took as a pragmatic shepherd also turn in notable supporting performances, while Benjamin Stewart's mellow singing voice in the role of Amiens heightens the enjoyment and Carl Reggiardo exudes smooth strength in his brief tenure as the banished Duke Senior.

Shakespeare, particularly his comedy, is better enjoyed by experiencing rather than reasoning, and South Coast Repertory's "As You Like It" is indeed an experience. It continues Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8 and Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 until March 30 at the Fourth Step Theater, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Call 957-4033 for ticket information.

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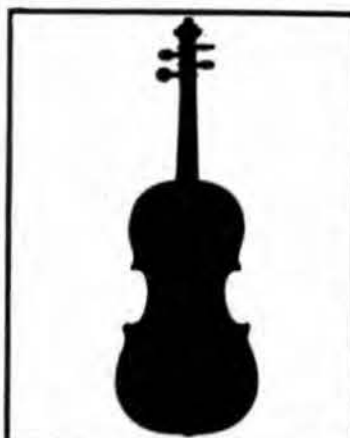
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By **FIFI CHAO** Balboa Peninsula seems to be returning to the glory days of the '30s and '40s when it was the destination spot. Would be restaurateurs are clamoring for locations to put up restaurants, as evidenced by the fact that four new eateries have opened in just the last six months. A few more will be opening this year. In keeping with Balboa's reputation as a sort of Disneyland for adults, most of the restaurants are of the "let's have fun variety."

Just the name **BUBBLES BALBOA CLUB** connotes frivolity, and it lives up to its moniker.

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By ROBERT HYNDMAN

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alking down a crowded New York sidewalk, a man drags by a leash the battered and bumping remains of an uncooked chicken.

Smartly dressed passersby, leaving local art galleries, try to ignore the spectacle, sneak sideways glances or simply stop and gawk in astonishment.

"I looked once, then said, 'Wait a minute' and tried to catch up with him and ask what he was trying to do," recalls Valerie Bechtol.

Others walked away scratching their heads and muttering about the loony characters in New York. But Bechtol knows a fellow performance artist when she sees one.

"I thought it was great that right there in the middle of all these art galleries there was this guy dragging a chicken by a leash and nobody realized what he was up to," Bechtol said.

The chicken-dragging man was performing. He was using the crowd as part of his act, even if they didn't realize it. And he was making art.

It's called performance art and while it has been around for more than 75 years, it has made little headway in attracting the attention and understanding of the public — especially in Orange County.

Cover photo
by Richard Koehler



In such American cultural centers as New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, performance artists are regularly featured. But they are hardly household names and their performances attract little notice outside art circles and the immediate metropolitan areas.

In Orange County, the occasional presen-



to shake up our perceptions of what art is.

Consider some examples:

• Laurie Anderson, now known for her concerts and video performances, used to play a violin on a New York street corner while standing on a melting block of ice.

• Artist Chris Burden, while a UC Irvine student in 1971, squeezed his body into a 2x2x3-foot locker for five days. Later that year, he asked a friend to shoot him in the left arm in an artistic attempt to alter how themes of violence are portrayed. The bullet, fired from 15 feet away, ripped a large piece of flesh from his arm.

Jon Barker and Sylvia Turner are the dancers (left and below) in the collaboration of art, music and dance known as Connect 3. At far left, performance artist Valerie Bechtol uses masks in her presentations, which focus on the importance of rituals in our lives.



Art Takes New Forms

tations by performance artists attract small crowds. But even with the lack of attention, Orange County is home for several artists who combine various art forms to create hybrids collectively known as performance art.

"By its very nature, performance art is rebellious. It defies definition," says Bechtol, a Costa Mesa artist who resides in Laguna Beach. "About all you can say, really, about performance art is that it offers a cross-fertilization among different types of art."

Performance artists typically attract attention when their work is especially outlandish or bizarre. Often, it's meant to be eccentric in order

• Two New York performance artists spent a year tied together by a length of rope.

• In a response to society's anaesthetization and alienation, Stuart Brisley sat for two weeks in a bathtub filled with black liquid and floating debris. The 1972 work, the artist said, was inspired by his distress over the depoliticization of the individual, which he feared led to the decay of both individual and social relationships.

In her book, "Performance: Live Art 1909 to Present," RoseLee Goldberg says, "Performance has been a way of appealing directly to a large public, as well as shocking audiences into reassessing their own notions of art and its relationship to culture....(It) draws freely on any number of references — literature, theater, drama, music, architecture, poetry, film and fantasy — deploying them in any combination."

Locally produced works, though not as extreme as those noted, still insist on challenging perceptions of what constitutes art.

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PHYLLIS CURTIN, dean of Boston University's School for Arts, critiques performances of participants selected by audition in a Master Class for Singers. 7 p.m., UC Irvine's Fine Arts Concert Hall. \$7.50 at the door.

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863-3111.

Saturday

THE YOUNG SINGER OF THE YEAR Competition presents finalists from Southern California high schools who perform classical and semi-classical pieces for scholarship honors. 7:30 p.m., UC Irvine Fine Arts Concert Hall. Free admission. 856-6616.

THE FULLERTON CHAMBER PLAYERS, see Friday listing.

THE ORANGE COUNTY PACIFIC SYMPHONY presents a concert preview at 7 p.m. with Karel Husa, and the concert begins at 8 p.m. Selections include Mozart's Symphony No. 38 "Prague," Husa's "Music of Prague" (conducted by Husa), and Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "New World." Conductor is Keith Clark. Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 W. Walnut, Santa Ana. 973-1322.

CHRIST COLLEGE IRVINE presents the Choir Tour Home Concert at 7:30 p.m. with the College Choir and Handbell Choir. Zion Lutheran Church, 222 N. East St., Anaheim. Free will offering for music scholarship fund. 854-8002.

Sunday

THE WIND ENSEMBLE of Chapman College, with conductor Barry Silverman and organ soloist Ronald Huntington, perform in a special

concert celebrating CC's 125th anniversary. The Concert Choir and College Singers also join in, and featured guest conductor is Thomas Sheets. 3:30 p.m., CC's Memorial Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. \$5 and \$3 admission. 997-6812.

THE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE of UC Irvine appears at 8 p.m. with conductor Eric Wright. UCI's Fine Arts Concert Hall. \$5, \$4, and \$3 admission. 856-6616.

THE ORANGE COUNTY PACIFIC SYMPHONY gives a concert of Mozart's Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" and Symphony No. 38 "Prague." Soloist is James Kanter, clarinet, and conductor is Keith Clark. 7:30 p.m., Orange Coast College's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. 973-1322.

Wednesday

CLARINETIST KALMAN BLOCK, formerly of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, is featured soloist as the California Chamber Players perform Mozart's E-flat Clarinet Concerto. Edmund Williams directs. 8 p.m., Cal State Fullerton's Recital Hall. \$3 and \$1 admission. 773-3371.

THE SCOLNIK PIANO TRIO performs selections by Haydn (Trio in C-major), Schubert (Trio No. 1 in B-flat major), and Mendelssohn (Trio No. 1 in D-minor, Op. 49), performed by Laurie Carney, violin; William Grubb, cello; and Nina Scolnik, piano. 8 p.m., UC Irvine's Fine Arts Concert Hall. \$5, \$4 and \$3 admission. 856-6616.

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HOYT AXTON is featured in concert at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

JAZZ

Friday

JAZZ PIANIST LES CZIMBER, who previously played piano with vocalist Al Jarreau's trio, performs popular music in the Irvine Hilton and Towers Lobby Lounge Tues.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. 17900 Jamboree Blvd., Irvine. 863-3111.

CAFE LIDO presents Judi Lee, piano and vocals, Mon.-Fri. from 5-8 p.m.; the Lido Jazz All Stars Sat. from 3:30-8 p.m. and Thurs.-Sat. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; "Freeway," featuring Max Bennett, Sun. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; the Marti Bros. Sextet Mon. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; "Intersection," with Wayne Wayne, Tues. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; and the New York Jazz Connection Wed. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

Saturday

JAZZ PIANIST LES CZIMBER, see Friday listing.
CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

Sunday

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Monday

TRACY WELLS, His Vibes, Big Swing Band, Vocalist Becki Morgan, and Richard Cruz Dixieland Group play for dancing from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Alpine Inn at Alpine Village, Torrance Blvd. exit to Harbor Frwy. Free admission.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

Tuesday

JAZZ PIANIST LES CZIMBER, see Friday listing.
CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

SWING VOCALIST BRUCE LEONARD, formerly with the Charlie Spivak Orchestra, performs each Wed. at the El Conejo Restaurant, 1750 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. 991-0540.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.
JAZZ PIANIST LES CZIMBER, see Friday listing.

Thursday

"ONE PEACEFUL WORLD" is the concert theme as well as the latest album of singing duo Oman & Karl who perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Yamaha Music Education Center, 15455 Jeffrey Rd., Irvine. \$9 at the door, \$7 advance. 786-6722.

JAZZ PIANIST LES CZIMBER, see Friday listing.
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POP

Friday

THE TOP BRASS ENSEMBLE is featured in a pops concert at 8 p.m. The group combines the sounds of a French horn, trombone, tuba and trumpets to produce an upbeat sound. The program includes numbers such as "In The Mood," "Penny Lane," and "Star Dust." Wilshire Auditorium, 330 N. Lemon St., Fullerton. \$7.50 admission. 779-8591.

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HATORI appears Wed.-Fri. from 8

p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Newport Hotel, 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. 833-0570.

THE HOP presents dancing music by emcee Joel Steven Fri.-Sat.; "Rock 'N Roll Heaven," a tribute to the legends featuring Bob Gully, Mon. at 8 p.m.; "Rock Around the Clock," a history of rock and roll featuring Jason Chase, Tues. at 8 p.m.; and Crazy Contests, including Lip Sync, Limbo, and Basketball Shoot, Thurs. 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. 963-2366.

Saturday

THE HOP, see Friday listing.

