ORANGE COAST **Daily Pilot** YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

Pleasure trip turns tragic as 9 perish

HONOLULU (AP) — It was supposed to have been a two-hour, 23-mile pleasure cruise on a 20-foot cabin cruiser for 21 residents of the sparsely populated island nation of Kiribati.

Two months and 1,300 miles later, nine were dead and the other 12 had survived only by drinking rainwater or sea water and eating fish — including a shark — that they had caught with their bear hands.

The survivors were reported in good condition Sunday at a hospital on Moen Island in the Truk District of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. A hospital nurse said all 12 — including a 3-year-old boy — probably would be released and flown home in about a week.

The islanders had drifted helplessly in the Pacific Ocean for 60 days until they were spotted Friday by the helicopter of a San Diego-based tuna boat about 700 miles southeast of Guam.

Their cramped cabin cruiser left Abaiang Island the morning of March 26 to bring the people to Tarawa, the capital of Kiribati, formerly known as the Gilbert Islands.

"A good term to describe the boat would be overcrowded," said Quartermaster Mike McKiernan, a Coast Guard spokesman on Guam.

But Cinrata Teaaene, a police constable on Tarawa, said it is not unusual for ships on short trips in Kiribati to be crowded because there is a shortage of boats in the poor island nation.

Most of the people on board for the two-hour trip were headed to Tarawa for a vacation, Teaanene said. The rest were bringing food to a market there.

But at one point the ship's only engine failed and the boat began drifting to the west, McKiernan said. As prevailing currents carried the boat through an area of few landfalls, the islanders lived on the goods that were being taken to the market.

The supply of fresh water lasted about four days; the food about two weeks, which was just about as long as the Kiribati Marine Guard hunted for the missing ship.

After that, funeral services were held for many of the missing.

"We searched, but we didn't know where to look," Teaanene said. "I think all the people thought they were dead, but hoped they were alive."

Once the initial supplies ran out, those on the ship survived by catching rainwater and fish with their bare hands, said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler in Honolulu. He said their last fish, a shark, was caught two weeks ago.

"Each rainfall would provide enough water for about three or four days," he said. When no rain fell, the islanders drank sea water.

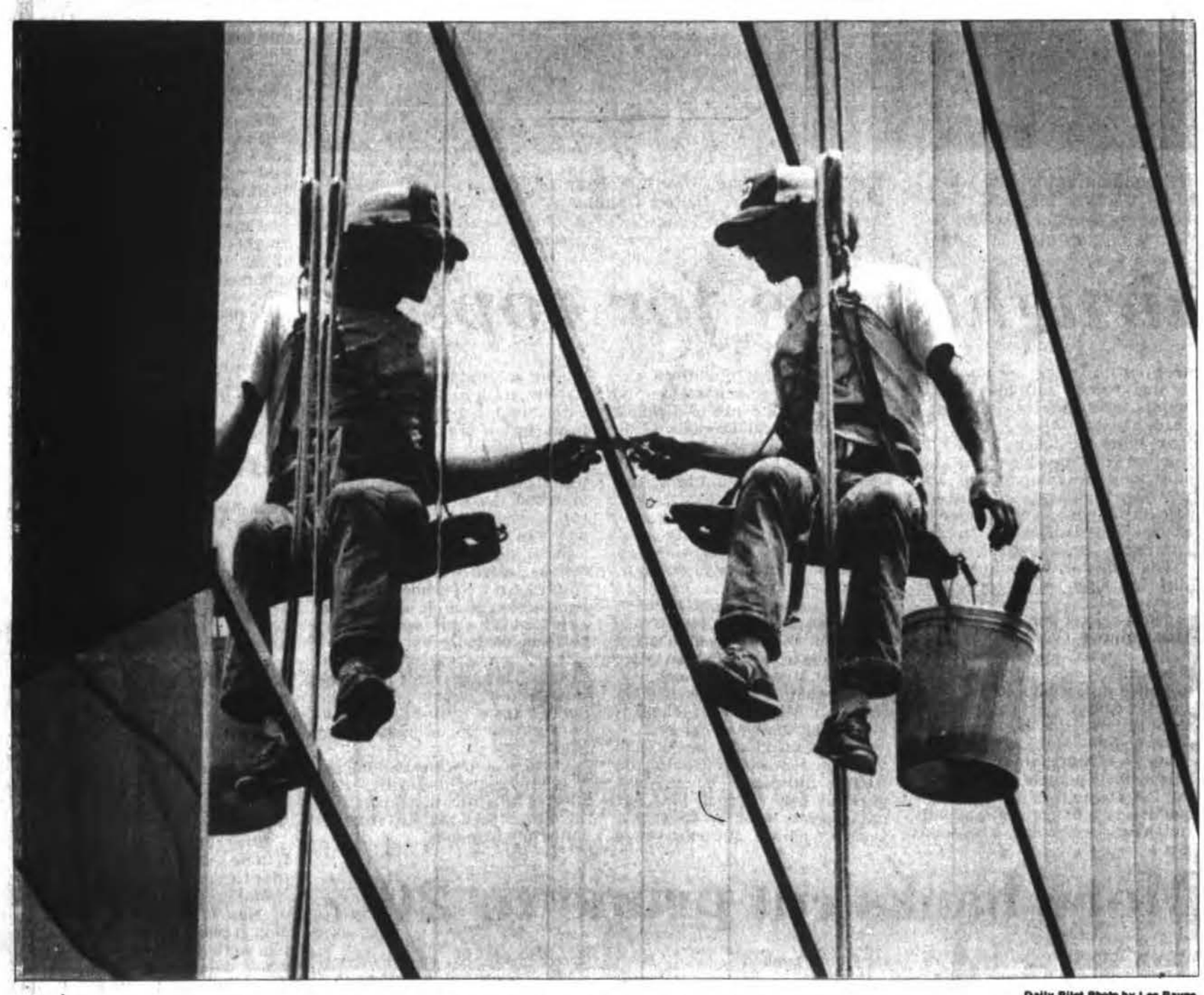
The Coast Guard has not yet been able to determine when people began dying on board the ship.

"That's something we're hoping to hear from the officials on Truk on Monday," McKiernan said Sunday. He said officials believe the bodies of the dead were buried at sea one by one.

On Friday, a helicopter from the U.S. tuna vessel Tifaimona

(See BOAT, Page A2)

WHERE BOAT FOUND
Nine of 21 perished



Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Here's looking at you, kid. Window washer at Wells Fargo Bank in Newport can contemplate self and windows.

Nude dancing ban rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments cannot use their zoning powers to ban all live nude dancing, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said such a comprehensive ban violates constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

Today's case involved Mt. Ephraim, N.J., which banned within its boundaries all nude dancing and all other forms of live entertainment.

"In this case, Mt. Ephraim has not adequately justified its substantial restriction of protected activity. None of the justifications asserted in this court was articulated by the state courts and none of them withstands scrutiny," Justice Byron R. White said in an opinion for the majority.

White continued that it did not "appear that Mt. Ephraim's zoning authority has arrived at a defensible conclusion that unusual problems are presented by live entertainment."

In today's case, the high court overturned the 1978 convictions of James F. Schad and Juliette Ann DiLuciano on charges of offering live nude dancing as a form of entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each had been fined $300.

In other action today, the high court:

— Agreed to decide whether California or Texas gets to tax the Howard Hughes estate, valued at up to $1.1 billion. The high court must determine which state was Hughes' chief residence when he died April 5, 1976.

— Blocked again the release of secret computer tapes that the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught. The high court granted the government's request for a postponement of an appeals court order to turn the Internal Revenue Service material over to a Bellevue, Wash., couple.

— Agreed to decide whether Minnesota officials can scrutinize financial operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. The justices will review a ruling that the state's strict financial reporting and disclosure requirements for religious groups like the Unification Church are unconstitutional.

— Rejected a challenge to Navy regulations that required the discharge of sailors who engage in homosexual acts. Government lawyers had noted that the disputed regulations already have been discarded.

— Ruled that penniless men trying to fend off paternity suits sometimes can force states to pay for blood-grouping tests. The justices unanimously struck down as unconstitutional Connecticut's policy of not providing such free tests when paternity defendants could not afford them.

In the nude dancing case, New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to Six Thirteen. The State Supreme Court refused to review the case last Jan. 18.

— Refused to halt an antitrust suit aimed at an international uranium cartel.

In asking for the rarely granted order, Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., two of the defendants in the suit, claimed that the cartel is shielded from U.S. courts' scrutiny because its actions were "mandated" by the countries involved — Canada, France, South Africa and Australia.

Countian held in dad's slaying

Hatchet; butcher knife used in Anaheim attack; police seeking motive

An Anaheim man was jailed Sunday after police said he confessed to killing his father with a hatchet and butcher knife.

Charles Thomas Hudec, 25, was being held today in the Anaheim City Jail on $250,000 bail in connection with the death of his father, Frank Hudec, 62. Both lived at 2424 E. Tryon Ave. in Anaheim.

Investigators said today they haven't determined why the son allegedly attacked his father in their home, then stopped an officer in a patrol car about 3 a.m. to allegedly confess to the incident.

When police Sgt. Jack Parra and other officers reached the locked house, they heard a cry for help through a bedroom window, said Officer Dennis Sair.

The officers broke into the home and found the father on the bedroom floor with several stab and chop wounds, he said.

The father was taken to the UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange but died in surgery, Sair said.

A knife and hatchet believed to be used in the attack were found at the house, he said.

An investigator said Charles Hudec probably will be arraigned Tuesday in Municipal Court on murder charges.

Automaker pays

MIAMI (AP) — A couple whose 12-year-old son was killed when an automobile smashed into the rear of their compact car have reached a $750,000 out-of-court settlement with the Japanese automaker Honda.

ORANGE COAST WEATHER

Night and morning low cloudiness with hazy sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 along the coast, 60 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

It's doubtful any school ever achieved with its vocational training what this Pennsylvania program has. Owner of its own oil wells, the school provides half-day on-the-job training, the other half in the classroom. See Page C2.

INDEX

At Your Service	C2	Just Clowning	B2
Boating	B5	Ann Landers	B2
L.M. Boyd	A6	Milton Moskowitz	B7
Business	B7	Movies	A8-9
California	A3	National News	A4
Classified	C1-8	Public Notices	C2
Comics	B2	Sports	B4-6
Crossword	B2	Stock Markets	B7
Death Notices	C2	Television	A9
Editorial	A6	Theaters	A8-9
Entertainment	A8-9	Weather	A3
Features	B2		
Horoscope	B2		

Beirut beaches bloody

Syria soldiers, Christian militia kill civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers and Christian militiamen rocketed, shelled and sniped at each other today in a second straight day of fighting that left at least 23 civilians dead and 276 injured, many of them on Beirut's beaches, police said.

A police spokesman said the Lebanese capital's Mediterranean shores, jammed with bathers, were a major target for the gunners Sunday. It was the first time the beaches had been shelled since the nation's 1975-76 civil war, and Beirut newspapers called the bombardment the "beach war."

Exchanges of artillery, rocket and gunfire between Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital began late Saturday. They reached a crescendo at midafternoon Sunday and subsided to sporadic sniping at sundown.

But by midday today, the boom of heavy artillery had returned, and fires were burning in several residential neighborhoods. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said three Christian children, a 2-year-old boy and two sisters aged 3½ and 4½, were killed when a shell slammed into their home.

The casualties pushed the Lebanese toll to more than 550 dead since April 1.

Sniping and artillery duels also were reported in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east in the Bekaa Valley, where a Christian attempt to open a military supply road ignited the Syrian-Christian fighting at the start of April and led to Syria's deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at the end of the month.

Israel is threatening to attack the missiles unless they are withdrawn. Syria refuses to take them out, and the dispute threatens to touch off a new Arab-Israeli war.

As U.S. envoy Philip Habib prepared to return to the Middle East to try again to resolve the Syrian-Israeli dispute over the missiles, Syria's foreign minister reiterated his government's refusal to remove them from Lebanon, and the leader of the Lebanese Christians fighting the Syrians said war is imminent.

The SAMs "are there to stay. They will not be withdrawn," declared Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam in an interview published Sunday in al-Khaleej, a newspaper in the United Arab Emirates.

"We are two fingers away from war, and I doubt it would be a small-scale war if it broke out," said Pierre Gamayel, leader of the Phalange Party, whose militia is the largest Lebanese Christian force.

Bombs tossed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Gasoline bombs were tossed at three opposition party officers here today as South Africa observed its 20th anniversary as a white minority-ruled republic.

AP Wirephoto

ATLANTA GRIEF — A friend consoles an unidentified relative of Nathaniel Carter at a funeral service in Atlanta. Carter was the 28th black victim in a string of killings in the city.

2 aliens in fight; one dead

Santa Ana police investigators are searching today for a man who witnesses said shot and killed another man in what a detective called "basically a macho type situation."

Dead is Manuel Barrasa, 23, a laborer who lived in a Myrtle Street apartment complex. Police said they are searching for Sirilo Venegas, another laborer who lived nearby and allegedly fled in his car after the shooting.

Both men were from Mexico and had entered the United States illegally, said investigator Perrell Buckles.

He said several witnesses said the suspect, who allegedly was in a bad mood from another argument, started "badmouthing" Barrasa and some friends early Sunday morning.

Witnesses said the suspect pulled a knife on Barrasa, but when the victim came up with his own knife, the suspect left and returned with an automatic pistol, Buckles said.

Barrasa then was shot after he was challenged, the detective said. Barrasa was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:20 a.m. by paramedics, he said.

Miners end strike

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) — Hard-coal miners who went out on strike May 1 began returning to work today following approval of a three-year contract.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

PUPPY PARTY — Imagine the enthusiasm unleashed when this litter got together to celebrate its first birthday. Jan Dawson and daughter Janie, 9, of Irvine thought it would be fun to reunite the offspring of their Old English sheepdog, Muffin. So they invited Chauncey, Lady, Oreo, Elwood, Ashley, Bosley and Transom to eat dog biscuit cake.

Spending cuts key to budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the administration sought to settle terms for a tax cut, President Reagan's budget chief said today that Congress will be guilty of "deliberate sabotage" if it doesn't stand by the federal spending cuts already approved in the House and Senate.

The tax and spending phases of Reagan's economic program both were at issue, at the White House and the Capitol.

A tax cut bill is likely this year even if Congress and the president cannot agree on a compromise. Congress would simply write one a step at a time and leave it to Reagan to accept or veto it.

The White House and the Democrats who have so far spurned an administration-endorsed compromise all say they want to reach a consensus before the tax-writing committees get down to business.

Another round of meetings between administration and congressional leaders is planned this week, starting with a White House session today involving Reagan and Democratic congressional leaders.

The committees that deal with federal spending ceilings were getting to work on detailed budget decisions. David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said they are obligated to stand by the cuts of more than $35 billion that already have been endorsed by Congress.

He told a news conference that any deviation from those cuts "must be considered a deliberate sabotage of the expressed will of Congress and the people."

Fingerprints — airtight case for cops

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The unidentified burglar was dubbed "Fingers" by police detectives who found his prints on the windows of more than a dozen of the Huntington Beach homes he had invaded.

Finally, a patrol officer stopped a 15-year-old bicyclist who fit a rough description of the burglar. The youth was riding a stolen bicycle and carrying $230.

The teen's fingerprints were checked against a set compiled from burglary scenes by Steve Balloch and Kurt Kuhn, the Huntington Beach police identification specialists.

It was a perfect match. The prints tied "Fingers" to 17 burglaries, and he subsequently admitted to a dozen more. Police calculated "Fingers" was responsible for property losses of at least $25,000.

To Balloch and Kuhn, who spend long, often tedious hours studying the loops, whorls and arches left by fingers, palms and feet, there is a great satisfaction in making a solid link between a crime and a suspect.

"Fingerprints are a key in every case where you can get them," explains Kuhn. "They're the knock 'em dead evidence."

When a case comes to trial, memories may be imperfect and psychologists may offer conflicting testimony, but fingerprint evidence is difficult to challenge.

"Fingerprint identification is an exact science, like mathematics," observes Kuhn. "We can go into court and say this print belongs to this person."

Such evidence can be found on an assortment of objects.

Balloch and Kuhn say they've been asked to collect prints from beer cans, pieces of paper, weapons, bricks, rocks, disarmed bombs and bomb fragments, drug packets — and even from a pair of shoes.

A silver or black powder is applied to a smooth surface that may have picked up a print. The powder brings up a print by sticking to oils or perspiration or grease deposited by the friction ridges of a person's skin.

The print can be photographed and enlarged or lifted with a special tape.

The value of such evidence is that no two people share the same finger, palm or (bare) footprints.

Police do not always collect a full, unsmeared print. Specialists like Balloch and Kuhn must decide whether enough distinguishing characteristics are present.

"It's possible to have a large portion of a fingerprint and still not have enough detail to make an identification," Balloch explains. "But in some cases, a partial print the size of a pencil eraser's head can be enough."

Prints taken from the scene of a crime can be checked against the 80,000 prints on file at the Huntington Beach police station. These files include crime suspects arrested in the city, plus residents whose fingerprints are required for security work or weapons permits.

In addition, Huntington Beach investigators have access to prints on file with neighboring police agencies and with state and federal justice officials.

But when a suspect has no fingerprints on file, the investigation can be hampered.

Balloch recalls a series of 30 to 40 related rapes in Huntington Beach during a three-year period. The suspect had left many prints when he broke into women's homes, but police were unable to match the prints to anyone on file.

Eventually, police arrested a man on a simple prowling charge after a woman complained he was peeking in her window. The prowler's prints matched those in the series of rapes, and eventually the man was convicted.

Some identification techniques can be learned through college classes and FBI schools. But the Huntington Beach specialists said much comes from experience.

Balloch is a sworn police officer, a 15-year veteran of the Huntington Beach force who moved from crime scene investigation to identification work.

Kuhn is a civilian technician who studed criminalistics and learned identification work with the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments.

Inmates flee Georgia jail; six at large

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Inmates wielding a razor overpowered a guard and pressed a fire-door button, opening jail-cell doors at the new Coastal Correctional Institution and allowing 11 prisoners to escape, officials said.

Three didn't get far after the escape Sunday night, two were caught early today and six still were at large.

The incident occurred at 5:55 p.m. Sunday PDT when four prisoners overpowered an officer and pushed a button that opened doors to cells containing 95 inmates in one of the prison's living modules, said Sara Englade, a spokeswoman for the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Eighty-four prisoners stayed in the jail but 11 fled. The guard was uninjured, she said.

It was not immediately clear whether the four inmates who overpowered the guard were among those who escaped, Mrs. Englade said.

More banks cut prime to 20%

NEW YORK (AP) — More major banks cut their prime lending rates to 20 percent today, and a smaller bank in St. Louis cut its rate even further amid talk that interest rates may have peaked.

Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announced the cuts to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, matching a reduction made Thursday by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a few smaller banks. Other major banks were expected to follow.

In St. Louis, Southwest Bank cut its prime rate to 19.5 percent. The prime is the base rate charged by banks on loans to commercial and industrial customers.

The widespread feeling that rates may decline was aided by the report by the Federal Reserve Board late Friday that the nation's basic money supply fell for the second straight week.

"I feel interest rates have peaked and that we are probably in the process of a sustained decline," said Robert Schwartz, senior financial economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest investment firm, following that report.

Expectations that rates have peaked also caused the dollar to slip in trading against most major currencies. High interest rates make investments in dollars more attractive.

Crash victims recovered off Catalina

AVALON (AP) — A mini-submarine has recovered the bodies of two of the three people believed to have been in a light aircraft that crashed into the waters off Catalina Island three days earlier.

The sub, owned by Undersea Graphics, of Torrance, was successful in locating the plane on Sunday at a depth of 260 feet, beyond where deep sea divers had been able to search, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The bodies, a male and a female, were not immediately identified, said Deputy John Radeliff. They were found clear of the wreckage of the twin-engine plane in which three people were believed to be flying when it left Avalon, then went down, exploding as it hit the water.

No plans have been disclosed yet regarding a search for the third person, and the "possibility of a fourth" person aboard is still unconfirmed, said Radeliff.

The Federal Aviation Administration called in the mini-sub company after divers failed to find the wreckage or the victims because of the depth of the water. The three people believed to be aboard the plane were: pilot Steven Stoneroad of Tulare; Gary Lourenco of Tulare; and Colleen Knight of Visalia.

From Page A1

BOAT . . .

spotted the cabin cruiser, using several bedsheets as a makeshift sail, in waters north of Truk. Helicopters are often used by large fishing vessels to search for schools of fish from the air, McKiernan said.

The survivors were picked up by the fishing boat, transferred to a Trust Territory field ship and brought to Moen, McKiernan said.

A hospital nurse said the survivors, were suffering from varying degrees of malnutrition and exposure, but were in "good shape, considering everything."

DIES AT 97 — Carl Vinson, who served in the House of Representatives for 50 years — longer than anyone else — died today at his home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Reagans back after visit to Virginia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, are back at the White House after a helicopter trip to the Virginia countryside for luncheon at the estate of James J. Kilpatrick.

Other guests at the Sunday affair in rural Scrabble included the ambassadors of Canada and Mexico; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah; Virginia Republican Chairman Alfred Cramer and Robert Strauss, who managed former president Carter's re-election campaign against Reagan.

The menu included pate, whole salmon in aspic, "risi bisi" salad, marinated vegetables, corn muffins and strawberry tarts.

Khomeini line brings $800

NEW YORK (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's autograph was sold Sunday for a record $800 to a collector who owns a signature of the late shah of Iran and is also trying to assemble autographs of all 52 former hostages, according to the auctioneer.

Herman Darvick, president of the Universal Autograph Collectors Club, said the Khomeini autograph was sold by one collector to another in bidding at the Abbey Victoria Hotel.

Both collectors requested anonymity, Darvick said. He said the previous record price for the autograph of a living person was $550, set about eight years ago for Howard Hughes' signature.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

Thomas P. Haley, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Robert N. Weed, President
M. Thomas Keevil, Editor
Michael P. Harvey, Marketing Director
L. Kay Schultz, Director of Operations
Kenneth N. Goddard Jr., Circulation Director
Thomas A. Murphine, Managing Editor
Bernard Schulman, Controller
Charles H. Loos, Assistant Managing Editor

Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

MAIN OFFICE
330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA.
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Copyright 1981 Orange Coast Publishing Company. No news stories, illustrations, editorial matter or advertisements herein may be reproduced without special permission of copyright owner.

Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California (UPS 144-800). Subscription by carrier $4.00 monthly, by mail $5.50 monthly, military destinations $4.00 monthly.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot, with which is combined the News-Press, is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Company. Separate editions are published Monday through Friday for Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley, Irvine, Laguna Beach/South Coast. A single regional edition is published Saturdays and Sundays. The principal publishing plant is at 330 West Bay Street, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

VOL. 74, NO. 152

Al's Garage and Sea Bags

Heavy duty Canvas Bags in shapes and sizes to fit any occasion. Seams are double stitched to provide a lifetime of durability. All Sea Bags are water repellent and feature a shoulder strap for easy carrying.

AL'S GARAGE
56 FASHION ISLAND
NEWPORT BEACH
(714) 644-7030

Deaths list misleads?

Atlanta murder count said to be leaving false perceptions

ATLANTA (AP) — Dubbed a "magic number" by critics, the count of murdered and missing young Atlanta blacks has spawned a false national perception of a single killer and underlined an impression of police failure, authorities say.

The cases being investigated by a special police task force include 28 young blacks slain since July 1979, plus a 10-year-old black youngster who disappeared last September. All remain unsolved.

Throughout the tragedy, public attention has focused on the soaring number of murdered and missing, but one source close to the investigation called the task force list "one of the biggest mistakes the police bureau ever made."

"No. 1, it gives every ignorant person in the world the impression that all of the homicides are connected," said the highly placed source, who asked not to be identified because of Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown's insistence that investigators not talk about the probe.

"Two, it ensures the police will lose face when they don't make arrests in most of the cases. Three, it gives those mothers (of the victims) a special status and an excuse to collect money," he said.

The list was born with the creation of the task force last July. The police bureau, puzzled by an unsolved string of child slayings and anxious to reassure the public, created the task force and placed 10 names on the list — six slain and four missing black children.

Those cases differed — one victim had been shot, one stabbed, one bludgeoned, two strangled and one killed by unknown means — and police said then they had no evidence to show they were linked.

"The situation was different then. At the time, they (the victims) were young, they were black, and that's all investigators knew. There was an outcry, and there was a need to give them special attention," says District Attorney Lewis Slaton.

Faced now by a rising number of strikingly similar slayings, police are more discriminating in adding cases to the task force burden, Slaton said. Nearly all the victims joining the list in recent months have been asphyxiated black males.

The belief that police erred in placing some of the early slayings on the list has become widespread and investigators say evidence now suggests that several of the killings were isolated.

Fulton County Medical Examiner Robert Stivers, who suggested several months ago that the case of a 14-year-old strangled girl be added to the roster, said recently he has changed his mind.

"Back then, I didn't think the case necessarily was related. But I thought it wouldn't hurt to add it. She was black, she was a child, she was asphyxiated," Stivers said.

"It just strikes me now that they should be careful who they add to the list, or pretty soon we'll have every homicide in Georgia on there," he said.

The inclusion of some isolated slayings on the list provides ammunition for critics who want additional names added — such as that of Cynthia Montgomery.

The 14-year-old black girl, found strangled in a motel room last November, has been cited as a likely addition to the roster because of her race, her age, the form of death and her geographical and personal links to a few other victims.

The current list includes just two females — Latonya Wilson, 7, and Angel Lanier, 12. Both were put on the list when the special unit was formed, and police say privately they believe the cases are isolated.

Political turbulence sweeping Europe

LONDON (AP) — The winds of political change which gave the United States an administration promising an abrupt shift in foreign and economic policy are blowing on this side of the Atlantic but unlike in Washington, no clear trend has emerged.

A half dozen countries are caught up in the turbulence, partly spawned by economic and terrorism problems on the home front and concern over NATO deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe. The continent hasn't seen such uncertainty in years.

The backdrop of this state of flux in the West is the nagging worry about eventual Soviet intentions in Poland — with the whole fate of East-West relations in the balance.

In the past several days, Italy's 40th post-war government collapsed under a scandal. The ruling coalition in the Netherlands was defeated. France scheduled crucial parliamentary elections that will test the strength of the leftward lean which voted in a Socialist president.

The Irish Republic faces elections that could lead to a change in prime ministers. Spain's political uncertainty, heaved to new heights with an attempted coup by right-wingers three months ago, simmers in the wake of the Barcelona bank siege and the suggestion there was a plot to kill King Juan Carlos.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was defied by his party's left wing in narrowly winning support for his nuclear policies. Britain, with 12 straight months of increased unemployment, struggles with a flagging economy that helped deliver a new political force and a steadily exacerbating Northern Ireland problem.

Political observers are hard-pressed to detect any clear trend in these fast-moving changes.

A step to the left can be clearly defined in France, where Socialists, supported by Communists, have come to power after 23 years of center-right rule.

The elections for Parliament next month will define for President Francois Mitterrand how far and fast he can reasonably go with his socialist policies — and whether he will be obliged to take Communists into France's government, a member but not a military participant of NATO.

Pressure from the left for reversal of government policies or for a share in government is elsewhere.

In Italy, Christian Democrat Premier Arnaldo Forlani's coalition government collapsed in a scandal involving a secret Masonic lodge. Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer renewed his call for the Communists to be brought into the next government and the Socialists indicated they would push for a Socialist premier.

Thirty-five years of Christian Democrat rule in Italy, a member of NATO, is at stake.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Teleprompter TV technicians record scene in one of several video tapes police agencies in central Orange County are producing to enable their officers to understand the growing Indochinese community.

Bridging culture gaps

Tapes help cops understand Indochinese refugees

By JOHN NEEDHAM
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The film begins with several shots taken in one of the many Indochinese refugee neighborhoods in central Orange County.

Young children race their Big Wheels and bicycles on the sidewalk in front of the aging tenements where they live, while their mothers and grandmothers stand watching and chatting in the shade of the buildings.

The narration begins: "History has time and again shown us that the immersion of another culture into our society is not all that traumatic, and eventually it is accepted without a second thought.

"You have only to look at the many European immigrants who have settled here to find evidence that our country is truly a melting pot, and will bear the inclusion of yet another large resettlement of people from another country."

That's the tone of a series of video tapes now being produced by a coalition of law enforcement agencies called TOPAR, or Task Force on Police-Asian Relations.

With more than 65,000 Indochinese refugees already in Orange County — primarily in Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Westminster — and an additional 1,000 more arriving each month, the three city police departments decided something had to be done to enhance relations with the emerging ethnic community.

TOPAR was organized in November 1980 when there were few resources available to train police officers in communicating with Asian-Americans.

The group recently completed six video tapes to be shown to police and refugee organizations in cooperation with Teleprompter Cable Television Systems' public service program.

Two of the tapes are for police officers, and explain cultural differences to be considered when conducting home interviews, issuing traffic tickets, investigating accidents and administering drunken driving tests.

Four tapes for refugee audiences are now being edited, and will be distributed soon.

Each tape is being narrated in Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian. The tapes' purpose is to help orient the refugees on what may be expected of police, and explain their role in American society.

The two police officer training tapes were shown at a presentation sponsored by TOPAR and Teleprompter last Thursday at the Garden Grove Community Center.

The first tape explains why some Indochinese refugees may be hesitant to make contact with a police officer.

The narrator asks the officers to imagine that in their old country "the police were not respected, and in some cases feared."

"In fact, many policemen in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos were poorly educated, lacked Western moral scruples, abused their power, were easily bribed and often extorted others."

The narrator also asks police to remember that in Asian households the father dominates the home and to address him first when conducting an interview.

Cultural practices such as "coin rubbing" are also discussed. Rubbing a coin on the back of the neck is believed by some to cause the "bad air" or spirit to leave an ailing person.

In the past, the marks left by the coin have been misinterpreted as fingernail scratches by police officers who noticed them on the necks of small children.

"Blood drawn to the skin surface by rubbing might appear to be child abuse," the tape narration says. "But examining and understanding this cultural tradition should discount this."

After viewing TOPAR's "New Neighbors New Friends" tape series, Westminster Police Chief Jack Shockly said police officers have a special responsibility in dealing with Indo-Chinese refugees.

"We are the most visible arm of government, and will represent to these people the morals and political system of our country," Shockly said.

"As police officers we must be consistent in our actions. The educational program that will accompany these tapes should help us bridge the cultural gap between us and these new Americans."

Contest panned

MACKSBURG, Iowa (AP) — The National Skillet Throwing Championships are planned for June 20 and 21 in Macksburg, but sponsors face a problem — a skillet shortage.

So organizers are asking for skillet donations, but they don't want just any kind. They're after old, 10-inch cast-steel skillets, most made in the 1940s.

Hail size of walnuts

Funnel clouds spotted over Texas, Louisiana

Coastal forecast

Point Conception to the Mexican border and out 60 miles — Light variable winds morning hours becoming southwest 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 3 foot wind waves. 2 to 3 foot westerly swell through tonight. Morning low clouds with partial clearing.

National

Strong thunderstorms have drenched parts of the country from northern Alabama into South Carolina, and along the upper Texas coast into Louisiana. Funnel clouds were reported in parts of Texas and Louisiana.

Hailstones the size of walnuts fell Sunday at Murphy, N.C., and as big as marbles at Huntsville, Ala., while power lines were knocked down near Albertville and Boaz, Ala.

A severe thunderstorm watch was in effect for part of the evening for an area from northern Alabama into western South and North Carolina.

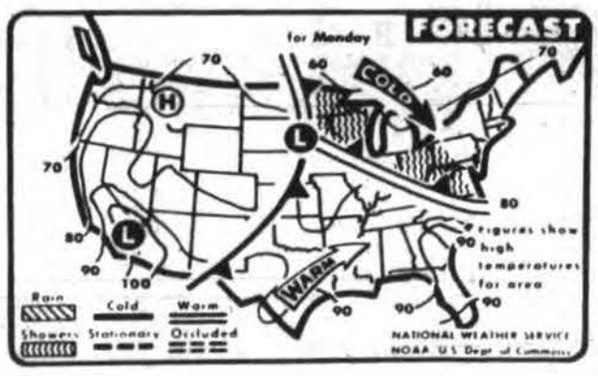
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms extended from Arizona across the Rockies into western Texas and into the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

During the six hours ended at 11 a.m. PDT Sunday, 1.9 inches of rain fell at Galveston, Texas; Lafayette, La., got 0.75 inch.

Thundershowers were reported from the lower Mississpiip Valley into the Southeast, along the mid- and northern Atlantic Coast and over southern Florida.

Highs were in the 80s and 90s from the Southeast through the Gulf Coast and Southwest; in the 50s across the Great Lakes, northern Rockies and Northwest; and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation at noon ranged from a low of 54 at Osceda, Mich., to a high of 99 at Palm Springs.



For today, more storms were forecast over the Plains and Great Lakes and from the lower Mississippi Valley into the Ohio Valley, the Appalachians and the mid-Atlantic states. Sunny skies were expected for the Southwest, West and Northwest, northern Rockies, the Northeast and Florida.

Highs in the 80s and 90s were predicted from the Southeast to the lower Mississippi Valley, the Southwest and intermountain region, and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

National temps

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Anchorage	61	51	
Asheville	85	60	1.01
Atlanta	89	70	.20
Baltimore	79	66	.10
Birminghm	91	70	.31
Boston	80	68	.01
Brownsville	92	73	
Charlstn SC	90	76	
Chicago	72	41	
Cincinnati	74	62	.04
Columbus	68	56	.01
Dal-Ft Wth	86	65	
Denver	76	53	.05
Detroit	68	41	
Hartford	78	67	
Honolulu	86	74	
Houston	84	73	
Indnaplis	74	52	
Jacksnvlle	97	70	
*Juneau	58	50	.05
Las Vegas	90	69	
Little Rock	87	68	.30
Los Angeles	79	67	
Miami	85	80	
Nashville	83	65	.20
New Orleans	89	68	
New York	78	70	
Norfolk	90	72	
Orlando	95	72	
Philadphia	78	68	.01
Phoenix	98	80	
Rapid City	82	58	
Richmond	83	68	.12
San Diego	71	66	
San Fran	67	51	
Seattle	66	51	
St P-Tampa	91	68	
Washingtn	82	70	.11

CALIFORNIA

	Hi	Lo
Apple Valley	95	66
Bakersfield	89	64
Barstow	98	68
Beaumont	92	56
Big Bear	73	39
Bishop	88	56
Blythe	105	74
Eureka	58	51
Lake Arrowhead	75	49
Lancaster	89	60
Long Beach	77	63
Monrovia	81	63
Monterey	66	51
Mt. Wilson	75	57
Needles	101	79
Newport Beach	72	68
Oakland	74	55
Ontario	86	65
Palm Springs	102	70
Pasadena	80	60
Red Bluff	96	66
Redwood City	84	55
Sacramento	92	53
Salinas	79	53
San Bernardino	80	63
San Jose	84	54
Santa Ana	79	62
Santa Barbara	67	57
Santa Maria	69	53
Santa Monica	67	60
Stockton	96	58
Tahoe Valley	70	33
Thermal	99	73
Torrance	74	62
Yuma	104	74

PAN AMERICAN

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Acapulco	88	77	
Barbados	86	79	.08
Bermuda	77	73	
Curacao	88	81	
Freeport	90	75	.11
Guadalajara	88	61	
Guadeloupe	90	73	3.36
Havana	88	73	
Kingston	88	73	
Montego Bay	90	72	.80
Mazatlan	86	71	
Merida	99	77	
Mexico City	79	55	.03
Monterrey	86	70	
Nassau	90	68	
San Juan	89	76	.76
St. Kitts	88	77	
Tegucigalpa	86	70	.20
Trinidad	88	75	.02
Veracruz	90	79	

GLOBAL

	Hi	Lo
Amsterdam	75	59
Athens	86	64
Bangkok	93	82
Beirut	73	64
Belgrade	82	61
Berlin	75	55
Bogota	66	48
Brussels	81	59
B'Aires	70	64
Cairo	91	61
Caracas	81	66
Copenhagen	64	52
Frankfurt	75	55
Geneva	73	55
Havana	86	74
Helsinki	66	50
Hong Kong	82	77
Jo'burg	64	45
Kiev	70	46
Lima	70	61
Lisbon	72	57
London	72	57
Madrid	84	—
Manila	97	73
Montreal	75	59
Moscow	77	57
Nassau	86	74
New Delhi	104	82
Nicosia	99	64
Oslo	66	54
Paris	77	61
Rome	79	52
San Juan	88	75
Seoul	75	55
Singapore	90	75
Stockholm	68	50
Sydney	64	41
Taipei	77	73
Tokyo	64	54
Toronto	75	48
Vancouver	75	55
Vienna	75	57

Smog report

EL MONTE (AP) — The Air Quality Management District forecast unhealthful air quality today for sensitive people in the Riverside-San Bernardino area and the valleys.

A Pollution Standard Index rating of 175 was expected in the Riverside-San Bernardino area. The San Gabriel and Pomona valleys should have a PSI rating of 163.

Southern California surf report

Valid from 6 p.m. today.

Beach	Surf Avg	Surf Max	Surf Prd	Swell Avg	Swell Max	Swell Dir
Zuma	2	3	12	1	2	SW
Santa Monica	2	3	12	1	2	W
Newport	2	4	13	2	3	W
San Diego County	4	5	14	3	4	W

Outlook for Tuesday: Slight decrease.

We're Listening...

What do you like about the Daily Pilot? What don't you like? Call the number below and your message will be recorded, transcribed and delivered to the appropriate editor.

The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Mailbox contributors must include their name and telephone number for verification. No circulation calls, please.

Tell us what's on your mind.

642-6086

Daily Pilot Delivery Is Guaranteed

Monday-Friday, if you do not have your paper by 5:30 p.m. call before 7 p.m. and your copy will be delivered.

Saturday and Sunday, if you do not receive your copy by 7 a.m., call before 10 a.m. and your copy will be delivered.

Circulation Telephones

Most Orange County Areas 642-4321
Northwest Huntington Beach and Westminster 840-1229
Laguna Niguel 494-6800

For Classified Ad ACTION Call a Daily Pilot AD-VISOR 642-5678

our Polo interlock...

the softest and most comfortable knit shirt he'll ever wear. long tails and hemmed sleeves for active or street wear.

available in 25 great colors. if he has one, he may just want them all.

at-ease

44 Fashion Island • Newport Beach • 714/644-5070
1001 Westwood Blvd. • Westwood Village • 213/208-3273

'Music angel' missed

Death of popular teacher leaves pupils with scars

MARLBORO TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Karen A. Costello is well remembered at Marlboro Elementary school, where some children call her their "music angel." Some youngsters also routinely mutilate pictures of the man accused of killing the 23-year-old teacher in a $3 robbery-abduction.

The 500 children at Marlboro share a common grief with 27 third graders in Pleasantville and 40 pupils at Piscataway's Wee People Pre-School: Their teachers were slain. And psychologists say the children are among the often overlooked victims of violent crime.

Ms. Costello was a popular singing teacher who was known to nearly all the students at Marlboro. In hundreds of letters to her parents and in interviews, the first through fifth graders revealed poetic recollections of the young woman and anger toward her alleged killer.

"When a friend called me and told me she was shot, I made my Dad get me a paper. I couldn't believe it. I couldn't get to sleep that night," said 9-year-old Elise Labott. "I still feel like shooting him (the suspect)."

Fifth grader Kim Kaufman said she felt "nauseous" after her teacher was slain Feb. 21, and Rachel Werlin wrote that she had visions of Ms. Costello as "an angel watching us cry."

In a common reaction, Cindy Redmin said she told her parents: "You don't expect it to happen to you where you live, maybe in New York, but not somebody you know."

Dr. Arnold Lazarus, a Rutgers University professor and founder of the Multimodal Therapy Institutes in New York and Princeton, said the impact of a teacher's slaying would vary; "but, clearly, it has an impact on most chlidren; some can switch it off, others will carry scars for a long time."

Educators at the three schools said they were surprised at how quickly word spread of the killings — and their grisly details.

SLAIN TEACHER
Karen Costello

Barbara Zitomer, director of the Wee People Pre-school, said all the 4- and 5-year-olds in 26-year-old Deborah Friedman's class knew she had been killed Jan. 4 when they arrived at school the next day. Prosecutors called her slaying a "Looking For Mr. Goodbar" case. A man has pleaded guilty in the killing.

In Pleasantville, Rose Quarles' third graders came to Main Street School with tears in their eyes April 16, aware their 47-year-old teacher had been slain the night before and that her son was charged with her shotgun murder.

"She used to look like Wonder Woman sometimes," lamented 9-year-old Lamont Richardson. "I tell you, she made us learn. I couldn't believe . . . she was shot in the head."

Trudie Humley, who took over Mrs. Quarles' class, said she tried to talk to the children about the killing. At the Wee People school, a developmental psychologist was called in to speak to parents. And at Marlboro, there were memorial services and many discussions.

"I think talking about it is necessary'" said Dr. Edward Docherty, another Rutgers psychologist. "Kids spend a good deal of their time in school and teachers are like parent figures to them."

"Many of our children already have a sense of pervasive fear because of what is happening in Atlanta. For these children (in New Jersey), there are some who can dismiss the deaths with what we call the magical thinking of children. But the death of a teacher forces them to deal at least with the reality that death brings absence, loss," said Docherty.

He said the children's reactions could include fear of being alone, an increased sense of vulnerability and anger.

"This is an area we need to talk more about," Docherty said. "But I think it is very important that we do not, as we often do, deny the children an opportunity for an outpouring of grief . . ."

Some of the children's reactions were still apparent months after the deaths.

"A friend of mine brings in pictures of the suspect and puts it on the floor and jumps on it, and then cuts it up," said Elise. "I know that's not right, but it hurts so much."

Not all educators feel frank discussion is necessarily the best thing for children. Barbara Zitomer, the pre-school director, said she was content that "simple terms, such as it was an absence that would be final," was sufficient explanation for most children.

But, said Lazurus: "You have to keep in mind that even adults have difficulty coping with these things. For children, who do not have as much experience, it can leave a variety of scars. Death is all around us, and those who don't talk about it are asking for trouble."

AP Wirephoto

NAVY NUPTIALS — For the first time, two Naval Academy graduates have married each other. Last week Jane VanZyl of Hobs, N.M. and Francis Knight of Blountstown, Fla., tied the knot at the Naval Academy chapel in Annapolis, two days after being commissioned as ensigns. The first hitch for each will be in Florida.

Pregnant girls seek aid

In Massachusetts, judges rule on abortion pleas

BOSTON (AP) — "Mary Moe" was pregnant — and scared. At 16, she'd already had a child, and her father had threatened to kick her out of the house if she had another baby.

Feeling both parents would refuse to permit an abortion, Mary had only one choice if she didn't want the baby: she had to go to court.

Mary is one of several dozen Massachusetts teens who have contacted judges for permission to have an abortion since the state's tough, new abortion consent law for minors took effect a month ago.

The law requires unmarried, pregnant minors to get written permission from both parents to receive an abortion. The only alternative for the minor is to convince a Superior Court judge that she is mature enough to make a decision on her own or that the operation clearly is in her best interest.

"The burden placed upon a judge is awesome," Judge Chris Byron wrote in his recent decision in the case of Mary Moe — a pseudonymn used in court papers for a girl whose identity is being kept secret.

"It is questionable that any 16-year-old girl is of such maturity to make such a momentous and possibly traumatic decision in her young life," Byron said.

Despite his reservations, Byron allowed the girl to have the operation, as virtually all judges have done since the law went into effect. His decision initially was sealed under privacy laws, but later was attached to public court documents in new challenges to the consent law.

"This law has made it a living hell for young girls, filled them with guilt trips," says Bill Baird, a longtime abortion crusader whose lawsuits tied up the consent law in the courts for years. "Kids are literally frightened to death by the prospects of going to both of their parents or trying to find their way around a courtroom."

Baird said he was especially upset because New Jersey, New York and other states have used Massachusetts' law as a model for similar legislative proposals.

Massachusetts has been trying to find a legal way to restrict abortions since 1974. After the U.S. Supreme Court declared the state's abortion consent law unconstitutional in 1979, the Massachusetts Legislature followed the high court's guidelines in drafting a new version of the law.

Several rounds of appeals followed. The law went into effect April 23 after the state Supreme Court rejected an eleventh-hour appeal by Baird and Planned Parenthood to impose a restraining order until another trial could be held.

Baird and Planned Parenthood of Massachusetts have four challenges to the law pending in federal and state court.

Africa memos rapped

Plans to warm relations with South Africa told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration believes it is possible to restore South Africa's place as an "important regional actor with whom we can cooperate" provided she eases her white supremacist policies and moves to end control over Namibia, according to confidential documents.

The State Department documents, made available to The Associated Press, offer a rare glimpse into official administration thinking as it examined the conflicting pressures affecting policy toward South Africa and southern Africa in general.

They make clear that the administration would like to see an end to South Africa's "polecat status" in the world, and begin, instead an era of "friendship and cooperation."

The leak drew a sharp reaction from the State Department. Spokesman David Passage said an attempt to influence foreign policy by leaking documents is equivalent to a code clerk leaking documents to a foreign power because he disagrees with his government's policy.

Passage said an urgent investigation is under way to try to determine who was responsible for the leak.

Meanwhile, at the Capitol, Rep. Arlen Erdahl, R-Minn., said the newly disclosed memos as well as recent Reagan administration statements give the impression that "we are getting a bit more cozy than we need to be" with South Africa.

"There's just no way we can accept or tolerate their (apartheid) policy," said Erdahl, a member of the House foreign affairs subcommittee on Africa.

He added that "we should continue to lean on them diplomatically and economically" to promote democratic change within South Africa and peaceful settlement of the Namibia problem.

Another Africa subcommittee member, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said the disclosure had him "very much concerned about an apparent drift in American policy towards South Africa."

"The problem with the administration's approach is that it greatly underestimates the degree to which closer relations with South Africa will create political problems for the United States with the rest of Africa and in the Third World," Solarz said.

The documents depict South Africa as a potential ally in assisting U.S. attempts to limit Soviet penetration in southern Africa.

But they also suggest an awareness that any close U.S. identification with South Africa would be politically impossible without an easing of racial discrimination in that country.

The memos also reflect South Africa's doubts about American resolve in preventing the spread of Marxism in the region and its mistrust for the United States based on past hostility.

Taken together, the memos suggest a downgrading of American preoccupation with the race issue in South Africa compared with the Carter administration and a new emphasis on a potential South African role as a defender of Western interests.

The documents were made available by Randall Robinson, director of Trans Africa, an anti-apartheid private research group based in Washington. Robinson did not disclose how he obtained the documents.

As Robinson sees it, the documents "clear up any remaining shadow of a doubt that the United States is moving rapidly toward an open and obvious alliance with military dimensions with South Africa in exchange for no commitment on South Africa's part for any substantial movement on their domestic viciousness.

"I think it ought to be alarming to the American people that this country is now clearly on a path toward this kind of relationship with perhaps the most vicious nation in the world since Nazi Germany," Robinson said.

Women on campus outnumbering men

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time ever, there are more women than men undergraduate college students, a National Center for Education Statistics report on college enrollment said.

Women also accounted for 46.1 percent of the enrollment in graduate schools and 25.2 percent of the students in "first professional degree" programs like law and medicine.

In 1971, 41.3 percent of the 8.6 million college students were women. Eight years later, there were 4.4 million women undergraduates, 50.3 percent of the total. By 1980, enrollment was 11.7 million, 50.7 percent of whom were women.

During 1979, women received 48.3 percent of the bachelor's degrees, 49.1 percent of the master's degrees, 13.8 percent of the doctorate degrees and 23.6 percent of the first professional degrees.

And, though education remained the most popular field for women working toward degrees, they were taking a greater interest in non-traditional subjects.

At the undergraduate level, for example, women were, also for the first time, more diversified than men in choice of degree field. Some 66 percent of the females were concentrated in six fields of study, including education, 20.8 percent; business and management, 12; health, 11.4; social science, 10.2; psychology, 5.9, and fine and applied arts, 5.7 percent.

Men were slightly more concentrated with 67.4 percent of them in six fields, including business and management, 25.2 percent; social sciences, 13.2; engineering, 12; education, 7.1; biological sciences, 6.1, and physical sciences, 3.8 percent.

While enrollment increased 35 percent from 1971-1978, the enrollment of women rose 67 percent. "Clearly the increased participation of women in higher education has been a major aspect of the overall growth in college enrollments," the report found.

Travel Two Thousand Years in Only Fifteen Days to the
HOLY LAND
with the Bible as your guidebook, under spiritual direction of
Father Ignatius
LAU
Veteran International Traveler; St. Joachim Parish, Costa Mesa

"1999 from/to New York Aug. 31"
Holy Scripture comes alive for you as you walk the Way of the Cross. Your faith takes deeper meaning as you pray where stood the stable in Bethlehem or kneel in the Garden of Gethsemane.
You will gaze out over the Jordan Valley from atop the Mount of Jericho, visit Nazareth, Cana, Mount of Beatitudes, many other places.
PAPAL AUDIENCE
Come to the Holy Land! On your way you'll stop for a pilgrim's audience with the Holy Father and a thorough tour of the Vatican and Rome.
On your return you'll trace the steps of St. Paul at Athens and Corinth in Greece.
The first step is to send in this coupon today. By return mail you will receive a fact-packed folder which tells you what you can expect every moment of an unforgettable experience.
Rev. Ignatius Lau (phone 646-0234)
St. Joachim Rectory
1964 Orange Avenue
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
Dear Father:
Please send your colorful folder
Name
Address
City Zip

HIGHER YIELD and SHORTER TERM
Mercury Savings Now Offers NEW "Repo Plans."*
NEW
We have several "Funds"* currently available for our customers
NEW
FOR CURRENT RATES . . . Call or visit your nearest Mercury office.
MERCURY SAVINGS
and loan association
Huntington Beach
7812 Edinger
Hnt. Bch., CA. 92647
(714) 842-9333
Lake Forest
23021 Lake Center Dr.
El Toro, CA. 92630
(714) 770-2601
Tustin
1095 Irvine Blvd.
Tustin, CA. 92680
(714) 832-7701
La Habra/Fullerton
1001 E. Imperial Hwy.
La Habra, CA. 90631
(714) 870-8700
Anaheim Hills
5677 E. La Palma
Anaheim, CA. 92807
(714) 779-7047
Buena Park
8955 Valley View
Buena Park, CA. 90620
(714) 821-6000
*This obligation is not a savings account or deposit and is not insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

BASTANCHURY WATERS
NATURAL DEEP WELL WATER
PURE & DELICIOUS BOTTLED WATER FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
CALL TODAY & RECEIVE
2 FREE BOTTLES
870-4022

STATE

Punishment sought for genetic scientist

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California scientist who used an experimental genetic treatment on patients overseas violated federal research rules and should face disciplinary action, concludes an investigating committee.

In a report released late last week, the group called for an unprecedented review of Dr. Martin J. Cline's research grants to determine if he should continue to receive funds from the National Institutes of Health for his work.

The panel, established by NIH solely to investigate Cline's case, also recommended that he be required to obtain prior NIH approval for any future research he conducts involving either humans or gene-splicing techniques.

Dr. Donald S. Fredrickson, NIH director, said he accepted all the committee's recommendations and has ordered them implemented.

"My examination of the report . . . leads me inexorably to agreement with the conclusion that Dr. Cline has violated both the letter and the spirit of proper safeguards to biomedical research," Fredrickson said in a statement.

Cline, a professor of medical oncology at UCLA, could not be reached for comment. He received a draft of the report last month, but declined to comment on it for the committee.

Because of the debate over his conduct, Cline in February resigned as chief of the hematology-oncology division at UCLA's Center for the Health Sciences.

The controversy surrounds pioneering work in using genetic engineering to treat a fatal, inherited blood disease called beta thalassemia major.

Cline won acclaim last spring when he and other UCLA colleagues successfully transferred new genes into the blood-producing bone marrow cells of living mice.

This raised the possibility of genetically altering defective marrow cells to make them work correctly. With thalassemia, patients are unable to produce normal hemoglobin, the blood molecule that carries oxygen to the body's tissues.

Although Cline said at the time that human trials were three years away, he treated two patients three months later. A 21-year-old woman was treated July 10-11 in Jerusalem and a 16-year-old girl on July 15 in Naples, Italy.

Both patients were reported alive and well after the procedure, but there is yet no evidence that new genes inserted into their defective marrow cells have improved their conditions.

The operations were performed less than two weeks before UCLA's human subjects committee rejected Cline's proposal to try the treatment on campus with victims of sickle cell anemia, another inherited blood disorder.

UCLA said the rejection was not because of undue risk to patients, but because it felt more animal work was needed to validate the procedure.

Cline later said that in his judgment, the procedure was ready to be used in terminally ill patients.

Because of questions raised by the experiment, NIH informed UCLA last September that it would investigate the case to see if its funds were used properly and if Cline had abided with federal regulations.

The committee report said Cline used genetic engineering materials developed with NIH funds to do unapproved human work abroad, a violation of NIH recombinant DNA research guidelines.

The report also said Cline violated human subject research requirements by not getting UCLA approval for human work in Israel and Italy.

The patients and their families approved the experimental treatment. However, the report said, no human subjects committee in Italy approved that experiment and Cline used a different procedure than the one approved by an Israeli review group.

"We believe that Dr. Cline's conduct warrants disciplinary action," the report concluded.

PROMISES — Confronted by protesting Vietnam veterans in Los Angeles, U.S. Atty. Gen. William French Smith said he'd pass their concerns on.

Cancer treatment earns prison term

AUBURN (AP) — A 77-year-old man who claimed his unorthodox treatments could cure cancer has been sentenced to 15 years to life in state prison and sued for $4.5 million by the widow of one of his patients.

Last month a Placer County jury convicted Stanley Burroughs of North Auburn of second-degree murder in the death of Lee Swatsenbarg, a leukemia victim under his care, and of practicing medicine without a license and selling unlicensed medical devices.

Superior Court Judge Wayne Wylie, who presided over the trial, imposed the sentence. Swatsenbarg's widow, Shelley, filed a $4.5 million civil suit against Burroughs.

Pay hike pushed by Speaker Brown

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown is proposing a 5 percent pay raise for himself and his colleagues in the Legislature.

Brown, D-San Francisco, has sent reporters a statement saying the 5 percent raise, from $28,100 to $30,921 a year, compares to the current inflation rate of 11 percent, and "is less than that which we are proposing for other groups, including state employees," who are being offered 6 percent.

The proposal was introduced in the form of a bill, AB2240. The raise wouldn't go into effect until Dec. 6, 1982, the start of the next two-year session.

"While it is clear that a 5 percent increase will not enable legislators to keep up with the increased cost of living, it will at least help defray some of the rising costs that legislators, like all Californians, are experiencing," Brown said.

AP Wirephoto

Steven Throop sits with his mother, Juanita, after winning an $8.3 million settlement in San Jose.

Amputee gets $8.3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A college student, now a triple amputee, has won an out-of-court settlement from Conrail that will give him an estimated $8.3 million during his lifetime for injuries he suffered when he brushed against a high-voltage power line.

Steven Throop, 16, will get the money in monthly payments, bonuses every five years and money to be held in trust until he becomes 35, his lawyers said. It was believed to be one of the largest settlements in a personal injury case.

Throop, who lives in a foster home and studies marine biology at Cabrillo Junior College in California, was severely burned by an 11,000-volt wire when he climbed atop a boxcar to get a better view of Fourth of July fireworks on a family vacation trip in 1978.

His lawyers contended the railroad was negligent because the track was not fenced and there was no warning of a high-voltage wire, only faded "no trespassing" signs on poles.

Throop underwent about a dozen operations, according to Thomas Rees of Washington, one of his lawyers, and eventually lost both legs at the knees and his right arm at the elbow.

Richard Alexander of San Diego, another of Throop's attorneys, said, "It's cheaper for them to defend these lawsuits, even paying the same kind of money they paid (the $8.3 million to Throop), than to upgrade the property. I wish they would put some money in prevention."

Bill Wilson, a railroad spokesman in Philadelphia, confirmed the case had been settled but declined to discuss financial details. He said the railroad fences its yards but not single tracks like the one that runs through the Washington vacant lot where Throop was burned.

Bill would boost car pools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposal to give extra tax credits to persons who participate in car pools has been sent to the state Assembly on a 27-9 Senate vote.

Sen. Nicholas Petris, D-Oakland, said his SB320 is part of a package of five bills aimed at encouraging ridesharing programs.

It would raise an estimated $6 million annually by putting a cap at $84 annually on gasoline tax deductions allowed on state income tax returns, and give that money in tax breaks to car pool participants.

How Do You Feel Right Now?

Are You A Mature Woman. . . With A Circulation & Figure Problem?

If your answer is "YES" then you need Jean Marie . . . The only women's Health Salon designed with you in mind!

LOOK BETTER . . . FEEL BETTER . . . The special man in your life will love you for it!

If you find Arobic Dancing strenuous and the "Bargain" exercise salons offer no equipment . . . then please come in for a Free Treatment . . . on the most sophisticated machines available !

Try Jean Maries own Therapeutic Lounge to improve special problems . . such as Circulation, Dowager Hump, Flabby Thighs, Dropped Buttocks, Lethargy, Tension and Stress.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER (New Members Only! Limit 1) $30. (Unlimited Visits) Exp. 6/6/81 One Month

Also located in Seal Beach.

Jean Marie® BODY BOUTIQUE

Fountain Valley Magnolia & Talbert (Near Stater Bros.)

FOR INFORMATION CALL (714) 964-5242

The John Wayne Airport problem...

A PUBLIC FORUM ON PREVENTING EXPANSION

Join us to find out about the Master Plan, Access Plan, and Noise Variance Proposal. Learn more on the City's commitment to preserve and protect the rights of the citizens of Newport Beach.

Monday, June 1, 1981
7:30 P.M.

Newport Harbor
High School Auditorium
600 Irvine Avenue, Newport Beach

You are encouraged to become more educated and involved in the critical issues of preventing Airport expansion.

The Newport Beach City Council

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

INTRODUCING Our *New* Diet Plan

When Weight Watchers makes a change, it's progress that you can count on.
Now with our exciting new food plan, your chances of success are better than ever.

SAVE $4.
BEFORE JUNE 20, 1981

FOR YOU Save $4.00
SAVE ON YOUR FIRST WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING
$4 I'll bring this coupon with me and instead of paying $12.00 for the first meeting I'll pay a total combined registration and membership fee of only $7.00. The weekly meeting fee thereafter will still be only $4.00. I sign no contracts. $4
DP
Valid in Orange, San Diego, Riverside or San Bernardino Counties only. $4 $4

FOR YOUR FRIEND Save $4.00
SAVE ON YOUR FIRST WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING
$4 I'll bring this coupon with me and instead of paying $12.00 for the first meeting I'll pay a total combined registration and membership fee of only $7.00. The weekly meeting fee thereafter will still be only $4.00. I sign no contracts. $4
DP
Valid in Orange, San Diego, Riverside or San Bernardino Counties only. $4 $4

THERE'S A CLASS NEAR YOU

CALL 835-5505 TODAY!

The most successful weight loss program in the world.

© Weight Watchers International Inc. 1981 owner of the registered Trademark Weight Watchers.

KICK INFLATION with a Daily Pilot Penny Pincher Ad !!!

Use a Daily Pilot Penny Pincher Ad to sell items under $100.

Call 642-5678 to place your ad.

Daily Pilot

EDITORIAL PAGE

Development pressure hits old dump sites

Pressures to build on more Orange County lands create strange requests, and one of the latest involves the increased use of four county-run landfills.

When they were excavated, the landfills weren't considered by county officials as anything except repositories where recently generated trash would pile up. What was tossed in a garbage can one day would end up covered in a landfill a few days later.

But suddenly the Orange County Board of Supervisors is pressed to make new policy decisions on the landfills. The issue is whether material in former dumps should be moved in large quantity to the present landfills.

Developers want to erect buildings on some of the 90 identified former dump sites in the county. Before they do, however, they have to get rid of the uneven piles of garbage and refuse that are buried under the surfaces in order to reach a solid building base. They want to move the material to existing landfills.

Since the county doesn't charge for dumping fees at its landfills, its current facilities could get filled quickly — and at a high cost to taxpayers — if the practice is allowed.

The supervisors instead should institute suitable tonnage fees for high volume dumping. The fees should be high enough to pay for new landfills should existing ones fill prematurely.

A coastal victory

Gov. Jerry Brown won a small victory for California last week when a U.S. District judge responded to a suit filed by Brown and five state agencies by granting an injunction to halt the awarding of oil leases in 32 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin off San Luis Obispo County.

The suit charged that Secretary of Interior James Watt had violated several federal statutes, including the Coastal Zone Management Act, in agreeing to the leases without sufficient consultation with state authorities.

They were among several sales that had been rejected by former Secretary Cecil Andrus on grounds the oil potential was not sufficient to offset probable environmental and commercial damage to coastal areas.

Watt reversed the Andrus ruling after he assumed office this year.

The suit charges violation of a federal provision that federal offshore activities that directly affect a state's coastal zone must be consistent with the state's coastal management plan, in this case the California Coastal Act.

It did not challenge leasing in 79 other tracts in the initial auction. And the judge authorized opening of bids for the lease sales after federal attorneys said their decision to challenge the suit would depend upon whether or not bids were received for any of the disputed tracts. The state contends only 8 percent of the basin's estimated oil reserves are in these tracts.

Judge Marian Pfaelzer rightly noted that the cumulative impact on the state's coastal management program can most effectively be determined in the pre-leasing period.

Once tracts have been leased, each plan can only be challenged on its potential individual effect on the coast, without regard to other offshore oil activities.

Since Watt's blanket decision to open up offshore oil leasing along some of the most sensitive areas of the Central and Northern California coast was made without consultation with the state, the governor's suit is very much in order — and the judge's ruling may at least open the way for more state participation in leasing decisions.

Sacramento money tree

Up in Sacramento the right hand clearly doesn't know — or care — what the left hand is doing.

Senate and Assembly budget subcommittees have approved a budget for the state Legislature and its 2,000 employees of $101.6 million for the coming year. That's 27 percent higher than last year's budget and it's the first time the Legislature will cost taxpayers more than $100 million for a year's operations.

This doesn't include projected 6 percent pay raises that would bring the total to $105 million, or 31 percent above last year's figure.

Meanwhile, the Legislature's budget analyst, William Hamm, has prepared a "hit list" that shows how some $1.2 billion could be saved in state spending cuts.

His hits are listed as having "relatively little," "more significant" and "the greatest" adverse impact on state programs.

Hardest hit would be health and welfare, public schools and California colleges and universities.

Under Hamm's proposals, the biggest cut would be in the college and university systems — $305 million, of which some $200 million would have "greatest adverse impact." This would include student tuition charges.

Of a proposed $227 million cut for public schools, Hamm says $221 million would have "little" adverse impact since it would include $142 for deferred maintenance and $2.4 million formerly needed for busing in the Los Angeles school system.

A proposed $245 million cut in health and welfare programs would fall into Hamm's "greatest adverse impact" category.

But while Hamm is sharpening his red pencil, the lawmakers apparently have quite forgotten that Assembly Speaker Willie Brown earlier this month vowed the Legislature's budget would not grow by even as much as 20 percent.

Someone should introduce these public servants.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

L.M. Boyd / *Love and memory*

"Man loves little and often, women much and rarely." A fellow named Basta said that. It is in our Love and War man's files next to the report that the average man falls in love five times, average woman twice. And there's a footnote: Men as they age tend to cut down in memory the number of their past loves, but women are inclined to recall them all and then some.

Consider this sign: "Ergophobia — Intensive Care Unit." That particular phobia word means not just a mild fear but a deep dread of any sort of work. On the door of which room in your house, if any, should it be posted?

The South African bird known as the hornbill seals his mate inside a hollow tree. Uses a mud cement. Leaves just enough opening to in with his bill. He doesn't chip out the crusted barrier to free her until the eggs hatch. This I've read repeatedly. Nowhere to be found, however, is any explanation of what happens to her if he gets killed while she's still walled up in there.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot
Published every day of the year at 330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa. Address correspondence to Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Thomas P. Haley
Publisher

Thomas Keevil
Editor

Barbara Kreibich
Editorial Page Editor

Soviets push 'Star Wars' race

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are engaged in a deadly race to develop "Star Wars" weapons, like laser beams and man-made lightning bolts. The top-secret plans call for mounting them aboard future spaceships.

Indeed, the space shuttle Columbia may be the forerunner of future Galactica-like battleships that may cruise in space. But if the United States is ahead in developing a reusable spaceship, the Kremlin's scientists may have the edge in other crucial areas of research.

Now that the Soviet Union has apparently caught up in the sophistication of its strategic missiles, the Reagan administration is likely to decide that the United States should concentrate on keeping ahead in the field of laser technology. One intelligence expert, who attended a secret laser briefing called it "the hottest briefing in town."

WHAT MAKES these "directed energy" weapons so hot is that they are expected to make strategic missiles obsolete within the next 20 years. Laser beams can be thwarted by clouds and other atmospheric disturbances, but a similar ray gun called a "particle beam weapon" would be virtually unstoppable. Both super-powers are trying to perfect them.

"The Soviets have had a research program under way since 1970 aimed at developing lasers with weapons applications," reports a top-secret Central Intelligence Agency document. The CIA identified several possible Soviet laser ranges and one probable — at Golovino, about 100 miles east of Moscow. "It is similar in length and layout to U.S. high-energy laser test ranges," the CIA explained, adding:

"Similar U.S. programs suggest that the kinds of tests most likely . . .

JACK ANDERSON

performed at these sites are those most suitable for ground or air-based defense, including air-to-air combat, although the results would also be useful for programs concerning anti-ballistic missile, anti-satellite or laser-guided munitions."

Who's ahead? An assessment of the U.S.-Soviet balance in laser and other directed-energy weapons is contained in a highly classified study conducted last year by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

"Overall, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. high energy laser (HEL) programs are roughly equal at the present time," the secret report says, "although the U.S. is believed to have an advantage in the pointing, tracking, optics and control technologies . . ."

THE RUSSIANS appear to be ahead in short pulse lasers and electrical discharge lasers, which could be useful . . . for military applications in the atmosphere."

As for the awesome particle-beam weapons, the report says the Soviet Union is believed to have had a research and development effort under way for possibly 20 years.

Charged particle beam devices, or CPBs, represent "a new phase in the historical development of technology," the study reports. When perfected, these controlled "lightning bolts" can solve a wide range of scientific and industrial problems, the report states.

But it adds ominously: "Soviet work (on CPBs) is strong in exactly those areas needed for weapons application — whereas U.S. work to date has not been pointed toward military applications."

The report continues: "It is believed that the Soviets are ahead of the U.S. in many other critical PBW technologies . . . and that the present Soviet level of effort should permit them to continue to advance in these technology areas at a rapid rate."

Sports scene short of real heroes

Is it me or are there a dull bunch of stars on the sports scene right now?

I'm not a big fight fan but I can't remember a time since I was 8 years old when I didn't know who the heavyweight boxing champion was, but I couldn't tell you who he or she is now. Someone says "Mike Weaver." Mike Weaver?

Who is the highest-paid player in baseball right now? Babe Ruth? Lou Gehrig? Mickey Mantle? Willie Mays? No. They don't play anymore. It's Dave Winfield. Tell me 10 things you know about Dave Winfield. He must be a wonderful baseball player but I don't know a single thing about him except that he makes more money than any of the others.

EACH OF US HAS to be careful about taking our sports heroes from a time in our past when sports heroes meant more to us than they do now and then sticking with them no matter who else comes along. I know that and I try to be careful not to do it, but no one can tell me that Joe Louis wouldn't have destroyed whoever the heavyweight boxing champion is now. I like swimming, too, and the national champion may be swimming 100 meters faster than Johnny Weismuller swam 100 yards but whoever it is hasn't caught the popular imagination the way Weissmuller did.

Even the racehorses are dull. Every year at Kentucky Derby time I usually get interested and become familiar with the names of a few good horses. This year I'd heard of Cure The Blues and two or three others. Cure The Blues finished 15th in the Derby. Just give me a minute or two and maybe I'll think of the name of the winner. It wasn't Secretariat or Whirlaway, I'll tell you that.

Bruce Lietzke won the last big golf tournament I read about. I hesitate to

ANDY ROONEY

knock someone I don't know, and Bruce may be a great golfer and a very nice person who's good to his mother, but he isn't Ben Hogan, Arnie Palmer or Jack Nicklaus.

IT'S HARD TO PUT your finger on what quality it is that attracts your attention to a sports figure but none of the golfers winning tournaments this year seem to have it. I watched Tom Watson win the Masters on television and he seems like an extraordinarily normal person without any falseness about him but he lacks those characteristics that attract a crowd. If you're not a golf nut, he doesn't interest you.

The tennis people are boring. Except for the bizarre revelation by Billie Jean King that she's had a homosexual relationship with another woman, both men's and women's professional tennis is thoroughly uninteresting. And I'm a sports nut, mind you. I read the sports pages first.

But do we really need another tennis tournament to prove that Martina Navratilova can beat Virginia Wade? Do 50 players have to spend another week in the sun to determine for the 100th time that both John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg can beat Vitas Gerulaitis and Guillermo Vilas? Borg is about as interesting as a panel discussion with the No. 3 and No. 4 men at the State Department for Latin American Affairs under Gerald Ford.

THE BOSTON CELTICS basketball team has one very interesting star, Larry Bird. He plays the game exceedingly well but the sad fact is that one of the things that makes him stand out as much as his excellence is his color. He's a blond white man in what has become essentially a black athlete's sport. Bird is articulate enough, but nowhere near as interesting or as bright as Arthur Ashe was as a black man in what has so far been almost exclusively a white man's sport, tennis. We're in sad shape when the color of an athlete is a matter of much interest.

Just to prove to you that I'm not a victim of my age as far as my opinion of sports stars go, I'll tell you I think Earl Campbell would have run circles around Red Grange and still got to the goal-line first.

Smart politics not always good government

How do you separate good government from smart politics? It's only a rhetorical question, because I don't think anybody has the answer, in our system, at least. We just go bumbling along, hoping for the best, and prepared for the worst, which we usually get.

What prompted this melancholy though was a veto last year by Gov. Dreyfus of Wisconsin, which the

SYDNEY HARRIS

legislature failed to override. The provision he vetoed would have allowed some school officials to refer students to drug counseling agencies without notifying their parents.

ACCORDING TO my children and their friends — who, knock on wood, are not anywhere in that scene — the great majority of youths will not seek help for their drug or alcohol problems if they believe that their parents will learn about it. Just as most pregnant girls will not confide in their family until they have exhausted every other remedy.

Here is the rub. The youths don't want to be snitched on, but the parents want to be told. The youths, for the most part, don't vote, the parents, for the most part, do. Ergo, when a governor or other elected official wants to ingratiate himself with the voters, he goes where the votes are.

This may be, as they say, smart politics. But it is rotten public administration. Its aim is not to get the kids off drugs, even though many of them want to, but to make the parents feel that the government is on their "side." Of course, this official attitude only further alienates the young people from the political and social establishment.

POLITICS IS a numbers game here, and little else. Is anyone naive enough to believe that any U.S. administration's heart would bleed for the Israelis if there were as many influential Arab votes here as there are Jewish ones? Or that any minority groups would be courted and then slighted so many times if they displayed really cohesive power at the polls?

Everyone seriously engaged in social work knows that the best way to adminster a drug program is in confidentiality, so that young users can work their way out of the trap without shocking their parents and jeopardizing their precarious hold on family life. Almost nothing is gained, and a great deal may be lost, when parents are notified of this.

YET, THIS governor — and no doubt others like him — vetoes such a provision with the certain knowledge that he is mortally wounding the drug program where it is most needed, for no other real reason than to garner the support of the parents. On Election Day, this strategy will pay off; but every other day of the year, it consigns thousands of young people to the continuing peril of drug abuse. Why must our system make it so hard to be a good person and a good politician at the same time?

GLOOMY GUS

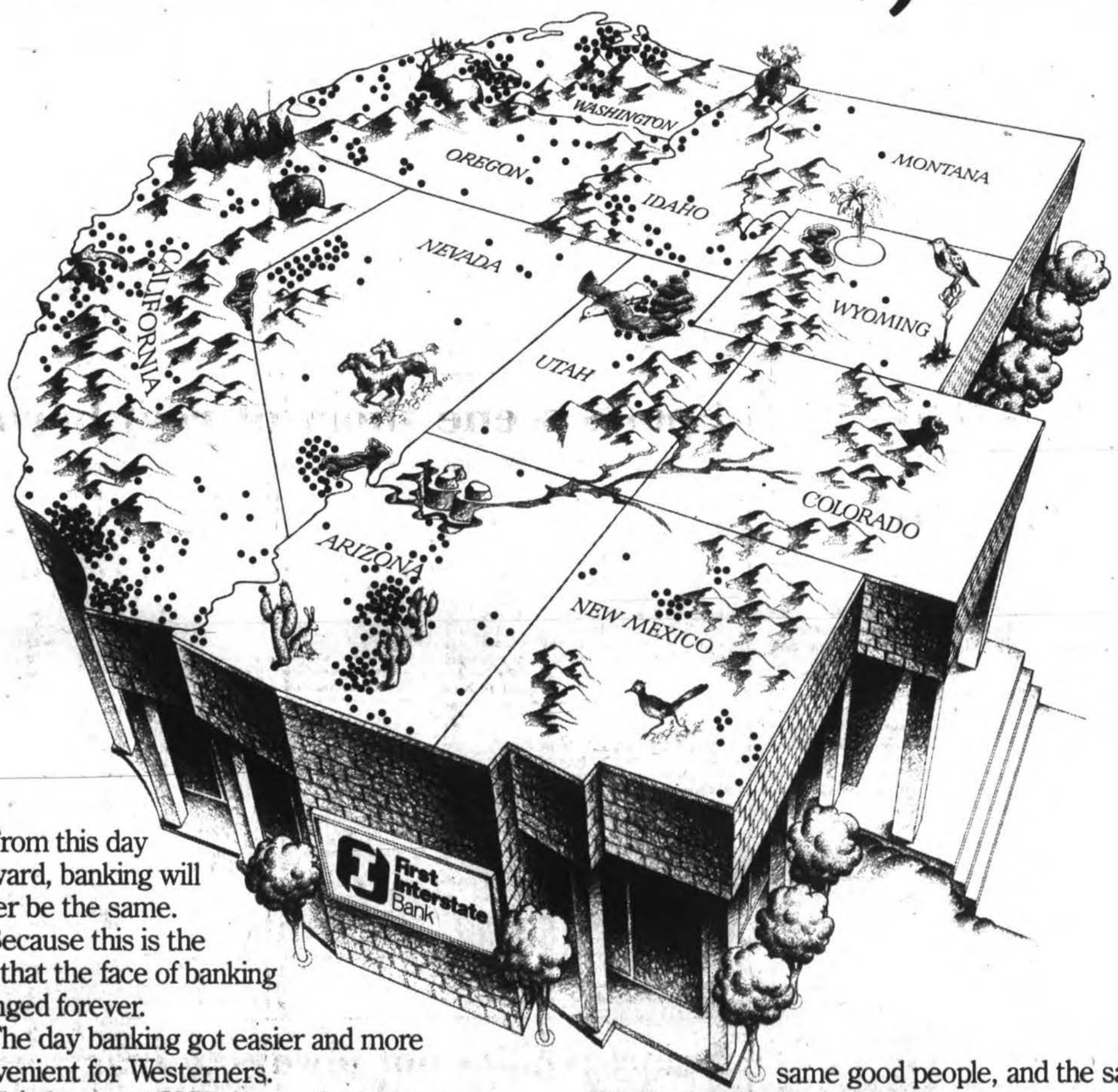
I didn't think all that much of your award-winning photo layout on the Mud Olympics. Couldn't recognize a single Orange County politician.

J.C.

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

Today, United California Bank changed the face of banking forever.

And our name, too.



From this day forward, banking will never be the same.

Because this is the day that the face of banking changed forever.

The day banking got easier and more convenient for Westerners.

The day we at UCB changed our name along with 20 other Western banks to form the First Interstate Bank system throughout the West—a network of banks serving people in nearly 900 offices in 434 communities throughout an 11-state territory.

So from this day on, our new name is the First Interstate Bank.

Naturally, we've got the same offices and the same good people, and the same friendly service we had when our name was UCB.

The big difference is that now we're part of a network of First Interstate Banks in the West.

Come on in and help us celebrate.

It's a new beginning for us.

And for you.

First Interstate Bank Member F.D.I.C.

Introducing First Interstate Bank

The first and only bank system that can serve you throughout an 11-Western state territory.

An exhilarating evening with 'El Rayo-X,' David Lindley

By JEFF PARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Jackson Browne's music has always had a distinctive sound to it — an electrified, screeched-out guitar backing that comes out at surprising times and places. The man responsible is David Lindley, who has taken the lap slide guitar places no one expected it to go. Lindley brought his band to the Golden Bear Thursday night for two sold-out performances before taking his show on the road with Joe Walsh later this month.

Lindley built the concert around his recently released first album, "El Rayo-X," a precise, exhilarating collection of twelve songs written by several contributors. The album came as a bit of a shock to Lindley fans expecting a tour de force of his unique slide guitar work and masterful six string guitar licks. Heavily reggae influenced, "El Rayo-X" is a polished, controlled and brilliantly conceived record. With Lindley on vocals and an assortment of guitars, "El Rayo-X" is an attempt to forge a fresh, international music from diverse influences — reggae, rhythm and blues, Cajun folk style, Mexican folk music and a bit of rock.