Sunday

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THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS perform at 8 p.m. at The Hop, 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. \$15 admission. 963-2366.

Monday

THE HOP, see Friday listing.

Tuesday

SNEAK PREVIEW performs live each Tuesday from 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Newport Hotel, 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. 833-0570.

THE HOP, see Friday listing.

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SINGLES

Friday

CLASSIC FRIENDS, for ages 45 and over, meets for Happy Hour and dancing from 4-7 p.m. at Osko's Restaurant, 190 Marina Dr., Long Beach. 544-9259.

ADVANCED DEGREES LTD., a singles group of professionals with masters and doctorate degrees in various areas, holds a dance from 9 p.m.-midnight at the Costa Mesa Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Dr., Costa Mesa. \$8.50 admission. (818) 990-0737.

FOCUS 20, a group of singles ages 20-29, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the South Coast Community Church, 5120 Bonita Canyon Dr., Irvine. 854-7600.

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets at Finicky's, 14330 Firestone Blvd., La Mirada, at 5:30 p.m. for a T.G.I.F. 991-7918.

Saturday

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS of the Southern California Regional Council host a "President's Ball" with dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Edgewater Hyatt Hotel, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. \$4 dona-

tion. (213) 402-2754.

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, gathers for dinner at 7 p.m. at Villa Gino's in Huntington Beach. 991-7918.

Sunday

FOCUS 30, a group of singles ages 30-39, meet at 11:30 a.m. at the South Coast Community Church, 5120 Bonita Canyon Dr., Irvine. 854-7600.

THE TEMPLE BETH EMET Singles, ages 35 and up, gather at 7 p.m. for a meeting on "Taxes for Singles." Michael Cohen teaches all the new laws and how you can save on your taxes. Temple Beth Emet, 1770 W. Cerritos, Anaheim. 772-0074.

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Tuesday

THE BOWERS MUSEUM'S SINGLES for the Arts group holds its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Featured this month is Desiree Engle, paper maker and artist, who creates art work from paper that she has made, and also allows the group to help make paper pulp. Educational Conference Room, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. \$4 members, \$6 non-members. 972-1900.

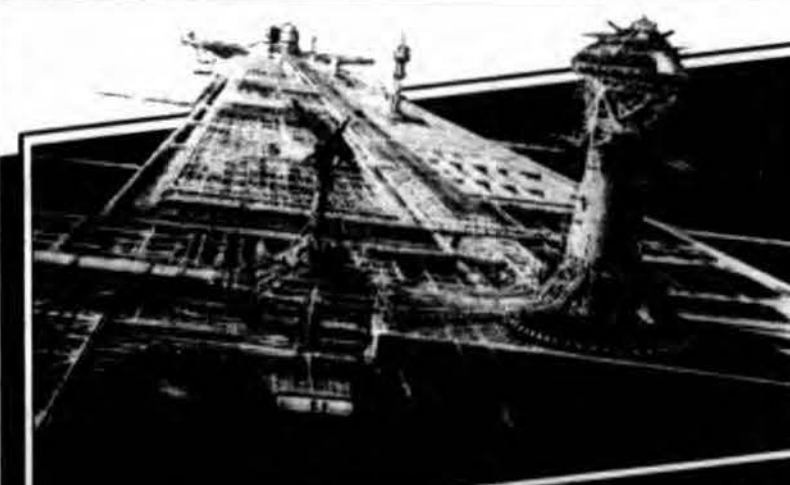
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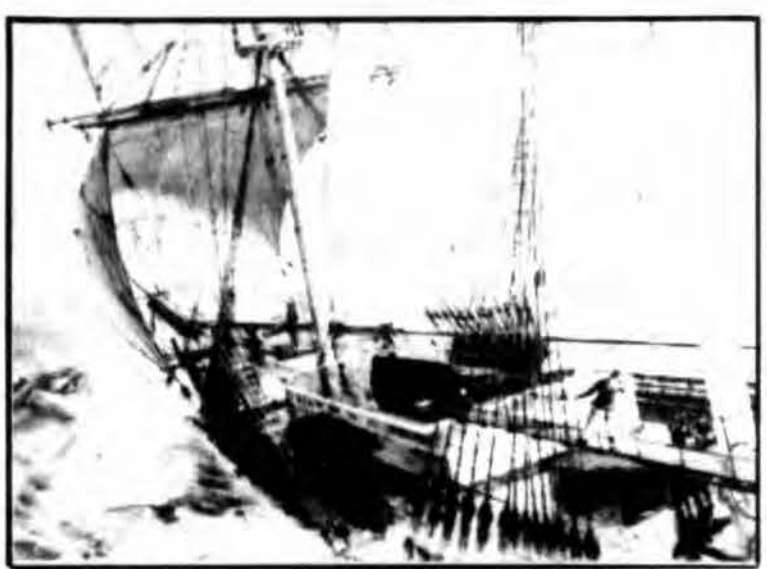
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"THE SWORD AND THE STONE." 7:15 Fri.-Sat., and showing with "Mary Poppins" at 9:15 p.m. Fri.-Sat. UC Irvine's Science Lecture Hall. Sponsored by the Associated Students of UCI. \$2.50 and \$2 at the door. 856-5547.

Saturday

AN ORSON WELLES Film Festival concludes with "Citizen Kane." Sponsored by Libros y Artes de San Juan Capistrano, it is the second presentation of three. 8 p.m., San Juan Capistrano Library and Cultural Center, 31495 El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano. 493-5911.

"THE SWORD AND THE STONE," along with "Mary Poppins," see Friday listing.

THEATER

Friday

"ALONE TOGETHER" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-5511), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through March 30.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" at South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 and 8, Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 until March 30.

"BABES" at the La Habra Children's Theater, 311 S. Euclid Ave., La Habra (213-694-1011, ext. 271), Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30, Sundays at 2:30 through March 9.

"COME BLOW YOUR HORN" at the San Clemente Community Theater, 202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente (492-0465), Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until March 22.

"EL GRANDE DE COCA COLA" at the Newport Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach (631-0288), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"THE GINGERBREAD LADY" at the Irvine Community Theater, Turtle Rock Community Park, Sunnyhill at Turtle Rock Drive, Irvine (857-5496), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through March 9.

"GUYS AND DOLLS" at the Buena Park Civic Theater, Buena Park High School, Magnolia and Academy,

Buena Park (821-1010), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through March 15.

"HELLO, DOLLY!" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 and 7 p.m. until April 6.

"I DO, I DO" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through April 6.

"KEAN" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach (494-0743), Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 until March 16.

"THE KING AND I" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through April 27.

"THE MOUSETRAP" at the Garden Grove Community Theater, Chapman Avenue at St. Mark's Street, Garden Grove (897-5122), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"PAJAMA TOPS" at the Hunt-

ington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach (832-1405), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through April 5.

"ROBIN HOOD" by the Fullerton Civic Light Opera at Plummer Auditorium, Chapman at Lemon, Fullerton (879-1732), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" at Golden West College in Huntington Beach (895-8378), tonight, Saturday and March 6-8 at 8 p.m., Sunday and March 9 at 3 p.m.

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PEACE WEEK at UC Irvine concludes with a prayer vigil beginning at 6 p.m. tonight at the Interfaith Trailer. It continues through 6 a.m. Sat. Also on Sat. UCI takes busloads of students and community members to the "Great Peace March Send-Off" in Los Angeles. Buses leave the Administration Bldg. at 8:30 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. \$2 fee. 856-5181.

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ROBERT DUQUESNEL, see Friday listing.

IRISH AND AMERICAN FOLK MUSIC, including songs, ballads, jigs and reels, is presented featuring the Irish quartet, Paddy West. 8 p.m., Orange Coast College's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. 432-5527.

CIRCUS VARGAS, see Friday listing.

VALUABLE ANTIQUE AND COLLECTIBLE dolls are exhibited and auctioned. The event is sponsored by world-famous doll authorities George and Florence Theriault, who also conduct doll appraisals Sun. from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for a fee of \$10 per every three dolls. Registry Hotel, Irvine. 800-638-0422.

PEACE WEEK, see Friday listing.

AN ANTIQUES SHOW, see Friday listing.

A SPRING FESTIVAL, featuring a wide variety of mediums and styles of fine arts and crafts, is hosted by the Anaheim Art Association. Also offered is a wine and cheese tasting booth. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Anaheim Cultural Arts Center, 931 N. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. \$1 donation. 533-3460.

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SCRABBLE is played each Monday at 1 p.m. at the Leisure World clubhouse 2 on Moulton Parkway in Laguna Hills. Call 837-7223 for information.

MICHAEL JORDAN, see Friday listing.

Tuesday

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SCRABBLE is played each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Home Federal Savings, on Calle de la Plata at Paseo de Valencia, Laguna Hills. Call 586-2378 for information.

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MICHAEL JORDAN, see Friday listing.

Wednesday

SCRABBLE is played on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Newport Beach Tennis Club, 2601 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach. Call 979-7321 for information.

ROBERT DUQUESNEL, see Friday listing.

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Thursday

SCRABBLE is played each Thurs-

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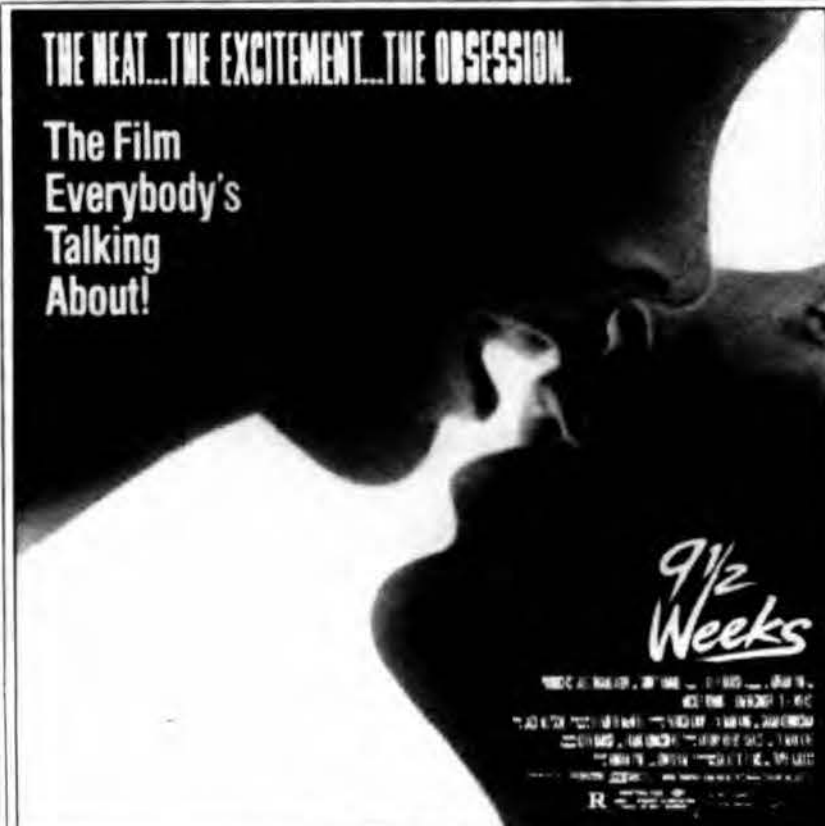
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TREASURE HOUSES OF BRITAIN are the focus of a Stately Homes Private Art Collections Tour Apr. 1-15. Sponsored by the Newport Harbor Art Museum, price of \$2300 per person includes 13 nights hotel accommodations, nine full dinners, breakfast daily, three receptions and three cocktail parties, a complete sightseeing program, deluxe transportation 1-800-457-9515.

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Bernice Cox with Mary Ann and Herb Kandel.



Connie Stevens on stage.



Larry and Pat Igarashi.

Stevens scores hole in one at Pro-Am dinner

By VIDA DEAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

They gave out crystal golf balls, golf clubs and punch bowls along with watches Wednesday evening at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel ... prizes for the winning teams participating in the Pro-Am tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club.

Some 400 showed for dinner and show featuring singer Con-

nie Stevens (\$100 each) to talk about their games earlier that day with more talk on the Uniden LPGA invitational which began Thursday morning and continues through Sunday.

Larry Igarashi of San Juan Capistrano, executive producer of the tournament, who said he had been on the course all day, was there with wife Pat. Other Uniden officials included the president, H. Fujimoto, and

Paul Zangger, exec director, tournament manager from Fountain Valley and general chairman Bill Plumley, who acted as emcee.

"I'm here for my husband Ronald," said Paula Turner of Huntington Beach. His team, which included Chuck Rowley of Costa Mesa, Jerry Phillips, Tustin, and Bobby Joe Cory (he couldn't make it either) played with pro Beth Daniels and came

in 15 under par. That score resulted in a tie for first place with a team led by Pro Marta Figueras-Dotti of Spain.

CM Mayor Norma Hertzog, was there to welcome the crowd on behalf of the city.

Guests also included two tables of Carmen Chapter, OC Performing Arts Center members. Chapter members had participated in the tournament

by selling advertising and recruiting sponsors as a benefit for The Center.

"We had a membership drive earlier in the year and doubled our membership in order to have plenty of help," said Mary Ann Kandel, Carmen's Ways and mean chairman. With Mary Ann was husband Herb, who was helping the group and said he was the chapter's "leg man."



Vern and Johnnie Houser with June and Jim Williams.



Chuck Rowley, Paula Turner and Jerry Phillips.

PERFORMANCE ART...

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for combining elements of theater and her visual arts background and filtering them through her firmly held social convictions.

For fellow Orange County performance artist Nancy Mooslin, collaboration with a choreographer and a composer adds up to a new form of art that points out the striking similarities art forms share.

"To me, performance art is an experience for the moment," says Bechtol, who shares her spacious Costa Mesa studio with two other artists. "It goes back to how art used to be for the people instead of something pretentious and only for the elite. I like the idea that because a performance is live, it's art that can't be bought or hung on a wall."

Bechtol's training is in the visual arts. But in recent years she has added elements of theater to her work in an effort to make stronger statements about what she feels is the over-mechanization of our lives.

"I believe we need far more rituals in our technological lives to make us feel more connected with the earth," Bechtol says.

She has spent time in West Africa where the native tribes are far more steeped in the importance of rituals in their daily lives. That back-to-the-basics approach to life continually prompts Bechtol to question her own lifestyle and re-evaluate her art.

"It made me question everything I was doing," she says.

Inspired by the art and rituals of the West African tribes, Bechtol has devoted her recent work to the creation of masks which she employs both in her art exhibits and in her performances.

She uses her own face for the molds and creates masks that add a sense of spiritualism and mystery to her work. Using backdrops, costumes and other visual elements in her performances, Bechtol tries to remind audiences of the power of the human spirit and

how it is celebrated through rituals. She also points out the painful loss when those rituals are stifled or replaced by overwhelming technology.

Bechtol, who teaches classes in performance art at the Laguna Beach College of Art, studied painting and sculpture at the American Academy of Art in Chicago. She later appren-

and involving people in the art."

For Nancy Mooslin, combining various art forms works best when you combine various artists. The Newport Beach artist collaborates with a choreographer and a conductor in a project called Connect 3.

Mooslin believes that many performance artists have an expertise in one area, which distracts from the other elements they try to incorporate into their work. A painter who adds dance to the work may not have the

dancer who is chairwoman of the Rancho Santiago College Dance Department, and Darrel Dorr, a musician and composer who is on the technical staff of Walt Disney Productions.

"I think we're fortunate that we're able to work so well together," Mooslin says. "We have no problems adapting to each other."

The trio's performance art — usually performed at local museums and galleries — is a unique and

switches. This board, in turn, is controlled by a computer.

When two dancers perform, their movements across the mat set off various musical sounds that correspond precisely to the color and shape of the pattern their foot is in contact with. To complete the effect, live music composed by Dorr is integrated into the performance.

But Connect 3's effect is much more than a collision of three media. Mooslin, Turner and Dorr work on the production together, aiming at a common theme. The idea, Mooslin says, is to "develop and tap the energy of the collaborative process, explore the interrelationships of the three art forms and break away from the traditional dominance of one art over another in inter-media performance."

Mooslin's paintings are based in part on Turner's choreography and Dorr's music. The dance, in turn, is derived from the paintings and the music. And, to complete the triangle, the music is inspired by the paintings and the dance.

The performance, in some ways, allows the audience to "see" the music, "hear" the dance and give a sense of motion to the art.

The dancers not only respond to the art and music, they are instruments themselves as they set off the electronic switches on the floor and interpret the shapes on the canvas.

"I think a great deal about the interrelationships between ideas," Mooslin says. "There are always new sources of inspiration. I feel this whole idea is still in its infancy."

Connect 3 strikes at the heart of performance art, creating a new art form from existing ones.

Mooslin's — and Bechtol's — motivation for creating performance art is similar to those of other artists who stretch beyond one medium.

"There are special ideas you can get across that you're not able to with just painting, or just music or dance," Mooslin says.



Valerie Bechtol amidst her mask collection in her Costa Mesa studio.

ticed in Barcelona, Spain, with artist Josep Grau-Graggia and was impressed by his involvement of the whole community whenever he prepared his outdoor art installations.

"Everyone came out and the work took on a sort of ritual as everyone helped out," Bechtol said. "I like that aspect of breaking down the barrier between the stage and the audience

proper dance training to create a balanced, well-coordinated work," Mooslin says.

"That's why I believe in collaboration. While not all collaborations work, I think you can draw on the strengths of other artists to create something new," she says.

Mooslin, whose specialty is painting, has been working since 1982 with Sylvia Turner, a choreographer and

elaborate synthesis of painting, music and dance made possible by computer technology.

Freestanding paintings or sculptures by Mooslin dominate the installation. Using various geometric shapes and colors, the paintings are reproduced on a mat that covers the floor. Beneath that mat is a portable, dance floor featuring a giant printed circuit board with pressure-sensitive

Few local performance art shows are offered

By ROBERT HYNDMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Presentations of performance art in Orange County are rare.

Small audiences and poor financial support limit local performances. But they can be found by hunting through the calendar listings of such places as the Newport Harbor Art Museum, the Orange County Center for Con-

temporary Art in Santa Ana, the Laguna Art Museum, the Irvine Fine Arts Center, UC Irvine and local community colleges.

The Newport Harbor Art Museum, for example, will present the world premiere of a collaborative multimedia performance piece by composer Ingram Marshall and photographer Jim Bengston at 8 p.m. Friday,

March 14.

The presentation marks the first commissioned work in the museum's ongoing Contemporary Culture Series of experimental music, poetry and video performances.

Bengston and Marshall's work, "Alcatraz," explores the social and political history tied to the myth and memory of Alcatraz Island, says Tom

Haller, curator of the Contemporary Culture Series.

The pair employ music, black and white photographs and color slides to examine the prison at Alcatraz and its relationship to the surrounding metropolitan area.

The evening performance also will include the premiere of a new work by Bengston and Marshall, "Eberach,"

which relates aesthetically and formally to the nature of the "Alcatraz" piece, Haller says.

For ticket reservations and other information, call the museum at 759-1122.

The Newport Harbor Art Museum is located in Newport Center at 850 San Clemente Drive.

Jazz great Horace Tapscott is magic

By RANDY JAY MATIN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

While rock venues are experiencing a temporary decline in Orange County, unique programs of jazz such as Saturday night's program featuring pianists Horace Tapscott and Andrew Hill at the Forum Theatre in Yorba Linda continue to pop up.

Tapscott, 51, whose gig sheet runs the gamut from playing in Lionel Hampton's big band to forming his own Pan African People's Arkestra with saxophonist Arthur Blythe and a series of solo recordings is an instantly likeable man. Though his music is rooted in jazz, blues and rag time Tapscott would rather be referred to as an "American Classical" pianist than a jazz cat.