Lindley's music isn't linear, singleminded stuff,rather it overlaps, interweaves and interlocks various instruments and rhythms. It's melodious but unpredictable too, and you get the feeling after hearing a song like "Your Old Lady" (the Motown song) or "Pay the Man" (written by Lindley and percussionist George Pierre) that you've heard it before — but not quite the same way. For two straight hours Thursday night, Lindley worked his way through the music, carrying it almost exclusively with his guitar, and never hit a familiar lick. I don't know of anyone else, except maybe Ry Cooder, who could have taken the rock standard "Twist and Shout" and put such a subtle third-world flavor to it. The song was born again, improved, revitalized.

Lindley drew on songs by such diverse writers as Smokey Robinson, Jorge Calderon (who played bass), Huey "Piano" Smith and Bob Fizz Fuller, a disabled Vietnam veteran now living in Claremont. Fuller's "She Took Off My Romeos," and "Quarter of a Man" came off especially well, as did "Don't Look Back" and "Your Old Lady." Lindley's voice is high-pitched, a little plaintive and relentlessly on-key — he's a subtle, unobtrusive and very effective vocalist. There's no doubt why Jackson Browne often called on Lindley for vocal backups in his early concerts, before enlisting such accompaniment as David Crosby and Rosemary Butler.

Lindley is much more than just a technical wonder-boy on guitar — he's got a deep, dramatic sense to his music. His trademark lap slide guitar can sound alternatingly vicious and morose; it can wail high like a siren and boom low within an instant. In "Your Old Lady," Lindley opened with a low string lead, a moaning, mechanized roar. "Your old lady," he sang with an eerie intensity. "Sure looks good to me. Your lady sure looks good to me." When the song broke into chorus, Lindley evoked the sexual innuendo with a blazing high string lead that threatened to break out of control with each note. "Your lady is my old lady too," he concluded, returning to the brooding, hydraulic howl of the lower strings. Lindley is proficient enough on his instruments to change his pacing, pitch and style to suit the implications of the lyric — he doesn't bowl through them with stock riffs.

Lindley took his band to San Diego for one show, came north to the Bear for one show, skipped Los Angeles, and is now making last minute preparations for the Joe Walsh tour. The magic of the Huntington Beach performance may not be repeated for some months, but the essence of the show is captured in slightly slicker studio cuts on "El Rayo-X" (the phrase, Spanish for the x-ray, began mysteriously turning up on Lindley's equipment, so he adopted it for the album name). Don't be put off by the garish cover of the album, the music inside is both inspired and inspiring to hear.

Billboard names top singles, LPs

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 6 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Bette Davis Eyes" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
2. "Being With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
3. "Medley" Stars on 45 (Radio Records)
4. "Sukiyaki" A Taste of Honey (Capitol)
5. "Take It on the Run" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
6. "Living Inside Myself" Gino Vannelli (Arista)
7. "A Woman Needs Love" Ray Parker Jr. & Raydio (Arista)
8. "Just the Two of Us" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)
9. "America" Neil Diamond (Capitol)
10. "Sweetheart" Franke & The Knockouts (Millennium)
11. "All Those Years Ago" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
12. "How 'Bout Us" Champaign (Columbia)
13. "I Love You" Climax Blues Band (Warner Bros.)
14. "This Little Girl" Gary U.S. Bonds (EMI-America)
15. "Too Much Time on My Hands" Styx (A&M)
16. "What Are We Doin' in Love" Dottie West (Liberty)
17. "Watching the Wheels" John Lennon (Geffen)
18. "Angel of the Morning" Juice Newton (Capitol)
19. "You Make My Dreams" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
20. "The One that You Love" Air Supply (Arista)

TOP LP's

1. "Hi Infidelity" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
2. "Paradise Theatre" Styx (A&M)
3. "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap" AC-DC (Atlantic)
4. "Mistaken Identity" Kim Carnes (EMI-America)
5. "Arc of a Diver" Steve Winwood (Island)
6. "Fair Warning" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
7. "Hard Promises" Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
8. "Moving Pictures" Rush (Mercury)
9. "Face Value" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
10. "Being With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
11. "Zebop" Santana (Columbia)
12. "Winelight" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)
13. "Face Dances" The Who (Warner Bros.)
14. "The Dude" Quincy Jones (A&M)
15. "Nightwalker" Gino Vannelli (Arista)

Casting board

Kate Jackson will star with operatic superstar Luciano Pavarotti in MGM's musical comedy "Yes, Giorgio."

Franklin J. Schaffner will direct from an original screenplay by Norman Steinberg.

Miss Jackson, formerly of "Charlie's Angels," will play an American physician pitted against her reluctant patient, an Italian opera star, in a cultural clash that sparks romance.

Bo Derek will star in "Mistress of the Seas," a pirate adventure to be written and directed by John Derek.

The story will be loosely based on a legendary woman pirate and will be in the tradition of the Douglas Fairbanks-Errol Flynn swashbucklers.

Richard Marquand has been signed for "Revenge of the Jedi," the next chapter in the "Star Wars" saga. The movie, third in the series, will be filmed in England and on location.

CINEDOME 6
Screen Complex
Call 634 2553
Chapman & Santa Ana Fwy
MATINEES SAT. & SUN.
The Private Moments THIS IS ELVIS (PG) Shows at 6:00 8:10 10:20
John Boorman's EXCALIBUR (R) SHOWS AT 7:00 9:45
Carol Burnett Alan Alda THE FOUR SEASONS (PG) Shows at 6:00 8:15 10:20
Anthony Quinn LION OF THE DESERT (PG) SHOWS AT 8:00
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) SHOWS AT 7:30 9:40
Neil Diamond JAZZ SINGER (PG) SHOWS AT 6:00 8:20 10:30

STADIUM 6
Screen Drive-In
call 639 8770
KATELLA near STADIUM
Revolutionary Cine-Fi Sound at Drive-in Below Your AM car radio is your speaker. If no AM car radio with ignition accessory position, bring your own AM portable.
THIS IS ELVIS (PG) The Wanderers (R)
Richard Pryor BUSTIN' LOOSE (R) And Which Way Is Up (R)
John Boorman's EXCALIBUR (R) Plus The Gauntlet (R)
POPEYE (PG) AND AIRPLANE (PG)
Richard Pryor Gene Wilder STIR CRAZY (R) Caveman (PG)
THE BLUES BROS. (R) Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R)
All Drive-ins Open 7:30 Daily Under 12-FREE Unless Noted

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

G — ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
PG — ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
R — RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X — NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL G PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THE SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

Exclusive Showing!
FELLINI CITY OF WOMEN
STARRING MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
A Gaumont/New Yorker Films Release • 1981
TODAY — $2.00 — ALL DAY!
Daily Matinees 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
MANN THEATRES South Coast Plaza 546-2711

the Four Seasons
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
©1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Synergy CINEDOME Chapman Avenue at S.A. Fwy Orange • 634-2553
EDWARDS CINEMA WEST Westminster & Golden West Westminster Center • 892-4493
MISSION VIEJO MALL San Diego Fwy. at Crown Valley Mission Viejo • 495-6220
EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA Fashion Island • Newport Center Newport Beach • 644-0760

Omars
CUSTOM FRAMING
Open 6 Days A Week
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-4
1803 Newport Blvd.
Costa Mesa
548-4511

If it's got wheels, you'll move it faster in a Daily Pilot classified ad. Call 642-5678 and a friendly adviser will help you turn your wheels into cash.

He's mad. He's bad. And he's
Bustin' Loose
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
R
PLITT THEATRE In the City Centre Orange • 634-9282
EDWARDS CINEMA VIEJO San Diego Fwy. at La Paz Turnoff Mission Viejo • 830-6990
EDWARDS CINEMA WEST Westminster & Golden West Westminster Center • 892-4493
Edwards BRISTOL CINEMA Bristol at MacArthur Santa Ana • 540-7444
WOODBRIDGE Barranca Pkwy. Woodbridge Ctr. Irvine • 551-0655
PACIFIC'S BUENA PARK DRIVE IN Lincoln Avenue W. of Knott Buena Park • 821-4070

"First rate thriller. Best new movie of the spring-summer season." —Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio
OUTLAND
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® DOLBY STEREO READ THE MARVEL BOOK
A LADD COMPANY RELEASE
EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA Fashion Island • Newport Center Newport Beach • 644-0760
PLITT THEATRE In the City Centre Orange • 634-9282
PACIFIC'S FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst Fountain Valley • 962-2461

THE BEST IN READING ENJOYMENT COMES TO YOUR HOME 7 DAYS A WEEK IN THE Daily Pilot 642-4321

mann Matinees Daily!
COSTA MESA SO. COAST PLAZA 546 2711 BRISTOL AT SUNFLOWER
MON. AND TUES.—$2.00 ALL DAY—ALL SEATS
★ BARGAIN SPECIAL ★
ALL SEATS $2.00 ALL DAY
Every Monday & Tuesday!
South Coast Plaza — BREA PLAZA 90
A STIRRING, EXCITING FILM. Breaker Morant PG 1:30-5:45-10:00
PLUS! Gallipoli 3:30-7:45
FELLINI CITY OF WOMEN 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
THE DECLINE of western civilization 12:00-2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00-10:00

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
MATINEES DAILY
BARGAIN PRICE: $2.00 MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 5:00 PM
1 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — La Mirada at Rosecrans 994-2400 — Charles Bronson • Lee Marvin • Angie Dickinson "DEATH HUNT" (R) 1:00 • 3:00 • 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 • 11:00
2 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — JAMES BROLIN • ANTHONY QUINN • LINDSAY WAGNER HIGH RISK (R) 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40
3 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — CONT. FROM 12:30 PREVIEW SAT. AT 10 P.M. "TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT" (PG)
4 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) 12:30, 4:40, 9:00 THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) 2:15, 6:30, 10:45
5 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — THIS IS ELVIS (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
6 LA MIRADA WALK-IN — The untold story of the man behind the mask THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Faculty at Candlewood 213/531-9580 — ALAN ALDA • CAROL BURNETT "THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG) 1:00 • 3:30 • 6:00 • 8:30 • 10:45
2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — CHARLES BRONSON • LEE MARVIN • ANGIE DICKINSON "DEATH HUNT" (R) 12:30 • 2:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:00 • 11:15
3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — THE COMEDY FOR EVERYONE WHO'S HAD IT UP TO HERE "TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT" (PG) 1:00 • 3:15 • 5:30 • 8:00 • 10:00
4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN — Bargain Price: $2.00 Mon. Thru Sat. 'Til 5:00 PM HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) SUN-THUR 12:45, 4:30, 9:15 FRI, SAT 2:30, 6:15, 10:00 FRIDAY THE 13th PART 2 (R) SUN-THUR 2:45, 6:30, 10:15 FRI, SAT 12:45, 4:30, 8:15
1 LAGUNA SOUTH COAST WALK-IN — S.C. Hwy. at Broadway 494-1514 — BARGAIN PRICE: $1.50 MON. THRU FRI. 'TIL 7:00 PM, SAT., SUN. 'TIL 5:00 PM JAMES BROLIN • ANTHONY QUINN • LINDSAY WAGNER HIGH RISK (R) MON-FRI 7:15, 9:15 SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
2 LAGUNA SOUTH COAST WALK-IN — S.C. Hiway at Broadway 494-1514 — BARGAIN PRICE: $1.50 MON THRU FRI 'TIL 7:00 PM, SAT., SUN. 'TIL 5:00 PM The untold story of the man behind the mask THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) PLUS BORDERLINE (PG)

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN SWAP MEETS
STRETCH YOUR BUCKS — SPEND THE DAY AT HARBOR DRIVE-IN & ORANGE DRIVE-IN
8 AM TO 3 PM SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FREE PARKING SUNDAYS AT ANAHEIM STADIUM

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Mon-Fri 6:15, Sat, Sun, Holidays 8:00 Show Start 8:45
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
1 ANAHEIM ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN — Freeway 91 at Lemon St. 879-9850 — The Untold Story Of The Man Behind The Mask THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER (PG) PLUS BORDERLINE (PG) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
2 ANAHEIM ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN — Freeway 91 at Lemon St. 879-9850 — 14 OF THE MOST BIZARRE MURDERS YOU WILL EVER SEE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) PLUS WHEN A STRANGER CALLS — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
3 ANAHEIM ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN — Freeway 91 at Lemon St. 879-9850 — The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here... TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) PLUS WHERE DOES IT HURT (R) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring your Own AM Portable
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN — Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070 — RICHARD PRIOR IN BUSTIN' LOOSE (R) PLUS THE JERK (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN — San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2461 — ON JUPITER'S MOON HE'S THE ONLY LAW OUTLAND (R) PLUS CADDYSHACK (R) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
SANTA ANA HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN — Harbor Blvd. near McFadden 775-7731 — SWAP MEET SAT & SUN 8 AM to 3 PM — SPANISH MOVIES ALL WEEK!! EL APENITAS TRAIGO LA SANGRE CALIENTE
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN A — Beach Blvd. So. of Garden Grove Freeway 891-3693 — TOO RUDE . . . TOO LEWD . . . TOO CRUDE . . . CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R) PLUS THE BLUES BROTHERS (R) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN B — Beach Blvd. So. of Garden Grove Freeway 891-3693 — The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here... TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) PLUS WHERE DOES IT HURT (R) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN C — Beach Blvd. So. of Garden Grove Freeway 891-3693 — 14 OF THE MOST BIZARRE MURDERS YOU WILL EVER SEE HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME (R) PLUS FRIDAY THE 13th PART 2 (R) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring Your Own AM Portable
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN D — Beach Blvd. So. of Garden Grove Freeway 891-3692 — JAMES BROLIN • ANTHONY QUINN • LINDSAY WAGNER HIGH RISK (R) PLUS HURRICANE (PG) — No AM Car Radio With Ignition Accessory Bring your Own AM Portable
LA HABRA LA HABRA DRIVE-IN — Imperial between Beach Blvd. & Harbor Blvd. 871-1862 — The comedy for everyone who's had it up to here... TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT (PG) PLUS WHERE DOES IT HURT (R)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN — Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 821-4070 — CHARLES BRONSON • LEE MARVINE • ANGIE DICKINSON DEATH HUNT (R) PLUS AIRPLANE (PG)
ORANGE ORANGE 1 DRIVE-IN — Santa Ana Freeway and State College 538-7023 — SWAP MEET — THE BODY COUNT CONTINUES... FRIDAY THE 13th PART 2 (R) PLUS GRADUATION DAY (R)
ORANGE ORANGE 2 DRIVE-IN — Santa Ana Freeway and State College 538-7023 — SWAP MEET — JAMES BROLIN • ANTHONY QUINN • LINDSAY WAGNER HIGH RISK (R) PLUS DEATH HUNT (R)
HUNTINGTON BEACH WARNER DRIVE-IN — Warner Ave. West of Beach Blvd. 847-3341 — SPANISH MOVIES ALL WEEK!! MAMA SOLITA CON MEXICO NORTE
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION DRIVE-IN — San Diego Fwy. Capistrano Off-ramp 493-4345 — The untold story of the man behind the mask THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER PLUS BORDERLINE (PG)

edwards cinemas
WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY
edwards NEWPORT — NEWPORT CENTER NEAR PAC. COAST HWY. BETWEEN JAMBOREE & MAC ARTHUR — 644-0760
70 MM DOLBY STEREO "OUTLAND" (R) MON-THURS 8:15, 9:45 — ALAN ALDA THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG) MON-THURS 7:15, 9:15
edwards LIDO CINEMA — NEWPORT BOULEVARD AT VIA LIDO NEWPORT BEACH — 673-8350
"EXCALIBUR" (R) — MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:45
edwards HARBOR TWIN — HARBOR BOULEVARD AT WILSON COSTA MESA — 631-3501
TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT" PLUS (PG) "CAVEMAN" — CHARLES BRONSON IN "DEATH HUNT" (R) MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15
edwards MESA CINEMA — NEWPORT BOULEVARD AT 19th STREET COSTA MESA — 646-5025
ROBIN WILLIAMS "POPEYE" MON-THURS 8:45 (PG) — 2.00 — PLUS (PG) "AIRPLANE" MON.-THURS. 7:00, 10:40
edwards CINEMA CENTER — HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS MESA VERDE CENTER—COSTA MESA — 979-4141
"LION OF THE DESERT" (PG) MON.-THURS. 7:00, 10:00 — "THIS IS ELVIS" (PG) MON.-THURS. 6:45, 8:45
"THE JAZZ SINGER" PLUS (PG) "COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER" — "ORDINARY PEOPLE" MON.-THURS. 6:45 (R) "TESS" MON.-THURS. 9:00
edwards CINEMA VIEJO — SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO LA PAZ MISSION VIEJO — 830-6990
"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES PART 2" PLUS "TESS" — "BUSTIN' LOOSE" MON-THURS 7:00, 10:30 "THE JERK" MON-THURS 8:50
edwards HUNTINGTON — BEACH BOULEVARD AT ELLIS HUNTINGTON BEACH — 848-0388
"DEATH HUNT" MON.-THURS. 7:00, 10:45 "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME" MON.-THURS. 8:45 (R) — "NINE TO FIVE" (PG) MON.-THURS. 8:45, 10:55 "ORDINARY PEOPLE" (R) MON.-THURS. 8:45
edwards SADDLEBACK PLAZA — EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD EL TORO — 581-5880
"POPEYE" PLUS (PG) "AIRPLANE" — "HIGH RISK" 7:10, 9:00, 10:40 — "THIS IS ELVIS" (PG) MON-THURS 7:15, 9:10
"EXCALIBUR" (R) MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:45 — "DEATH HUNT" PLUS (R) "HAPPY B'DAY TO ME" — "TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT" (PG) 7:20, 9:15
edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY — BROOKHURST AT EDINGER — 839-1500
"POPEYE" MON.-THURS. 9:00 "AIRPLANE" (PG) MON.-THURS. 7:15, 11:00 — "TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT" (PG) Plus "CAVEMAN" (PG)
edwards CINEMA — HARBOR BOULEVARD AT ADAMS COSTA MESA — 546-3102
"THE LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" MON-THURS 7:05, 10:40 — PLUS (PG) "THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN" MON-THURS 9:00
edwards BRISTOL CINEMA — BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR SANTA ANA — 540-7444
"LA CAGE AUX FOLLES PART 2" (R) MON-THURS 7:05, 9:00 — "HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ME" (R) PLUS "THE FAN"
"EXCALIBUR" MON-THURS 7:20, 9:50 (R) — RICHARD PRYOR "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) MON.-THURS. 7:00, 8:45
edwards CINEMA WEST — WESTMINSTER AT GOLDENWEST — 891-3935
RICHARD PRYOR "BUSTIN' LOOSE" (R) MON.-THURS. 7:15, 9:15 — "HIGH RISK" (R) MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:15
"EXCALIBUR" MON.-THURS. 7:20, 9:50 (R) — ALAN ALDA "THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG) MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:00
edwards WESTBROOK — WESTMINSTER AT BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE — 530-4401
"DEATH HUNT" MON-THURS 7:00, 10:30 "ORDINARY PEOPLE" MON-THURS 8:45 (R) — "HIGH RISK" PLUS (R) "GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK"
edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL — SAN DIEGO FREEWAY TO CROWN VALLEY BETWEEN MAY CO. & ROBINSONS — 495-6220
"THE FOUR SEASONS" (PG) MON.-THURS. 7:00, 9:15 — "CAVEMAN" (PG) PLUS "TAKE THIS JOB & SHOVE IT" — "LEGEND OF LONE RANGER" "INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN" (PG)
edwards WOODBRIDGE — BARRANCA PKWY. WOODBRIDGE CNTR IRVINE — 551-0655
"THIS IS ELVIS (PG) MON-THURS 8:45, 9:45 — "DEATH HUNT" (R) MON-THURS 8:45, 10:30 "BACK ROADS" MON-THURS 8:50
"POPEYE" (PG) MON.-THURS. 8:30 "AIRPLANE" 8:45, 10:30 — "LEGEND OF THE LONE RANGER" PLUS "SMOKEY & BANDIT II" — "BUSTIN' LOOSE" PLUS (R) "THE JERK"

TONIGHT'S TV

HAPPY COUPLE — Jeff Bridges and Carol Kane portray a young couple with fidelity problems in "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses and Other Stories by Irwin Shaw" tonight at 8 on Channel 28.

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 NEWS
5 WONDER WOMAN
Wonder Woman meets an invulnerable man and they join forces to fight crime.
9 TIC TAC DOUGH
11 M*A*S*H
A general rewards the 4077th with an Officers' Club after Hawkeye and Trapper save his son's life.
13 GOOD TIMES
J.J. is asked to escort a wealthy girl to a posh dance.
28 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
8 CBS NEWS
10 ABC NEWS
6:30 7 10 BASEBALL
Regional coverage of New York Yankees at Cleveland Indians; Montreal Expos at St. Louis Cardinals
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
The Sweathogs become finalists in a lottery and find themselves at odds with Gabe who claims one-fourth of the prize.
13 BENNY HILL
Benny portrays a quick-change artist.
28 KCET NEWSBEAT
50 STUDIO SEE
8 NEWS
6:55 2 EDITORIAL
7:00 2 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
Fonzie's dog Spunky ends up on Dr. Joyce Brothers' couch for psychological therapy.
9 BULLSEYE
11 M*A*S*H
The 4077th turns up a sick helicopter pilot who doesn't want to quit and a twice-wounded GI who does.
13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
A witness to a robbery and a murder obstructs justice when his story gets out of hand.
28 OVER EASY
"Second Marriage" Guests: George Shearing and his wife Ellie, marriage counselor Dr. Paul Kingsley. (R)
50 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 TIC TAC DOUGH
7:30 2 2 ON THE TOWN
Hosts: Steve Edwards, Melody Rogers. Visit a classroom where the art of animation is taught; a close-up on the KISS-FM newsroom staffed by women; an examination into the Griffith Park curse.
4 FIGHT BACK WITH DAVID HOROWITZ
5 SHA NA NA
Guest: Gloria Gaynor.
9 FACE THE MUSIC
11 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie must stay calm for an entire weekend in order to pass a company physical.
28 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
50 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"Carrie's War" After Mrs. Gotobed's death, Mr. Johnny finds a skull that he thinks holds a curse on Druid's Bottom. (Part 3) (R)
8 P.M. MAGAZINE
John and Mackenzie Phillips discuss their battle with drug addiction; a man who can converse with birds in 300 different bird languages.
8:00 2 8 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
The Carlsons' natural childbirth preparations appear to be wasted when Arthur gets cold feet just before entering the delivery room. (R)
4 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
Albert lies about himself in letters to a pen pal in a distant city, unaware that she is also stretching the truth about herself. (R)
5 MOVIE
★★★ "Apache" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. Indians battle the U.S. Cavalry as settlers open up the West.
9 THE UNDERGROUND CONNECTION
Art Linkletter hosts this special, filmed on location behind the Iron Curtain, which depicts the plight of persecuted Christians in Communist-controlled countries.
11 P.M. MAGAZINE
John and Mackenzie Phillips discuss their battle with drug addiction; a man who can converse with birds in 300 different bird languages; Billy Brill interviews Nicolette Larson; Chef Tell prepares pork with red peppers; Dr. Wasco on preventing back pain.
13 MOVIE
★★★ "Assault On A Queen" (1966) Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi. A woman and her cohorts recondition a German submarine to use in their robbery of the Queen Mary.
28 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"The Girls In Their Summer Dresses' And Other Stories By Irwin Shaw" Three of Shaw's best-known short stories -- "The Girls In Their Summer Dresses," "The Monument" and "The Man Who Married A French Wife" -- are dramatized.
50 CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE
"His Trysting Place" (1914) Charlie inadvertently puts on another man's coat in a pie-throwing melee in a diner.
8:30 2 THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
11 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guests: Tim Conway, Charo.
50 MOVIE
★★½ "Hello, Frisco, Hello" (1943) Alice Faye, John Payne. A Barbary Coast innkeeper dreams of elegance by doing his best to promote grand opera.
8 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
9:00 2 8 M*A*S*H
Col. Potter has to go away for a week and leaves Major Winchester in charge. (R)
4 FLAMINGO ROAD
Honeymooners Fielding and Constance Carlyle are kidnapped by drug dealers and held in exchange for a million-dollar ransom. (R)
7 10 HOT WACS
9 BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
11 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Engelbert Humperdinck, Lola Falana, Randi Oakes, Susan Washburn.
9:30 2 8 HOUSE CALLS
Ann is notified that her apartment building is being turned into condominiums. (R)
7 MOVIE
★★½ "The Cheyenne Social Club" (1970) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. In 1867, two cowpokes inherit a social club in Wyoming which turns out to be a rollicking house of ill repute.
28 CHARLES M. SCHULZ... TO REMEMBER
Charles M. Schulz, creator of the famous comic strip "Peanuts," discusses his life experiences and their relationship to his work. (R)
10 MOVIE
★★ "The Deadly Dream" (1971) Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh. A man suffers a schizophrenic reaction to a recurring dream in which a secret court of judges orders his death.
10:00 2 8 LOU GRANT
The reality of "everyday crime" is brought home to the city room when one of the Trib's reporters is raped. (R)
5 7 13 NEWS
28 CROSSROADS / SOUTH AFRICA
Black resistance to South Africa's oppressive white government and its system of racial discrimination is documented. Former ambassador to the U.S. Andrew Young critically examines America's current policies on South Africa. (R)
10:30 11 NEWS
13 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
50 MASTERPIECE THEATRE FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES
"The Golden Bowl" Based on a novel by Henry James. In an attempt to change her lifestyle, Maggie begins a program of seeing more of Charlotte. (Part 5) (R)
11:00 2 4 7 8 10 NEWS
5 STAR TREK
An alien capable of absorbing all pain from others leads Kirk, Spock and McCoy into a laboratory of death.
9 NEWLYWED GAME
11 M*A*S*H
Hawkeye and Hot Lips go to the 8063rd to demonstrate his arterial transplant operation. (Part 1)
13 BENNY HILL
Benny portrays a bilingual tour guide.
28 DICK CAVETT
Guests: Jacques and Christopher d'Amboise. (Part 1 of 2)
11:30 2 8 QUINCY, M.E.
Quincy performs an autopsy on a professional football player and discovers the man had a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea.
4 TONIGHT
Guest host: Rich Little. Guests: Charo, Jack Jones, John Larch.
7 10 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
9 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 REX HUMBARD
13 BARETTA
"The Left Hand Of The Devil"
28 50 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

MIDNIGHT

12:00 5 SPACE: 1999
A member of Koenig's crew becomes an instrument of destruction that feeds on energy and heat and freezes everything at a touch.
2 10 FANTASY ISLAND
A young woman seeks to meet again the mysterious stranger she fell in love with, and an ex-vaudevillian is reunited with his former partner. (R)
9 MAVERICK
A beautiful marquesa opposes Bart when he attempts to claim the saloon he won in a poker game.
11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
The IMF enters the bidding when a manufacturer offers a hydrogen bomb for sale.
28 PHILOSOPHY
50 SIGNOFF
12:30 4 TOMORROW
Guests: Billy Crystal; authors Amy Wallace and David Wallechinsky; Dr. Dan Ford and Dr. Lynn Wallis with a debate on nuclear power.
13 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Forests Of The Night" A group of business men on a mountain vacation amuse themselves with a Chinese lacquer box which supposedly has magical powers.
12:40 2 8 HARRY O
An armed robber takes a liquor store owner hostage. (R)
1:00 5 MOVIE
★★ "Mountain Rhythm" (1939) Gene Autry, June Storey. A cowpoke sings, romances and rides his way down the trails in the West.
9 PSYCHIC PHENOMENA, THE WORLD BEYOND
"Survival After Death" Hosts: Damien Simpson, Stacy Hunt. Guests Elizabeth McAdams and Raymond Bayless discuss spirits, poltergeists and the testing of psychics.
11 SPEAK OUT
13 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
1:10 7 MOVIE
★★½ "Night Of The Following Day" (1969) Marlon Brando, Richard Boone. A kidnapped girl causes problems for her captors when she falls in love with one of them.
10 ADAM-12
Malloy and Reed answer a silent alarm and wind up in a shootout with three suspects.
1:30 13 MOVIE
★★★ "Lisa" (1962) Dolores Hart, Stephen Boyd. A Dutch detective attempts to make up for his negligence by punishing an ex-Nazi.
1:50 2 NEWS
2:00 4 NEWS
2:20 2 EDITORIAL
2:25 2 MOVIE
★★½ "Corey: For The People" (1977) John Rubinstein, Eugene Roche. Ignoring pressure from all sides, an assistant district attorney files homicide charges against a widow.
3:00 7 13 NEWS

Tuesday's Daytime Movies

MORNING

11:00 13 ★½ "Spook Chasers" (1957) Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The Bowery Boys find they have some not-so-friendly "ghosts" for company as they set out to repair an old farmhouse.
11:30 9 ★★★ "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" (Part 2) (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. A Madison Avenue executive searches his past and present for the meaning and purpose of his existence.

AFTERNOON

12:00 13 ★★★½ "Top Hat" (1935) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A man has trouble with his girlfriend because she thinks he's married to her best friend.
13 ★★★½ "One Foot In Heaven" (1941) Fredric March, Martha Scott. A minister and his wife face a series of hardships with courage and fortitude.
3:30 9 ★★½ "The Tuttles Of Tahiti" (1942) Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. A devil-may-care island family live the simple life of beachcombers.

TUBE TOPPERS

CBS 2 8:00 — "WKRP in Cincinnati." Program moves to a new day with Arthur and Carmen preparing for natural childbirth classes.

ABC 7 9:30 — "The Cheyenne Social Club." James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones star in this movie about a 'social club' that turns out to be more than social.

KCET 28 10:00 — "Crossroads/South Africa." A documentary about apartheid.

CHANNEL LISTINGS

2 KNXT (CBS) Los Angeles
4 KNBC (NBC) Los Angeles
5 KTLA (Ind.) Los Angeles
7 KABC-TV (ABC) Los Angeles
8 KFMB (CBS) San Diego
9 KHJ-TV (Ind.) Los Angeles
10 KCST (ABC) San Diego
11 KTTV (Ind.) Los Angeles
13 KCOP-TV (Ind.) Los Angeles
28 KCET-TV (PBS) Los Angeles
50 KQCE-TV (PBS) Huntington Beach

JOHN DARLING

by Armstrong & Batiuk

'Animal' defends photographer role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Daryl Anderson says he thinks newspaper photographers complained about the character he portrays on "Lou Grant" (tonight at 10 o'clock on Channel 2) for the wrong reasons.

In the early days of the CBS series, Animal, a photographer for a Los Angeles newspaper, looked like a candidate for a rescue mission.

He had a three-day growth of beard, a far-away look in his eyes (perhaps put there by a controlled substance) and clothes that looked like he got them at that mission.

Things have changed. Animal now has a beard rather than stubble, has sworn off the weed, and dresses more respectably. Not that he's gone Establishment, but Lou and Billie and Joe may have to start calling him Dennis Price instead.

"I'm really surprised that all the criticism has been about his appearance," said Anderson, "and not about the fact that he is portrayed as a reporter's assistant. That he just tags along. Although once I did tell Billie that I was there because pictures sell papers.

"But he doesn't often get to be on his own, the way many newspaper photographers work."

About once a year, Anderson has a show of his own in which Animal does get to work independently. Last year, he helped unravel an old Hollywood scandal and this year he dug into the past of a young woman who committed suicide. He fell in love with his image of her.

Anderson, an amateur photographer, was ready with his camera for real not long ago when a building caught fire near a location film site. He began snapping away with Animal's camera.

His photographs were distributed to newspapers by The Associated Press and later reprinted in American Photographer magazine.

He said he plans to take a lot of pictures this spring on his trip to Germany. He and a group of actors will be guests of the East German government.

Anderson was born 29 years ago in Seattle and studied acting at the University of Washington and the Seattle Repertory Theater. Two weeks after graduation from college, he landed his first role in the movie "Sweet Revenge." It was while playing a part at the Los Angeles Actors Theater that he was invited to read for the role of Animal.

"When I showed up for the audition, I had a three-day growth of beard," he said. "I'd gotten a description of the character and grew the stubble for the reading. The casting director was familiar with my stage work. So on the basis of that and looking the part I got a reading."

It was his first television role. He later had a small part as a guard in the movie "Butch and Sundance: The Early Years." His first television film was "The Phoenix," which was broadcast by ABC about a month ago. He played a scientist who gets a sarcophagus out of a South American country only to find that the mummy inside is very much alive — and has superhuman powers. The plot is loosely based on the "ancient astronaut" theory.

Daryl Anderson, "Animal" on "Lou Grant."

Grant announced for cultural TV

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — It's been nearly six months since public TV's "Grand Alliance" pay network was proposed, and there's been some movement recently that has the project's creators encouraged.

"I don t want to be premature — we're still in the exploratory stage," says Lawrence K. Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting Service and the guiding force behind the so-called Public Subscriber Network, "but I think we have good reason to be optimistic."

The Mobil Corp., an important underwriter of continuing public TV series like "Masterpiece Theater" and "Mystery," announced several days ago a grant of $125,000 to PBS for development of the proposed cultural and educational TV service. Mobil offered an additional $125,000, pending the outcome of a feasibility study for the PSN.

The Mobil grant is the second awarded the project. The Carnegie Corp. last month provided $225,000 for development of the network.

The Public Subscriber Network would begin programming in 1983. An extensive research effort is under way to determine the extent of viewer interest in programs of this type proposed for PSN, and major artistic and educational institutions are being approached as potential allies with public TV in the network.

Grossman will report on the progress toward a Public Subscriber Network at PBS' annual membership meeting in Cincinnati, June 29-30.

PBS was not the first of the major networks to turn an eye toward non-broadcast television, and in fact, a good deal has happened since Grossman unveiled the Public Subscriber Network plan in mid-January.

ABC's Alpha Repertory Program Service — ARTS — beamed its first program to cable subscribers in April, and CBS Cable announced not long ago its own cultural program service will premiere Oct. 12.

Come up to the Top!
away from the madding crowd!
ON YOUR FM RADIO DIAL
88 90 92 94 96 98 100 102 104 106 108
KWVE
20 YEARS OF THE NATION'S MOST POPULAR MUSIC...
...ARRANGED FOR THE SELECTIVE LISTENER
K-WAVE FM 108

THE COMEDY SENSATION!
"A WONDERFULLY FUNNY COMEDY about pompous fathers and youthful seduction." —Nancy Scott, SF EXAMINER
JEAN-PIERRE MARIELLE VICTOR LANOUX
in Claude Berri's ONE WILD MOMENT
Distributed by Quartet Films Inc.
PORT
2905 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar • 673-6260
FRENCH MOVIE
RATED (R)
NOW PLAYING

The LEGEND of the LONE RANGER
©ITC/Warner Productions 1981
©1981 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
MISSION VIEJO MALL
WOODBRIDGE
WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA
ANAHEIM DRIVE IN
EDWARDS CINEMA
BROADHURST
LAGUNA S. COAST
ORANGE MALL 6
MISSION DRIVE IN

Why would four guys risk their lives for a weekend in Colombia?
We can give you 5,000,000 reasons– all in cash!
HIGH RISK
R ©1981 VIACOM INTERNATIONAL INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
An AMERICAN CINEMA Release
UA MOVIES 4
Imperial Hwy. at Orange Frwy. Brea • 990-4022
SOUTH COAST CINEMA
S. Coast Village opp. S. Coast Plaza Costa Mesa • 540-0584
CITY CENTRE CINEMA
The City Shopping Centre Orange • 634-3911
EDWARDS CINEMA WEST
Westminster & Willow West Westminster Center • 893-4483
ORANGE MALL 6
Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 637-0340
EDWARDS WESTBROOK
Westminster at Brookhurst Garden Grove • 530-4401
ORANGE DRIVE IN 2
Santa Ana Frwy. near Chapman Orange • 558-7022
LAGUNA S. COAST
So. Coast to Way at Broadway Laguna • 944-1514
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN
South Blvd. No. at Garden Grove Frwy. Westminster • 891-3697

©1981 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

New Vantage Ultra Lights

33% less tar. New filter. Same great taste.

New 4 mg

Also available in 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 4 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, ULTRA LIGHTS 100s: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

FEATURES
Daily Pilot
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

COMICS B3
SPORTS B4
STOCKS B7

Van Linge, Leonard capture fifth Adoption Build tennis title . . . B4

Dream of Kansas hospital turns into nightmare

COLBY, Kan. (AP) — It started out innocently enough. Back in 1975, civic leaders decided Thomas County needed a new hospital and set the wheels of bureaucracy in motion to build one.

Six years later, that dream, common in small, rural communities dependent on homegrown health care, has turned into a convoluted nightmare of blockades, belligerence and bad blood between father and son, neighbor and neighbor, and businessman and customer.

One side of the bloodless but bitter civil war envisions a gleaming new medical center that will offer the best general health care money can buy, keep the county's precious doctors at home, and pay for itself by attracting local residents who travel far afield out of distrust for the present antiquated facility.

The other side is unshakable in its disbelief that a modern facility can support itself. Opponents believe the old hospital is structurally superior to anything that can be built today and only needs remodeling. They fear a new structure will be turned over to the county to operate, resulting in rising taxes and increased medical costs.

The original plan to replace the four-story, 43-year-old Thomas County Hospital with a modern one-story structure supported by public funds has been scrapped. Now on the blueprints is a private, non-profit medical center financed by donation and industrial revenue bonds, which don't come from taxes.

The new hospital has spawned a dozen lawsuits, triggered two Kansas Supreme Court decisions, generated five bills in the Legislature, appeared on the local ballot three times, turned the hospital board membership into a game of musical chairs, and resulted in the recall of two county commissioners and the resignation of a third.

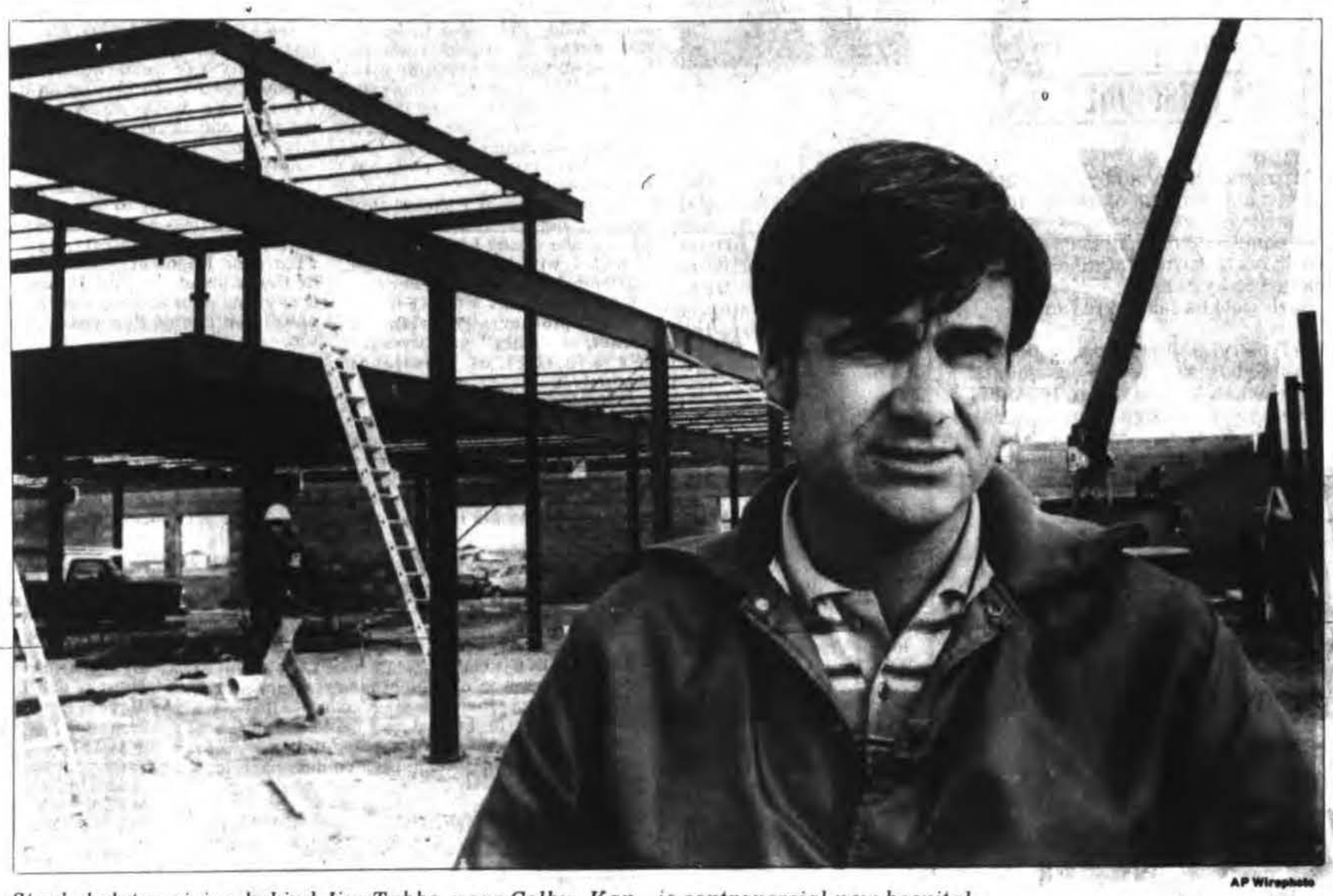
The Kansas attorney general's office has filed a civil lawsuit alleging that the three former commissioners and six former hospital board trustees violated the state's open meeting law between November 1979 and March 1980. The defendants, all opposed to the new hospital, have denied the charge.

That case comes to trial this month.

Meanwhile, a steel skeleton is rising on a sloping hill south of this county seat in western Kansas. Slated to open in February 1982, it will cost $5.6 million.

It's hard to find anyone in this agricultural county of 8,500 who is neutral on the hospital issue.

"It's become an obsession with people," says Steve Frazier, a new hospital proponent who has lived in Colby six years as district manager of a seed company's research department.



AP Wirephoto

Steel skeleton rising behind Jim Tubbs near Colby, Kan., is controversial new hospital

"People who've been friends for years aren't speaking to one another. Farmers have put this issue before tending their crops. It's really made everybody paranoid."

Lloyd Theimer is a third-generation Thomas County farmer, a former hospital board member who is a defendant in the attorney general's suit, and the primary leader of the opposition.

"I blame ambitious doctors who decided they wanted a new red wagon" for spearheading the move to build the new hospital, says Theimer. "The present building is a much finer structure. A new hospital will raise our insurance rates, there's no way it can support itself, and in a few years the county will have to take it over. Tax-wise, that will murder us."

Theimer says the hospital issue has created such a chasm in the community "that for all practical purposes, it has destroyed the compatibility of this generation in the county.

"I don't talk to my cousin anymore and he doesn't talk to me, and he doesn't talk to his father and his father doesn't talk to him," adds Theimer, 58.

Thomas County's civil war is hard for outsiders to fathom. Its roots are twined in local politics, power struggles, fear of higher taxes, resistance to change, and stubborn, cantankerous egos.

Theimer blames it on "some families who got off on the wrong foot when the county was founded a hundred years ago, and never got straight with the world."

Pro-hospital leader Jim Tubbs, a local car dealer, says the opposition "is a bunch of people who are against anything new, totally resistant to any change."

'I don't talk to my cousin anymore and he doesn't talk to me. . .'

"But it's not an urban-rural, or a rich-poor, or a young-old issue," says Don Crumbaker, a Republican 11-year veteran of the Kansas House of Representatives. "I've lived there since 1947 and I've never seen anything as divisive as this hospital issue. It crept up on us all.

"It started out as a fight because one side thought it would cost tax money. Now no taxes are involved, but it has generated such bitterness nobody will back down."

Allied in favor of the new facility are Thomas County's newspaper, two banks, most of the merchants and churches, civic groups, the City Council, and the old hospital's seven doctors and 106 employees.

At countless public hearings, which often generated into shoving and shouting matches, the physicians lobbied en masse for a modern structure on grounds the old one was outmoded and unsafe.

"The St. Thomas Hospital is below modern standards in so many areas it's difficult to know where to begin listing them," Dr. Floyd Smith told one meeting in 1979. "In addition to hindering physicians' ability to practice their skills on behalf of their patients, it is a major roadblock to attracting new physicians to our area."

Emergency- and X-ray services are on the first floor, but surgery is on the fourth, and doctors claim the hospital's only elevator frequently breaks down. Oxygen cables and television and electrical wiring are side-by-side in the old walls. The staff claims the facility is sweltering in summer and cold in the winter, a detriment to all patients and a major hazard to newborns.

But Theimer and other opponents say many defects can be corrected through a multimillion-dollar remodeling job. They cite the soundness of the brick structure by its designation as the only Civil Defense building in Colby.

The old hospital was built in 1938 with Works Progress Administration assistance and a $15,000 general obligation bond. Records indicate that was the only local public money ever spent on the facility.

The Sisters of St. Agnes ran the hospital until 1973 on donations and revenue accrued by the nuns. When they turned the structure over to the county eight years ago for $100,000, it had a $1.3 million depreciated value and cash and certificates of deposit totaling $387,000.

Two years later a feasibility study indicated the need for a new hospital, so in November 1976 the county held a bond election. Ninety-three percent of the county's registered voters turned out in a blizzard to ballot 3-to-1 to spend $3.6 million for a new 61-bed facility.

In January 1977, opponents filed suit to block the bonds on grounds that the law under which they were being issued did not apply to Thomas County hospitals.

The Kansas Supreme Court ruled in their favor, and placed the new hospital's proponents squarely in front of their first brick wall. But in the ensuing years they proved remarkably adept at clambering over or tunneling under such obstacles.

Despite another Supreme Court ruling that went against them, the proponents appear to be winning the long, drawn-out conflict.

Crumbaker, with the help of the area's state senator, Democrat Richard Gannon, went to the Legislature five times for help and got it from bemused lawmakers who were awfully glad the bitter fight wasn't in their constituency.

Last November, Crumbaker was re-elected to another two-year term by more than a 2-to-1 margin — "about the same percentage breakdown as the vote on the hospital issue," he says.

Advocates of the new medical center formed the non-profit Thomas County Hospital Association and vow to raise all the needed money through private donations. The total of $1.6 million is climbing each day.

Proponents held bake sales, car washes, covered-dish suppers and rummage sales to get the fund drive off the ground. Among them, the seven doctors pledged $125,000, and the 15 trustees of the non-profit association pledged $135,700. With the extraordinary outpouring of help from people like John Kriss, a local farmer who walked into the group's small storefront office one day with a check for $125,000, the association soon surpassed its initial goal of $1 million.

"I guess we just got mad," says Larry Barrett, the local savings and loan president many citizens call the "father of the new hospital." "It looked like a small group of people were trying to stop democracy from working. The majority wasn't going to stand for that."

A St. Louis firm is building the facility on donated land, and the association has contracted with a Denver hospital to manage it. A countywide contest to name the hospital was won by a 9-year-old boy, who dubbed it Citizens Medical Center.

Most of the suits, counter-suits and legal challenges have been settled. In April voters decided 1,858 to 1,196 to close the old facility and transfer its assets to the new one.

The only court fight still on Colby's flat horizon is the June trial of the attorney general's suit. If it isn't settled out of court beforehand, both sides predict a massive turnout for the four-day session.

But when and if the Citizens Medical Center finally opens its doors, local residents worry the facility will never be able to heal the wounds caused by its creation. The only thing both sides seem to agree on is: "We certainly hope so."

Railroad buff engineering restoration effort

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — In its heyday a century ago, the Virginia and Truckee Railroad spilled out of the dusty brown hills of Virginia City bearing silver ore from the Comstock lode.

Famed and prosperous, the little shortline steam train carried its precious cargo 13 miles — and 1,575 downhill feet — to stamp mills along the Carson River for refining. It also carried miners, bankers, entertainers and statesmen in richly appointed coaches crafted out of hardwood and brass.

It sits today — what's left of it — in a huge metal warehouse just south of Carson City. Its cars are mostly broken down and weather-beaten, if they've been lucky. If they haven't, they're charred, twisted skeletons bearing few clues to their vibrant past.

Richard Datin would change all that — given enough money. Once a model builder who designed and constructed the spaceship "Enterprise" of Star Trek fame, Datin is curator of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Collection. His job is to bring the V&T back to some semblance of life.

So far, his success has been modest. Only one piece of equipment — Locomotive No. 25 — has been fully restored. The rest — some two dozen — stand in various states of neglect, either in neat rows across the warehouse or in a jangle of rust behind it.

Nonetheless, on May 31, the V&T museum will open its second year of operation, and Datin is radiant at the prospect.

He remembers Oct. 13 of last year — the date the No. 25 was fired up for the first time in 25 years. That event will be re-created on the museum's opening and closing dates this year — and, Datin hopes, for years to come.

"It was just a great day," he said. "It was a great feeling to have that thing running again. The people just went bananas. It was the first time in 30 years a steam whistle had been heard in Carson City."

The sound of steam was common enough in Nevada's capital in the latter years of the 19th century. In 1870, for instance, the V&T ran seven round trips daily between Carson City and Virginia City. At various times, it also ran north to Reno and south to the rich agricultural center of Minden.

In the 1870s, Virginia City was a boomtown exploding with the exhuberance of the richest silver strike in history. It was both mild and civilized, sophisticated and barbaric, with fine restaurants and an opera house alongside dancehalls and bawdy houses. It featured a 24-hour population of some of the shrewdest businessmen and unsavory roustabouts the West had ever seen.

All that died as the Comstock's silver vein shriveled away. In time, the V&T ran only between Carson City and Minden, and then, in 1950, not at all.

But its rolling stock was saved, unlike most shortline railroads. It was a story straight out of Hollywood.

Hollywood is where the V&T ended up, with much of its stock sold off car by car to major film studios and used over again in movies such as "Union Pacific" and dozens of others. Anyone who has seen an American-made film featuring steam trains has probably seen the V&T.

The equipment was sold to the studios during the 1930s, 40s and 50s "for peanuts," as Datin put it — and sold back to the state in the 1970s. In between, the V&T cars underwent major "cosmetic" changes as they were adapted to portray a variety of different trains.

The result is that a number of the cars owned by the state are structurally sound but historically inaccurate. Much of the renovation work on the studio trains consists of stripping off layers of paint, removing anachronistic embellishments and refitting the cars with the equipment of their proper era.

The potential payoffs are obvious. To enter a Virginia and Truckee coach is to catch a glimpse of a world long gone — to run a hand over red velvet upholstery or hand-carved wooden trim, to gaze up at a ceiling covered with intricate hand-painted designs.

A spot in the center of the passenger cars was reserved for a chandelier. Those are all gone.

But soft light still filters through delicate wooden blinds, etched glass windows flanked by solid brass gas lamps still line the top of the mahogany wall, and it's still possible for a visitor to sense the pride of workmanship and richness of materials that went into the V&T coaches.

Datin said it may cost $100,000 or more to fully restore a locomotive, somewhat less for a passenger car. The museum is slated to receive about $40,000 a year from the state for the next two years — in addition to private donations.

So plans don't call for all the pieces to be restored. Rather, visitors will see cars in all states of repair and, for the next few years at least, may have an opportunity to actually watch the restoration work.

Last year, the V&T museum had 5,996 registered visitors and expects more this year. Datin said the opening of the California railroad museum in Sacramento should help attendance by drawing rail buffs to the area.

Datin describes himself as a rail buff — one drawn to his position with the state Department of Museums and History by nothing more than the Virginia and Truckee.

"You sort of pick a railroad — your favorite one," said Datin, standing amid the litter of ancient rusty objects destined for new life. "That's where I am."

Presbyterians seeking reunion

HOUSTON (AP) — The same old variations in customs that kept Northern and Southern Presbyterians apart back in the horse-and-buggy days still separate them today, but there's new hope for bridging the gaps.

The changed outlook was traced at a joint session of the two groups, meeting here concurrently for week-long governing assemblies.

Nearly a century ago, in 1884, an attempt to unify the groups bogged down over differences about relations to civil government, property matters, black congregations and women's roles.

These were cited as still key problems in a current drive to merge the North-South bodies, which split during the Civil War and have been trying periodically since to reunite.

"None of the objections to reunion are new," the Rev. J. Randolph Taylor of Charlotte, N.C., said to the joint session.

Taylor, of the Presbyterian Church U.S. (Southern), and the Rev. Robert C. Lamar of the United Presbyterian Church — the co-chairmen of the reunion committee — outlined specific ways over the hurdles.

Lamar of Albany, N.Y., said no basic matters of doctrine divide the denominations.

"We are not two different kinds of Presbyterians. We are 'family' in a unique way. We have affirmed the same faith, exercised the same polity and borne the same witness here in this land and throughout the world."

Said Taylor, "There always is risk, but the time is now."

Referring to the contrasts in size of the two denominations — 2.4 million in the Northern church, 900,000 in the Southern body — Taylor said, "If you're thinking of swallowing us, you must prepare yourself for an enormous stomach ache."

Measures also were outlined for assuring black churches adequate representation in a reunited church, since both denominations now stress racial equality.

JUST COASTING

Wrath sweeps inland

CRYING FOUL & SUCH: Sometimes you may get the notion that the only voices of indignation and outrage over action of our wonderful state Coastal Commission are raised by residents of this best of all possible coasts. Not quite true, maybe.

Oh, it is true that perhaps the loudest cries of foul come from the coastline as the Coastal Commission's social tinkerers and bureaucratic functionaries pontificate on some of their more arbitrary and capricious dicta.

TOM MURPHINE

ONCE, FOR EXAMPLE, the coastal czars, in their infinite wisdom, granted a Newport Beach bank the right to build only after bank officials agreed to buy a small bus to transport visitors from its parking lot to the beach.

Another hotel upcoast got a permit to add rooms only after the commission ruled a certain number of rooms must be held open for less affluent beach visitors.

One notion of how cut-rate rooms would be allocated to the poor was by the zip code of their neighborhood. One of the zip codes thus anointed just happened to include the University of Southern California campus. Such weekend cut-rate fun.

THE EVER-BENEVOLENT commission was also poised to demand that some Malibu residents grant beach easements across their property after their homes burned down. In South Laguna, an easement was demanded through a residential carport parking area.

Indeed, the list seems endless. But again, most of the cries of foul and protests of private property confiscation have

La Habra welcoming committee for the coastal czars

come from coastal people. And why not? You don't get too much demand for beach easements in Brea or La Habra.

BUT WAIT! We have another recent bit of Coastal Commission wonderfulness wherein the Lutheran Church of Half Moon Bay, upcoast in San Mateo County, has been blocked from building a new sanctuary.

Some coastal commission savants apparently believe the new church might block a small patch of ocean view from the coast highway.

The Lutherans, who have been attempting to build on the property they've owned since 1979, insist that any possible view of significance has already been blocked by other structures.

It sounds like an old, old story around these parts.

Yet, from where does a strong voice of protest come? Why from the newspaper in Brea and La Habra, in our own inland Orange County.

Thus did the Daily Star Progress, serving those two communities fume, "Up until recently, there has been no agency of government, local, state or federal, that has dared tell Americans where they could or could not build a church.

"IF AGENCIES LIKE the Coastal Commission aren't abolished and legislators who promote such heinous agencies aren't defeated, we can all kiss our religious liberties goodbye.

"Agencies like the Coastal Commission collect the totalitarian mentality to work within its structure, like a dung heap collects flies.

"The stench of its most recent action should appall every Christian in America as well as every civilized person who believes in the sanctity of our Constitutional rights."

MY GOODNESS! Rather strong words heaped on the coastal commission brass from a place not even touched by the waters of the Pacific. The commission's popularity appears to be sweeping inland.

Or maybe the tide just came in.

Captured by convict, they think it's funny

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP) — Being victimized isn't always a frightening experience, claims Doug Williams, who says being tied hand and foot by an armed, escaped convict was a "pretty laughable situation."

The convict allegedly left Williams, his wife, Connie, and four other hostages tied to an overhead beam in a house Williams was remodeling. They started freeing themselves before the gunman even left.

"The whole thing was silly. I just wish we could have gotten a picture of the six of us in here tied up," Williams said, "It would have made a great little keepsake.

"It was crazy. By the time he had gotten started tying the third one, the first two of us had worked our hands free. He didn't notice though," Williams said. "It took an hour and a half to tie us all up. We were beginning to think he was never going to leave."

Billy G. Waters, 51, of suburban Atlanta, allegedly grabbed the gun of Columbus Correctional Institution guard James Holmes recently while Waters and three other inmates were working outside the prison grounds in Columbus, said state prisons spokeswoman Sara Englade.

Waters, serving 12 years for voluntary manslaughter, allegedly forced his three fellow inmates and the guard into a county truck and drove about 50 miles, where they abandoned the vehicle and marched through the woods until they got to Williams' house two days later authorities said.

When Williams and his wife came home, the gunman and the others were waiting.

"I walked in the front door and there was Mr. Waters, standing at the base of the stairs with pistol pointed at me. It was like scenes from a silly movie," Williams said in an interview with The Columbus Enquirer.

Fatalities rise

CHICAGO (AP) — About 8,200 people died in accidents in the United States in January, up 4 percent from the 7,900 recorded in January 1980, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

According to council president Vincent L. Tofany, 3,830 died in motor-vehicle accidents, 1,300 in public accidents, 2,300 in home accidents, and 1,200 in workplace accidents. Because some deaths are recorded in several categories, Tofany said the four classes add up to more than the 8,200 total deaths.

PRISON AID — Chief Justice Warren Burger says that, despite a tight federal budget, the nation should establish an academy for prison guards and provide mandatory educational and vocational programs for inmates.

Veterans probing pesticide

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — In a move they are calling "Operation Peace of Mind," some local Vietnam veterans are programming a computer to determine the chances that they and other vets were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The program being put together by the Rutland chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America also should be able to determine whether veterans were in the paths of two other herbicides used by the U.S. Army, Agent White and Agent Blue.

Dropping of state no excuse

DENVER (AP) — A judge here has ruled that drunken-driving charges no longer will be dismissed simply because the court summons fails to include the word "Colorado" next to the word "Denver."

In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Susan Barnes was responding to a case earlier this year when a Denver county judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Marilyn Northcutt on that technicality.

Farmers to help needy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The head of Britain's National Farmers' Union has said it is time to devote more attention to the underprivileged of the world.

"It is time we looked more closely at ways in which we can help feed those who are in a worse position," Richard Butler told a convention of agricultural writers.

"In the long term, ways of increasing the efficiency of agriculture all over the globe, by advice and help, will provide a lasting answer."

Most blacks in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decades of migration to the North and West, more than half of America's blacks still live in the South, the Census Bureau has reported.

In a study released recently, the bureau said 53 percent of black Americans were in the South. It added that during the 1970s about as many blacks moved to the South as left the region. New York had at least 2,401,842 black residents, the most in the nation. California was second, with 1,819,220 and Texas third with 1,710,250.

Daughter is obstinate

She refuses mother's plea to visit crippled father

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently had a severe stroke. He is paralyzed on his right side. His speech is slurred but comprehensible.

Our happily married daughter has two children and lives in Baltimore. I have pleaded with her to come and see her father, but she refuses. She says she can't face the fact that he is crippled and will never be the same daddy she used to know. Her dread is understandable, but her obstinance is killing me.

I offered to pay her plane fare (we live in California and it is an expensive trip), but it didn't change her mind. I know she really loves her father, and he is crazy about her.

Please tell me if I should stop begging her to make the trip. Also, is she wrong for refusing to come? I will be watching and waiting for your answer. — HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: This isn't a matter of "right" or "wrong." It's a matter of emotional maturity.

I hope your daughter gets some counseling immediately. She needs to become adult enough to accept her handicapped father as he is. If she is unable to deal with this situation during his lifetime, she will carry a load of guilt to her grave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have you to thank for helping make my life miserable. My husband and I are getting on in years. We both read your column, and once or twice you have said, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Well, my husband thinks you are talking directly to him. Even though he is less and less able to perform sexually (in fact, he is darn near impotent), sex is all he thinks about. I really do enjoy it now and then (once a month is okay), but I could live without it, too.

I do everything I can think of to discourage him. At bedtime I find things to do, such as washing clothes, cleaning closets, or mopping the floors. Usually he falls asleep. But if he wakes up in the middle of the night, he won't leave me alone until we start something. More often than not, he folds up and can't finish. Any advice? — TIRED AFTER 40 YEARS

Dear Tired: Sounds like a ma-and-pa laundry . . . you are spending your evening hours at the tub and he's folding.

The challenge is to bring some starch to the scene. Your sad-in-the-sack husband should see the family doctor. There are ways to fortify the body to match a willing spirit.

It's more than likely that bedtime would be a less dread time if you didn't wear yourself out with all those domestic chores. (What do you do during the day?) A well-rested and eager partner could be a partial solution to the problem.

And since your husband lives by mottoes, he should try this one for size: "Don't abuse it . . . just renew it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has a parrot that talks a blue streak. She swears "Clattertrap" knows what he is saying because he responds to questions and calls people by name. I say this is not possible. Please settle it once and for all. — SAN JUAN

Dear San: Talking birds are imitators. There is no creative thinking going on in their feathered heads.

College offers CPR course

HEALTH HELP

COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will offer 11 classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during June. The nine-hour course will lead to certification in accordance with standards of the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. For information on dates and locations, call 963-2044.

PLANNED PREGNANCY classes will be held June 2 and 16 at 6 p.m in Santa Ana. The classes, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, will teach ways to use body signs to help plan and avoid pregnancy. For information, call 973-1727.

MARIPOSA WOMEN'S CENTER and Santa Ana College will sponsor a four-part lecture series on using the unconscious mind beginning Tuesday evening. Thursday the center will present a lecture on "The Battering Syndrome" — addressing the issue of domestic violence. For information, call 547-6494.

SUPPORT GROUP for ex-smokers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Orange County unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Newport Beach. For information, call 752-8600.

PACIFICA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Huntington Beach will present a 10-hour course on diabetics and their family members beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call 842-0611, ext. 350.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR featuring 38 displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saddleback College. Co-sponsored by Hoag Memorial Hospital, the event includes information on drug abuse, domestic violence, burglary prevention, rape, smoking, venereal disease, nutrition, skin care, plastic surgery and toy safety. For information, call 645-8600, ext. 2285.

TEACHINGS of Vernon Howard, inner healing specialist, will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Newport Beach. For information, call (213) 936-9176.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a two-part lecture series sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange. For information, call 633-9111, ext 7881.

Sagittarius: Be 'selfish'

Tuesday, June 2, 1981

By SYDNEY OMARR

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative makes proposal for new project. Be open-minded, not gullible. Emphasis on independence, originality and stimulation provided by romantic interlude. Focus also on trips, correspondence, special reports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evaluation of assets shows you are in better financial position than originally anticipated. Protect valuables, improve security measures. Hunch pays dividends. You recoup loss and regain sense of direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity is on upswing; judgment, intuition and timing hit mark. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian play important roles. Accept invitation to social event. You are due to meet people who aid your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face truth as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be. You encounter individual who aids in rebuilding structure which had "decayed" as result of neglect. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to be analytical surges to forefront. Don't be satisfied to know something merely happened — find reasons, detect motives. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Additional funds will be made available for business or career project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Differentiate between false and sincere flattery. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Emphasis also on home, family and important domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives play significant roles. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call creates aura of excitement. Accent on communication, education, publication and acute perceptiveness. Define meanings, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Watch Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, investments, financial security and credit ratings. Cancer, Pisces and another Scorpio figure prominently. Older individual becomes valuable ally. Timing is essential to progress. Check with Capricorn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You strike chord of universal appeal. People are drawn to you with their problems. Don't neglect your own needs — it is time to be "creatively selfish." Aries, Leo, Libra natives play important roles. Finish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of "technique" which creates friction, delay and ultimate loss. Strive for fresh procedures, encourage new contacts and renovate personal surroundings. You'll gain greater degree of independence. Watch Leo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creativity, special relationships with children and speculative ventures. In games of chance, stick with the numbers 2, 11 and 20. Another Aquarian plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on important details, correction of past errors and willingness to review and revise material. Improve security measures. Remove safety hazards from home. Make intelligent concession to older family member.

Construction fair set

The Orange County Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor its annual Dream House Contest Friday through Sunday. The location is the Huntington Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The participants in the Dream Home Contest are local junior high school students who compete for awards with their own architectural plans and scale models of their "dream home".

This course on Construction Technology is offered within the school districts as an elective to seventh and eighth graders. Judging of the models will occur Friday and awards will be presented at noon Saturday.

In conjunction with the Dream Home Contest will be a "Construction Opportunity Fair". Representatives of the various construction trades and unions will be present with literature, slides, and answers to employment questions and opportunities in this field.

Announcing a Summer Program For Teens!

John Robert Powers has designed a special Summer program to meet the self-improvement needs of teenagers. For over 50 years, John Robert Powers has served the emerging woman in personal, business or career development and professional modeling. Now the teenager can especially learn to reach her full potential the "Powers" way in the relaxed atmosphere of Summer classes. Receive substantial tuition discounts by reserving classes now. Call for free information.

John Robert Powers

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT & MODELING SCHOOLS

ORANGE COUNTY

3 Town & Country, Orange

(714) 547-8228

COMICS

THE FAMILY CIRCUS
by Bil Keane

"Grandma's really smart. She said, 'Hi, Dolly' before I told her who I was."

BIG GEORGE
by Virgil Partch (VIP)

"I hate Mondays."

MARMADUKE
by Brad Anderson

"You did, too, drink my root beer. I can hear it fizzing in your stomach!"

DENNIS THE MENACE
Hank Ketchum

"Can I use your pliers, Dad? We're gonna play dentist."

JUDGE PARKER
by Harold Le Doux

GARFIELD
by Jim Davis

MOON MULLINS
by Ferd & Tom Johnson

PEANUTS
by Charles M. Schulz

TUMBLEWEEDS
by Tom K. Ryan

SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly

NANCY
by Ernie Bushmiller

GORDO
by Gus Arriola

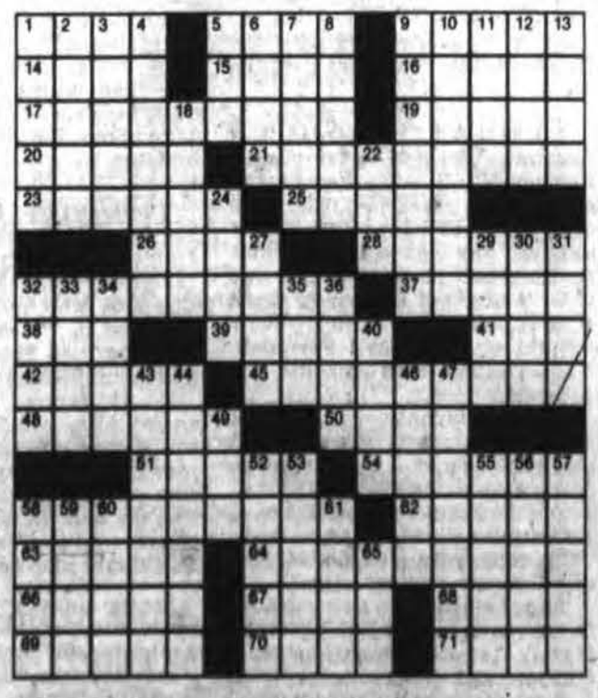
FUNKY WINKERBEAN
by Tom Batiuk

DRABBLE
by Kevin Fagan

DR. SMOCK
by George Lemont

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE
by Lynn Johnston

UNITED Feature Syndicate Saturday's Puzzle Solved



ACROSS
1 Show surprise
5 Went quickly
9 Not far
14 E. Indian vine
15 Harangue
16 Boos
17 Coined
19 Hindu honor
20 British composer
21 Contrives
23 Teeter
25 Dovetail part
26 Repeat
28 Stogies
32 In original state
37 Grave: Comb. form
38 Lakes canal, for short
39 Exhausts
41 Girl's name
42 Mature
45 Dionnes' birthplace
48 Hold back
50 Country road
51 Students
54 Deluded
58 Hockey player: 2 words
62 Off. worker
63 Not kindled
64 Parallel
66 Crumpet's cousin
67 Small group
68 In any way
69 Cut to size
70 Steam: Pref.
71 Asian weights

DOWN
1 Contests
2 Soap plant
3 Char
4 Source of delight
5 Before Sat.
6 Take it easy
7 Happening
8 Tapered item
9 Chinese: Fr.
10 Cough drop
11 Seep
12 Vesper, e.g.
13 Adjective endings
18 Delineate
22 Bus. abbr.
24 "— a mess!"
27 Of the ear
29 Barren
30 Journey
31 Glide
32 Army res. gp.
33 Orbit point
34 Tipster
35 Victorian, e.g.
36 Vale
40 Criticize
43 Lily in Quebec
44 Ran
46 Herb
47 Snuggles
49 Dawn liquid
52 Precepts
53 Equine sound
55 Desert
56 Record
57 Performers
58 Of the USSR
59 Peruvian
60 Incandesce
61 Ghastly
65 Kangaroo

SPORTS

Mauch's Angels still struggling

Beniquez on tear to gain split

CHICAGO (AP) — Relief ace Lamarr Hoyt hadn't given any thought to the possibility that the Chicago White Sox were in danger of losing a double-header Sunday.

They had dropped the first game, 7-4, to the Angels, and the score was tied 1-1 in the ninth inning of the second game when Rod Carew broke an 0-for-14 slump with a double and went to third on Rick Burleson's sacrifice and a fielder's choice.

WITH RUNNERS on first and third and no outs, Hoyt was summoned to relieve Britt Burns. He got Dan Ford on a shallow fly to left, fanned Don Baylor and retired Brian Downing on a fly to center.

Carlton Fisk then doubled in the winning run in the bottom of the 10th to give the White Sox a 2-1 victory.

"When you come in in a spot like that," said Hoyt, who boosted his record to 4-1, "all you think about is keeping the ball around the infield, on the ground or in the air.

"I guess that's about the toughest situation I've been in this year," he said. "But once I got them out, I was sure we'd win the game."

Mike Squires opened the 10th by drawing a walk off Don Aase, 1-1, who also had worked two innings in the first game. Fisk attemped to bunt on the first pitch, but it was a ball — high and inside.

Manager Tony LaRussa took the bunt sign off, put on the hit-and-run and Fisk smashed a double past third, sending Squires home with the winning run.

"ONCE THE FIRST pitch was a ball, we decided to go to the hit-and-run because I had a man at the plate who can get the bat on the ball and is strong," said LaRussa. "If he hits it on the ground, it's like a bunt because the man will be on second," said LaRussa. "If he singles, we've got men on first and third, and if he happens to get a double, we win the game. I like those odds."

Juan Beniquez, filling in for the injured Fred Lynn, was the Angels' hero in the opener. He rapped three hits, including a double and two singles, and drove in four runs to make a winner of Mike Witt, 4-4.

Gene Mauch, gaining his first managerial victory with the Angels, yanked Witt after seven innings in which he allowed only four hits including a home run to Jim Morrison.

"He was struggling and stumbling from the fifth inning on," said Mauch. "But before that, I really liked his stuff. I think he's a big-leaguer. I don't know if he knows it, but it won't be long."

MAUCH SAID he didn't "want to stretch Aase" by using him twice in the same day. Aase came in to get the Angels out of a jam in the eighth inning of the nightcap when the White Sox threatened, and he also pitched out of trouble in the ninth before the Sox scored in the 10th.

"I hate double-headers," said Mauch. "They're worse than sin."

The split cost the White Sox their brief stay in first place in the American Leauge West. Oakland climbed back on top with a victory over Toronto.

The Angels begin a three-game series with the Toronto Blue Jays tonight with Ken Forsch (6-3) facing Toronto's hard-throwing right-hander Dave Stieb (4-5).

Pitcher Dave Frost is due to make his first start of the season for the Angels Tuesday night. Frost, who has had back problems, was called up from Salt Lake City last week along with Fred Martinez.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

DEFEND TITLE — Jerry Van Linge (left) and Tom Leonard won their fifth straight Adoption Guild men's open doubles championship Sunday by defeating Dick Miller and Bob Hochstadter in the finals. The action was at the Newport Beach Tennis Club before 3,000.

It's now the 'House of Horrors'

No manager is immune from Steinbrenner's spasmodic whims

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The "House that Ruth Built" has become the "House of Horrors" for baseball managers.

Yankee Stadium is now the place where not elephants but field tacticians come to die. Not physically, of course. They manage to carry on resolutely elsewhere, most of them — as note Billy Martin, Bill Virdon and Ralph Houk.

But the big Bronx ball yard remains a cavern of indignity and shattered spirit for any manager who dares chance it — and there have been seven, counting the feisty Martin twice — in the eight years that George M. Steinbrenner has been boss.

THE LATEST to be thrust onto the sizzling griddle is Gene "Stick" Michael, a bright young man carefully hand-fashioned for the job by the big man himself.

Michael discovered last week that no one is immune from the spasmodic whims of the man in the suite upstairs. He came within a whisker of being dumped, less than two months into the season, simply because the Yankees lost important series to Cleveland and Baltimore.

It was a mad charade.

It is hard to believe that this is what Steinbrenner intended when he decided Jan. 3, 1973 to head a group buying the Yankees from CBS. The once proud team of Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle had fallen into the doldrums.

Steinbrenner, a wealthy shipbuilder with a college coaching background, had an obsession for the Yankees pinstripes which he linked in Americana with "Kate Smith and apple pie."

HE LOOSENED the purse strings and purchased quality players, some, such as Reggie Jackson and Catfish Hunter, costing millions. He turned a temporary sow's ear into a silk purse. Within three years he had a championship team, winner of three straight American League pennants and two World Series.

There was a new pulse beat in the Big Apple. Yankee spirit was alive again.

Then the scenario became ludicrous.

COMMENTARY

High drama turned to comedy and boredom.

The Yankees, instead of filling their dignified royal role, became a source of ridicule. It started with the Steinbrenner-Billy Martin off-again, on-again shenanigans. Then Reggie Jackson became the target, with the same general reaction. A disgruntled castoff, Sparky Lyle, labelled the Yankee clubhouse the "Bronx Zoo."

THE RIDICULOUS hit a high note last week after the three-game wipeout in Baltimore. Steinbrenner openly criticized most of the members of the team and brought Michael into his line of fire, saying the rookie skipper was making some bad moves and hinting of "important changes."

A member of the Yankee brass put out a feeler for Gene Mauch, the Angels' player personnel director and a managerial genius Steinbrenner long has admired. The Angels swiftly named Mauch their manager to succeed Jim Fregosi.

Baseball critics openly said this quick move saved Michael's job. It was a shattering blow to Michael's morale. It had to unsettle the Yankees, who rallied to Michael's defense.

There was a quick effort to try to close the wounds — denials by both the Yankees and Angels, which were patently hollow — but it was too late. The damage was done.

MICHAEL'S CONFIDENCE and authority had been undermined.

There is an incongruity here. Steinbrenner admits that his hero is the late General Patton. Can anyone imagine Patton sending troops into battle while telling them their company commander is incompetent and he'd rather have another?

Houk was a natural for the Yankee job — a tough, tobacco-chewing war hero who played for the Yankees and then managed them to three straight pennants and two world championships in his first tour as manager. He failed to come near that record in his second tour, and was succeeded by Virdon, a bespectacled, scholarly type with a good baseball head. Virdon was too subdued for George, who brought in Martin, whose five years were marked by constant bickering, one resignation and one firing.

Then came fatherly Bob Lemon, who won it all in 1978, followed by Martin's return in 1979. Then there was the short-lived Dick Howser reign — one which saw the Yankees win the AL East only to be swept by Kansas City in league championships.

Rinaldi latest starlet

PARIS (AP) — American tennis starlets get younger and younger.

The sensation of the French Open championships, Kathy Rinaldi, who has beaten two seeded players to reach the quarterfinals, is the youngest of them all — 14 years, 2 months. Nobody of that age has ever played in this prestigious event since it was thrown open to foreigners 56 years ago.

Tracy Austin was 14 years, 7 months when she burst into Wimbledon in 1977. A year later Pam Shriver, just 16, made the U.S. Open final. Last year Andrea Jaeger reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals just short of 15.

Now it's Kathy Rinaldi, a blonde schoolgirl from Jensen Beach, Fla. She has emerged as the biggest show stopper at the clay courts tournament in which quarterfinals begin Tuesday.

Kathy is the youngest Grand Slam tournament player in tennis history. Her second upset Sunday totally eclipsed the victories of such superstars as Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Americans John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd.

Kathy, a dentist's daughter who has previously played in only six professional tournaments was trailing 1-3 in the third set against No. 11 seed Anne Smith of the United States before she took the next five games to win 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 and qualify for the quarterfinals.

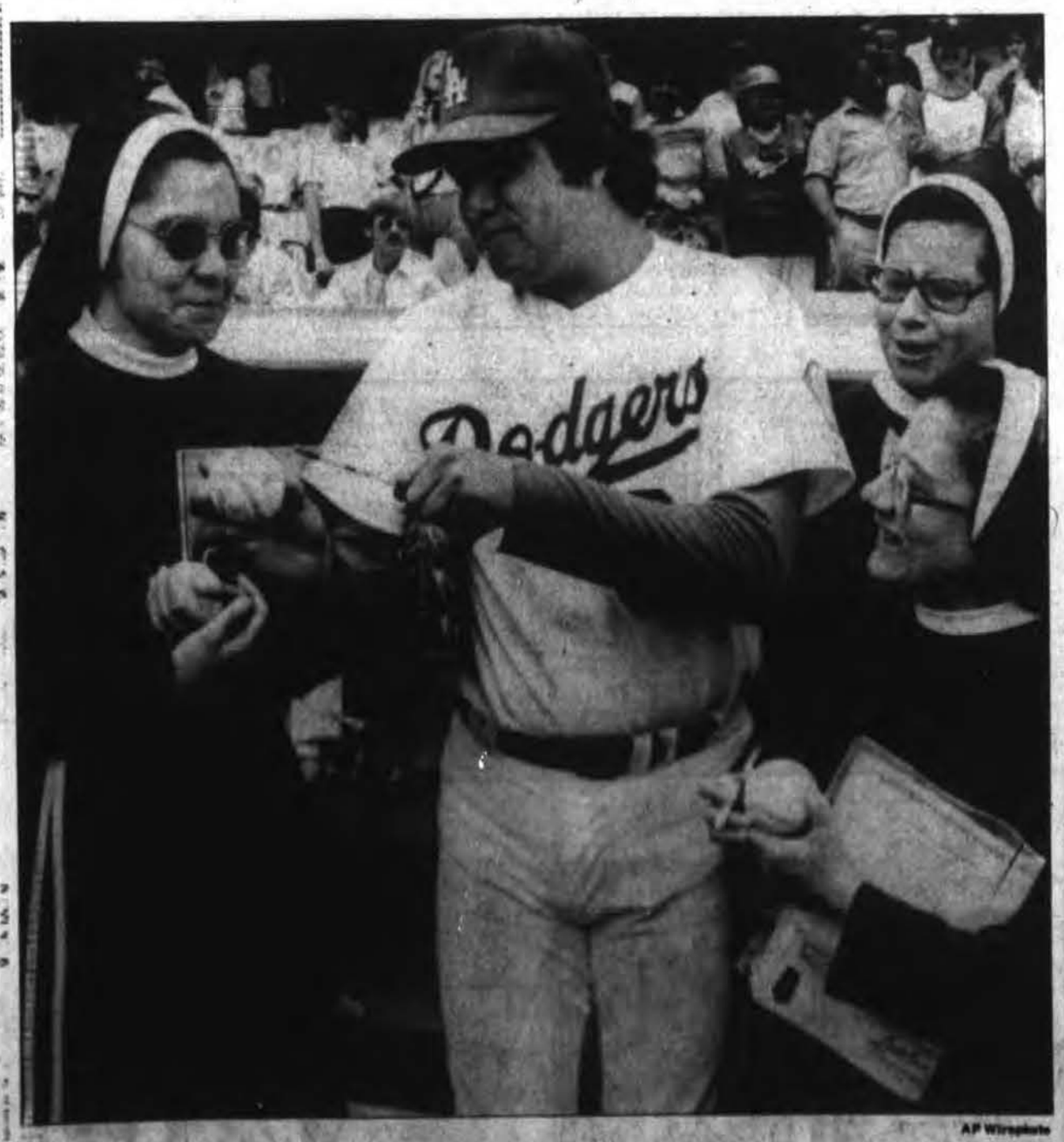
Borg, favored to win the men's title for a record sixth time, easily moved into the quarterfinals with a near-perfect 6-0, 6-0, 6-1 victory over American Terry Moor.

Lloyd, chasing her fifth French Open title, also qualified for the quarterfinals with a straight set win, 6-3, 6-0, over Britain's Virginia Wade, the No. 16 seed.

Rinaldo next sees action against Hana Mandlikova in a match that will mark the toughest contest in her young life. Mandlikova is the fifth best palyer in the world.

The American teen-ager, who begins high school in September, is taking her success with a great deal of calm.

"I feel very relaxed," she said after her upset Sunday. "I don't have any pressure on me. I just go out there and play."



AP Wirephoto

Fernando Valenzuela warmed up for tonight's start by signing autographs Sunday

'Z Squad' zeroes in

Valenzuela pitches tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They call themselves the "Z Squad." They are Pepe Frias, Derrell Thomas, Rick Monday and the rest of the Los Angeles Dodgers not considered regulars.

"This was a big day for the Z Squad," Monday said after the Dodgers trampled Cincinnati 16-4 in Sunday's game.

"Derrell made a big play at second base and knocked in some runs, Pepe knocked in a couple and I was fortunate enough to hit one out," outfielder Monday said.

The victory, the Dodgers' second in the three-game series with Cincinnati, enabled them to open a 5½-game lead over the Reds in the National League West.

SUNDAY'S DODGER Stadium crowd of 46,411 pushed the home attendance over the one million mark to 1,026,725 on only the 22nd home date — the earliest any baseball team has reached that plateau. It also was the Dodgers' 10th straight sellout, and the 11th in a row is tonight when rookie Fernando Valenzuela starts against the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm certainly pleased we beat Cincinnati two out of three," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda, whose Dodgers have won five of seven this season from the Reds. "I'm especially pleased because of all the injuries we have."

The Dodgers were without three starters, second baseman Davey Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell and center fielder Ken Landreaux, yet still riddled four Reds pitchers for 18 hits.

And to add to the difficulty, Cincinnati had a 4-0 lead after two innings and Dodger starter Jerry Reuss was out of the game with a hamstring pull after facing just one batter.

But Los Angeles, which had not managed a hit off the Reds' Mario Soto the first two innings, erupted for seven runs in the third, their biggest inning of the season. They added three more runs in the fifth and made it a rout with six more in the seventh — two on Monday's homer.

"We got their pitcher out of there early and we gave our pitcher a four run lead," Cincinnati Manager John McNamara said. "You should win games like that. Walks and errors hurt us. The walk to Monday is what killed Soto. But, it counts as only one loss."

SHORTSTOP FRIAS started the big third inning with a bunt single. Rick Sutcliffe, who had taken over for Reuss, walked. Thomas, who had three singles, knocked in Frias with the first run and then Soto walked Monday to fill the bases.

Dusty Baker, who also had three hits, singled home two more runs. When Thomas slid into Mike O'Berry with the third run of the inning, Cincinnati lost the ball. In his haste he then threw wild to third and Monday and Baker also came home.

Steve Garvey, another with three hits, knocked out Soto with a single and Ron Cey greeted Paul Moskau with a double. Pedro Guerrero, who had two hits, singled Cey home.

ROMINE, SODDERS EARN ALL-AMERICA

• Outfielder Kevin Romine and third baseman Mike Sodders of Arizona State, both ex-Orange Coast College standouts, were named to the American Association of College Baseball Coaches All-America team Sunday in Omaha, Nebraska, site of the College World Series.

Romine is also a graduate of Fountain Valley High and hit at a torrid .432 clip this season with 12 home runs and 56 RBI for the Sun Devils.

Sodders, a senior at Arizona State, hit .437 with 21 homers and 96 RBI.

SPORTS BREAK

Piersall gesture brings ump threat

From AP Dispatches

CHICAGO — Umpire Dale Ford was behind the plate in the second game of the Angels-Chicago White Sox double-header Sunday, after threatening to walk off the field if broadcaster Jimmy Piersall continued to harass the umpiring crew.

Piersall, a former player, was accused of making an obscene gesture with a finger to plate umpire Joe Brinkman from the broadcasting booth during the first game at Comiskey Park, but Piersall denied it.

Piersall

"I went like this with my hands," said Piersall, indicating Brinkman had called a strike on a ball that was outside. "Then he started giving me the rolling hip motion, so I gave him the thumbs-up gesture, not the finger."

Ford at first used the word forfeit but then relented and said, "If he does it while I'm behind the plate, I'll walk off the field."

Quote of the day

"I'm two guys. I put on the uniform and I'm another person. I take it off and I'm someone else. I guess I'm just schizophrenic." — Otherwise mild-mannered **Lenny Randle,** explaining why he becomes one of baseball's more aggressive players when he slips into a Seattle Mariners uniform.

Fisk can't get 27, takes 72

BOSTON — Catcher Carlton Fisk wore No. 27 when he played for the Boston Red Sox and outfielder Fred Lynn sported No. 19 on his back. When they moved to other teams in the American League, each found his old number taken on his new club.

Fisk just turned his around. Carlton is wearing 72 for the Chicago White Sox. Lynn, who was traded to the Angels, took his old college number, the No. 16 he wore when playing for USC.

Carlton wins eighth with five-hitter

Unbeaten **Steve Carlton** posted his eighth victory with a five-hitter and batterymate **Bob Boone** contributed a key two-run single as Philadelphia beat St. Louis, 6-1, Sunday to take over first place in the National League East . . . **Gary Carter** went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to back the six-hit pitching of **Steve Rogers** as Montreal downed Pittsburgh, 5-1. Pittsburgh starter **Pascual Perez** retired 10 in a row before **Chris Speier** singled in the fifth . . . **Mike Sadek's** fourth-inning double, the first solid San Francisco hit off **Nolan Ryan,** drove in two runs and propelled the Giants to a 6-1 win over Houston. Ryan allowed six walks and had three wild pitches in seven innings. He is now one walk short of **Early Wynn's** major league record of 1,774 . . . **Luis Salazar** stroked four hits and **Broderick Perkins** singled home **Ozzie Smith** twice to lead San Diego to a 5-1 win over Atlanta . . . **Dave Kingman** slugged a solo homer and a run-scoring double to give **Randy Jones** his first victory of the season as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 . . . **Ellis Valentine,** traded from Montreal to the New York Mets, savs this will be a new start for him although he can't play until Friday because he is on the disabled list.

Carlton

Meyer has four hits in Mariner win

Dan Meyer, a graduate of Mater Dei High School, rapped four hits and **Joe Simpson** knocked in three runs with three hits including his first home run of the season, to pace Seattle to a 5-3 win over the Texas Rangers Sunday in American League action . . . **Len Barker** fired a six-hitter and **Alan Bannister** singled, doubled and homered to give Cleveland a 7-2 decision over the New York Yankees . . . **Danny Goodwin's** two-out single in the eighth inning scored **Gary Ward** from third base to give Minnesota a 5-4 win over Kansas City . . . A two-run double by **Lynn Jones** in the seventh inning, Detroit's sixth extra base hit of the game, lifted the Tigers to a 5-4 win over Baltimore . . . **Wayne Gross** homered and drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Oakland rallied for two runs in the final frame to defeat Toronto, 6-5. The win ended a four-game losing streak for the A's. Relief pitcher **Bob Owchinko** picked up the victory with three innings of no-hit ball . . . **Jim Gartner** hit the game's second pitch for his first homer and **Marshall Edwards** drove in two runs with a double and a triple to lead Milwaukee to a 5-2 victory over Boston. Right-hander **Pete Vuckovich** allowed nine Red Sox hits in posting his sixth consecutive victory.

Meyer

Baseball today

On this date in baseball in 1975:
Nolan Ryan of the California Angels hurled the fourth no-hitter of his career, blanking the Baltimore Orioles, 1-0.
On this date in 1951:
Cleveland fireballer Bob Feller turned in the third no-hitter of his career, beating the Detroit Tigers, 2-1.

Stadler wins Kemper by six strokes

Craig Stadler, who was runner-up here a year ago, fired a front-running, two-under-par 68 and scored an easy, six-stroke victory Sunday in the Kemper Open tournament at Bethesda, Md. It was the third title of his six-year PGA career and came with a 270 total, 10-strokes under par . . . **Cathy Reynolds** captured the LPGA tournament at Greenwich, Conn. by two strokes for her first professional golf championship with a final-round par 72 for a 285 total . . . Australian **Greg Norman** fired a final-round par 67 to win the Dunlop Masters tournament by four strokes at Woburn, England. Fellow Australian **Graham Marsh** finished second.

Braxton stops Rossman on knockout

Dwight Braxton scored a seventh-round knockout over former WBC light heavyweight champion **Mike Rossman** in their scheduled 10-round bout Sunday in Atlantic City . . . **Kareem Abdul-Jabbar** of the Lakers and **Elvin Hayes** of the Washington Bullets were among 13 NBA players who arrived in Tokyo for a three-game exhibition series beginning Thursday . . . Canada's **Gilles Villeneuve** scored the first Grand Prix victory for the new turbo-charged Ferrari in a dramatic, accident-packed Monaco Grand Prix . . . **Brian Redman** played a waiting game in the early going, then poured it on to pilot his powerful Lola to an easy victory in a GT sports car race at Lexington, Ohio.

Television, radio

Following are the top sports events on TV tonight. Ratings are: ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ excellent; ✓ ✓ ✓ worth watching; ✓ ✓ fair; ✓ forget it.

6:30 p.m., Channel 7 ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

BASEBALL: New York Yankees at Cleveland.

Announcers: Keith Jackson, Howard Cosell and Don Drysdale.

Young Doug Bird (3-0) will take the mound for the Yankees tonight against the Indians' Wayne Garland (3-4). The two teams are struggling in the early going with Cleveland three games behind Baltimore and the Yankees 3½ back in the American League East. This game marks the opening of the 1981 Monday night baseball season on ABC.

RADIO

Baseball — Angels at Toronto, 4:30 p.m., KMPC (710); Atlanta at Dodgers, 7:30 p.m., KABC (790).

Bashford wins Hobie-18 title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Ian Bashford of Australia, with Steve Wheelan as crew, became the first world champion of the Hobie-18 Class in a three-race finale in moderate breezes.

Bashford scored 22½ points in the series of 37¼ for runner-up Phil Berman of Dana Point. Berman's crew was Tom Whitehurst of Florida.

Third place went to another California duo, Miles Wood and Don Manges of Oxnard.

The twin-hulled Hobie-18 was first introduced in late 1979. Since that time the fleet has grown rapidly, expanding into a worldwide organization. The "cat" was designed by Hobie Alter and Phil Edwards of Capistrano Beach, designers of the Hobie-14, Hobie-16 and other catamaran classes.

Hobie Alter Jr., national champion in the class, managed no better than seventh in the world title event.

Top 10 finishers:
1. Ian Bashford-Steve Wheelan, Australia, 22½ pts; 2. Phil Berman-Tom Whitehurst, Dana Point, 37¼; 3. Miles Wood-Don Manges, Oxnard, 37¾; 4. Dean Froome-John Driscoll, Kailua, Hawaii, 41¾; 5. Bob Seaman-Don Altman, Los Angeles, 48; 6. Brett Dryland-Tony Lewis, Australia, 58; 7. Hobie Alter Jr.-Rick Eddington, Capistrano Beach, 60¾; 8. Carlton Tucker-Rick Bennett, Florida, 67¾; 9. Bob Johnson-Walt Thompson, Florida, 70; 10. Bill Whitehurst-Mike Johnson, Florida, 72.

Dana Belles starts

Light to moderate winds greeted the 15 women skippers and crews who turned out Saturday for the first two races of Dana Point Yacht Club's Dana Belles Series. This is the eighth year of the popular women's sailing event.

The first race was sailed over a 3.7-mile course in extremely light winds. The second race of 5.7 miles fared slightly better with winds ranging 8 to 10 knots.

The fleet is divided into two classes — 11 boats sailing with spinnakers and four boats without spinnakers.

Trophy winners:
First race, Spinnaker Class: 1. Valkyrie, Sue Murray, Capo BYC; 2. Rock N Roll, Sue Rogers, DPYC; 3. Sunshine, Joan Malanosky, DPYC.
NO SPINNAKER — 1. Mistral, Carolyn Fenner, DPYC; 2. Sunset, Patti Mace, DPYC; 3. Penande, Charmaine Coker, unattached.
Second race, Spinnaker: 1. Runaway II, Cheryl Wiebel, VYC; 2. Sunshine, Joan Malanosky, DPYC; 3. Rock N Roll, Sue Rogers, DPYC.
NO SPINNAKER — 1. Sunset, Patti Mace, DPYC; 2. Mistral, Carolyn Fenner, DPYC; 3. Martinique, Mary Cooper, Capo BYC.

Audacious wins race

Mike Kennedy's Audacious was the overall and Class A winner Sunday in the third race of Dana Point Yacht Club's series for Performance Handicap Racing Fleet yachts.

The race was sailed off Dana Point in a moderate 8-10 knot breeze.

Trophy winners in class:
CLASS A — 1. Audacious; 2. California Gold; 3. Innovader, Bruce Anderson, Capo BYC.
CLASS B — 1. Mackinac; 2. Valkyrie, Bill Murray, Capo BYC; 3. Rock N Roll, Jeff and Sue Rogers, DPYC.
CLASS C — 1. Horizon Job, Joe Fletcher, DPYC; 2. Firedrill, Mike Reardon, Capo BYC; 3. Holo Kiki, Rick Raff, Capo BYC; Gandalf, Doug and Sue Jones, DPYC.
CLASS D — 1. Sunshine, Ron Malanosky, DPYC; 2. Breakaway, Gary Allen, DPYC; 3. Daybreak, Bob Gates, Capo BYC.

Can't rap MacPhail

Ump's attorney speaks out on Martin

NEW YORK (AP) — The attorney for the baseball umpires union is satisfied that American League President Lee MacPhail acted properly in quickly suspending Oakland Manager Billy Martin for an indefinite period for bumping umpire Terry Cooney. But Richie Phillips won't rest his case until MacPhail makes the punishment stick for an appropriate amount of time.

"So far, I can't knock MacPhail," said Phillips. "I would expect the penalty to be commensurate with the violation."

MacPhail planned to see films of the incident for the first time today before determining the length of the suspension.

Phillips has already reviewed the film, rating it excessively violent. "I can't allow umpires to be in the position where their physical well-being is jeopardized," he said. "It was fortunate this happened in Toronto and not Oakland, where he could have really whipped up the fans."

During the A's game in Toronto against the Blue Jays Friday night, Martin disputed numerous calls by Cooney, the home plate umpire. Finally, Martin was ejected for the first time this season. He then charged the 200-pound umpire, hitting him with his chest and knocking him backward. Then he kicked some dirt at Cooney and threw two handfuls of it at his back.

Saturday morning, MacPhail's suspension of Martin was announced. "Normally there is a hearing or a man has a right to immediate appeal and his suspension is held in abeyance," Phillips said. "I talked to MacPhail after he made his decision. In this case, he felt it was too serious to wait."

Van Linge, Leonard win

Jerry Van Linge and Tom Leonard captured their fifth straight Adoption Guild men's open doubles championship Sunday by defeating Dick Miller and Bob Hochstadler, 6-1, 6-3, before 3,000 fans at the Newport Beach Tennis Club.

Gail Glasgow and Susan Warfield repeated as women's open champions with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Ellen Bryant and Helen Weiner with Glasgow and Leonard teaming for the open mixed doubles title by downing Hilary Moor and Dave Bohannon, 6-2, 6-3.

Sunday's action completed the 1981 tournament with champions crowned in five other divisions.

AP Wirephoto

HAPPY WINNER — Cathy Reynolds won her first victory on the LPGA tour Sunday in Greenwich, Conn. She is pictured after sinking a birdie putt on the way to winning.

Miami wins on Maine errors

Oklahoma State advances in College World Series

From AP Dispatches

OMAHA — Miami University found some late-inning offense and took advantage of some Maine errors Sunday night for a 6-1 victory in an opening-round game in the College Baseball World Series.

Winner Neal Heaton, 16-0, allowed six singles in eight innings. He fanned eight and walked two.

Maine pitcher Stu Lacognata kept the Bears in contention through six innings. With the score tied at 1-1, second-ranked Miami took the lead in the seventh inning on a two-base error of Frank Castro's ground ball, a sacrifice and a single by Mitch Seoane.

The Hurricanes, now 61-8, picked up two more in the eighth when Sam Sorce hit a two-out triple followed by a single by Alex DeJesus, who took third on a two-base error. Castro doubled DeJesus home.

Seoane and Bill Wrona opened the ninth with infield singles and scored insurance runs on a pair of Maine errors.

The Bears fell to 32-13.

Miami will take on Oklahoma State in Wednesday's winners bracket game while Maine meets South Carolina tonight in an elimination contest.

In the other game tonight, first-day losers Michigan (41-19) and Texas (58-10-11) meet. Losers of both games will be eliminated from the tournament.

Stan Baughn hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to lift Oklahoma State to an 8-5 victory over South Carolina in an earlier game.

Mark Poole singled to lead off the Cowboy 10th. Bruce Kastelic sacrificed Poole to second and Carolina pitcher Bobby Kish walked John Cardinali. Baughn then responded with his fourth home run of the year.

The Cowboys, 50-15, had taken a 5-0 lead through six innings before South Carolina, 44-14, rallied with a single run in the seventh, three in the eighth and one more in the ninth to tie the game.

Reliever Craig Tice picked up the victory, raising his record to 6-2. Kish took the loss, his third against two wins.

Gaudio captures Lido-14

Twenty-one Lido-14 sailors turned out Saturday for Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's Lido-14 Invitational regatta sailed inside the bay.

Winner in Class A with 12 starters was Mark Gaudio, BCYC, and the Class B winner was Blaine Thorne, BCYC.

Trophy winners in each class:
CLASS A — 1. Mark Gaudio, BCYC; 2. Rick and Tracy Kern, BYC; 3. Ty Beach, BYC; 4. Bruce Orsborn, BYC; 5. Kevin Kirk, BYC.
CLASS B — 1. Blaine Thorne, BCYC; 2. George Fulton, SSYC; 3. Gary Schaffel, WYC.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	31	20	.608	—
Chicago	26	17	.605	1
Texas	26	19	.578	2
Angels	23	27	.460	7½
Kansas City	15	25	.375	10½
Seattle	17	30	.362	12
Minnesota	14	32	.304	14½
East Division				
Baltimore	28	16	.636	—
Milwaukee	27	19	.587	2
Cleveland	23	17	.575	3
New York	25	20	.556	3½
Boston	25	21	.543	4
Detroit	23	24	.489	6½
Toronto	16	32	.333	14

Sunday's Scores
Angels 7-1, Chicago 4-3 (2nd game 10 innings)
Oakland 6, Toronto 5
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 7, New York 2
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4
Seattle 5, Texas 3
Tonight's Games
Angels (Forsch 6-3) at Toronto (Stieb 4-5)
Milwaukee (Lerch 3-4) at Detroit (Wilcox 5-5)
New York (Bird 3-0) at Cleveland (Garland 3-4)
Seattle (Abbott 1-4) at Kansas City (Spittorff 1-4)
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	33	15	.688	—
Cincinnati	27	20	.574	5½
San Fran.	25	25	.500	9
Houston	24	24	.500	9
Atlanta	22	23	.489	9½
San Diego	19	29	.396	14
East Division				
Philadelphia	27	19	.587	—
Montreal	26	19	.578	½
St. Louis	23	17	.575	1
Pittsburgh	20	20	.500	4
New York	15	27	.357	10
Chicago	10	33	.233	15½

Sunday's Scores
Dodgers 16, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1
New York 3, Chicago 2
San Diego 5, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, Houston 1
Tonight's Games
Atlanta (Boggs 1-7) at Dodgers (Valenzuela 8-2)
New York (Zachry 5-5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 1-5)
Montreal (Lea 4-1) at St. Louis (Martin 1-1)
Cincinnati (Berenyi 4-2) at San Francisco (Alexander 5-3)
Only games scheduled.

THE EARL'S
PLUMBING-HEATING
Solar Water Heating
St. Lic. 217657
Service Time Starts at Your Door
(Call Store Nearest Your Area)
COSTA MESA 641-1289
1526 Newport Blvd.
MISSION VIEJO 495-0401
26022 Camino Capistrano
(San Diego Fwy. at Avery Pkwy.)

Call 642-5678.
Put a few words to work for you.

SHOCKED!
BY YOUR INSURANCE RATES?
RABBITT INSURANCE
"Our 24th year"
Auto & Homeowners
Quotes By Phone
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
548-5554 or 835-3437
1914 Harbor - Costa Mesa

Zillgitt and Wright
insurance agents and brokers
Contractors:
Insurance costs rising?
Contact us for competitive quotes for Liability, Equipment, Property and Worker's Compensation Insurance. We can also handle your bonding needs.
Bob Guffin
3931 Mac Arthur Boulevard
Newport Beach, Ca 92660
(714) 752-9055

GROUP
golf
LESSONS
STARTS JUNE 16th
8 WEEKS for $25.00
Registration starts June 1st
ONE HOUR WEEKLY
INCLUDES
GOLF BALLS & INSTRUCTIONS
LESSON HOURS
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 A.M. or 6 P.M.
Sat. At 1 P.M.
COSTA MESA GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
1701 GOLF COURSE DR.
COSTA MESA • 540-7500

ONLY $15.95 per day
FIRST 50 MI. PER DAY FREE
Rent-a-Rabbit
Mark Howard VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
13731 Harbor Blvd.
Garden Grove
(714) 534-4100

NOTICE: DEMO SALE
81 RABBIT LS
#637141 SAVE $1860
ONLY $7469
81 PICK UP
#003176 SAVE $702
ONLY $8289
80 JETTA
#144451 SAVE $1715
ONLY $8476
80 JETTA
SAVE $1891
ONLY $8910
PLUS MORE!
80 RABBIT
ONLY $5788
80 RABBIT
ONLY $6196

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Angels 7, White Sox 4
FIRST GAME

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Carew,1b	5	0	0	0	LeFlore,1b	4	1	1	1
Burlesn,ss	5	0	0	0	Squires,1b	4	0	0	0
DanFrd,rf	5	0	1	0	Almon,ss	5	0	1	2
Baylor,dh	5	2	2	0	Luzinsk,dh	2	0	2	0
Clark,lf	4	2	1	1	Kuntz,pr	0	0	0	0
Grich,2b	3	2	2	0	L.Jhnsn,ph	1	0	1	0
Hobson,3b	3	1	1	0	Baines,rf	5	0	0	0
Cmpnrs,3b	1	0	1	1	Lemon,cf	4	0	0	0
Beniquz,cf	4	0	3	4	Bernzrd,2b	3	1	1	0
Harlow,cf	1	0	0	0	Morrisn,3b	4	1	2	1
Ott,c	2	0	1	1	Essian,c	1	0	0	0
					Nrdhgn,ph	1	0	0	0
					Hill,c	0	0	0	0
					Molinar,ph	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	7	Totals	35	4	8	4

Score by Innings

California	030	020	002—7
Chicago	000	000	103—4

E — Hobson, Almon. LOB — California 10, Chicago 10. 2B — Beniquez, Baylor, LeFlore, L. Johnson. HR — Morrison (3). SB — Almon, Carew. S — Hobson. SF — Ott.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Witt (W, 4-4)	7	4	1	1	2	6
Aase	2	4	3	3	3	2
Chicago						
Trout (L, 4-2)	5	8	5	5	2	4
Lamp	3⅔	4	2	2	1	3
Farmer	⅓	0	0	0	0	1

HBP — by Trout (Grich), by Witt (LeFlore). WP — Trout. T — 2:53.

White Sox 2, Angels 1
SECOND GAME

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Carew,1b	4	0	1	0	LeFlore,cf	5	0	1	0
Burlesn,ss	3	0	1	0	Squires,1b	3	1	0	0
Ford,rf	3	1	1	0	Fisk,c	3	1	1	1
Baylor,dh	4	0	1	1	Luzinsk,dh	3	0	1	0
Downing,c	4	0	0	0	Baines,rf	4	0	1	1
Beniquz,cf	4	0	0	0	Nordhgn,lf	4	0	0	0
Cmpnrs,3b	4	0	0	0	Bernzrd,2b	3	0	0	0
Clark,lf	3	0	0	0	Morrisn,3b	4	0	2	0
Harlow,lf	1	0	0	0	Almon,ss	3	0	1	0
Patek,2b	3	0	0	0	Molinar,ph	1	0	0	0
					Pryor,ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	1	Totals	33	2	7	2

Score by Innings

California	000	100	000	0—1
Chicago	000	001	000	1—2

No outs when winning run scored.
DP — California 1, Chicago 1. LOB — California 4, Chicago 10. 2B — Ford, Morrison, LeFlore, Fisk. 3B — Baines. S — Burleson.

California	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Renko	7	5	1	1	3	4
Hassler	⅓	0	0	0	0	1
Aase (L, 1-1)	1⅔	2	1	1	3	1
Chicago						
Burns	8	4	1	1	0	8
Hoyt (W, 4-1)	2	0	0	0	0	2

Renko pitched to 1 batter in 8th.
Burns pitched to 2 batters in the 9th
Aase pitched to 2 batters in the 10th.
HBP — by Burns (Dan Ford). T — 3:17. A — 40,248.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 2

Milwaukee	200 100 020—5	15	0
Boston	001 000 100—2	9	2

Vuckovich and Simmons; Crawford, Stanley (5), Burgmeier (8) and Gedman. W—Vuckovich, 6-2. L—Crawford, 0-4. HRs—Milwaukee, Gantner (1). Boston, Gedman (2). A—23,781.

A's 6, Blue Jays 5

Oakland	002 000 022—6	12	2
Toronto	010 040 000—5	7	1

Underwood, Jones (5), Owchinko (7) and Newman; Todd, Jackson (6), McLaughlin (8), Garvin (9) and Martinez. W—Owchinko, 3-1. L—McLaughlin, 0-1. HR—Oakland, Gross (4). A — 24,079.

Twins 5, Royals 4

Kansas City	001 000 300—4	8	1
Minnesota	000 040 01x—5	12	2

Leonard, Brett (8) and Grote, Quirk (7); Redfern, Corbett (7), O'Connor (7) and WWnegar, Butera (9). W—O'Connor, 2-2. L—Leonard, 5-6. A—6,718.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4

Detroit	000 030 200—5	10	0
Baltimore	211 000 000—4	7	0

Cappuzzello, Lopez (2), Saucier (7) and Parrish; McGregor, Ford (7), Martinez (7) and Dempsey. W—Lopez, 2-1. L—McGregor, 5-2. HRs—Detroit, Papi (1). Baltimore, Murray (5). A—28,011.

Indians 7, Yankees 2

New York	001 000 001—2	6	1
Cleveland	030 031 00x—7	12	1

May, LaRoche (5), Castro (7) and Cerone; Barker and Diaz. W—Barker, 4-2. L—May, 4-4. HR—Cleveland, Bannister (1). A—40,045.

Mariners 5, Rangers 3

Seattle	001 103 000—5	15	0
Texas	100 000 020—3	11	0

Allard, Rawley (8) and Narron; Jenkins, Comer (6) and Cox. W—Allard, 3-1. L—Jenkins, 3-4. S—Rawley (4). HRs—Seattle, Simpson (1). Texas, Oliver (3). A—16,636.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Dodgers 16, Reds 4

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
Collins,rf	5	1	1	0	Thomas,2b	6	2	3	3
Griffey,cf	3	1	1	0	Monday,rf	4	2	1	2
Mejias,cf	1	0	0	0	Baker,lf	5	2	3	2
Concpcn,ss	4	1	1	2	Garvey,1b	5	2	3	1
Price,p	0	0	0	0	Cey,3b	4	1	1	0
Foster,lf	4	0	0	0	Guerrero,cf	4	2	2	2
Knight,3b	4	0	1	1	Scioscia,c	4	2	2	1
Driessn,1b	4	0	1	1	Frias,ss	5	1	2	2
Oester,2b	4	0	2	0	Reuss,p	0	0	0	0
OBerry,c	4	1	2	1	Sutcliffe,p	1	1	0	0
Soto,p	1	0	0	0	Goltz,p	1	0	0	0
Moskau,p	0	0	0	0	Stewart,p	1	1	1	1
Spilmn,ph	1	0	0	0	Fergsn,ph	1	0	0	0
Combe,p	0	0	0	0	Forster,p	0	0	0	0
J.Kendy,2b	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	8	4	Totals	41	16	18	14

Score by Innings

Cincinnati	310	000	000— 4
Los Angeles	007	030	60x—16

E — O. Berry, Frias. DP — Cincinnati 1. LOB — Cincinnati 7, Los Angeles 6. 2B — Concepcion, Oester 2, Garvey, Cey, Guerrero, Baker. 3B — Stewart. HR — O. Berry (1), Monday (4). SB — Collins.

Cincinnati	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Soto (L, 4-6)	2	4	6	6	2	2
Moskau	3	5	4	4	2	3
Combe	1⅓	5	4	4	0	0
Price	1⅔	4	2	2	0	1
Los Angeles						
Reuss	0	1	1	1	0	0
Sutcliffe	3⅔	5	3	3	2	2
Goltz (W, 1-0)	2⅓	1	0	0	0	3
Stewart	2	0	0	0	0	0
Forster	1	1	0	0	0	2

Reuss pitched to 1 batter in the 1st.
Soto pitched to 6 batters in the 3rd.
HBP — by Soto (Guerrero). T — 3:08. A — 46,411.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 1

St. Louis	001 000 000—1	5	0
Philadelphia	000 320 10x—6	11	0

Martinez, Kaat (8) and Tenace; Carlton and Boone. W—Carlton, 8-0. L—Martinez, 1-4. A—54,103.

Expos 5, Pirates 1

Pittsburgh	000 000 100—1	6	0
Montreal	100 030 01x—5	9	0

Perez, Tekulve (6), Cruz (8) and Pena, Nicosia (7); Rogers and Carter. P—Rogers, 6-3. L—Perez, 2-1. HRs—Pittsburgh, Madlock (2). Montreal, Dawson (12). A—45,784.

Mets 3, Cubs 2

Chicago	010 000 010—2	8	2
New York	010 101 00x—3	5	1

Reuschel, McGlothen (7) and Davis; Jones, Falcone (7) and Stearns. W—Jones, 1-3. L—Reuschel, 2-7. HRs—Chicago, Cruz (4). New York, Kingman (11). A—17,524.

Padres 5, Braves 1

Atlanta	000 000 100—1	8	1
San Diego	111 011 00x—5	12	0

Mahler, Hanna (5), Hrabosky (7) and Benedict; Eichelberger, Lucas (8) and Kennedy. W—Eichelberger, 5-3. L—Mahler, 2-1. A—14,183.

Giants 4, Astros 1

Houston	000 100 000—1	6	2
San Francisco	100 200 21x—4	10	1

Ryan, Ruhle (8) and Ashby; Griffin, Holland (7) and Sadek. W—Griffin, 4-3. L—Ryan, 4-3. S—Holland (3). A—20,636.

Top 10
(Based on 105 at Bats)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Remy, Boston	33	137	25	49	.358
Singleton, Baltimore	43	154	20	55	.357
Lansford, Boston	46	187	31	64	.342
Roenitke, Baltimore	40	110	17	37	.336
Almon, Chicago	43	156	26	52	.333
Evans, Boston	46	173	39	57	.326
Oliver, Texas	45	190	30	62	.326
Henderson, Oakland	50	192	40	62	.323
Mumphrey, New York	33	125	15	40	.320
Winfield, New York	45	166	24	53	.319

Home Runs
Evans, Boston, 12; Thomas, Milwaukee, 12; Armas, Oakland, 11; Gray, Seattle, 10; Singleton, Baltimore, 9; Mayberry, Toronto, 9; **Ford, Angels, 9;** Luzinski, Chicago, 9.

Runs Batted In
Evans, Boston, 35; Armas, Oakland, 35; Singleton, Baltimore, 31; Murphy, Oakland, 31; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 30; Bell, Texas, 30.

Pitching (6 Decisions)
Clear, Boston, 7-0; Martinez, Baltimore, 6-2; Blyleven, Cleveland, 6-2; Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 6-2; Keough, Oakland, 6-2; McGregor, Baltimore, 5-2; Burns, Chicago, 5-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Howe, Houston	45	160	21	59	.369
Youngblood, New York	35	122	14	44	.361
Madlock, Pittsburgh	34	120	12	41	.342
Easler, Pittsburgh	37	139	24	47	.338
Perkins, San Diego	40	129	18	43	.333
Matthews, Philadelphia	42	152	21	50	.329
Dawson, Montreal	41	156	28	51	.327
Raines, Montreal	44	166	31	54	.325
Brooks, New York	42	148	11	48	.324
Guerrero, Dodgers	**44**	**158**	**23**	**51**	**.323**

Home Runs
Schmidt, Philadelphia, 14; Dawson, Montreal, 12; Kingman, New York, 11; Foster, Cincinnati, 11; **Cey, Dodgers, 9; Guerrero, Dodgers, 9.**

Runs Batted In
Concepcion, Cincinnati, 37; Foster, Cincinnati, 37; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; **Garvey, Dodgers, 36;** Buckner, Chicago, 31.

Pitching (6 Decisions)
Carlton, Philadelphia, 8-0; Rhoden, Pittsburgh, 6-0; **Hooton, Dodgers, 7-1;** Camp, Atlanta, 5-1; Seaver, Cincinnati, 5-1; **Valenzuela, Dodgers, 8-2;** Ruthven, Philadelphia, 7-2.

College
ALL-AMERICA
First Team

P — Tony Arnold, Texas, 17-1, 2.50 ERA; Neal Heaton, Miami, 15-0, 2.08.
OF — **Kevin Romine, Arizona St., .432, 12 HR, 56 RBI;** Mark Gillaspie, Mississippi St., .408, 19, 74; Mike Fuentes, Florida St., .354, 27, 83.
1B — Phil Stephenson, Wichita St., .447, 16, 92.
2B — Bryon Horn, Eastern Michigan, .381, 2, 41.
3B — Mike Sodders, Arizona St., .437, 21, 96.
SS — Dan Davidsmeier, USC, .371, 16, 58.
C — Tom Nieto, Oral Roberts, .350, 14, 49.

College World Series
Double Elimination
Sunday's Scores
Miami 6, Maine 1
Oklahoma St. 8, South Carolina 5
Today's Games
Michigan (41-19) vs. Texas (58-10-1)
South Carolina (44-14) vs. Maine (32-13)
Losers eliminated.
Tuesday's Game
Mississippi State (46-15) vs. Arizona State (51-12)
Wednesday's Game
Oklahoma State (50-15) vs. Miami (61-8)

Community college
STATE TOURNAMENT
(at Blair Field, Long Beach)
Championship Final
Canyons 4, LA Harbor 1

French Open
(at Paris)
Men's Fourth Round Singles
Bjorn Borg def. Terry Moor, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; John McEnroe def. Diego Perez, 6-1, 2-6, 6-0, 6-4; Victor Pecci def. Wojtek Fibak, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3; Carlos Kirmayr def. Brian Gottfried, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; Balazs Taroczy def. Thierry Tulasne, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.
Today's Fourth Round Singles
Yannick Noah def. Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Women's Fourth Round Singles
Kathy Rinaldi def. Anne Smith, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Chris Evert Lloyd def. Virginia Wade, 6-3, 6-0; Virginia Ruzici def. Pam Teeguarden, 6-3, 6-3; Hana Mandlikova def. Bettina Bunge, 6-3, 6-1.

Adoption Guild tournament
(at Newport Beach Tennis Club)
Finals
Men's Open
Jerry Van Linge-Tom Leonard def. Dick Miller-Bob Hochstadler, 6-1, 6-3.
Women's Open
Gail Glasgow-Susan Woarfield def. Ellen Bryant-Helen Weiner, 6-4, 6-1.
Mixed Open
Gail Glasgow-Tom Leonard def. Hilary Moor-Dave Bohannon, 6-2, 6-3.
Men's A
Bill Rosener-Steve Meyerson def. Dick Dorus-Dennis Ribant, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.
Women's A
Jil Gwaltney-Kathy Connors def. Penny Stewart-Pat Damion, 6-3, 6-2.
Mixed A
Alice Evans-Kim Vieira def. Janet Wells-Bruce Murdy, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.
Men's Senior
King Lambert-Ed Kauder def. George Yardley-Jim Nelson, 6-3, 6-3.
Mixed Senior
Marilyn Straw-Dick Dorus def. Pat McCabe-Jim Calderwood, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Monaco Grand Prix
(at Monte Carlo)
Results of the 39th Monaco Grand Prix auto race Sunday (only seven of the 20 cars entered finished):
1. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, Ferrari, 1 hour, 54 minutes, 23.38 seconds, average speed 81.99 mph.
2. Alan Jones, Australia, Williams, 1:55.03.29.
3. Jacques Laffite, France, Talbot-Ligier, 1:55.52.62.
4. Didier Pironi, France, Ferrari, one lap behind.
5. Eddie Cheever, U.S. Tyrrell, two laps.
6. Marc Surer, Switzerland, Ensign, two laps.
7. Patrick Tambay, France, Theodore, four laps.

Grand Prix standings
(through May 31)
1. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 34 points.
2. Alan Jones, Australia, 24.
3. Nelson Piquet, Brazil, 22.
4. Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, 12.
5. Jacques Laffite, France, 11.
6. Riccardo Patrese, Italy, 10.
7. (tie) Elio de Angelis, Italy; Eddie Cheever, U.S.; and Didier Pironi, France, 5.
10. (tie) Nigel Mansell, Britain; Alain Prost, France; and Marc Surer, Switzerland, 4.
13. (tie) Mario Andretti, U.S.; Hector Rebaque, Mexico, 3.
15. Rene Arnoux, France, 2.
16. (tie) Patrick Tambay, France; and Andrea de Cesaris, Italy, 1.

Hollywood Park
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
(29th of 65-day thoroughbred meeting)
First race — Fling Ding (Shoemaker), 28.80, 16.00, 11.80; Delta Green (Winland), 14.60, 9.60; Glorious Career (McHargue), 6.20.
Second race — Mud Gonne (Hayley), 7.60, 4.60, 3.60; Personality Rose (Valdivieso), 12.20, 7.20; Greene Envw (McCarron), 3.60. $2 daily double (6-1) paid $151.40.
Third race — Almmvs Proger (Hawley), 5.20, 4.20, 2.40; Joneses (Rivera), 8.60, 3.40; Iona (Pincay), 2.40. $5 exacta (5-2) paid
Fourth race — Lisaman (McHargue),
Fourth race — Lisaman (ucHargue), 11.40, 4.00, 3.00; Berry Bush (Castaneda), 2.80, 2.40; Nuera (Lipham), 4.00. $5 exacta (3-6) paid $72.50.
Fifth race — Roho Grande (Castaneda), 20.00, 7.00, 3.40; Minnesota Chief (McCarron), 4.20, 2.60; Menswear (Shoemaker), 2.20. $5 (2-6) paid $186.50.
Sixth race — Agent Orange (Lipham), 45.40, 15.80, 7.20; Veschacho (Pierce), 6.20, 4.60; Batchior of Art (McCarron), 4.00.
Seventh race — Parsec (Pincay), 4.40, 2.40, 2.20; Destroyer (Shoemaker), 2.60, 2.20; Mr. Prime Minister (McCarron), 2.40. $5 exacta (7-5) paid $27.00.
Eighth race — Track Robbery (Valenzuela), 11.60, 6.20, 4.00; Luth Music (Shoemaker), 6.60, 3.80; Save Wild Life (McCarron), 3.40.
$2 Pick Six (1-5-3-2-9-7) paid $2,954.80 with 93 winning tickets (five horses). $2 Pick Six consolation paid $35.60 with 2,564 winning tickets (four horses).
Ninth race — Success Seeker (Pincay), 16.40, 6.20, 3.80; Fleet Stone (McCarron), 3.20, 2.40; Bend in the Road (Valenzuela), 2.60. $5 exacta (8-9) paid $118.00.
Attendance — 36,864.

Kemper Open
(at Bethesda, Md.)

Craig Stadler, $72,000	67-69-66-68—270
Tom Watson, $35,200	71-69-69-67—276
Tom Weiskopf, $35,200	68-68-68-72—276
John Cook, $19,200	65-72-67-73—277
David Edwards, $16,000	71-68-68-71—278
D.A. Weibring, $13,400	68-74-67-70—279
Tom Kite, $13,400	70-70-68-71—279
Danny Edwards, $13,400	67-67-73-72—279
Dan Pohl, $10,400	69-68-72-71—280
Andy North, $10,400	70-68-72-70—280
Jack Renner, $10,400	74-68-67-71—280
Beau Baugh, $10,400	69-70-69-72—280
Jerry McGee, $7,733	74-70-71-66—281
Howard Twitty, $7,733	66-70-74-71—281
Jim Simons, $7,733	69-67-70-75—281
Rex Caldwell, $6,200	74-67-72-69—282
Chi Chi Rodriguz, $6,200	72-71-70-69—282
Hale Irwin, $6,200	71-68-70-73—282
Thomas Gray, $6,200	71-72-67-72—282
Tommy Valentine, $4,333	70-68-74-71—283
Lee Elder, $4,333	73-71-67-72—283
Scott Hoch, $4,333	69-69-73-72—283
Mark O'Meara, $4,333	68-73-70-72—283
Fred Couples, $4,333	68-73-70-72—283
Wayne Levi, $4,333	76-66-68-73—283
Ray Floyd, $2,840	70-72-74-68—284
Lyn Lott, $2,840	74-72-70-69—284
Vance Heafner, $2,840	67-70-76-71—284
Peter Oosterhuis, $2,840	74-69-71-70—284
Morris Hatalsky, $2,840	71-68-74-71—284
Mike Morley, $2,840	70-74-67-73—284
Tim Norris, $2,840	70-71-69-74—284
George Archer, $2,113	73-69-76-67—285
George Cadle, $2,113	70-75-71-69—285
Jim Boros, $2,113	72-69-72-72—285
Don Pooley, $2,113	71-71-71-72—285
Lon Hinkle, $2,113	70-69-74-72—285
Jack Newton, $2,113	75-71-75-74—285
Mike Reid, $2,113	68-72-70-75—285
Bruce Douglass, $1,640	74-71-70-71—286
John Mahaffey, $1,640	71-70-71-74—286
Jim Nelford, $1,640	69-71-72-74—286
Jay Haas, $1,283	71-70-76-70—287
Dana Quigley, $1,283	73-71-72-71—287
Jim Dent, $1,283	72-72-72-71—287
Pat Lindsey, $1,283	73-69-72-73—287
Leonard Thompsn, $1,283	71-73-70-73—287
Mike Donald, $1,283	69-70-71-77—287
Barry Jaeckel, $950	76-68-74-70—288
Tom Storey, $950	73-71-73-71—288
Tom Purtzer, $950	68-73-75-72—288
Mark Lye, $950	73-71-71-73—288
Don Levin, $950	71-72-72-73—288
Mike Sullivan, $950	72-71-71-74—288
Gary McCord, $950	71-73-69-75—288
Skip Dunaway, $950	73-70-68-77—288
Roger Maltbie, $950	72-68-70-78—288
Mark Pfeil, $880	72-70-75-72—289
Gary Koch, $880	71-74-72-72—289
Rod Nuckolls, $880	70-74-71-74—289
Alan Tapie, $856	72-73-73-72—290

LPGA tournament
(at Greenwich, Conn.)

Cathy Reynolds, $18,750	70-71-72-72—285
Betsy King, $12,250	72-73-71-71—287
Kathy Whitworth, $7,500	73-72-72-72—289
Amy Alcott, $7,500	70-75-71-73—289
JoAnne Carner, $5,000	75-71-70-74—290
Vicki Tabor, $4,375	74-74-71-72—291
Jan Stephenson, $4,000	73-72-75-72—292
Sandra Spuzich, $3,250	75-74-72-72—293
Joan Joyce, $3,250	70-72-75-76—293
Sandra Post, $3,250	75-75-70-76—293
Marlene Floyd, $3,250	70-73-73-77—293
Beth Daniel, $2,237	73-75-73-73—294
Mary Mills, $2,237	75-72-74-73—294
JoAnn Washam, $2,237	72-74-73-75—294
Jane Blalock, $2,237	73-70-77-74—294
Laura Baugh-Cole, $2,237	73-74-71-76—294
Debbie Massey, $1,800	71-74-76-74—295
M.J. Smith, $1,612.50	75-70-72-79—296
Julie Stanger, $1,612.50	74-73-76-73—296
Bonnie Lauer, $1,387	76-74-79-69—298
Janet Alex, $1,387	69-77-77-75—298
Amelia Rorer, $1,387	72-76-73-77—298
Debbie Austin, $1,250	77-74-76-72—299
Pat Bradley, $1,250	69-78-72-80—299
Carolyn Hill, $1,050	75-77-74-74—300
Susie McAllister, $1,050	80-77-69-74—300
Cathy Manty, $1,050	74-78-73-75—300
Karolyn Kertzmn, $1,050	70-80-75-75—300
Penny Pulz, $1,050	74-72-78-76—300
Therese Hession, $1,050	72-76-73-79—300

NASL

WESTERN DIVISION	W	L	GF	GA	BP	Pts
San Diego	8	4	22	15	18	60
San Jose	6	7	17	22	16	52
Los Angeles	6	6	14	20	13	47
Surf	5	7	12	18	12	42
EASTERN DIVISION						
Cosmos	9	4	35	17	29	83
Washington	8	4	23	17	19	63
Montreal	5	6	20	18	18	48
Toronto	4	8	17	27	17	41
SOUTHERN DIVISION						
Fort Lauderdale	8	5	19	14	16	59
Atlanta	6	5	20	17	20	56
Tampa Bay	5	8	19	28	17	45
Jacksonville	5	7	13	17	12	40
CENTRAL DIVISION						
Chicago	9	3	29	14	23	77
Tulsa	6	5	18	15	15	49
Minnesota	6	5	19	21	16	46
Dallas	2	11	9	31	8	18
NORTHWEST DIVISION						
Vancouver	8	4	24	12	21	69
Seattle	7	6	30	24	25	65
Portland	6	5	19	14	18	54
Edmonton	4	7	16	26	14	38
Calgary	3	9	12	19	11	29

Six points are awarded for a regulation or overtime victory. Four points for a shootout victory. One bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three per game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shootout goals:
Sunday's Scores
Chicago 2, Montreal 0
Tulsa 3, Washington 2 (ot)
San Diego 2, Edmonton 1
Vancouver 2, Los Angeles 0
San Jose 4, Calgary 3 (ot)
Tonight's Games
No games scheduled.

Misc.

Weekend transactions
BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Activated Clint Hurdle, outfielder, from the disabled list. Optioned Danny Garcia, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association.
OAKLAND A'S — Announced suspension of Billy Martin, manager, by the American League for an indefinite period for bumping an umpire during a game Friday in Toronto.
National League
NEW YORK METS — Activated Craig Swan, pitcher.
FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS — Signed J.C. Watts, quarterback, to a two-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed Thomas Jonsson, defenseman, to a three-year contract.
COLLEGE
KANSAS — Announced the resignation of Lafayette Norwood, assistant basketball coach, effective July 1.

Brisa captures PORC series

Dennis Choate's 48-foot sloop Brisa, Long Beach Yacht Club, wound up as the undisputed winner of the Yacht Racing Union's Pacific Ocean Racing Conference (PORC) after finishing second in the fifth and final race of the series Saturday.

Class A winner of the fifth race, a 23-mile circuit of the offshore oil islands, labeled the Huntington Tidelands race, was Irving Loube's Bravura from Richmond Yacht Club, but Brisa's second place boosted her to first in the overall standings.

Overall winner of the fifth race was Jerry Simonis' Jet Stream, Long Beach Yacht Club, but a pending protest filed by Loube may give the win to Bravura. Loube claims that Simonis added "bumps" to the hull of Jet Stream but has not had the yacht remeasured.

Tied for second overall in the series are Bravura and Roller Coaster, sailed by the Golison syndicate of Long Beach Yacht Club.

If Loube wins the protest over Jet Stream it would move him into first place in Class A and possibly second place in the series.

Fourth place in the series goes to John Arens' Tomahawk, Balboa Yacht Club, and fifth was Barney Flam's Flambuoyant, Long Beach Yacht Club.

Results of Huntington Tidelands race:
OVERALL — Jet Stream (pending protest); 2. Bravura; 3. Free Enterprise, Dick Ettinger, NHYC.
CLASS A — 1. Bravura; 2. Brisa; 3. Warrior, Jan Cassel, BCYC.
CLASS B — 1. Jet Stream (pending protest); 2. Free Enterprise; 3. Roller Coaster.
CLASS C — 1. Tomahawk; 2. Flambyoyant; 3. Kindred Spirit, Milt and Marty Vogel, LBYC.

Daily Pilot classifieds work for you. Call 642-5678 for quick cash sales.

COLLECTORS CORNER
Rare Coins & Stamps
GOLD & SILVER
Date 5-29-81
Gold Close $479.40 Silver Cl. $10.7[illegible]

	Buy	Sell
Kruggerands	$491.00	$502.[illegible]
Maple Leafs	482.00	494.[illegible]
100 Coronas	460.00	472.[illegible]
50 Pesos	593.00	605.[illegible]
90% Silver Bags	8950	93[illegible]

Fractional Krugerrands Now In
Call for current quotes
(714) 556-6850
South Coast Plaza Village
Sunflower at Bear Sts.
(Across from South Coast Plaza)

EXECUTIVE SUITES
JADE MANAGEMENT
881 Dover Dr., Suite 14
NEWPORT BEACH
714 — 631-3651

IRS 'RULES' IN YOUR FAVOR!
TAX SHELTER SEMINAR
MARRIOTT HOTEL (Fashion Island), NEWPORT BEACH
1:30 PM to 4:30 PM Thursday, June 4, 1981
Gain valuable knowledge from prominent C.P.A.'s, Attorneys, Brokers, and General Partners about Tax Sheltered Investments. How to identify worthwhile shelters • Tax Considerations • Legal Pitfalls • Risks/Rewards • Investment Timing • Economic Merits • and more...
Designed for beginning and experienced investors who want to preserve and increase capital.
REGISTRATION FEE: $75 - SPACE LIMITED
Sponsored by the Institute for Business Education (IBE), a California Nonprofit Public Benefit Corporation.
RESERVATIONS/MORE INFORMATION
CALL (714) 851-9063

DO YOU NEED HELP?
Answer Network can help increase your profits by lowering overhead. With Answer Network's shared-overhead concept, you will have available every office service you need, including your own phone number and answering service . . . all at a fraction of the cost of expensive facilities and staff.
COMPUTER COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES AVAILABLE:
☐ Answering service ☐ Conference rooms
☐ Quote prices ☐ Payroll
☐ Make appointments ☐ Mail lists
☐ Letters and typing ☐ Telex
☐ Word processing ☐ Facsimile
☐ 24 hour dictation ☐ Paging
Specializing in:
Certified service call dispatching, order taking and credit checking.
Answer Network has a Solution, Call:
ANSWER NETWORK
714-953-1234
Ext. 724

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

843,000 Shares
ULTRASYSTEMS
INCORPORATED
Common Stock
Price $12 per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from any of the several Underwriters only in states in which such Underwriters are qualified to act as dealers in securities and in which the Prospectus may be legally distributed.

Seidler, Arnett & Spillane Incorporated
Bear, Stearns & Co. | Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Incorporated | Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation | Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. | Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated | Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Incorporated
L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg, Towbin | Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated | Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
Allen & Company Incorporated | Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Incorporated | Hambrecht & Quist
Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc. | Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Robert W. Baird & Co. Incorporated | Blunt Ellis & Loewi Incorporated | Boettcher & Company
Butcher & Singer Inc. | Crowell, Weedon & Co. | Dain Bosworth Incorporated
R. G. Dickinson & Co. | Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc. | Foster & Marshall Inc.
Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs Incorporated | Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.
Laidlaw Adams & Peck Inc. | McDonald & Company | Montgomery Securities
Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner Incorporated | The Ohio Company
Parker/Hunter Incorporated | Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated | Prescott, Ball & Turben
Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc. | Robertson, Colman, Stephens & Woodman
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. | Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.
Stephens Inc. | Sutro & Co. Incorporated | Underwood, Neuhaus & Co.
Wedbush, Noble, Cooke, Inc. | Wheat, First Securities, Inc.
Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc. | B. C. Christopher & Co. | D. A. Davidson & Co. Incorporated
Davis, Skaggs & Co., Inc. | Edelstein, Campbell & Co., Inc.
First Albany Corporation | Interstate Securities Corporation
Investment Corporation of Virginia | Jesup & Lamont Securities Co., Inc.
Van Kasper & Company | Emmett A. Larkin Company, Inc.
May, Cullum, Ragland & Brittain, Inc. | Newhard, Cook & Co. Incorporated | Pacific Securities, Inc.
Raymond, James & Associates, Inc. | R. Rowland & Co., Incorporated
San Diego Securities Incorporated | Sterling, Grace & Co. Inc.
Stern, Fisher, Atkinson & La Face Inc. | Wagenseller & Durst, Inc.
May 29, 1981

Don't just sit there on your small fortune...

SELL IT!

Look around your house and garage and you'll probably discover you have a mountain of oldies but goodies you could sell. Move that mountain. Call a friendly ad-visor at the Daily Pilot. Use the direct line. Thousands of ready-to-buy ad readers are "shopping the ads in the Daily Pilot every day. Many are eager to buy just what you have to sell.

Advertise in the Orange Coast Newspaper with *Response Ability*

Classified Ad Line 642-5678 Daily Pilot

Merit Ultra Lights Setting New Taste Standard.

Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar–New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT
Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

CLASSIFIED

Daily Pilot

C

CLASSIFIED INDEX

To Place Your Ad, Call
642-5678

HOUSES FOR SALE
General 1002
Balboa Island 1006
Balboa Peninsula 1007
Capistrano Beach 1018
Corona del Mar 1022
Costa Mesa 1024
Dana Point 1026
El Toro 1032
Fountain Valley 1034
Huntington Beach 1040
Irvine 1044
Laguna Beach 1048
Laguna Hills 1050
Laguna Niguel 1052
Mission Viejo 1067
Newport Beach 1069
San Clemente 1076
San Juan Capistrano 1078
Santa Ana 1080
Seal Beach 1084
South Laguna 1086
Westminster 1098
Mobile Homes Sale 1100

REAL ESTATE
Acreage for Sale 1200
Apartments for Sale 1300
Beach Property 1350
Business Property 1400
Cemetery Lots Crypts 1500
Commercial Property 1600
Condominiums Sale 1700
Duplexes Units Sale 1800
Houses to be Moved 1900
Income Property 2000
Industrial Property 2100
Lots for Sale 2200
Mobile Hme Trlr Prks 2300
Mountn.Desert.Resort 2400
Orange Co. Prop 2500
Out of County Prop. 2550
Out of State Prop 2600
Ranches,Farms,Groves 2700
Real Estate Exchange 2800
Real Estate Wanted 2900

RENTALS
Houses Furnished 3100
Houses Unfurnished 3200
Houses Furn or Unf 3300
Condominiums Furn 3400
Condominiums Unf 3425
Townhouses Furn 3500
Townhouses Unf 3525
Duplexes Furn 3550
Duplexes Unf 3600
Apts Furn 3700
Apts Unfurn 3800
Apts Furn or Unf 3900
Rooms 4000
Room & Board 4050
Hotels Motels 4100
Guest Homes 4150
Summer Rentals 4200
Vacation Rentals 4250
Rentals to Share* 4300
Garages for Rent 4350
Office Rental 4400
Business Rental 4450
Industrial Rental 4500
Storage 4550
Rentals Wanted 4600
Misc Rentals 4650

BUSINESS, INVESTMENT, FINANCE
Business Opport* 5005
Business Wanted 5010
Investment Opport'y 5015
Investment Wanted 5020
Money to Loan 5025
Money Wanted* 5030
Mortgages,TD's 5035

ANNOUNCEMENTS, PERSONALS & LOST & FOUND
Announcements 5100
Car Pool 5150
Legal Notices 5200
Lost & Found 5300
Personals* 5350
Social Clubs* 5400
Travel* 5450

SERVICES
Service Directory 6000

EMPLOYMENT & PREPARATION
Schools Instruction 7065
Job Wanted* 7075
Help Wanted. M & F 7100

MERCHANDISE
Antiques 8005
Appliances 8010
Auction 8015
Bicycles 8020
Building Materials 8025
Cameras & Equipment 8030
Cats 8035
Dogs 8040
Free to You 8045
Furniture 8050
Garage Sale 8055
Horses 8060
Household Goods 8065
Jewelry 8070
Livestock 8075
Machinery 8078
Miscellaneous 8080
Miscellaneous Wanted 8081
Musical Instruments 8083
Office Furn & Equip 8085
Pets 8087
Pianos & Organs 8090
Sewing Machines 8093
Sporting Goods 8094
Store,Restaurant,Bar 8095
Swaps 8096
Tv,Radio,Hi Fi,Stereo 8098

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT
General 9010
Boats.Maint Service 9020
Boats.Marine Equip 9030
Boats.Power 9040
Boats.Rent Charter 9050
Boats.Sail 9060
Boats.Slips Docks 9070
Boats.Speed & Ski 9080
Boats.Storage 9090

TRANSPORTATION
Aircraft 9110
Campers.Sale Rent 9120
Electric Cars 9130
Mobile Homes 9140
Motor Cycles, Scooters* 9150
Motor Hms.Sale Rent 9160
Trailers.Travel 9170
Trailers.Utility 9180
Auto Service Parts 9400

AUTOMOBILE
General 9510
Antiques Classics 9520
Recreation Vehicles 9530
Sports Race Rods 9550
4 Wheel Drives 9560
Trucks 9565
Vans 9570
Auto Leasing 9580
Autos Wanted 9590

AUTOS, IMPORTED
General 9701
Alfa Romeo 9705
Audi 9707
Austin Healey 9708
BMW 9712
Capri 9715
Citroen 9716
Colt 9717
Datsun 9720
Ferrari 9723
Fiat 9725
Honda 9727
Jaguar 9730
Jensen 9732
Karmann Ghia 9735
Lamborghini 9736
Mazda 9738
Mercedes Benz 9740
MG 9742
MGB 9744
Opel 9746
Pantera 9747
Peugeot 9748
Porsche 9750
Renault 9755
Rolls Royce 9756
Rover 9757
Saab 9760
Statz 9761
Subaru 9762
Toyota 9765
Triumph 9767
Volkswagen 9770
Volvo 9772

AUTOS, NEW
General 9800

AUTOS, USED
General 9901
AMC 9905
Buick 9910
Cadillac 9913
Camaro 9917
Chevrolet 9920
Chrysler 9925
Comet 9927
Continental 9930
Corvette 9932
Cougar 9933
Dodge 9935
Ford 9940
Imperial 9942
Lincoln 9945
Maverick 9947
Mercury 9950
Mustang 9952
Oldsmobile 9955
Pinto 9957
Plymouth 9960
Pontiac 9965
Thunderbird 9970
Vega 9974
*Pre Paid Ads

To place your message before the reading public, phone Daily Pilot Classified, 642-5678

Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads daily and report errors immediately. The DAILY PILOT assumes liability for the first incorrect insertion only.

Houses For Sale
General 1002

SUNDECK HAS CHANNEL VIEW
Only $209,900! Charming Newport Beach 4 Bdrm, features wood burning fireplace. Huge oversized lot with rear covered patio. Owner is motivated and willing to help finance! Just listed. Call now, 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

DECORATOR CONDO $119,900
Winding greenbelts lead to bright single story condo. Exquisitely decorated with custom wallpaper and cabinetry thruout. Formal dining room too! Owner will cooperate with financing. Won't last at this price, so call now.

SEA COVE PROPERTIES
714-631-6990

DECORATOR NEEDED
IN CAMEO SHORES, bring paint, carpet, and ideas for this half a million fixer. It's the lowest price fee simple on the market by $125,000. Be clever, then enjoy your profits! Great assumable 1st TD. Call today before it's sold. 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

MOVE IN NOW
This large 5 Bdrm 3 Ba home is in immaculate condition with new carpet, drapes & paint. Walk to shopping & schools. Assume lrg loan and owner will help finance. Only $176,000

TRADITIONAL REALTY
631-7370

2 UNITS $94,900
Super investment! Two 2 Bdrm units, one with fireplace! Current income—$740mo. Financing! One year home protection plan incld. Hurry, this won't last! 646-7171

THE REAL ESTATERS

TURTLEROCK HIGHLANDS
Natural beamed wood ceilings, paneling, warm earthtones. Lovely view, this 4 Bdrm Edinborough has everything. Excellent financing. $389,000.

LUSK REALTY
675-3411

Houses For Sale
General 1002

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO. REALTORS since 1946

ON BIG CANYON GOLF COURSE SPECTACULAR "VERSAILLES"
Largest lot of all the Big Cyn Deane Homes! What a spacious & beautiful yard for entertaining! Prof. landscaped with mature trees & shrubs surrounding lovely pool & spa plus a darling gazebo (with even a chandelier). Gated front courtyd with fountain. Dramatic foyer w/huge crystal chandelier, 2-story ceiling in living rm, formal dining rm, paneled den w/parquet floor, 4 bedrooms including glamorous master sulte with marble bath. $895,000

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO., REALTORS
2111 San Joaquin Hills Road
NEWPORT CENTER, N.B. 644-4910

CITY LIGHTS BARGAIN
Popular hidden 2 story. Covered entry, private living. Huge family room, fireplace, country kitchen. Formal dining room, 4 Bdrms 3 baths, full deck in rear of home for a beautiful view. Many extras. Only $225,000. Call 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

C.M. COTTAGE
Small 2 Br 2 Ba E.side home. Needs some work but has loads of potential. Assume 10% 1st loan and owner will help finance. Only $119,500

TRADITIONAL REALTY
631-7370

NEWPORT BARGAIN
Picturesque back bay 3 Bdrm 2 bath, pride of ownership home with a country feeling! Large kitchen, very private yard. Bargain priced at $168,500. Call to see! 646-7171

THE REAL ESTATERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay closing costs only! Buy your own home! Spacious 4 Bdrm, quiet, prime location! If you can afford $1,215 monthly payment, but don't have the down payment— discover T.I.C.K.E.T. HOME PURCHASE PLAN. Call today for more information. Offered at $112,900. 963-6767

THE REAL ESTATERS

REDUCED $100,000! OCEANFRONT
Choice corner duplex. 3 bdrm, 3 bath up, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath down. Can convert to a larger home. SELLER WILL HELP FINANCE at 13%. $795,000!

Balboa Bay Prop. Realtors
★675-7060★

12% $20,000 DWN
Eastside Costa Mesa! Ranch style home with warm wood paneling. Living area, family area, breakfast bar. Country kitchen, 3 king sized bdrms, 2 baths, RV access. OWC a 1st TD at 12% for $129,950. Too good to last, call 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

SECLUDED EASTSIDE
Reduced! Huge 4 Bdrm plus pool. Waterfall and bonus room here too! 4 king sized bdrms, huge country kitchen. Financing is great. Large assumable 1st TD and owner will help with rest. Don't wait. Call 631-6990

SEA COVE PROPERTIES
714-631-6990

OCEANFRONT
2 Bdrms, 2 ba, unfurn. New. $850 yrly.

BAYFRONT
3 Bdrm, 1 ba, unfurn. Mint cond. $850 yrly.

CHANNEL FRONT
3 Bdrm, 2 ba, unfurn. $750 yrly.

associated
BROKERS—REALTORS
2025 W. Balboa 673-3663

REALTORS DON'T MISS THIS!
A Sale You can make even in these times. The largest "1650 sq. ft." Condo for sale in area. Cement drives, air conditioning, micro-wave ovens, trash compactors, pools, parkside & all shopping locations. Owner will consider local exchanges.

WILSON PARK CONDOMINIUMS
380 W. Wilson
Costa Mesa, CA
714/631-5055

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS® WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VOCREL
UMTON
PEHSE
COBMEK

A person who says you can't take it with you probably has a hole in his .....

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES
3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 5100

Houses for Sale
General 1002

A WONDER IN WOODBRIDGE!
4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near quaint Stonecreek Park with a view of the mountains. Delightful used brick atrium w/lattice cover and malibu lights. Highly upgraded! Only $189,000.

UNIQUE HOMES
REALTORS, 675-6000
2443 East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar
WE HAVE 47 OF THE BEST AGENTS IN TOWN

LOW DOWN Per—fect Starter
Unbelievable, spacious 3 Bdrm home, huge yard. Only $10,650 down, take over $79,250 loan at 14%. No qualifying. Offered at $89,900. Owner will help finance. 963-6767

THE REAL ESTATERS

THINKING TOWNHOME?
Call the specialists at the condominium information center.
Touchstone Realty
963-0867

BUILD 3 MORE UNITS
While you live in a beautiful 4 Bdrm 2 bath, country cottage on a dynamic R-2, 13,000 sq.ft. lot. Lots of privacy and a developers dream. Owner will finance. $169,000. Hurry, this one won't last. 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

THE BLUFFS
Finest original area. Superb greenbelt setting offering "Massive" view. Spacious 3 bdrm end unit, totally redecorated townhome at $265,000. Agt, 640-5560.

OWNER WILL CARRY AITD
Adult occupied home featuring, low maintenance yard, hardwood floors and large master bdrm. Close to private family club. For an appointment to see, call 540-1151

HERITAGE REALTORS

ON GOLF COURSE
SANTA ANA CO. CLUB
BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM.
Owner 540-5010

1st Time Buyer or INVESTORS 10% DP, No Qualifying
Cute 2 BR house & 1 Bdrm unit on large lot in Orange. Seller will finance at 13% for 3½ years. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

ON WATER—SLIP—VU
Super private location with old Newport quality 3 bed.home. Very livable as is — but if you want to remodel the plans & permits are ready to go. Best priced on water. $995,000 fee.

OCEAN VIEW—NEWPORT
Two fully furnished houses in an excellent location, 120 feet to the oceanfront. Great owners 2bd., 2ba. front house plus a 2bd., 1ba. rear house. Owner will carry 1st. $355,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
2436 W. Coast Hwy. Newport Beach 631-1400
315 Marine Ave. Balboa Island 673-6900

COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

GOOD FINANCING IN IRVINE TERRACE
An affordable interest rate, with only 20% down will buy this lovely 3 BR. home. There is a large completely separate family room, an office or study off the master bedroom & the home is situated on an extra large lot across from the park. Reduced to $387,500.

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644-9060

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21–APR. 19: 11-14-29-40-48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20–MAY 20: 54-57-68-69-71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21–JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37-52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21–JULY 22: 1-8-9-34-46-60-75
LEO JULY 23–AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35-43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23–SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56-66-76-82-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23–OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55-61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23–NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32-36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22–DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58-72-78-83-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22–JAN. 19: 3-7-16-20-25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20–FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24-31-43-74
PISCES FEB. 19–MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19-22-28-85-87

1 Anything	31 The	61 Ignore
2 You	32 On	62 Super
3 Welcome	33 Gives	63 About
4 Enthusiasm	34 Will	64 On
5 May	35 You	65 Now
6 News	36 Display	66 What's
7 Have	37 Outdoor	67 Heavy
8 Started	38 Others	68 Matter
9 Today	39 Out	69 May
10 Win	40 Puts	70 People
11 Fantastic	41 Keep	71 Be
12 Put	42 Gay	72 Those
13 Accept	43 That	73 Too
14 Lucky	44 Don't	74 Smile
15 Your	45 Secrets	75 Success
16 Plenty	46 Be	76 Happening
17 From	47 Place	77 Brought
18 Talents	48 You	78 You
19 After	49 Find	79 To
20 To	50 Needed	80 Good
21 Invitations	51 To	81 Light
22 Will	52 Recreation	82 In
23 Branch	53 Confidence	83 Don't
24 You	54 A	84 Take
25 Think	55 Yourself	85 You
26 Good	56 Out	86 Time
27 News	57 Delicate	87 Happy
28 Make	58 In	88 Notice
29 Break	59 Have	89 Know
30 For	60 A	90 World

Good — Adverse — Neutral

Houses For Sale
General 1002

LINDA ISLE
Wide channel view from spectacular architectural designed 4 bdrm, 5 bath, pool home. Slip for 2 large boats. $1,495,000. Summer occupancy.

LIDO ISLE HOMES
Featured on Homes Tour this lovely traditional spacious, custom 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, newly decorated. Priced to sell quickly at $475,000. Must see.

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus lge recreation room & 2 patios. Beam ceilings. Great for entertaining. $420,000. Best price for the money.

PENINSULA POINT BEACHFRONT
Panoramic bay & ocean view at wedge, from prime large lot, 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom home. 3700 sq. ft. featuring marine room. $1,385,000.

NEWPORT CREST CONDO
2 bdrm, den, spacious Plan 8, immaculate. Low priced at $215,000.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR
341 Bayside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

Dalebout Bay & Beach Real Estate

REAL ESTATE EXCELLENCE SINCE 1949

COME WITH US. . .TO HARBOR HIGHLANDS. IDEAL FAMILY HOME. BEAUTIFULLY EXPANDED FOUR BEDROOM. DINING AND FAMILY ROOMS. HUGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. COPPER PLUMBING. OLYMPIC SIZE POOL AND SPA. AUTOMATIC POOL SWEEP. $250,000.

1617 WESTCLIFF, N.B. 631-7300

Cole of Newport

REALTORS
675-5511

BLUFFS BEST BUY: Lowest priced E plan on lovely greenbelt with mountain view. 3 Bdrm, frplc, 2½ Baths. Owner will help finance. $259,900.

COLE OF NEWPORT REALTORS
2515 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar
675-5511

SUNSET WATCHING
IS AFFORDABLE in Cameo Highlands! Mini mansion is priced to sell at $339,000. Huge assumable 1st, plus owner will carry $100,000 2nd TD. Spectacular ocean views from living, dining and master bdrm. Huge lot with beautiful grounds. Don't hesitate, call 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

BIG FAMILY 2 GIANT COLONIALS
5 Bdrms, 3 baths, huge family rooms, dining rooms, fireplaces, mammoth rear yards and more extras. Private tree lined cul de sac, large assumable loans, creative financing available. Call Betty or Phyllis. 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

DUPLEX
3 bdrm, 2 bath each unit. Fireplace, built-ins. Excellent rental area. Near beach & bay. $285,000. 642-2253 eves.

associated
BROKERS—REALTORS
2025 W. Balboa 673-3663

LOW DOWN
Versailles 1 bdrm/studio penthouse condo with large assumable loans. $109,900. Call today 979-5370.

ALLSTATE REALTORS

GE
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
OVER 57 YEARS OF SERVICE.

HARBOR VIEW HILLS
Just Listed In Much Sought After Harbor View Hills. Three Bedrooms Plus Family Room On A Corner Lot. Beautifully Maintained. Owners Are Being Transferred. Good Financing. Price $325,000.

SAN CLEMENTE DUPLEX
Super Buy. Upstairs Unit With Three Bedrooms, Peek-A-Boo Ocean View. Wet Bar. Living Room With Fireplace. Cathedral Ceilings. Wrap-Around Patio. Spacious Downstairs Unit With Two Bedrooms & Living Room With Fireplace. Laundry Facilities. Good Income. Owners Will Help Finance. Priced At $195,000.

759-9100
#2 Corporate Plaza
Newport Center

Houses For Sale
General 1002

REAL PEOPLE
will love this beautiful 4 bdrm home with family room, on corner lot. Many extras. Only [redacted] Call now 979-5370.

ALLSTATE REALTORS

BEAT HIGH INTEREST RATES
Seller will help finance this 3 Bdrm 1¾ Ba sparkling clean beauty in Nos Costa Mesa. Priced for fast sale at $126,900. 751-3191

SELECT PROPERTIES

2 TRIPLEXES
Right in the heart of the Peninsula. Side by each— buy both for $530,000 or just one for half. Try $50,000 down & seller will carry.

JACOBS REALTY
675-6670

CIR REALTORS

Golf Course View Just Reduced
Sharp 4 Br, 2¾ Ba home directly on Mesa Verde Golf Course, priced to sell with full financing at 10 3/8%, no qualifying. Open this weekend at 1984 Kornat, CM.

John Burridge
646-5096

631-2242

Sunbow Realty

HARBOR RIDGE
Beautiful customized La Tremont plan ov view lot. 4 Br+ den, park, parquet floors, spa. $770,000. OWC $500,000 at 13½%.

CR Corporate Plaza Realty
714 760-9333

Low Down Islander
A large 3 Bdrm 3 Ba Balboa Island home on a full size lot. Super terms. Low down payment and a new 13% loan available. A great investment. Priced to sell at $375,000.

Balboa Island Rlty
673-8700

pacific ocean real estate
759-1616

ONLY $94,500
Charming starter home, 3 Bdrm 1 bath, fenced yard. Seller very motivated.
759-1616

R.E. INVESTOR
Always wanted to invest in Real Estate but don't think you can? Let Golden West Realtors show you how to invest with little cash & no "Tenant Problems". Call now for more details.

Golden West Rltr.
(714) 848-8588

Balboa Peninsula 1007

PIER & SLIP
Cozy waterfront 2 Bdrm cottage on quiet side of island. 2 Bdrm guest/income unit over double garage. 35' on the water. Call about owner financing available. $795,000.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

Corona del Mar 1022

OWNER ANXIOUS TWO LOVELY CDM DUPLEXES
Good location and assumable loans. Need to sell both properties now as owner has purchased another home out of area. Call Barbara Glass, C/21 Sandpiper Rlty. 640-4950 or 851-9541

AT YOUR SERVICE

Aspirin can 'spoil'

DEAR PAT DUNN: I always buy the largest bottle of aspirin I can find. A friend noticed my huge supply, and told me I probably have "spoiled" aspirin if the contents are more than a month or so old. Is this true?

W.H., Costa Mesa

Aspirin does begin to lose its quality after the seal on the bottle is broken. A sharp, vinegar-like odor, noticeable when the cap is removed, is the best indicator that the tablets are decomposing into irritating chemicals.

Another sign of advanced spoilage is gray, mottled patches on the surface of aspirin tablets. Fragments of loose powder and chipped or broken tablets also can indicate chemical instability. Always remove the cotton from an aspirin bottle when it is opened. If left in, it can collect moisture and accelerate spoilage.

Auto ripoffs told

DEAR PAT DUNN: Do you know of any common ripoff methods car dealers use to get a new car buyer to pay more than he should? I'm in the market for a new car, but don't want to get had.

K.L., Huntington Beach

Low-balling may be illegal, but it's not uncommon. The salesperson quotes one price, but puts another on the contract and usually tells you at the last minute that the sales manager won't allow it. High-balling also occurs in new car sales. This involves quoting a high trade-in price and when you agree to the deal, you're told the sales manager won't go for it.

Another illegal trick is "bait and switch" advertising. The advertising special may not be what you want or what you thought it was from the ad, so the salesperson immediately steers you to a higher-priced car that can be purchased immediately.

Some dealers pad the sales price by adding last minute unexpected costs. Undercoating and a "special" paint job are extras commonly suggested. If this happens, ask to see the dealer's preparation checklist because these services may already have been performed.

"Bushing" is another technique where the dealer raises the price after you have made a deposit or lowers the agreed upon trade-in offer.