Beginning with conventional keyboard manipulations, Tapscott opened with "Ancestral Echoes," a piece

that features plucking and scratching of the piano strings to create echoes of orchestral sounds.

"Marry On Sunday" was a rag time jaunt that folded in and out of meatier blues passages. In turn, the blues rolled into grand classical flourishes folding back again, so smoothly at decrescendo.

Addressing the audience only once, Tapscott explained that "Raisha's New Hip Dance" was written to accompany a dance for his first granddaughter.

Again multi-faceted, the composition forged free-form clusters of notes with a sequence of sad, contemplative blues licks like one might hear in a European film. So detailed was the playing that a scenario could almost be seen unfolding in which a lone ballerina dances full of emotion in private rehearsal. Rain beats down

on a plate glass window on a very dark night. Suddenly, as though charged by shock, the dancer begins to writhe frenetically rushing from corner to corner, lost, terrified in search of... Then the music blends back into a sobering blues groove restoring the tranquility and fades.

Tapscott closed with "Mothership." Here the magic was watching the amazing things his fingers were doing, seemingly independent of hands which seemed independent of wrists, arms, etc. The left hand kept a gently repeating bass line going while the right hand searched for a melody. This was followed by incredibly fast flourishes crying out in challenge for a matching scat vocal.

Of the two pianists, Andrew Hill's stylings were more traditionally classical. Hill specializes in complexities that challenge the ear as well as

the skills of most musicians. Hill's intensely personal brand is not unlike the work of guitarist John Scofield. Music for musicians.

Hill performed three selections including "Seven" which draws influence from the sound of player pianos. Seemingly turned inside out, "Seven" sounds like a work being played from the top and in reverse, concurrently. Little by little the piece began to uncoil until one final pass where the central melody was played unadorned.

Upcoming jazz events at the Forum and Wilshire Auditorium include Top Brass tonight. The Harlem Blues & Jazz Band described as New York's answer to the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, April 4 and Peggy Gilbert & The Dixie Bells, May 10. For showtimes and information phone 779-8591.

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Zealand for outdoor lovers and amateur astronomers interested in studying Halley's Comet. Held Mar. 31-Apr. 19, highlights include meetings and parties with local astronomy clubs in Auckland, Rotorua, Wellington, Queenstown and Dunedin. \$2,687 per person, double occupancy, includes round-trip airfare, first class hotels, a home-stay, special astronomy-related meetings and lectures, ground transportation, transfers, portage, daily sightseeing and more. 960-2300.

Ongoing Events

BALBOA PAVILION, 400 Main St., Balboa. Catalina Passenger Service provides weekend service, Fri.-Sun., to Catalina. Passengers have the opportunity to sight grey whales as they migrate south. Daily service resumes in March. 673-5245.

BRIGGS CUNNINGHAM AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Antique cars circa 1912-present. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 546-7660.

CATALINA CRUISES, Catalina Landing, Long Beach. Whale watch-

ing every Sat.-Sun. through Mar. 16, plus selected weekdays. The three-hour cruise features 700-passenger, triple-decked vessels. 527-7111.

DISNEYLAND, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. The new "Circus Fantasy" event, a Park-wide circus celebration, continues daily showcasing professional clowns, daredevils and live animal acts. "Circus on Parade" is presented at 2 and 8 p.m. Sat.-Sun., and 3 p.m. Tues.-Fri. The new "Country Bear Vacation Hoedown" attraction features continuous showings daily. The Magic Kingdom continues to celebrate its 30th anniversary with the "Gift Giver Extraordinaire Machine," including a new Pontiac Firebird every day. Also, an exhibit of more than 20 artifacts and photographs associated with the life of President Abraham Lincoln has just been extended for one year. This

includes correspondence that has never been published in its entirety, as well as the last letter Lincoln wrote to his wife, just 12 days before his execution. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 999-4565.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. The park features 165 rides, shows and attractions in four themed areas including the Old West Ghost Town, Fiesta Village, the Roaring '20s and Camp Snoopy. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 220-5200.

MARINELAND, 6610 Palos Verdes Dr. So., Rancho Palos Verdes. Guided tours are featured on Monday and Tuesday each week during the winter months. After learning some of the history of the 31-year old oceanarium, the tours depart on a two-hour stroll through the park. Stops include "Baja Reef," killer

whales Orky and Corky, pelicans, penguins, walrus, dolphins, and sea lions. Guests are introduced to some of the most lovable animals along the way, and tour guides answer questions of virtually every nature. \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 3-11. The park is fully open Wed.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (213) 377-1571.

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM, 7711 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. Elvira is the newest featured replica among the already elaborate collection of movie and television memorabilia including life-like replicas of more than 200 renowned stars. Daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m. with Fri.-Sat. open until 9 p.m. 522-1155.

OLD WORLD VILLAGE, 7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach. Specialty shops are located in this village that features the charm of quaint European villages with cobbled streets, lantern lights, and 70 murals of European scenes painted on exterior walls by European artists. 894-0747.

QUEEN MARY, Long Beach Harbor at the end of the Long Beach Freeway. Exhibits include special effect sound and light shows in the Engine Room and Wheelhouse re-enacting a near-collision at sea, and an extensive World War II display depicting the "Queen's" active role as a troopship. Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (213) 435-3511.

QUEEN'S WHARF SPORTFISHING, Berth 55, Port of Long Beach. Whale watching cruises depart twice daily through Apr. 1, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., to see these gentle giants as they journey on their annual 15,000 mile migration from Alaska to Mexico. \$8 and \$6.50 admission. group rates available. (213) 432-8993.

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(1970) John Cassavetes, Britt Ekland.

20 WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW

50 WALL STREET WEEK

10 PRAISE THE LORD

50 SANTA ANITA'S BIG CAP

ROUND TABLE

(C) MOVIE

★★★ "Love Child" (1982) Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges.

(H) MOVIE

★★ "Cannonball Run" (1981) Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.

(P) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

(S) MOVIE

★★★ "Easy Rider" (1969) Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper.

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★★ "Casino" (1980) Mike Connors, Lynda Day George.

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(L) MOVIE

★★★ "The Breakfast Club" (1984)

Emilio Estevez, Molly Ringwald.

(P) STAR TREK

(Z) MOVIE

★★ "Mischief" (1984) Doug

McKeon, Kelly Preston.

—9:30—

7 HE'S THE MAYOR

(S) MOVIE

★★★ "Bunny Lake Is Missing"

(1965) Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley.

—10:00—

2 8 FALCON CREST

4 39 MIAMI VICE

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9 THE SAINT

50 SHAKESPEARE HOUR

40 BEHIND THE SCENES

50 ROUND ONE: ALL STAR

BOXING

(C) MOVIE

★★★ "The Jerk" (1979) Steve Mar-

tin, Bernadette Peters.

(H) MOVIE

★ "Cannonball Run II" (1984) Burt

Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.

(P) COMEDY BREAK

(S) MOVIE

★★ "Purple Hearts" (1984) Ken

Wahl, Cheryl Ladd.

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40 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

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Standing ovations at South Coast Symphony

By CHRISTOPHER PALMER

Daily Pilot Correspondent

Conductor Larry Granger began the evening by describing the process of premiering a new work as very much like "giving birth." The 40-minute pre-concert discussion, led by John Leverett, Head of the Southern California College Department of Music, centered around composer Daniel Robbins' work "Suite from the Ages of Life." As part of this introductory lecture — a regular feature of South Coast Symphony concerts — Mr. Robbins provided us with a brief overview of his composition. It was premiered during the South Coast Chamber Orchestra concert which followed.

The concert began with the Schubert Fifth Symphony, followed by Mr. Robbins' composition. It concluded with Antonin Dvorak's Concerto for Cello.

The Schubert is a study in contrasts. It brings us extremes of loud and soft, terseness and sweetness, and sombre ensemble alternating with singing solos. The orchestra executed these extremes with moderation and delicacy. More significantly, the transition from one to the other was

handled with great finesse.

It is an unfortunate feature of Robert Moore Theatre at Orange Coast College that the fifth row (where fate assigned me a seat) is below stage height. As a result, I could see only the first rows of orchestra players. But I was impressed with what I saw amongst the string sections.

Unity of sound is dependent to a great degree on the musicians of a single section "using the same bowings"; that is, moving their bows in the same direction.

This string section went a step beyond; not only did the musicians pull their bows in the same direction, they were together as well in playing at the top or middle or lower part of the bow, almost consistently throughout the work. (To the layman, such a distinction probably seems trivial. However, it is essential, and its achievement is both difficult and admirable.)

Which leads me to comment on another quality, what I will call "implicit leadership." Conductor Granger's gestures were economical. Indeed, it was difficult to see the beautiful things I was hearing being

communicated with the baton. Obviously, he rehearsed the orchestra well. It is a good sign when the conductor is confident enough of his rehearsing to be able to "get out of the way" of the orchestra at concert time.

Within the orchestra, there are also hierarchies. Those also were functioning well, and just as subtly. The concertmaster (first violinist), principal strings and principal winds (first players in each section) have an important role in a work like the Schubert. Musicians call such a work "very exposed," because it is written in such a way that anything which goes wrong is heard. It is a good test for an orchestra.

In preparation for such "tests" it is not unusual for orchestra musicians to play their solo passage well. What was impressive was the extent to which principal players led their sections to play as a unit, both internally and with the rest of the orchestra.

The conductor Toscanini was famous for asking — for example — his flutist and bassoonist, to play together not as a "flute with bassoon sound" but as a new distinct "flute-bassoon sound." There were mo-

ments in the Schubert when this melding of sound between various wind and string groups, so difficult to achieve, was heard.

The Schubert is also "exposed" in the extent to which it is very delicately constructed. It is very easy for one section of the orchestra to overpower another section. The job of "balancing" the orchestra falls on the conductor. It was possible, most of the time, to hear everything and to have a sense that it was molded together in a way which, although it may not have been "his way" might well have pleased Herr Schubert.

Mr. Granger's interpretation of the work was in keeping with traditional renderings of the work. One exception: a very slow tempo used in the second section of the third movement. Its unorthodoxy in the context of orthodoxy certainly caught one's attention. But it seemed somehow out of place.

The second work, the "Suite for the Ages of Life" left several impressions. First, it was good to hear a new work which was accessible on the first hearing. Much of new music is heard only once, and the imperative of accessibility which this provides to

composers is too often ignored. Secondly, the orchestra obviously enjoyed playing this work, and the audience found it to be "fun." It received a resounding ovation from both. The orchestra's rendition was technically and stylistically excellent. I would like to hear it again.

Something bizarre happened after intermission. The cello soloist, a man of considerable reputation if we are to believe the program notes, had — let us be charitable — an off-night.

One word which sums up the first half of the program is "enthusiasm." This was precisely the quality missing in the second half of the program. The Dvorak Concerto for Cello, of course, centers around a cello soloist. Perhaps his performance demoralized the orchestra. It is hard to say. Suffice it to comment that conductor Granger and his musicians handled a difficult situation with aplomb, though without inspiration.

Judging from the number of opportunities an Orange County audience has for hearing this work, it is likely that the majority heard it Saturday night for the first time. This accounts perhaps for the standing ovation given the performance. The composer Dvorak may have been asleep, but from time to time he yawned and rolled over for us. It says something very profound that the spirit of the man's music deserves a standing ovation, even as he sleeps.



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'Hitcher' is garbage

By GEORGE WILLIAMS
McClatchy News Service

"The Hitcher" pretends to be a supernatural thriller with mysterious metaphors, perhaps to explain away its mounds of grisly violence. But there's no masking the fact this is garbage, pure and simple.

Newcomer Robert Harmon, a former movie photographer, shows he knows how to make good-looking pictures. But "The Hitcher" also exposes his defective toilet training or other such childhood disturbance, because his movie is merely a string of sick jokes.

However, Harmon's mental condition is fair and sunny, compared to that of the writer of this trash, who uses the pseudonym Eric Red.

"The Hitcher" is played by Dutchman Rutger Hauer, the villain of "Blade Runner." He bums a ride on a rainy night with C. Thomas Howell, lonely and sleepy as he chauffeurs a luxury car on a Texas highway en route from Chicago to San Diego.

Noticing a stranded Volkswagen nearby, Howell questions Hauer about the driver. "He couldn't have walked very far," says Hauer. "Why's that?" asks Howell. "Because I cut off his legs and his arms and his head," answers Hauer, suddenly brandishing a knife. "And I'm going to do the same to you."

Howell manages to push Hauer out of his car and speeds away. But, as if Hauer can read his mind and guess his every move, the villain appears to him again and again — leaving a trail of butchered bodies behind them. Only no one else sees Hauer. So Howell is blamed for the killings.

I believe in innocence until proved guilty, but I'd make an exception in the case of director Harmon and writer Red. Quick, arrest them.

CHAO'S DINESTY

Fun and frivolity at Bubbles eatery

Balboa Peninsula seems to be returning to the glory days of the '30s and '40s when it was the destination spot. Would be restaurateurs are clamoring for locations to put up restaurants, as evidenced by the fact that four new eateries have opened in just the last six months. A few more will be opening this year. In keeping with Balboa's reputation as a sort of Disneyland for adults, most of the restaurants are of the "let's have fun variety."

Just the name BUBBLES BALBOA CLUB connotes frivolity, and it lives up to its moniker. Anyone who goes in with the blues is going to come out with a smile or a nervous breakdown — there's no in-between.

Bubbles is the brainchild of Doug Cavanaugh and Ralph Kosmides, who began their local restaurant career by transforming the old bait house at the end of the Balboa Pier into Ruby's, a nostalgic '30s hamburger hangout which has been wildly successful. No reason to change their upbeat philosophy about restaurantdom now.

Bubbles certainly is in a prime location, at the intersection where you make a decision to turn left to catch the ferry to the island, or turn right to park at the beach/municipal lot. Driving past Bubbles may change your priorities, especially when you begin to wonder why all those people are standing on the sidewalk, and you gawk a little at the guy in the Philip Morris outfit guarding the stainless steel front door.

You will have to answer a couple of questions before entrance is allowed, unless the place is partially empty, which is highly unlikely. Since Bubbles is a mixed bag of tricks — part cocktail lounge, part restaurant — entrants are screened to keep the cocktail lounge filled with only as many people as there are chairs, and to sort out the diners with and without reservations. While one may initially balk at the third degree, it does make what's happening inside much more palatable.

The motif inside leaves no doubt that you've now encountered what the name intimates: it's bubbles, bubbles everywhere. They are etched on glass panels that semi-separate bar from restaurant, they float lazily about the room courtesy of an industrial bubble machine set into the ceiling, and there is no missing the outrageous focal point of the place, no matter what your vantage point. In the middle of the dining room, a gigantic transparent plastic tube runs at a jaunty angle from floor to ceiling and it provides the ultimate theme. Bubbles course nonstop through the water filling the tube.

Someone sawed the martini glasses in half and glued them to the walls (well, they were wooden ones). Somebody remembered the black formica of the era and used it for bar tops and other touches. Chrome chairs upholstered in period reddish/burgundy vinyl were even brought back to life. They do make comfortable seating around the dinner table. The vinyl changes to dark green on the booths surrounding the room. There's no doubting that someone remembered well or recreated well. This is a campy place.

Lots of people come to listen to the outstanding music of the past, the old songs, the jazz that brought us through the depression. Four-to-6-piece groups perform live every night,

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including the Ink Spots backup band on weekends. I've been to the restaurant three times, and the music is always wonderful. The place has only been open about four months and early on someone made them cut the loudspeakers. How sad, we had to listen to the music au naturel which was loud enough to enjoy, and you could even have a dinner conversation without raising your voice. The speakers are connected again, the surfaces bounce a lot of sound and modern technology outweighs romantic listening of the past. When the group is cooking, don't even try to make a phone call, you won't be able to hear the party on the other end.

The food is almost as much fun as the atmosphere. It's eclectic, interesting and pretty affordable. With America searching for its own cuisine these days, this menu could well be representative of that direction. The wine list is only one page long and tucked into the same folder as the menu, but, they have managed to list about 50 labels in this small space, very good wines at prices on the downward side of two times wholesale. They even have the decency to list vintage dates; however, a preponderance of the wines are recent releases, causing us to remember the light-hearted personality of this restaurant.

The very first thing we tasted in this restaurant was smashing good. An appetizer called Heavenly Mushrooms consisted of button mushrooms cooked with dabs of wine, shallots, cream and herbs, then sandwiched between layers of airy puff pastry. With a quaff or two of our Acacia Chardonnay, it took on even more stature. Mozzarella Marinara fared almost as well. A thick slice of the cheese was dredged in egg and crumbs then quickly fried until the crisp coating could barely hold the melting goodness inside. The fresh marinara sauce provided classic Italian balance.

Holy Cow! I'm told is one of the most popular appetizers. Thin slices of rare beef are floated in a sauce of soy, garlic, flaked red pepper. The beef was tender, but it was overwhelmed by too much of the slightly fiery sauce which also made it a bit too salty. Oysters Rockefeller are given a new twist by being topped with spinach mousseline and glazed in the salamander. They were juicy, plum and delicious. Shrimp Balboa is also a popular item. The shrimp are steamed, chilled and served with a counterpoint of warm basil sauce. This, too, was a well-conceived dish.

Though they serve lovely hot, crisp French rolls, an a la carte of Bubble Bread (thick slices coated with butter, olive oil, freshly clipped herbs, a dash of garlic, and Parmesan cheese quickly broiled) is not a bad idea. It fits in with the attitude of the food.

A Shrimp Cocktail and B & B (Bubbly and Beluga) round out the appetizers. On the B & B front, a bottle of Moët & Chandon White Star is paired with an ounce of caviar which

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Restaurant OF THE WEEK

By CHRIS CRAWFORD
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Cafe Lido restaurateur Joe Sperrazza grew up in a musical family in Rochester, New York, and learned to play trumpet and flugelhorn at an early age.

After completing high school, he worked as a part-time musician to put himself through college. He also spent ten summers as a bartender, and "during those summers I learned every facet of the restaurant business," he says.

His wife Shirley grew up in a restaurant family in Boulder Creek, California, where her parents operated their own restaurant for many years.

Today, Joe and Shirley successfully blend music and food in Newport Beach at Cafe Lido, their Cannery Village supper club.

Five years ago, the Sperrazzas bought the property, then basically a sandwich stand, and proceeded to remodel and expand it into a full-service restaurant and nightclub.

Although Cafe Lido has developed a reputation for offering "gourmet jazz" by prominent artists, "there was no entertainment during our first year of operation," says Joe. "We strictly worked on developing our food."

Beginning with a continental menu, the restaurant has expanded its offerings, with the addition of head chef Francis Temaiana, to include a great number of fresh seafood specialty dishes.

Originally from Tahiti, Temaiana joined Cafe Lido almost three years ago. He formerly owned Cafe Tahiti, Newport Beach.

"What we've done is gear everything on our special board right at Francis and just let him fly with it," says Joe. "His forte is seafoods, but there's variety enough on the menu that if you want steak, pasta, or veal, there's that too."

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, diners can get two dinners for \$15.95. "These are dinners from the special board," explains Joe. "things like swordfish, halibut, rack of lamb, steak, lobster tails — all the things we normally run on the weekend at \$15 to \$16 a dish."

Popular on Wednesday evenings is the six-course Italian dinner for \$9.95 per person. "Typical of that," he explains, "would be an appetizer, antipasto, soup, a pasta dish, an entree, and dessert."

Thursday is Cajun Night, featuring specials such as blackened fish and other spicy bayou-style entrees.