Whenever a car salesperson makes a "good deal" offer, get it in writing. If this isn't agreeable, look elsewhere.

"Got a problem? Then write to Pat Dunn. Pat will cut red tape, getting the answers and action you need to solve inequities in government and business. Mail your questions to Pat Dunn, At Your Service, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. As many letters as possible will be answered, but phoned inquiries or letters not including the reader's full name, address and business hours' phone number cannot be considered. This column appears daily except Sundays."

Mrs. Bush likes 'back to basics'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was back to basics when Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, visited the Fitler Academics Plus School here where 450 inner-city students get old-style discipline and instruction.

Mrs. Bush found that at Fitler, homework must be signed by parents, minimum grades are required for promotion and jeans and T-shirts are banned under strict dress codes.

"If you can't read, you just can't go on," Mrs. Bush said during her tour. "At this school, they're seeing to it that they are learning reading and math."

Mrs. Bush said her trip was not official, but said she hoped to use her position in the public eye to promote parental volunteerism in schools and try to eradicate illiteracy in the United States.

The school is so popular that 1,600 parents have added their names to a waiting list to enroll their children in grades 1-8.

HARBOR LAWN—MT. OLIVE
Mortuary • Cemetery
Crematory
1625 Gisler Ave
Costa Mesa
540-5554

PIERCE BROTHERS
BELL BROADWAY
MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-9150

BALTZ & BERGERON
SMITH & TUTHILL
WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
427 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa
646-9371

PIERCE BROTHERS
SMITHS' MORTUARY
627 Main St.
Huntington Beach
536-6539

PACIFIC VIEW
MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery Mortuary
Chapel-Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

McCORMICK MORTUARIES
Laguna Beach
494-9415
Laguna Hills
768-0933
San Juan Capistrano
495-1776 C

Bill 'lowers' vote age

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation that would let some 17-year-olds vote in primary elections has been sent to the Assembly floor.

A 4-2 vote of the Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee approved ACA12 by Assemblyman William Filante, R-Greenbrae, sponsored by student groups.

It would let Californians vote in a primary election if they would turn 18 by the time of the November general election. Currently a Californian must be 18 to vote in any public election.

Petroleum class taps well of knowledge

EDITOR'S NOTE — School days, school days, dear old gushing oil well days. In oil country in Western Pennsylvania, the training starts early. One high school offers half a day of on-the-job training as part of its regular school program.

By JOHN BRONSON

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Dave Faller stands in yellow mud up to his ankles, his workboots squishing in the much as he and several other high school students wrestle with a three-foot-long oil rig wrench.

As a diesel-powered winch sputters, then roars in the background, the students unscrew a grease-slicked pipe and lay it with a hollow thud on a pile of other tubing taken out of the well.

"THIS IS JUST like working in a regular oil field," the 17-year-old senior says. "When the wells don't pump, we pull 'em up to see what's wrong."

Faller is one of 40 students enrolled in Bradford Area High School's unusual petroleum production course — one of two such high school programs in the United States. The other is in Wayne County, Ohio.

Bradford's students get on-the-job training for half the school day. The rest of the school day is spent in regular classes.

At graduation, the students are qualified as "knowledgeable learners" for oil field jobs that start at $17,000 a year, says Myron Crumrine, supervisor of vocational education.

So far, about two-thirds of those who entered the five-year-old program have become "roustabouts" as oil field workers are called.

Leo Munday steadies a section as classmates check for leaks in piping pulled from one of Bradford Area High School's oil wells.

BRADFORD HIGH School has oil, gas and mineral rights on 25 acres of land, where the training takes place, and owns eight acres outright.

Ten pumping jacks, resembling giant metal insects, peck at the ground on the wooded hillside behind the football stadium. Last year they sucked out 440 barrels of crude from sandstone formations about 1,300 feet below the ground. The school sold the oil for $16,000.

"Not too many school programs bring in that kind of money," says Crumrine.

THE PROGRAM was launched in 1976 after Crumrine surveyed the job market for oil field workers at the request of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association.

"The oil industry has existed here for over 100 years, but the skills involved are passed on by word-of-mouth. There has never been a formal training program," he says.

Crumrine found a big shortage of trained workers.

"They lost a generation of workers," he says, explaining that the labor force waned during the years when crude oil prices were depressed.

THE ARAB OIL embargo changed all that, and petroleum producers found themselves lacking a skilled labor pool.

"Companies told us all kinds of horror stories," says Bradford, Director of Curriculum Ed Goulding, who was high school principal when the petroleum course was created.

"Some workers couldn't find the wells they were supposed to pump. Others didn't know one end of a wrench from another. And the older guys who could pass the knowledge along were retiring," he says.

To close that gap, Crumrine and an advisory group developed the curriculum for the petroleum production course.

WITH FUNDS from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Education Department, the school was able to purchase the land and mineral rights for about $40,000.

A federal Appalachia grant was received to drill new oil wells and local oil companies — Quaker State, Pennzoil and Kendall — supplied pipe, rods, tanks and other equipment.

Goulding says the initial outlay for land and mineral rights is now made.

And the course has hit the mark as far as producers are concerned.

"It's very effective. We're just tickled with it," says E. James Bryner, president of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association. The association represents 1,000 companies, primarily small oil and gas producers.

"WE ARE NOT only supplying our own local industry, but we're having calls from as far away as Louisiana for workers on offshore oil rigs," he says.

The students say the course can be physically as well as intellectually demanding.

Among the skills taught are tool recognition and usage, oil well servicing and plugging, pumping jack maintenance, bulldozer operations, welding, carpentry and oil field mechanics.

"These kids also can get pretty wet, cold and muddy," Goulding says, adding that students encounter the problems and statisfactions of a "real world" working day.

THE COURSE has no trouble attracting applicants.

Selection is based on results of the Armed Forces battery of tests, aptitude examinations and the student's past academic and attendance records.

This year, there were 17 openings and 27 applicants from the school of 900 students, Crumrine says.

"We're in oil country and this will give me a good chance of getting a job," says Jerry Pehonsky, 16, wearing a scuffed yellow hardhat and grease-stained coveralls.

"Besides, I like being outside. This kind of work is a lot better than being in a factory," he says.

INSTRUCTOR Ken Hultberg, who has 10 years of oil field experience, says students leave the course with about 1,600 hours of "hands-on training."

"These kids are here because they want to be and they take it seriously," Hultberg says.

"They get a chance to run a lot of equipment and realize that if there's a foulup, that's it. When they get around the machinery they seem to grow up. They act a little older," he adds.

IT ALSO OFFERS more tangible benefits than usual school report card, Crumrine says.

"The students like to see the tanks filled and they love to see the check come in," he says.

Kevin Niver hooks up grease-slicked rods. Student acquire about 1,600 hours of hands-on training which occupies half their school day.

For complete ad copy and art services advertisers all along the Orange Coast rely on **Daily Pilot**

LA's jail rapped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury's jails committee has called conditions at the police department's Parker Center Jail "crowded, unsanitary and inhumane" in a report.

In a response read this week by an assistant, Police Chief Daryl Gates said: "I want the jails to be clean and sanitary, but I do not want them to be comfortable. I want them to be human, but not a nice place to be. I'd just as soon an inmate not view it as such a nice place that he wants to come back."

LAPD spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said the county health department had inspected the jail facility and found it to be healthy. He also said that the chief denied the grand jury's allegation that the police department had a "cavalier attitude" about the grand jury's recommendations.

Crime bills praised

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The bipartisan leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has passed 73 crime bills this year, says it has done good work.

But a self-styled law-and-order group, the Law and Order Campaign Committee, says it is getting ready to circulate an even stiffer anti-crime initiative containing about 10 measures.

The executive director of Law and Order, John Feliz, told reporters that petitions for the proposed 1982 ballot measure should be ready for circulation around June 15.

"We feel already that the liberal leadership has weakened the bills," said Feliz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Irvine Unified School District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. of the 15th day of June, 1981, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for Uniform Rental and Laundry Service. Bid conditions and instructions and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Fiscal Support Services, 2941 Alton Avenue, Irvine, California. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

Irvine Unified School District
Rolland H. Upton
Deputy Superintendent

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 1981 2471-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS78782
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

EL TORO FEED AND TACK, 22660-C Lambert, El Toro, California 92630

John G. Wolfe, 8321 Denni, Cypress, California 90630

This business is conducted by an individual.

John G. Wolfe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162931

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2492-81.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS, 1000 Quail, Suite 290, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

MYRON MICHAEL ADELSON, Partner, 470 N. Coast Highway, #J, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

MICHAEL DAVID ADELSON, Partner, 474 Cypress, #E, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Michael David Adelson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163023

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2519-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS78779
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

BEECHWOOD DEVELOPMENT, INC., a California corporation a/k/a/ Beechwood Co., 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

BEECHWOOD DEVELOPMENT, INC., a California corporation, 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

JOHN GRAY, Vice-President and General Partner, 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

JAMES AUSTIN, President and General Partner, 109 39th Street, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

John Gray, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162938

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2491-81

DAILY PILOT CLASSIFIED ADS
642-5678

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMB-384
T.S. NO. 10088
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On June 9, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by ART G. ESPINOZA and MARY R. ESPINOZA, and recorded December 10, 1980 as instrument no. 15375, in book 13868, page 124, of Official Records of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded February 6, 1981 as instrument no. 7206, in book 13940, page 353, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the main entrance of First American Title Insurance Company located at 114 East Fifth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT 12 of TRACT NO. 7064, AS SHOWN ON A MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 278, PAGES 44, 45 AND 46 OF MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

EXCEPTING ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES LYING BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET, BUT WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY TO TAKE, MARKET, MINE, EXPLORE OR DRILL FOR SAME, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT CO., RECORDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1971 IN BOOK 9807, PAGE 372 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

The street address or other common designation of said property: is purported to be 4801 Winvale, Irvine, CA. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $3,834.20, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: $6,263.07.

DATED: May 11, 1981.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation
AS TRUSTEE,
Bruce R. Beasley,
Authorized Officer
114 East Fifth Street
Santa Ana, CA 92701
(714) 558-3211

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 18, 25, June 1, 1981 2298-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, 1981, at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING SUPPLIES FOR 81-82 YEAR AND FALL AND WINTER 1981 TEAM SPORT SUPPLIES; ORANGE COAST COLLEGE & GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE

All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Form instructions and Conditions and Specifications which are now on file and may be secured in the office of the Purchasing Agent of said college district.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount no less than five percent (5 percent) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

THe Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

NORMAN E. WATSON
Secretary, Board of Trustees, Coast Community College District

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1 and 8, 1981 2409-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

VILLAGE INVESTMENTS, 1176 Main Street, Irvine, CA 92714.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE, INC., a California corporation, 1176 Main Street, Irvine, CA 92714.

VILLAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC., a California corporation, 1176 Main Street, Irvine; CA 92714.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE, INC.

Philip H. McNamee,
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163010

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2493-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

(1) BRISTOL INDUSTRIES, (2) BRISTOL AERO INDUSTRIES, (3) BRISTOL AERO, (4) BRISTOL SUPPLY COMPANY, (5) BRISTOL AUTOBODY, 3831 Catalina Street, Building E, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIES, INC., a California corporation, 3831 Catalina Street, Building E, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Pacific Southwest Industries, Inc.

Donal C. Noonan, Jr. V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163024

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2494-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS-78781
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

IRVINE VILLAGE INTERIORS, 15435 Jeffrey Road, #124, Irvine, CA 92714.

JAMES L. AMMERMAN, 16522 Rhone, Huntington Beach, CA.

MARGUERITE SINNETT, 16522 Rhone, Huntington Beach, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

JAMES L. AMMERMAN
MARGUERITE SINNETT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162933

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2495-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed resolution adopting an appropriations limit for the fiscal year 1981-82 is scheduled for the June 15, 1981, City Council agenda, City of Costa Mesa. DETAILED INFORMATION upon which the appropriations limit is based is available for public inspection in the office of the Director of Finance—77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa.

EILEEN P. PHINNEY
City Clerk

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 1981 2518-81

Houses For Sale

Corona del Mar 1022

DESIRE EXCHANGE
Top of Spyglass magnificent ocean view. Nantucket mdl, 5 Br, 3 Ba. Prefer trade for smaller on Spyglass. Ownr/AGt. 644-5922

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Outstanding CdM Charmer. Perfect ocnd. So. of Hwy. Lge 45' level lot. 2br, 1ba, detached lge 2 car gar, elec dr opener, cement for 2 cars additional. Real brick frplc, beamed ceiling, asking price $330,000. Open house Sunday 9am-4pm. 640-8733 or 675-9821

PARTNERSHIP DUPLEX
$160,000 per unit
The perfect dual ownership property with 2 nearly equal 2 Bdrm, 2 ba units with master suites, stone fireplaces and wood beamed ceilings on an oversize lot with private patios and decks. $320,000, 10% int. financing.
CALL NOW
644-7211
NIGEL BAILEY & ASSOCIATES

Sale, option or trade. Best buy in Spyglass. Outstanding 3 Br 2 Ba + sep. in-law qtrs. Pool, spa, mtn vu. Assumable loan, creative financing by Owner. 759-0969

JASMINE CREEK
3 Bdrm, 2½ ba. PLAN 6. View property. $450,000.
La Vera Burns
REAL ESTATE 644-6397

EASTBLUFF, just listed. Be first to see this 3 BR 1¾ ba Lusk home. On fee land. Premium canyon location. $315,000. OWC, Devin & Co. 642-6368

Spectacular Lake Arrowhead No. Shore. 88' lakefront. Posh 4Br 3ba, fam rm. $975,000 with $225,000 dn.
La Vera Burns
REAL ESTATE 644-6397

Costa Mesa 1024

NO QUALIFYING
New 2 BR condo, seller will finance at 13% for 3 years. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

2 Br condo (Monticello) $91,500. Webb Rlty. 493-0761

$5000 DOWN
3 Bdrm condo. $934/mo. moves you in. No qual. Princ only. Agt 545-1061

By Owner. Two 2 Bdrm houses on 1 lot. $130,000. Assumable 11% 1st T.D. OWC 2nd. 640-7464

$10,000 DOWN
Eastside CM $129,500 by owner. 3br R-2 644-6089

Beautiful new condo, 3 Bdrm, 1500 sq.ft., 2½ baths. Double car garage w/elec opener. Draped, never been lived in. Seller w/finance at 13% for 3 years. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

EXQUISITE MESA VERDE EXECUTIVE HOME
Lots of oak. Large master & kitchen. Solar heating. Pool & jac. Assumable loan. 4 Bdrm with all the extras. Broker 957-1568

LEASE OPTION
Beautiful new condo. Italian tile, double garage. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

WOODLAND SCHOOL
Beautiful 3Br 2Ba + F.R., lg liv rm w/frplc. Dbl gar w/elect opener. New paint-quiet St. $149,500. Broker 646-4380 or 642-4447

Irvine 1044

Houses For Sale

Costa Mesa 1024

$9000 will buy large family home in great area. Assume $83,000 OWC difference. 4 Br, 1¾ Ba, fam rm, frplc, shake roof. Prin only. $103,000. Devin & Co. 642-6368

MESA VERDE ASSUMABLE
Nice 3 Bdrm 2 bath home. New roof, near schools and shops. Asking $129,900. For more information, call 540-1151
HERITAGE REALTORS

Condo for sale. $125,000. 2Br, 2Ba. Gd financing avail. 902 Hollowbrook, CM 556-5388.

ASSUME LOAN: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo in prestigious Eastside of Costa Mesa. Upgrades galore including fireplace. Owner will listen to all offers! $148,900. TARBELL, REALTORS. 979-2390

$1,175
pr mo. moves you into this 3 Bd 2 Ba home near So. Coast Plaza. Owner carries. Ownr Agt. 631-1266 or 546-6706
RE/MAX REALTORS

$85,000 DOWN CAN BUY THIS
EXQUISITE MESA VERDE Executive home. Lots of oak. Large master suite and kitchen. Solar heating. Pool & jac. Assumable loan. 4 Bdrm with all the extras. Broker 957-1568

E/Side CM duplex 2 cute 1 BR, $109,500. Ownr agt. 640-7814; 963-7600

$35,000 DN
Eastside 3 Bdrm 2 bath, large yard. Spa. Owner will help finance. 10% assumable, $127,900. 645-9161
OPEN HOUSE REALTY

37 ASSUM LOAN
No qualifying, small down payments, low interest rates, no loan points (2, 3 & 4BDRM Houses & Townhomes. All in good areas of Orange County.
Golden West Rltr
(714) 848-8588

Owner Will Carry
Give us a call to see this "more for your money" home. Give your family enjoyment of their own private pool & spa, perfectly setup for relaxing or entertaining with redwood decking & a gas BBQ. Add to this the solid comfort of a 3 Bdrm 2 Ba home. All for only $129,500. 556-2660.
SELECT PROPERTIES

BEST INVESTMENT
Assume $74,000 at 10½%. Down payment $35,000. Owner carries 2nd. 3 Bdrm, 2½ ba condo. Dbl gar. Ron Say, Agt. 979-5370, eves call 548-1801

Fountain Valley 1034

¼ ACRE-POOL
Exec. 2 Story, 4 Br. 2½ Ba. 3 fireplaces. Financing open. Broker 842-1418 or 962-6365.

Huntington Beach 1040

PRIME AREA
3br, 2ba, frplc, 12-13% financing.
BELOW VALUE
$116,000
Let's Deal. (213) 530-5159

Irvine 1044

Houses For Sale

Huntington Beach 1040

OCEAN VIEW SACRIFICE
1½ blks to bch, glorious view, new 2100 sq ft home, all bltns, jacuzzi. A steal at $250,000. Assumable loan. Must sell by 6-1-81. 960-8211 or (213) 592-2845

MARINERS COVE
2 BR, 2 Ba. Pool, [illegible] sec. $124,900 [illegible]

$9,000 DOWN!!!
Beaut. 3bdrm, 2ba family home, close to everything. Hurry, won't last long! Agt. [illegible], 631-2336.

WANT A HOME?
But don't think you can afford it. Golden West Realtors has designed a program that has allowed many people to enjoy home [illegible] that never thought they could. Call now for more details.
Golden West Rltr
(714) 848-[illegible]

Irvine 1044

★★BEST BUY
in College Park [illegible] + den. Sycamore pool. Lrg family [illegible] steps to comm[illegible] and park. Priced [illegible] thousands [illegible] market. Make [illegible] offer.
RANCHO REALTY 551-2[illegible]

THINKING TOWNHO[illegible]
Call the sp[illegible] the cond[illegible] formation [illegible] Touchstone [illegible] 963-[illegible]

EXLCUSIVE COLONY
Lrg family home [illegible] ing 4 Bdrm [illegible] Irvine's Colony [illegible] Walk to comm[illegible] nis courts [illegible] ping. Priced [illegible] for details
RANCHO REALTY 551-2[illegible]

Orange Tree [illegible] 5, 2 br 1 ba [illegible] 552-7552 after [illegible]

★★MUST SELL!
Great financing [illegible] Br 2½ Ba townhome [illegible] garage. Owner [illegible] sist with financing [illegible] less! Must [illegible] Call for details
$147,[illegible]
Woodbridge Realty
1920 Barranca [illegible]

★★STEAL [illegible]
Super price [illegible] ly back on the [illegible] Br + den att[illegible] in Woodbridge [illegible] Hurry!
$165,000
Woodbridge Realty
551-3000
1920 Barranca [illegible]

★★PARK PLACE
Not Monopoly [illegible] beautiful [illegible] Northwood [illegible] great available [illegible] ing. Call for [illegible]
$177,[illegible]
Woodbridge Realty
1920 Barranca [illegible]

Woodbridge Estates
Washington Mill [illegible] ba, 2200 sq ft. Assume $115,000 1st [illegible] $189,000 [illegible]

The Terrace
Cardiff Model [illegible] Ba. Assumable [illegible] Owner will carry 2nd [illegible] $138,000 551-[illegible]

WOODBRIDGE LANDING
PETERS - PLAN 5
Here it is - Loads of charm. Delightfully decorated & landscaped. $359,000. 12¼% assumable. 8 Sunriver. Owner 551-1534.

Laguna Beach 1048

Houses For Sale

Irvine 1044

DECORATORS DELIGHT
Upgrades thruout. Beautiful back yard with spa, 2 Bdrm + den, 2½ baths, double garage. 1½ years new. Assumable financing available. This condo is offered at $148,000. Call 540-1151
HERITAGE REALTORS

VALUE PACKED
See how far a dollar can stretch in this Campus View home. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Plan 2. Everything has already been done. Prime location. $169,000. Assumable loan. Available on partnership purchase plan.
Le Raisor Realty
833-8600
4523 CAMPUS DR·IRVINE

COLOR YOUR LIFE! JASMINE...
Happiness & security in exclusive guarded gate community of Jasmine Creek. Spacious 2 Bd, ground level. Baymist plan #1 on greenbelt. "SUPER OWNER FINANCING" with reasonable down payment. An outstanding value and opportunity today! $318,500.
Ask for Warner
559-9400
RE/MAX REALTORS

★★125M!
End unit 2 Br condo on secluded quiet st. Owner will help finance. $125,000
Woodbridge Realty
551-3000
1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

Laguna Beach 1048

THE SHAKES
Weathered cedar shakes, that is. Custom designed 3 bdrm, fam rm, 2 baths. Extensive use of wood, glass & ceramic tile. Beam ceiling, frplc. $165,000.
Mission Realty
(714) 494-0731

YOU CAN AFFORD this ocean view custom in an executive area. Large view decks, beautiful home. 3 Br 2½ ba, den. Only 315,00
Laguna Village R.E
497-1761

ALMOST READY!
Beautiful new custom home in exclusive area. Quality throughout. Excellent views. 3 Bdrm, 2½ ba, 2 frplcs. $425,000.
Laguna Village R.E
497-1761

Close, unobstr'ble Bch Vllg views. Spa, solar, 6 dks. $495, PP 494-7631; 496-9561

Laguna Niguel 1052

Fox glove model in Lake Park. 2 br, den, 2 ba, vaulted ceiling. French doors. Assume at 10¾ $154,900. Owner 831-7634, 759-2465

Mission Viejo 1067

OPEN HOUSE
Fabulous new 5 Bdrm on the lake. Must see to appreciate. $1,350,000. Owner will carry $900,000. 27641 Chapala. Open Sat Sun 1-5
Corporate Plaza Realty
714 760-9333

Laguna Beach 1048

Houses For Sale

Mission Viejo 1067

Tres Vistas Custom
5br, 4ba in exclusive neighborhood. 24 hr guarded gate, lake, 3400+ sq ft, a/c, guest hse, landscaped. $479,900. Sky View Realty, 831-3000.

Newport Beach 1069

$15,000 DN
Condo with view in Villa Balboa. Assume loans. $137,500. Rae Rodgers. 631-1266
RE/MAX REALTORS

Waterfront Duplex With Boat Dock
Could be Newport's lowest priced waterfront home with income unit too! Call for info. Broker, 963-8182

IRVINE TERRACE POOL & VIEW
A cozy 3 bdrm home with formal dining rm and pool. Highly expandable view of harbor and ocean. A great listing at only $335,000. Owner will carry 2nd TD for $100,000.
644-7211
NIGEL BAILEY & ASSOCIATES

OCEANFRONT
$450,000
This first time offering is an estate sale. One of Newport Beach's finest views. 3 bdrms home with guest apt or 2 units. Realonomics 675-6700

VERSAILLES 2BR, ocn view, low dwn, no qualifying. $134K. 730-2270 ofc. 642-2682 home.

WHITEWATER VIEW
90' to beach, 10% assum loan. May take note on your prop. as down. 4 BR 2 Ba, recently upgraded, w/possible in-law qtrs. Under $290,000 inclds land. Move fast! 752-6499
Plan IV Rlty

GREAT BUY
Sharp 2 Br + den, frplc, patio & spa. Try 10-20% dwn. Assume low interest rates. Patrick Tenore. 631-1266
RE/MAX REALTORS

$25,000 DOWN
Exclusive Eastbluff Townhouse. 4 Br. 3 Ba. $275,000. Owner anxious. Make offer. Owner-Principals only. 978-0423.

★BAYFRONT★
LINDA ISLE, NWPT BCH
Nothing down and assum our position on this prestigious 5Br, 5Ba 3 slip home in Newport Beach. Most desireable area. We are looking for a high income owner who needs a tax write off for the best deal on the bay. We are owners, not brokers. Call Darlene (714)828-1280 direct or collect. Office open 9-5 Mon-Fri.

NEWPORT CREST
Terrific Plan I.
2 bedroom, 2 bath with assumable $79K 1st TD. Priced, for quick sale. $165,000.
Coté Realty & Investment
640-5777

NEWPORT ISLAND
$385,000 - OWC
$190,000 at 10%
Fee simple, 3 bdr, den, 2 ba, patio deck, 30 x 95 lot. Single story. By appt 714-675-3971

2 Br 2 Ba condo, 2 car gar, low interest rate, assumable loan. Prin. only. 714/523-1391 eves, 714/760-3675

Houses For Sale

Newport Beach 1069

Houses For Sale

Newport Beach 1069

Newport Beach

Ocean Front

This 5000 Sq. Ft; Home sits on Linda Isle. A private guarded Community in the heart of Newport Beach. Boat slips for (3) 55'-70' Yachts. For Sale or Trade.

We are developers so submit land or other Real Estate to owner Jim Thompson.

(714) 828-1280 (213) 598-1363
(800) 352-3710

Custom Pool Home
With Jac on lrg Cul-de-sac lot. Features gourmet Kit (overlooking pool area & yrd) + fam rm + den/ofc + 4Br, 3½Ba-1Br suitable for Mother-in-law retreat. Many Custom features incl 3 car finished gar & extra pkg for boat etc. An exceptional home! Ruth Laurie rltr 646-4380; 642-4447

Owner financing. Beaut. Harbor view home. Carmel model. 3br, 2ba loads of brick, planters & patios. Low maint. yard, close to everything. Only $35,000 down. Open for inspection Sat/Sun 12-5. Call Owner-Rltr 752-1830; 640-5987

1 year new Bluffs condo. End unit, "G" plan 3bdrm. Fee land. 13% VIR, 30 year financing. Owner/Agt: 760-8816.

Duplexes, oceanfront, beautiful ocean view. Perfect location. New condition. Agt. 673-7300

DISTRESS SALE
Newport Condo. Desperate owner must sell this week. Far below market. $102,000. All assumable. 634-1655, 937-1144 ask for Ted.

BAY CREST BEAUTY. 5 Br. Family Rm. $200,000 assumable 1st. Owner may carry $100,000 2nd. 1 year. $435,000. Call Hedda Marosi Agent 646-1044. To see & sell!

LIDO ISLE
Buy or lease. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car. 40 ft. lot. Sunny so. patio. New kitchen, bath. Ready for 2nd story add. Just listed. Only $475,000.
Redhill Realty
673-7300

114' BAYFRONT
in Dover Shores. 5600 sq ft of top quality construction. This 5 bdrm Medit. style residence is the best of locations and has the best of financing available. $1,225,000 at only 9% int. Full price including the land $1,750,000. Owner will carry $1,000,000. Call Dan Bibb for appt.
ROGER'S REALTY
675-2311

OCEAN VIEW
This lovely 3 Bdrm home in original Harbor View Hills has been completely remodeled for your most discriminating taste. With ocean view, pool, and professionally landscaped yard, this will be a joy for your summer entertaining plans. Well priced at $345,000
D.M. Marshall Rltr
644-9990

3 br, fam., $25,000 under mkt. Call for facts. $177,000. PP, 645-1496

HARBOR RIDGE
2 Choice Offerings
•3 br condo, E-Z terms.
•Engl. Tudor custom home, OWC lge 1st TD.
Agt, Steve, 752-1920

HARBOR RIDGE Estate home. Ocean & light view. Xlnt financing. 831-0655, Broker

HARBOR RIDGE
Beaut. decorated upgraded & expanded Lautremont mdl in the estates w/full ocean & city lights view. Seller will assist w/financing for qualified buyer. Wm. Michaels Co. Rltr. 831-3126

BY OWNER
Brand new 2 bdrm, 2½ ba condo. Dbl gar., frplc, built-ins. $120,000' 13.75% financing due in 4 yrs plus. Price $150,000. Own/agt, 645-3986.

★LIDO ISLE★
Lovely 2 Br, 3Ba home, beaut. remodelled 2 yrs ago. $484,000 w/xlnt fin. Open house Sat/Sun 1-5 119 Via Yella, Owner Agt 673-0697

San Clemente 1076

180 deg. ocean panoramic vu. $490,000. Open May 28-30, 1-7. 219 S. La Esperanza. 1-498-5538 Coop.

ON THE BEACH
Prime front row location in Cyprus Shore. Private beach, park, tennis courts, pool & spa in guarded-gate comm. 3 Br. w/sep Ba. Beautiful inside & out.

Also in Cyprus Shore whitewater view. 3 Br. 3 Ba. Form Din Rm. Family Rm. Gourmet Kitchen. 3-car gar. Priv. ct yd. Many amenities. Thomsen Rlty 492-2967

Santa Ana 1080

By Owner. OWC at 13%. 3 Br, 1¾ Ba., frplc, dbl gar. New paint & carpet. 751-8045

South Laguna 1086

SOUTH LAGUNA CHARMERS
One bedroom cottage plus guest quarters both within walking distance to beach. Excellent for vacation home plus added plus of a fenced yard and fruit trees. $139,500

Beach house with 2 bedrooms and den in immaculate condition. Features include a country kitchen, tiffany lights, hardwood floors, jacuzzi, wine cellar and garden. You'll love the views at sunset! $220,000. 499-4551
Lingo Real Estate

Other Real Estate

Mobile Homes For Sale 1100

Costa Mesa 1 Br trlr home w/cabana, 15x30. Adults, xlnt $6900, 673-3826

ESTATE SALE
1966 Majestic located in Laguna Beach Park. near ocean. Week days 759-4175

Cemetery Lots/Crypts 1500

2 cemetery lots, Westminster Memorial Park. Good section ! worth $760 each, asking $1200 for both. 714/642-9136 eves.

Commercial Property 1600

VACANT
62½X292½ zoned for office building. $200,000.
Roy McCardle, Rltr.
548-7729

Other Real Estate

Commercial Property 1600

IDEAL RETAIL SPACE. Plaza Newport, 1000 Bristol St. N., Ste. 20, at Jamboree. 1078 sq ft $1.20 sq ft. Beautifully decorated, W to W carpet. Immed. occupancy. 851-5188, 833-3998

Airport location 198 x 300 ft. Potential ofc bldg/condos site. 645-1103

Condominiums/Townhouses for sale 1700

BAYFRONT CO-OP
Sweeping View from Hi-Rise 2br, 2ba, Co-Op. Assumable financing. Full security. $425,000.
Denne Soderling
Realtor
640-4518

Duplexes/Units Sale 1800

NEAR THE SAND
Balboa Pen. Duplex
Seconds to the water. Excellent 3 BR owner's "home-like" unit & 2 BR, 2 ba, rental unit. Ideal for home & income. Close to Newport pier and shops. $289,950.
Wesley N. Taylor Co.
Realtors 644-4910

Income Property 2000

APPLE VALLEY
Near new 4-Plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath each unit with fireplace, enclosed patio, double garage. $165,000. Bill Grundy, Rltr, 675-6161.

NEWPORT BEACH
Prime Properties
TRIPLEXES in CdM. Ocean side of hwy. Three to choose from

DUPLEXES on Balboa Peninsula. Two to choose from.

DUPLEX on the water with boat dock.

FOURPLEX in Fountain Valley.

All large assumable loans. All owners motivated. For detailed info call
C/21 Newport Cntr.
640-5357 760-6767

MAKE AN OFFER!
5 Income Properties Eastside Costa Mesa. 20% down. Owner will carry. Priced to sell!
The NEISSER company inc.
714 641-0763
2925 College Ave
Costa Mesa, CA

OCEANFRONT DUPLEX
Beautiful 4 Br. 2 Ba. Upstairs: 3 Br. 2 Ba. downstairs. Fireplaces, garage, laundry room. Xlnt loc.
TSL INVSTMT 642-1603

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT/10% DP
Two new condos on lot, live in one, rent or sell the other. Seller will finance for 3 years at 13%, 10% DOWN. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

FOUR-PLEX
BY OWNER
Xlnt Financing!
$310,000
675-0073, (714)345-4123

48 units, CM. Priced to sell. Under 10XGr. 30% dwn. OWC balance. Prin. only. Kevin Agt. 760-9333

C.M. E/Side 4-plex, posi cash flow, $325,000. 27.7% dn, OWC bal. at 13%. 13.9 X gr. Prin. only. 640-0997 (Jim)

BALBOA ISLAND
Just listed! Prime 2 story commercial bldg 100% occupied with successful restaurant tenant on 1st floor and 3 apts upstairs. First time offered for sale and the price is right. $498,000. Owner will carry 1st T.D.
(714) 673-4400
(213) 628-2828
HARBOR REALTY
A Division of Harbor Investment Co.

FOURPLEX
$38,000 Dwn. OWC. Submit. 540-3666
Whelan Real Estate

Industrial/Property 2100

LAGUNA BEACH
Canyon industrial bldg near town & art festival grounds. 9600 sq. ft. fully leased. Gross annual income $54,000. Realonomics 675-6700

Other Real Estate

Industrial/Property 2100

Nearly new 10 Unit Industrial Bldg in Costa Mesa. 15,000 sq ft. 25% down. Owner will carry 1st TD at 13% interest for 3 years. Phil Sullivan Realtor 548-2103.

Lots for Sale 2200

R-1 Whitewater Vu
Great terms, subord. 714/492-8320, 645-2781

RANCHOS
1 & 2 acres, zoned for horses. Paved streets with water. 540-5010

Out of County Property 2550

110+ acres
consisting of 31 lots. Prime Area - ready for development. $800,000. Terms available.
Edith W. Hessick
Realtor
(805) 466-0500

Real Estate Exchange 2800

Our 4br near Newport Backbay for your $200,000 + So. County home or Condo. 831-0611 or 496-8682

WILL TRADE
New condo in Palm Desert for sportfisher or trawler.
1-340-3036 1,346-7726

5 units at beach, Long Beach, to trade for house. 892-8162 Bkr.

Rentals

Houses Furnished

Irvine 3144

Panoramic Turtlerock view, 2 br + den, completely furn. Large 2 car gar., w/opener, fplc, lighted tennis crts, pool, spas, W/consider short lse. $1200 mo. Agt. 752-5668

Houses Unfurnished

Balboa Island 3206

3bdrm, 2ba, home, single gar, contact Mr. Apollo, (714)644-9804 mon. morn.

Balboa Peninsula 3207

BAYFRONT Lge 2br, 2ba, CONDO. Sec. bldg. $1100/mo. yearly. Adults. 675-6775

Corona del Mar 3222

4 Bdrm, bonus rm w/pool tble, lg bkyard w/pool. $1400 per mo. 631-4888. Ask for Greg

SPYGLASS CAPE COD
5 Bdrms, 4½ ba, fam rm, bonus rm, 2 frplcs, 3 car gar, cul-de-sac. $1975/mo.

MOVE RIGHT IN
3 Br, 2½ ba, Jasmine Creek condo. Plan 6. $1600/mo.
644-6397 La Vera Burns

Costa Mesa 3224

NEW 2BR W/FRPLC
Built-ins, Adults, no pets, 642-0835. $650/Mo.

3 Br. 1 Ba. House, new paint inside & out, ocean view yard. Adults only. $650 + utils. 645-3000, 548-9849.

3bd 2ba frpl fam rm, din rm, liv rm, gardner furn. Fenced yd nr schools & boys club $725. 556-1737 aft 4pm or wkends.

Beautiful Exec home nr So Cst Plaza, pool w/jacuzzi, pool service & gardener 5bd 3ba 3 car garg $2000 mo 556-1737 aft 4pm or wkends.

3 Bdrm 2 Ba
F/p, D/w, Yd, Blt-ins, Adlts, No Pets. 642-0835. $700 per mo.

East Side Duplex. 2Br, 1Ba frplc, lg yrd, gar. $575/mo 673-2077

Quiet Eastside 3 br, 1 ba, wood burning frplc, garage, refrig. $625 mo. Wayne, Agt, 646-8816.

MESA VERDE. Immac. Xtra lge liv rm for entertaining, family rm, large fenced yard, play house, gardner incl. Quiet cul-de-sac. Lease. $790. 979-8727

4 Br. New paint, carpet & drapes. Gardening service. $750/mo. 546-9950.

New 2 bdrm condo, dbl gar gar., elec opener, $600. 2000 Meyer Place 631-4361; 641-1991, agt.

Nice E/Side 2 br, 2 ba, gar, frplc. Avail. June 1. $650. 548-3561

Nice E/Side 3 br, 2 ba, dbl gar. Avail. June 1. $725/mo. 548-3561

4br, lge yard, open house Sat. 637 Wilson W. 675-4568 $675/mo

3 Br, 1 ba, lg enc yd. $585 lease. 376 E. 18th St. (in rear) Drive by then call 673-0884

$500 mo. 2 br, 1 ba, lg. yard, pets/kids ok. 631-2246

3 BR, 2 ba, lg. backyd. Frplc. Cul-de-sac. Avl. now. $725 mo. 631-7089

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE IRVINE COMPANY

ONE OF TURTLE ROCK'S BEST LOCATIONS! Dramatic double fireplace separates sunken living room from sky-lighted dining room. Vaulted ceiling in kitchen w/nook overlooks magnificent private yard. Designed inside and outside w/style and impeccable taste. 3BRS. $265,900 Dorothy Lewis 752-1414 (K62)

MAGNIFICENT COLUMBIA. College Park — The complete 4 BR family home — large family kitchen w/fireplace-beige finished bonus rm w/wet bar. Shows like a model—many, many extras. Owner may carry a 2nd T.D. Priced for immediate sale. $190,000. Alan Beel 551-8700 (K63)

TOTAL SERVICE. TOTAL SATISFACTION.
IRVINE
Campus Valley Center, 4848 Campus Drive, Irvine, CA 92715 — **752-1414**
Woodbridge Village Center, 4764 Barranca Parkway, Irvine, CA 92714 — **551-8700**

RCTaylorCo 640-9900

WHAT A VIEW
Come see. Come sigh . . . over this lovely 3 bedroom home with patio, gazebo & fantastic ocean & canyon views. Lush landscaping compliments this lovely home. $299,000.

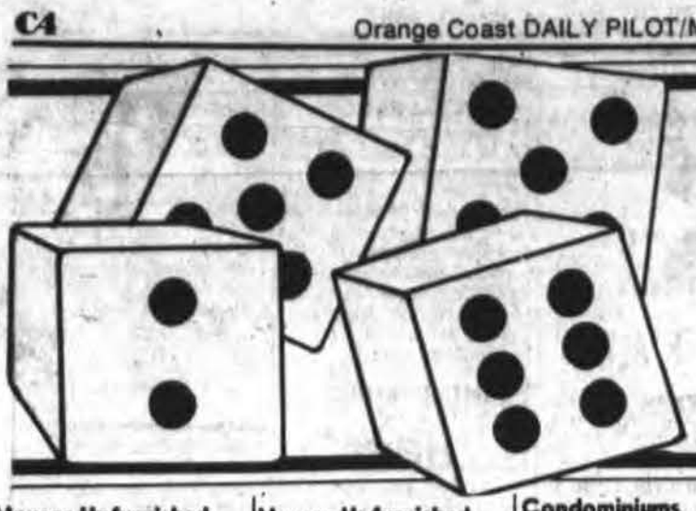
RCTaylorCo 640-9900

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE IRVINE COMPANY

EXCEPTIONAL BUY ON LIDO ISLE! 4BR home w/center courtyard, French doors, hardwood floors, beam ceilings. Street to street location on lot and a half. 3-car garage. $495,000 incl. land. Young/Imbernino 642-8235 (K64)

JUST LISTED "BAY POINT" CONDO Fabulous 2 Brs, 2 bath home w/convertible den situated in central location. High ceilings, ash cabinets, raised panel interior doors, air conditioning, comm sauna, volleyball, BBQ. Call regarding super financing. $194,500 includes land. Donna Godshall 644-6200 (K65)

TOTAL SERVICE. TOTAL SATISFACTION.
NEWPORT BEACH
901 Dover Drive, Newport Beach, CA 92663 — **642-8235**
Harbor View Center, 1646 San Miguel Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660 — **644-6200**



Cash in on 7 or 11

Here's a sure thing for Orange County advertisers

There are two ways to win with a Daily Pilot High Roller Ad

Run 7 days for $7.77 11 days for $11.11— 3 lines

Items totaling $500.00 or less Call 642-5678

Daily Pilot

Private Parties only — no commercial businesses please. Any classification. No cancellation Rebate.

Houses Unfurnished
Costa Mesa 3224

Tri-level townhouse in great area of So. Santa Ana. 3 Br 2 Ba, dbl gar, W & T paid. $650/mo. Bruce Blomgren. 760-0297.

RE/MAX REALTORS

*Mesa Verde, lge 3 br, 2 ba, X-lge liv. rm w. frplc, din. rm, fenced yd, $625. 1-498-0177

2 Bdrm, nice neighborhood, dbl garage. Avail. June 1. $350. Owner will show. 171 Monte Vista. Agt, 673-9060.

Eastside 3 BR 1 Ba, 2 car gar., lge yard, drive by 201 Monte Vista. $585, 1st, last & $150. 645-7009

Fountain Valley 3234

4 br, 3 ba exec. tri-level, fam. rm, 2 frplcs, encl. patio. Gardener incl. 1 yr lease. No pets. $925/mo. 963-3344 aft. 6:30; 962-7501 dys.

Huntington Beach 3240

* * * 4 Br. 2 Ba. frplc, blk fence, garage. No pets. 19811 Bushard St. $725/mo + $725 S.D. 642-7743.

Adult Condominium. Mariner's Cove. This 2 Br 1½ ba beauty security system, sauna, pool & tennis. Avail immed. $725/mo. No pets. Agt 548-1168

3br, 2ba, fenced, nice cond, clse schools/shpg, $675/mo. 1st/last/dep. 968-3495

Huntington Harbour 3242

Huntington Hrbr 2 story Townhouse. Exclusive location nr water. 3Br 2½ ba, 2 frplcs. Unique modern design w/greenhouse windows. Adjct to tennis crts, pool, spa, sauna & gym. $975/mo. + assoc. dues. Avail June 15. Call Eliot 714/962-7788 or David 846-8559

Irvine 3244

2br, 2ba, The Terrace, clse to pool & shopping. $650/mo. 551-2340

University Park. For lse $850/mo. Cul-de-sac, Green belt, frplc, skylight, air cond. 4Br, all appliances incl. No pets, 1 teenager OK. Impeccable house. 759-0600 mornings.

Woodbridge Condo 3br, 2½ba, $775/mo. 1st/last, frplc, a/c, 644-4646 eves

WILLOWS 4 Br. 2 Ba. Patio Rm., fenced yard, dbl garage. $650/mo. 644-1480 & 830-5050 ext 81.

Woodbridge lease. Built by Peters. Three bedrooms, two baths. Single story home in Woodbridge. $1000 month. Owner can give three year lease. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer and recreation facilities. Joan Birdsall, Agent, 640-8927 or 631-7300.

Woodbridge, 4br, many upgrades, no pets, $900/Mo. 760-0451

RENTALS

3br 2ba $850
3br 2ba $1250 Furn.
4br 2½ba $900
5br 2½ba $900 mo to mo.

Le Raisor Realty
833-8600
4523 Campus Dr. Irvine

Laguna Beach 3248

Large wood & glass 3 br 2½ ba, family rm, 2 car garage, ocean/canyon view. No pets. $1025/mo. Sierra Mgmt. Co. 641-1324, eves & wknds 494-0417.

Laguna Hills 3250

Lease 2 Br condo, all amenities, pvt yrd, enc. gar. 551-0255 eves.

Laguna Niguel 3252

Lge 4br home in new development. Modern kitchen including microwave & bar-b-que/range. Rec facilities avail. No pets. $900/mo. Avail July 1st. 540-8300 days, 836-9784 eves/wknds.

Houses Unfurnished
Newport Beach 3269

SPYGLASS LEASE
3 Bd, formal dining, fam rm, lrg yard, 2 frplcs, $1600/mo. Bob & Dovie Koop. Agt. 631-1266

3 Br. 2½ Ba. Condo. Ocean view. $800/mo. Ask for Ron. 752-5111.

SANTIAGO DR.
Beautiful house avail now in elegant area. 4 Br. 3 Ba. Dining Rm, Living Rm. & Family Rm. New wallpaper, cozy kitchen & many many xtras. Children & pets OK. 759-8974.

BIG CANYON LEASE
3 Bdr 3 Ba, formal dining, pool, hot tub, vu, very sharp. $2000/mo. Bob & Dovie Koop. Agt. 631-1266

THE BLUFFS
3 Bdrm condo w/view. Remodeled, like new with gourmet kitchen. 1 yr. lease. $1000/mo. 760-9678.

BLUFFS 3 Bdrm, 3 ba, fam rm, formal din rm, $1050. mo. 644-2300.

Nwpt Shore 4 br, 3 ba, canalfront, nwly decor, pool, tennis, 2 blks ocean $1,100. 962-6683.

40' BOAT SLIP
3br, 2½ba CONDO, beautifully decorated, $1200/mo. yearly. 675-6775

ON THE WATER
Great view of boats & bay. Brick fplc, family room. Available immed. for 9months. Only $995 mo.
THE REAL ESTATERS
673-8550

BAYSHORES
Charming 2 Bdrm 1 ba house w/frplc. and lge brick patio. Mo to mo. $900. 759-1550

THE BLUFFS
4 bdrms, 2 baths, super clean. Yearly lease. $950. mo. Agt, 673-5354.

Why buy when you can rent a $250,000 home in Newport Beach for $1200/mo. 3br, 2ba frplc, patios brick work etc. Some furn avail if nec. Near Schools Newport Center Shopping. Quick occupancy, call owner 752-1830 or 640-5987

PARK SETTING
Twnhse, quiet end unit on huge pvt park. 3 br w/big master br, 2½ ba, gar. & carport, pvt patio. $675/mo. Dys 640-3326; evs 644-9514.

Bluffs condo, 3 br up, 1 br down, 3 ba, kit. nook, $1150/mo. 644-2607

LIDO ISLE N.B.
Lovely 3 br & den, 3 ba. Few steps to beach. 673-3435.

Ocean vu hme, w/lg pool & patios. 4 BR 2½ ba, 2 fplc, plush new decor. Avail July 15. $1750 mo. yrly. lse. Adlts w/xlnt refs only. 1-492-1166

Baycrest 3 Br/Den
Remodeled and redecorated like new. Terrific patio w/gorgeous pool, spa, BBQ and fire ring. $1500/mo.

BR CR
Corporate Plaza Realty
714 760-9333

San Juan Capistrano 3278

3 br, 2 ba, a/c, no pets, pool priv. $600. June 1. 586-7216 aft. 5.

3Br, 2Ba, Pool-Spa access. New crpts, ac $700. 496-9268; 494-8208

Santa Ana 3280

1 Bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace, good location $650 mo pet or child okay. Immed. occup. 530-5900 after 5 546-5967

Condominiums Unfurnished 3425

2 STORY PENTHOUSE
Panoramic ocean, mountain & city lights view. 2 Br. 2 Ba. den, frplc. Never lived in. New! $1000.
Also 2 Br. 2 Ba. ocean & city lights view. From $850.
675-9113 & 675-9132.

Selling anything with a Daily Pilot Classified Ad is a simple matter . . . just call 642-5678.

Condominiums Unfurnished 3425

WOODBRIDGE avail immed. 2sty, 2br, 1½ba, frplc, a/c, mirrored wardrobes, $625/mo. 857-0155

2br, 2ba N.B. Penthouse Condo. Adults only-sec guard, pool, sauna, gym, $750/mo. 645-0230

University Park condo. 3bdrm, 2½ba, bonus room. Great loc. All amenities. $900/mo. 760-8816.

Bluffs condo 3Br up 1Br down 3Ba, kitchen nook. $1150. 644-2607

Townhouse Unfurnished 3525

Newport Glen Twnhme 2br & den, 2 + ba, pool, sauna, jac, $650/mo. 1st/last, avail 7/1/81 549-7052 or 540-3185

S.A. Hgts, 2 br + den, 3 ba, wet bar, frplc, pool, jac, 2 car gar. $700 mo. (213)615-3415, 823-5021

Apartments Furnished
Balboa Peninsula 3707

Bach. Full kit, convenient loc. $325 yrly incl util. Quiet non-smkr 673-5580

Costa Mesa 3724

SUS CASITAS
Furn. 1 br. apt. $325 & up. Encl. gar. Adults, no pets. 2110 Newport Bl. 548-4968 btwn 8 & 5PM

Newport Beach 3769

Decorator furnished Townhouses. $895
760-9117

OCEANFRONT
Furnished 3 Br. 2 Ba. with office, 2 car garage with auto opener. Washer & Dryer incld. Avail. now. Weekly.
TSL MGMT. 642-1603

VILLA BALBOA
Beautifully decorated & furnished 2 bdrm, 2 bath security condo. Pool & jacuzzi. Walk to beach.

Redhill Realty
673-7300

Apartments Unfurnished
General 3802

APTMTS FOR RENT
H.B., N.B., Costa Mesa
Something for Everyone
Bach. to 4 Br. Unfurn. Apts. Certain locations offer: Pool, spa, fireplace, laun. room, beamed ceilings, garages, all built-ins. Garden & Townhouse design. NO FEE.
TSL MGMT. 642-1603

Balboa Island 3806

3 Br. 1 ba. ½ gar, sundeck. Yrly $650/mo. 1st/last, sec. dep. 675-9951.

Corona del Mar 3822

Old CdM, 2 blks to bch, 2 br, 2 ba, din. rm, fireplace, garage. Great ocean view. Avail 6/24. $900/mo. 675-8370

Attractive lrg Br, ba, kitchen. Liv rm w/frplc, patio deck, upstairs. & 1 Br, ba, kitchenette downstairs. Storage & laund. $950 combined or $650/$350 Avail 6/3, 675-6611

STEPS TO BEACH. 2Br 2ba + den. Front unit w/pvt patio. $795/mo. Ask for Darrell Pash 631-1266

RE/MAX REALTORS

2 Br 1 ba, 2 story, pool, deck, adlts, no pets. Lease $545, 673-0473

Steps to Ocean. Most charming section of old Corona. 2 Br. 2 Ba., frplc, covered garage. ocean view from deck. $750. Call Anthony weekdays 642-5757. wknds & eves 644-8889.

Costa Mesa 3824

Spacious 3 Br Duplex $425. Pool & laundry fac. 548-9558

NEWLY DECOR.
1 Br. gas pd, encl gar d/washer, pool. Adults 642-5073.

2 br, 1½ ba, no children, small dog OK, $425. 610 Joann St. 642-7344

Apartments Unfurn.
Costa Mesa 3824

3 Br Townhouse
Newly decor. gas pd., encl gar., pool, dswhr. Adults. 642-5073.

2 Br. 1 Ba Apt
Newly decor. Gas pd. encl gar., pool, dshwr. Adults. 642-5073.

Lrg 2 Br 1 Ba, great E.side location, $475/mo yrly lse. No pets. Call Lloyd, 675-6670

Beautiful Townhouse. $525. 2 Br. 1½ Ba. Fireplace. Savage Wilde & Co. 675-6005.

Immed. Occup.
2 Br. 1 Ba. Apt. Beam ceiling, lndry rm, pool. Adults only, no pets. No last Mo. rent. $360-$365. TSL MGMT 642-1603

2 bdrm 1 ba attached encl garage, nu pnt, crpts, drps, adlts only, no pets. 279 W. Wilson $425. 645-1819.

2 BR, encl gar, patio, D/W, lndry rm, adlts, no pets, avail July 4. $400 mo. 548-9084 or 540-5446

2br. 1ba. Utils pd. cpts, drps, refrige, stove, pool. Quiet adults, no pets, next to K-Mart. $425/mo. 548-7689

Lite-bright airy & brand new 2br, 2ba, micro, dbl gar, pool, jac, waterfalls, $700 979-3376

Sharp Eastside 1 BR apt pvt entry, all bltns, gar, $415, mo. Call 546-5880, ask for Pam or Larry

1bdrm, 1ba, encl gar, w/refrig, $335. Also 2br, 1ba, w/refrig, encl gar, $400 631-2374, 846-0096

2Br, crpts, drps, bltns, gar, adults only, no pets. Victoria/Canyon area $430/mo. 631-6812 aft 5pm

2 BR. 2 BA.
Pool, crpts, drps. Ideal for couple + Adult Roommate or Mother-In-Law. No pets. Agent 731-6829, 548-0574

2 br, 1 ba, pvt on Back Bay, pool, $430/mo. No dogs. 646-8126

Very large 2 Story, 3 Br. 2½ Ba. Mesa del Mar area, enclsd garage. $525/mo. Call 751-9905, lv message.

Lge 2 br, 1 ba E/Side, downstairs, no pets, $400/mo. 631-6155

Sharp Eastside 2 BR 2 Ba, pvt patio, gar, avail now. $475 mo. Call 546-5880, ask for Pam or Larry

2 Br, 1 ba, adults, $425, 1st & last. $150 dep gar, ldry W/CM. 548-5861

S.C Plza - 2Br 2ba. Patio, pool, jac, $525, 833-2462, 631-7278

SPAC. 1 BR ADULT
Open beam ceilings, serving bar, lots of wood thruout, newly redec. $345/mo. 2260 Maple St. 548-7356, 673-8803

Large 3 BR 2 Ba, upper, nr So. Coast Plaza, no pets. $470. 641-8657

Dana Point 3826

One Bdrm, one Ba. All util pd. $360.
831-1873

Lge studio, prkg & lndry, $300/mo. Dys 768-6261, evs 498-0318.

2 Bdrm, 2 ba, dishwasher & stove $475 & $500. 1 Bdrm., stove, dishwasher, $395. 661-1192

$100 FREE RENT
2 Br. 1 Ba. private patio & garage. Lots of grass. $475. 33552 Blue Lantern. 496-9230 or 496-3354 or 498-5907

Huntington Beach 3840

3br, 2½ba, walk-in closet, lndry rm, den, dishwshr, cpt/drapes, encl patio/gar, $600 842-8032

THE WHIFFLE TREE
Luxury Adult units at affordable living. 1,2 & 3 Br. Well decorated. Olympic size pool, lighted tennis court, Jacuzzi, park like landscaping. Most beautiful bldg. in H.B.
From $395. 846-0619

2 br, 2 sty, 1½ ba condo, clean, nr Hunt. Harbour, $375. 642-5409

DELAWARE PINES APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 Br. Apt. Frplc, pool & lndry fac. From $450. Adults only, no pets. 19221 Delaware St. Hunt. Bch. 842-8807.

Apartments Unfurn.
Huntington Beach 3840

ADULT LIVING
- 1 & 2 BR Patio Apts
- Dishwashers & BBQ's
- Pool & Rec. Room
- Garden Landscaping
- Jog to Beach & Shops
- Security Gates

SEA ENVIRONMENT
9632 HAMILTON, H.B
962-4500

Unfurn. 2 Br. Apts. Adults only. No pets. 960-2675.

Irvine 3844

Beautiful 3 Br garden home, comm. pool, tennis. Call Bill Wedmore. Lingo R.E. 644-7020

Orangetree 2 Br, 1 ba. Air cond. On stream, upstairs. Adults only. Submit on pets. $595. Mary 644-7211

Laguna Beach 3848

Very Charming Studio cottage w/gar & appl. 1blk from ocean, N. Laguna. $425/mo lse + util. 497-1986; 497-5159 aft 6.

Newport Beach 3869

Oceanfront for Winter Rentals. Furnished & unfurn. Broker. 675-4912.

NO FEE! Apt. & Condo rentals. Villa Rentals. 675-4912 Broker

PARK NEWPORT
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Singles, 1&2 bedroom apts & townhouses.
From $510 644-1900

Newport Shores 3 Br. 2 Ba. Frplc. $725. Adults, no pets. Avail immed. Savage Wilde & Co. 675-9006, eves & wknds 675-6606

OCEANFRONT
3 Br. 2 Ba. Duplex. 2 car garage with auto opener. Yearly. Must see to appreciate!
TSL MGMT 642-1603

Exclusive Bach. Penthouse, total security, vacant. $400. 978-0423.

VILLA BALBOA
Brand new 2 Br. 2 Ba. + Den Condo. Ocean view, sky lights, xtra lrg patio, washer/dryer hook-up. Wont last long! $950/mo. TSL MGMT 642-1603

OCEANFRONT
3 Bdrm 2 Ba, dbl gar, new carpet, yearly $1250/mo.
JACOBS REALTY
675-6670

1 BR. $295. 1 Adult, no pets.
548-2682

Versailles Luxury 2 bdrm, 2 ba. Country Club living. $800. (213)479-8091, (213) 453-2158 eves.

1bdrm, 1ba, close to beach, $450. Property House, 642-3850, 642-1010.

Bachelor unit, close to beach. $300. Property House, 642-3850, 642-1010.

VILLA BALBOA
2 Br. 2 Ba. new condo for rent. Nice amenities. $700. Sandy 642-6149.

NEWPORT HEIGHTS. 1 Br., garage, yard. $395. 640-7814.

Versailles 1 br penthouse, near ocean, lease w/option, $550. 968-5133

BAYFRONT
New Dplx 2 Br. 2 Ba. Spa, gar., blt-ins, lndry, frplc. $1100. 911½ W. Bay. 714/675-0629 or 213/461-4521.

San Clemente 3876

2 BR - $450/MO
586-0741 or 768-4541

Apartments Furnished or Unfurnished 3900

SEAWIND VILLAGE
New 1&2 bdrm luxury adult apts in 14 plans from $440, 2 bdrm from $500 + pools, tennis, waterfalls, ponds! Gas for cooking & heating paid. From San Diego Frwy drive North on Beach to McFadden then West on McFadden to Seawind Village. (714)893-5198.

Rooms 4000

Room in lge house, CM, F pref, 1 mi from OCC, $210/mo. 957-3953

Rooms 4000

Laguna Beach Motor Inn, 985 No. Pacific Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach. Daily, Weekly, Kitchen available. Low winter rates. 494-5294.

LAKE FOREST
All privileges incl club & util. $260 1st & last. 586-4038

Furn. rooms, good neighborhood. West C.M. Call 548-6892 aft 6PM.

Christian home, beach, M, straight, free long dist. phone, kit. priv $250 & util. 499-2286

2 lovely connecting rooms w/balcony. Pvt bath, kitch privil. Util pd. $300/mo. 1st/last + $75 clean dep. 645-6499, 675-5533

Unfurn. rm, pvt ent. & patio, quiet M or F, non smoker, $225. 548-3227

Hotels, Motels 4100

SEA LARK MOTEL
*Weekly rentals now avail. *$98 and up.
*Color TV. *Phones in rooms.
2274 Newport Blvd. C.M
646-7445

Summer Rentals 4200

LIDO ISLE charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, playroom. Just remodeled. Monthly rental. Bill Grundy, 675-6161.

*NWPT OCEANFRONT & Lido Isle bayfront, sm boats & dock. Wkly 673-SURF

WATERFRONT
Three bedrooms. Two and one half baths. Prime time still available. $1000 per week. Call Berta Farr, Agt., 760-0189 or 631-7300.

Npt Bch pier area, 2 Br 1½ Ba, slps 8, ½ blk to beach. Avail. 6/27-7/11. $350 pr wk. 8/29-9/12 $400 pr wk. Families only. Dys 957-0534, eves 675-4947

OCEANFRONT home 2 bdrm + den, sleeps 6. Avail. Aug & Sept. Agt, 675-8170.

July 15th thru 30th. Beautifully furn. Newport 2+ bdrms with pool & jacuzzi. Peaceful view of hills. $500 per wk or $900 for 2 wks. 640-6626 eves.

Npt Bch apt, $450 wk, slps 6, 3 Br 2 Ba. 1 blk to water. 5110 Neptune, lower unit. Agt/Ownr Gus. 213/966-1711 Families preferred.

Lido Isle 2 Bdrm, furn. June, July & Aug. $2000/mo. 673-8717

Vacation Rentals 4250

Luxury oceanfront Kaanapali Bch. condo in Maui, slps 5, avail 7/22 to 8/5. Days 832-4204, ext 10.

NEWPORT 3br, 1 house from ocean, nice furn. incl. linen. 675-6775

KAUAI Lux 2/2 on Poipu Bch. Slps 6 Pvt pool/tennis $595/wk. (714)673-9479

KAILUA lakefront, quality furnished 4 Bdrm home. Pool, TV-6' screen. Wshr, dryr, micro-wave 2 refrig. 5 min to Lanakai beach. Min. resv. 3 mo. $3,000 mo. Use of car incl. avail 6/15 645-9420

WAIKIKI Condo. 3 bdrm, 2 ba, newly decorated View of Ala Wai Harbor. 3 mo min resv. $1500 mo or $2500 if car included. Avail 6/15 645-9420

WAIKIKI furn luxury 1 bdrm, corner apt. Central air. Rooftop pool & sauna. 3 blks to ocean. 3 mo min resv. $1500 mo with car. Avail 6/15. 645-9420

Rentals to Share 4300

Moving? Avoid deposits & cut living expenses! Professionally since 1971.
HOUSEMATES
832-4134

Shared Living
Counselors to personally select your compatible rmmte to suit your lifestyle. Shared Living, 833 Dover Dr Suite 31 NB
631-1801

Rmmate to shr lrg 3 Br house. CM. $225. Resp. Fem. Plenty of privacy. 760-0991, 549-0626 Kelly.

Rentals to Share 4300

"RoomMate Finders"

Oldest & largest agency in So. Calif. since 1971
Credits: ABC, NBC, CBS, Cosmo, Phil Donahue
½ off
to all who need a place.

Newport Beach, 641-1899
Serving all the S. Coast

Garden Grove, 895-3482

Spectacular Panoramic View Apt. Xlnt Newport Beach location. 645-9096

Mature F share w/same. Newport Hgts furnished townhouse $250 646-7555

VW mechanic 28 seeking hse or apt to shr.
645-9407

M/F 28+ to shr H.B. lge 2br, 2ba, w/frplc, dishwhr, $250 + ½ util. Sandy 642-6800 days or 960-6213 wknd

Fem rmmte wanted 2Br apt in HB. 1 blk from Bch. $200. 536-5827

Garages for Rent 4350

SINGLE CAR garage, CM, storage only. $50 per mo. 546-7214 aft 6PM

Office Rental 4400

1617 Westcliff. N.B. Want financial inst. 7000s.f. 1st. floor. Agent 541-5032.

DELUXE OFFICES
1 Room & 2 Room. No lease required. 2172 Du Pont Dr. Adj. Airporter Hotel. 833-3223 9-12

CdM Deluxe Suites, AC, ampl pkg, util pd. 2855 E. Cst Hwy. 675-6900

1.25 Sq. Ft. on NEWPORT HARBOR ?
3035 Sq. Ft.
Plush Offices
Bay Views
Private Patios
Lots of Windows
Parking Garage
For the business man Who wants to make a good impression.
Won't Last.
Call Today!
(714)675-8662

NEWPORT BEACH
Convenient Peninsula location across from City Hall. Executive style offices w/full services avail. From 215 sq.ft. and up. No lease required. Call 673-3002.

DR's ofc. in Dwntwn HB. 2,000 sq.ft. $1200 lse. Red Carpet, 893-1351

COMMERCE PLAZA MAKES NEWPORT BEACH AFFORDABLE
475 to 3360 Sq. Ft.
* Janitorial Service & Utilities Included
* Adjacent to Airport & Restaurant Row
* Access to 3 major fwys.
833-8813

PLAZA EXECUTIVE SUITES
"There is a difference"
714-752-0234
2082 Michelson #212

AIRPORT AREA
Furnished or unfurnished Executive Suites in Irvine, walking distance to Airport. All services avail. 2082 Michelson, Suite 212. 714-752-0234

RE Invest. Professionals
Space avail in cooperative real estate execu-ste. Prime Airport location. Many amenities. 752-5111

OFFICE
525 sq ft. Carpet, paneling, parking. Newport & Bay Shop Center. 2052 Newport Blvd. CM 556-4181 or 644-2228.

225 sq ft + storage use & common area. NB Bus area. 752-5599

Office Rental 4400

NEWPORT BEACH
Full service exec. offices from $397. "On Call" exec. offices from $105. Incids. secretarial, phone ans., word processing, Telex, qwip.
THE HEADQUARTERS COMPANIES
714-851-0681

Approx. 1100 ft, 4th flr, waterfront bldg, NB
642-4644

Small 1 man office in executive suite mo-mo rental. Laguna Hills $225/mo. 951-6001

Corporate Plaza
850'
3 offices w/reception, ocean view. 759-1550

L.B. prestigious ofc suite xlnt dwntwn loc. A/C, 870' + 494-8335

Business Rental 4450

For store & office space at reasonable rates.
500 to 2700 Sq Ft.
MESA VERDE DR PLAZA
1525 Mesa Verde E., C.M.
545-4123

RETAIL Ofc Space. 700 sq ft. Westcliff area. NB 759-1360

Mini Mall now taking rental applications for sml businesses. 22 flr spaces avail at low rates. Downtown Costa Mesa. For appt call John Casulas 957-1611 or 642-9909

GALLERY with skylight studio. Prestige Coast Hwy location. 497-2288

RETAIL SPACE
770 sq. ft. on Harbor Blvd. in C.M. Only 65¢ sq. ft. Great exposure.
Realonomics 675-6700

Industrial Rental 4500

$675. Approx. 2265' Indus'l Office. 18101 Redondo Cr. "T" Hunt Bch. 842-2834

MESA INDUSTRIAL PARK
711 W. 17th St.
Costa Mesa, Calif.
642-4463

1980 sq. ft. Unit avail. May 1st. Carpets, drapes wet bar. *336-34 sq. ft. *Leasing office hrs. Mon thru Fri 8-4. Sat. 10-2.

3,700 sq. ft. office + warehouse. Irvine Industrial. 35¢ triple net. Call 646-1044 or inquire Marosi Co. 16753 Noyes. 957-9266. Brkr. Coop invited.

Airport location. Lease light Industrial Space. 1300' up. 549-4066.

Storage 4550

Storage garage for rent. On Balboa Pen. next to fun zone (10½ft x 20½ft.) 673-2943; 673-3980.

Business/Invest/Finance

Business Opportunity 5005

Service Station, Orange County. $112,000 net, net, net. (Documented) Great loc-over 20¢/gal proft. Back room-high profit margin. Ask for Steve 831-7540

Executive suites & secretarial service for sale. Established business. Xlnt location, ½ mile O.C. Airport. Call (714)962-8311 or write PRT Associates, 18988 Mt. Demeter, Fountain Valley, 92708.

WE NEED A WHOLESALER
in the fast growing electronic security business. This is a recession proof business. 10 X 10 space required. We have a dealer assisted program that can't be beat! Investment required $29,820.00 secured by inventory. Earning potential $70,000.00 + first year. Call collect:
1-(800)641-4645
ASK FOR MR. WOODS
GUARDIAN ELECTRONICS SYSTEMS
31836 Village Center Rd.
Westlake Village
Calif. 91361

Investment Opportunity 5015

1,666 shares of Heritage Bank Stock-$10 per share. Call Fran: 833-3622.

Mortgages, Trust Deeds 5035

Sattler Mtg. Co.
All types of real estate investments since 1949.
Specializing in 2nd TDs
642-2171 545-0611

Want investor for Npt bayfront home. Give well secured 1st or 2nd T.D. Agt, 675-6161.

WE PAY THE MOST
For your T.D.'s & Notes at Dennison Assoc. 673-7311

WIDOW has money for T.D.'s. $10,000 up! NO CREDIT ✓. No pnlty. Call agt. Eileen, 673-7311

$13,500 earns $4650 in 11 months with this Trust Deed. Bkr 768-0922

Announcements/Personals/Lost & Found

Announcements 5100

THE ADVERTISING CONSULTANTS
Now you can reap the benefits of high cost advertising for your company! Let The Advertising Consultants set up your own in-house advertising agency. Please call Mr. Crosson for information.
759-0652

Roommate Service
LOWEST PRICES!!
Free gift if you have a place. Pacific Roommates, Call 558-8608, 7 days, 12-8pm.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Clover – Mount
Sheep – Bemock
POCKET
A person who says you can't take it with you probably has a hole in his POCKET

Lost & Found 5300

FOUND ADS ARE FREE
Call:
642-5678

FOUND: Fem German Shorthair, vic. Bushard/Adams 962-6323

FOUND: Mini Bike vic. Backbay
644-9622

Lost: Blk cat w/wht bib, vic. Corona Highlands. $100 Reward. 760-0830 Answers to "Sylvia"

Lost: shorthaired orange male Cat, "Fred" 494-4195, 494-7171, 494-1642.

LOST: Fem Doberman blk/tan, vic. Beach Adams H.B. 5/25, REWARD. 960-7195

Found: Male silver & grey mixed malamute. 5/27. Vic CM 548-9120

REWARD
Lost small male black dog, part lab, has cancer 640-5357 (Gary)

Found: money, Laguna Beach, Feb. 5, 1981, contact Lag. Bch Police, case no. 81-00684.

Found: M mixed Shep, beige & white, cnr S.A. & Palmer, C.M. 645-4381

Found: prescription glasses, gray frame, nr U.C. Bank, CdM. 760-1834

Found: Mini white poodle "Pierre", Laguna Niguel, On Aliso Parkway. 495-0724

Personals 5350

FIRST LADY Escort. Models
Party Dancers.
* 972-1345 *
MC & VISA Accepted

COVER GIRL
* OUTCALL *
953-0778 MC/VISA

* FOXY LADY *
OUTCALL ONLY
VISA MC
* 972-1138 *

SWEETHEARTS
ESCORTS
24 HOURS
Visa/MC 529-1927

WANT ACTION?
Classifed Ads 642-5678

Personals 5350

SHE
ESCORTS & MODELING
835-9199

THE Girlfriends
★ESCORTS★
Home/Office/Hotel
★ 759-1216 ★
24Hrs. Now Hiring
Male/Female Escort
MC VISA

Preventative & Stress Reducing Massage by Doris. "Intro" Special! 548-0407

Great Company Escorts
24 Hrs. 641-0180
Cash/Checks
AM EXP/MC/Visa

★FANTASY ★STUDIO★
Beautiful Private Rooms
The Beach area's closest & most exotic reading studio. 8125 Bolsa Av., Midway City (2 blocks E. of Beach behind liquor store). Open 10am-3am daily except Sun.
543-9243

ROMANTIC Encounters (FEMALE) sought by trim Athletic man 44 w/far out pad. 955-0138

Psychic Reader Advisor Past, Present & Future. Love, Marriage, Health, Character & Business. Cater to Parties, Card & Tea Leaf Readings. If cannot solve Life Problems on your own, consult us for Infor & appoint. (714) 631-5588

SOOTHING MASSAGE for Discriminating men Call Peter. 494-4871

Lonely but secure, attractive single male, 39, seeks single woman of financial independence in her 30s who is attractive, short (under 5-feet-5) with nice figure, intelligent, liberal-minded yet sincere, sportsminded (likes tennis, golf) & without children. Prefer someone in Laguna Beach, south coast area who has plenty of time to share in late afternoon, early evening tennis, beach walks, etc. No pros or phonies. Please write to P.O. Box 836, C/O Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626

AFTERNOON ★DELIGHTS★
Home/Office/Hotel
★ 529-4631 ★
24 Hrs. Now Hiring
MC VISA

★★
SPIRITUAL READINGS
10am-10pm. Fully Lic'd. 492-7296 or 492-9034 1815 S. Camino Real, San Clem

Is there a warm, slim, attractive lady out there who wants to be loved & needed & is willing to give the same in return with a good looking, 6', 170lb. secure 50 yr old with all of his hair. If so please call Bill at 730-6277 aft 6PM or anytime weekends.

Personal Services 5360

AMWAY PRODUCTS
Kathy, 960-5646

Employment & Preparation

Schools & Instruction 7005

Swimming lessons, Red cross Cert. Beg to inter. Pvt & group. Mommy & Me. Beg July 6, Fountain Valley home pool. 963-2810 aft 6pm.

Jobs Wanted, 7075

Dependable English lady would like to clean your house. Hr wages negotiable. Call Lynn after 5 PM 646-8786

LIVE-IN
Available July-Aug. Part time rest of year. Xlnt refs.
731-2648, 7AM best.

Help Wanted 7100

Accounting
A/P CLERK
Rapidly growing international co. seeks responsible individual for our Accounts Payable Dept. General knowledge of bookkeeping & some A/P exper. req'd. Salary commensurate with ability. Outstanding benefits in a pleasant working environment. Contact: Pat Mills.
AMF Scientific Drilling International
18011 Mitchell South
Irvine, 557-9051, EOE

Help Wanted 7100

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Typist-learn bkkpg machine. P/T 24 hrs/wk. Wed, Fri, Sat. Country Club in C.M. 549-0377 Mrs. Myer

ACCOUNTANT F/C
Newport Beach property mgmt. firm. Career oppty. for bright indiv. with prior F/C exper. Call: 640-0123

Administrative
SECRETARIAL
Marketing/Display
Positions must be filled. $1000/mo. to start + benefits. No experience needed. Summer or career! Must have transportation & be well groomed. Call 10am-3pm weekdays 847-2422

Adv Consultant
5 PEOPLE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY UP TO $5.89/HR.
Guys or gals, full or P/T. Company will train. Call Mrs. Collins at 751-8008 after 12.

ASSEMBLER
to work with chassis wiring, P.C. boards, & prototypes. Must speak & read english. 2 yrs. expr. minimum. $4.50 to $6 hr. South Santa Ana. 549-0623

ASSEMBLY
Expanding manufacturing firm has immediate opening. No experience necessary. Full-time. Good wages & benefits. Located in San Juan Capistrano. Call Judy: (714)831-9640.
E.O.E.

ASSEMBLERS
Loc. Mission Viejo co. needs Assemblers w/2 yrs. exp. Candidates must have gd. manual dexterity, gd. eyesight, neat in appearance & dependable. Work is in life support medical electronics. Gd. benefits. Only responsible persons seeking permanent emplymt. need apply. Call: Mrs. Parelli, 581-3830

Assembly
BLUE JEAN JOBS
✓WAREHOUSE
✓FACTORY
✓ASSEMBLERS
Long & short term assignments. AVAILABLE NOW! Call or come by:
2102 Business Center Dr., #208, Irvine, 833-1441 (Nr. MacArthur Bl. & 405 Frwy) or 27957 Cabot Rd., Laguna Niguel, 831-0542 (Crown Valley Pkwy. exit) or 16152 Beach Bl., #230E, Huntington Beach
sig kelly services
w/the "kelly girl" added
E.O.E. M/F/H

ASSEMBLERS
3 openings avail. for Mechanical & Electronic Assemblers for lasers mfgr. Duties include PC Board assemblies, cable & harness assemblies, circuit into chassis assemblies. Must be able to work with proto-type/sample. Accuracy a must. Laakmann Electro-Optics, Inc. E.O.E. San Juan Capo. 714-493-6624

Help Wanted 7100

ASSEMBLER/ ELECTRONICS
Immediate openings with growing company. Mechanical assembly, wiring, sold ring. Small company atmosphere, good benefits. 6mos. experience preferred 645-3632.

ASS'T CONTROLLER
Dynamic Newport Beach real estate investment & loan brokerage company has opening for ass't controller w/audit & tax experience in public or private industry-real estate emphasis preferred. Salary $16,000-$20,000. Call Katie for appt. 640-9350

Babysitter, full time, summer, perf. for college student. Needed immed. 644-8071 eves/wknds.

Babysitter wanted in my home, Costa Mesa area 645-6681

BABYSITTER
For 2 yr old girl, F/T. 631-1137 aft. 5

Banking
TELLERS
If you have teller experience and would enjoy working with people in plush surroundings, you are the one for us!

We are a major Saving & Loan, who is seeking tellers for our Laguna Hills and Laguna Niguel Branches.

We provide full company paid benefits, including dental, optical and dependent coverage. Please contact the Personnel Department at 714-835-4336 for an appointment.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Banking
* * *
T

If you would enjoy working in plush surroundings at our Newport Center office and can meet our requirements, why not give us a call?

We are currently interviewing candidates with a minimum of 6 mos. previous secretarial experience, excellent typing skills (60 to 65 wpm) and the ability to communicate effectively. Knowledge of IBM Memory Typewriter required.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. For more information, please call:
Kevin Terry
714-640-9321
Since 1852
WELLS FARGO BANK
660 Newport Center Dr.
Newport Beach
Equal Opp Empl m/f/h

Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

Daily Pilot

Advertising Production Artist
The Art Department of the Daily Pilot has an immediate opening for a full-time, permanent artist position. One year of production art preferred. Good basic knowledge in preparing advertising shop and spec layouts. Some ability in illustration and type specification. Must have the ability to handle basic neat production including maps and charts. Show potential in graphic and design fields. Portfolio necessary. Please send resume to:
Orange Coast Daily Pilot
330 Bay Street
Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626

Advertising Sales
Experienced newspaper display salesperson to handle key accounts in major department store or food and drug categories. Salary + commission and excellent benefits. Excellent growth opportunities. Call for appointment. Call 642-4321, ext. 277 for appointment for interview.

Secretary to Executive Office
Immediate opening for versatile individual. Must be capable of handling fast-paced, varied and interesting duties for newspaper executive & personnel administrator; good spelling & typing essential. Call: 642-4321, Ext. 277 for appt.