The club is now the only restaurant on the Balboa Peninsula serving until midnight, seven nights a week. "Appetizers are available until midnight, too," adds Joe, "for that after-theatre crowd and others."

Along with menu changes, the restaurant has recently undergone refurbishing. "We've included a lot of burgundies and grays, plus plums, mauves, and dusty rose," says Joe. The new colors and other changes in decor lend a more sophisticated, supper club kind of atmosphere to the dining area.

The current entertainment line-up at Cafe Lido features live jazz every night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.,



Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

Joe and Shirley Sperrazza of Cafe Lido.

plus Sunday afternoons 3:30 to 8 p.m.

"On Monday nights, I have Andy Martin and his brothers," says Joe. "They're high energy level; they've put together a group that's theirs, plus they do a bunch of studio work and Les Brown's touring band. They're called the Martin Brothers when it's just their own group."

On Tuesdays, the club spotlights Intersection, a local trio; and Wednesdays, the New York Jazz Connection takes the stage. The Lido Jazz All-Stars play Thursday through Sunday evenings and Sunday afternoons.

Special performances during the month include the Mike Sharp Big Band Concert, and Max Bennett with his group, Freeway. Bennett is Peggy Lee's bass player during her concert tours.

"Many special musicians drop by to share their jazz talents," remarks Joe. "You'll never know who you may hear playing your favorite jazz tunes."

Cafe Lido's "happy hour" is a Monday through Friday "Jazz at Five," offered from 5 to 8 p.m. "We give live entertainment and complimentary hors d'oeuvres in our lounge," says Joe.

Shirley continues to teach P.E. at Tustin High but serves as hostess for the restaurant in the evenings.

Cafe Lido is located at 2900 Newport Blvd., Cannery Village, Newport Beach. Reservations are recommended. Call 675-2968.

Recipe OF THE WEEK

GARLIC PORK

1/2 pound pork, cut in thin slices

5 to 6 cloves garlic, chopped fine
 1 tablespoon Kikkoman soy sauce
 Salad oil
 Black pepper
 Salt

Heat four tablespoons of oil. Saute garlic until brown. Fry slices five minutes. Add soy sauce, pinch of salt, and pepper to taste. Continue frying until pork is well cooked. Sliced mushrooms and green onions may be added, if desired. Makes 2 servings.

Cocktail OF THE WEEK

BALBOA THAI ICED TEA

Thai Tea

1/2 cup sugar
 Half and Half

Brew 1 cup of Thai Tea with 1 gallon of water for 20 minutes. Drain off leaves. Add sugar. Makes 1 gallon. For a single serving, pour tea over crushed ice in a glass. Top with Half and Half. Optional: a shot of rum.

These recipes were submitted by Balboa Thai Cafe, Balboa Peninsula.

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you can wrap in a blinis. Sitting amidst prices of \$3.50 to \$7.95 for other appetizers, this one tops out at \$59.95.

Tomato Soup at Bubbles is creamy, slightly spicy and finished with a tophat of puff pastry. Shrimp Louis Salad is a gathering of greens, shrimp, tomato wedges, eggs, capers and, of course, Louis dressing. The Caesar is tossed with a mild form of dressing sans overpowering anchovy flavor and largish croutons.

Swordfish is beloved by fish-eaters. Here, it is given a new identity by being quickly broiled then, as the menu says, "ribbed with bearnaise and a dab of pecan butter." The young chef, Bill Barber, is a graduate of the Culinary Institute and, in his enthusiasm to please, he still more than ribbed and dabbed with the sauces — there was a lot of both on the plate, though I wouldn't argue with the flavor of either.

Poached Salmon is finished with a light dill sauce, and is an excellent choice. Snapper is encased in puff (Please see CHAO/Page 18)

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CHAO'S DINESTY...

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pastry before being topped with our dinners, we segued to an Edna Sauterne sauce. Valley Pinot Noir. I recall its nice acquaintance with Barber's Lamb

Somewhere down the line in one of

Chops. He first marinates them, then makes a sauce of coriander, basil, mint, cashews, cream and rice wine vinegar to set off the grilled chops. A fully boned breast of chicken was as pleasing with its herb marinade,

tender flesh and lightly grilled exterior.

Untried is Tenderloin of Veal with a mustard, olive oil, garlic, rosemary, thyme, shallot and parsley glaze and coating and Ruby's Shrimp served in a creamy scallion-pepper sauce. We did like a blending of spinach and feta cheese baked in puff pastry, and the Roast Duckling is partially boned before roasting, slicing and being sent to the table with a nice raspberry sauce. Of course, there's steak, too. A split New York served atop a sage, garlic, cream, red wine and peppercorn reduction that makes your tastebuds tingle.

We haven't gotten to Bubbles for Sunday Brunch yet, but I have a menu in hand. It's not buffet, but decent a la carte items befitting a linen-tabled dining room. Several egg dishes, Chicken Salad with Capers, Steak Sandwich, Veal Rollatini in a lemon-basil sauce, Swedish Pancakes, Poached Salmon and an Omelette are some of the offerings. Price is \$12.50, and orders come complete with Strawberry Butter, Fruit Cup or Soup or Salad, and Champagne. Children eat for \$5.50.

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on is the Fresh Fruit Creme Brulee with its rich cream texture enveloping the pieces of fruit beneath a crunch coating of sugar.

The prices are more than fair. Bubbles. Entrees range from on \$9.95 to \$16.95 and wines are price from \$7 to \$26 with the exception of couple of very good champagne. With that in mind, the happy atmosphere and the marvelous music albeit a bit loud, no wonder everyone wants to get in the door.

Also, I spoke frankly to the owner about the foods that came over sauced. After that conversation, have no doubt that by the time you read this the kitchen will be monitoring the finished plates more carefully. Their whole attitude is that diners should be a happy adventure, and we need more of that!

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MARCELLO'S

This award winner offers an extensive menu specializing in pastas, veal, cioppino and their famous handmade pizza. Established since 1973, this family owned restaurant has captured the hearts of Italian food lovers. Lunch Mon.-Fri., Dinner 7 nights a week. 17502 Beach at Slater, Huntington Beach. 842-5505.

VILLA NOVA

A beautiful bay view creates the romantic setting that has made the Villa Nova a "special kind of place" for over fifty years. Superb cuisine from Central and Northern Italy served in Old World charm. Extensive wine list. Dinner nightly. Piano bar. Full menu till 1:00 a.m. 3131 West Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. 642-7880.

CHINESE

LI'S RESTAURANT

If you love Chinese food, you're sure to enjoy dining here, as Li's promises truly authentic Chinese food. The menu offers a wide variety of exotic dishes, from a la carte to combinations. Breathtaking decor in a supremely beautiful atmosphere. Tropical drinks to quench your thirst. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach. 962-9115. 314 N. Beach Blvd., Anaheim. 827-1210.

THE LOTUS

Enter the Orient and experience the excellence of Mandarin and Szechwan Cuisines. Authentic Chinese dishes especially prepared by master chef Liu. The Lotus can offer culinary masterpieces to your liking. The lovely dining area is dominated with pictures of the Lotus flower—the symbol of purity in Chinese culture. Enjoy fine Chinese dining as well as wine, spirits and hospitality at the Lotus. Located in Harbor Center at 2300 Harbor Blvd. in Costa Mesa. Call 545-3331.

MANDARIN GOURMET

A truly special place to dine, the Mandarin Gourmet has been a gold award winner and owner, Michael Chiang was voted Restaurateur of the Year. Specializing in Peking, Shanghai, Szechwan and Hunan cuisines, they offer an array of delicacies including Peking Duck, dumplings, whole fish and more sumptuous dishes. Elegant atmosphere, impeccable service and extensive wine list. 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa. 540-1937.

CONTINENTAL

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An adventure in natural eating. Fresh quality ingredients prepared in a simple yet elegant way. Award winning recipes. Garden setting in a European Cafe style atmosphere. Casual breakfast and lunch. Formal dining for dinner. Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. 3050 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 640-1573.

RIVIERA

Relax to gracious service in an elegant, intimate atmosphere. Expertly prepared continental dishes by Chef Richard Bergner, since 1970. This award winning restaurant also offers an extensive wine list, and excels in tableside preparations and flambes. Open for Lunch 11:30-3 p.m., Dinner from 5 p.m. Excellent banquet facilities. Closed Sun. and holidays. 3333 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa. 540-3840.

FRENCH

LE BIARRITZ

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CAFE FLEURI

Take a seat in Cafe Fleuri for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Enjoy an exquisite environment influenced by a French touch. Hot jazz Monday through Friday from 5:00 till 9:00 p.m. and an outstanding white-glove brunch make this Cafe the place to meet. Open 7 days a week. 6:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Moderately priced. 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. 476-2001.

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The finest in classic French and nouvelle cuisine in plush surroundings. Excite your senses with Supreme of Duck with poached California Figs or Lobster Casserole in a Chardonnay wine sauce with chanterelles. Extensive selection of wines from a temperature-controlled cellar. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon.-Sat. from 6:30. Sun. brunch 11-2:30. In Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. 752-8777.

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Several things make this award winning hideaway truly special: Walter, their Swiss chef, trained in some of the best houses; Palace St. Moritz, Place Gstaad, Baur au Lac, Zurich. Authentic cuisine Provencale—seasonal gourmet festivals—a Sunday brunch so unique it's like stepping back in time to an era when excellence of food was matched by generous hospitality, a hospitality rarely found these days. Join Marica and Walter in their French country home. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Banquet facilities. Closed Mondays. 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach. 675-4904.

JAPANESE

NAGISA RESTAURANT

This fine little Japanese restaurant specializes in sushi, tempura, and teriyaki. The sushi bar is prepared by their famous Japanese Chef—truly a feeling of being in Japan. Great for socializing, sushi bars are a lot of fun. Dining room also available. Open Tues. thru Sun. for lunch and dinner. 3840 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar. 673-3933.