Orange Coast Daily Pilot
330 W. Bay Street
Costa Mesa, CA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 7100

Banking

CARRY FOX AGENCY
NEVER A FEE

Collection Foreclosure Supervisor
Thorough knowledge of real estate collection & foreclosures. Some supervisory exp. Train staff, hvy. customer contact. Type 45. Excell. benes. Starting salary to $1,165. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Loan Service Counselors
Exp. in assumptions/pay-offs. Hwy phones. Type 45. Excell. benes. Beaut. new offices. Starting salary to $1,046. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Operations Ofcr.
Independent bank seeks exp'd. operations officer to join its growing staff. Branch has approx. 30 employees & is really on the move! Thorough knowledge & gd. appearance will land this spot. Co. offers excell. benes. & starting salary to $25K. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Installment Loan Officer
Rapidly expanding bank seeks loan ofcr. with lite exper. OK. Work with installment loans, business developmt. & lite comm'l loans. Co. offers gd. benes. starting salary to $1,400. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Teller P/Time
Beaut. S&L seeks exper'd. teller for part time work. 20-25 hrs. per wk. Starting salary to $5.00 hr. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Loan Processor
Growing co. seeks indiv. with loan processing bkgrnd. to join its friendly staff. This co. offers excel. benes & starting salary to $1,219. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Savings Officers
Beaut. S&L seeks individuals with prev. bank or S&L bkrgrnd. to work nr Oceanside or San Diego. These companies offer xlnt benes. & advancement potent. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Const Disbursement Clerk
Beautiful S&L seeks exper indiv. Co. offers xlnt benefits & starting salary to $1219. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Savings Reps
3 mo exper. & very lite typing wins this super spot. Starting Salary range $850-$930. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerical Assist.
1 yr general office exper in RE development dept, & moderate typing lands this beaut. position in co brand new corporate offices. Starting Salary to $913.
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerical Assist.
2 yr exper general office with emphasis in correspondence & typing about 50wpm. Starting Salary to $1046. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Loan Processor
Moderate typing & loan packaging background leads to this super Costa Mesa spot. Starting Salary to $1050. Call:
Carry 972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

CARRY FOX AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE

Help Wanted 7100

Banking
SENIOR TELLER
Dana Point office seeks exp'd teller. Some knowledge of IRA/Keogh preferred. Call Maureen at 496-6133
Provident Federal Savings.
EOE M/F/H

BEAUTICIAN
To run small shop. The Hayr Barn. 609 W. 19th St. C.M. 646-8480 646-1145

Beautician
Balboa Bay Club is now hiring Hairstylist
Preferably w/following. Xlnt working cond. Please call Tues-Sat. 642-0092. Ask for Joyce

Bookkeeper, exp'd. A/P, P/R, G/L, parttime, nonsmoker. Irvine. 751-7020

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, great oppty. with busy Laguna Beach contractor. Must have construction exper. 494-6525

BOOKKEEPING P/time. Apply at: Crown Hardware, 1024 Irvine (Westcliff Plaza), NB

Book Pasteup
P/Time Mon, 1:30PM to 6PM, Tues. 10:30AM to 6PM. No exper necessary. Apply PenneySaver 1660 Placentia Ave. C.M.

CARPENTER
631-2004

Carpet
JOIN A WINNING TEAM
Total Care, a leader in Carpet Cleaning field is now seeking licensees. Vehicle/Equip + training included. Net $3-5,000 mo. Call 968-9659.

Carpet Installer
Helper needed. Will train. Mission Viejo area. 18 yrs & older. 831-9070, leave name & phone no.-will return all calls.

Carriers
Register Newspaper has immed. openings for afternoon auto carriers in Laguna Beach & Laguna Niguel. Must be over 18 years old & have an economical car. Work 3:30-5:30pm weekdays, 5-7am weekends. Earn $500-$600 monthly. Call Mr. Ensley 951-7113.

Cashier/hostess, P/T eves. Apply in person. Two Guys From Italy. 2267 Fairview Rd, CM.

CASHIER WANTED
F/T call Barbara for appt. 540-3280

CASHIER
Part time. Apply; The Earl's Plumbing, 1526 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa. 714/641-1289.

CASHIERS
UTOTEM
MARKETS
For 2nd & 3rd Shifts
We promote to management & supervision from within.
WANT A CAREER?
Costa Mesa
111 Del Mar
631-9421

Laguna Beach
494-9233

Huntington Beach
962-9116

Cashier
OFFICE CASHIER
Enjoy working in Slavick's Jewelers. Duties include verifying sales balances, doing daily banking transactions, disbursing funds & other related duties. Excell. Co. benefits package. Contact: Mr. McDermott, 714-644-1380.
SLAVICK'S
Fashion Island

CLERICAL
Varied gen ofc duties, incl support for president of leading stereo mfgr in Irvine area. Type 50wpm from transcriber, gd secretarial exposure & growth oppor. (714)556-6193.

Clerical
★ **SUMMER JOBS** ★
No exp. necessary
$4.25/hr. to start
Typist-40wpm-$5.25+
752-0161

CLERICAL
Irvine distributor has immed. opening for Clerk Typist to answer telephone & do general ofc. work. 10 key by touch & some A/R exp. a plus. Gd. co. benefits /salary to $800 mo. Call: 754-1931

WANT ACTION?
Classifed Ads 642-5678

Help Wanted 7100

Clerical/Gen. Office
Must be good w/numbers. Pleasant office environment. No typing. Call (714) 771-4750

Clerical
CDI
One of the nation's oldest & largest temporary employers is expanding it's clerical operations in Orange Co. If you have clerical, secretarial, or general office experience, apply at our Orange Co. office. CDI offers excell. benefits, with short or long term assignments.
NO FEES
Come In & Apply Today!
3303 Harbor Bl., Suite #D-2
Costa Mesa
714-556-8022
E.O.E.

CLERK
Plessey Semiconductors is looking for an Accounting Clerk to handle commissions, sales journal, cash receipts postings & some Accts. Rec. Applicants should have some accounting bkgrnd., not necessarily in these areas. Must operate 10-key adding mach. by touch & type 35-40wpm. Excell. starting salary & benefits package. Apply in person:
PLESSEY SEMICONDUCTORS
1641 Kaiser Ave., Irv.

Clerk-typist
hours flex pt. 759-1021 (Ask for Stan Norman)

CLERK TYPIST
Energetic person with good typing needed for busy managing general agency. No exp. necessary, but ability to learn a must. Attractive salary & all company benefits. Call Linda at 549-8161.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS Part time. Call Newport Beach Restaurant 675-2461.

COMMERCIALS, films, models, extras. SCAS needs new faces. 957-0282

COMPANION/NURSE
Live in, for elderly woman. Needs car. Pleasant surroundings. Laguna Beach. 494-4457

COOK
European Restaurant, Exper only. Full time nights, Contact Rick or Karl 497-4441

Cook
Pizza, Short Order
Must be 18. Apply
311 Palm Balboa

COUNTER HELP
Wanted p/t for food deli call between 9AM-11AM 752-5401

COUNTER PERSON
To write contracts in tool rental counter. Must work wkends. Benefits. Will train, Apply 22600 Lambert—1203, El Toro.

COUNTER HELP
Flexible hours, day or night. P/T, between 30-40/hrs. per week. Apply at Der Wienerschnitzel, 250 S. Bristol, C.M. Ask for Rick.

COUNTER & PHONE SALES CLERK
Full time, 8 to 5, Mon-Fri. Neat appearance. See Brian at Master Blueprint, 234 Fischer, C.M. 540-9373.

Delicatessan help, P/T, includes Sat & Sun. Will train. See Terry or Peggy, Hi-Time Liquor, 495 E. 17th St, C.M.

DELIVERY
F/T time for local deliveries, Xlnt driving record req. Phone for Appt. 557-9212 Ask for Mr. Emmons. Newport Stationers Inc.

DENTAL ASS'T
Need sharp RDA w/X-ray lic. for Npt Ctr G.P. 4 dys wk, pleasant atmosphere. Exp. essential, salary open. Margaret 760-6024 Mon-Thurs

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Modern progressive practice seeks experienced chairside assistant. Meaningful career opportunity for an individual who is looking for personal recognition and exceptional financial rewards. We are team oriented and caring, offering many fringe benefits including medical insurance and percentage of production. 4 day week. $1200 a month if qualified. Fountain Valley 963-6702

Help Wanted 7100

Clerical

CARRY FOX AGENCY
NEVER A FEE

Secretary to $1,350
Well known Npt. Bch co. seeks hi quality secretary for their consulting dept. Pos. is interesting & varied & reqs gd. secretarial skills. Co. offers excell. benes. & is a beaut. place to spend your day. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Exec. Sec. to $1,300
Immed. opening. Irvine based co. has need of a prof., cheerful person as right hand to their mgr. of information systems. Co. has excell. benes. & lovely ofcs. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Secretary to $1,200
Expansion minded co. seeks compatible type person for friendly ofc. Pos. is interesting & varied. 2 yrs. secretarial bkgrnd. Very gd. benes. & a plush ofc. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Secretary to $1,200
Mjr. co. in Irvine seeks brite, career-minded person to handle variety duties for Dir. of Communications. Very happy environment. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Exec. Sec. to $1,300
Dir. of Corporate Planning in intrn'l. corp. seeks organized secretary. Interesting & challenging day. This is a very superior co. & a feather in your cap if you land this pos. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Asst. Sec. $1,200
Npt. Bch. co. seeks friendly indiv. w/lite bkgrnd in litigation. No shrthd. nec. Pos. is in legal ofc. of lge. corp. Excell. benes. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Recpt. to $1,000
Watch the sailboats go by from this lovely waterfront loc. Go ahead co. seeks pleasant, friendly indiv. to run their front desk. Some typing req'd. Excell. benes. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerk to $725
Lite bkgrnd. needed for start-out pos. in Accounting ofc. of Npt. Bch. co. This co. is great on advancement, has excell. benes. & has their own spa. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerical $825
Interesting pos. for career-minded person. Will work closely with data processing & this is a great oppty. for growth into supervisor.
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

File Clerk $600
High school grad. OK. Super co. with own spa. Lots to learn if you want a career & want to grow with the co. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerk $700
Some lite ofc. bkgrnd. for this pleasant pos. with Npt Bch. co. Plenty of room for growth. Co. has very gd. benefits & lovely offices. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

Clerical to $675
Lite typing & lite gen. ofc. bkgrnd. for this super nice co. You will be given responsibility & find you have an interesting day. Call:
Rita Johnson
972-9955
1616 E. 4th St., S.A.

CARRY FOX AGENCY
ALL JOBS FREE

Help Wanted 7100

DENTAL RECEPT.
Full time position available in Westminster dental office. Requires knowledge of front office procedures, some dental exper. preferred, 4 dy wk. Good salary, xlnt benefits. Apply Contract Staffing Of America. 17601 E. 17th St, Tustin or call 714/838-8000. EOE

DENTAL FRNT OFC
HELP!!
If you have experience in insurance, collections & strong phone communication ability, we need you. 631-1420.

DENTAL ASST
Orthodontic office in Laguna Beach looking for experienced RDA. Debbie, 642-8656, 497-2464.

DENTAL Assistant, p/time. Progressive, new ofc. in Laguna Niguel. X-ray lic. req'd. Michelle, 714-495-6322

DENTAL Hygienist needed Thurs. & Fri., nr. So. Coast Plaza. 545-4553

Donut shop. Early AM shift, no exper nec. Apply: Dippity Donuts, 1854 Newport Blvd. C.M.

DRIVER
Meyerhof's, primary supplier of good foods to the Irvine corporate community needs a responsible & flexible person to do food prep & back-up deliveries. Mon-Fri, 8-3pm. Good driving record necessary. Starts at $3.45. Call Susie at 557-6232.

DRIVER
Must have gd. driving record. Local pick-ups & deliveries—some heavy lifting required—will also be trained in mechanical assembly work.

Only those seeking permanent employment need apply.

- Vacations & holidays paid
- Co. paid profit sharing
- Medical-Life Ins.

Mission Viejo area
Call: Mrs. Parelli
581-3830

Educators
SITTER'S UNLTD.
Teachers & education majors Sitter's Unlimited So. Ca. most successful house & child sitting service-staffed by educators needs qualified sitters for day, evening, weekend part time assignments. 642-6680

★ **FACTORY TRAINEE** ★
4 day-40/hr. week.
Call Mark: 979-7660

Female R&B in exchange for 4 hr day cleaning & cooking 6 day wk. Non smoking non drinking, aft 4pm or wkends 556-1737

FULL Time, p/time. Min. typing req'd. Ans. serv. No exp. nec. Call: 631-0140 EOE

GENERAL OFFICE
Jewels by Joseph looking for reliable person to handle various office duties. 540-9066.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interior landscaping co. needs person to do typing & answer busy phones f/t, mon-fri with co. benefits. 545-6249

GENERAL OFFICE
P/T 1-5pm. Mon-Fri. Lt typing, ans phones North H.B. 898-9011

GENERAL OFFICE. We need 3 enthusiastic people with gd. phone personalities to explain our services & set appts. for our sales staff. Work out of our Costa Mesa ofc. Salary $800 mo + comm. Call: Linda 641-8815

GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME
Min. 3 hrs. daily, approx. 11-2PM. Receptionist typist for law/real estate offices in Mesa Verde area, C.M. Must enjoy meeting public, have gd. basic ofc. skills & gd. spelling aptitude. Student OK. 957-1414 btwn. 11 & 5.

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for a very interesting part time job in pleasant office? Clerical, for mature person. Location P.C.H., Npt. Bch. Exper. a must. Accurate typing, no shorthand. 20 hr. week includes Sat & Sun. Call: 646-7431

GENERAL OFFICE
Irvine firm has immediate opening for bright, self starter person to perform a variety of office duties including xeroxing, inter-office delivery, filing, etc. Contact: Beverly, 641-8820.

Classified Ads, your one-stop shopping center.

Help Wanted 7100

GENERAL OFFICE
Are you in earnest? Can you think? Are you assertive? Are you a perfectionist? Are you career oriented? Are you mature? Can you take over an engrg/mfg ofc. where your work really matters? Really? Well then, I would like to talk to you. Pls. send your resume to Tom Tompson, P.O. Box 2951, Npt. Bch., 92663

General Office
Newport Beach insurance co. has the following positions available:
BILLING CLERK
Typing 30wpm $4.15 per hr. Exper. helpful.
CLERK TYPIST
Typing 35wpm, general ofc. duties. Exper. helpful. Hrs 8AM 4:15PM. $4.60 per hr.
Call for interview appt. btwn 8:30 & 11:30AM. 833-8450
COMMERCIAL BANKERS LIFE
1401 Dove St., Ste 550
Newport Beach
E.O.E. M/F

General
If You're GOOD You're KELLY
★CLERKS
★TYPISTS
★SECRETARIES
★RECEPTIONISTS
★WORD PROCESSORS

Kelly Services can offer you immed., exciting, temporary positions when & where YOU want.
KELLY SERVICES The "Kelly Girl" People
2102 Business Center Dr., #208, Irvine, 833-1441 (Nr. MacArthur Bl. & 405 Frwy) or 27957 Cabot Rd., Laguna Niguel, 831-0542 (Crown Valley Pkwy. exit) or 16152 Beach Bl., #230E, Huntington Beach
E.O.E. M/F/H

General
Looking for Summer Work?
Variety of temporary assignments avail. Work when you want, top pay, no fee. We need:
Stenos Typists
Data Ent Opp Factory
File Clerks Assemblers
Laborers Whse Wkrs
VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES
Npt Bch 556-8520
Equal Opp Emplyr M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typing and filing skills and a minimum of 1 year in general office work. Excellent salary and employee benefits.
Call:
Alicia Chavez
213-546-7360
NATIONAL EDUCATION
4400 Campus Dr.
Newport Beach
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

General Office
SUMMER'S HERE!
★Typists
★Clerks
★Secretaries
Earn extra money for college or that special vacation.
Call or come by for an interview & let us put you to work.
VICKI HESTON
& Associates
Specializing in Temporary Clerical Personnel
540-0400

General
The Balboa Bay Club is now hiring:
Ladies Spa Attendant
F/T, P/T. Mornings & evenings
Front Desk Clerk
Exper. preferred.
Fri, Sat, 11PM-9AM
Please call for appt. 645-7358, Mon-Fri, 9:30-5PM

PROFESSIONAL - BUSINESS - SERVICE DIRECTORY

SUMMER SPECIAL
$1.67 Per Day
That's ALL you pay for a 30 day ad in the DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY
DO IT NOW!
Ask For Sandra
Your Daily Pilot Service Directory Representative
642-5678, ext 322

Accounting

F/C BKKPG SERVICES
All Taxes-Costa Mesa
Call 646-1596/645-9580

Answering Service

Professional Staff. Computer Assisted System. The Headquarters Companies. 851-0681.

Appliance Repair

Guar. Used refrig. Good cond. Sales & Service. 642-7754

Asphalt

Driveways, parking lot repairs, sealcoating. S&S Asphalt. 631-4199 Lic'd.

Automotive

Alan's Luxury Motor Car Care. Waxing, polishing, int. Home/ofc. 536-4151

Want Ad Help? 642-5678

Builders

D. & D. Builders
Designers. Custom homes. 37 yrs exp Fin. avail. Charles (714) 898-3141 Al (714) 963-8433

Carpenter

All Around Carpenter. Finish & Rough: Free Est. John 775-8082

All Types Remodeling & Repairs, top quality, 17 yrs in area. Lic'd. Mr. Palombo, 962-8314

Carpet Service

Shampoo & steam clean. Color brighteners, wht crpts 10 min. bleach. Hall, liv.-din. rms $15; avg rm $7.50; couch $10; chr $5. Guar. elim. pet odor. Crpt repair. 15 yrs exp. Do work myself. Refs. 531-0101

We Care Carpet Cleaners Steam clean & uphols. Work guar. Truck mount unit. 645-3716

No Steam/No Shampoo Stain Specialist. Fast dry. Free est. 839-1582

J's STEAM CLEAN
2rms $12.50/5rms $29.95
Carpet dying. 974-6228

Ceiling, Acoustic

Acoustic Ceilings + custom hand texturing
Lic. 389944 532-5549

Cement/Concrete

Foundations, Retaining Walls, Hillside Restoration, Slabs, Patios, Block & Brick. Lic'd. 642-8387 eves/960-0539

Cement/Concrete

Pool Decks and Patios, Masonry, Sport Courts, Tennis Courts. Lic. 374067. 851-1966, 847-7078

Concrete Flatwork
Driveways, patios, pool decks, service walks, foundations installed. Lic. #1800334. Free est.
KC Pacific Corp.
(714)634-4741

Ceramic Tile

LAMBERT TILE
Kitchens, bathrooms, entries. Lic'd. 978-0320

Child Care

Child Care-CdM Summer June 15th on. 3-5 days/wk. 8AM-5:30PM for 1 child need car, wlk to bch, good wage, 673-4565, 759-9570

Contractor

Construction-All types 20 yrs exp. Free est. Lic. #334589 645-5973

Carpentry, Additions & Small jobs-25 yrs exp. Lic. 309152 548-2719

Drywall

Drywall Specialist Qual. & prod. New & remod. #389944. 532-5549

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN priced right, free estimate on large or small jobs. Lic. #396621 673-0359

Excavation

DUMP truck, skip loader, back-hoe services. Aft 5PM, 642-0239

Formica/Tile

Formica Countertops Custom built & installed, latest colors & designs. Free est. 646-4871

Floor Covering

CRPT-LINO-WOOD Installed/repaired. Lic. #369260 Greg 499-5142

Garage Door Openers

SPRINGS/HARDWARE Auto Openers-new doors Lic. Bob's 546-3667

Gardening

CLEAN-UPS/LAWN Maintenance-Lndscp Free est. 642-9907

Gardening, landscaping, tree trimming & removal, major clean-up, free est. 752-1349

GARDEN MAINT. Yd Clean-up. Tree trimming. 548-8709, 4-8pm.

EXPERT LAWN CARE Monthly service. Trees & cleanups. Mike 548-2049

MOW & EDGE-10% discount, ½ price winter rates. 955-1328

CALIF. GARDEN Tree trim, clean-ups, cement work. 646-4655

Clean Ups, Hauling, Trimming, Mowing, Edging, Sweeping Chuck 548-6530

Gardening

TREES
Topped/removed, clean ups, lawn renov. 751-3476

General Services

HOME REPAIRS-Remodels, Building, Exp'd, Reliable. 494-3781 RICH

Handyman

Roofing, plumbing, carpentry, painting, floors, repair/remodel. Free est. 968-2056 aft. 5.

REPAIR/REMODEL All types of repairs, free est, work guar. 631-1137 aft 5.

Jack of All Trades
Call Jack, 675-3014

Hardwood Floors

HARDWOOD FLOORS Cleaned & Waxed Anytime, 832-4881 S.A.

Hauling

Haul, cleanup, concrete removal. Dump truck. Quick serv. 642-7638

DUMP JOBS Small Moving Jobs Call MIKE 646-1391

Hauling & Dump Jobs. Ask for Randy 641-8427

HAULING Student has large truck. Lowest rate, prompt. 759-1976 Thank you, John.

Clean-up Your Act
We clean out garages. 1 ton truck. $25. 548-4769

Hauling

TREE/SHRUB TRIM Garage & yard clean-ups. Free est. 557-8271

Housecleaning

Want a REALLY CLEAN HOUSE? Call Gingham Girl. Free est. 645-5123

ROBIN'S CLEANING Service—a thoroughly clean house. 540-0857

SHIP TO SHORE Boat & House Cleaning Reliable•Exp.•Bonded Est. 646-2342, 545-9789

Housesitting

Newport Business exec will housesit in Nwpt, Laguna area. Xlnt refs. Call Paul 760-7024

DON'T BE EMPTY, THIRSTY OR LONELY We sit your house, plants & pets. Security Plus. 631-7587

Masonry

BRICKWORK: Small Jobs. Newport, Costa Mesa, Irvine, Refs. 675-3175

BRICK ARTISTRY Pool & spa copings, brick pavings, block & brick walls. 960-7421

Brick-Block-Stone Very reas. Lic, bonded. Bob 548-2753 536-9906

Moving

Moving? The Starving College Students Moving Co. has grown. Insured same good service #T124 436 License. 641-8427

Moving

ABC MOVING, Exper prof, low rates, quick careful service. 552-0410

Painting/Papering

•STEVENS PAINTING Int/ext. Free itemized est. Neat, quality work. 832-3208, 546-4561

Fine painting by Richard Sinor. Lic, ins. 13 yrs of happy N.B. customers. Thank you. 631-4410

COLLEGE STUDENT, exp, int/ex, any job for less! Alex 851-9371, 552-0231

PAPER HANGING
25 yrs exp. Free est. Fast, neat, reliable. $8/roll & up. 645-6490

DAVE'S PAINTING Serv satisfied cust. 9 yrs. Qual. integrity. Reas, ins, lic. 760-7301

INT-EXT PAINTING Lo rates. Prompt, neat. Free est. 848-5684

AGAPE FORCE PAINTING COMPANY
3 Generations of Painting Excellence
839-5851

RENTALS PAINTED Int ext Prompt. Seaside Painting, Greg, 536-4806

RAINBOW PAINTING
Exts Ints, custom Free Est. 642-9614

WALLPAPERING
Prof. installed, first roll hung free. 1-639-1429

Classified Ads 642-5678

Plants, Interior

Interior plant design & maintenance for home or office. Plant It! 551-2894.

Plaster/Repair

Neat patches & textures
Free est. 893-1439

ED'S PLASTERING
All Types Int/Ext
645-8258 FREE EST.

PLASTER PATCHING
Int/ext. 30 yrs exp.
Neat work Paul 545-2977

Plumbing

PLUMBING—new construction, remodeling, repairs, restaurant, electronic leak detection. Top Hat Plumbing 636-2030

Holleman Plumbing
Sales-Service-Repairs
Free estimates 552-7183

Refinishing

J.D. Horn Refinishing Antiques, kit. cabinets. Fine painting. 645-0664

Roofing

QUALITY ROOFING
All types, free est.
Visa, MC 541-5930
HARBOR ROOFING

HORIZON ROOFING CO.
For roofing at its best
Lic. #389425 548-3609

Whether you're buying or selling, Classified advertising will get your message to the right people. Call Today! 642-5678.

Sandblasting

LOCAL SANDBLASTER Lic, ins, reas. No job too big/small. 840-7909

Sandblasting: Res, comm'l & industrial. Dust free, safe/fast. Bert 546-5745

Secretarial Services

Skilled Staff for all Sec-tr'l/WP jobs. The Headquarters Companies 851-0681

Sprinklers

SPRINKLERS & SOD Tree removal. DIG IT Landscape, 646-7070

Stock Brokers

Stocks, money market, tax shelters. Steve Johnston, 644-2442.

Tile

TILE INSTALLED All kinds, guaranteed, refs. John, 893-1667

Typing Service

PROF. TYPING On IBM Selectric, dictaphone, statistical, reports, etc. 979-4155

Window Cleaning

"Let The Sunshine In" Call Sunshine Window Cleaning, Ltd. 548-8853

CALL JULIO'S For all your house & window cleaning, 645-5689.

Make your shopping easier by using the Daily Pilot Classified Ads.

Help Wanted 7100

General

VICKI HESTON & Associates
Specializing in Temporary Clerical Personnel
540-0400

GIRL FRIDAY
Local manufacturing business needs girl friday. Duties varied, exp mandatory, salary commensurate with experience. Please apply in person. 1922 Placentia C.M.

GIRL FRIDAY in comfortable Laguna Beach atmosphere, flexible hrs, pay commensurate with exper. Call Chet 494-4604.

GRINDER—CENTERLESS
Top wages, benefits, overtime for exper'd. operator. Must be able to set up for close tolerance work. CM. Deltronic, 545-0413

Guards

NOW HIRING
Armed & Unarmed Openings in Costa Mesa, Irvine, El Toro.
•$4.00 Per hr & up
•Uniforms-cleaning free
•Mature persons welcome
•Semi-retired OK

BEKINS PROTECTION SERVICES
2601 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim, Ca.
(714) 761-4831
E.O.E. ..... M/F

GUARDS
Full & part time. All areas. Uniforms furn'd. Ages 21 or over, retired welcome. No exper. nec. Apply: Universal Protection Service, 1226 W. 5th St., Santa Ana. Interview hrs: 9-12 & 1-4, Mon-Fri.

Help Wanted 7100

GUY FRIDAY
Conscientious person needed for a very diversified position with advancement potential in a small, friendly & progessive nutritional office. Call Dr. Henry, 641-5977

Hardware Sales, F/time pos. in retail hardware store. See Mike Johnson, H.W. Wright Co., 126 Rochester, C.M.

HARDWARE SALES
Management potential.
Apply in person: Crown Hardware, 3107 E. Coast Hwy., CdM

HOSPITAL ADMIN.
Needed for 96 bed SNF facility. Must be dedicated to good patient care. Strong leadership qualities. Xlnt benefits. Apply 1445 Superior, N.B.

HOUSECLEANING
Lite laundry. Weekly. Small residence. CDM area. Ref req. Day 644-4613

Housekeepers wanted. Seacliff Motel. 1661 S. Coast Hwy, Laguna Bch 494-9717

Housekeeper/Companion Live in or out. 833-2009.

HOUSE & ROOM ATTENDANTS
The Surf & Sand Hotel in Lag. Bch. has 1st & 2nd shift, full & p/time openings. Call: Ms. McCullough, Housekeeping, 497-4477

INSURANCE
Underwriter with comm'l. auto experience. 50wpm, 10-key, some rating. Salary open. Excell. working conditions. New ofc., moving to Irvine in August. 759-0401

When you call Classified to place an ad, you're assured of a friendly welcome and help in wording your ad for best response. Call Now! 642-5678

Daily Pilot

Field Sales Supervisor
Limited openings available in the Orange Coast area, for self-motivated, career oriented individual who can work with Field Sales People. Train, motivate and get results. Station wagon or van necessary. Exceptional earnings, plus job related benefits available for the right people. If you can produce results, not just talk about it, call: 960-0694 for interview. Ask for Mr. Chance.

Pasteup Person
With newspaper experience. Part time, hours 11am-3pm, Monday thru Friday. Excellent company benefits. For appt. for interview, call 642-4321, ext. 277.

Secretary
Typing 50 wpm, shorthand/dictaphone, pleasant phone voice. Work for two newspaper executives. Excellent benefits and environment. For appointment and interview, call 642-4321, ext. 277.

Orange Coast Daily Pilot
330 W. Bay Street
Costa Mesa, CA
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 7100

Investment Firm building Real Estate Sales Force. Licensees invited to call. 641-0763.

JANITORIAL
Stock & delivery person, 7am-4pm shift, Sunday thru Thursday. Xlnt benefits. Apply in person, Hi-Time Liquor, 495 E. 17th St. C.M.

Kennel help needed, F.T. Mon-Fri, June 1st-June 14th. Part or F.T. during summer. Some weekends. No exp necessary. Apply in person: 125 Mesa Dr. C.M. 631-1030.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Probate experience. Permanent part-time Newport Beach area 673-7120.

Lifeguards
Newport Dunes try outs May 30, 8am. 644-5921

LIFE GUARDS
ARC Cert. Also trainees for summer positions. 968-0311.

Liquor Clerk P/T
1525 Mesa Verde Dr.

MAID WANTED
Don Quixote Motel
2100 Newport Bl, CM

Manager Trainee & Sales People
FULL & PART TIME
Looking for an exciting career in the retail clothing field? This rapidly expanding retail clothing chain is looking for bright motivated reliable, people to fill the position of Manager trainee & Sales. Full or Part Time. Xlnt employee ben incl merchandise discounts. Apply at
MILLERS OUTPOST
So. Coast Plaza
3333 Bristol, CM
E.O.E.

Manager-Trainee P/T SALES
Career opportunities for manager trainees with one of the fastest growing clothing retail chains. Xlnt oppty. for the highly motivated, goal-oriented individual. Retail or management exp. helpful p/t morning sales positions also available. Xlnt employee benefits, apply at Miller's Outpost Mesa Center 211 E. 17th Costa Mesa or S.C. Plaza 3333 Bristol Costa Mesa

MATURE PERSON
Interviewing, phones & lite typing. 9-5, Sun. thru Thurs. Npt Bch loc. Will train. 642-9955

MATURE PERSON
needed to help operate a tea garden in CdM, Sat/Sun only, 9:30AM to 3PM. Apply in person, Sat & Sun., 10AM-2PM, Sherman Gardens, 2647 E. Coast Hwy., CdM

McDONALD'S of San Clemente
(Under New Ownership) is now accepting applications for day & night positions. Please apply in person between 9-1am & 2-5pm wkdys at McDonald's, 650 Avenida Pico, San Clem.

Have you read today's Classified Ads? If not, you're missing the best bargains in town!

Help Wanted 7100

Medical

FRONT OFFICE
Mature, experienced in OB-GYN, heavy telephones. Send resumes to Box #762 C/O Daily Pilot P.O. BOX 1560, Costa Mesa CA 92626

MEDICAL CLAIMS PROCESSOR
Must be experienced. F.T. ask for Beth: (714)540-1711

MEDICAL RECORDS TRANSCRIBER
Requires 60wpm typing, knowledge of dictaphone & medical terminology. Organization, attention to detail & follow up are very important. We offer excellent environment. Capistrano by the Sea hosp. 496-5702

MEDICAL FRONT OFFICE, F.T. N.B. Immed opening. Experienced. 644-8722.

MESSENGER
6 mornings a week, Mon: 5:30AM to 8AM, Tues. thru Sat. 6:30AM to 9AM. Excell. driving rec. req'd. Apply: Pennysaver, 1660 Placentia Ave., CM

MNGMNT POSITION
Fabric chain, C.M. & Anaheim. Xlnt oppt'y. Geri 646-4040.

Restaurant

MNGMT TRAINEE ASSISTANT
Trainee opening offers good starting wage, health plan for you & your family, paid vacation. Must be 18 yrs or older. Contact Bob Red, Me-n-Ed's Pizza, 13771 Newhope St., Garden Grove or call 530-0312.
E.O.E.

MOTHER'S Helper wanted. Resp. high school girl for summer job starting approx June 15th. 8 mos old baby L.B. aft 6PM Cindy 497-2297

Newspaper delivery person, 18 or over. Driver's license, insurance, economy car. Npt Bch-Irv-Costa Mesa area. 7 dys pr wk. Mon-Fri, 2-5PM. Sat/Sun 4-7:30AM. Approx. $500/mo. Call 540-3007 bet. 11AM-5PM. Ask for Lee or Bob

NIGHT AUDITOR/FRONT DESK CLERK
For small Laguna Beach hotel. Full or P/T. Experience with NCR 250 preferred. Hotel San Maarten, 494-9436.

Office

We Have The Jobs If You Have The Skills!
•SECRETARIES
•EXECUTIVE SEC'YS
•STATISTICAL TYPISTS
•RECEPTIONISTS
•ALSO PART TIME
Always free to applicants. Call now, ask for Judy or Sherree, 540-6055, Coastal Personnel Agy., 2790 Harbor Bl., CM. E.O.E.

Lose something valuable? Place an ad in our Lost and Found columns. That's where people look when they've found an item of value.

Help Wanted 7100

PART TIME
To deliver Daily Pilot auto route in Newport Beach
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. approx 3:30pm to 5:30pm
HOURS: Sat & Sun 5am-7am
Earnings approx $350 per month.
Call 642-4321 for Bryan Holland or Sheldon Harte. Equal Oppor Employer

PART TIME FLEX. HOURS
P.T. employees needed for general pest control work in South L.A. & Orange Co. Will train. Must have own transportation. Phone (213)978-8269.

PART TIME
Earn full time pay in your spare time! $250-$400 wk is yours, guaranteed as a consultant for Import Co. Desire for big$$! Call before 3pm 675-5299

Pasteup
Full time position. Full company benefits. Exper or w/train. Apply PENNEYSAVER 1660 Placentia Ave. C.M.

Payroll/Personnel Clerk

Starting Salary to: $1168/mo.

Governmental agency is seeking sharp person to process computerized payroll & assist in busy personnel office. Payroll duties take about 70% of your time. Requires typing at 45wpm & 1 year payroll/bookkeeping experience. Full-time position with excellent benefits which includes a 3 day weekend every other week. Apply:
Personnel Office!
10844 Ellis Ave.
Fount. Valley, Ca. 92708
(714)540-2910
E.O.E. M/F

PAYROLL CLERK
The Jolly Roger Inc., an established restaurant chain, has an opening for an experienced payroll clerk to work in a 4 person dept. Ability to handle extensive phone communications and 10-key by touch a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person between 8am-5pm at:
THE JOLLY ROGER INC.
17042 Gillette Ave, Irv.
(714)546-0331

Pest control technician needed. Exper. preferred but not necessary. Call 546-9339.

PEST CONTROL
Person-salary open. 641-6930

PICTURE FRAMER
Gallery sales. F/T position for energetic, creative person. Some exper/pref. Art/design bkgd helpful. Lag. Nig. 831-5983; 770-2897 eves.

POST OFFICE
SUB STATION
Weekdays. Irvine. 551-4343

PRESSMAN
Exp'd for AB Dick 360. 770-6355 or 898-5249

Get GREEN cash for WHITE elephants with a Classified Ad Call 642-5678

Help Wanted 7100

Printing
P/time, plate room helper. Mon 3PM to approx 8PM, Tue, 2PM to approx 7PM. No exper necessary. Apply PenneySaver 1660 Placentia Ave. C.M.

Printing
Offset Pressperson
Exper'd 2nd Pressperson Goss Community 4 unit. Apply: 1660 Placentia Ave., CM

QC RECEIVING Inspector Trainee. Must be self-starter & able to drive fork lift. 540-6300

RCPTIONIST/R.E
Type 50 wpm, exp pref. Ask for Bill, Bkr. Owner. 979-5370

Real Estate
If you're thinking of a possible change, call me. I need an associate to assist management of a super cash flow business. $100K + annually for you. Call (714)739-7783.

Real Estate
Looking for an established R.E. with office. We offer an established business ready-made for you. $100K annually for the right person. Call (714)739-7783.

RECEPTIONIST
Experienced recpt. for rapidily expanding Newport Beach law firm. Some typing; lite clerical duties. Front office appearance, good diction, mature judgement required. Please send resume to: Classified AD #911, Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626

RECEPT/SEC'Y
Immediate position available in legal acctg office for responsible self-starter. Front office appearance. Pleasant phone manner; organized & basic secretarial skills req. Salary commensurate with experience. Newport Beach, 640-0080.

RECEPTIONIST
Growing S.A. Co. has opening for receptionist with pleasant phone personallity. Typing skills 55WPM. Responsibilities include typing of orders with some lite correspondence etc. Competitive entry level salary with periodic reviews. For personal interview contact Cy Simpson at 558-2603

★RECEPTIONIST
Small division of leading Architectural firm needs mature, dependable Gal Friday with sharp front office appearance & pleasant phone personaltity for varied duties. Fast, accurate typist. Excellent benefits. No smoking.
Wm L. Pereira Associates
MacArthur Blvd & Ford
Newport Beach
(714)644-0620 EOE

RECEPTIONIST
For F/T position in Chiropractor's office. Must be dependable, efficient & have good office skills. Non-smoker preferred. Call 631-5690.

Find what you want in Daily Pilot Classifieds.

Help Wanted 7100

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY
Fast growing Npt. Bch. ad agy. seeks indiv. with top typing skills. Telephones plus a variety of responsibilities & opportunities. Call Bob, 644-7644

Receptionist/Typist front ofc Sun-Thur. Pvt country club. 644-5404

Receptionist
Our Costa Mesa office has immediate opening for a receptionist at entry level. Must be able to handle busy phones and enjoy people contact. Light typing. Xlnt company benefits. And a congenial environment 37½ hr week, Mon-Fri. Call Ann Marshall, 541-2641

COLDWELL BANKER
FOREST E. OLSON, REALTORS

Equal Oppty Emplr Co.

RECEPTIONISTS
Register today for local temporary assignments.
557-0045
ON-LINE
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES
3723 Birch Street
Newport Beach
E.O.E.

Restaurant
Bartenders, bartenderess's, cooks, waitresses, waiters 675-1094 between 1-6pm.

Restaurant. Catering firm has opening for respon. adult to operate Hobart auto. slicer & learn portion control. Exp. pref. but will train. $4/$4.50 per hr. 9:30am to 6pm Mon. thru Thur. 6am to 1pm Sun. 979-0747 for appt. Lori's Kitchen

RN, relief charge nurse, 11pm-7am, Fri & Sat., NOCS, 80 bed ECF, gd. salary & fringe benefits. Mesa Verde Conv. Hosp., 661 Center St., C.M. 548-5585.

Sailmaker-Seamstress. (Male or Female). F/T. Exp. pref. 631-5950.

Sales
Assistant Manager
For Nautical Gift Store Full Time. Experience Preferred. Call Charlies Locker 675-6230

Sales
Audition for Avon
Parttime career. Meet new people. Earn $6 or more per hour. 966-0522.

Sales
★ BRIDAL CONSULTANT ★
Will train-part to F/time. Pref. retail clothing sales exp. C.M. 546-1821 556-9333

SALES CLERK PT
3 hrs. daily-$3.50/hr. Duties include typing, filing, assembling mailers & phone coverage. Call Cathy Lester: 642-9470.

Sell with EASE! It's a BREEZE Classified Ads 642-5678

Help Wanted 7100

Sales Dev Rep.
Part time. Sales exper dealing with businesses. Sal & comm. Position is with Calif. largest Management consult. firm. Send resume to 23771 Mariner Dr. 12-207, Laguna Niguel 92677

Sales, experienced, part time. Ladies specialty shop, Fashion Island. Flexible hrs. Call Mimi 759-9951.

SALES
Catch this opportunity $50-$100/day. Young ambitious crew has room for more. Training & transpo provided: 540-7652 aft 11AM

SALES, mature part time Sun, Mon +, Sal + comm. WICKER RATTAN DECOR. 839-7239

Sales
Prof. Salespeople Only
Marketing Reps. to sell a product that is wanted & needed by everyone.
Earning potential:
$40,000-$50,000
• Co. Training
• Qualified Leads
• High Income
Liquidyne Energy Systems
Al: 754-0535, 545-6793

Sales
10 POSITIONS
Open for motivated people, either in sales or delivery. 951-2642.

Sales-Students 16 & up, need summer jobs or P/time year round work. Call Mr. Jones. 541-4118.

Sales
Tired of the routine? Our company may be the answer. $25K + yearly minimum. PR work, not sales. O.C. + L.a. area open only. Call (714)739-7783.

Sales
THE BUCK STARTS HERE
The Los Angeles Times Circulation Dept. is looking for well groomed, enthusiastic people to earn up to $40-$50 per day for a few hours work as part-time sales representatives. Hours are from 4pm-9pm, and training will be provided. Your earnings as a Times Sales Representative will be based on guaranteed hourly wage of $3.50 + generous commissions. Call now for more information about this great opportunity. (714)957-2361, ext. 1204.

SECRETARY
A front office secretary for small Newport Beach manufacturing firm. One person with typing & secretarial skills to also perform bookkeeping, posting. Call 548-9818 for app't.

Help Wanted 7100

Secretary
SALES SEC'Y
Good typing & shorthand, pleasant on phones, neat appearance. All company paid benefits & pleasant surroundings. Call Linda Beck at Christy Food Service for appt. 751-5743.

SECRETARY
part time, flexible hours, lite bookkeeping. 751-3390

SECRETARY
P/T, for manufacturer's representative. 557-5389 or 549-0528

SECRETARY-LEGAL
2 career oriented positions open in Irvine. 2-5 yrs. legal experience. Xlnt benefits & working conditions. Call Fran 833-3622

SECRETARY
For CPA firm by OC Airport. Organized, pleasant, typing, adding machine exper. req'd. Call Teri, 833-3396

SECRETARY
Legal. Xlnt skills. One man office. Salary neg. Nwpt Bch. 673-9201.

SECRETARY Public Relations
Fast-paced, growing Orange Co. Airport area, firm seeks person with excellent secretarial & organizational skills. Light bookkeeping, heavy typing required. For immediate consideration call Jacqueline Schaar Associates, 540-2969.

★★SECRETARIES★★
Sht100/ToVP$18,000
Sh80/FashIsl$15,600
T55/OurOfc$10,800
PR/CRT/Anah$14,400
ActgClk/TopJob$11,400
Expd. Consultant Ours
Liz Reinders Agy, Inc.
4020 Birch Est '64 EOE
Newport/833-8190/Free

SECRETARY R.E.
Secretarial position in active Newport Center Realtor's office. Front office position requires good telephone voice, typing & appearance. SH & real estate experience helpful but not essential. Prefer local resident. For interview call Mrs. Duhl, Wesley N. Taylor Co. 644-4910.

★SECRETARIES★
CONSULTANT
Expanding again! Exp. in profession. Also need Receptionist, type 50, our office.
Liz Reinders Agy, Inc.
4020 Birch Est '64 EOE
Newport/833-8190/Free

SECRETARY
National tobacco company is adding an additional sales office in Irvine. Two executives + secretary office. Applicant must type 60 wpm and take shortland 80 wpm. Top fringe benefits. Salary is based on ability and experience. Call 752-6382 for interview appointment. E.O.E.

Help Wanted 7100

★ ★ ★
SECRETARY II

If you would enjoy working in plush surroundings at our Newport Center office and can meet our requirements, why not give us a call?

We are currently interviewing candidates with a minimum of 6 mos. previous secretarial experience, excellent typing skills (60 to 65 wpm) and the ability to communicate effectively. Knowledge of IBM Memory Typewriter required.

Excellent starting salary and benefits. For more information, please call:
Kevin Terry
714-640-9321

Since 1852
WELLS FARGO BANK

660 Newport Center Dr.
Newport Beach
Equal Opp Empl m/f/h

SECURITY PERSONNEL
F/T or P/T, nite shift only. Call or apply in person, Hotel San Maarten, Laguna Beach, 494-9436.

SEC'Y ADMIN. ASSISTANT
For international Mkt. ofc. in N.B. Typing 60wpm, word processing exp. or computer exp. Minimum 3/yrs exp. in executive office environment. Common sense, willing to work long hrs. Xlnt growth potential. Please contact Mr. Green at United Industries, (1714)644-9800.

SEC'Y/RECEPT.
Personable, mature, highly competent sec'y/recept. for formal Newport Center Office. Extensive 1 to 1 relationship with principal. Need for individual judgement & decision making. Shorthand & medical front office experience helpful but not essential. 8-5pm. 200 Newport Center Dr. Suite #304, N.B. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call 640-5353.

Sec'y—Synagogue
P/T. Costa Mesa area. Judaic bkgd nec. 968-3652

Service Station Attendant wanted full-time, 6am-2:30pm shift. Part-time eves & wkends. Xlnt working conds. Exper. req. Mac's Texaco Service, Beach & Ellis, 968-6505.

SHIPPING DEPT. TRAINEE
Excell. co. benefits. Steady work. She must be good with numbers. CM. Deltronic, 545-0413

STATIONARY
Store in CdM needs salesperson F/time, 5 days. Xlnt working conds. Especially fine clientele. Phone 644-7482 for app't.

TEACHER
Kindergarten, full time, starting Sept. Credentialed. Benefits. Pvt school, Harbor area. Send resume to Box 669, Costa Mesa 92627

Telephone Sales office needs experienced sales help. Easily earn up to $9/hr. Call 497-4198.

Telephone
GREAT SUMMER JOBS
5 immediate openings talking on our telephone, deep voices preferred. Mon-Fri, 5-9pm. Come by 1180 North Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach weekdays after 2pm. 1st come, 1st hired.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Answering Service, various shifts, full & P/T. 362 3rd St, #"C", Laguna Beach.

TELEPHONE Surveyor & Girl Friday. Earn up to $7.50 per hr. Call: 675-6344

TIRE MAN
No experience necessary. Newport Tire Center, 3000 Coast Hwy, CdM, 644-8022.

TRAVEL AGENT for busy Irvine agency. Minimum 2 yrs recent exper. Computer exper. pref. Qualified only. 957-2700.

TRAVEL AGENT
Looking for a change of pace? Experienced vacation agent is needed for a large multi branch agency in Irvine. Xlnt salary & ben. Opp. for advancement. Call Tommie 833-2977

Help Wanted 7100

TYPIST
Xlnt position for xlnt typist. Lots of work in a busy office-lovely Irvine surroundings. Call Barbara 857-1204

TYPIST
Varied gen ofc duties, incl support for president of leading stereo mfgr in Irvine area. Type 50wpm from transcriber, gd secretarial exposure & growth oppor. (714)556-6193.

TYPIST/RECPT
F/T position avail with land developer firm in Irvine. Pleasant phone manner & good typing/grammar skills a must. Salary comm with exp. Call Liz Hartzog 549-2691

TYPIST/RECEPT
Advertising agency seeking Typist/Receptionist, 50wpm, lite bookkeeping. Fun atmosphere. Dana: 549-1757.

TYPIST
Mature. Type invoices, figure aptitude, 10-key, 40 hrs. C.M. 979-8600

TYPIST
Accurate typing & gd. reception skills for pleasant Executive Suites. Hrs. 8:30AM to 5PM. 4 or 5 days. 714-752-0234

VETERINARY HOSPITAL
Has positions in Irvine & N.B. permanent f/t including wknds must like bathing, brushing & cleaning. Minimum age 18 yrs. Apply Mon-Thurs 11-3. 1333 Avocado N.B. (Npt Cntr behind theatre)

WAREHOUSE PERSON
Experience preferred. Starting pay $4-$5/hr. Days only, Mon-Fri. Xlnt benefits. Laguna Hills. Call Bob: 770-1675.

WAREHOUSE
Earn $50/day. Call aft 11AM 540-7652

WAREHOUSE
Work local. Need immediately. Packers, material handlers. Tod 979-8900

Weekend Supervisor, 4AM-noon, Sat/Sun. 16 total hrs. Primary job is being certain adult auto carrier picks up papers on time & monitor & deliver complaints called in by customers. $100/mo expense check. $3.50 hr to start. Must be 21 or over. Valid driver's lic. & insurance. Call 540-3007 11AM-2PM. Ask for Bob or Lee.

XRAY-PERSON
Person exp'd in xray techniques with some lab know how or willingness to learn needed for busy medical practice. Call 997-3830 ask for Suzanne

YARDMAN
Tool rentals. Neat appearance, gd handwriting. Benefits, will train. Career opportunity. Apply 1930 Newport Blvd, C.M. or 22600 Lambert—1203, El Toro.

Merchandise.

Antiques 8005

WANTED TO BUY
I buy old guns, diamonds, ivory, jade & collectibles. Call (714) 972-4926 & ask for Dane.

Hand carved Mahogany Fireplace Mantle 5' X 5' $1000
645-9709

Oak Roll top desk, S-Curve, $1800 OBO. Good cond. PP. 957-0907; 962-0049

Collector's item: 1901 Hoffman Water Heater, xlnt cond. $800/OBO. 846-1124.

Antique Show, St. Francis Church, Palos Verdes Blvd. P.V.E. June 2,3,4. 11am. Admission $3.

Appliances 8010

WASHER & DRYER
Xlnt cond, $250 ea.
644-0381

I BUY APPLIANCES
Les 957-8133

Dryer, gas, clean, works good, $75. 548-8513, 548-4485

Washer, clean, works good, $85. 548-8513, 548-4485

Freezer, upright, clean—works good, $100. 548-8513, 548-4485

REFRIGERATOR
16.9 cu ft Frigidaire w/icemaker, $450. 644-0381

GE refrig, side-by-side, 21½ cu ft, avocado, 3 yrs, $400. 494-4881

GE washer & dryer, 9 mos old, white, warranty, $450 both. 494-4881

14 cu ft. upright coldspot freezer very gd cond. $95. 646-6714

Washer/Dryer good cond $300, Refrigerator $200 759-1580

Appliances 8010

HARBOR AREA APPLIANCE SERVICE
We buy used appliances—we sell recond, guar, appliances. 549-3077

REFRIG, 19' Whirlpool side-by-side, frostfree, $275. 640-0649 eves.

Electric range, Portable dishwasher, Washer & dryer $125 each. 646-5848

G.E. Refrige. Top Freezer. Coppertone. $125. 962-6365.

Refrig, frost free, works fine, excellent, $250. 548-8513, 548-4485

Kenmore Duo power upright vacuum - heavy duty, like new $75/ofr. also Hoover compact vac w/attachments $10, 960-1963

Bicycles 8020

Schwinn Tandem 5 spd $275, Punch Moped; nds rpr $75, call 759-1195 aft 5pm.

NEW 23" Sentinel
10 speed $100
675-4174 675-7346

USED Schwinn 5 spd $75. WEBCO racing bike, "like new" $160. 833-8309 aft 4PM

Building Materials 8025

Redwood 2 by 6's, xlnt decking. 8 to 20' long. New load just arrived. Save at 55¢ per ft. 646-9885 anytime.

Cameras & Equipment 8030

~~Nikon 35mm camera~~ w. 3 lenses incl. wide angle & zoom + more, all for $350. 540-6472

Cats 8035

Himalayan, fem. 11/mo. Beaut. Seal Pt. CFA, except. for breeding. Must sell. 547-2375.

Dogs 8040

KEESHOND Pups. AKC. Champ sire. M/F. Pet & show. Pvt pty. 213/697-1345 aft 6 pm.

AAA HOME DOG TRAINING
In your home-obedience & problem solving.
638-9265

Free to You 8045

Darling kittens, 6 weeks old, to good home. Have 1st shots. 540-8561

Beau long haired kittens to gd home
646-0367

Free kittens, 2 whites, 1 grey. Male & female 12 wks. 545-8735

Furniture 8050

SOFA!
9 ft. cresent shape antique gold velvet. Excellent condition! $195.00. Also, two dark brown wing/pub vinyl chairs. LIKE NEW! $65 each. Call (714) 971-7352.

★ ★ I BUY ★ ★
Good used Furniture & Appliances—OR I will sell or SELL for You
MASTERS AUCTION
646-8686, 833-9625

I BUY FURNITURE
Les 957-8133

Walnut dresser w/bookshelf, matching desk & chr. Gd. cond. 646-3895

9 ft sofa for sale, needs some upholstering, hardwood frame, gold suede cloth $45. 6 metal bridge chairs, need repainting, $15. May be seen nights till 7 PM or weekends. Call 551-4435 (Irvine).

Child's Furnishings: bed unit, bureau, lamp, etc.; outside climber dome, T-ball batting tee. 497-2295

dsk w/exec chr $1500; 2 gst chrs $200 ea; file cab $400.
645-6923

Elegant modern din set. Wal tbl, 2 lves. 6 off wht uphl chrs w/chrome legs. Lk new 552-8530

7' camel sofa & loveseat, like new, $525. Alex 552-0231, 851-9371

Danish Bench Seat for two. $75. Walnut buffet $50. Ph: 494-3793

NEVER USED:
Bunk beds $200, dinette $130, sofa & loveseat $315, sofa bed $170, Qn bdrm $540, Matt/box springs: twin $75, full $85, Qzn ;125.
MORE!!
770-0901

Rust sofa & 2 matching chairs $150. 5' Seascape oil painting $75. 2 Tiffany lamps $25 each. Office desk & chair $75 Drafting chair $25 640-1968

Din. set, fruitwood fin., drop lf, 6 chrs, good to exc. $250. 545-8951

China Cabinet, maple, $175.
631-3796.

Furniture 8050

Sofa, qn sz uide a bed, white naug. Fine cond. $150, 536-1275

8' White sofa, xlnt cond. Looks new. Was $900, will sell for $350. New beaut wood and leaded glass, sofa back or entry table. 60x16", was $475, now $250, RCA 17" port clr TV & stand $175, Lotus hanging light fixture. 833-1737

New cotton Sofa & love seat. Earth tones. !!! 1st $300 640-5093; 642-7261

All wood 7 pc king bdrm set, antique beige, $500. 642-1034, 645-5432

Garage Sale 8055

Goodies galore. Cash & Carry. All Week long. 221 E. 19th. St. Costa Mesa. 642-1353.

Couch $75, love seat $25, dishwasher $50, Washer/dryer, needs some work, misc items 673-7476

Garage Sale, 3 antique seats, $45/ea. Couch, $75. King bedspread, $10. Stereo console, $150. Matching record cabinet, $150. 10X12 gold rug, $25. Pots, pans, misc. 317 Nassau Rd, C.M. 545-2250.

Household Goods 8065

Wool blankets, 2 down quilts $10 ea. King sz custom gold spread & dust ruffle $100. 548-9892

Jewelry 8070

PLAT. 3 diamond wedding ring grade VVS2 $1250 appraisal Sacrifice $850 759-1643

1.44 Ct. RUBY. Appraised at $2900, will sell for $700, 640-8688

Diamond ring, 2.23 cts, yellow gold Tiffany setting, $6000. 751-4293

Machinery 8078

AIR COMPRESSOR, Portable 220 & 4 hp, twn cyl, 125PSI, like new. $395, 645-9182

Miscellaneous 8080

GAME SHOW PRIZE. SILVER GIFT CERTIFICATE worth $1000. Will sell at $750. 546-9215

Phone-Mate Telephone Answering Machine with warranty $79. With remote $149. 750-3791.

All year Bubble Pool Enclosure, 30 x 55. Xlnt. $750/offer. 642-9666.

Love Balloons
Helium Bouquets delivered. Perfect for every occasion. 673-4419

6 ft redwood picnic table. Brand new. $75. 646-9885 anytime

Couch $75, Hondo Acoustic guitar $65, Matt/box springs. $15. Call 848-3915

BEARCAT Police Scanner good cond, best offer
631-5800

Herculon curved green couch set, $80. Tiffanys membership, $200. Hi-fi stand, $20. 646-3388

100 yds clean used shag cpt green $2/yd. Twin velour swivel rockers rust $75/ea. 675-2172

H.O. Train layout 5'x8' complete and ready to demonstrate. Incl. engines, twin transformer, bldgs, landscape, etc, must see.
549-1484

6' REDWOOD Picnic Table w/benches, brand new
$75 646-9885

Sturdy lumber rack w/4 tool box attachment. $175 645-5749 5PM-10PM

University Athletic Club Membership $500
548-3289

Cake surprise unique flavored cakes delivered for any occasion 548-4364

5' Deli Produce Case, new compressor $250, 6 H.P. shredder $200 646-6705

MINI-REFRIG
36" high, walnut finish, perfect for bar or sgl room, like new, sacr, $275/OBO. 494-8744

Atari video game w. 5 cartridges & all paddles, best over $100. 645-5432

Miscellaneous Wanted 8081

WANTED
Blue short sleeved security guard shirts. Size 15 to 15½ medium.
646-9100

Musical Instruments 8083

For sale; Fender Lead II, Red grain, maple neck w/hard shell case. 1 week old. Must sac. $350 546-2764

VIOLIN (¾)
Like new cond, $250 or best offer. 549-1040

¾ violin/music stand. Exlt condition $100. 960-1060 after 4pm.

Boats, Power 9040

BUZZ ELLSWORTH
Is selling his 24' "Taiwan" Built Trawler

Loads of extras include ship to shore & depth finder. Lots of teak, sleeps 4, dual electric system. In "Top Condition" she is perfect for bay cruising or Catalina weekends! Located in a beautiful slip at Lido Anchorage.

Call Mary Jane Eislie
675-0915

Office Furniture & Equipment 8085

ADLER Electric 21C Table model. Excell. cond. Recent overhaul. $200. Pls. call: 645-2842

IBM Model 'C' Typerwriter $250
956-1827

Pets 8087

Burmese Python $150/bst ofr. Red tail Boa $100/bst. About 1½ yrs. 642-6694

Pianos & Organs 8090

WURLITZER, spinette model 4410, two 44-note keyboards, 13 pedal notes, auto tone control, earphone jack, solid maple w/matching bench. $400 cash or $450 delivered. 547-1845

Walnut Burl grand, G/con. C1880, Germany. $3900 OBO. PP. 957-0907; 962-0049

TV, Radio, HiFi, Stereo 8098

Beautiful Color TV, 2 yr wrnty. Free delivery $148. 646-1786.

45 watt Panasonic stereo receiver & amplifier, matching 26" Phaselinear speakers! Almost new BIG quality sound. $450. Alex, 552-0231, 851-9371

19" COLOR TV
Philco, $200. Alex,
552-0231, 851-9371

5' Panasonic TV, 1 yr old, remote control, $1600 cash. 645-2456

ZENITH Chromacolor II, 21" screen oak cabinet retail $900 must sell $450 631-6233

RCA 25" color TV - AM/FM - phono, walnut console, nds a little work. $110 firm. 751-3069

Blaupunkt am/fm cass. stereo, Model CR2000, 2 spkrs, still in carton, $185. 960-6377

Boats & Marine Equipment

General 9010

AVON LIFE RAFTS
$300 Cash Discount
W/Deliver. 499-4820

Non-profit org nds your boat, plane, car, etc. Liberal tax deduction advantage. 213/654-2341

Two 15' wooden dorys. Xlnt cond. $300 ea.
675-5208

Kayak, Tad, 4.2 meter, break-down paddle & encl. storage, $375. 673-1350

Boats, Marine Equipment 9030

15 H.P. Johnson '76, $575 540-5400
weekdays

'79 British Seagull ideal for Avon $175 hurry: 673-2810 aft 7, 751-6789

Boats, Power 9040

33' OWENS BRIG S/F w/Newport Slip, new crusaders, trans & props. Radar, pilot, bait tank, Halon fire system, $37,500 640-7246

Sell things fast with Daily Pilot Want Ads.

MUST SELL
1973 BAYLINER
27 FOOT VICTORIA

TWIN 130 VOLVO'S!
LARGE FLY BRIDGE!
LARGE REAR DECK FOR FISHING OR ENTERTAINING!
BAIT TANK!
LARGE CABIN W/HEAD, GALLEY & INDOOR CONTROLS!

OFFERS OVER $10,000 TAKEN
You won't find anything this cheap again
CALL 675-2695

Boats, Power 9040

17' aluminum canoe with accessories
$350 960-3687 761-9030

260 SEARAY Sundancer w/slip, '79 lo hrs. auto pilot, alcohol elec stove, refrig, dock side pwr & charger, fathometer fish finder, apelco radio telephone, radio direction finder, full canvas, 641-8251 or 964-3518

Glastron V216, everything for fishing-full walkaround, cabin, 2 OB's trailer $12,500 548-1036

260 Searay Sundancer
With slip. '79, lo hrs. auto pilot, alcohol/elec stv, refr, dockside power & charger, Fathometer fish finder, Apelco radio tele, radio dir. finder, full canvas. 641-8251

29' Villa Vee Cruiser Flybridge, all inboard, like new, must sell (213)592-2859

'81 PENN YAN 33' Sportfisher show demo, twin diesel. $84,900. Call: 213-592-2859

Boats, Sail 9060

'79 Montgomery 10' w/sails, motor, xlnt cond. Must sell. Asking $1250, call eves 832-9508

Hobie Cat - trailer, 14', like new, $2700 cost. Sell $1495. Eves 640-6681

26' Sailboat & Mooring $20,000/OBO
824-1498 before 3PM

'75 CATALINA Sailboat, w/boat slip on Balboa Island. Fully equipped, inboard gas eng. $31,000 675-4456

Windrose 24, beautiful blue hull, lots of teak, w/trailer, O.B., many extras, $5900, 548-1036

MOORING to 50'. Peninsula mooring with 26' fiberglass sailboat. $15,000. 646-1006

Boats, Slips/Docks 9070

SLIP!
Up to 18 ft. on Balboa Island. Yearly lease. $40 per month. Call 673-9388

60' MOORING
18' boat, $19,900 firm cash 631-4286.

Covered Newport slip for pwr bt to 35'. $6.00 per ft. 548-5556

Transportation

Campers, Sale/Rent 9120

1969 RV 10½ ft camper for P.U. truck. Fully elec & self cont. $1000/bst 848-4815 aft 4pm.

10½ Camper Four Star w/refrigerator & stove. Port-a-potty. All Butane, queen size bed. It is in good condition & sleeps 6. $1500 call between 10am and 5pm. 631-7657

'60 Ford ¾ T. with full camper. lo mi. $2200.
675-4568

Boats, Power 9040

Motorized Bikes 9140

'79 Motobecane MOPED $400
559-4769

Motorcycles/Scooters 9150

Fantastic buy! '77 750 Honda, less than 6K mi. Immac.-extras. ONLY $1495. Must see. 673-4068

'69 Honda 750. Runs, needs minor repair, some spare parts. $900 firm 673-8133 days, only before 5pm

'79 HONDA 750K, like new, low miles $1900/OBO 968-5210

'68 BMW 500cc CLASSIC. $1400/Or trade for V.W. 631-4794

Motor Homes, Sale/Rent/Storage 9160

WE CAN SELL YOUR R.V.
559-1304

Rent 23' Lux. mtr home, fully self cont, $55/dy, 500 free mi. 548-0949

RENTAL CONSIGNMENT
★ DALE'S RV ★
★ Your Late Model Mini Will Net $225/Week for the Next 18 Weeks.
★ Dale's Has Over $4.6 Million In Bookings Now
★ Bring In Your RV & We'll Advance you
★ $500 Cash
★ Dale's Has Stood For Quality And Integrity For Over 10 Years
Call
√ TODAY
★ Dale's RV ★
Rentals, Inc
15092 Harvard Ave, Irvine
559-4446
Ask For Mr. Lissner

Trailers, Travel 9170

'77 Airstream-Argosy 24. A.C. fully self contained Xlnt cond. $5900
548-1036

Mini trailer - compact car. Kitch, awning, port a potty. $1500, 548-2497

'76 Golden Falcon 23', slps 6, awning, E-Z lift, xtras. 540-8632 aft. 4.

Trailers, Utility 9180

Encl. trlr. 4' X 7' very clean, $275/OBO
960-5398

Auto Service, Parts & Accessories 9400

New Pirellis 5.50-13 $40 Dual Zenith manifold and linkage $100. 645-4796

'59 CHEVY PU less bed, $300
960-3687 827-6170

4 Porsche Alloys w. new tires, must sell, $800 OBO. 645-5374, 642-6189

Autos for Sale

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO READERS AND ADVERTISERS
The price of items advertised by vehicle dealers in the vehicle classified advertising columns does not include any applicable taxes, license, transfer fees, finance charges, fees for air pollution control device certifications or dealer documentary preparation charges unless otherwise specified by the advertiser.

Antiques/Classics 9520

PRETTIEST '57 T-BIRD IN TOWN!
BEST OFFER!
(005UKZ)
THEODORE ROBINS FORD
2060 HARBOR BLVD.
COSTA MESA 642-0010

'29 Model A Town Sedan, 4 dr, restored. Ideal for student. $10,500. ALSO '46 Ford Woodie, restored. $13,500.

'64 Cadillac Convertible. Xlnt cond. Navy. New white top. Beautiful. 673-2181, 631-0133.

HUDSON
'53 CLASSIC
BEST OFFER
645-1906 ANYTIME

'52 MG 'TD' replica VW powered, new, red w/wht top, tan int, $8500 1-492-5019

Antiques/Classics 9520

'59 PORSCHE 356 'A' Cpe, must sell—totally restored, show car black lacquer paint. (714) 594-8258 wkdays aft 6PM & weekends

4 Wheel Drives 9550

'74 BLAZER 4X 4, xlnt cond w/many extras. hard/soft top. $3600 631-0317

Trucks 9560

Special Purchase!!
Low Mileage!
1980 4 spd. and 5 spd. Datsun Pick Up's
Tremendous Savings!!!
Make down and monthly payments
BARWICK DATSUN
San Juan Capistrano
831-3311

•CHEV. NU '81 1 TON STAKE
12 ft. model with liftgate, duals, air cond., H.D. springs, pwr. steering, aux. tank & more! Workhorse complete! (3961).
ONLY $12,498
HOWARD Chevrolet
Dove/Quail Sts
NEWPORT BEACH
833-0555

Vans 9570

73 DODGE Tradesman 200 camper special! many extras, p.s., p.b., a.c. $2500/firm 646-5909 eves

Autos Wanted 9590

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR for top used cars foreign, domestics or classics. If your car is extra clean, see us FIRST!
Bauer Buick
#1 In Orange County
2925 Harbor Blvd
COSTA MESA
979-2500

WANTED!!
Clean Imports
Top Dollar Paid!!
Call Jim Hogan or Mike Lake
Crevier Motors
835-3171

We'll Buy Or Sell Your Clean Import On Consignment!!! Call Our Used Car Manager TODAY!!!
831-2040 495-4949
Saddleback BMW
Mission Viejo

WE BUY CLEAN CARS AND TRUCKS
CONNELL CHEVROLET
2828 Harbor Blvd.
COSTA MESA
546-1200

HIGH BUYER
Top dollars for Sports Cars, Bugs, Campers, 914's, Audi's
Ask for U.C. MGR
JIM MARINO VOLKSWAGEN
18711 Beach Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
.842-2000

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR GOOD & CLEAN USED CARS!
Miracle mazda
2150 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa 645-5700

We Pay OVER Blue Book
For Your Good
VW, Porsche or Audi
CHICK IVERSON
VW-PORSCHE-AUDI
445 E. Coast Hiway
at Bayside Drive
Newport Beach 673-0900

Premium prices paid for any used car (foreign or domestic) in good condition.
See Us First!
SOUTH COAST Dodge
2888 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa 540-0330

We buy CARS & TRUCKS
TOP $$$$$$
559-5790

Autos Wanted 9590

WE NEED YOUR EXOTIC & BRITISH CARS
NEWPORT IMPORTS INC
3100 W. Coast Hwy
Newport Beach
642-9405

TOP $ DOLLARS
For Clean Used Cars & Trucks
We pay cash on the spot!
Contact buyer at
DeSantis Chevrolet
San Clemente
831-0580 492-8500

WANTED!
Late model Toyotas and Volvos. Call us TODAY!!!
Earle Ike
TOYOTA-VOLVO
1966 Harbor Blvd.
Costa Mesa
Ph. 646-9303 or 540-9467

Top Dollar Paid
For Your Car
JOHNSON & SON
Lincoln-Mercury
2626 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa 540-5630

Autos, Imported

Alfa Romeo 9705

LEASE DIRECT!
1981 ALFA SPIDERS
BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street
NEWPORT BEACH
752-0900

'78 Alfa Spider 20K mi mint cond. orig owner $7500. 546-2352

Audi 9707

Audi 100
$500 673-1732

'72 Audi 100
$500 673-1732

'79 5000S silver grey w blue, like new, 11,000 mi loaded. P.P. For quick sale only $8900
714-548-8162

'74 Audi 100 LS new eng, snrf, air $1950
494-1810

BMW 9712

For The Best Buy Or Lease Deal In Orange County, Come See Us Today!
SADDLEBACK BMW
28402 Marguerite Pkwy
Mission Viejo
Avery Pkwy. exit (off 5 Freeway)
831-2040 495-4949
Closed Sundays

CREVIER
1ST & BROADWAY
SANTA ANA
835-3171
THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE
★ USED BMWs ★
'76 2002 4spd (0603)
'79 320i S. R (5894)
'79 528i S. R (1076)
'81 320iA (0115)
Closed Sundays

The Most Exciting Part Of Your BMW Purchase Or Lease Could Be McLaren BMW!! Buy Or Lease By Our Phone Plan!
(714) 522-5333

ORANGE COUNTY'S OLDEST
Sales-Service-Leasing
Roy Carver, Inc.
Rolls Royce BMW
1540 Jamboree
Newport Beach 640-6114

1972 BMW Bavaria, xlnt cond. 4 spd, air, $3400 or best offer. 536-4822.

'76 2002 lo mi, snrf, am/fm, phone
640-1812

'72 2002 4spd, a/c, am/fm cass, radials, xlnt thruout $4200 673-2750

'68 1600, good body interior, good mech. needs little minor work. $2200 494-1475

Datsun 9720

LEASE YOUR NEW 280ZX DIRECT!
NEWPORT DATSUN

Autos, Imported

Datsun 9720

'78 PU w/camper shell $2600
492-3859 aft 6PM

'280Z '78 2+2 5spd stick, silver, blk int. xlnt cond. $6995 640-6244

'73 240Z, $4000
Auto, a/c, new shocks & tires. 557-9359

'80 Datsun 200SX, beau, see to appreciate, must sacrifice $7000. 840-4853

'80 210 Hatchback, 5 spd, xlnt. cond. $4,700. 645-1718

Honda 9727

VISIT YOUR ORANGE COAST HONDA HEADQUARTERS TODAY!!!
UNIVERSITY
SALES & SERVICE
OLDSMOBILE HONDA GMC TRUCKS
2850 Harbor Blvd.
COSTA MESA
540-9640

Karmann Ghia 9734

'66 Ghia, ext. & int like new. Good running eng. Almost new radials. Price negotiable. 962-5648

Mercedes Benz 9740

Mission Viejo Imports
AUTHORIZED MERCEDES-BENZ DEALER
831-1740 495-1700

Autos, Imported

Mercedes Benz 9740

'72 250C
2 dr. sport coupe. Immaculate. $8200 Tom 675-9797, 673-6210

'72 Mercedes 250 Sdn, wht w/beige int, auto, AC, AM/FM, xlnt cond. $7000. 646-7093 dys. 964-1836 eves

78 300D, Icon gold, immac, sunrf, PP.
496-4344

'76 450 SLC, dark metallic blue. Alloys, full service records. $20,500. 645-2375 675-8638

'73 280C beaut cond, loaded, must sell $7500/OBO
752-2404

'59 Mercedes 300 SL Rdstr. wht, rd int. xlnt cond. $35,000 548-6611

'70 280S, 4K on rblt eng., new shocks/tires, xlnt cond. $5950 963-6583

'79 450SL Maple Yellow, like new, call after 6PM 644-6173

'78 MBZ 450SL, yellow, immac. cond, ski racks, etc. 51,000 mi. Pvt owner moving East. $23,850. Call 646-4494.

MGB 9744

'77 MGB, orig. owner perf. cond. 21,000mi. $5000 642-5334

Peugeot 9748

LEASE DIRECT!
1981 PEUGEOT TURBOs
BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street
NEWPORT BEACH
752-0900

Autos, Imported

Porsche 9750

★ ★ '73 914. Xlnt body, mech. Many xtras. $5,095. 497-1597

'75 914, Blk, app. group, alloys, air, $8700. Denise 835-4333. 1:30 to 7 PM.

'76 911S
5 spd, A/C, stereo, alloys, Clifford alarm. Perfect cond. 645-6508

'79 924 Porsche. Take over lse pymts. 0 Dn, Call Gary at 676-5736 9 to 5, 676-2912 aft 6pm.

Rolls Royce 9756

#1 DEALER IN U.S.A.
ROY CARVER ROLLS-ROYCE
1540 Jamboree
Newport Beach
640-6444
CLOSED SUNDAYS

1961 Silver Cloud, white, good cond. $21,500. Owner 640-4999.

Saab 9760

LEASE DIRECT!
1981 SAAB TURBOs
BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street
NEWPORT BEACH
752-0900

Toyota 9765

'79 Celica GT Liftback. Blk, clean, loaded! $6495. 831-7634, 759-2465.

'77 SR5 liftback a/c, 5spd, R & H luggage rack. $3495 851-1853

'80 Celica, 5 spd, am-fm stereo, 22,000 mi, xlnt cond, $5500. 642-5409

Autos, Imported

Toyota 9765

'79 Supra, Lk nu, loaded, LO mi. AC, am/fm tape cruise, & more. $7950, 831-9654

Triumph 9767

'80 TR7 Conv. 6500 mi, all extras. Spec paint, fun car, $7750, 759-1336

'78 TR 7
Triumph, brown, in excellent condition. $3800. Call 1-684-9543.

Volkswagen 9770

79 VW RABBIT DIESEL
5 speed, AC, AM/FM stereo cass., steel radials, whitewalls, tinted glass, low miles. Black w/black velour. (544XJR)
Only $6695
Mark Howard VOLKSWAGEN, INC
534-4100
13731 Harbor Garden Grove

'60-'65 VW left & right door, '73 left door. $50 each. Western style whl rims for Super Beetle $20 ea. 548-9744

'66 VW, compl. restored, Porsche eng & paint. Everything new. Mint cond. See to apprec. 941-1291

'74 VW 4112 Wgn. 1 owner, silver blue, lo mi, am/fm stereo, $2500/OBO 545-8407

'79 Rabbit Diesel. 5 spd, AC, AM/FM radio. Only 6500 mi, orig owner. $6600, call btwn 8-5, 645-1515

'71 VW Bug 61000 Miles Original owner. Looks & runs new. Call 963-4881 (eves). For appointment to see and drive $2500.

Autos, Imported

Volkswagen 9770

'75 VW BUS Blue/White, lo miles, qual tires, runs perfect! $3800 494-9572

'68 VW Bug
Xlnt cond. 675-4529

'66 VW Sundial Camper, needs work. $1350 OBO. 646-2382

'69 VW Bug rebuilt, Am/FM cassette. Gd. cond. $2200. 4975277

'73 Bug, xlnt cond 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, $2700. 494-1475

'80 Diesel RABBIT, cstm, 4dr, Desert Tan, 45MPG, 18K mi, $6500 642-9750

'71 BEETLE rare like new cond, must see, lo mi, 497-1597 $2400

'78 VW Rabbit. 2 door, silver. S/R, 70K mi, orig owner. A1 cond. $3500, 640-8862

Volvo 9772

#1 VOLVO DEALER
IN ORANGE COUNTY!
SALES, SERVICE AND LEASING
OVERSEAS DELIVERY EXPERTS
EARLE IKE VOLVO
1966 Harbor Blvd.
COSTA MESA
646-9303 540-9467

ORANGE COUNTY VOLVO
Largest Volvo Dealer in Orange County!
BUY or LEASE DIRECT
Exclusively Volvo
ORANGE COUNTY VOLVO
10120 Garden Grove Bl.
Garden Grove 530-9190

Autos, Used

General 9901

BRADLEY GT II
'80. show car. w/many extras. 7,000mi Must sell below factory cost. Owner. 497-1412

Buick 9910

'77 Buick Regal
38,000 mi, 1 owner, xlnt condition. $3,500.
(714) 495-2547

Cadillac 9915

CONTEMPLATING CADILLAC?
We specialize in leases for the business executive & professional.
Large Selection Of New 1981 Cadillacs Now In Stock!
NABERS CADILLAC
2600 Harbor Blvd
Costa Mesa. 540-9100

79 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE DIESEL
Cruise, wire wheel covers, leather int., stereo, tilt, air cond. (008YBD)
$9495
ALLEN
OLDS CAD GMC SUBARU
LAGUNA NIGUEL
495-0800 831-0800

Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

Use the Daily Pilot "Fast Result" service directory. Your service is our specialty.
Call 642-5678 ext. 322

Autos, Used

Cadillac 9915

'73 Cadillac Sedan
Deville, A-1 condition, fully equip. $1900.-
646-8629

'73 Cpe de Ville
Fully equipped. Silver & black. 46,000 mi. Xlnt Cond. 831-5232, 494-7803

Camaro 9917

'79 Camaro Berlinetta, mint cond, loaded, black. $5850. 559-5828

'67 Camaro, fixer upper. $425/offer. 642-7222, 8-5, ask for Walt

'73 Camaro, 51,000 orig. mi, V8, auto, clean, $2500/obo. 962-0781

'73 Black Camaro, Type LT, xlnt cond. Auto, air. New tires, tape deck. pb, ps, lo mileage. $2,875. 545-0715, 646-6300.

Chevrolet 9920

SEE US FIRST!
We have a good selection of NEW & USED Chevrolets!
CONNELL CHEVROLET
2828 Harbor Blvd
COSTA MESA
546-1200

'70 El Camino 350 eng, 300 h/p, nds little work, make offer. 960-7353

'77 Caprice Classic. 4 dr, loaded, lo mi, pvt pty. Best offer. 644-2242

'76 Malibu Classic wgn, loaded w/extras, lo mi, $2500. 640-0076

Comet 9927

'63 Convt. new eng. & top, 22MPG, $1400
496-5526

If you're not reading the little ads in Classified, you're missing a lot of newsy information as well as some great buys.

Autos, Used

Corvette 9932

★
11 NEW 1981 CORVETTES THREE 4 SPEEDS
TO CHOOSE FROM
CORMIER-DeLILLO CHEVROLET CO.
(714) 847-6087
★

'68 T-Top 427-390 hp. 4 spd, 1 owner. $5800
673-3635

'79 Corvette loaded' White 7K mi, assum lse. $306/mo. + tax. 675-3961

'77 Vette, orig. ownr, xtra clean, T-top, stereo, cr. control, Auto, Amer. mags, nu tires, slvr gry met. w/blk hand-painted pinstripes. $7295. 642-9379

Dodge 9935

'1968 Dart, 6 cyl. $650 or offer Ask for Rick day 493-1322 Eve 661-9281

'73 Dart Sport, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, xlnt mech. cond, new tires, lo mi, $1500/OBO. 752-6992 PP

Ford 9940

'73 Torino: Runs great. $1000. Private Party. 497-1905.

Mercury 9950

ORANGE COUNTY'S
FINEST
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALERSHIP
Ray Fladeboe
LINCOLN-MERCURY
16-18 Auto Center Dr.
SD Fwy-Lk Forest exit
IRVINE
830-7000

Autos, Used

Mustang 9952

1965 FORD MUSTANG GT
In good condition! Automatic trans. & disc brakes. Make offer. Call 642-9924; if no answer, PLEASE keep trying!

'72 MACH I
Beautifully Restored
$3000/OBO 962-6824

'67 Mustang, auto, stylish, reliable transp. Clean. New brakes, batt., carb. $2500. 494-2136

'70 Mustang T-top convt. this car has it all! Am/Fm stereo tape, a/c, p/s, p/b, lo mi. 641-8458

Oldsmobile 9955

'76 Olds Starfire, p/s, p/b, tilt whl, am/fm cass, new clutch, 5spd, V6, 644-4594, 536-7134

Plymouth 9960

'79 Sapporo
5 spd, cust wheels, 27 mg, xlnt cond.
968-6438

Pontiac 9965

'78 TRANS AM
400 eng, 4 spd, 27K mi, $6250. 640-0997

Thunderbird 9970

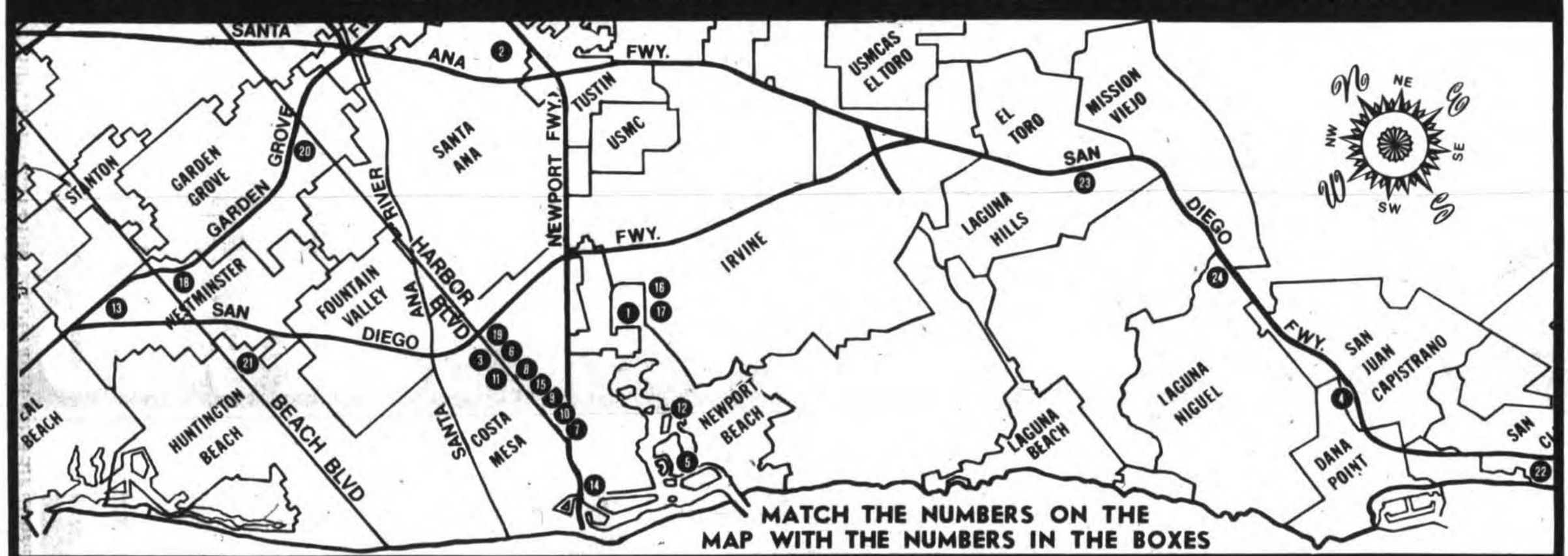
'63 T-bird Rblt eng, full pwr. $1300.
548-6611

1980 Thunderbird, beau. must sell, see to appreciate $5650. 840-4853

For Ad Action Call a Daily Pilot AD-VISOR 642-5678

ORANGE COAST CAR GUIDE

SALES — LEASING — PARTS — SERVICE — BODY SHOPS



MATCH THE NUMBERS ON THE MAP WITH THE NUMBERS IN THE BOXES

3 ATLAS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
2929 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 546-1934. 3 blocks south of San Diego Freeway off Harbor Blvd. Complete body shop. Sales. Service. Parts. Service Dept. open Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday.

16 NEWPORT DATSUN
888 Dove Street, Newport Beach. Tel. 833-1300. At the triangle of Jamboree, MacArthur & Bristol. Sales, Service, Leasing, Parts. Fleet Discounts to the Public.

18 BOB LONGPRE PONTIAC
13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster. Tel. 892-6651. Orange County's oldest and largest Pontiac dealership. Sales, Service, Parts.

11 COSTA MESA DATSUN
2845 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-6410. Serving Orange County for 16 years. 1 Mile So. 405.

17 BEACH IMPORTS
848 Dove Street, Newport Beach. Tel. 752-0900. Call us, we're the specialists for Alfa Romeo, Peugeot & Saab.

1 HOWARD CHEVROLET
Dove/Quail Streets, Newport Beach. 833-0555. We specialize in Corvettes! And our body shop is one of the best! See the all-new '82 Cavalier now on display!

19 UNIVERSITY HONDA
2850 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-9640. 1 Mile South 405 Freeway. Sales, service, parts & leasing.

13 SUNSET FORD, INC.
(Home of Willie the Whale). 5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. Tel. 636-4010.

10 THEODORE ROBINS FORD
Modern sales, service, parts, body, paint & tire depts. Competitive rates on lease & daily rentals. 2060 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. 642-0010 or 540-8211.

23 DAVID J. PHILLIPS BUICK-PONTIAC-MAZDA
Sales • Service • Leasing
24888 Alicia Parkway
Laguna Hills 837-2400

2 SANTA ANA DATSUN
2001 E. 17th Street, Santa Ana. Tel. 558-7811. Your Original Dedicated Datsun Dealer.

21 FRANK PROTO LINCOLN-MERCURY
Service and Parts Department always open 7 days a week 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. 848-7739.

15 JOHNSON & SON LINCOLN MERCURY
2626 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-5630. 57 Years of friendly family service — Orange County's oldest Lincoln-Mercury dealership.

20 MARK HOWARD VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
13731 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove. Tel. 534-4100. Large stocks of new Volkswagens at unbeatable prices.

9 MIRACLE MAZDA
2150 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 645-5700. #1 dealer in So. Calif. See the all new 1981 GLC.

8 CONNELL CHEVROLET
2828 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Over 20 years serving Orange County! Sales, leasing, service. Call 546-1200; special parts line; 546-9400; body shop line; 754-0400.

6 SOUTH COAST DODGE
2888 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-0330. RV service specialists, custom van conversions.

7 EARLE IKE TOYOTA-VOLVO
1966 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. (714) 646-9303 or 540-9467. #1 Volvo dealer in Orange County and when you ask for a Toyota at Earle Ike's, you get it!

24 ALLEN-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SUBARU-GMC TRUCKS
San Diego Fwy. at Avery Exit on Camino Capistrano in Laguna Niguel. Tel. 831-0800/495-0800.

5 CHICK IVERSON PORSCHE-AUDI-VW
415 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. 673-0900. The only dealership in Orange County with these three great makes under one roof!

4 NEWPORT IMPORTS
3100 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. Tel. 642-9405/540-1764. The Ferrari Headquarters.

14 BARWICK DATSUN
33375 Camino Capistrano 831-1375
San Juan Capistrano 831-3311
Drive A Little . . . Save A Lot!

22 SAM DE SANTIS CHEVROLET
401 S. El Camino Real, San Clemente
Sales, Service, Leasing And Parts
Orange County's NEWEST Chevrolet dealer; "Growing Your Way." Exit El Camino off-ramp.
831-0580 492-8500

12 ROY CARVER ROLLS ROYCE-BMW
1540 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. 640-6444. Sales, Service, Parts And Leasing.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, OR TO BE PLACED ON THIS AD, CONTACT YOUR DAILY PILOT REP. 642-5678

ORANGE COAST **Daily Pilot** YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

Pleasure trip turns tragic as 9 perish

HONOLULU (AP) — It was supposed to have been a two-hour, 23-mile pleasure cruise on a 20-foot cabin cruiser for 21 residents of the sparsely populated island nation of Kiribati.

Two months and 1,300 miles later, nine were dead and the other 12 had survived only by drinking rainwater or sea water and eating fish — including a shark — that they had caught with their bear hands.

The survivors were reported in good condition Sunday at a hospital on Moen Island in the Truk District of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. A hospital nurse said all 12 — including a 3-year-old boy — probably would be released and flown home in about a week.

The islanders had drifted helplessly in the Pacific Ocean for 60 days until they were spotted Friday by the helicopter of a San Diego-based tuna boat about 700 miles southeast of Guam.

Their cramped cabin cruiser left Abaiang Island the morning of March 26 to bring the people to Tarawa, the capital of Kiribati, formerly known as the Gilbert Islands.

"A good term to describe the boat would be overcrowded," said Quartermaster Mike McKiernan, a Coast Guard spokesman on Guam.

But Cinrata Teaaene, a police constable on Tarawa, said it is not unusual for ships on short trips in Kiribati to be crowded because there is a shortage of boats in the poor island nation.

Most of the people on board for the two-hour trip were headed to Tarawa for a vacation, Teaanene said. The rest were bringing food to a market there.

But at one point the ship's only engine failed and the boat began drifting to the west, McKiernan said. As prevailing currents carried the boat through an area of few landfalls, the islanders lived on the goods that were being taken to the market.

The supply of fresh water lasted about four days; the food about two weeks, which was just about as long as the Kiribati Marine Guard hunted for the missing ship.

After that, funeral services were held for many of the missing.

"We searched, but we didn't know where to look," Teaanene said. "I think all the people thought they were dead, but hoped they were alive."

Once the initial supplies ran out, those on the ship survived by catching rainwater and fish with their bare hands, said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler in Honolulu. He said their last fish, a shark, was caught two weeks ago.

"Each rainfall would provide enough water for about three or four days," he said. When no rain fell, the islanders drank sea water.

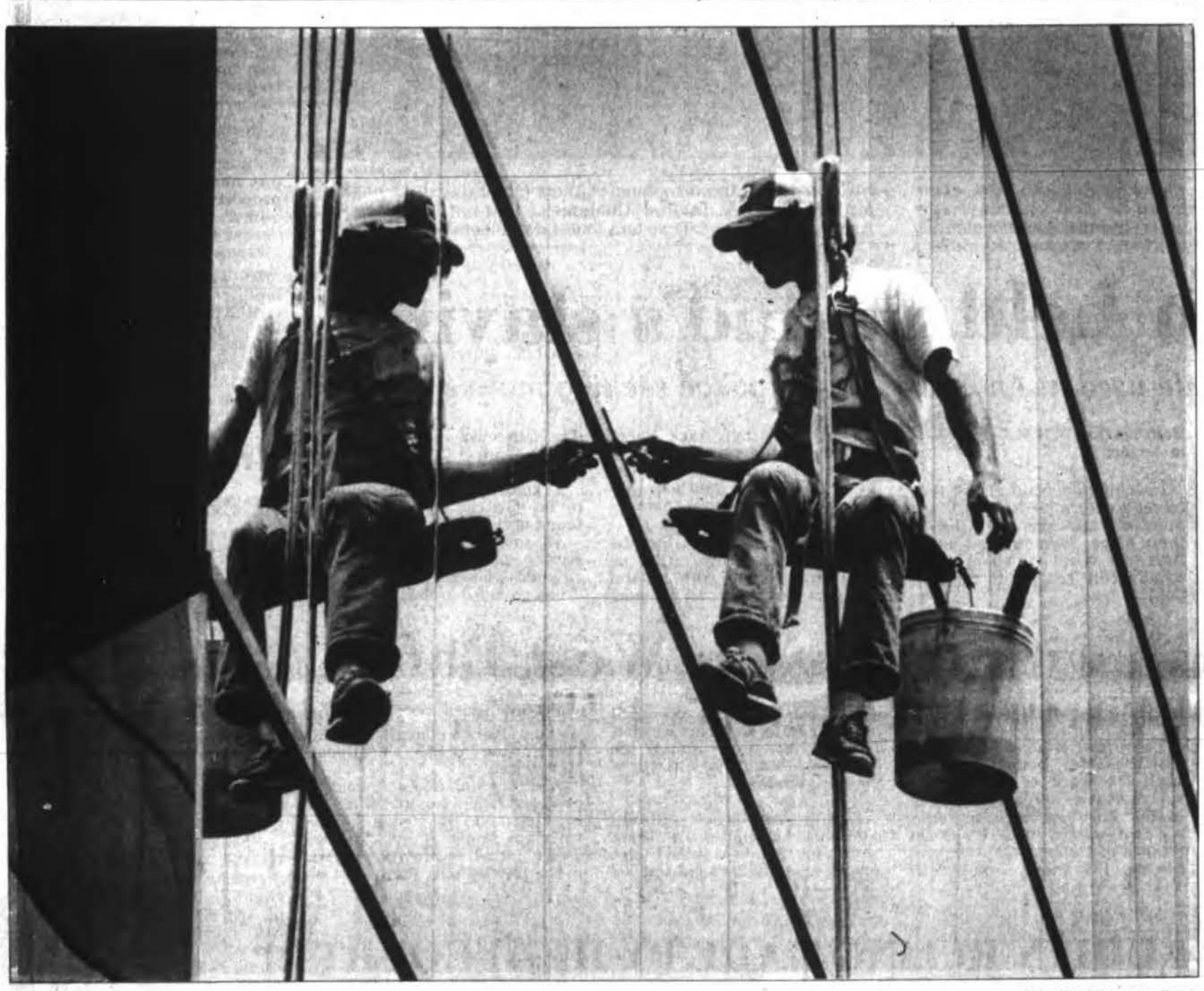
The Coast Guard has not yet been able to determine when people began dying on board the ship.

"That's something we're hoping to hear from the officials on Truk on Monday," McKiernan said Sunday. He said officials believe the bodies of the dead were buried at sea one by one.

On Friday, a helicopter from the U.S. tuna vessel Tifaimona

(See BOAT, Page A2)

WHERE BOAT FOUND
Nine of 21 perished



Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Here's looking at you, kid. Window washer at Wells Fargo Bank in Newport can contemplate self and windows.

Jury analyzes housing woes

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

More investment money and less speculation were prescribed today by the Orange County Grand Jury to remedy the county's affordable housing woes.

But in their diagnosis of a complex problem, grand jury members were hesitant to claim that any practical solution is available to help more residents afford their own homes.

"Given the realities of land costs, financing costs, labor and material costs, plus delays, affordable housing is an elusive goal," grand jury members concluded in their 13-page report.

It is the fifth report issued by the busy grand jury in the last 15 days. The 19-member group has issued 13 reports since last July.

Among recommendations for the County Board of Supervisors was that more mortgage money needs to be created through investments, more rental housing should be built and that administrators of affordable housing programs must get tougher to curb speculation.

Grand jury members said state legislation could be created to give private investors the privilege of selling bonds for affordable housing mortgages under the same tax exempt status as governments have.

Members said owners of businesses and industries also could

(See JURY, Page A2)

More banks slash prime rate to 20%

NEW YORK (AP) — More major banks cut their prime lending rates to 20 percent today, and a smaller bank in St. Louis cut its rate even further amid talk that interest rates may have peaked.

Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announced the cuts to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, matching a reduction made Thursday by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a few smaller banks. Other major banks were expected to follow.

In St. Louis, Southwest Bank cut its prime rate to 19.5 percent. The prime is the base rate charged by banks on loans to commercial and industrial customers.

The widespread feeling that rates may decline was aided by the report by the Federal Reserve Board late Friday that the nation's basic money supply fell for the second straight week.

"I feel interest rates have peaked and that we are probably in the process of a sustained decline," said Robert Schwartz, senior financial economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest investment firm, following that report.

Expectations that rates have peaked also caused the dollar to slip in trading against most major currencies. High interest rates make investments in dollars more attractive.

High court overrules nude dancing ban

Use of zoning powers violates constitutional rights of freedom of speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments cannot use their zoning powers to ban all live nude dancing, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said such a comprehensive ban violates constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

Today's case involved Mt. Ephraim, N.J., which banned within its boundaries all nude dancing and all other forms of live entertainment.

"In this case, Mt. Ephraim has not adequately justified its substantial restriction of protected activity. None of the justifications asserted in this court was articulated by the state courts and none of them withstands scrutiny," Justice Byron R. White said in an opinion for the majority.

White continued that it did not "appear that Mt. Ephraim's zoning authority has arrived at a defensible conclusion that unusual problems are presented by live entertainment."

In today's case, the high court overturned the 1978 convictions of James F. Schad and Juliette Ann DiLuciano on charges of offering live nude dancing as a form of entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each had been fined $300.

In other action today, the high court:

— Agreed to decide whether California or Texas gets to tax the Howard Hughes estate, valued at up to $1.1 billion. The high court must determine which state was Hughes' chief residence when he died April 5, 1976.

— Blocked again the release of secret computer tapes that the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught. The high court granted the government's request for a postponement of an appeals court order to turn the Internal Revenue Service material over to a Bellevue, Wash., couple.

— Agreed to decide whether Minnesota officials can scrutinize financial operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. The justices will review a ruling that the state's strict financial reporting and disclosure requirements for religious groups like the Unification Church are unconstitutional.

— Rejected a challenge to Navy regulations that required the discharge of sailors who engage in homosexual acts. Gov-

(See NUDITY, Page A2)

AP Wirephoto

ATLANTA GRIEF — A friend consoles an unidentified relative of Nathaniel Carter at a funeral service in Atlanta. Carter was the 28th black victim in a string of killings in the city.

ORANGE COAST WEATHER

Night and morning low cloudiness with hazy sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 along the coast, 60 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

It's doubtful any school ever achieved with its vocational training what this Pennsylvania program has. Owner of its own oil wells, the school provides half-day on-the-job training, the other half in the classroom. See Page C2.

INDEX

At Your Service	C2	Just Coasting	B2
Boating	B5	Ann Landers	B2
L.M. Boyd	A6	Milton Meskowitz	B7
Business	B7	Movies	A8-9
California	A5	National News	A4
Classified	C1-8	Public Notices	C1
Comics	B3	Sports	B4-6
Crossword	B3	Stock Markets	B7
Death Notices	C2	Television	A9
Editorial	A6	Theaters	A8-9
Entertainment	A8-9	Weather	A3
Features	B2		
Horoscope	B2		

Blood coats Beirut beaches

Syria soldiers, Christian militia kill civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers and Christian militiamen rocketed, shelled and sniped at each other today in a second straight day of fighting that left at least 23 civilians dead and 276 injured, many of them on Beirut's beaches, police said.

A police spokesman said the Lebanese capital's Mediterranean shores, jammed with bathers, were a major target for the gunners Sunday. It was the first time the beaches had been shelled since the nation's 1975-76 civil war, and Beirut newspapers called the bombardment the "beach war."

Exchanges of artillery, rocket and gunfire between Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital began late Saturday. They reached a crescendo at midafternoon Sunday and subsided to sporadic sniping at sundown.

But by midday today, the boom of heavy artillery had returned, and fires were burning in several residential neighborhoods. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said three Christian children, a 2-year-old boy and two sisters aged 3½ and 4½, were killed when a shell slammed into their home.

Innocent sunbathers slaughtered

The casualties pushed the Lebanese toll to more than 550 dead since April 1.

Sniping and artillery duels also were reported in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east in the Bekaa Valley, where a Christian attempt to open a military supply road ignited the Syrian-Christian fighting at the start of April and led to Syria's deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles at the end of the month.

As U.S. envoy Philip Habib prepared to return to the Middle East to try again to resolve the Syrian-Israeli dispute over the missiles, Syria's foreign minister reiterated his government's refusal to remove them from Lebanon, and the leader of the Lebanese Christians fighting the Syrians said war is imminent.

2 aliens in fight; one dead

Santa Ana police investigators are searching today for a man who witnesses said shot and killed another man in what a detective called "basically a macho type situation."

Dead is Manuel Barrasa, 23, a laborer who lived in a Myrtle Street apartment complex. Police said they are searching for Sirilo Venegas, another laborer who lived nearby and allegedly fled in his car after the shooting.

Both men were from Mexico and had entered the United States illegally, said investigator Perrell Buckles.

He said several witnesses said the suspect, who allegedly was in a bad mood from another argument, started "badmouthing" Barrasa and some friends early Sunday morning.

Witnesses said the suspect pulled a knife on Barrasa, but when the victim came up with his own knife, the suspect left and returned with an automatic pistol, Buckles said.

Barrasa then was shot after he was challenged, the detective said. Barrasa was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:20 a.m. by paramedics, he said.

From Page A1

BOAT . . .

spotted the cabin cruiser, using several bedsheets as a makeshift sail, in waters north of Truk. Helicopters are often used by large fishing vessels to search for schools of fish from the air, McKiernan said.

The survivors were picked up by the fishing boat, transferred to a Trust Territory field ship and brought to Moen, McKiernan said.

A hospital nurse said the survivors, were suffering from varying degrees of malnutrition and exposure, but were in "good shape, considering everything."

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

PUPPY PARTY — Imagine the enthusiasm unleashed when this litter got together to celebrate its first birthday. Jan Dawson and daughter Janie, 9, of Irvine thought it would be fun to reunite the offspring of their Old English sheepdog, Muffin. So they invited Chauncey, Lady, Oreo, Elwood, Ashley, Bosley and Transom to eat dog biscuit cake.

Countian held in dad's slaying

Hatchet, butcher knife used in Anaheim attack; police seeking motive

An Anaheim man was jailed Sunday after police said he confessed to killing his father with a hatchet and butcher knife.

Charles Thomas Hudec, 25, was being held today in the Anaheim City Jail on $250,000 bail in connection with the death of his father, Frank Hudec, 62. Both lived at 2424 E. Tryon Ave. in Anaheim.

Investigators said today they haven't determined why the son allegedly attacked his father in their home, then stopped an officer in a patrol car about 3 a.m. to allegedly confess to the incident.

When police Sgt. Jack Parra and other officers reached the locked house, they heard a cry for help through a bedroom window, said Officer Dennis Sair.

The officers broke into the home and found the father on the bedroom floor with several stab and chop wounds, he said. The father was taken to the UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange but died in surgery, Sair said.

A knife and hatchet believed to be used in the attack were found at the house, he said.

An investigator said Charles Hudec probably will be arraigned Tuesday in Municipal Court on murder charges.

Youths clash with troops on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rock-throwing Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli troops in Nablus and Ramallah on the occupied West Bank today, Israel Radio reported. The demonstrations came a day before the first anniversary of car bombings that maimed the mayors of the two towns.

Troops used tear gas against students demonstrating at Al Najah college in Nablus, the main West Bank town, Israel Radio said.

It said that in Ramallah to the south, youths blocked the streets with burning tires, threw rocks, waved the Palestinian flag and demanded an end to Jewish settlement in the West Bank, seized by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The bomb attacks on June 2, 1980 are widely believed to have been the work of Jewish terrorists, but no arrests have been made. The bombings seriously wounded mayors Bassam Shakaa of Nablus, who lost both legs at the knees, and Karim Khalaf, who lost part of his left foot and suffered other injuries. The two men were among the most vocal radical spokesmen in the West Bank.

Earlier, the Israeli military command announced a military court on Sunday jailed five Arabs, from the Israeli occupied Golan Heights, for three months without trial on charges of inciting fellow Arabs to oppose Israeli rule.

The announcement aroused protests today among some of the area's 15,000-strong Druse residents in the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

From Page A1

NUDITY RULING MADE BY HIGH COURT

ernment lawyers had noted that the disputed regulations already have been discarded.

— Ruled that penniless men trying to fend off paternity suits sometimes can force states to pay for blood-grouping tests. The justices unanimously struck down as unconstitutional Connecticut's policy of not providing such free tests when paternity defendants could not afford them.

In the nude dancing case, New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to Six Thirteen. The State Supreme Court refused to review the case last Jan. 18.

— Refused to halt an antitrust suit aimed at an international uranium cartel.

In asking for the rarely granted order, Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., two of the defendants in the suit, claimed that the cartel is shielded from U.S. courts' scrutiny because its actions were "mandated" by the countries involved — Canada, France, South Africa and Australia.

— Agreed to decide whether local governments can enact wide ranging regulations of stores selling drug paraphernalia.

Drug paraphernalia laws have been passed in various forms nationwide in an attempt to cut down the number of "head shops" and to curb abuse of marijuana and other drugs.

Today's case involved the Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill., which enacted the regulations on Feb. 20, 1978.

Unlike many of the ordinances enacted in other cities and towns, the Hoffman Estates law only licenses and regulates the sales of drug paraphernalia and does not criminalize the use or possession of such items.

— Agreed to decide whether states may ban certain truthful language from lawyer advertisements.

The justices said they will study a constitutional challenge to a Missouri Supreme Court rule banning certain language from all lawyer ads.

Today's action marks the first time the nation's highest court has agreed to study fully a dispute growing out of its 1977 decision that struck down the legal profession's longtime ban on lawyer advertising as an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

That 1977 rule left it to the states to regulate the manner, time and place of lawyer advertising. And in the past four years, the Supreme Court has refused to reopen its study of the issue.

The case granted review Monday stems from disciplinary action taken against Richard M. Jacobs, a Clayton, Mo., lawyer, who sent out in a mailing an announcement of the opening of his office.

Inmates flee Georgia jail; six at large

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Inmates wielding a razor overpowered a guard and pressed a fire-door button, opening jail-cell doors at the new Coastal Correctional Institution and allowing 11 prisoners to escape, officials said.

Three didn't get far after the escape Sunday night, two were caught early today and six still were at large.

The incident occurred at 5:55 p.m. Sunday PDT when four prisoners overpowered an officer and pushed a button that opened doors to cells containing 95 inmates in one of the prison's living modules, said Sara Englade, a spokeswoman for the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Eighty-four prisoners stayed in the jail but 11 fled. The guard was uninjured, she said.

It was not immediately clear whether the four inmates who overpowered the guard were among those who escaped, Mrs. Englade said.

Baby early — train late

CHICAGO (AP) — A rapid transit train here was delayed about 10 minutes, but instead of complaining commuters applauded as a 23-year-old woman gave birth to a baby girl.

The mother, Christine Clark, and her baby, Veronica Ann, were taken to Michael Reese Hospital, where both were reported in good condition Sunday.

Veronica was born at 12:22 p.m. Saturday as the train pulled into an elevated station in downtown Chicago. Her father, Jimmy Harris, caught Veronica in his arms as she came into the world, hospital administrator Dolores Yancey said, and commuters offered assistance and a blanket.

DIES AT 97 — Carl Vinson, who served in the House of Representatives for 50 years — longer than anyone else — died today at his home in Milledgeville, Ga.

King views parade

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos defied threats against his life and viewed an armed forces parade in Barcelona on Sunday as scheduled amid unusually heavy security.

From Page A1

JURY. . .

get tax incentives to finance or build housing for their employees.

The grand jury objected to the fact that buyers of affordable units can own other property, under guidelines of the Orange County inclusionary housing program.

They added that the county should control cases where speculators sign agreements to own and occupy a unit, then rent it anyway.

Members also objected to a procedure where builders can trade or sell credits to build affordable units. "These credits have no value limit and are worth whatever the market for them will allow," members said in the report.

Under the county's affordable housing program, builders are required to include so-called affordable units in 25 percent of all developments of five or more units. The units must be priced so lenders will qualify buyers who make up to 120 percent of the county's median income.

The median currently is about $24,500 a year, according to the grand jury.

F.W. Olson, manager of the county's Information and Housing Development Office, said today that county procedures do control most of the grand jury's concerns.

Olson said some buyers coming from outside Southern California couldn't make a down payment without using other property as equity, although he added: "Obviously we're concerned if somebody walks in and already has a home."

He also added that allowing builders to barter credits for affordable units hasn't proved to be a problem, let alone an abuse. He said the practice gives builders flexibility to design smaller developments without rigid requirements.

Crash victims recovered off Catalina

AVALON (AP) — A mini-submarine has recovered the bodies of two of the three people believed to have been in a light aircraft that crashed into the waters off Catalina Island three days earlier.

The sub, owned by Undersea Graphics, of Torrance, was successful in locating the plane on Sunday at a depth of 260 feet, beyond where deep sea divers had been able to search, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The bodies, a male and a female, were not immediately identified, said Deputy John Radeliff. They were found clear of the wreckage of the twin-engine plane in which three people were believed to be flying when it left Avalon, then went down, exploding as it hit the water.

No plans have been disclosed yet regarding a search for the third person, and the "possibility of a fourth" person aboard is still unconfirmed, said Radeliff.

The Federal Aviation Administration called in the mini-sub company after divers failed to find the wreckage or the victims because of the depth of the water. The three people believed to be aboard the plane were: pilot Steven Stoneroad of Tulare; Gary Lourenco of Tulare; and Colleen Knight of Visalia.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

Thomas P. Haley, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Robert N. Weed, President
M. Thomas Keevil, Editor
Michael P. Harvey, Marketing Director
L. Kay Schultz, Director of Operations
Kenneth N. Goddard Jr., Circulation Director
Thomas A. Murphine, Managing Editor
Bernard Schulman, Controller
Charles H. Loos, Assistant Managing Editor

Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

MAIN OFFICE
330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA.
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Copyright 1981 Orange Coast Publishing Company. No news stories, illustrations, editorial matter or advertisements herein may be reproduced without special permission of copyright owner.

Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California. (UPS 144-800). Subscription by carrier $4.00 monthly; by mail $5.50 monthly, military destinations $4.00 monthly.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot, with which is combined the News-Press, is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Company. Separate editions are published Monday through Friday for Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley, Irvine, Laguna Beach/South Coast. A single regional edition is published Saturdays and Sundays. The principal publishing plant is at 330 West Bay Street, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

VOL. 74, NO. 152

Al's Garage and Sea Bags

Heavy duty Canvas Bags in shapes and sizes to fit any occasion. Seams are double stitched to provide a lifetime of durability. All Sea Bags are water repellent and feature a shoulder strap for easy carrying.

AL'S GARAGE
56 FASHION ISLAND
NEWPORT BEACH
(714) 644-7030

NAMES/FACES

AP Wirephoto

Andre-Michel Schub (right) of New York City, shows his delight in being named Grand Prize winner of the Van Cliburn International Piano competition in Fort Worth, Texas. He was presented the first place cup on Sunday by John Giordano, conductor of the Fort Worth Symphony. Schub also received a gold medal, $12,000 and is scheduled for a tour of America and Europe.

Graduation has touch of royalty

While his parents and a crush of photographers looked on, **Prince Albert** of Monaco graduated from Amherst College.

The 23-year-old prince, listed in the commencement program as **Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre Grimaldi,** was surrounded on Sunday by photographers and private guards as he marched from the ceremonies with his 423 fellow graduates at the school in Amhert, Mass.

His parents, **Princess Grace** and **Prince Rainier,** ducked out early to avoid publicity, but the crush disrupted the proceedings and one other student was nearly knocked over in the commotion. The prince earned a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

His parents and sister, **Princess Caroline,** watched from wooden bleacher seats in a back corner of the gymnasium.

Nancy Rehnquist, daughter of U.S. Supreme Court Justice **William Rehnquist,** was also among those who graduated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized the Reagan administration's proposed student aid and social security cuts in a commencement address to 1,000 graduates of the University of Massachusetts' Boston campus. His mother, Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, 90, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters at the Sunday ceremonies.

Last week went from labor negotiations to just plain labor for **Sam and Patti Church.**

The president of the United Mine Workers Union finished off a long session with coal company representatives at 1 a.m. Friday and secured a tentative contract for striking soft-coal miners. At 10 that night, **Mrs. Church** went into labor. Her session ended at 4 a.m. Saturday in a Charleston, W.Va. hospital when she gave birth to an 8-pound, 12-ounce son.

He's the couple's first child. Church said Mrs. Church, 24, and son, were doing fine.

Martha Mitchell's son has returned to her Pine Bluff, Ark. birthplace to unveil a life-size bronze bust of his mother on the fifth anniversary of her death.

About 200 people watched **Jay Jennings Jr.,** 34, on Sunday unveil the memorial, which rests on a polished granite pedestal and carries a bronze plaque with a biblical inscription from John 8:32: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Jennings, Mrs. Mitchell's son by her first husband, used the occasion to take a few jabs at his mother's second husband, former Attorney General **John Mitchell,** who went to jail for Watergate-related crimes during the administration of former President **Richard Nixon.**

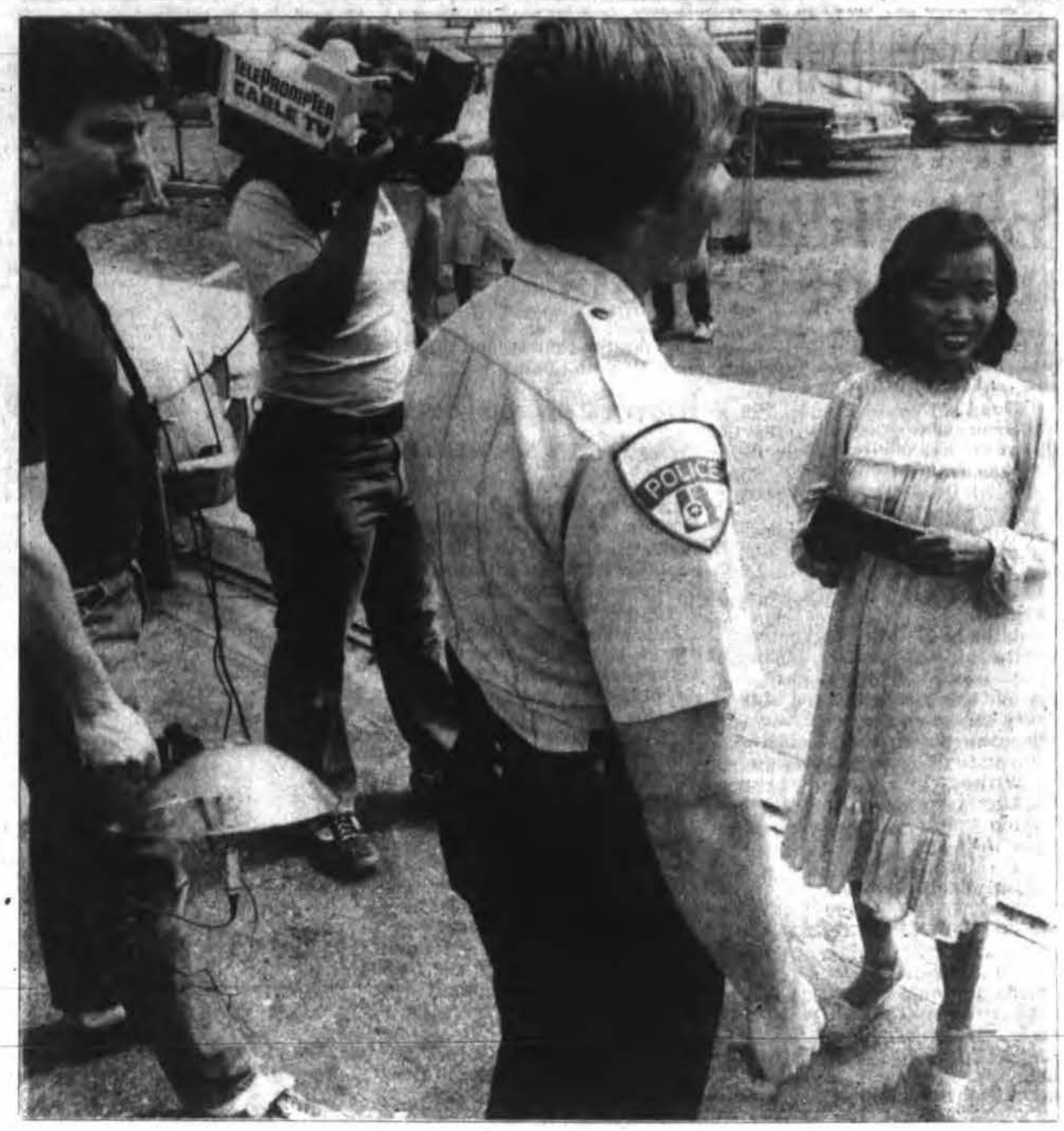
Mitchell did not attend the ceremony.

More than half a million dollars will go to the ex-husband of **Neva Rockefeller Kaiser,** daughter of financier **David Rockefeller,** under the terms of a no-fault divorce.

Walter J. Kaiser, a Harvard literature professor, will receive $529,760 which includes half the fair market value of the couple's Cambridge, Mass. home and art collection and about $40,000.

The divorce was granted last week by Middlesex Probate Judge **Edward M. Ginsburg.**

Jayne Kennedy, commentator for CBS television's "NFL Today" strikes this pose for the July cover of Playboy magazine. She and husband, Leon, appear in a nine-page pictorial which includes scenes for the "Body and Soul," a remake of the 1947 boxing film of the same name.



Teleprompter TV technicians record scene in one of several video tapes police agencies in central Orange County are producing to enable their officers to understand the growing Indochinese community.

Bridging culture gaps

Tapes help cops understand Indochinese refugees

By JOHN NEEDHAM
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The film begins with several shots taken in one of the many Indochinese refugee neighborhoods in central Orange County.

Young children race their Big Wheels and bicycles on the sidewalk in front of the aging tenements where they live, while their mothers and grandmothers stand watching and chatting in the shade of the buildings.

The narration begins: "History has time and again shown us that the immersion of another culture into our society is not all that traumatic, and eventually it is accepted without a second thought.

"You have only to look at the many European immigrants who have settled here to find evidence that our country is truly a melting pot, and will bear the inclusion of yet another large resettlement of people from another country."

That's the tone of a series of video tapes now being produced by a coalition of law enforcement agencies called TOPAR, or Task Force on Police-Asian Relations.

With more than 65,000 Indochinese refugees already in Orange County — primarily in Garden Grove, Santa Ana and Westminster — and an additional 1,000 more arriving each month, the three city police departments decided something had to be done to enhance relations with the emerging ethnic community.

TOPAR was organized in November 1980 when there were few resources available to train police officers in communicating with Asian-Americans.

The group recently completed six video tapes to be shown to police and refugee organizations in cooperation with Teleprompter Cable Television Systems' public service program.

Two of the tapes are for police officers, and explain cultural differences to be considered when conducting home interviews, issuing traffic tickets, investigating accidents and administering drunken driving tests.

Four tapes for refugee audiences are now being edited, and will be distributed soon.

Each tape is being narrated in Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian. The tapes' purpose is to help orient the refugees on what may be expected of police, and explain their role in American society.

The two police officer training tapes were shown at a presentation sponsored by TOPAR and Teleprompter last Thursday at the Garden Grove Community Center.

The first tape explains why some Indochinese refugees may be hesitant to make contact with a police officer.

The narrator asks the officers to imagine that in their old country "the police were not respected, and in some cases feared."

"In fact, many policemen in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos were poorly educated, lacked Western moral scruples, abused their power, were easily bribed and often extorted others."

The narrator also asks police to remember that in Asian households the father dominates the home and to address him first when conducting an interview.

Cultural practices such as "coin rubbing" are also discussed. Rubbing a coin on the back of the neck is believed by some to cause the "bad air" or spirit to leave an ailing person.

In the past, the marks left by the coin have been misinterpreted as fingernail scratches by police officers who noticed them on the necks of small children.

"Blood drawn to the skin surface by rubbing might appear to be child abuse," the tape narration says. "But examining and understanding this cultural tradition should discount this."

After viewing TOPAR's "New Neighbors New Friends" tape series, Westminster Police Chief Jack Shockly said police officers have a special responsibility in dealing with Indo-Chinese refugees.

"We are the most visible arm of government, and will represent to these people the morals and political system of our country," Shockly said.

"As police officers we must be consistent in our actions. The educational program that will accompany these tapes should help us bridge the cultural gap between us and these new Americans."

Contest panned

MACKSBURG, Iowa (AP) — The National Skillet Throwing Championships are planned for June 20 and 21 in Macksburg, but sponsors face a problem — a skillet shortage.

So organizers are asking for skillet donations, but they don't want just any kind. They're after old, 10-inch cast-steel skillets, most made in the 1940s.

Most of nation rainy

East Coast only major region spared by showers

Coastal forecast

Night and morning low clouds turning to hazy sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Not much temperature change.

Coastal low tonight 55, highs Tuesday mid to upper 60s. Water 65.

Inland low tonight 60, highs Tuesday mid 70s and above.

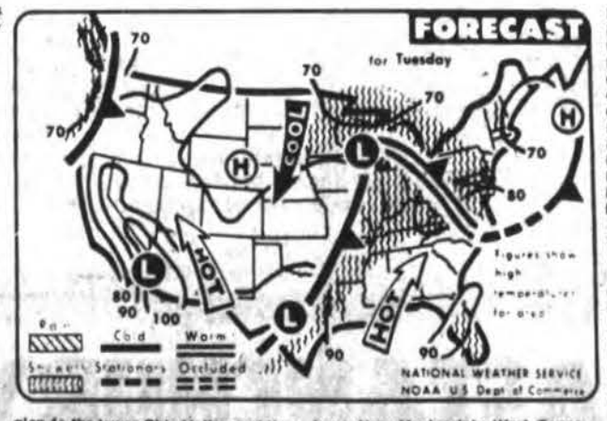
National

Showers and thunderstorms passed over southern Missouri and northern Arkansas to northern Georgia and the Carolinas today as the Florida Peninsula saw scattered showers.

Showers and thundershowers continued over eastern Dakotas into Minnesota. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers continued from the northern Rockies to the southern Plateau region, and a few thundershowers lingered over the southern Plains.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast to cover the area from the eastern Gulf Coast region to the lower Ohio Valley and the Virginias. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected over the northern Plains into the western Great Lakes region, and from New Mexico into West Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Temperatures around the nation early today ranged from 32 in Bradford, Pa., to 84 in Thermal.



	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Baltimore	79	66	.10
Boston	80	68	.01
Brownsvile	92	73	
Buffalo	62	49	
Charistn SC	90	76	
ChiCago	72	41	
Cleveland	60	49	
Dal-Ft Wth	86	65	
Denver	76	53	.05
Detroit	68	41	
Fairbanks	63	52	
Honolulu	86	74	
Houston	84	73	
Kans City	75	53	
Las Vegas	90	69	
Little Rock	87	68	.30
Los Angeles	79	67	
Memphis	87	71	1.08
Miami	85	80	
Nashville	83	65	.20
New Orleans	89	68	
Norfolk	90	72	
Okla City	81	61	
Omaha	82	59	
Orlando	95	72	
Phoenix	98	80	
Pittsburgh	68	53	.01
Rapid City	82	58	
Reno	83	45	
Richmond	83	68	.12
San Diego	71	66	
San Fran	67	51	
St P-Tampa	91	68	

Southern California surf report

Valid from 6 p.m. today.
Height in feet. Periods in seconds.

Beach	Surf Avg	Surf Max	Surf Prd	Swell Avg	Swell Max	Swell Dir
Zuma	2	3	12	1	2	SW
Santa Monica	2	3	12	1	2	W
Newport	2	4	13	2	3	W
San Diego County	4	5	14	3	4	W

Outlook for Tuesday: Slight decrease.

California

Fair weather is forecast for Southern California Tuesday except for some low clouds during night and morning hours in the coastal areas, the National Weather Service said today.

Hazy sunshine should break through during the afternoon Tuesday with little change in temperatures. The high in Los Angeles was expected to be near 80 with the low tonight in the mid 60s.

The valleys were to have highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s Tuesday with lows tonight in the 40s and low 50s.

Fair weather was predicted for the mountain areas with some afternoon clouds. Days should continue to be warm with highs ranging from 72 to 82 and overnight temperatures in the 40s and low 50s.

The deserts should have sunny warm days and mild nights. Highs were forecast to reach from the 90s to 108 while lows should range from 50 to 75 degrees.

PAN AMERICA			
Acapulco	88	77	
Barbados	86	79	.08
Curacao	88	81	
Freeport	90	75	.11
Guadalajara	88	61	
Guadeloupe	90	73	3.36
Havana	88	73	
MontegoBay	90	72	.80
Mazatlan	86	71	
Merida	99	77	
MexicoCity	79	55	.03
Monterrey	86	70	
Nassau	90	68	
SanJuan	89	76	.76
St.Kitts	88	77	
Tegucigalpa	86	70	.20
Trinidad	88	75	.02
Veracruz	90	79	

National temps

	Hi	Lo	Pcp.
Albuque	80	44	
Anchorage	61	51	
Atlanta	89	70	.20

We're Listening...

What do you like about the Daily Pilot? What don't you like? Call the number below and your message will be recorded, transcribed and delivered to the appropriate editor.

The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Mailbox contributors must include their name and telephone number for verification. No circulation calls, please.

Tell us what's on your mind.

642-6086

Daily Pilot Delivery Is Guaranteed

Monday-Friday, If you do not have your paper by 5:30 p.m. call before 7 p.m. and your copy will be delivered.

Saturday and Sunday, If you do not receive your copy by 7 a.m. call before 10 a.m. and your copy will be delivered.

Circulation Telephones

Most Orange County Areas 642-4321
Northwest Huntington Beach and Westminster [illegible]
Laguna Niguel [illegible]

our Polo interlock...

the softest and most comfortable knit shirt he'll ever wear. long tails and hemmed sleeves for active or street wear.

available in 25 great colors. if he has one, he may just want them all.

at-ease

44 Fashion Island • Newport Beach • 714/644-5070
1001 Westwood Blvd. • Westwood Village • 213/208-3273

NATION

Chicago embroiled in transit crisis

CHICAGO (AP) — With three suburban bus systems closed and others running out of money, Mayor Jane Byrne emerged from weekend meetings with legislators saying no decisions had been made on how to resolve the mass transit crisis here.

"For anybody to presuppose that anything has been decided here . . . would be very wrong," Mrs. Byrne said Sunday night at City Hall.

She huddled with legislative leaders of both parties behind closed doors Saturday and Sunday and they drew up a list of 10 issues they said the Legislature must consider if it is to resolve money problems facing the Regional Transportation Authority, which subsidizes mass transit in six counties.

Atlanta summer kids' project out?

ATLANTA (AP) — An ambitious summer recreation program drawn up in the wake of the slayings of young blacks may be trimmed because school ends this week, and organizers say money is short.

"Safe Summer '81" will get $460,000 in federal money, but officials say another $445,800 is needed from Atlanta, $149,600 from Fulton County and $189,600 from DeKalb County.

Kuwait amassing American securities

CHICAGO (AP) — Oil-rich Kuwait has amassed close to $7 billion worth of American securities, and that amount could swell to roughly $8 billion by the end of the year, according to a published report.

In a copyrighted story in Sunday's editions, the Chicago Tribune said it had obtained confidential bank documents detailing for the first time with an OPEC nation's holdings in the United States.

Anti-Castro exiles freed in slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two anti-Castro Cuban exiles have been acquitted of the 1976 bomb slaying of Orlando Letelier, Chile's ambassador to the United States during the administration of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

The verdict in the 14-day retrial of Guillermo Novo Sampol, 41, and Alvin Ross Diaz, 48, was returned by a U.S. District Court jury Saturday following 17 hours of deliberations over three days.

AP Wirephoto

SHIP ABLAZE — Explosion and fire rocked an empty oil tanker Sunday at a Port Arthur, Texas, dock. Nine trapped crewmen leaped from the flaming ship and were rescued by helicopters. Though the cargo tanks of the ship were empty, there was some oil leakage.

WORLD

Irish terrorists take 2 more lives

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A part-time policeman was shot and killed as he guarded a prisoner inside a Belfast hospital, and a British army bomb expert was killed when a booby-trapped car he was examining blew up.

The Irish Republican Army said the killings Sunday were its work. The known death toll in nearly 12 years of sectarian warfare in Northern Ireland rose to 2,118.

Eyewitnesses at the Royal Victoria Hospital, in the Catholic Fall's Road area, said two men and a woman approached the constable as he stood outside the intensive care ward, opened fire at point-blank range and fled through the emergency ward as patients screamed.

Bangladesh coup attempt thwarted

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The government today claimed it crushed the 48-hour rebellion by army officers who assassinated President Ziaur Rahman Saturday and took over the garrison city of Chittagong.

Communications between the capital and Chittagong, the nation's second-largest city, were restored and Radio Dacca said it had regained control of its station in Chittagong and reported life there was returning to normal.

Poland mourns Cardinal Wyszynski

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Eulogized by the Vatican as a "hero of the church of our times," Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski was buried in the crypt of St. John's Cathedral after a nationally televised outdoor funeral attended by more than 250,000 Poles, including leaders of the Communist government.

"All Poland is taking part in the funeral," the official news agency PAP said Sunday.

PLO envoy slain in Belgium attack

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Naim Khader, Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Belgium, was killed today by a gunman firing from a car with West German license plates, police said.

The police said Khader was hit with five heavy-caliber bullets about 9 a.m. as he walked toward the PLO office in the fashionable Brussels University district.

Quake rocks Crete

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A strong earth tremor rolled through the Greek island of Crete and the southern Aegean area today, the Athens Observatory said. No injuries or damage were reported.

Sub commander removed

Discipline result of Japanese freighter collision

TOKYO (AP) — The commanding officer of the U.S. submarine George Washington and one of his deck officers have been relieved from duty and reprimanded because of the sub's collision with a Japanese freighter April 9, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The Nissho Maru sank following the collision in the East China Sea and its captain and first mate died. Surviving crewmen from the Japanese vessel said the submarine surfaced briefly after the accident, then submerged and left without attempting a rescue.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Ohta disclosed the disciplinary action against the officers and said it is subject to appeal and review by higher naval authorities.

The Navy announced earlier that Cmdr. Robert Woehl and Lt. R.D. Hampton were being temporarily reassigned while the accident was investigated.

The actions of the submarine and the failure of U.S. authorities to notify the Japanese government of the accident for more than 24 hours were angrily denounced in Japan, and the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency is conducting its own investigation.

U.S. officials said last month a preliminary report showed the Americans did not realize the Japanese ship was sinking. But they said the Navy would accept liability for the collision.

Lawyers for the ship's owners and crew seek $4.5 million in damages.

Donna has gala welcome

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Shortly after her gala return to her golf course home, Donna the Duck was apparently adjusting well to life without an arrow in her breast.

"She's out enjoying herself in the pond on the 18th hole right now," said Bill Acker, a Sahara County Club executive. "She's doing fine, although she's switched homes from her pond on the 13th hole."

Donna, who spent the last five days at an animal hospital recovering from her wound, was flown home by helicopter Saturday to freedom and a champagne reception in her honor.

As a crowd of media and well-wishers stood by, two helicopters, one carrying an advance team, the other Donna, landed on a practice green at the country club. A red carpet was rolled out and champagne uncorked to toast the return of the duck.

After a brief presentation of a jar of cracked corn for Donna, she was taken by golf cart to the pond where photographers and television camera crews recorded her return home. She flew into the distance, followed closely by her mate.

Teamsters insiders battle

Williams backers have upper hand at convention

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Teamsters dissidents, who lost a challenge to the way convention delegates are selected, are resorting to constitutional amendments and picket signs to fight the election of Roy Lee Williams to a five-year term as union president.

It no doubt was an uphill battle, even though the 66-year-old Williams was indicted last month by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to bribe a senator.

On the eve of today's opening of the union's convention in this gambling resort, a dissident leader said the Labor Department had refused to overrule the delegate-selection process.

Ken Paff, a national organizer of the Teamsters for a Democratic union, said the decision was relayed to the organization's Washington lawyer, Arthur Fox, by Solictor of Labor Timothy Ryan Jr.

"I really think they basically have evaded the issue," Paff said, contending that only about 10 percent of the approximately 2,200 delegates taking part here were elected directly by the union's 2 million rank-and-file members.

The Labor Department has declined comment on the challenge. The TDU petitioned the agency January 18 to rule that the union's way of selecting delegates violated the Landrum-Griffin Act.

Williams was named interim president by the union executive board following the death of Frank Fitzsimmons last month. His only challenger for the permanent post is Pete Camarata of the TDU.

Williams subsequently was branded a tool of organized crime by a Senate investigative committee. On May 22, he was indicted in Chicago. He has called the bribery charges "a damn lie."

Paff and other dissidents claim the convention is stacked in Williams' favor. The vast majority of delegates was selected by the leaders of 746 Teamsters locals rather than by the rank and file.

Wheelchair marathon ends

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Wheelchair-bound athletes Roger Nelson and Jerry Martin finally have rolled into their hometown after completing a 29-day, 1,000-mile trip they're calling "the longest mile."

Mayor Ron Bair presented the keys to the city Sunday.

Nelson, 27, and Martin, 31, left May 3 on their around-the-state trip to raise money for athletic programs for the disabled. With some pledges still to be paid, Nelson said, they expect to come close to meeting their goal of $100,000.

The duo averaged about 40 miles a day, rolling along back-country roads and highways 10 to 12 hours a day.

They were accompanied by friends in cars. In some towns and cities, they stayed at the homes of supporters, but most nights were spent sleeping in a van.

"We felt like a band of roving gypsies," Nelson said.

He and Martin wheeled themselves over all types of terrain and through rain, snow, hail and heat.

"This is the hardest wheelchair run ever attempted, and we were completely successful," Nelson said.

Their trip began along the Idaho-Washington border about 17 miles northeast of Spokane and took them through Walla Walla, Yakima, Vancouver, Everett, Seattle and Olympia, where they were greeted by Gov. John Spellman.

Both appeared to be tired but in excellent health.

Their wheelchairs, however, took a beating. They had about two flats a day and the tires needed replacing four times.

The most difficult ordeal was the two-hour, 10-minute climb for 10 steep miles through heavy Memorial Day weekend traffic to 4,061-foot Stevens Pass.

"We were sitting on the pass, 1 o'clock sharp. We partied hard, just like we're doing now," Nelson said.

Travel Two Thousand Years in Only Fifteen Days to the
HOLY LAND
with the Bible as your guidebook, under spiritual direction of
Father Ignatius
LAU
Veteran International Traveler; St. Joachim Parish, Costa Mesa

$1999 from/to New York Aug. 31st
Holy Scripture comes alive for you as you walk the Way of the Cross. Your faith takes deeper meaning as you pray where stood the stable in Bethlehem or kneel in the Garden of Gethsemane.
You will gaze out over the Jordan Valley from atop the Mount of Jericho, visit Nazareth, Cana, Mount of Beatitudes, many other places.
PAPAL AUDIENCE
Come to the Holy Land! On your way you'll stop for a pilgrim's audience with the Holy Father and a thorough tour of the Vatican and Rome.
On your return you'll trace the steps of St. Paul at Athens and Corinth in Greece.
The first step is to send in this coupon today. By return mail you will receive a fact-packed folder which tells you what you can expect every moment of an unforgettable experience.
Rev. Ignatius Lau (phone 646-0234)
St. Joachim Rectory
1964 Orange Avenue
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
Dear Father:
Please send your colorful folder
Name
Address
City Zip

HIGHER YIELD and SHORTER TERM
Mercury Savings Now Offers NEW "Repo Plans."*
NEW
We have several "Funds"* currently available for our customers
NEW
FOR CURRENT RATES . . . Call or visit your nearest Mercury office.
MERCURY SAVINGS
and loan association
Huntington Beach
7812 Edinger
Hnt. Bch., CA. 92647
(714) 842-9333
Lake Forest
23021 Lake Center Dr.
El Toro, CA. 92630
(714) 770-2601
Tustin
1095 Irvine Blvd.
Tustin, CA. 92680
(714) 832-7701
La Habra/Fullerton
1001 E. Imperial Hwy.
La Habra, CA. 90631
(714) 870-8700
Anaheim Hills
5677 E. La Palma
Anaheim, CA. 92807
(714) 779-7047
Buena Park
8955 Valley View
Buena Park, CA. 90620
(714) 821-6000
*This obligation is not a savings account or deposit and is not insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

BASTANCHURY WATERS
NATURAL DEEP WELL WATER
PURE & DELICIOUS BOTTLED WATER FOR YOUR HOME OR OFFICE
CALL TODAY & RECEIVE
2 FREE BOTTLES
870-4022

STATE

3 injured, 2 held in street brawl

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Three people were hospitalized — two with gunshot wounds — and two were booked for investigation of attempted murder after police officers who tried to break up a street fight were shot at from a Cuban relocation center apartment building, police said.

None of the officers was injured in the fracas Sunday which apparently started as a street brawl between a group of about 15 black and Cuban residents of the area, said Sgt. Normand Brewer.

He said area blacks poured into an alley near the Cuban residence at Flower Street and Century Boulevard when someone said that a group of Cubans were "hassling" a black prostitute there.

When the eight responding officers started breaking up the fight, several people fled into the apartment building and between four and six shots were fired from the upper level of the 10-unit building, Brewer said.

The officers took cover, and the area was cleared when backup officers arrived, followed by the Special Weapons and Tactics team.

James Smith, 34, of Marina del Rey, who was in satisfactory condition at Centinela Valley Community Hospital after being shot in the leg, told police he was an "innocent bystander," Brewer said.

Norberto Madero, 22, a Cuban refugee, was reported in stable condition at Martin Luther King Hospital where he was being treated for a head wound resulting from a pipe blow, according to Brewer.

Another gunshot victim, not yet identified by police, was treated for a side wound at Centinela Hospital and was being transferred to the county jail because police believe he was one of those who did the shooting, Brewer said.

Arrested and booked for investigation of attempted murder were Cuban refugees Pedro Sanchez, 24, and Ramon Gainza, 32, who surrendered when the SWAT team shouted for them to come out of the apartment building, Brewer said. Weapons were also recovered by police, he said.

Police officers and the SWAT team evacuated the building, where 35 Cubans are being housed for three months, according to Brewer, then searched each apartment.

TOURS BORDER — U.S. Attorney General William French Smith is touring the California-Mexico border today to "get first hand knowledge" on "beefing up" the border patrol to cut down on illegal entry.

Vets continue sit-in

Protesters dispute non-support claim by Vietnam Veterans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of Vietnam veterans say they will continue a hunger strike and a sit-in at the Veterans Administration hospital here despite a message from the executive director of a national Vietnam veterans' organization calling for an end to the protest.

Twelve veterans camped on the lawn of the Wadsworth VA hospital, some of whom claim not to have eaten since May 20, and six others staging a sit-in in the hospital lobby said Sunday they doubt that the sentiments of Robert O. Muller of the Washington-based Vietnam Veterans of America represent the feelings of his membership.

Administrator Donald Custis said last week the group "committed the President to the most significant goals Vietnam veterans have been lobbying for . . ." The Vietnam Veterans of America "do not support your continuing protest," Muller added.

"Ask him if it (Muller's message) was based on a vote by members of the organization," said Max Inglett, a paraplegic veteran who said he has gone without solid food since May 24 and without any fluid except water since Saturday evening.

Inglett said Vietnam Veterans of America nationwide have called to sympathize with their campaign for improvements in VA health care.

Inglett and Ron Kovic, who is also wheelchair-bound but is not fasting, put the protesters' demands personally to U.S. Attorney General William French Smith Saturday during Smith's visit to the University of California at Los Angeles in nearby Westwood.

"He said he would relay the message to the president," Inglett said.

A spokesman for Smith, Tom DeCari, said the attorney general meant only that he would convey the veterans' requests "to the appropriate people."

A personal meeting with President Reagan was one of four demands repeated by the sit-in protesters in response to Custis' letter of May 28. The others were for independent evaluations of VA hospitals nationwide, improved procedures for diagnosing problems caused by exposure to toxic herbicides such as Agent Orange, and medical examinations of all 4.2 million Vietnam veterans for current disabilities.

Some of the hunger strikers, who say they have more to lose than those who are simply staging the sit-in, do not demand to see the president personally, but they want a definite commitment from him to eliminate veterans aid cutbacks and investigate the Veterans Administration and health services.

In his letter, Custis said there would be no cutbacks in the medical and surgical VA staffs, that the budget for research into Agent Orange would be tripled in the next fiscal year and that the total VA budget would be increased by $1.3 billion to $24.2 billion in fiscal 1982.

However, the protesters say the letter simply recapped previous budget actions without pledging anything new.

The protesters began their vigil three days after the death of James Hopkins, a 32-year-old Vietnam veteran who two months earlier had crashed a jeep through the hospital's glass doors and fired 14 shots into the lobby.

Hopkins had claimed he was suffering from exposure to Agent Orange, and he was facing trial when he died of an apparent overdose of alcohol and sleeping pills.

$10 million damage in water main break

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Up to $10 million damage may have resulted from the rupture of an 8-inch high pressurized water main at the UCLA medical center here, a city Fire Department spokesman said.

Five companies of firefighters were sent to the hospital at 11:09 a.m. Sunday after water from an underground main buckled the floor and walls and cracked the ceiling of a room.

An emergency room and kitchen will be out of service for two days.

Attorney race favors Reiner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two candidates for city attorney, Ira Reiner and Bob Ronka, are winding up a $1.75 million campaign that was marked in the last seven weeks by an absence of the public acrimony that characterized the primary campaign.

Reiner, 45, who is giving up his post as city controller to seek the attorney spot, is the apparent favorite in the race, garnering 49.6 percent of the vote — just short of the 50 percent plus one needed to win in the primary — compared to Ronka's 31.6 percent.

But Ronka, 38, a city council member, is hoping for a more conservative voter turnout Tuesday that could increase his chances for victory.

Nude child found dead

OAKLAND (AP) — The nude body of a 7-year-old child was discovered stuffed into a garbage can near his home and a 16-year-old neighbor was arrested for investigation in the case, police said.

Police, alerted at about noon Sunday, "thought they could detect a pulse" in Howard Verrine and rushed him to Providence Hospital, where he was pronounced dead 15 minutes after arrival, said Oakland Police homicide Sgt. Mike Sitterud.

The slaying was reported by a teen-age neighbor who gave a description of the killer that matched himself, Sitterud said.

BRIEFS

Bomb rips BofA branch

BERKELEY (AP) — A bomb exploded at a Bank of America branch causing $3,000 to $7,000 in damage but injuring no one, a police spokesman said.

The blast ripped out several plate glass windows and a set of double doors at the rear of the building and damaged a drop ceiling inside at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Scores flee USC fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire which began in a seventh-floor rubbish chute forced scores of University of Southern California students to evacuate an 11-story coed dormitory.

The Sunday fire apparently was not deliberately set, said the campus chief of security, Steven Ward. It reportedly did $95,000 damage to the Residence West dormitory and no one was injured.

Crash kills LA officer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police officer was killed and another was hospitalized from injuries in a traffic collision between a patrol car and a pickup truck driven by an off-duty firefighter, North Hollywood division police officers reported.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Magnolia and Laurel Canyon Boulevards about 10:12 p.m. Sunday, said police Sgt. Barry Romano.

The driver of the patrol car, Steven Alberts, 29, a three-year veteran of the department, was pronounced dead on the scene.

Profits narrow for gas dealers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Market pressures are forcing brand-name gasoline retailers to accept slimmer per-gallon profit margins despite higher prices at the pump, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

His weekly Lundberg Letter survey found that major brand-name dealers were clearing an average profit of 4.95 cents per gallon of regular gas, while non-major retailers enjoyed an average 5.25 cents per-gallon margin.

In the past, major brand-name dealers have always offset lower sales volumes with higher profit margins, Lundberg said.

The survey noted that profit margins for all retailers have decreased dramatically since May 1980, when the "major-brand margin average (self-service regular leaded) was 10.54 cents a gallon while the non-major margin average was 7.72 cents a gallon."

How Do You Feel Right Now?

Are You A Mature Woman. . . With A Circulation & Figure Problem?

If your answer is "YES" then you need Jean Marie . . . The only women's Health Salon designed with you in mind!

LOOK BETTER . . . FEEL BETTER . . . The special man in your life will love you for it!

If you find Arobic Dancing strenuous and the "Bargain" exercise salons offer no equipment . . . then please come in for a Free Treatment . . . on the most sophisticated machines available !

Try Jean Maries own Therapeutic Lounge * to improve special problems . . such as Circulation, Dowager Hump, Flabby Thighs, Dropped Buttocks, Lethargy, Tension and Stress.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER
(New Members Only) Limit 1
$30. (Unlimited Visits) Exp. 6/6/81 One Month

Also located in Seal Beach.

Jean Marie®
BODY BOUTIQUE

Fountain Valley
Magnolia & Talbert
(Near Stater Bros.)

FOR INFORMATION CALL
(714) 964-5242

The John Wayne Airport problem...

A PUBLIC FORUM ON PREVENTING EXPANSION

Join us to find out about the Master Plan, Access Plan, and Noise Variance Proposal. Learn more on the City's commitment to preserve and protect the rights of the citizens of Newport Beach.

Monday, June 1, 1981
7:30 P.M.

Newport Harbor
High School Auditorium
600 Irvine Avenue, Newport Beach

You are encouraged to become more educated and involved in the critical issues of preventing Airport expansion.

The Newport Beach City Council

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Authority.

INTRODUCING Our *New* Diet Plan

When Weight Watchers makes a change, it's progress that you can count on.
Now with our exciting new food plan, your chances of success are better than ever.

SAVE $4.
BEFORE JUNE 20, 1981

FOR YOU Save $4.00
SAVE ON YOUR FIRST WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING
$4 I'll bring this coupon with me and instead of paying $12.00 for the first meeting I'll pay a total combined registration and membership fee of only $7.00. The weekly meeting fee thereafter will still be only $4.00. I sign no contracts. $4
Valid in Orange, San Diego, Riverside or San Bernardino Counties only. DP

FOR YOUR FRIEND Save $4.00
SAVE ON YOUR FIRST WEIGHT WATCHERS MEETING
$4 I'll bring this coupon with me and instead of paying $12.00 for the first meeting I'll pay a total combined registration and membership fee of only $7.00. The weekly meeting fee thereafter will still be only $4.00. I sign no contracts. $4
Valid in Orange, San Diego, Riverside or San Bernardino Counties only. DP

THERE'S A CLASS NEAR YOU

CALL 835-5505 TODAY!

The most successful weight loss program in the world.

© Weight Watchers International Inc. 1981 owner of the registered Trademark Weight Watchers.

KICK INFLATION with a Daily Pilot Penny Pincher Ad !!!

Use a Daily Pilot Penny Pincher Ad to sell items under $100.

Call 642-5678 to place your ad.

Daily Pilot

EDITORIAL PAGE

Development pressure hits old dump sites

Pressures to build on more Orange County lands create strange requests, and one of the latest involves the increased use of four county-run landfills.

When they were excavated, the landfills weren't considered by county officials as anything except repositories where recently generated trash would pile up. What was tossed in a garbage can one day would end up covered in a landfill a few days later.

But suddenly the Orange County Board of Supervisors is pressed to make new policy decisions on the landfills. The issue is whether material in former dumps should be moved in large quantity to the present landfills.

Developers want to erect buildings on some of the 90 identified former dump sites in the county. Before they do, however, they have to get rid of the uneven piles of garbage and refuse that are buried under the surfaces in order to reach a solid building base. They want to move the material to existing landfills.

Since the county doesn't charge for dumping fees at its landfills, its current facilities could get filled quickly — and at a high cost to taxpayers — if the practice is allowed.

The supervisors instead should institute suitable tonnage fees for high volume dumping. The fees should be high enough to pay for new landfills should existing ones fill prematurely.

A coastal victory

Gov. Jerry Brown won a small victory for California last week when a U.S. District judge responded to a suit filed by Brown and five state agencies by granting an injunction to halt the awarding of oil leases in 32 tracts in the Santa Maria Basin off San Luis Obispo County.

The suit charged that Secretary of Interior James Watt had violated several federal statutes, including the Coastal Zone Management Act, in agreeing to the leases without sufficient consultation with state authorities.

They were among several sales that had been rejected by former Secretary Cecil Andrus on grounds the oil potential was not sufficient to offset probable environmental and commercial damage to coastal areas.

Watt reversed the Andrus ruling after he assumed office this year.

The suit charges violation of a federal provision that federal offshore activities that directly affect a state's coastal zone must be consistent with the state's coastal management plan, in this case the California Coastal Act.

It did not challenge leasing in 79 other tracts in the initial auction. And the judge authorized opening of bids for the lease sales after federal attorneys said their decision to challenge the suit would depend upon whether or not bids were received for any of the disputed tracts. The state contends only 8 percent of the basin's estimated oil reserves are in these tracts.

Judge Marian Pfaelzer rightly noted that the cumulative impact on the state's coastal management program can most effectively be determined in the pre-leasing period.

Once tracts have been leased, each plan can only be challenged on its potential individual effect on the coast, without regard to other offshore oil activities.

Since Watt's blanket decision to open up offshore oil leasing along some of the most sensitive areas of the Central and Northern California coast was made without consultation with the state, the governor's suit is very much in order — and the judge's ruling may at least open the way for more state participation in leasing decisions.

Sacramento money tree

Up in Sacramento the right hand clearly doesn't know — or care — what the left hand is doing.

Senate and Assembly budget subcommittees have approved a budget for the state Legislature and its 2,000 employees of $101.6 million for the coming year. That's 27 percent higher than last year's budget and it's the first time the Legislature will cost taxpayers more than $100 million for a year's operations.

This doesn't include projected 6 percent pay raises that would bring the total to $105 million, or 31 percent above last year's figure.

Meanwhile, the Legislature's budget analyst, William Hamm, has prepared a "hit list" that shows how some $1.2 billion could be saved in state spending cuts.

His hits are listed as having "relatively little," "more significant" and "the greatest" adverse impact on state programs.

Hardest hit would be health and welfare, public schools and California colleges and universities.

Under Hamm's proposals, the biggest cut would be in the college and university systems — $305 million, of which some $200 million would have "greatest adverse impact." This would include student tuition charges.

Of a proposed $227 million cut for public schools, Hamm says $221 million would have "little" adverse impact since it would include $142 for deferred maintenance and $2.4 million formerly needed for busing in the Los Angeles school system.

A proposed $245 million cut in health and welfare programs would fall into Hamm's "greatest adverse impact" category.

But while Hamm is sharpening his red pencil, the lawmakers apparently have quite forgotten that Assembly Speaker Willie Brown earlier this month vowed the Legislature's budget would not grow by even as much as 20 percent.

Someone should introduce these public servants.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comment is invited. Address The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone (714) 642-4321.

L.M. Boyd / *Love and memory*

"Man loves little and often, women much and rarely." A fellow named Basta said that. It is in our Love and War man's files next to the report that the average man falls in love five times, average woman twice. And there's a footnote: Men as they age tend to cut down in memory the number of their past loves, but women are inclined to recall them all and then some.

Consider this sign: "Ergophobia — Intensive Care Unit." That particular phobia word means not just a mild fear but a deep dread of any sort of work. On the door of which room in your house, if any, should it be posted?

The South African bird known as the hornbill seals his mate inside a hollow tree. Uses a mud cement. Leaves just enough opening to in with his bill. He doesn't chip out the crusted barrier to free her until the eggs hatch. This I've read repeatedly. Nowhere to be found, however, is any explanation of what happens to her if he gets killed while she's still walled up in there.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot
Published every day of the year at 330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa. Address correspondence to Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Thomas P. Haley
Publisher

Thomas Keevil
Editor

Barbara Kreibich
Editorial Page Editor

Soviets push 'Star Wars' race

WASHINGTON — The United States and Soviet Union are engaged in a deadly race to develop "Star Wars" weapons, like laser beams and man-made lightning bolts. The top-secret plans call for mounting them aboard future spaceships.

Indeed, the space shuttle Columbia may be the forerunner of future Galactica-like battleships that may cruise in space. But if the United States is ahead in developing a reusable spaceship, the Kremlin's scientists may have the edge in other crucial areas of research.

Now that the Soviet Union has apparently caught up in the sophistication of its strategic missiles, the Reagan administration is likely to decide that the United States should concentrate on keeping ahead in the field of laser technology. One intelligence expert, who attended a secret laser briefing called it "the hottest briefing in town."

WHAT MAKES these "directed energy" weapons so hot is that they are expected to make strategic missiles obsolete within the next 20 years. Laser beams can be thwarted by clouds and other atmospheric disturbances, but a similar ray gun called a "particle beam weapon" would be virtually unstoppable. Both super-powers are trying to perfect them.

"The Soviets have had a research program under way since 1970 aimed at developing lasers with weapons applications," reports a top-secret Central Intelligence Agency document. The CIA identified several possible Soviet laser ranges and one probable — at Golovino, about 100 miles east of Moscow. "It is similar in length and layout to U.S. high-energy laser test ranges," the CIA explained, adding:

"Similar U.S. programs suggest that the kinds of tests most likely . . .

JACK ANDERSON

performed at these sites are those most suitable for ground or air-based defense, including air-to-air combat, although the results would also be useful for programs concerning anti-ballistic missile, anti-satellite or laser-guided munitions."

Who's ahead? An assessment of the U.S.-Soviet balance in laser and other directed-energy weapons is contained in a highly classified study conducted last year by the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. It was shown to my associate Dale Van Atta.

"Overall, the U.S. and U.S.S.R. high energy laser (HEL) programs are roughly equal at the present time," the secret report says, "although the U.S. is believed to have an advantage in the pointing, tracking, optics and control technologies. . . ."

THE RUSSIANS appear to be ahead in short pulse lasers and electrical discharge lasers, which could be useful . . . for military applications in the atmosphere."

As for the awesome particle-beam weapons, the report says the Soviet Union is believed to have had a research and development effort under way for possibly 20 years.

Charged particle beam devices, or CPBs, represent "a new phase in the historical development of technology," the study reports. When perfected, these controlled "lightning bolts" can solve a wide range of scientific and industrial problems, the report states.

But it adds ominously: "Soviet work (on CPBs) is strong in exactly those areas needed for weapons application — whereas U.S. work to date has not been pointed toward military applications."

The report continues: "It is believed that the Soviets are ahead of the U.S. in many other critical PBW technologies . . . and that the present Soviet level of effort should permit them to continue to advance in these technology areas at a rapid rate."

Sports scene short of real heroes

Is it me or are there a dull bunch of stars on the sports scene right now?

I'm not a big fight fan but I can't remember a time since I was 8 years old when I didn't know who the heavyweight boxing champion was, but I couldn't tell you who he or she is now. Someone says "Mike Weaver." Mike Weaver?

Who is the highest-paid player in baseball right now? Babe Ruth? Lou Gehrig? Mickey Mantle? Willie Mays? No. They don't play anymore. It's Dave Winfield. Tell me 10 things you know about Dave Winfield. He must be a wonderful baseball player but I don't know a single thing about him except that he makes more money than any of the others.

EACH OF US HAS to be careful about taking our sports heroes from a time in our past when sports heroes meant more to us than they do now and then sticking with them no matter who else comes along. I know that and I try to be careful not to do it, but no one can tell me that Joe Louis wouldn't have destroyed whoever the heavyweight boxing champion is now. I like swimming, too, and the national champion may be swimming 100 meters faster than Johnny Weismuller swam 100 yards but whoever it is hasn't caught the popular imagination the way Weissmuller did.

Even the racehorses are dull. Every year at Kentucky Derby time I usually get interested and become familiar with the names of a few good horses. This year I'd heard of Cure The Blues and two or three others. Cure The Blues finished 15th in the Derby. Just give me a minute or two and maybe I'll think of the name of the winner. It wasn't Secretariat or Whirlaway, I'll tell you that.

Bruce Lietzke won the last big golf tournament I read about. I hesitate to

ANDY ROONEY

knock someone I don't know, and Bruce may be a great golfer and a very nice person who's good to his mother, but he isn't Ben Hogan, Arnie Palmer or Jack Nicklaus.

IT'S HARD TO PUT your finger on what quality it is that attracts your attention to a sports figure but none of the golfers winning tournaments this year seem to have it. I watched Tom Watson win the Masters on television and he seems like an extraordinarily normal person without any falseness about him but he lacks those characteristics that attract a crowd. If you're not a golf nut, he doesn't interest you.

The tennis people are boring. Except for the bizarre revelation by Billie Jean King that she's had a homosexual relationship with another woman, both men's and women's professional tennis is thoroughly uninteresting. And I'm a sports nut, mind you. I read the sports pages first.

But do we really need another tennis tournament to prove that Martina Navratilova can beat Virginia Wade? Do 50 players have to spend another week in the sun to determine for the 100th time that both John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg can beat Vitas Gerulaitis and Guillermo Vilas? Borg is about as interesting as a panel discussion with the No. 3 and No. 4 men at the State Department for Latin American Affairs under Gerald Ford.