MEXICAN

MI CASA

Their food is like a trip to Mexico! Hospitality goes hand in hand with their motto, "Mi Casa es Su Casa," or my house is your house. Established since 1972, it's no secret friends enjoy dining here. Open daily from 11 a.m. for Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails. Entertainment Wed-Sat. nights in the Burro Room. 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 645-7626.

NATURAL/HEALTH

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"Delicious fashion food," per Henry Segerstrom. Discover that real good feeling of eating great tasting meals prepared daily, natural and healthy. Original recipes. Fresh juices squeezed daily. A great place for Dinner 7 days from 11 a.m. Sunday Champagne Brunch. Between Bull-ocks and I. Magnin. So. Coast Plaza, lower level. 556-9700.

OUT ON THE TOWN

ORANGE COAST RESTAURANT

SEAFOOD STEAKS

ANTHONY'S PIER 2

The Southern Calif. Restaurant Writers voted this one the winner of the best value restaurants. Their seafood is the talk of the town with 30-35 fresh fish daily. CBS Television claims they have the best happy hour in Orange County. Menu has calorie count for the weight conscious. Open nightly for dinner. Located on the beautiful Newport Bay at 103 N. Bayside Dr. 640-5123.

CAFE LIDO

Known as Newport Cannery Village jazz spot. Enjoy gourmet food with gourmet jazz in an intimate and cozy atmosphere. Dinner nightly 6 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment nightly 9-11:30. Sun. jazz session 4-6 p.m. Happy jazz hour 5-8 p.m. Fri. Ample parking. 2990

Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 675-2968

THE CANNERY

This historic waterfront landmark in Newport's Cannery Village features fresh local seafood and Eastern beef. Consistently good service, open for Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Champagne Brunch and Harbor Cruises. Entertainment nightly and Sun. afternoons. Enjoy the lounge food galley—superb clam chowder! 3010 LaFayette. 675-5777.

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Country dining with class! Authentic western decor restaurant and saloon, featuring prime rib, fresh seafoods, and their famous pan sauteed steaks. Lunch: Mon-Fri 11-3. Dinner Mon-Sat 5 p.m. (dinner reservations guaranteed). Dancing and live music in the saloon. Dyer Rd. Exit/Newport Fwy. Santa Ana. (714) 549-1512.

THE REX OF NEWPORT

Located on the oceanfront across from the Newport Beach pier, The Rex is the Orange Coast's most exclusive seafood restaurant. Well known for fresh Hawaiian gourmet fish selections and specializing in sweet Channel Island abalone, tender veal and prime meats. The warm ambiance of the padded booths, gothic paintings and the well stocked wine racks lend to Rex's convivial atmosphere. The Rex of Newport is the choice of locals as well as visitors. Recipient of the prestigious Travel-Holiday award. Casual/elegant attire. Lunch, dinner. Call 675-2566 for reservations. Valet parking.

RUSTY PELICAN

Fresh seafood and lots of it! Come dock yourself here and dine overlooking the beautiful Newport Bay. Featuring 15 to 25 fresh fish selections daily from around the world. No wait seafood bar in the lounge. Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Brunch in Newport. 2735 W. Coast Hwy., 642-3431. In Irvine—Lunch, Dinner, and Happy Hour. 1830 Main, 545-4774.

TALE OF THE WHALE

Experience a step back into time to a place where you can dine at your own leisure. Enjoy the romance of old Newport with a panoramic bay

view. Excite your senses with their sensational seafood and traditional favorites. Breakfast 7 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Lunch 11-4 Mon.-Fri., Dinner 4-11 Mon.-Sat. Sat. and Sun. Brunch 7-4, Oyster Bar Fri., Sat. & Sun. Banquet facilities up to 500. 400 Main St., Balboa. 673-4633.

SAIL LOFT

Located above the Jolly Roger in Laguna, this cozy restaurant features fine fresh seafood with ocean view dining. Enjoy the oyster bar in a warm atmosphere and decor of nautical motif. The seafood menu features swordfish, shrimp, halibut, scallops and many other selections. The oyster bar offers oyster shooters, clams, crab & shrimp cocktail and also hot dishes. The Sail Loft, a restaurant that is dedicated to the tradition of comradery. 400 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 494-3358.

THE WAREHOUSE

Newport's most innovative waterfront dining experience. Chef Charles Kalagian features fresh seafood and international cuisine. Highly acclaimed, award winning Sun. Brunch, also featuring patio dining. Incredible oyster bar, exquisite ambience, exceptional live entertainment. Banquets and catering available. Lido Village, Newport Beach. 673-4700.

DINNER THEATERS

GRAND DINNER THEATER

Impressive dining and professional productions are sure to please each time you visit. The extraordinary buffet offers roast baron of beef, glazed ham with a fruit sauce, Georgia chicken with peaches and glaze and the Mahi Mahi is served in a peasant sauce. Tri-color fettuccini and cream is a real favorite. Enjoy dinner and a play tonight! Grand Dinner Theater located within the Grand Hotel in Anaheim at 1 Hotel Way. Call 772-7710.

HARLEQUIN DINNER THEATER

Every customer can be expected to be treated like a celebrity. The theater offers scrumptious meals with top productions in an elegant atmosphere. The sumptuous buffet includes roast baron of beef, chicken and fish dishes, pastas, salads, vegetables, and sinful desserts. The Sat. and Sun. brunch includes a variety of egg dishes. The Celebrity Terrace is available for private dining. The individually decorated private balcony rooms overlook the 450-seat horseshoe shaped main room. The Harlequin is located at 3503 S. Harbor in Santa Ana. Call 979-7550.

GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

Restaurant	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Happy Hour	Cocktails	Dancing	Entertainment	Banquet Facilities	Valet Parking
AIRPORTER INN 18700 MacArthur Bl. Irvine 833-2770	Continental	\$9.50-\$18.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3.00	4-7	★	★	★	10-100	★
THE BARN 14982 Redhill, Tustin 259-0115	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$11.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7	★	★	★	up to 400	
BRISTOL BAR & GRILL-Holiday Inn 3131 Bristol, Costa Mesa 557-3000	American	\$6.95-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$7.00	\$8.95	\$2.00-\$5.00	4-7		★	★	up to 4	
THE CANNERY 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach 675-5777	Seafood	\$11.95-\$19.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$8.50		4-6:30	★		★	0	★
CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana 549-1512	Steaks Seafood	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$3.95-\$9.95	Holidays		5-7	★	★	★	up to 200	
DILLMAN'S 801 E. Balboa, Balboa 673-7726	American	\$7.95-\$21.95	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$3.25-\$4.95			★			10-45	★
LE BIARRITZ 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 645-6700	French		\$5.50-\$9.95	\$14.95		4-7	★		★	20	
LE MIDI 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach 675-4904	French	from \$8.50	from \$5.50	from \$12.50			Beer & Wine			10-100	
LI'S 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach 962-9115	Chinese	\$7.00-\$12.00	\$2.75-\$5.50							up to 150	
MANDARIN GOURMET 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa 540-1937	Chinese	from \$10.00	from \$4.50	\$8.50			★			up to 50	
MARCELLO'S 17502 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach 842-5505	Italian	from \$4.65	from \$3.25				Beer & Wine			up to 100	
MI CASA 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 645-7626	Mexican	a la carte & combo	a la carte & combo				★		★		
REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT 251 E. Coast Hwy. Newport Beach	Steaks & Seafood	from \$8.95	from \$4.25	from \$6.95		5-7	★		★	0-100	★
THE WAREHOUSE 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 673-4700	Seafood	from \$8.95	\$4.95-\$7.95	\$12.95		4-7	★		★	15-100	

Southern California **NEW HOME**



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A DAILY PILOT MAP GUIDE TO FEATURED HOME DEVELOPMENTS

SEA ISLAND—Newport Beach, on 15 Bay Cove, located off of Jamboree Road and Pacific Coast Highway.

SEA CLIFF GREENS—Huntington Beach, from Coast Highway, drive north to Golden West, turn north to Palm Avenue and turn left.

JASMINE PARK—Corona del Mar, located near the intersection of Harbor View Drive and Marguerite Avenue off of Pacific Coast Highway.

SEA POINTE ESTATES—San Clemente, from I-5 take the Camino de Estrella exit east to Camino de Los Mares, entrance is on the left past the hospital.

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SEA ISLAND



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On The HORIZONS

Custom homesites offered along Coast

The Irvine Co.'s first major coastal custom homesite development in more than 20 years is open for sales, Irvine Pacific Development Co. officials have announced.

Irvine Pacific, the residential development division of The Irvine Co., is offering 48 custom homesites at Irvine Cove, located across Pacific Coast Highway from the existing beachfront Irvine Cove community.

"The ocean-oriented sites will range from 8,200 square feet to 25,000 square feet on a coastal hillside location overlooking the existing Irvine Cove community," said Jim Montgomery, Irvine Pacific's director of Custom Homesites.

"Residents of the new custom homesites will use the gate-guarded entrance to the Irvine Cove communities. They will also have access to the private

Irvine Cove beach," he added.

Priced from \$250,000 to \$950,000, the new Irvine Cove community features fully graded and prepared homesites ready for custom construction.

Located at the northernmost coastal area of Laguna Beach, Irvine Cove is surrounded on the north and east by Crystal Cove State Park and on the south by the existing community of

Emerald Bay, Montgomery explained.

"The development offers an outstanding coastal location in one of Orange County's most popular beach communities, Laguna Beach. It's one of the most prestigious areas in all of Southern California," he said.

For more information on Irvine Cove, contact Irvine Pacific's Custom Homesite Sales office at 759-1136.

Lusk Co. introduces new financing plan at New Providence

The Lusk Co. has introduced a new financing plan at New Providence, a single-family development in Marblehead, a planned community crowning the bluffs above San Clemente.

Available to New Providence buyers is a 20-year loan with a 5 percent down payment and an interest rate of 10.9 percent fixed for the first five years. The loan then converts to a variable rate for the remaining 15 years, with no balloon payment required at the end of the term.