THE BOSTON CELTICS basketball team has one very interesting star, Larry Bird. He plays the game exceedingly well but the sad fact is that one of the things that makes him stand out as much as his excellence is his color. He's a blond white man in what has become essentially a black athlete's sport. Bird is articulate enough, but nowhere near as interesting or as bright as Arthur Ashe was as a black man in what has so far been almost exclusively a white man's sport, tennis. We're in sad shape when the color of an athlete is a matter of much interest.

Just to prove to you that I'm not a victim of my age as far as my opinion of sports stars go, I'll tell you I think Earl Campbell would have run circles around Red Grange and still got to the goal-line first.

Smart politics not always good government

How do you separate good government from smart politics? It's only a rhetorical question, because I don't think anybody has the answer, in our system, at least. We just go bumbling along, hoping for the best, and prepared for the worst, which we usually get.

What prompted this melancholy though was a veto last year by Gov. Dreyfus of Wisconsin, which the

SYDNEY HARRIS

legislature failed to override. The provision he vetoed would have allowed some school officials to refer students to drug counseling agencies without notifying their parents.

ACCORDING TO my children and their friends — who, knock on wood, are not anywhere in that scene — the great majority of youths will not seek help for their drug or alcohol problems if they believe that their parents will learn about it. Just as most pregnant girls will not confide in their family until they have exhausted every other remedy.

Here is the rub. The youths don't want to be snitched on, but the parents want to be told. The youths, for the most part, don't vote, the parents, for the most part, do. Ergo, when a governor or other elected official wants to ingratiate himself with the voters, he goes where the votes are.

This may be, as they say, smart politics. But it is rotten public administration. Its aim is not to get the kids off drugs, even though many of them want to, but to make the parents feel that the government is on their "side." Of course, this official attitude only further alienates the young people from the political and social establishment.

POLITICS IS a numbers game here, and little else. Is anyone naive enough to believe that any U.S. administration's heart would bleed for the Israelis if there were as many influential Arab votes here as there are Jewish ones? Or that any minority groups would be courted and then slighted so many times if they displayed really cohesive power at the polls?

Everyone seriously engaged in social work knows that the best way to adminster a drug program is in confidentiality, so that young users can work their way out of the trap without shocking their parents and jeopardizing their precarious hold on family life. Almost nothing is gained, and a great deal may be lost, when parents are notified of this.

YET, THIS governor — and no doubt others like him — vetoes such a provision with the certain knowledge that he is mortally wounding the drug program where it is most needed, for no other real reason than to garner the support of the parents. On Election Day, this strategy will pay off; but every other day of the year, it consigns thousands of young people to the continuing peril of drug abuse. Why must our system make it so hard to be a good person and a good politician at the same time?

GLOOMY GUS

I didn't think all that much of your award-winning photo layout on the Mud Olympics. Couldn't recognize a single Orange County politician.

J.C.

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

LOCAL SCENE
HUNTINGTON BEACH / FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Daily Pilot
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

COMICS B3
SPORTS B4
STOCKS B7

Van Linge, Leonard capture fifth Adoption Guild tennis title. . .B4

Fingerprints airtight case

Huntington detectives use irrefutible evidence from scene of the crime

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The unidentified burglar was dubbed "Fingers" by police detectives who found his prints on the windows of more than a dozen of the Huntington Beach homes he had invaded.

Finally, a patrol officer stopped a 15-year-old bicyclist who fit a rough description of the burglar. The youth was riding a stolen bicycle and carrying $230.

The teen's fingerprints were checked against a set compiled from burglary scenes by Steve Balloch and Kurt Kuhn, the Huntington Beach police identification specialists.

It was a perfect match. The prints tied "Fingers" to 17 burglaries, and he subsequently admitted to a dozen more. Police calculated "Fingers" was responsible for property losses of at least $25,000.

To Balloch and Kuhn, who spend long, often tedious hours studying the loops, whorls and arches left by fingers, palms and feet, there is a great satisfaction in making a solid link between a crime and a suspect.

"Fingerprints are a key in every case where you can get them," explains Kuhn. "They're the knock 'em dead evidence."

When a case comes to trial, memories may be imperfect and psychologists may offer conflicting testimony, but fingerprint evidence is difficult to challenge.

"Fingerprint identification is an exact science, like mathematics," observes Kuhn. "We can go into court and say this print belongs to this person."

Such evidence can be found on an assortment of objects.

Balloch and Kuhn say they've been asked to collect prints from beer cans, pieces of paper, weapons, bricks, rocks, disarmed bombs and bomb fragments, drug packets — and even from a pair of shoes.

A silver or black powder is applied to a smooth surface that may have picked up a print. The powder brings up a print by sticking to oils or perspiration or grease deposited by the friction ridges of a person's skin.

The print can be photographed and enlarged or lifted with a special tape.

The value of such evidence is that no two people share the same finger, palm or (bare) footprints.

Police do not always collect a full, unsmeared print. Specialists like Balloch and Kuhn must decide whether enough distinguishing characteristics are present.

"It's possible to have a large portion of a fingerprint and still not have enough detail to make an identification," Balloch explains. "But in some cases, a partial print the size of a pencil eraser's head can be enough."

Prints taken from the scene of a crime can be checked against the 80,000 prints on file at the Huntington Beach police station. These files include crime suspects arrested in the city, plus residents whose fingerprints are required for security work or weapons permits.

In addition, Huntington Beach investigators have access to prints on file with neighboring police agencies and with state and federal justice officials.

But when a suspect has no fingerprints on file, the investigation can be hampered.

Balloch recalls a series of 30 to 40 related rapes in Huntington Beach during a three-year period. The suspect had left many prints when he broke into women's homes, but police were unable to match the prints to anyone on file.

Eventually, police arrested a man on a simple prowling charge after a woman complained he was peeking in her window. The prowler's prints matched those in the series of rapes, and eventually the man was convicted.

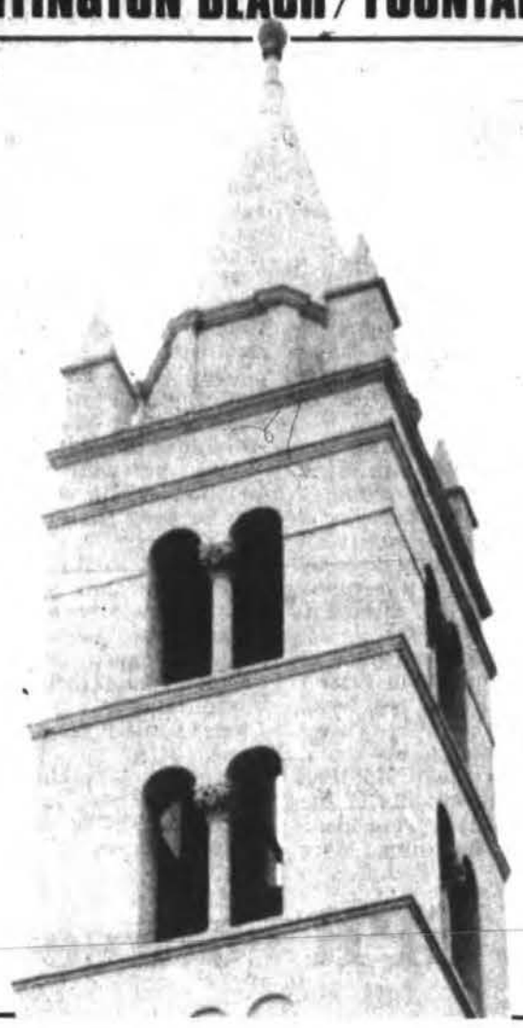
Some identification techniques can be learned through college classes and FBI schools. But the Huntington Beach specialists said much comes from experience.

Balloch is a sworn police officer, a 15-year veteran of the Huntington Beach force who moved from crime scene investigation to identification work.

Kuhn is a civilian technician who studed criminalistics and learned identification work with the Long Beach and Los Angeles police departments.

Daily Pilot Staff Photos

Identification technician Kurt Kuhn uses magnifying glass to study a palm print.



Towering penalty

Climbers still grounded at HB High

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach High School Principal Ann Chlebicki says she's holding firm on her decision to punish two student leaders who climbed the school's bell tower by removing them as masters of graduation ceremonies next week.

Johnnie Gonsalves, senior class president, and Shawn Mitchell, student body president, braced themselves between the school auditorium and the tower and pushed up to the first ledge of the structure and then climbed into a window on May 20.

They were spotted inside the tower by a school administrator with binoculars and were suspended for three days and removed as graduation officials.

Although the principal is remaining firm, Sandra Gonsalves says she's changed her mind about the controversy. She said she doesn't want her son to be reinstated as a graduation official because she thinks the punishment will teach him a valuable lesson.

Initially, Mrs. Gonsalves complained to district officials that the punishment was too harsh and constituted discrimination because her son is a student leader.

"Johnnie has a touch of the clown in him," his mother said today. "I still think the principal overreacted but this may teach Johnnie a lesson to be responsible that will help him later in life.

"He really wants to be up there (as a graduation official) but he'll be sitting in the stands knowing that he screwed up," Mrs. Gonsalves said.

Her son, however, said he feels the punishment is "too harsh."

"I think the suspension should have been enough," Johnnie said.

Shawn Mitchell, an experienced rock climber, also doesn't think the prank was a big deal. "I just like to climb," he said.

Principal Chlebicki said both boys will be allowed on the podium to accept their diplomas.

The school's tower, estimated to be 121 feet high, has been the center of past student pranks. One year seniors placed a giant truck tire innertube over the spire at the top of the tower.

Daily Pilot Photos by Gary Ambrose

Grooved columns were first step for Shawn Mitchell, top, and John Gonsalves on Huntington Beach High School bell tower.

Pair bound in Huntington store holdup

Huntington Beach police are looking for two men in their 20s who robbed a liquor store and tied up the clerk and a customer Saturday night.

Police said Heritage Liquor Store, on Edinger Avenue near Golden West Street, was robbed of $200 by the two suspects at 11 p.m. The suspects tied up the lone clerk in a back room and also took $50 from his wallet, police said.

A customer entered during the robbery and was robbed of his wristwatch, ring and $8 and then tied up, police said.

The suspects are described as male blacks. They had a hand gun, police said.

Morning drizzle to continue

Clearing seen for afternoon; no heavy rain forecast

The National Weather Service is predicting more hazy sunshine with scattered drizzles Tuesday morning.

A weather service spokesman said high temperatures in Orange County are expected to be in the low 60s tonight and in the high 70s at the beaches Tuesday.

Some clearing can be expected in the afternoon, the spokesman said, and no heavy rain is predicted.

Lifeguard departments along the Orange Coast reported small to average crowds at the beaches over the weekend, with the overcast weather apparently keeping people away.

A Long Beach man and an El Toro man drowned in two separate diving accidents in Laguna Beach and Newport Beach Saturday.

Roger Lovejoy reportedly drowned while attempting to dive for a lost weight belt off Abalone Point, just south of El Morro Beach in Laguna at about 2:30 p.m.

Ivan Kowalchuk, 20, drowned while scuba diving with two friends off Corona del Mar Beach at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Lifeguard departments reported making several routine rescues over the weekend. Water temperature were reported to be a warm 66 degrees, and surf was reported running from 2 to 4 feet.

Rip currents plagued bathers at Aliso, Capistrano, Dana Point and Niguel State Park beaches over the weekend, according to Jim Stauffer of Lifeguard International. However, no major incidents were reported.

Crash victim identified

Fountain Valley police have identified a man killed Friday in a one-car accident as George Craig Moreno, 26, of Hawthorne.

Moreno, of 13703 Lemoli Ave., was killed when his sports car struck a light pole at Euclid Street and Blue Allium Avenue and careened into a block wall at 11 p.m., police said. The victim was ejected from his car and died at the scene.

Police said they still are investigating the accident.

Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Candidates for Miss Huntington Beach include (from left) Melanie Sims, Debbie Miller, Lory Bonifacio, Kimberly Jones, Karen Gatlin, Yvonne Baylor, Helen Lovell and Kathy Erickson.

JUST COASTING

Wrath sweeps inland

CRYING FOUL & SUCH: Sometimes you may get the notion that the only voices of indignation and outrage over action of our wonderful state Coastal Commission are raised by residents of this best of all possible coasts. Not quite true, maybe.

Oh, it is true that perhaps the loudest cries of foul come from the coastline as the Coastal Commission's social tinkerers and bureaucratic functionaries pontificate on some of their more arbitrary and capricious dicta.

TOM MURPHINE

ONCE, FOR EXAMPLE, the coastal czars, in their infinite wisdom, granted a Newport Beach bank the right to build only after bank officials agreed to buy a small bus to transport visitors from its parking lot to the beach.

Another hotel upcoast got a permit to add rooms only after the commission ruled a certain number of rooms must be held open for less affluent beach visitors.

One notion of how cut-rate rooms would be allocated to the poor was by the zip code of their neighborhood. One of the zip codes thus anointed just happened to include the University of Southern California campus. Such weekend cut-rate fun.

THE EVER-BENEVOLENT commission was also poised to demand that some Malibu residents grant beach easements across their property after their homes burned down. In South Laguna, an easement was demanded through a residential carport parking area.

Indeed, the list seems endless. But again, most of the cries of foul and protests of private property confiscation have

La Habra welcoming committee for the coastal czars

come from coastal people. And why not? You don't get too much demand for beach easements in Brea or La Habra.

BUT WAIT! We have another recent bit of Coastal Commission wonderfulness wherein the Lutheran Church of Half Moon Bay, upcoast in San Mateo County, has been blocked from building a new sanctuary.

Some coastal commission savants apparently believe the new church might block a small patch of ocean view from the coast highway.

The Lutherans, who have been attempting to build on the property they've owned since 1979, insist that any possible view of significance has already been blocked by other structures.

It sounds like an old, old story around these parts.

Yet, from where does a strong voice of protest come? Why from the newspaper in Brea and La Habra, in our own inland Orange County.

Thus did the Daily Star Progress, serving those two communities fume, "Up until recently, there has been no agency of government, local, state or federal, that has dared tell Americans where they could or could not build a church.

"IF AGENCIES LIKE the Coastal Commission aren't abolished and legislators who promote such heinous agencies aren't defeated, we can all kiss our religious liberties goodbye.

"Agencies like the Coastal Commission collect the totalitarian mentality to work within its structure, like a dung heap collects flies.

"The stench of its most recent action should appall every Christian in America as well as every civilized person who believes in the sanctity of our Constitutional rights."

MY GOODNESS! Rather strong words heaped on the coastal commission brass from a place not even touched by the waters of the Pacific. The commission's popularity appears to be sweeping inland.

Or maybe the tide just came in.

Captured by convict, they think it's funny

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP) — Being victimized isn't always a frightening experience, claims Doug Williams, who says being tied hand and foot by an armed, escaped convict was a "pretty laughable situation."

The convict allegedly left Williams, his wife, Connie, and four other hostages tied to an overhead beam in a house Williams was remodeling. They started freeing themselves before the gunman even left.

"The whole thing was silly. I just wish we could have gotten a picture of the six of us in here tied up," Williams said. "It would have made a great little keepsake.

"It was crazy. By the time he had gotten started tying the third one, the first two of us had worked our hands free. He didn't notice though," Williams said. "It took an hour and a half to tie us all up. We were beginning to think he was never going to leave."

Billy G. Waters, 51, of suburban Atlanta, allegedly grabbed the gun of Columbus Correctional Institution guard James Holmes recently while Waters and three other inmates were working outside the prison grounds in Columbus, said state prisons spokeswoman Sara Englade.

Waters, serving 12 years for voluntary manslaughter, allegedly forced his three fellow inmates and the guard into a county truck and drove about 50 miles, where they abandoned the vehicle and marched through the woods until they got to Williams' house two days later authorities said.

When Williams and his wife came home, the gunman and the others were waiting.

"I walked in the front door and there was Mr. Waters, standing at the base of the stairs with pistol pointed at me. It was like scenes from a silly movie," Williams said in an interview with The Columbus Enquirer.

Fatalities rise

CHICAGO (AP) — About 8,200 people died in accidents in the United States in January, up 4 percent from the 7,900 recorded in January 1980, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

According to council president Vincent L. Tofany, 3,830 died in motor-vehicle accidents, 1,300 in public accidents, 2,300 in home accidents, and 1,200 in workplace accidents. Because some deaths are recorded in several categories, Tofany said the four classes add up to more than the 8,200 total deaths.

PRISON AID — Chief Justice Warren Burger says that, despite a tight federal budget, the nation should establish an academy for prison guards and provide mandatory educational and vocational programs for inmates.

Veterans probing pesticide

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — In a move they are calling "Operation Peace of Mind," some local Vietnam veterans are programming a computer to determine the chances that they and other vets were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The program being put together by the Rutland chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America also should be able to determine whether veterans were in the paths of two other herbicides used by the U.S. Army, Agent White and Agent Blue.

Dropping of state no excuse

DENVER (AP) — A judge here has ruled that drunken-driving charges no longer will be dismissed simply because the court summons fails to include the word "Colorado" next to the word "Denver."

In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Susan Barnes was responding to a case earlier this year when a Denver county judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Marilyn Northcutt on that technicality.

Farmers to help needy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The head of Britain's National Farmers' Union has said it is time to devote more attention to the underprivileged of the world.

"It is time we looked more closely at ways in which we can help feed those who are in a worse position," Richard Butler told a convention of agricultural writers.

"In the long term, ways of increasing the efficiency of agriculture all over the globe, by advice and help, will provide a lasting answer."

Most blacks in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decades of migration to the North and West, more than half of America's blacks still live in the South, the Census Bureau has reported.

In a study released recently, the bureau said 53 percent of black Americans were in the South. It added that during the 1970s about as many blacks moved to the South as left the region. New York had at least 2,401,842 black residents, the most in the nation. California was second, with 1,819,220 and Texas third with 1,710,250.

Daughter is obstinate

She refuses mother's plea to visit crippled father

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently had a severe stroke. He is paralyzed on his right side. His speech is slurred but comprehensible.

Our happily married daughter has two children and lives in Baltimore. I have pleaded with her to come and see her father, but she refuses. She says she can't face the fact that he is crippled and will never be the same daddy she used to know. Her dread is understandable, but her obstinance is killing me.

I offered to pay her plane fare (we live in California and it is an expensive trip), but it didn't change her mind. I know she really loves her father, and he is crazy about her.

Please tell me if I should stop begging her to make the trip. Also, is she wrong for refusing to come? I will be watching and waiting for your answer. — HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: This isn't a matter of "right" or "wrong." It's a matter of emotional maturity.

I hope your daughter gets some counseling immediately. She needs to become adult enough to accept her handicapped father as he is. If she is unable to deal with this situation during his lifetime, she will carry a load of guilt to her grave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have you to thank for helping make my life miserable. My husband and I are getting on in years. We both read your column, and once or twice you have said, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Well, my husband thinks you are talking directly to him. Even though he is less and less able to perform sexually (in fact, he is darn near impotent), sex is all he thinks about. I really do enjoy it now and then (once a month is okay), but I could live without it, too.

I do everything I can think of to discourage him. At bedtime I find things to do, such as washing clothes, cleaning closets, or mopping the floors. Usually he falls asleep. But if he wakes up in the middle of the night, he won't leave me alone until we start something. More often than not, he folds up and can't finish. Any advice? — TIRED AFTER 40 YEARS

Dear Tired: Sounds like a ma-and-pa laundry . . . you are spending your evening hours at the tub and he's folding.

The challenge is to bring some starch to the scene. Your sad-in-the-sack husband should see the family doctor. There are ways to fortify the body to match a willing spirit.

It's more than likely that bedtime would be a less dread time if you didn't wear yourself out with all those domestic chores. (What do you do during the day?) A well-rested and eager partner could be a partial solution to the problem.

And since your husband lives by mottoes, he should try this one for size: "Don't abuse it . . . just renew it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has a parrot that talks a blue streak. She swears "Clattertrap" knows what he is saying because he responds to questions and calls people by name. I say this is not possible. Please settle it once and for all. — SAN JUAN

Dear San: Talking birds are imitators. There is no creative thinking going on in their feathered heads.

College offers CPR course

HEALTH HELP

COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will offer 11 classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during June. The nine-hour course will lead to certification in accordance with standards of the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. For information on dates and locations, call 963-2044.

PLANNED PREGNANCY classes will be held June 2 and 16 at 6 p.m in Santa Ana. The classes, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, will teach ways to use body signs to help plan and avoid pregnancy. For information, call 973-1727.

MARIPOSA WOMEN'S CENTER and Santa Ana College will sponsor a four-part lecture series on using the unconscious mind beginning Tuesday evening. Thursday the center will present a lecture on "The Battering Syndrome" — addressing the issue of domestic violence. For information, call 547-6494.

SUPPORT GROUP for ex-smokers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Orange County unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Newport Beach. For information, call 752-8600.

PACIFICA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Huntington Beach will present a 10-hour course on diabetics and their family members beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call 842-0611, ext. 350.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR featuring 38 displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saddleback College. Co-sponsored by Hoag Memorial Hospital, the event includes information on drug abuse, domestic violence, burglary prevention, rape, smoking, venereal disease, nutrition, skin care, plastic surgery and toy safety. For information, call 645-8600, ext. 2285.

TEACHINGS of Vernon Howard, inner healing specialist, will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Newport Beach. For information, call (213) 936-9176.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a two-part lecture series sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange. For information, call 633-9111, ext 7881.

Sagittarius: Be 'selfish'

Tuesday, June 2, 1981

By SYDNEY OMARR

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative makes proposal for new project. Be open-minded, not gullible. Emphasis on independence, originality and stimulation provided by romantic interlude. Focus also on trips, correspondence, special reports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evaluation of assets shows you are in better financial position than originally anticipated. Protect valuables, improve security measures. Hunch pays dividends. You recoup loss and regain sense of direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity is on upswing; judgment, intuition and timing hit mark. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian play important roles. Accept invitation to social event. You are due to meet people who aid your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face truth as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be. You encounter individual who aids in rebuilding structure which had "decayed" as result of neglect. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to be analytical surges to forefront. Don't be satisfied to know something merely happened — find reasons, detect motives. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Additional funds will be made available for business or career project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Differentiate between false and sincere flattery. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Emphasis also on home, family and important domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives play significant roles. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call creates aura of excitement. Accent on communication, education, publication and acute perceptiveness. Define meanings, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Watch Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, investments, financial security and credit ratings. Cancer, Pisces and another Scorpio figure prominently. Older individual becomes valuable ally. Timing is essential to progress. Check with Capricorn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You strike chord of universal appeal. People are drawn to you with their problems. Don't neglect your own needs — it is time to be "creatively selfish." Aries, Leo, Libra natives play important roles. Finish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of "technique" which creates friction, delay and ultimate loss. Strive for fresh procedures, encourage new contacts and renovate personal surroundings. You'll gain greater degree of independence. Watch Leo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creativity, special relationships with children and speculative ventures. In games of chance, stick with the numbers 2, 11 and 20. Another Aquarian plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on important details, correction of past errors and willingness to review and revise material. Improve security measures. Remove safety hazards from home. Make intelligent concession to older family member.

Construction fair set

The Orange County Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor its annual Dream House Contest Friday through Sunday. The location is the Huntington Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The participants in the Dream Home Contest are local junior high school students who compete for awards with their own architectural plans and scale models of their "dream home".

This course on Construction Technology is offered within the school districts as an elective to seventh and eighth graders. Judging of the models will occur Friday and awards will be presented at noon Saturday.

In conjunction with the Dream Home Contest will be a "Construction Opportunity Fair". Representatives of the various construction trades and unions will be present with literature, slides, and answers to employment questions and opportunities in this field.

Announcing a Summer Program For Teens!

John Robert Powers has designed a special Summer program to meet the self-improvement needs of teenagers. For over 50 years, John Robert Powers has served the emerging woman in personal, business or career development and professional modeling. Now the teenager can especially learn to reach her full potential the "Powers" way in the relaxed atmosphere of Summer classes. Receive substantial tuition discounts by reserving classes now. Call for free information.

John Robert Powers

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT & MODELING SCHOOLS

ORANGE COUNTY

3 Town & Country, Orange

(714) 547-8228

STOCKS

MONDAY'S 11 a.m. (PDT) Prices

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PBW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET

	Div	P-E	Sales hds	Close	Net Chg
— A—A —					
AAR	.44	7	32	11¼	+ ⅜
ACF	2.76	11	58	49⅛	+1
AMF	1.24	13	136	25¼	+ ⅛
AM Intl	..	..	427	14⅛	+ ⅛
APL	..	..	14	6¼	— ⅛
ARA	1.94	7	49	33½	+ ⅜
ASA	5a	..	326	53⅝	+ ⅛
AVX	.32	24	87	34⅞	+ ⅜
AbtLb s	..	16	1551	39¾	.....
AcmeC	1.40	8	14	28½	— ⅞
AdmDg	.04	8	18	6	.....
AdaEx	1.88e	..	25	14½	+ ⅛
AdmMl	.20e	6	44	6⅜	+ ¼
AMD s	..	19	488	29	+ ½
AetnLf	2.32	6	3765	37⅜	+ ⅛
Ahmns	1.20	18	31	17½	+ ¼
Aileen	..	7	36	3⅜	.....
AirPrd	.80	10	109	43⅞	— ¼
AirbFrt	.60	11	57	14⅝	+ ⅛
Alzona	.80	73	47	13⅞	+ ⅛
AlaP dpf	.87	..	30	6	.....
AlaP pf	9	..	z150	58¼	+ ¼
AlaP pf	9.44	..	z500	60	+1⅛
AlaP pf	8.28	..	z130	53	.....
Alagsco	1.60	5	70	14⅛	+ ⅛
Alskint	.60	5	124	25⅜	— ⅛
Albany	1.20	10	40	33⅝	— ⅛
Alberto	.40	5	34	13⅝	— ⅛
Albtsn	.88	9	17	24⅛	+ ⅛
Alcan	1.80	5	609	32⅛	— ⅛
AlcoSt s	1	7	21	19½	+ ⅛
Alexdr	..	..	93	14¼	+ ⅛
AllgCp	1.08	7	41	30⅞	— ⅜
Algint	1.40	11	117	54	+1¼
Algin pf	2.19	..	16	16¾	+ ¼
AllgPw	1.96	5	1686	15	.....
AllenGp	1	11	50	20⅜	— ⅛
AlldCp	2.40	7	370	54⅝	+ ⅛
AlldMnt	.92	9	24	21⅜	+ ⅞
AlldPd	.20	..	4	9½	— ¼
AlldStr	1.70	6	398	28¼	— ⅛
AllisCh	2	8	34	26⅝	+ ⅛
AlirAu	.64b	16	77	u28¾	+ ½
Alcoa s	1.80	6	198	32⅞	+ ⅛
AmiSug	4a	3	57	36⅝	+1
Amax	2.40	9	970	55⅝	+ ⅜
Amrce	1.32	7	6	22½	— ⅜
AmHess	1.10	5	1775	28⅝	+ ⅛
AmAgr	.16	27	577	u17	+ ⅛
AmAir	..	..	2624	u20¾	+ ⅜
AAir wt	..	..	955	u 8⅛	+ ⅜
AAir pf	2.18	..	11	14½	.....
ABakr	.35b	13	16	15⅝	— ¼
ABrnd s	3.25	6	250	40	+ ⅞
ABrd pf	2.75	..	1	21¼	.....
ABrd pf	2.67	..	42	40⅝	+ ⅞
ABdcst	1.60	7	1141	31⅞	+ ⅛
ABldM	.86	8	8	20	— ¼
ABusPd	.48	8	5	15¾	+ ¼
AmCan	2.90	10	544	42	— ¼
ACan pf	2.80	..	x10	21¼	— ¼
ACntry	.10e	8	13	9⅜	.....
ACyan	1.60	10	1142	35¾	+ ⅜
ADT	1.40	12	39	38	+ ⅛
AElPw	2.26	7	649	16⅜	.....
AmExp	2	9	797	49⅞	+ ⅛
AFamil	.60	7	66	9¼	+ ⅛
AGnCp	2	7	60	44⅛	+ ⅛
AGIBd	2.04e	..	x68	16	+ ½
AGnCv	1.80a	..	19	28¾	+ ⅛
AHeritL	.72	8	75	17¼	+ ¼
AHoist	1.12	7	24	21¾	.....
AHome	1.90	12	933	34⅛	+ ⅛
AHosp	1.08	15	x495	47	+ ¼
AMI	.64	20	956	46⅛	+ ⅞
AmMotr	..	..	318	4	.....
ANatR	3.44	8	107	40⅜	.....
ASLFla	.80	18	4	14⅞	+ ¼
AShp s	.80	8	93	15⅝	+ ⅛
AmStd	2.20	8	x110	42⅜	+ ⅛
ASteril	.34	11	129	11⅜	— ⅛
AmStr	.80	6	89	24⅜	— ⅛
AStr pf	5.51	..	3	39⅛	+ ⅛
ATT	5.40	7	4507	57	— ⅛
ATT pf	4	..	54	60⅛	— ⅛
ATT pf	3.64	..	8	32⅛	+ ⅛
ATT pf	3.74	..	16	33⅝	+ ⅛
AWatr	1.06	4	6	12¼	.....
AWat pf	1.25	..	z200	9	.....
Ameron	1.40	6	21	31½	+ ½
AmesD	.60	9	45	32⅜	+ ⅛
Ametk	1	16	42	34¼	— ⅛
Amfac	1.44	4	111	24½	+ ⅛
AMPin	1.20	17	78	59¼	+ ⅜
Ampco s	.60	4	7	19⅛	+ ⅛
Amrep	..	9	23	9⅜	.....
AmSo n	1.44	..	2	23	+ ¼
Amstar	1.60	3	284	29¼	+ ⅛
Amst pf	.68	..	22	5⅛	.....
Amsted	2.48	9	30	46⅜	.....
Analog s	..	28	34	24⅜	+ ⅜
Anchor	1.36	7	55	17	.....
AnClay	1.20	6	16	23	— ¼
Angelic	.48	11	219	16¼	— ¼
Anheu n	1.08	9	215	37⅜	+ ⅛
Anixter	.32	15	57	35⅝	+ ⅛
Anthny	.44	7	5	10⅛	.....
Apach s	.24	23	496	23⅛	— ⅜
ApchP un le	..	..	29	25⅜	— ⅛
ApplMg	..	5	35	15⅝	— ⅛
Arcata	1.28	8	21	29⅛	.....
Arcat pf	2	..	1	38	+ ¼
ArchD s	.14	5	518	19⅛	+ ¼
ArizPS	2.12	6	162	16⅝	.....
AriPpf	10.70	..	z680	91⅞	.....
ArkBst	.60	7	20	11⅜	— ⅛
ArkLG	1.40	12	60	34⅜	— ⅛
ArlnRty	..	..	240	2⅜	+ ⅛
Armco	1.64	9	177	33⅞	.....
Armc pf	2.10	..	6	43	.....
Armr pf	4.75	..	z10	35⅝	.....
ArmRu	1.40	7	x41	37⅛	+ ⅜
ArmWin	1.10	10	568	16⅞	+ ⅛
AroCp	..	1 9	3	17⅞	— ⅛
ArowE s	.16	15	20	21⅞	— ⅛
Artra	.20	16	67	29	+ ⅛
Arvin	1.12	14	79	15¾	+ ⅛
Asarco	1.40a	10	339	41¾	+ ⅜
AshlOil	2.40	9	110	31⅝	— ⅛
AshlO pf4.50		..	1	34⅛	— ⅛
AshlO pf3.96		..	2	36⅝	+ ⅛
AsdDG	1.60	7	239	28½	.....
AsdD pf	4.75	..	925	49⅞	+ ⅛
Athlone	1.50	7	10	28⅛	+ ⅛
AtCyEl	1.96	6	40	16⅛	.....
AtlCE pf5.87		..	1	56	+ ½
AtlRich	2.20	7	2130	43½	— ⅛
AtlRc pf	2.80	..	13	104½	+1⅛
AtlasCp	..	6	34	16⅞	.....
Augat	.48	24	83	48⅞	+1
AutDt s	.44	21	382	29⅛	+ ½
AvcoCp	1.20	6	304	30	+ ⅛
Avery	.80	8	100	22	+ ⅛
Avnet	1b	13	x279	53⅛	— ⅛
Avon	3	9	408	38⅛	— ⅛
Aydin	..	17	63	37⅛	+ ⅜
— B—B —					
BT Mtg	..	..	11	2¼	.....
Bache	.60a	9	16	31⅝	+ ⅛
Bache wt	..	..	20	13⅝	— ⅛
Bairnco	.40	..	29	14	+ ⅛
Bkrintl	.60	15	754	39⅝	— ⅛
Baldor	.28	14	x9	21⅛	— ⅛
BaldwU	1.60	8	36	46⅜	+ ⅛
BallCp	1.60	7	24	30	+ ⅛
BallyMf	.10	13	2566	30⅛	+ ⅛
BaltGE	2.68	6	131	22⅛	+ ⅛
Balt pfB	4.50	..	z140	35½	+1
BanCal	1.20	8	112	28⅛	+ ⅛
Bandag	.80	10	156	24	+1⅛
BangP s	.80	7	106	u29	+1⅛
BanP pf	2	..	6	u57¾	+ ⅛
BkNY	3	5	42	38⅝	+ ¼
BkofVa	1.16	7	18	15⅛	.....
BnkAm	1.52	6	2902	26⅛	+ ⅛
BkAmR n	2	9	12	24⅛	.....
BnkTr s	1.85	4	967	32⅛	+1⅛
BkTr pf	2.50	..	4	20	+ ½
Banner	.16	8	34	11	.....
BarbO	67c	..	21	9¼	.....
BardCR	.44	18	80	30⅛	+ ⅛
BarnGp	1	7	64	21⅞	+ ⅛
Barnet	1.20	8	122	u36⅞	+1⅛
BaryWr	.32	15	190	19⅞	.....
BasRes	..	19	45	6¼	— ⅛
Bausch	1.56	15	224	54	+ ⅜
BaxTrv	.76	15	148	54½	+ ⅛
BayFin	..	14	171	9⅝	+ ⅜
BayStG	2.32	6	8	20	— ⅛
Bayuk	1	7	9	13½	+ ⅛
Bearing	1	8	74	26⅛	.....
BeatFd	1.40	8	391	22½	— ⅜
Beat pf	3.38	..	20	44	.....
Beckm	.36	20	102	36½	+ ⅛
BectnD	1	14	122	47⅝	— ⅛
Beker	..	7	194	13	— ½
BelcoP s	..	7	151	27½	—1⅛
BeldnH	.36b	10	12	7½	.....
BellHow	.96	9	44	27	.....
BellInd	.24	12	66	18¼	+ ⅛
BelCd g	1.80	6	33	16⅛	+ ⅜
Bemis	1.80	8	12	29	.....
Bendix	3	4	96	60⅞	+ ¼
Bendx pf	4.04	..	289	49⅞	.....
BenfCp	2	7	x84	22⅞	— ⅛
Benef pf	2.50	..	v870	16½	+ ⅛
BengtB	.19e	7	177	7	— ⅛
Berkey	..	19	111	4½	.....
BestPd	.24	13	188	26⅝	+ ⅜
BethStl	1.60	12	255	26	+ ⅛
BigThr s	.60	15	227	33	— ½
Binney	.92	16	36	23½	.....
BlsFSL	.20j	..	10	17½	+ ⅜
BlackDr	.76	10	475	18½	+ ⅛
BlkHP n	2.16	7	17	23⅝	— ⅛
BlairJn	1	7	157	22⅛	+ ⅛
BlissL	1.14	8	28	20	— ⅛
BlckHR	1.76	13	70	34⅛	+ ⅛
BlueB	1.80	6	69	26⅝	.....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MONEY TREE

Late payments prompt changes

You realize money is tight when American Express, which has more of it than most of us (in fact more of it than most companies in the world), starts to get nervous about the way its credit card holders don't pay their bills on time.

American Express, as you know, issues a credit card which members can then flash to charge all kinds of things — air fares, hotel bills, restaurant meals, store purchases. It's a little misleading to say it "issues" the card. What it actually does is look for well-heeled people (income of at least $20,000 a year) who are willing to pay $35 annually for the privilege of having a card.

With 12 million cards now out, that's an income flow of $420 million a year, nearly half a billion dollars — and we're not even counting the discounts American Express exacts from the bills tendered to it by establishments taking the card.

But there's this peculiarity about this card: it's a short-term, not a long-term, credit instrument — very short-term. This means, very simply, that when your bill shows up every month, you're supposed to write out a check instantly, put it in the return envelope thoughtfully provided and run down to the post office to make sure that your payment reaches American Express as quickly as possible.

MILTON MOSKOWITZ

You can, when you buy airline tickets on the card, designate that you want to pay it over time — say, six months or nine months or up to a year — and American Express will then bill you in monthly installments, plus interest at 18 percent. But in general American Express expects you to pay your bill promptly. It's not a bank card like Visa or Master Card.

Some cardholders have, of course, tried to beat the system — what's America without its ingenious sons and daughters? They'll hold their American Express bills for nearly a month, then pop the payment in the mail just before the next one arrives. The new bill naturally has charges for two months, but you can always claim (truthfully), "But I sent in my payment." Then there are those who just wait two months to pay off their charges — and some, ignoring the warning letters that begin to arrive, try to stretch it out to three or four months.

American Express, sitting there in New York, is wise, of course, to all these games. And in these days of high-interest rates, it's putting the blocks to these late payers. Effective this month, if you don't pay your bill promptly, you are going to be socked with a delinquency charge of $10 or 2½ percent of the balance, whichever is greater. So if you ring up charges of $1,000 and don't pay them off promptly, you will be hit with a $25 levy.

The wily cardholders have read the small print by now to determine what "promptly" means. It seems to mean that if you get a bill which has on it an unpaid "previous balance," the delinquency charge can be assessed if you don't pay it off before American Express makes up the next statement. So it appears as if you can still let at least one month's bill ride.

American Express also informed its cardholders that from now on it will impose a $10 charge for any check it receives that bounces. "We realize these penalties are strong medicine," said American Express in its monthly, chatty letter to members. "But we also firmly believe that fiscal responsibility is absolutely essential in these exacting times."

Here we thought American Express would be in an expansive mood these days. In 1979 it anted up $175 million to buy a half-interest in one of the biggest cable TV operations in the nation, Warner Cable. It's now getting ready to plunk down $900 million to buy one of the biggest stock brokerage houses in the nation, Shearson Loeb Rhoades. And last year American Express earned, after taxes, $375 million, a profit that was greater than that of any bank in the nation except the two biggest (Bank of America and Citicorp).

It just goes to show they still worry about pennies at American Express. When you buy traveler's checks from American Express, you are, in effect, giving American Express an interest-free loan. But the message American Express has to its cardholders is: "OK, fellas, no more interest-free loans."

Credit group seeks bankruptcy revisions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Abuses of the bankruptcy laws are so widespread that major revisions are needed, a credit trade group says.

The boom in bankruptcies caused by the Bankruptcy Reform Act of 1979 has left creditors with losses of $3 billion, said Walter R. Kurth, president of the National Consumer Finance Association, at the group's annual meeting last week.

He said bankruptcy filings have increased by 70 percent, to 409,000 last year, since the reform act.

The group contends many debtors who file for bankruptcy can afford to pay. "Creditors are finding that some borrowers who have never missed a single payment are opting for bankruptcy," Kurth said.

Jonathan Landers, a University of Illinois law professor and bankruptcy specialist, said the law must be changed to consider debtors' future income as a source of repayment. The current code determines consumers' ability to pay debts solely by examining their current assets.

Gold

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices today:

London: morning fixing $481.25, up $2.00.
London: afternoon fixing $483.25, up $4.00.
Paris: afternoon fixing $539.16, up $10.58.
Frankfurt: $480.30, up $1.33.
Zurich: Late fixing $482.00 bid, up $4.00; $485.00 asked.
Handy & Harman: only daily quote $483.25, up $4.00.
Engelhard: only daily quote $483.25, up $4.00.
Engelhard: only daily quote fabricated $502.58, up $4.16.

Merit Ultra Lights Setting New Taste Standard.

Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar–New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT
Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981

CLASSIFIED

Daily Pilot

C

CLASSIFIED INDEX

To Place Your Ad, Call

642-5678

HOUSES FOR SALE

General 1002
Balboa Island 1006
Balboa Peninsula 1007
Capistrano Beach 1018
Corona del Mar 1022
Costa Mesa 1024
Dana Point 1026
El Toro 1032
Fountain Valley 1034
Huntington Beach 1040
Irvine 1044
Laguna Beach 1048
Laguna Hills 1050
Laguna Niguel 1052
Mission Viejo 1067
Newport Beach 1069
San Clemente 1076
San Juan Capistrano 1078
Santa Ana 1080
Seal Beach 1084
South Laguna 1086
Westminster 1098
Mobile Homes Sale 1100

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 1200
Apartments for Sale 1300
Beach Property 1350
Business Property 1400
Cemetery Lots Crypts 1500
Commercial Property 1600
Condominiums Sale 1700
Duplexes Units Sale 1800
Houses to be Moved 1900
Income Property 2000
Industrial Property 2100
Lots for Sale 2200
Mobile Hme Trlr Prks 2300
Mountn.Desert.Resort 2400
Orange Co. Prop 2500
Out of County Prop 2550
Out of State Prop 2600
Ranches,Farms,Groves 2700
Real Estate Exchange 2800
Real Estate Wanted 2900

RENTALS

Houses Furnished 3100
Houses Unfurnished 3200
Houses Furn or Unf 3300
Condominiums Furn 3400
Condominiums Unf 3425
Townhouses Furn 3500
Townhouses Unf 3525
Duplexes Furn 3550
Duplexes Unf 3600
Apts Furn 3700
Apts Unfurn 3800
Apts Furn or Unf 3900
Rooms 4000
Room & Board 4050
Hotels,Motels 4100
Guest Homes 4150
Summer Rentals 4200
Vacation Rentals 4250
Rentals to Share* 4300
Garages for Rent 4350
Office Rental 4400
Business Rental 4450
Industrial Rental 4500
Storage 4550
Rentals Wanted 4600
Misc. Rentals 4650

BUSINESS, INVESTMENT, FINANCE

Business Opport* 5005
Business Wanted 5010
Investment Opport'y 5015
Investment Wanted 5020
Money to Loan 5025
Money Wanted* 5030
Mortgages,TD's 5035

ANNOUNCEMENTS, PERSONALS & LOST & FOUND

Announcements 5100
Car Pool 5150
Legal Notices 5200
Lost & Found 5300
Personals* 5350
Social Clubs* 5400
Travel* 5450

SERVICES

Service Directory 6000

EMPLOYMENT & PREPARATION

Schools Instruction 7005
Job Wanted* 7075
Help Wanted, M & F 7100

MERCHANDISE

Antiques 8005
Appliances 8010
Auction 8015
Bicycles 8020
Building Materials 8025
Cameras & Equipment 8030
Cats 8035
Dogs 8040
Free to You 8045
Furniture 8050
Garage Sale 8055
Horses 8060
Household Goods 8065
Jewelry 8070
Livestock 8075
Machinery 8078
Miscellaneous 8080
Miscellaneous Wanted 8081
Musical Instruments 8083
Office Furn & Equip 8085
Pets 8087
Pianos,& Organs 8090
Sewing Machines 8093
Sporting Goods 8094
Store,Restaurant,Bar 8095
Swaps 8096
Tv,Radio,HiFi,Stereo 8098

BOATS & MARINE EQUIPMENT

General 9010
Boats,Maint Service 9020
Boats,Marine Equip 9030
Boats,Power 9040
Boats,Rent Charter 9050
Boats,Sail 9060
Boats,Slips Docks 9070
Boats,Speed & Ski 9080
Boats,Storage 9090

TRANSPORTATION

Aircraft 9110
Campers,Sale Rent 9120
Electric Cars 9130
Mobile Homes 9140
Motor Cycles, Scooters* 9150
Motor Hms,Sale Rent 9160
Trailers,Travel 9170
Trailers,Utility 9180
Auto Service Parts 9400

AUTOMOBILE

General 9510
Antiques Classics 9520
Recreation Vehicles 9530
Sports, Race Rods 9550
4 Wheel Drives 9550
Trucks 9560
Vans 9570
Auto Leasing 9580
Autos Wanted 9590

AUTOS, IMPORTED

General 9701
Alfa Romeo 9705
Audi 9707
Austin Healey 9709
BMW 9712
Capri 9715
Citroen 9716
Colt 9717
Datsun 9720
Ferrari 9723
Fiat 9725
Honda 9727
Jaguar 9730
Jensen 9732
Karmann Ghia 9735
Lamborghini 9736
Mazda 9738
Mercedes Benz 9740
MG 9742
MGB 9744
Opel 9746
Pantera 9747
Peugeot 9748
Porsche 9750
Renault 9755
Rolls Royce 9756
Rover 9757
Saab 9760
Stutz 9761
Subaru 9762
Toyota 9765
Triumph 9767
Volkswagen 9770
Volvo 9772

AUTOS, NEW

General 9800

AUTOS, USED

General 9901
AMC 9905
Buick 9910
Cadillac 9915
Camaro 9917
Chevrolet 9920
Chrysler 9925
Comet 9927
Continental 9930
Corvette 9932
Cougar 9933
Dodge 9935
Ford 9940
Imperial 9942
Lincoln 9945
Maverick 9947
Mercury 9950
Mustang 9953
Oldsmobile 9955
Pinto 9957
Plymouth 9960
Pontiac 9965
Thunderbird 9970
Vega 9974
*Pre Paid Ads

To place your message before the reading public, phone Daily Pilot Classified, 642-5678

Real Estate

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads daily and report errors immediately. The DAILY PILOT assumes liability for the first incorrect insertion only.

Houses for Sale

General 1002

SUNDECK HAS CHANNEL VIEW

Only $209,900! Charming Newport Beach 4 Bdrm, features wood burning fireplace. Huge oversized lot with rear covered patio. Owner is motivated and willing to help finance! Just listed. Call now, 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

DECORATOR CONDO $119,900

Winding greenbelts lead to bright single story condo. Exquisitely decorated with custom wallpaper and cabinetry thruout. Formal dining room too! Owner will cooperate with financing. Won't last at this price, so call now.

SEA COVE PROPERTIES
714-631-6990

DECORATOR NEEDED

IN CAMEO SHORES, bring paint, carpet, and ideas for this half a million fixer. It's the lowest price fee simple on the market by $125,000. Be clever, then enjoy your profits! Great assumable 1st TD. Call today before it's sold. 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

MOVE IN NOW

This large 5 Bdrm 3 Ba home is in immaculate condition with new carpet, drapes & paint. Walk to shopping & schools. Assume lrg loan and owner will help finance. Only $176,000

TRADITIONAL REALTY
631-7370

2 UNITS $94,900

Super investment! Two 2 Bdrm units, one with fireplace! Current income—$740mo. Financing! One year home protection plan incld. Hurry, this won't last! 646-7171

THE REAL ESTATERS

TURTLEROCK HIGHLANDS

Natural beamed wood ceilings, paneling, warm earthtones. Lovely view, this 4 Bdrm Edinborough has everything. Excellent financing. $389,000.

LUSK REALTY
675-3411

Houses For Sale

General 1002

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO. REALTORS since 1946

ON BIG CANYON GOLF COURSE SPECTACULAR "VERSAILLES"

Largest lot of all the Big Cyn Deane Homes! What a spacious & beautiful yard for entertaining! Prof. landscaped with mature trees & shrubs surrounding lovely pool & spa plus a darling gazebo (with even a chandelier). Gated front courtyd with fountain. Dramatic foyer w/huge crystal chandelier, 2-story ceiling in living rm, formal dining rm, paneled den w/parquet floor, 4 bedrooms including glamorous master sulte with marble bath. $895,000

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO., REALTORS
2111 San Joaquin Hills Road
NEWPORT CENTER, N.B. 644-4910

CITY LIGHTS BARGAIN

Popular hidden 2 story. Covered entry, private living. Huge family room, fireplace, country kitchen. Formal dining room, 4 Bdrms 3 baths, full deck in rear of home for a beautiful view. Many extras. Only $225,000. Call 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

C.M. COTTAGE

Small 2 Br 2 Ba E.side home. Needs some work but has loads of potential. Assume 10% 1st loan and owner will help finance. Only $119,500

TRADITIONAL REALTY
631-7370

NEWPORT BARGAIN

Picturesque back bay 3 Bdrm 2 bath, pride of ownership home with a country feeling! Large kitchen, very private yard. Bargain priced at $168,500. Call to see! 646-7171

THE REAL ESTATERS

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Pay closing costs only! Buy your own home! Spacious 4 Bdrm, quiet, prime location! If you can afford $1,215 monthly payment, but don't have the down payment— discover T.I.C.K.E.T. HOME PURCHASE PLAN. Call today for more information. Offered at $112,900. 963-6767

THE REAL ESTATERS

REDUCED $100,000! OCEANFRONT

Choice corner duplex. 3 bdrm, 3 bath up, 2 Bdrm, 2 bath down. Can convert to a larger home. SELLER WILL HELP FINANCE at 13%. $795,000!

Balboa Bay Prop. Realtors
★675-7060★

12% $20,000 DWN

Eastside Costa Mesa! Ranch style home with warm wood paneling. Living area, family area, breakfast bar. Country kitchen, 3 king sized bdrms, 2 baths, RV access. OWC a 1st TD at 12% for $129,950. Too good to last, call 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

SECLUDED EASTSIDE

Reduced! Huge 4 Bdrm plus pool. Waterfall and bonus room here too! 4 king sized bdrms, huge country kitchen. Financing is great. Large assumable 1st TD and owner will help with rest. Don't wait. Call 631-6990

SEA COVE PROPERTIES
714-631-6990

OCEANFRONT

2 Bdrms, 2 ba, unfurn. New. $850 yrly.

BAYFRONT

3 Bdrm, 1 ba, unfurn. Mint cond. $850 yrly.

CHANNEL FRONT

3 Bdrm, 2 ba, unfurn. $750 yrly.

associated BROKERS—REALTORS
2025 W. Balboa 673-3663

REALTORS DON'T MISS THIS!

A Sale You can make even in these times. The largest "1650 sq. ft." Condo for sale in area. Cement drives, air conditioning, micro-wave ovens, trash compactors, pools, parkside & all shopping locations. Owner will consider local exchanges.

WILSON PARK CONDOMINIUMS
380 W. Wilson
Costa Mesa, CA
714/631-5055

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS®** WORD GAME
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

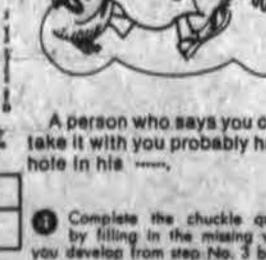
❶ Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VOCREL

UMTON

PEHSE

COBMEK



A person who says you can't take it with you probably has a hole in his ——.

❸ Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

❷ PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

❹ UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 5100

Houses for Sale

General 1002

A WONDER IN WOODBRIDGE!

4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near quaint Stonecreek Park with a view of the mountains. Delightful used brick atrium w/lattice cover and malibu lights. Highly upgraded! Only $189,000.

UNIQUE HOMES
REALTORS, 675-6000
2443 East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar
WE HAVE 47 OF THE BEST AGENTS IN TOWN

LOW DOWN

Per—fect Starter

Unbelievable, spacious 3 Bdrm home, huge yard. Only $10,650 down, take over $79,250 loan at 14%. No qualifying. Offered at $89,900. Owner will help finance. 963-6767

THE REAL ESTATERS

THINKING TOWNHOME?

Call the specialists at the condominium information center.
Touchstone Realty
963-0867

BUILD 3 MORE UNITS

While you live in a beautiful 4 Bdrm 2 bath, country cottage on a dynamic R-2, 13,000 sq.ft. lot. Lots of privacy and a developers dream. Owner will finance. $169,000. Hurry, this one won't last. 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

THE BLUFFS

Finest original area. Superb greenbelt setting offering "Massive" view. Spacious 3 bdrm end unit, totally redecorated townhome at $265,000. Agt, 640-5560.

OWNER WILL CARRY AITD

Adult occupied home featuring, low maintenance yard, hardwood floors and large master bdrm. Close to private family club. For an appointment to see, call 540-1151

HERITAGE REALTORS

ON GOLF COURSE
SANTA ANA CO. CLUB
BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM.
Owner 540-5010

1st Time Buyer or INVESTORS 10% DP, No Qualifying

Cute 2 BR house & 1 Bdrm unit on large lot in Orange. Seller will finance at 13% for 3½ years. 641-1991; 631-4361 agt.

ON WATER—SLIP—VU

Super private location with old Newport quality 3 bed.home. Very livable as is — but if you want to remodel the plans & permits are ready to go. Best priced on water. $995,000 fee.

OCEAN VIEW—NEWPORT

Two fully furnished houses in an excellent location, 120 feet to the oceanfront. Great owners 2bd., 2ba. front house plus a 2bd., 1ba. rear house. Owner will carry 1st. $355,000.

WATERFRONT HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
2436 W. Coast Hwy, Newport Beach — **631-1400**
315 Marine Ave., Balboa Island — **673-6900**

COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

GOOD FINANCING IN IRVINE TERRACE

An affordable interest rate, with only 20% down will buy this lovely 3 BR. home. There is a large completely separate family room, an office or study off the master bedroom & the home is situated on an extra large lot across from the park. Reduced to $387,500.

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644-9060

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21–APR. 19: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
TAURUS APR. 20–MAY 20: 54-57-60-69 71-77-79-81
GEMINI MAY 21–JUNE 20: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
CANCER JUNE 21–JULY 22: 1-8-9-34 46-60-75
LEO JULY 23–AUG. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
VIRGO AUG. 23–SEPT. 22: 23-39-49-56 58-76-83-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23–OCT. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
SCORPIO OCT. 23–NOV. 21: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22–DEC. 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-82-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22–JAN. 19: 2-7-16-20 25-63-65
AQUARIUS JAN. 20–FEB. 18: 4-5-10-24 31-42-74
PISCES FEB. 19–MAR. 20: 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87

1 Anything	31 The	61 Ignore
2 You	32 On	62 Boost
3 Welcome	33 Gives	63 About
4 Enthusiasm	34 Will	64 On
5 May	35 You	65 Now
6 News	36 Display	66 What's
7 Have	37 Outdoor	67 Nosey
8 Started	38 Others	68 Matter
9 Today	39 Out	69 May
10 Win	40 Puts	70 People
11 Fantastic	41 Keep	71 Be
12 Put	42 Day	72 Those
13 Accept	43 That	73 Top
14 Lucky	44 Don't	74 Smile
15 Your	45 Secrets	75 Success
16 Plenty	46 Be	76 Happening
17 From	47 Place	77 Brought
18 Talents	48 You	78 You
19 After	49 Find	79 To
20 To	50 Needed	80 Good
21 Invitations	51 To	81 Light
22 Will	52 Recreation	82 In
23 Branch	53 Confidence	83 Don't
24 You	54 A	84 Take
25 Think	55 Yourself	85 You
26 Good	56 Out	86 Time
27 News	57 Delicate	87 Happy
28 Make	58 In	88 Notice
29 Break	59 Have	89 Know
30 For	60 A	90 World

Good — Adverse — Neutral

Houses For Sale

General 1002

LINDA ISLE

Wide channel view from spectacular architectural designed 4 bdrm, 5 bath, pool home. Slip for 2 large boats. $1,495,000. Summer occupancy.

LIDO ISLE HOMES

Featured on Homes Tour this lovely traditional spacious, custom 3 bdrm, 3 bath home, newly decorated. Priced to sell quickly at $475,000. Must see.

Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath plus lge recreation room & 2 patios. Beam ceilings. Great for entertaining. $420,000. Best price for the money.

PENINSULA POINT BEACHFRONT

Panoramic bay & ocean view at wedge, from prime large lot, 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom home. 3700 sq. ft. featuring marine room. $1,385,000.

NEWPORT CREST CONDO

2 bdrm, den, spacious Plan 8, immaculate. Low priced at $215,000.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR
341 Bayside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

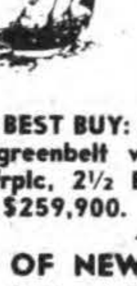
Dalebout Bay & Beach Real Estate

REAL ESTATE EXCELLENCE SINCE 1949

COME WITH US. . .TO HARBOR HIGHLANDS. IDEAL FAMILY HOME. .BEAUTIFULLY EXPANDED FOUR BEDROOM. .DINING AND FAMILY ROOMS. .HUGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. .COPPER PLUMBING. .OLYMPIC SIZE POOL AND SPA. .AUTOMATIC POOL SWEEP. .$250,000.

1617 WESTCLIFF, N.B. 631-7300

Cole of Newport



REALTORS
675-5511

BLUFFS BEST BUY: Lowest priced E plan on lovely greenbelt with mountain view. 3 Bdrm, frplc, 2½ Baths. Owner will help finance. $259,900.

COLE OF NEWPORT REALTORS
2515 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar
675-5511

SUNSET WATCHING

IS AFFORDABLE in Cameo Highlands! Mini mansion is priced to sell at $339,000. Huge assumable 1st, plus owner will carry $100,000 2nd TD. Spectacular ocean views from living, dining and master bdrm. Huge lot with beautiful grounds. Don't hesitate, call 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

DUPLEX

3 bdrm, 2 bath each unit. Fireplace, built-ins. Excellent rental area. Near beach & bay. $285,000. 642-2253 eves.

associated BROKERS—REALTORS
2025 W. Balboa 673-3663

BIG FAMILY 2 GIANT COLONIALS

5 Bdrms, 3 baths, huge family rooms, dining rooms, fireplaces, mammoth rear yards and more extras. Private tree lined cul de sac, large assumable loans, creative financing available. Call Betty or Phyllis. 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

LOW DOWN

Versailles 1 bdrm/studio penthouse condo with large assumable loans. $109,900. Call today 979-5370.

ALLSTATE REALTORS

GEORGE ELKINS CO.
OVER 57 YEARS OF SERVICE

HARBOR VIEW HILLS

Just Listed In Much Sought After Harbor View Hills. Three Bedrooms Plus Family Room On A Corner Lot. Beautifully Maintained. Owners Are Being Transferred. Good Financing. Price $325,000.

SAN CLEMENTE DUPLEX

Super Buy. Upstairs Unit With Three Bedrooms, Peek-A-Boo Ocean View. Wet Bar. Living Room With Fireplace. Cathedral Ceilings. Wrap-Around Patio. Spacious Downstairs Unit With Two Bedrooms & Living Room With Fireplace. Laundry Facilities. Good Income. Owners Will Help Finance. Priced At $195,000.

759-9100
#2 Corporate Plaza
Newport Center

Houses For Sale

General 1002

REAL PEOPLE

will love this beautiful 4 bdrm home with family room, on corner lot. Many extras. Only [illegible] Call now 979-5370.

ALLSTATE REALTORS

BEAT HIGH INTEREST RATES

Seller will help finance this 3 Bdrm 1¾ Ba sparkling clean beauty in No. Costa Mesa. Priced for fast sale at $126,900. 751-3191

SELECT PROPERTIES

2 TRIPLEXES

Right in the heart of the Peninsula. Side by each— buy both for $530,000 or just one for half. Try $50,000 down & seller will carry.

JACOBS REALTY
675-6670

CIR REALTORS

Golf Course View Just Reduced

Sharp 4 Br, 2¾ Ba home directly on Mesa Verde Golf Course, priced to sell with full financing at 103/8%, no qualifying. Open this weekend at 1984 Kornat, CM.

John Burridge
646-5096

631-2242

Sunbow Realty

HARBOR RIDGE

Beautiful customized La Tremont plan ov view lot. 4 Br+ den, park, parquet floors, spa. $770,000. OWC $500,000 at 13½%.

Corporate Plaza Realty
714 760-9333

Low Down Islander

A large 3 Bdrm 3 Ba Balboa Island home on a full size lot. Super terms. Low down payment and a new 13% loan available. A great investment. Priced to sell at $375,000.

Balboa Island Rlty
673-8700

pacific ocean real estate
759-1616

ONLY $94,500

Charming starter home, 3 Bdrm 1 bath, fenced yard. Seller very motivated.

759-1616

R.E. INVESTOR

Always wanted to invest in Real Estate but don't think you can? Let Golden West Realtors show you how to invest with little cash & no "Tenant Problems". Call now for more details.

Golden West Rltr.
(714) 848-8588

Balboa Peninsula 1007

PIER & SLIP

Cozy waterfront 2 Bdrm cottage on quiet side of island. 2 Bdrm guest/income unit over double garage. 35' on the water. Call about owner financing available. $795,000.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

Corona del Mar 1022

OWNER ANXIOUS TWO LOVELY CDM DUPLEXES

Good location and assumable loans. Need to sell both properties now as owner has purchased another home out of area. Call Barbara Glass. C/21 Sandpiper Rlty. 640-4950 or 851-9541

AT YOUR SERVICE

Aspirin can 'spoil'

DEAR PAT DUNN: I always buy the largest bottle of aspirin I can find. A friend noticed my huge supply, and told me I probably have "spoiled" aspirin if the contents are more than a month or so old. Is this true?

W.H., Costa Mesa

Aspirin does begin to lose its quality after the seal on the bottle is broken. A sharp, vinegar-like odor, noticeable when the cap is removed, is the best indicator that the tablets are decomposing into irritating chemicals.

Another sign of advanced spoilage is gray, mottled patches on the surface of aspirin tablets. Fragments of loose powder and chipped or broken tablets also can indicate chemical instability. Always remove the cotton from an aspirin bottle when it is opened. If left in, it can collect moisture and accelerate spoilage.

Auto ripoffs told

DEAR PAT DUNN: Do you know of any common ripoff methods car dealers use to get a new car buyer to pay more than he should? I'm in the market for a new car, but don't want to get had.

K.L., Huntington Beach

Low-balling may be illegal, but it's not uncommon. The salesperson quotes one price, but puts another on the contract and usually tells you at the last minute that the sales manager won't allow it. High-balling also occurs in new car sales. This involves quoting a high trade-in price and when you agree to the deal, you're told the sales manager won't go for it.

Another illegal trick is "bait and switch" advertising. The advertising special may not be what you want or what you thought it was from the ad, so the salesperson immediately steers you to a higher-priced car that can be purchased immediately.

Some dealers pad the sales price by adding last minute unexpected costs. Undercoating and a "special" paint job are extras commonly suggested. If this happens, ask to see the dealer's preparation checklist because these services may already have been performed.

"Bushing" is another technique where the dealer raises the price after you have made a deposit or lowers the agreed upon trade-in offer.

Whenever a car salesperson makes a "good deal" offer, get it in writing. If this isn't agreeable, look elsewhere.

"Got a problem? Then write to Pat Dunn. Pat will cut red tape, getting the answers and action you need to solve inequities in government and business. Mail your questions to Pat Dunn, At Your Service, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. As many letters as possible will be answered, but phoned inquiries or letters not including the reader's full name, address and business hours' phone number cannot be considered. This column appears daily except Sundays."

Mrs. Bush likes 'back to basics'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was back to basics when Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush, visited the Fitler Academics Plus School here where 450 inner-city students get old-style discipline and instruction.

Mrs. Bush found that at Fitler, homework must be signed by parents, minimum grades are required for promotion and jeans and T-shirts are banned under strict dress codes.

"If you can't read, you just can't go on," Mrs. Bush said during her tour. "At this school, they're seeing to it that they are learning reading and math."

Mrs. Bush said her trip was not official, but said she hoped to use her position in the public eye to promote parental volunteerism in schools and try to eradicate illiteracy in the United States.

The school is so popular that 1,600 parents have added their names to a waiting list to enroll their children in grades 1-8.

HARBOR LAWN—MT. OLIVE
Mortuary • Cemetery
Crematory
1625 Gisler Ave
Costa Mesa
540-5554

PIERCE BROTHERS
BELL BROADWAY
MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-9150

BALTZ & BERGERON
SMITH & TUTHILL
WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
427 E. 17th St
Costa Mesa
646-9371

PIERCE BROTHERS
SMITHS' MORTUARY
627 Main St
Huntington Beach
536-6539

PACIFIC VIEW
MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery Mortuary
Chapel-Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

McCORMICK MORTUARIES
Laguna Beach
494-9415
Laguna Hills
768-0933
San Juan Capistrano
495-1776 c

Summer courses offered

Registration for more than 550 courses offered at Orange Coast College this summer begins June 8.

The summer session runs June 15 through Aug. 7 with registration by appointment set between June 8 and 11 in the Admissions Office.

Walk-in registration without appointment will be conducted June 11, 5-7 p.m., and June 12, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., continuing June 15 and 16 between 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For appointment information, call 556-5772.

DEATH NOTICES

BUZAN

BRANKO M. BUZAN, resident of Laguna Beach, born Sept. 15, 1919 in Yugoslavia. He worked for McDonnell Douglas for many years. Survived by his father Frank Buzan, two brothers Boris and Bogdan Buza. Services will be Monday evening at 7PM, at Ray Family Laguna Beach Mortuary. 494-1535.

Petroleum class taps well of knowledge

EDITOR'S NOTE — School days, school days, dear old gushing oil well days. In oil country in Western Pennsylvania, the training starts early. One high school offers half a day of on-the-job training as part of its regular school program.

By JOHN BRONSON

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Dave Faller stands in yellow mud up to his ankles, his workboots squishing in the mush as he and several other high school students wrestle with a three-foot-long oil rig wrench.

As a diesel-powered winch sputters, then roars in the background, the students unscrew a grease-slicked pipe and lay it with a hollow thud on a pile of other tubing taken out of the well.

"THIS IS JUST like working in a regular oil field," the 17-year-old senior says. "When the wells don't pump, we pull 'em up to see what's wrong."

Faller is one of 40 students enrolled in Bradford Area High School's unusual petroleum production course — one of two such high school programs in the United States. The other is in Wayne County, Ohio.

Bradford's students get on-the-job training for half the school day. The rest of the school day is spent in regular classes.

At graduation, the students are qualified as "knowledgeable learners" for oil field jobs that start at $17,000 a year, says Myron Crumrine, supervisor of vocational education.

So far, about two-thirds of those who entered the five-year-old program have become "roustabouts" as oil field workers are called.

BRADFORD HIGH School has oil, gas and mineral rights on 25 acres of land, where the training takes place, and owns eight acres outright.

Ten pumping jacks, resembling giant metal insects, peck at the ground on the wooded hillside behind the football stadium. Last year they sucked out 440 barrels of crude from sandstone formations about 1,300 feet below the ground. The school sold the oil for $16,000.

"Not too many school programs bring in that kind of money," says Crumrine.

THE PROGRAM was launched in 1976 after Crumrine surveyed the job market for oil field workers at the request of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association.

"The oil industry has existed here for over 100 years, but the skills involved are passed on by word-of-mouth. There has never been a formal training program," he says.

Crumrine found a big shortage of trained workers.

"They lost a generation of workers," he says, explaining that the labor force waned during the years when crude oil prices were depressed.

THE ARAB OIL embargo changed all that, and petroleum producers found themselves lacking a skilled labor pool.

"Companies told us all kinds of horror stories," says Bradford, Director of Curriculum Ed Goulding, who was high school principal when the petroleum course was created.

"Some workers couldn't find the wells they were supposed to pump. Others didn't know one end of a wrench from another. And the older guys who could pass the knowledge along were retiring," he says.

To close that gap, Crumrine and an advisory group developed the curriculum for the petroleum production course.

WITH FUNDS from the Pennsylvania Bureau of Vocational Education Department, the school was able to purchase the land and mineral rights for about $40,000.

A federal Appalachia grant was received to drill new oil wells and local oil companies — Quaker State, Pennzoil and Kendall — supplied pipe, rods, tanks and other equipment.

Goulding says the initial outlay for land and mineral rights is now made.

And the course has hit the mark as far as producers are concerned.

"It's very effective. We're just tickled with it," says E. James Bryner, president of the Pennsylvania Oil, Gas and Mineral Association. The association represents 1,000 companies, primarily small oil and gas producers.

"WE ARE NOT only supplying our own local industry, but we're having calls from as far away as Louisiana for workers on offshore oil rigs," he says.

The students say the course can be physically as well as intellectually demanding.

Among the skills taught are tool recognition and usage, oil well servicing and plugging, pumping jack maintenance, bulldozer operations, welding, carpentry and oil field mechanics.

"These kids also can get pretty wet, cold and muddy," Goulding says, adding that students encounter the problems and statisfactions of a "real world" working day.

THE COURSE has no trouble attracting applicants.

Selection is based on results of the Armed Forces battery of tests, aptitude examinations and the student's past academic and attendance records.

This year, there were 17 openings and 27 applicants from the school of 900 students, Crumrine says.

"We're in oil country and this will give me a good chance of getting a job," says Jerry Pehonsky, 16, wearing a scuffed yellow hardhat and grease-stained coveralls.

"Besides, I like being outside. This kind of work is a lot better than being in a factory," he says.

INSTRUCTOR Ken Hultberg, who has 10 years of oil field experience, says students leave the course with about 1,600 hours of "hands-on training."

"These kids are here because they want to be and they take it seriously," Hultberg says.

"They get a chance to run a lot of equipment and realize that if there's a foulup, that's it. When they get around the machinery they seem to grow up. They act a little older," he adds.

IT ALSO OFFERS more tangible benefits than usual school report card, Crumrine says.

"The students like to see the tanks filled and they love to see the check come in," he says.

AP Wirephoto

Leo Munday steadies a section as classmates check for leaks in piping pulled from one of Bradford Area High School's oil wells.

Kevin Niver hooks up grease-slicked rods. Student acquire about 1,600 hours of hands-on training which occupies half their school day.

For complete ad copy and art services advertisers all along the Orange Coast rely on, **Daily Pilot**

LA's Parker jail rapped

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the second year in a row, the Los Angeles County Grand Jury's jails committee has called conditions at the police department's Parker Center Jail "crowded, unsanitary and inhumane" in a report.

In a response read this week by an assistant, Police Chief Daryl Gates said: "I want the jails to be clean and sanitary, but I do not want them to be comfortable. I want them to be human, but not a nice place to be. I'd just as soon an inmate not view it as such a nice place that he wants to come back."

LAPD spokesman Cmdr. William Booth said the county health department had inspected the jail facility and found it to be healthy. He also said that the chief denied the grand jury's allegation that the police department had a "cavalier attitude" about the grand jury's recommendations.

Crime bills praised

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The bipartisan leaders of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has passed 73 crime bills this year, says it has done good work.

But a self-styled law-and-order group, the Law and Order Campaign Committee, says it is getting ready to circulate an even stiffer anti-crime initiative containing about 10 measures.

The executive director of Law and Order, John Feliz, told reporters that petitions for the proposed 1982 ballot measure should be ready for circulation around June 15.

"We feel already that the liberal leadership has weakened the bills," said Feliz.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Irvine Unified School District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 p.m. of the 15th day of June, 1981, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for Uniform Rental and Laundry Service. Bid conditions and instructions and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Fiscal Support Services, 2941 Alton Avenue, Irvine, California. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

Irvine Unified School District
Rolland H. Upton
Deputy Superintendent

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 1981 2471-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS78782
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

EL TORO FEED AND TACK, 22660-C Lambert, El Toro, California 92630

John G. Wolfe, 8321 Denni, Cypress, California 90630

This business is conducted by an individual.

John G. Wolfe

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162931

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2492-81.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

CREATIVE SOLUTIONS, 1000 Quail, Suite 290, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

MYRON MICHAEL ADELSON, Partner, 470 N. Coast Highway, #J, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

MICHAEL DAVID ADELSON, Partner, 474 Cypress, #E, Laguna Beach, CA 92651.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Michael David Adelson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163023

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2519-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS78779
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

BEECHWOOD DEVELOPMENT, INC., a California corporation a/k/a/ Beechwood Co., 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

BEECHWOOD DEVELOPMENT, INC., a California corporation, 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

JOHN GRAY, Vice-President and General Partner, 2701 Ocean Boulevard, Corona del Mar, CA 92625.

JAMES AUSTIN, President and General Partner, 109 39th Street, Newport Beach, CA 92663.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

John Gray, General Partner

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162936

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2491-81

DAILY PILOT CLASSIFIED ADS
642-5678

PUBLIC NOTICE

AMB-384
T.S. NO. 19688
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On June 9, 1981 at 11:00 a.m. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by ART G. ESPINOZA and MARY R. ESPINOZA, and recorded December 10, 1980 as instrument no. 15375, in book 13868, page 124, of Official Records of Orange County, California, and pursuant to the certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded February 6, 1981 as instrument no. 7206, in book 13940, page 353, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the main entrance of First American Title Insurance Company located at 114 East Fifth Street, in the City of Santa Ana, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: LOT 12 of TRACT NO. 7064, AS SHOWN ON A MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 278, PAGES 44, 45 AND 46 OF MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

EXCEPTING ALL OIL, GAS, MINERALS AND OTHER HYDROCARBON SUBSTANCES LYING BELOW A DEPTH OF 500 FEET, BUT WITHOUT THE RIGHT OF SURFACE ENTRY TO TAKE, MARKET, MINE, EXPLORE OR DRILL FOR SAME, AS RESERVED IN THE DEED FROM PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT CO., RECORDED SEPTEMBER 17, 1971 IN BOOK 9807, PAGE 372 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

The street address or other common designation of said property: is purported to be 4801 Winvale, Irvine, CA. Directions to the above property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: $3,834.20, plus the following estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Sale: $6,263.07.

DATED: May 11, 1981.

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation
AS TRUSTEE,
Bruce R. Beasley,
Authorized Officer
114 East Fifth Street
Santa Ana, CA 92701
(714) 558-3211

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 18, 25, June 1, 1981 2298-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, June 16, 1981, at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for:

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING SUPPLIES FOR 81-82 YEAR AND FALL AND WINTER 1981 TEAM SPORT SUPPLIES; ORANGE COAST COLLEGE & GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE

All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Form Instructions and Conditions and Specifications which are now on file and may be secured in the office of the Purchasing Agent of said college district.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount no less than five percent (5 percent) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

THe Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

NORMAN E. WATSON
Secretary, Board of Trustees, Coast Community College District

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1 and 8, 1981 2409-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

VILLAGE INVESTMENTS, 1176 Main Street, Irvine, CA 92714.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE, INC., a California corporation, 1176 Main Street, Irvine, CA 92714.

VILLAGE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC., a California corporation, 1176 Main Street, Irvine; CA 92714.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

VILLAGE REAL ESTATE, INC.

Philip H. McNamee, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163010

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2493-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

(1) BRISTOL INDUSTRIES, (2) BRISTOL AERO INDUSTRIES, (3) BRISTOL AERO, (4) BRISTOL SUPPLY COMPANY, (5) BRISTOL AUTOBODY, 3831 Catalina Street, Building E, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST INDUSTRIES, INC., a California corporation, 3831 Catalina Street, Building E, Los Alamitos, CA 90720.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Pacific Southwest Industries, Inc.

Donal C. Noonan, Jr. V.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 28, 1981.

F163024

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2494-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

NS-78781
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

IRVINE VILLAGE INTERIORS, 15435 Jeffrey Road, #124, Irvine, CA 92714.

JAMES L. AMMERMAN, 16522 Rhone, Huntington Beach, CA.

MARGUERITE SINNETT, 16522 Rhone, Huntington Beach, CA.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

JAMES L. AMMERMAN
MARGUERITE SINNETT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 27, 1981.

F162933

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 1981 2495-81

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a proposed resolution adopting an appropriations limit for the fiscal year 1981-82 is scheduled for the June 15, 1981, City Council agenda, City of Costa Mesa. DETAILED INFORMATION upon which the appropriations limit is based is available for public inspection in the office of the Director of Finance, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa.

EILEEN P. PHINNEY
City Clerk

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 1, 1981 2519-81

ORANGE COAST **Daily Pilot** YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

Pleasure trip turns tragic as 9 perish

HONOLULU (AP) — It was supposed to have been a two-hour, 23-mile pleasure cruise on a 20-foot cabin cruiser for 21 residents of the sparsely populated island nation of Kiribati.

Two months and 1,300 miles later, nine were dead and the other 12 had survived only by drinking rainwater or sea water and eating fish — including a shark — that they had caught with their bare hands.

The survivors were reported in good condition Sunday at a hospital on Moen Island in the Truk District of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. A hospital nurse said all 12 — including a 3-year-old boy—probably would be released and flown home in about a week.

The islanders had drifted helplessly in the Pacific Ocean for 60 days until they were spotted Friday by the helicopter of a San Diego-based tuna boat about 700 miles southeast of Guam.

Their cramped cabin cruiser left Abaiang Island the morning of March 26 to bring the people to Tarawa, the capital of Kiribati, formerly known as the Gilbert Islands.

"A good term to describe the boat would be overcrowded," said Quartermaster Mike McKiernan, a Coast Guard spokesman on Guam.

But Cinrata Teaaene, a police constable on Tarawa, said it is not unusual for ships on short trips in Kiribati to be crowded because there is a shortage of boats in the poor island nation.

Most of the people on board for the two-hour trip were headed to Tarawa for a vacation, Teaanene said. The rest were bringing food to a market there.

But at one point the ship's only engine failed and the boat began drifting to the west, McKiernan said. As prevailing currents carried the boat through an area of few landfalls, the islanders lived on the goods that were being taken to the market.

The supply of fresh water lasted about four days; the food about two weeks, which was just about as long as the Kiribati Marine Guard hunted for the missing ship.

After that, funeral services were held for many of the missing.

"We searched, but we didn't know where to look," Teaanene said. "I think all the people thought they were dead, but hoped they were alive."

Once the initial supplies ran out, those on the ship survived by catching rainwater and fish with their bare hands, said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler in Honolulu. He said their last fish, a shark, was caught two weeks ago.