"This is truly an affordable plan for the buyer," said Mike West, Lusk vice president and director of sales. "The problems involved with generating a large down payment and facing a big balloon payment are nonexistent with this package. We believe this is a sensible loan and will help eliminate some of the buyer's fears of purchasing a home today."

Planned for a total of 225 homes, New Providence is currently selling in

its second and third phases.

The traditional-style homes are part of the New England-themed, master-planned community of Marblehead, overlooking the ocean and the San Clemente coastline.

The homes range in size from 992 to 1,727 square feet, and are priced from the low \$130,000s to the high \$180,000s. Homeowner's Association fees are \$109 monthly.

Of the four plans offered, three are two-story.

Some of the homes have ocean views, while others look over the untouched surrounding hills and valleys of the San Clemente countryside.

Features include front-yard landscaping and sprinklers for maintenance-free living.

Additional standard features include concrete driveways, garage-door openers, concrete tile roofs and self-cleaning ovens and microwave ovens in all kitchens.



New England-style homes lend an authentic touch to Lusk Co.'s

Models and sales center are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. To reach the community, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Avenida Pico exit in San

New Providence at Marblehead in San Clemente.

Clemente; turn left on Avenida Pico to the entrance to Marblehead and follow the main road to New Providence.

For more information, call 492-1680.

Buyers camp out at six Fieldstone projects

Buyer campouts have been common occurrences at Fieldstone Co. developments throughout Southern California for years, but the weekend of Feb. 1 and 2 established a new high in buyer response, said Dave Langlois, Fieldstone senior vice president.

That recent weekend marked the opening of new phases at four Orange County projects and two more in San Diego. "Each project had buyers camping out to assure themselves an opportunity to purchase the home of their choice," said Langlois.

"When planning a new residential community, our goal is always to

provide our homebuyers with the best possible value for their money. Whether we're building affordably priced townhomes or luxurious executive homes, we take great pains at every step of development, from initial planning to the finish of construction, to assure that our homes will represent the best value available," Langlois said. The campouts, said Langlois, are evidence that the company is meeting that goal.

The projects experiencing campouts include Harbor Point in Newport Beach, Mariposa in Fountain Valley, The Fieldstone Classics in Lake Forest,

The Fieldstone Collection at East Hills in the Santa Ana Canyon area of Anaheim, and Fieldstone Encinitas and Canyon Country in San Diego County.

Harbor Point is a collection of just 20 elegant executive homes situated on a bluff overlooking Newport Harbor and the Pacific Ocean beyond.

Three one- and two-story floor plans, ranging in size from 2,188 to 3,569 square feet, are offered with prices beginning at \$510,000.

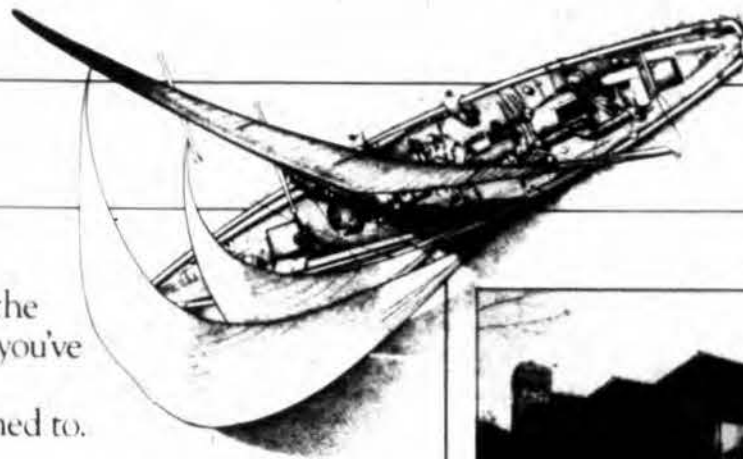
With prices beginning at \$117,990, The Fieldstone Classics in Lake Forest are among South Orange County's lowest-priced, single-family detached

homes.

Designed for today's young families, the two- and three-bedroom homes are available in four, two-story designs.

Mariposa is The Fieldstone Company's newest townhome community. Priced from \$134,990, the two- and three-bedroom homes feature such appointments as formal dining rooms, ceramic tile entries, wood-burning fireplaces, skylights or light wells, attached two car garages with automatic door openers, and private fenced rear patios.

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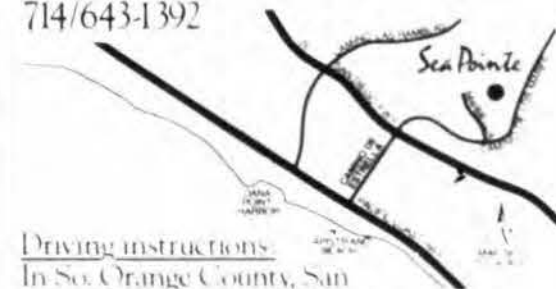
the spa are just a few of our favorite sports. And you'll have all the advantages of the leisure clubhouse amenities at your disposal. And, Sea Pointe Estates is surrounded by acres and acres of lush, green park land. Care for a stroll?

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Jasmine Park enjoys a spate of pre-sales

Jasmine Park, located in the heart of Corona del Mar, offers a limited collection of 47 homes.

"The limited edition of 47 residences has sold briskly since pre-sales began Jan. 11," said Jerry McCloskey of LDM Development Inc. "So far, 16 homes have been sold for a total sales volume of nearly \$4.4 million."

The grand opening of model homes is scheduled for April. Prices start at under \$275,000.

Designed by the architectural firm of Klages, Carter, Vail & Associates of Costa Mesa, the development offers four floor plans, ranging from 1,624 to 2,160 square feet.

Plan One, The Windflower, features two bedrooms, two baths, dining and living rooms and a gourmet kitchen in its two-level configuration.

Plan Two, The Sandalwood, includes three bedrooms with an optional den, two baths and 1,804 square feet in two levels.

The two-story Plan Three, The Woodrose, features three bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2,012 square feet.

Plan Four, The Jonquil, is the largest floor plan at Jasmine Park, with 2,160 square feet. This two-story-plus-loft



16 homes have been sold since pre-sales began in January at Jasmine Park in Corona del Mar.

home features three bedrooms and three baths.

Special amenities include vaulted ceilings, solid mahogany entry doors, decks, atriums (in some plans), walk-in

closets (some plans), separate tubs and showers, twin-sink vanities, compartmented commodes, and two-car garages.

A private recreation center for all

Jasmine Park homeowners and their guests includes a swimming pool, spa, and cabana.

For information, call 759-3112.

Lakeside homes for sale at Woodbridge Cove

The formal grand opening is under way at Woodbridge Cove, a neighborhood of 82 homes occupying a lakeside site in the Irvine community of Woodbridge.

Four, two-story attached floor plans, ranging from 1,923 to 2,287 square feet, are offered in the development by J.M. Peters Co.

The homes, with two or three bedrooms and 2½ baths, are on the east side of Woodbridge's 30-acre North Lake.

Grand opening prices range from

\$205,000 to \$310,000.

"When Woodbridge first opened 10 years ago, North Lake frontage was an immediate hit. We're pleased to be building the final homes that will border this lake," said Craig Walsh, project sales manager for the Peters Co.

Architect for Woodbridge Cove is McLarand, Vasquez & Partners of Costa Mesa. Landscape architecture is by Pod Landscape Architects, Santa Ana. Model home interiors have been decorated by Saddleback Interiors of Corona del Mar.

First of the homes in the series is the 1,923-square-foot Plan A, with two bedrooms and 2½ baths.

The master bedroom has a walk-out deck, as do all Cove master suites. Each master bedroom also has a lavish bath with oversized tub, separate shower, compartmented water closet, twin basin vanity and walk-in wardrobe.

All four plans have indoor laundries and attached two-car garages.

The Plan B, with 2,077 square feet, is

the first of three three-bedroom plans. It and the Plan Four have a second story laundry.

The 2,287-square-foot Plan D has fireplaces in both the step-down living room and the master bedroom. It also features a skylight in the kitchen nook.

Model homes at Woodbridge Cove are now open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

For more information, call 552-5462.

CAMP OUTS AT FIELDSTONE...

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A community recreation center with pool and spa and landscaped common areas are also part of the Mariposa lifestyle.

The Fieldstone Collection at East Hills, now selling in its sixth phase, offers buyers a choice of three elegant one- and two-story designs. Many of the three- and four-bedroom homes are situated to command views across the valley to Yorba Linda. These are priced from \$149,990.

Fieldstone Encinitas is located about a mile from the beach. Priced from \$145,490, it features three- and four-bedroom homes in two-story floor plans.

Canyon Country homes in the foothills of Mira Mesa are priced from \$125,490, with views of the canyons below.

For more information, call the company's Newport Beach headquarters at 851-8313 or the San Diego division at (619) 565-4172.

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Victorian-style homes for sale

Pacesetter Homes recently opened its Hampton Village, a new community of elegant Victorian-styled townhomes in Laguna Niguel.

"Many of the shoppers who visited the models expressed surprise that homes with so much style and such a superb location could be so attractively priced," said Pacesetter President Landon M. Exley, who noted that 11 homes were purchased during the busy preview sales period.

"Judging by the already high level of buyer interest, we expect these homes to sell out very quickly," said Exley.

Hampton Village homes are priced from \$103,995 to \$119,995 and offer a choice of financing programs with down payments as low as 10 percent.

The residences boast such features as skylights, nine-foot ceilings, solid core wood entry doors with raised panels and decorative hardware, wood-burning fireplaces, custom hand-troweled ceiling treatments, recessed lighting, enclosed garages, and private patios or atrium decks.

To visit the decorated model homes at Hampton Village, take the Crown Valley Parkway exit from the Santa Ana Freeway and go south to Niguel Road. Turn right on Niguel Road to Alicia Parkway and go left on Alicia to the models, which are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information, call 495-3369.

New Homes Starting From Under \$275,000 In Corona Del Mar!



Plan 3, Elevation B. Artist's Rendering.

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