"Each rainfall would provide enough water for about three or four days," he said. When no rain fell, the islanders drank sea water.

The Coast Guard has not yet been able to determine when people began dying on board the ship.

"That's something we're hoping to hear from the officials on Truk on Monday," McKiernan said Sunday. He said officials believe the bodies of the dead were buried at sea one by one.

On Friday, a helicopter from the U.S. tuna vessel Tifaimona

(See BOAT, Page A2)

WHERE BOAT FOUND
Nine of 21 perished

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Here's looking at you, kid. Window washer at Wells Fargo Bank in Newport can contemplate self and windows.

Jury analyzes housing woes

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

More investment money and less speculation were prescribed today by the Orange County Grand Jury to remedy the county's affordable housing woes.

But in their diagnosis of a complex problem, grand jury members were hesitant to claim that any practical solution is available to help more residents afford their own homes.

"Given the realities of land costs, financing costs, labor and material costs, plus delays, affordable housing is an elusive goal," grand jury members concluded in their 13-page report.

It is the fifth report issued by the busy grand jury in the last 15 days. The 19-member group has issued 13 reports since last July.

Among recommendations for the County Board of Supervisors was that more mortgage money needs to be created through investments, more rental housing should be built and that administrators of affordable housing programs must get tougher to curb speculation.

Grand jury members said state legislation could be created to give private investors the privilege of selling bonds for affordable housing mortgages under the same tax exempt status as governments have.

Members said owners of businesses and industries also could get tax incentives to finance or build housing for their employees.

The grand jury objected to the fact that buyers of affordable units can own other property, under guidelines of the Orange County inclusionary housing program.

They added that the county

(See JURY, Page A2)

Father held in try to sell infant girl

Orange County Sheriff's deputies have taken a 6-week-old baby girl into protective custody after her father allegedly tried to sell her to Mission Viejo restaurant patrons early today.

Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Wyatt Hart said the infant was taken to the Albert Sitton Home in Orange. She was found to be in good health, Hart said.

Hart said sheriff's deputies were called to the restaurant near the San Diego Freeway and Crown Valley Parkway in Mission Viejo at about 1 a.m.

Hart said a group of customers at the restaurant told investigators that Randy Gorden Wilson, 29, at first offered to sell his baby daughter, and then tried to give her away.

Wilson, who Hart said has no permanent address, was taken into custody at the scene and later booked for cruelty to a child. Hart said he is now held at Orange County jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Sheriff's deputies are searching for the child's mother, who they said they believe is a 15-year-old juvenile. Hart said they do not know the child's name, and are calling her "Baby Wilson."

High court overrules nude dancing ban

Use of zoning powers violates constitutional rights of freedom of speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments cannot use their zoning powers to ban all live nude dancing, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said such a comprehensive ban violates constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

Today's case involved Mt. Ephraim, N.J., which banned within its boundaries all nude dancing and all other forms of live entertainment.

"In this case, Mt. Ephraim has not adequately justified its substantial restriction of protected activity. None of the justifications asserted in this court was articulated by the state courts and none of them withstands scrutiny," Justice Byron R. White said in an opinion for the majority.

White continued that it did not "appear that Mt. Ephraim's zoning authority has arrived at a defensible conclusion that unusual problems are presented by live entertainment."

In today's case, the high court overturned the 1978 convictions of James F. Schad and Juliette Ann DiLuciano on charges of offering live nude dancing as a form of entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each had been fined $300.

In other action today, the high court:

— Agreed to decide whether California or Texas gets to tax the Howard Hughes estate, valued at up to $1.1 billion. The high court must determine which state was Hughes' chief residence when he died April 5, 1976.

— Blocked again the release of secret computer tapes that the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught. The high court granted the government's request for a postponement of an appeals court order to turn the Internal Revenue Service material over to a Bellevue, Wash., couple.

— Agreed to decide whether Minnesota officials can scrutinize financial operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. The justices will review a ruling that the state's strict financial reporting and disclosure requirements for religious groups like the Unification Church are unconstitutional.

— Rejected a challenge to Navy regulations that required the discharge of sailors who engage in homosexual acts. Gov-

(See NUDITY, Page A2)

ORANGE COAST WEATHER

Night and morning low cloudiness with hazy sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 along the coast, 60 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

It's doubtful any school ever achieved with its vocational training what this Pennsylvania program has. Owner of its own oil wells, the school provides half-day on-the-job training, the other half in the classroom. See Page C2.

INDEX

At Your Service	C2	Just Coasting	B2
Boating	B5	Ann Landers	B2
L.M. Boyd	A6	Milton Moskowitz	
Business	B7		B7
California	A5	Movies	A8-9
Classified	C1-6	National News	A4
Comics	B3	Public Notices	C2
Crossword	B3	Sports	B4-6
Death Notices	C2	Stock Markets	B7
Editorial	A6	Television	A9
Entertainment	A8-9	Theaters	A8-9
Features	B2	Weather	A3
Horoscope	B2		

Blood coats Beirut beaches

Syria soldiers, Christian militia kill civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers and Christian militiamen rocketed, shelled and sniped at each other today in a second straight day of fighting that left at least 23 civilians dead and 276 injured, many of them on Beirut's beaches, police said.

A police spokesman said the Lebanese capital's Mediterranean shores, jammed with bathers, were a major target for the gunners Sunday. It was the first time the beaches had been shelled since the nation's 1975-76 civil war, and Beirut newspapers called the bombardment the "beach war."

Exchanges of artillery, rocket and gunfire between Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital began late Saturday. They reached a crescendo at midafternoon Sunday and subsided to sporadic sniping at sundown.

But by midday today, the boom of heavy artillery had returned, and fires were burning in several residential neighborhoods. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said three Christian children, a 2-year-old boy and two sisters aged 3½ and 4½, were killed when a shell slammed into their home.

The casualties pushed the Lebanese toll to more than 550 dead since April 1.

Sniping and artillery duels also were reported in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east in the Bekaa Valley, where a Christian attempt to open a military supply road ignited the Syrian-Christian fighting at the start of April and led to Syria's deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles.

As U.S. envoy Philip Habib prepared to return to the Middle East to try again to resolve the Syrian-Israeli dispute over the missiles, Syria's foreign minister reiterated his government's refusal to remove them from Lebanon, and the leader of the Lebanese Christians fighting the Syrians said war is imminent.

Israel is threatening to attack the missiles unless they are withdrawn. Syria refuses to take them out, and the dispute threatens to touch off a new Arab-Israeli war.

The SAMs "are there to stay. They will not be withdrawn," declared Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

AP Wirephoto

ATLANTA GRIEF — A friend consoles an unidentified relative of Nathaniel Carter at a funeral service in Atlanta. Carter was the 28th black victim in a string of killings in the city.

2 aliens in fight; one dead

Santa Ana police investigators are searching today for a man who witnesses said shot and killed another man in what a detective called "basically a macho type situation."

Dead is Manuel Barrasa, 23, a laborer who lived in a Myrtle Street apartment complex. Police said they are searching for Sirilo Venegas, another laborer who lived nearby and allegedly fled in his car after the shooting.

Both men were from Mexico and had entered the United States illegally, said investigator Perrell Buckles.

He said several witnesses said the suspect, who allegedly was in a bad mood from another argument, started "badmouthing" Barrasa and some friends early Sunday morning.

Witnesses said the suspect pulled a knife on Barrasa, but when the victim came up with his own knife, the suspect left and returned with an automatic pistol, Buckles said.

Barrasa then was shot after he was challenged, the detective said. Barrasa was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:20 a.m. by paramedics, he said.

From Page A1

BOAT . . .

spotted the cabin cruiser, using several bedsheets as a makeshift sail, in waters north of Truk. Helicopters are often used by large fishing vessels to search for schools of fish from the air, McKiernan said.

The survivors were picked up by the fishing boat, transferred to a Trust Territory field ship and brought to Moen, McKiernan said.

A hospital nurse said the survivors, were suffering from varying degrees of malnutrition and exposure, but were in "good shape, considering everything."

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

PUPPY PARTY — Imagine the enthusiasm unleashed when this litter got together to celebrate its first birthday. Jan Dawson and daughter Janie, 9, of Irvine thought it would be fun to reunite the offspring of their Old English sheepdog, Muffin. So they invited Chauncey, Lady, Oreo, Elwood, Ashley, Bosley and Transom to eat dog biscuit cake.

Countian held in dad's slaying

Hatchet, butcher knife used in Anaheim attack; police seeking motive

An Anaheim man was jailed Sunday after police said he confessed to killing his father with a hatchet and butcher knife.

Charles Thomas Hudec, 25, was being held today in the Anaheim City Jail on $250,000 bail in connection with the death of his father, Frank Hudec, 62. Both lived at 2424 E. Tryon Ave. in Anaheim.

Investigators said today they haven't determined why the son allegedly attacked his father in their home, then stopped an officer in a patrol car about 3 a.m. to allegedly confess to the incident.

When police Sgt. Jack Parra and other officers reached the locked house, they heard a cry for help through a bedroom window, said Officer Dennis Sair.

The officers broke into the home and found the father on the bedroom floor with several stab and chop wounds, he said. The father was taken to the UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange but died in surgery, Sair said.

A knife and hatchet believed to be used in the attack were found at the house, he said.

An investigator said Charles Hudec probably will be arraigned Tuesday in Municipal Court on murder charges.

Crash victims recovered off Catalina

AVALON (AP) — A minisubmarine has recovered the bodies of two of the three people believed to have been in a light aircraft that crashed into the waters off Catalina Island three days earlier.

The sub, owned by Undersea Graphics, of Torrance, was successful in locating the plane on Sunday at a depth of 260 feet, beyond where deep sea divers had been able to search, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The bodies, a male and a female, were not immediately identified, said Deputy John Radeliff. They were found clear of the wreckage of the twin-engine plane in which three people were believed to be flying when it left Avalon, then went down, exploding as it hit the water.

No plans have been disclosed yet regarding a search for the third person, and the "possibility of a fourth" person aboard is still unconfirmed, said Radeliff.

The Federal Aviation Administration called in the minisub company after divers failed to find the wreckage or the victims because of the depth of the water. The three people believed to be aboard the plane were: pilot Steven Stoneroad of Tulare; Gary Lourenco of Tulare; and Colleen Knight of Visalia.

Youths clash with troops on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rock-throwing Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli troops in Nablus and Ramallah on the occupied West Bank today, Israel Radio reported. The demonstrations came a day before the first anniversary of car bombings that maimed the mayors of the two towns.

Troops used tear gas against students demonstrating at Al Najah college in Nablus, the main West Bank town, Israel Radio said.

It said that in Ramallah to the south, youths blocked the streets with burning tires, threw rocks, waved the Palestinian flag and demanded an end to Jewish settlement in the West Bank, seized by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The bomb attacks on June 2, 1980 are widely believed to have been the work of Jewish terrorists, but no arrests have been made. The bombings seriously wounded mayors Bassam Shakaa of Nablus, who lost both legs at the knees, and Karim Khalaf, who lost part of his left foot and suffered other injuries. The two men were among the most vocal radical spokesmen in the West Bank.

Earlier, the Israeli military command announced a military court on Sunday jailed five Arabs, from the Israeli occupied Golan Heights, for three months without trial on charges of inciting fellow Arabs to oppose Israeli rule.

The announcement aroused protests today among some of the area's 15,000-strong Druse residents in the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

DIES AT 97 — Carl Vinson, who served in the House of Representatives for 50 years — longer than anyone else — died today at his home in Milledgeville, Ga.

Body on sand identified

A body that washed up on Bolsa Chica State Beach in Huntington Beach Friday evening has been identified as Timothy Ellis Lambeth, 18, of Gila, N.M., according to an Orange County Sheriff's spokesman.

Lambeth had been reported missing after going in the surf on May 18 at Huntington Beach.

His body was discovered on the beach near Golden West Street at 6:45 p.m.

From Page A1

NUDITY RULING MADE BY HIGH COURT

ernment lawyers had noted that the disputed regulations already have been discarded.

— Ruled that penniless men trying to fend off paternity suits sometimes can force states to pay for blood-grouping tests. The justices unanimously struck down as unconstitutional Connecticut's policy of not providing such free tests when paternity defendants could not afford them.

In the nude dancing case, New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to Six Thirteen. The State Supreme Court refused to review the case last Jan. 18.

— Refused to halt an antitrust suit aimed at an international uranium cartel.

In asking for the rarely granted order, Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., two of the defendants in the suit, claimed that the cartel is shielded from U.S. courts' scrutiny because its actions were "mandated" by the countries involved — Canada, France, South Africa and Australia.

— Agreed to decide whether local governments can enact wide ranging regulations of stores selling drug paraphernalia.

Drug paraphernalia laws have been passed in various forms nationwide in an attempt to cut down the number of "head shops" and to curb abuse of marijuana and other drugs.

Today's case involved the Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill., which enacted the regulations on Feb. 20, 1978.

Unlike many of the ordinances enacted in other cities and towns, the Hoffman Estates law only licenses and regulates the sales of drug paraphernalia and does not criminalize the use or possession of such items.

— Agreed to decide whether states may ban certain truthful language from lawyer advertisements.

The justices said they will study a constitutional challenge to a Missouri Supreme Court rule banning certain language from all lawyer ads.

Today's action marks the first time the nation's highest court has agreed to study fully a dispute growing out of its 1977 decision that struck down the legal profession's longtime ban on lawyer advertising as an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

That 1977 rule left it to the states to regulate the manner, time and place of lawyer advertising. And in the past four years, the Supreme Court has refused to reopen its study of the issue.

The case granted review Monday stems from disciplinary action taken against Richard M. Jacobs, a Clayton, Mo., lawyer, who sent out in a mailing an announcement of the opening of his office.

King views parade

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos defied threats against his life and viewed an armed forces parade in Barcelona on Sunday as scheduled amid unusually heavy security.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

Thomas P. Haley, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Robert N. Weed, President
M. Thomas Keevil, Editor
Michael P. Harvey, Marketing Director
L. Kay Schultz, Director of Operations
Kenneth N. Goddard Jr., Circulation Director
Thomas A. Murphine, Managing Editor
Bernard Schulman, Controller
Charles H. Loos, Assistant Managing Editor

Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

MAIN OFFICE
330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA.
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Copyright 1981 Orange Coast Publishing Company. No news stories, illustrations, editorial matter or advertisements herein may be reproduced without special permission of copyright owner.

Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California (UPS 144-800). Subscription by carrier $4.00 monthly; by mail $5.50 monthly; military destinations $4.00 monthly.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot, with which is combined the News-Press, is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Company. Separate editions are published Monday through Friday for Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley, Irvine, Laguna Beach/South Coast. A single regional edition is published Saturdays and Sundays. The principal publishing plant is at 330 West Bay Street, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

VOL. 74, NO. 152

From Page A1

JURY. . .

should control cases where speculators sign agreements to own and occupy a unit, then rent it anyway.

Members also objected to a procedure where builders can trade or sell credits to build affordable units. "These credits have no value limit and are worth whatever the market for them will allow," members said in the report.

Under the county's affordable housing program, builders are required to include so-called affordable units in 25 percent of all developments of five or more units. The units must be priced so lenders will qualify buyers who make up to 120 percent of the county's median income.

The median currently is about $24,500 a year, according to the grand jury.

F.W. Olson, manager of the county's Information and Housing Development Office, said today that county procedures do control most of the grand jury's concerns.

Olson said some buyers coming from outside Southern California couldn't make a down payment without using other property as equity, although he added: "Obviously we're concerned if somebody walks in and already has a home."

He also added that allowing builders to barter credits for affordable units hasn't proved to be a problem, let alone an abuse. He said the practice gives builders flexibility to design smaller developments without rigid requirements.

More banks slash prime to 20 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — More major banks cut their prime lending rates to 20 percent today, and a smaller bank in St. Louis cut its rate even further amid talk that interest rates may have peaked.

Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announced the cuts to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, matching a reduction made Thursday by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a few smaller banks. Other major banks were expected to follow.

In St. Louis, Southwest Bank cut its prime rate to 19.5 percent. The prime is the base rate charged by banks on loans to commercial and industrial customers.

The widespread feeling that rates may decline was aided by the report by the Federal Reserve Board late Friday that the nation's basic money supply fell for the second straight week.

"I feel interest rates have peaked and that we are probably in the process of a sustained decline," said Robert Schwartz, senior financial economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest investment firm, following that report.

Buses roll again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham's buses, garaged three months ago when costs rose and ridership fell, were rolling again today as officials warned another shutdown was likely unless more money could be found.

AL'S A GARAGE

Al's Garage and Sea Bags

Heavy duty Canvas Bags in shapes and sizes to fit any occasion. Seams are double stitched to provide a lifetime of durability. All Sea Bags are water repellent and feature a shoulder strap for easy carrying.

AL'S GARAGE
56 FASHION ISLAND
NEWPORT BEACH
(714) 644-7030

LOCAL SCENE
LAGUNA BEACH/SOUTH COAST
Daily Pilot
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

COMICS B3
SPORTS B4
STOCKS B7

Van Linge, Leonard capture fifth Adoption Guild tennis title . . . B4

B

Hearing Tuesday on cable TV rate hike

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Operators of Storer Cable TV will return to Laguna Beach city council chambers Tuesday night to again push for a rate increase for its Art Colony customers.

The cable firm is seeking an increase from $7.50 per month to $8.50 for its Laguna Beach viewers, and from $2 to $2.50 for additional home outlets.

But council members told the firm three months ago they want more information before considering a rate increase. A public hearing Tuesday is scheduled to hear the results of the council's request.

And while the firm has prepared a report outlining the council's concerns, city officials still recommend no increase be granted, claiming the firm's rate of return would be nearly 20 percent with the increase.

The city contends the current rate of return of 12.5 percent is sufficient.

During the March hearing, council members said Storer made a lot of promises for improved service, but said they wanted to see those improvements before approving an increase.

For one thing, they said, the company promised to install an earth station that would bring in 35 viewing channels to Laguna Beach customers.

Renee Collins, manager of the Laguna Niguel-based company, said construction has begun on the earth station site and the new channels should be added the latter part of June.

Council members also wanted to see the results of a promised questionnaire to homes currently not served by the company. Ms. Collins said results are not being tabulated and should be before the council before Tuesday's meeting.

Residents in Temple Hills complained that many property owners did not receive the questionnaire, which asks if those homeowners would like the service in their area, which is not currently connected to the cable.

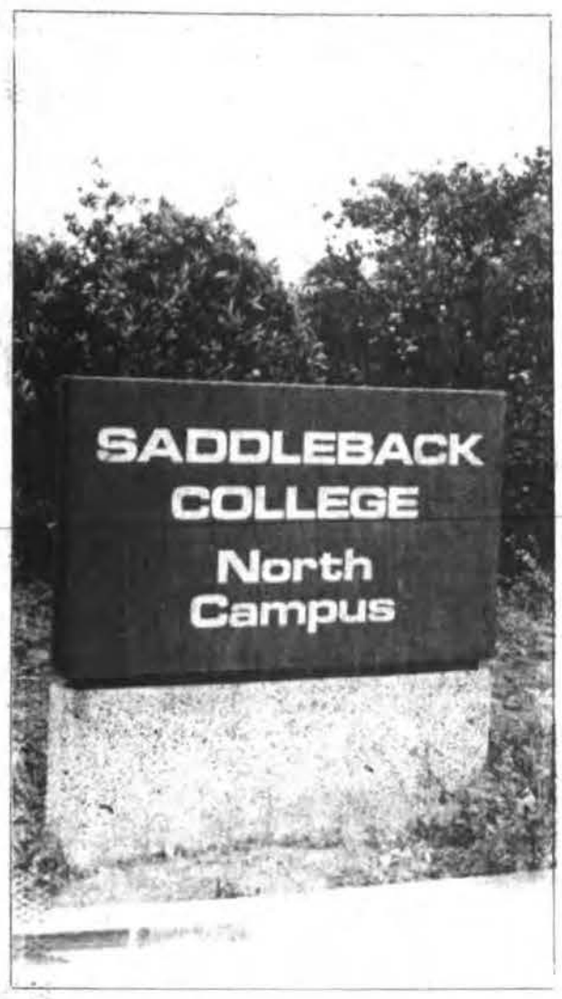
Those homeowners say no rate increase should be permitted the firm unless areas not served by the company are hooked up. And, they say, if the company does not hook up their hillside areas, another firm should be sought to serve Laguna Beach.

Other questions to be answered by Storer officials Tuesday include an analysis of the company's complaint service, its billing procedures and a request guaranteeing continued public access to Channel 10 by video clubs.

The council meeting begins at 6 p.m. in council chambers, 505 Forest Ave.

Campus growing

College still retains rural atmosphere



Daily Pilot Photos by Lee Payne

CAMPUS CASUAL — A leisurely pace prevails at Saddleback College's North Campus in Irvine as students stroll and chat along tree-lined walks that lead to the clock tower at the campus center. Orange grove provides rustic backdrop for the college sign. Opened in January 1979 with an enrollment of fewer than 1,500, attendance has swelled to about 6,000 full and part-time students. The 60-acre campus is located at the corner of Jeffrey Road and Irvine Center Drive.

Half empty parking lot masks growing enrollment, expected to reach 10,000 students in a few years

Library has more than 2,000 books, microfilm index for Mission Viejo campus' 100,000 volumes.

More landslide funds needed

Cost overruns for reconstruction of the Del Mar Avenue landslide will exceed $75,000, city officials say, and they want the Laguna Beach City Council to use unanticipated investment earnings to make up the difference.

Reconstruction of the Arch Beach Heights hillside damaged in the February 1980 rains, amounts to $830,760.

When the city did not receive federal emergency funds for the reconstruction last year, the City Council voted to use money from the city's general fund budget to pay for the work.

But cost overruns amounting to $75,644 came as a result of the city's need to remove and recompact about 30,000 extra cubic yards of earth at the landslide site as well as extra work such as hydroseeding the bare earth and filling in two wells.

Council members will be asked Tuesday to appropriate the additional $75,644 from investment earnings, which were originally estimated to be about $250,000. It now appears the actual revenues from investments will be more in the neighborhood of $490,000.

City officials said they are still hopeful federal funds will be approved for the reconstruction work.

Terry Brandt, director of Municipal Services, said an appeal of a federal decision denying funds for the project will be resubmitted to the federal government within two weeks.

Dana Point man held in rape case

A 25-year-old Dana Point man has been arrested on rape and child molestation charges after he assertedly held a 13-year-old Corona del Mar girl for more than three hours while forcing her to perform sex acts, police report.

Steve Gutierrez Reyes, an unemployed laborer, was arrested in front of an East Coast Highway restaurant and held on $25,000 bail.

Newport detectives claim the incident started early Saturday when the 13-year-old was forced into a man's car in Corona del Mar.

The man, police said, drove the girl to a parking lot behind a restaurant, raped her and forced her to perform sex acts. Police claim the man also obtained the girl's phone number.

The girl's parents notified police who asked the 13-year-old to set up a rendezvous with the man if he called. Police claim the man called Sunday and set up a meeting spot with the girl.

Police said they apprehended Reyes after he drove up to the meeting spot and then led officers on a brief foot chase.

Towering penalty

Huntington duo still grounded

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach High School Principal Ann Chlebicki says she's holding firm on her decision to punish two student leaders who climbed the school's bell tower by removing them as masters of graduation ceremonies next week.

Johnnie Gonsalves, senior class president, and Shawn Mitchell, student body president, braced themselves between the school auditorium and the tower and pushed up to the first ledge of the structure and then climbed into a window on May 20.

They were spotted inside the tower by a school administrator with binoculars and were suspended for three days and removed as graduation officials.

Although the principal is remaining firm, Sandra Gonsalves says she's changed her mind about the controversy. She said she doesn't want her son to be reinstated as a graduation official because she thinks the punishment will teach him a valuable lesson.

Initially, Mrs. Gonsalves complained to district officials that the punishment was too harsh and constituted discrimination because her son is a student leader.

"Johnnie has a touch of the clown in him," his mother said today. "I still think the principal overreacted but this may teach Johnnie a lesson to be responsible that will help him later in life.

Shawn Mitchell, an experienced rock climber, also doesn't think the prank was a big deal. "I just like to climb," he said.

Principal Chlebicki said both boys will be allowed on the podium to accept their diplomas.

The school's tower, estimated to be 121 feet high, has been the center of past student pranks. One year seniors placed a giant truck tire innertube over the spire at the top of the tower.

Buzan rites set tonight

Memorial services will be tonight at 7 for Branko M. Buzan, an artist and woodworker who lived in Laguna Beach after retiring from the aerospace industry. He was 61.

Mr. Buzan died Saturday at his Laguna Beach home.

He was born Sept. 15, 1919 in Yugoslavia and worked for more than three decades at the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach in the model shop.

He is survived by his father, Frank Buzan, of Laguna Beach; brothers Boris, a Laguna Beach sculptor (noted for his Christmas display on Main Beach Park each year); and Bogdan Buzan of New York.

Services will be at Ray Family Laguna Beach Mortuary.

Morning coastal drizzle may linger

The National Weather Service is predicting more hazy sunshine with scattered drizzles Tuesday morning.

A weather service spokesman said high temperatures in Orange County are expected to be in the low 60s tonight and in the high 70s at the beaches Tuesday.

Some clearing can be expected in the afternoon, the spokesman said, and no heavy rain is predicted.

Lifeguard departments along the Orange Coast reported small to average crowds at the beaches over the weekend, with the overcast weather apparently keeping people away.

A Long Beach man and an El Toro man drowned in two separate diving accidents in Laguna Beach and Newport Beach Saturday.

Roger Lovejoy reportedly drowned while attempting to dive for a lost weight belt off Abalone Point, just south of El Morro Beach in Laguna

Ivan Kowalchuk, 20, drowned while scuba diving with two friends off Corona del Mar Beach at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Rip currents plagued bathers at Aliso, Capistrano, Dana Point and Niguel State Park beaches over the weekend.

JUST COASTING

Wrath sweeps inland

CRYING FOUL & SUCH: Sometimes you may get the notion that the only voices of indignation and outrage over action of our wonderful state Coastal Commission are raised by residents of this best of all possible coasts. Not quite true, maybe.

Oh, it is true that perhaps the loudest cries of foul come from the coastline as the Coastal Commission's social tinkerers and bureaucratic functionaries pontificate on some of their more arbitrary and capricious dicta.

TOM MURPHINE

ONCE, FOR EXAMPLE, the coastal czars, in their infinite wisdom, granted a Newport Beach bank the right to build only after bank officials agreed to buy a small bus to transport visitors from its parking lot to the beach.

Another hotel upcoast got a permit to add rooms only after the commission ruled a certain number of rooms must be held open for less affluent beach visitors.

One notion of how cut-rate rooms would be allocated to the poor was by the zip code of their neighborhood. One of the zip codes thus anointed just happened to include the University of Southern California campus. Such weekend cut-rate fun.

THE EVER-BENEVOLENT commission was also poised to demand that some Malibu residents grant beach easements across their property after their homes burned down. In South Laguna, an easement was demanded through a residential carport parking area.

Indeed, the list seems endless. But again, most of the cries of foul and protests of private property confiscation have

La Habra welcoming committee for the coastal czars

come from coastal people. And why not? You don't get too much demand for beach easements in Brea or La Habra.

BUT WAIT! We have another recent bit of Coastal Commission wonderfulness wherein the Lutheran Church of Half Moon Bay, upcoast in San Mateo County, has been blocked from building a new sanctuary.

Some coastal commission savants apparently believe the new church might block a small patch of ocean view from the coast highway.

The Lutherans, who have been attempting to build on the property they've owned since 1979, insist that any possible view of significance has already been blocked by other structures.

It sounds like an old, old story around these parts.

Yet, from where does a strong voice of protest come? Why from the newspaper in Brea and La Habra, in our own inland Orange County.

Thus did the Daily Star Progress, serving those two communities fume, "Up until recently, there has been no agency of government, local, state or federal, that has dared tell Americans where they could or could not build a church.

"IF AGENCIES LIKE the Coastal Commission aren't abolished and legislators who promote such heinous agencies aren't defeated, we can all kiss our religious liberties goodbye.

"Agencies like the Coastal Commission collect the totalitarian mentality to work within its structure, like a dung heap collects flies.

"The stench of its most recent action should appall every Christian in America as well as every civilized person who believes in the sanctity of our Constitutional rights."

MY GOODNESS! Rather strong words heaped on the coastal commission brass from a place not even touched by the waters of the Pacific. The commission's popularity appears to be sweeping inland.

Or maybe the tide just came in.

Captured by convict, they think it's funny

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP) — Being victimized isn't always a frightening experience, claims Doug Williams, who says being tied hand and foot by an armed, escaped convict was a "pretty laughable situation."

The convict allegedly left Williams, his wife, Connie, and four other hostages tied to an overhead beam in a house Williams was remodeling. They started freeing themselves before the gunman even left.

"The whole thing was silly. I just wish we could have gotten a picture of the six of us in here tied up," Williams said, "It would have made a great little keepsake.

"It was crazy. By the time he had gotten started tying the third one, the first two of us had worked our hands free. He didn't notice though," Williams said. "It took an hour and a half to tie us all up. We were beginning to think he was never going to leave."

Billy G. Waters, 51, of suburban Atlanta, allegedly grabbed the gun of Columbus Correctional Institution guard James Holmes recently while Waters and three other inmates were working outside the prison grounds in Columbus, said state prisons spokeswoman Sara Englade.

Waters, serving 12 years for voluntary manslaughter, allegedly forced his three fellow inmates and the guard into a county truck and drove about 50 miles, where they abandoned the vehicle and marched through the woods until they got to Williams' house two days later authorities said.

When Williams and his wife came home, the gunman and the others were waiting.

"I walked in the front door and there was Mr. Waters, standing at the base of the stairs with pistol pointed at me. It was like scenes from a silly movie," Williams said in an interview with The Columbus Enquirer.

Fatalities rise

CHICAGO (AP) — About 8,200 people died in accidents in the United States in January, up 4 percent from the 7,900 recorded in January 1980, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

According to council president Vincent L. Tofany, 3,830 died in motor-vehicle accidents, 1,300 in public accidents, 2,300 in home accidents, and 1,200 in workplace accidents. Because some deaths are recorded in several categories, Tofany said the four classes add up to more than the 8,200 total deaths.

PRISON AID — Chief Justice Warren Burger says that, despite a tight federal budget, the nation should establish an academy for prison guards and provide mandatory educational and vocational programs for inmates.

Veterans probing pesticide

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — In a move they are calling "Operation Peace of Mind," some local Vietnam veterans are programming a computer to determine the chances that they and other vets were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The program being put together by the Rutland chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America also should be able to determine whether veterans were in the paths of two other herbicides used by the U.S. Army, Agent White and Agent Blue.

Dropping of state no excuse

DENVER (AP) — A judge here has ruled that drunken-driving charges no longer will be dismissed simply because the court summons fails to include the word "Colorado" next to the word "Denver."

In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Susan Barnes was responding to a case earlier this year when a Denver county judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Marilyn Northcutt on that technicality.

Farmers to help needy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The head of Britain's National Farmers' Union has said it is time to devote more attention to the underprivileged of the world.

"It is time we looked more closely at ways in which we can help feed those who are in a worse position," Richard Butler told a convention of agricultural writers.

"In the long term, ways of increasing the efficiency of agriculture all over the globe, by advice and help, will provide a lasting answer."

Most blacks in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decades of migration to the North and West, more than half of America's blacks still live in the South, the Census Bureau has reported.

In a study released recently, the bureau said 53 percent of black Americans were in the South. It added that during the 1970s about as many blacks moved to the South as left the region. New York had at least 2,401,842 black residents, the most in the nation. California was second, with 1,819,220 and Texas third with 1,710,250.

Daughter is obstinate

She refuses mother's plea to visit crippled father

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently had a severe stroke. He is paralyzed on his right side. His speech is slurred but comprehensible.

Our happily married daughter has two children and lives in Baltimore. I have pleaded with her to come and see her father, but she refuses. She says she can't face the fact that he is crippled and will never be the same daddy she used to know. Her dread is understandable, but her obstinance is killing me.

I offered to pay her plane fare (we live in California and it is an expensive trip), but it didn't change her mind. I know she really loves her father, and he is crazy about her.

Please tell me if I should stop begging her to make the trip. Also, is she wrong for refusing to come? I will be watching and waiting for your answer. — HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: This isn't a matter of "right" or "wrong." It's a matter of emotional maturity.

I hope your daughter gets some counseling immediately. She needs to become adult enough to accept her handicapped father as he is. If she is unable to deal with this situation during his lifetime, she will carry a load of guilt to her grave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have you to thank for helping make my life miserable. My husband and I are getting on in years. We both read your column, and once or twice you have said, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Well, my husband thinks you are talking directly to him. Even though he is less and less able to perform sexually (in fact, he is darn near impotent), sex is all he thinks about. I really do enjoy it now and then (once a month is okay), but I could live without it, too.

I do everything I can think of to discourage him. At bedtime I find things to do, such as washing clothes, cleaning closets, or mopping the floors. Usually he falls asleep. But if he wakes up in the middle of the night, he won't leave me alone until we start something. More often than not, he folds up and can't finish. Any advice? — TIRED AFTER 40 YEARS

Dear Tired: Sounds like a ma-and-pa laundry . . . you are spending your evening hours at the tub and he's folding.

The challenge is to bring some starch to the scene. Your sad-in-the-sack husband should see the family doctor. There are ways to fortify the body to match a willing spirit.

It's more than likely that bedtime would be a less dread time if you didn't wear yourself out with all those domestic chores. (What do you do during the day?) A well-rested and eager partner could be a partial solution to the problem.

And since your husband lives by mottoes, he should try this one for size: "Don't abuse it . . . just renew it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has a parrot that talks a blue streak. She swears "Clattertrap" knows what he is saying because he responds to questions and calls people by name. I say this is not possible. Please settle it once and for all. — SAN JUAN

Dear San: Talking birds are imitators. There is no creative thinking going on in their feathered heads.

College offers CPR course

HEALTH HELP

COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will offer 11 classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during June. The nine-hour course will lead to certification in accordance with standards of the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. For information on dates and locations, call 963-2044.

PLANNED PREGNANCY classes will be held June 2 and 16 at 6 p.m in Santa Ana. The classes, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, will teach ways to use body signs to help plan and avoid pregnancy. For information, call 973-1727.

MARIPOSA WOMEN'S CENTER and Santa Ana College will sponsor a four-part lecture series on using the unconscious mind beginning Tuesday evening. Thursday the center will present a lecture on "The Battering Syndrome" — addressing the issue of domestic violence. For information, call 547-6494.

SUPPORT GROUP for ex-smokers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Orange County unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Newport Beach. For information, call 752-8600.

PACIFICA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Huntington Beach will present a 10-hour course on diabetics and their family members beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call 842-0611, ext. 350.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR featuring 38 displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saddleback College. Co-sponsored by Hoag Memorial Hospital, the event includes information on drug abuse, domestic violence, burglary prevention, rape, smoking, venereal disease, nutrition, skin care, plastic surgery and toy safety. For information, call 645-8600, ext. 2285.

TEACHINGS of Vernon Howard, inner healing specialist, will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Newport Beach. For information, call (213) 936-9176.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a two-part lecture series sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange. For information, call 633-9111, ext 7881.

Sagittarius: Be 'selfish'

Tuesday, June 2, 1981

By SYDNEY OMARR

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative makes proposal for new project. Be open-minded, not gullible. Emphasis on independence, originality and stimulation provided by romantic interlude. Focus also on trips, correspondence, special reports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evaluation of assets shows you are in better financial position than originally anticipated. Protect valuables, improve security measures. Hunch pays dividends. You recoup loss and regain sense of direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity is on upswing; judgment, intuition and timing hit mark. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian play important roles. Accept invitation to social event. You are due to meet people who aid your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face truth as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be. You encounter individual who aids in rebuilding structure which had "decayed" as result of neglect. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to be analytical surges to forefront. Don't be satisfied to know something merely happened — find reasons, detect motives. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Additional funds will be made available for business or career project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Differentiate between false and sincere flattery. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Emphasis also on home, family and important domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives play significant roles. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call creates aura of excitement. Accent on communication, education, publication and acute perceptiveness. Define meanings, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Watch Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, investments, financial security and credit ratings. Cancer, Pisces and another Scorpio figure prominently. Older individual becomes valuable ally. Timing is essential to progress. Check with Capricorn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You strike chord of universal appeal. People are drawn to you with their problems. Don't neglect your own needs — it is time to be "creatively selfish." Aries, Leo, Libra natives play important roles. Finish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of "technique" which creates friction, delay and ultimate loss. Strive for fresh procedures, encourage new contacts and renovate personal surroundings. You'll gain greater degree of independence. Watch Leo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creativity, special relationships with children and speculative ventures. In games of chance, stick with the numbers 2, 11 and 20. Another Aquarian plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on important details, correction of past errors and willingness to review and revise material. Improve security measures. Remove safety hazards from home. Make intelligent concession to older family member.

Construction fair set

The Orange County Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor its annual Dream House Contest Friday through Sunday. The location is the Huntington Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The participants in the Dream Home Contest are local junior high school students who compete for awards with their own architectural plans and scale models of their "dream home".

This course on Construction Technology is offered within the school districts as an elective to seventh and eighth graders. Judging of the models will occur Friday and awards will be presented at noon Saturday.

In conjunction with the Dream Home Contest will be a "Construction Opportunity Fair". Representatives of the various construction trades and unions will be present with literature, slides, and answers to employment questions and opportunities in this field.

Announcing a Summer Program For Teens!

John Robert Powers has designed a special Summer program to meet the self-improvement needs of teenagers. For over 50 years, John Robert Powers has served the emerging woman in personal, business or career development and professional modeling. Now the teenager can especially learn to reach her full potential the "Powers" way in the relaxed atmosphere of Summer classes. Receive substantial tuition discounts by reserving classes now. Call for free information.

John Robert Powers

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT & MODELING SCHOOLS

ORANGE COUNTY

3 Town & Country, Orange

(714) 547-8228

ORANGE COAST **Daily Pilot** YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981 ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 25 CENTS

Pleasure trip turns tragic as 9 perish

HONOLULU (AP) — It was supposed to have been a two-hour, 23-mile pleasure cruise on a 20-foot cabin cruiser for 21 residents of the sparsely populated island nation of Kiribati.

Two months and 1,300 miles later, nine were dead and the other 12 had survived only by drinking rainwater or sea water and eating fish — including a shark — that they had caught with their bare hands.

The survivors were reported in good condition Sunday at a hospital on Moen Island in the Truk District of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific. A hospital nurse said all 12 — including a 3-year-old boy—probably would be released and flown home in about a week.

The islanders had drifted helplessly in the Pacific Ocean for 60 days until they were spotted Friday by the helicopter of a San Diego-based tuna boat about 700 miles southeast of Guam.

Their cramped cabin cruiser left Abaiang Island the morning of March 26 to bring the people to Tarawa, the capital of Kiribati, formerly known as the Gilbert Islands.

"A good term to describe the boat would be overcrowded," said Quartermaster Mike McKiernan, a Coast Guard spokesman on Guam.

But Cinrata Teaaene, a police constable on Tarawa, said it is not unusual for ships on short trips in Kiribati to be crowded because there is a shortage of boats in the poor island nation.

Most of the people on board for the two-hour trip were headed to Tarawa for a vacation, Teaanene said. The rest were bringing food to a market there.

But at one point the ship's only engine failed and the boat began drifting to the west, McKiernan said. As prevailing currents carried the boat through an area of few landfalls, the islanders lived on the goods that were being taken to the market.

The supply of fresh water lasted about four days; the food about two weeks, which was just about as long as the Kiribati Marine Guard hunted for the missing ship.

After that, funeral services were held for many of the missing.

"We searched, but we didn't know where to look," Teaanene said. "I think all the people thought they were dead, but hoped they were alive."

Once the initial supplies ran out, those on the ship survived by catching rainwater and fish with their bare hands, said Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler in Honolulu. He said their last fish, a shark, was caught two weeks ago.

"Each rainfall would provide enough water for about three or four days," he said. When no rain fell, the islanders drank sea water.

The Coast Guard has not yet been able to determine when people began dying on board the ship.

"That's something we're hoping to hear from the officials on Truk on Monday," McKiernan said Sunday. He said officials believe the bodies of the dead were buried at sea one by one.

On Friday, a helicopter from the U.S. tuna vessel Tifaimona

(See BOAT, Page A2)

WHERE BOAT FOUND
Nine of 21 perished

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Here's looking at you, kid. Window washer at Wells Fargo Bank in Newport can contemplate self and windows.

Jury analyzes housing woes

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

More investment money and less speculation were prescribed today by the Orange County Grand Jury to remedy the county's affordable housing woes.

But in their diagnosis of a complex problem, grand jury members were hesitant to claim that any practical solution is available to help more residents afford their own homes.

"Given the realities of land costs, financing costs, labor and material costs, plus delays, affordable housing is an elusive goal," grand jury members concluded in their 13-page report.

It is the fifth report issued by the busy grand jury in the last 15 days. The 19-member group has issued 13 reports since last July.

Among recommendations for the County Board of Supervisors was that more mortgage money needs to be created through investments, more rental housing should be built and that administrators of affordable housing programs must get tougher to curb speculation.

Grand jury members said state legislation could be created to give private investors the privilege of selling bonds for affordable housing mortgages under the same tax exempt status as governments have.

Members said owners of businesses and industries also could get tax incentives to finance or build housing for their employees.

The grand jury objected to the fact that buyers of affordable units can own other property, under guidelines of the Orange County inclusionary housing program.

They added that the county

(See JURY, Page A2)

Father held in try to sell infant girl

Orange County Sheriff's deputies have taken a 6-week-old baby girl into protective custody after her father allegedly tried to sell her to Mission Viejo restaurant patrons early today.

Sheriff's spokesman Lt. Wyatt Hart said the infant was taken to the Albert Sitton Home in Orange. She was found to be in good health, Hart said.

Hart said sheriff's deputies were called to the restaurant near the San Diego Freeway and Crown Valley Parkway in Mission Viejo at about 1 a.m.

Hart said a group of customers at the restaurant told investigators that Randy Gorden Wilson, 29, at first offered to sell his baby daughter, and then tried to give her away.

Wilson, who Hart said has no permanent address, was taken into custody at the scene and later booked for cruelty to a child. Hart said he is now held at Orange County jail in lieu of $5,000 bail.

Sheriff's deputies are searching for the child's mother, who they said they believe is a 15-year-old juvenile. Hart said they do not know the child's name, and are calling her "Baby Wilson."

High court overrules nude dancing ban

Use of zoning powers violates constitutional rights of freedom of speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local governments cannot use their zoning powers to ban all live nude dancing, the Supreme Court ruled today.

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said such a comprehensive ban violates constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

Today's case involved Mt. Ephraim, N.J., which banned within its boundaries all nude dancing and all other forms of live entertainment.

"In this case, Mt. Ephraim has not adequately justified its substantial restriction of protected activity. None of the justifications asserted in this court was articulated by the state courts and none of them withstands scrutiny," Justice Byron R. White said in an opinion for the majority.

White continued that it did not "appear that Mt. Ephraim's zoning authority has arrived at a defensible conclusion that unusual problems are presented by live entertainment."

In today's case, the high court overturned the 1978 convictions of James F. Schad and Juliette Ann DiLuciano on charges of offering live nude dancing as a form of entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each had been fined $300.

In the nude dancing case, New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to Six Thirteen. The State Supreme Court refused to review the case last Jan. 18

In other action today, the high court:

— Agreed to decide whether California or Texas gets to tax the Howard Hughes estate, valued at up to $1.1 billion. The high court must determine which state was Hughes' chief residence when he died April 5, 1976.

— Blocked again the release of secret computer tapes that the government says could show tax cheaters how to avoid getting caught. The high court granted the government's request for a postponement of an appeals court order to turn the Internal Revenue Service material over to a Bellevue, Wash., couple.

— Agreed to decide whether Minnesota officials can scrutinize financial operations of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. The justices will review a ruling that the state's strict financial reporting and disclosure requirements for

(See NUDITY, Page A2)

ORANGE COAST WEATHER

Night and morning low cloudiness with hazy sunshine Tuesday afternoon. Lows tonight 55 along the coast, 60 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

It's doubtful any school ever achieved with its vocational training what this Pennsylvania program has. Owner of its own oil wells, the school provides half-day on-the-job training, the other half in the classroom. See Page C2.

INDEX

At Your Service	C2	Just Coasting	B2
Boating	B5	Ann Landers	B2
L.M. Boyd	A4	Milton Meskowitz	B7
Business	B7	Movies	A8-9
California	A5	National News	A4
Classified	C1-6	Public Notices	C1
Comics	B3	Sports	B4-6
Crossword	B3	Stock Markets	B7
Death Notices	C2	Television	A9
Editorial	A4	Theaters	A8-9
Entertainment	A8-9	Weather	A3
Features	B2		
Horoscope	B2		

Blood coats Beirut beaches

Syria soldiers, Christian militia kill civilians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian soldiers and Christian militiamen rocketed, shelled and sniped at each other today in a second straight day of fighting that left at least 23 civilians dead and 276 injured, many of them on Beirut's beaches, police said.

A police spokesman said the Lebanese capital's Mediterranean shores, jammed with bathers, were a major target for the gunners Sunday. It was the first time the beaches had been shelled since the nation's 1975-76 civil war, and Beirut newspapers called the bombardment the "beach war."

Exchanges of artillery, rocket and gunfire between Moslem and Christian sectors of the Lebanese capital began late Saturday. They reached a crescendo at midafternoon Sunday and subsided to sporadic sniping at sundown.

But by midday today, the boom of heavy artillery had returned, and fires were burning in several residential neighborhoods. The Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said three Christian children, a 2-year-old boy and two sisters aged 3½ and 4½, were killed when a shell slammed into their home.

The casualties pushed the Lebanese toll to more than 550 dead since April 1.

Sniping and artillery duels also were reported in the Christian city of Zahle, 30 miles to the east in the Bekaa Valley, where a Christian attempt to open a military supply road ignited the Syrian-Christian fighting at the start of April and led to Syria's deployment of Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles

As U.S. envoy Philip Habib prepared to return to the Middle East to try again to resolve the Syrian-Israeli dispute over the missiles, Syria's foreign minister reiterated his government's refusal to remove them from Lebanon, and the leader of the Lebanese Christians fighting the Syrians said war is imminent.

Israel is threatening to attack the missiles unless they are withdrawn. Syria refuses to take them out, and the dispute threatens to touch off a new Arab-Israeli war.

The SAMs "are there to stay. They will not be withdrawn," declared Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

AP Wirephoto

ATLANTA GRIEF — A friend consoles an unidentified relative of Nathaniel Carter at a funeral service in Atlanta. Carter was the 28th black victim in a string of killings in the city.

2 aliens in fight; one dead

Santa Ana police investigators are searching today for a man who witnesses said shot and killed another man in what a detective called "basically a macho type situation."

Dead is Manuel Barrasa, 23, a laborer who lived in a Myrtle Street apartment complex. Police said they are searching for Sirilo Venegas, another laborer who lived nearby and allegedly fled in his car after the shooting.

Both men were from Mexico and had entered the United States illegally, said investigator Perrell Buckles.

He said several witnesses said the suspect, who allegedly was in a bad mood from another argument, started "bad-mouthing" Barrasa and some friends early Sunday morning.

Witnesses said the suspect pulled a knife on Barrasa, but when the victim came up with his own knife, the suspect left and returned with an automatic pistol, Buckles said.

Barrasa then was shot after he was challenged, the detective said. Barrasa was pronounced dead at the scene at 4:20 a.m. by paramedics, he said.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

PUPPY PARTY — Imagine the enthusiasm unleashed when this litter got together to celebrate its first birthday. Jan Dawson and daughter Janie, 9, of Irvine thought it would be fun to reunite the offspring of their Old English sheepdog, Muffin. So they invited Chauncey, Lady, Oreo, Elwood, Ashley, Bosley and Transom to eat dog biscuit cake.

From Page A1

BOAT . . .

spotted the cabin cruiser, using several bedsheets as a makeshift sail, in waters north of Truk. Helicopters are often used by large fishing vessels to search for schools of fish from the air, McKiernan said.

The survivors were picked up by the fishing boat, transferred to a Trust Territory field ship and brought to Moen, McKiernan said.

A hospital nurse said the survivors, were suffering from varying degrees of malnutrition and exposure, but were in "good shape, considering everything."

Crash victims recovered off Catalina

AVALON (AP) — A mini-submarine has recovered the bodies of two of the three people believed to have been in a light aircraft that crashed into the waters off Catalina Island three days earlier.

The sub, owned by Undersea Graphics, of Torrance, was successful in locating the plane on Sunday at a depth of 260 feet, beyond where deep sea divers had been able to search, according to the Sheriff's Department.

The bodies, a male and a female, were not immediately identified, said Deputy John Radeliff. They were found clear of the wreckage of the twin-engine plane in which three people were believed to be flying when it left Avalon, then went down, exploding as it hit the water.

No plans have been disclosed yet regarding a search for the third person, and the "possibility of a fourth" person aboard is still unconfirmed, said Radeliff.

The Federal Aviation Administration called in the mini-sub company after divers failed to find the wreckage or the victims because of the depth of the water. The three people believed to be aboard the plane were: pilot Steven Stoneroad of Tulare; Gary Lourenco of Tulare; and Colleen Knight of Visalia.

Body on sand identified

A body that washed up on Bolsa Chica State Beach in Huntington Beach Friday evening has been identified as Timothy Ellis Lambeth, 18, of Gila, N.M., according to an Orange County Sheriff's spokesman.

Lambeth had been reported missing after going in the surf on May 18 at Huntington Beach.

His body was discovered on the beach near Golden West Street at 6:45 p.m.

Countian held in dad's slaying

Hatchet, butcher knife used in Anaheim attack; police seeking motive

An Anaheim man was jailed Sunday after police said he confessed to killing his father with a hatchet and butcher knife.

Charles Thomas Hudec, 25, was being held today in the Anaheim City Jail on $250,000 bail in connection with the death of his father, Frank Hudec, 62. Both lived at 2424 E. Tryon Ave. in Anaheim.

Investigators said today they haven't determined why the son allegedly attacked his father in their home, then stopped an officer in a patrol car about 3 a.m. to allegedly confess to the incident.

When police Sgt. Jack Parra and other officers reached the locked house, they heard a cry for help through a bedroom window, said Officer Dennis Sair.

The officers broke into the home and found the father on the bedroom floor with several stab and chop wounds, he said. The father was taken to the UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange but died in surgery, Sair said.

A knife and hatchet believed to be used in the attack were found at the house, he said.

An investigator said Charles Hudec probably will be arraigned Tuesday in Municipal Court on murder charges.

Youths clash with troops on West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Rock-throwing Palestinian youths clashed with Israeli troops in Nablus and Ramallah on the occupied West Bank today, Israel Radio reported. The demonstrations came a day before the first anniversary of car bombings that maimed the mayors of the two towns.

Troops used tear gas against students demonstrating at Al Najah college in Nablus, the main West Bank town, Israel Radio said.

It said that in Ramallah to the south, youths blocked the streets with burning tires, threw rocks, waved the Palestinian flag and demanded an end to Jewish settlement in the West Bank, seized by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war.

The bomb attacks on June 2, 1980 are widely believed to have been the work of Jewish terrorists, but no arrests have been made. The bombings seriously wounded mayors Bassam Shakaa of Nablus, who lost both legs at the knees, and Karim Khalaf, who lost part of his left foot and suffered other injuries. The two men were among the most vocal radical spokesmen in the West Bank.

Earlier, the Israeli military command announced a military court on Sunday jailed five Arabs, from the Israeli occupied Golan Heights, for three months without trial on charges of inciting fellow Arabs to oppose Israeli rule.

The announcement aroused protests today among some of the area's 15,000-strong Druse residents in the Golan Heights, which Israel seized from Syria in the 1967 Mideast War.

DIES AT 97 — Carl Vinson, who served in the House of Representatives for 50 years — longer than anyone else — died today at his home in Milledgeville, Ga.

From Page A1

NUDITY RULING MADE BY HIGH COURT

religious groups like the Unification Church are unconstitutional.

— Rejected a challenge to Navy regulations that required the discharge of sailors who engage in homosexual acts. Government lawyers had noted that the disputed regulations already have been discarded.

— Ruled that penniless men trying to fend off paternity suits sometimes can force states to pay for blood-grouping tests. The justices unanimously struck down as unconstitutional Connecticut's policy of not providing such free tests when paternity defendants could not afford them.

— Refused to halt an antitrust suit aimed at an international uranium cartel.

In asking for the rarely granted order, Gulf Oil Corp. and Gulf Minerals Canada Ltd., two of the defendants in the suit, claimed that the cartel is shielded from U.S. courts' scrutiny because its actions were "mandated" by the countries involved — Canada, France, South Africa and Australia.

— Agreed to decide whether local governments can enact wide ranging regulations of stores selling drug paraphernalia.

Drug paraphernalia laws have been passed in various forms nationwide in an attempt to cut down the number of "head shops" and to curb abuse of marijuana and other drugs.

Today's case involved the Village of Hoffman Estates, Ill., which enacted the regulations on Feb. 20, 1978.

Unlike many of the ordinances enacted in other cities and towns, the Hoffman Estates law only licenses and regulates the sales of drug paraphernalia and does not criminalize the use or possession of such items.

— Agreed to decide whether states may ban certain truthful language from lawyer advertisements.

The justices said they will study a constitutional challenge to a Missouri Supreme Court rule banning certain language from all lawyer ads.

Today's action marks the first time the nation's highest court has agreed to study fully a dispute growing out of its 1977 decision that struck down the legal profession's longtime ban on lawyer advertising as an unconstitutional infringement on free speech.

That 1977 rule left it to the states to regulate the manner, time and place of lawyer advertising. And in the past four years, the Supreme Court has refused to reopen its study of the issue.

The case granted review Monday stems from disciplinary action taken against Richard M. Jacobs, a Clayton, Mo., lawyer, who sent out in a mailing an announcement of the opening of his office.

King views parade

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos defied threats against his life and viewed an armed forces parade in Barcelona on Sunday as scheduled amid unusually heavy security.

From Page A1

JURY. . .

should control cases where speculators sign agreements to own and occupy a unit, then rent it anyway.

Members also objected to a procedure where builders can trade or sell credits to build affordable units. "These credits have no value limit and are worth whatever the market for them will allow," members said in the report.

Under the county's affordable housing program, builders are required to include so-called affordable units in 25 percent of all developments of five or more units. The units must be priced so lenders will qualify buyers who make up to 120 percent of the county's median income.

The median currently is about $24,500 a year, according to the grand iury.

F.W. Olson, manager of the county's Information and Housing Development Office, said today that county procedures do control most of the grand jury's concerns.

Olson said some buyers coming from outside Southern California couldn't make a down payment without using other property as equity, although he added: "Obviously we're concerned if somebody walks in and already has a home."

He also added that allowing builders to barter credits for affordable units hasn't proved to be a problem, let alone an abuse. He said the practice gives builders flexibility to design smaller developments without rigid requirements.

More banks slash prime to 20 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — More major banks cut their prime lending rates to 20 percent today, and a smaller bank in St. Louis cut its rate even further amid talk that interest rates may have peaked.

Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York announced the cuts to 20 percent from 20.5 percent, matching a reduction made Thursday by Chase Manhattan Bank of New York and a few smaller banks. Other major banks were expected to follow.

In St. Louis, Southwest Bank cut its prime rate to 19.5 percent. The prime is the base rate charged by banks on loans to commercial and industrial customers.

The widespread feeling that rates may decline was aided by the report by the Federal Reserve Board late Friday that the nation's basic money supply fell for the second straight week.

"I feel interest rates have peaked and that we are probably in the process of a sustained decline," said Robert Schwartz, senior financial economist at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., the nation's largest investment firm, following that report.

Buses roll again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Birmingham's buses, garaged three months ago when costs rose and ridership fell, were rolling again today as officials warned another shutdown was likely unless more money could be found.

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

Thomas P. Haley, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer
Robert N. Weed, President
M. Thomas Keevil, Editor
Michael P. Harvey, Marketing Director
L. Kay Schultz, Director of Operations
Kenneth N. Goddard Jr., Circulation Director
Thomas A. Murphine, Managing Editor
Bernard Schulman, Controller
Charles H. Loos, Assistant Managing Editor

Classified advertising 714/642-5678
All other departments 642-4321

MAIN OFFICE
330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA.
Mail address: Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

Copyright 1981 Orange Coast Publishing Company. No news stories, illustrations, editorial matter or advertisements herein may be reproduced without special permission of copyright owner.

Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California. (UPS 144-800). Subscription by carrier $4.00 monthly; by mail $5.50 monthly; military destinations $4.00 monthly.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot, with which is combined the News-Press, is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Company. Separate editions are published Monday through Friday for Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley, Irvine, Laguna Beach/South Coast. A single regional edition is published Saturdays and Sundays. The principal publishing plant is at 330 West Bay Street, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

VOL. 74, NO. 152

Al's Garage and Sea Bags

Heavy duty Canvas Bags in shapes and sizes to fit any occasion. Seams are double stitched to provide a lifetime of durability. All Sea Bags are water repellent and feature a shoulder strap for easy carrying.

AL'S GARAGE
56 FASHION ISLAND
NEWPORT BEACH
(714) 644-7030

LOCAL SCENE
IRVINE

Daily Pilot
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

COMICS B3
SPORTS B4
STOCKS B7

Van Linge, Leonard capture fifth Adoption Guild tennis title. . .B4

School tower climbers still grounded

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach High School Principal Ann Chlebicki says she's holding firm on her decision to punish two student leaders who climbed the school's bell tower by removing them as masters of graduation ceremonies next week.

Johnnie Gonsalves, senior class president, and Shawn Mitchell, student body president, braced themselves between the school auditorium and the tower and pushed up to the first ledge of the structure and then climbed into a window on May 20.

They were spotted inside the tower by a school administrator with binoculars and were suspended for three days and removed as graduation officials.

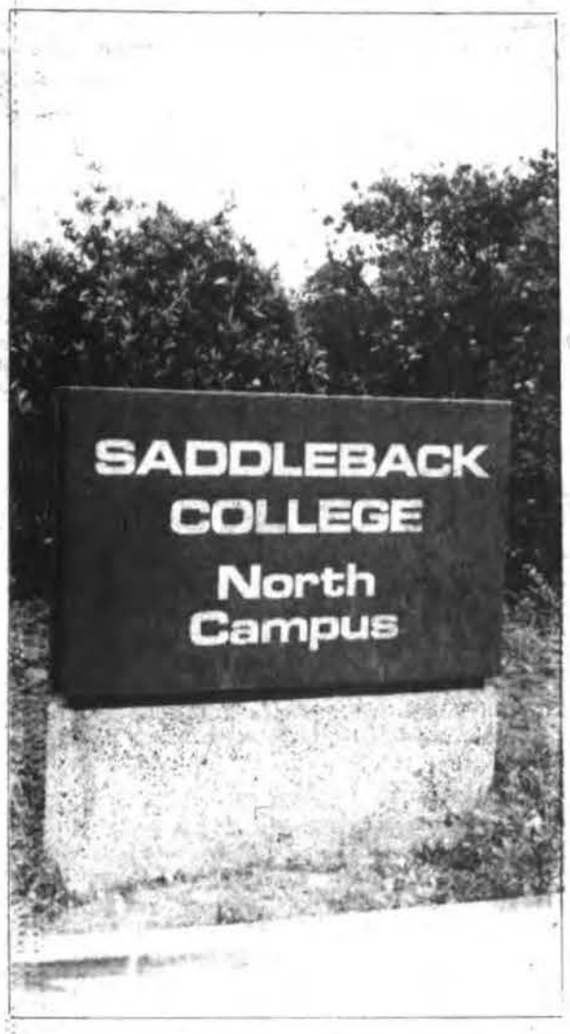
Although the principal is remaining firm, Sandra Gonsalves says she's changed her mind about the controversy. She said she doesn't want her son to be reinstated as a graduation official because she thinks the punishment will teach him a valuable lesson.

Initially, Mrs. Gonsalves complained to district officials that the punishment was too harsh and constituted discrimination because her son is a student leader.

"Johnnie has a touch of the clown in him," his mother said today.

Campus growing

College still retains rural atmosphere



Daily Pilot Photos by Lee Payne

CAMPUS CASUAL — A leisurely pace prevails at Saddleback College's North Campus in Irvine as students stroll and chat along tree-lined walks that lead to the clock tower at the campus center. Orange grove provides rustic backdrop for the college sign. Opened in January 1979 with an enrollment of fewer than 1,500, attendance has swelled to about 6,000 full and part-time students. The 60-acre campus is located at the corner of Jeffrey Road and Irvine Center Drive.

Half empty parking lot masks growing enrollment, expected to reach 10,000 students in a few years

Library has more than 2,000 books, microfilm index for Mission Viejo campus' 100,000 volumes.

School busing fees mulled

Faced with a $3.5 million deficit next year, trustees of the Irvine Unified School District have given tentative approval to a "partial-payment" plan on school busing.

Tonight the Board will vote on a sliding-scale fee plan, prepared by a staff that calls for families with an income of $18,000 or more to pay $100 for the first two children in the family, $50 for the third and no fee for the fourth.

Families with incomes over $16,000 but less than $18,000 will be asked to pay $100 for the first child, $50 for the second, $25 for the third and no fee for the fourth.

Those earning between $14,000 and less than $16,000 will be asked to pay $75 for the first child, $50 for the second and the third and fourth would ride free.

Those earning more than $12,000 but less than $14,000 will be asked to pay $50 for the first child, $25 for the second and free for the third and fourth.

Families earning less than $12,000 will receive free bus transportation for all children.

If the plan is approved tonight, a family with an income of $25,000 and three children would be expected to pay $250 a year.

The Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeside Middle School, 3 Lemongrass, Irvine.

IRWD settlement reached on bonds

An agreement has been reached between the Irvine Ranch Water District and attorneys representing poor families who had challenged a $994 million bond authorization, it has been announced.

The settlement calls for the water district to create special assessment districts to fund sewer and water facilities in any area in which at least 10 percent of the units are designated for low and moderate income people.

In exchange, the plaintiffs represented by the Orange County Legal Aid Society agreed to drop an appeal after the IRWD won the suit filed last September.

The creation of assessment districts will allow landowners and developers to pay for water and sewage facilities through the sale of bonds that are repaid over a 10-year-period, according to Art Korn, assistant general manager.

Currently developers finance water and sewer projects either by hiring outside contractors or by paying the water district one lump sum for connection to an existing line.

Korn said the advantage of an assessment district is that it will allow developers to pay for their projects over a long period with low interest bond rates.

"It's unofficially been our policy to support projects that are financially feasible," said Korn, "This settlement just formally puts it into our rules and regulations."

A similar agreement was worked out with 1,000 units in Northwood and a sewer treatment facility along the coast, according to Korn.

Unit honors UCI doctor

UC Irvine ophthalmologist Henry Leopold was honored recently by the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, a statewide association of eye, ear, nose and throat specialists.

The chairman of the medical school's ophthalmology department received a special honor as the guest speaker at the Academy's 37th annual convention and meeting.

Last year Dr. Leopold received the Alumni Association Award from UCI for distinguished research.

SKILLED SHOW WOMEN — Orchico, Orange County Fair mascot, congratulates Jennifer Jones, 17, for winning first place in dog showmanship and Tristen Weltner, 17, for winning senior round robin showmanship at the recent 4-H Spring Fair. Both girls are members of the Irvine Mesa Charros 4-H.

Morning coastal drizzle may linger

The National Weather Service is predicting more hazy sunshine with scattered drizzles Tuesday morning.

A weather service spokesman said high temperatures in Orange County are expected to be in the low 60s tonight and in the high 70s at the beaches Tuesday.

Some clearing can be expected in the afternoon, the spokesman said, and no heavy rain is predicted.

Lifeguard departments along the Orange Coast reported small to average crowds at the beaches over the weekend, with the overcast weather apparently keeping people away.

A Long Beach man and an El Toro man drowned in two separate diving accidents in Laguna Beach and Newport Beach Saturday.

Roger Lovejoy reportedly drowned while attempting to dive for a lost weight belt off Abalone Point, just south of El Morro Beach in Laguna.

Ivan Kowalchuk, 20, drowned while scuba diving with two friends off Corona del Mar Beach at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

Rip currents plagued bathers at Aliso, Capistrano, Dana Point and Niguel State Park beaches over the weekend.

JUST COASTING

Wrath sweeps inland

CRYING FOUL & SUCH: Sometimes you may get the notion that the only voices of indignation and outrage over action of our wonderful state Coastal Commission are raised by residents of this best of all possible coasts. Not quite true, maybe.

Oh, it is true that perhaps the loudest cries of foul come from the coastline as the Coastal Commission's social tinkerers and bureaucratic functionaries pontificate on some of their more arbitrary and capricious dicta.

TOM MURPHINE

ONCE, FOR EXAMPLE, the coastal czars, in their infinite wisdom, granted a Newport Beach bank the right to build only after bank officials agreed to buy a small bus to transport visitors from its parking lot to the beach.

Another hotel upcoast got a permit to add rooms only after the commission ruled a certain number of rooms must be held open for less affluent beach visitors.

One notion of how cut-rate rooms would be allocated to the poor was by the zip code of their neighborhood. One of the zip codes thus anointed just happened to include the University of Southern California campus. Such weekend cut-rate fun.

THE EVER-BENEVOLENT commission was also poised to demand that some Malibu residents grant beach easements across their property after their homes burned down. In South Laguna, an easement was demanded through a residential carport parking area.

Indeed, the list seems endless. But again, most of the cries of foul and protests of private property confiscation have

La Habra welcoming committee for the coastal czars

come from coastal people. And why not? You don't get too much demand for beach easements in Brea or La Habra.

BUT WAIT! We have another recent bit of Coastal Commission wonderfulness wherein the Lutheran Church of Half Moon Bay, upcoast in San Mateo County, has been blocked from building a new sanctuary.

Some coastal commission savants apparently believe the new church might block a small patch of ocean view from the coast highway.

The Lutherans, who have been attempting to build on the property they've owned since 1979, insist that any possible view of significance has already been blocked by other structures.

It sounds like an old, old story around these parts.

Yet, from where does a strong voice of protest come? Why from the newspaper in Brea and La Habra, in our own inland Orange County.

Thus did the Daily Star Progress, serving those two communities fume, "Up until recently, there has been no agency of government, local, state or federal, that has dared tell Americans where they could or could not build a church.

"IF AGENCIES LIKE the Coastal Commission aren't abolished and legislators who promote such heinous agencies aren't defeated, we can all kiss our religious liberties goodbye.

"Agencies like the Coastal Commission collect the totalitarian mentality to work within its structure, like a dung heap collects flies.

"The stench of its most recent action should appall every Christian in America as well as every civilized person who believes in the sanctity of our Constitutional rights."

MY GOODNESS! Rather strong words heaped on the coastal commission brass from a place not even touched by the waters of the Pacific. The commission's popularity appears to be sweeping inland.

Or maybe the tide just came in.

Captured by convict, they think it's funny

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP) — Being victimized isn't always a frightening experience, claims Doug Williams, who says being tied hand and foot by an armed, escaped convict was a "pretty laughable situation."

The convict allegedly left Williams, his wife, Connie, and four other hostages tied to an overhead beam in a house Williams was remodeling. They started freeing themselves before the gunman even left.

"The whole thing was silly. I just wish we could have gotten a picture of the six of us in here tied up," Williams said, "It would have made a great little keepsake.

"It was crazy. By the time he had gotten started tying the third one, the first two of us had worked our hands free. He didn't notice though," Williams said. "It took an hour and a half to tie us all up. We were beginning to think he was never going to leave."

Billy G. Waters, 51, of suburban Atlanta, allegedly grabbed the gun of Columbus Correctional Institution guard James Holmes recently while Waters and three other inmates were working outside the prison grounds in Columbus, said state prisons spokeswoman Sara Englade.

Waters, serving 12 years for voluntary manslaughter, allegedly forced his three fellow inmates and the guard into a county truck and drove about 50 miles, where they abandoned the vehicle and marched through the woods until they got to Williams' house two days later authorities said.

When Williams and his wife came home, the gunman and the others were waiting.

"I walked in the front door and there was Mr. Waters, standing at the base of the stairs with pistol pointed at me. It was like scenes from a silly movie," Williams said in an interview with The Columbus Enquirer.

Fatalities rise

CHICAGO (AP) — About 8,200 people died in accidents in the United States in January, up 4 percent from the 7,900 recorded in January 1980, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

According to council president Vincent L. Tofany, 3,830 died in motor-vehicle accidents, 1,300 in public accidents, 2,300 in home accidents, and 1,200 in workplace accidents. Because some deaths are recorded in several categories, Tofany said the four classes add up to more than the 8,200 total deaths.

PRISON AID — Chief Justice Warren Burger says that, despite a tight federal budget, the nation should establish an academy for prison guards and provide mandatory educational and vocational programs for inmates.

Veterans probing pesticide

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — In a move they are calling "Operation Peace of Mind," some local Vietnam veterans are programming a computer to determine the chances that they and other vets were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The program being put together by the Rutland chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America also should be able to determine whether veterans were in the paths of two other herbicides used by the U.S. Army, Agent White and Agent Blue.

Dropping of state no excuse

DENVER (AP) — A judge here has ruled that drunken-driving charges no longer will be dismissed simply because the court summons fails to include the word "Colorado" next to the word "Denver."

In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Susan Barnes was responding to a case earlier this year when a Denver county judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Marilyn Northcutt on that technicality.

Farmers to help needy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The head of Britain's National Farmers' Union has said it is time to devote more attention to the underprivileged of the world.

"It is time we looked more closely at ways in which we can help feed those who are in a worse position," Richard Butler told a convention of agricultural writers.

"In the long term, ways of increasing the efficiency of agriculture all over the globe, by advice and help, will provide a lasting answer."

Most blacks in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decades of migration to the North and West, more than half of America's blacks still live in the South, the Census Bureau has reported.

In a study released recently, the bureau said 53 percent of black Americans were in the South. It added that during the 1970s about as many blacks moved to the South as left the region. New York had at least 2,401,842 black residents, the most in the nation. California was second, with 1,819,220 and Texas third with 1,710,250.

Daughter is obstinate

She refuses mother's plea to visit crippled father

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently had a severe stroke. He is paralyzed on his right side. His speech is slurred but comprehensible.

Our happily married daughter has two children and lives in Baltimore. I have pleaded with her to come and see her father, but she refuses. She says she can't face the fact that he is crippled and will never be the same daddy she used to know. Her dread is understandable, but her obstinance is killing me.

I offered to pay her plane fare (we live in California and it is an expensive trip), but it didn't change her mind. I know she really loves her father, and he is crazy about her.

Please tell me if I should stop begging her to make the trip. Also, is she wrong for refusing to come? I will be watching and waiting for your answer. — HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: This isn't a matter of "right" or "wrong." It's a matter of emotional maturity.

I hope your daughter gets some counseling immediately. She needs to become adult enough to accept her handicapped father as he is. If she is unable to deal with this situation during his lifetime, she will carry a load of guilt to her grave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have you to thank for helping make my life miserable. My husband and I are getting on in years. We both read your column, and once or twice you have said, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Well, my husband thinks you are talking directly to him. Even though he is less and less able to perform sexually (in fact, he is darn near impotent), sex is all he thinks about. I really do enjoy it now and then (once a month is okay), but I could live without it, too.

I do everything I can think of to discourage him. At bedtime I find things to do, such as washing clothes, cleaning closets, or mopping the floors. Usually he falls asleep. But if he wakes up in the middle of the night, he won't leave me alone until we start something. More often than not, he folds up and can't finish. Any advice? — TIRED AFTER 40 YEARS

Dear Tired: Sounds like a ma-and-pa laundry . . . you are spending your evening hours at the tub and he's folding.

The challenge is to bring some starch to the scene. Your sad-in-the-sack husband should see the family doctor. There are ways to fortify the body to match a willing spirit.

It's more than likely that bedtime would be a less dread time if you didn't wear yourself out with all those domestic chores. (What do you do during the day?) A well-rested and eager partner could be a partial solution to the problem.

And since your husband lives by mottoes, he should try this one for size: "Don't abuse it . . . just renew it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has a parrot that talks a blue streak. She swears "Clattertrap" knows what he is saying because he responds to questions and calls people by name. I say this is not possible. Please settle it once and for all. — SAN JUAN

Dear San: Talking birds are imitators. There is no creative thinking going on in their feathered heads.

College offers CPR course

HEALTH HELP

COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will offer 11 classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during June. The nine-hour course will lead to certification in accordance with standards of the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. For information on dates and locations, call 963-2044.

PLANNED PREGNANCY classes will be held June 2 and 16 at 6 p.m in Santa Ana. The classes, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, will teach ways to use body signs to help plan and avoid pregnancy. For information, call 973-1727.

MARIPOSA WOMEN'S CENTER and Santa Ana College will sponsor a four-part lecture series on using the unconscious mind beginning Tuesday evening. Thursday the center will present a lecture on "The Battering Syndrome" — addressing the issue of domestic violence. For information, call 547-6494.

SUPPORT GROUP for ex-smokers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Orange County unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Newport Beach. For information, call 752-8600.

PACIFICA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Huntington Beach will present a 10-hour course on diabetics and their family members beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call 842-0611, ext. 350.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR featuring 38 displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saddleback College. Co-sponsored by Hoag Memorial Hospital, the event includes information on drug abuse, domestic violence, burglary prevention, rape, smoking, venereal disease, nutrition, skin care, plastic surgery and toy safety. For information, call 645-8600, ext. 2285.

TEACHINGS of Vernon Howard, inner healing specialist, will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Newport Beach. For information, call (213) 936-9176.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a two-part lecture series sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange. For information, call 633-9111, ext 7881.

Sagittarius: Be 'selfish'

Tuesday, June 2, 1981

By SYDNEY OMARR

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative makes proposal for new project. Be open-minded, not gullible. Emphasis on independence, originality and stimulation provided by romantic interlude. Focus also on trips, correspondence, special reports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evaluation of assets shows you are in better financial position than originally anticipated. Protect valuables, improve security measures. Hunch pays dividends. You recoup loss and regain sense of direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity is on upswing; judgment, intuition and timing hit mark. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian play important roles. Accept invitation to social event. You are due to meet people who aid your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face truth as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be. You encounter individual who aids in rebuilding structure which had "decayed" as result of neglect. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to be analytical surges to forefront. Don't be satisfied to know something merely happened — find reasons, detect motives. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Additional funds will be made available for business or career project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Differentiate between false and sincere flattery. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Emphasis also on home, family and important domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives play significant roles. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call creates aura of excitement. Accent on communication, education, publication and acute perceptiveness. Define meanings, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Watch Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, investments, financial security and credit ratings. Cancer, Pisces and another Scorpio figure prominently. Older individual becomes valuable ally. Timing is essential to progress. Check with Capricorn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You strike chord of universal appeal. People are drawn to you with their problems. Don't neglect your own needs — it is time to be "creatively selfish." Aries, Leo, Libra natives play important roles. Finish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of "technique" which creates friction, delay and ultimate loss. Strive for fresh procedures, encourage new contacts and renovate personal surroundings. You'll gain greater degree of independence. Watch Leo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creativity, special relationships with children and speculative ventures. In games of chance, stick with the numbers 2, 11 and 20. Another Aquarian plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on important details, correction of past errors and willingness to review and revise material. Improve security measures. Remove safety hazards from home. Make intelligent concession to older family member.

Construction fair set

The Orange County Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor its annual Dream House Contest Friday through Sunday. The location is the Huntington Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The participants in the Dream Home Contest are local junior high school students who compete for awards with their own architectural plans and scale models of their "dream home".

This course on Construction Technology is offered within the school districts as an elective to seventh and eighth graders. Judging of the models will occur Friday and awards will be presented at noon Saturday.

In conjunction with the Dream Home Contest will be a "Construction Opportunity Fair". Representatives of the various construction trades and unions will be present with literature, slides, and answers to employment questions and opportunities in this field.

Announcing a Summer Program For Teens!

John Robert Powers has designed a special Summer program to meet the self-improvement needs of teenagers. For over 50 years, John Robert Powers has served the emerging woman in personal, business or career development and professional modeling. Now the teenager can especially learn to reach her full potential the "Powers" way in the relaxed atmosphere of Summer classes. Receive substantial tuition discounts by reserving classes now. Call for free information.

John Robert Powers

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT & MODELING SCHOOLS

ORANGE COUNTY

3 Town & Country, Orange

(714) 547-8228

LOCAL SCENE
ORANGE COAST

Daily Pilot
MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1981

COMICS B3
SPORTS B4
STOCKS B7

Van Linge, Leonard capture fifth Adoption Guild tennis title...B4

Towering penalty

Huntington duo still grounded

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach High School Principal Ann Chlebicki says she's holding firm on her decision to punish two student leaders who climbed the school's bell tower by removing them as masters of graduation ceremonies next week.

Johnnie Gonsalves, senior class president, and Shawn Mitchell, student body president, braced themselves between the school auditorium and the tower and pushed up to the first ledge of the structure and then climbed into a window on May 20.

They were spotted inside the tower by a school administrator with binoculars and were suspended for three days and removed as graduation officials.

Although the principal is remaining firm, Sandra Gonsalves says she's changed her mind about the controversy. She said she doesn't want her son to be reinstated as a graduation official because she thinks the punishment will teach him a valuable lesson.

Initially, Mrs. Gonsalves complained to district officials that the punishment was too harsh and constituted discrimination because her son is a student leader.

"Johnnie has a touch of the clown in him," his mother said today. "I still think the principal overreacted but this may teach Johnnie a lesson to be responsible that will help him later in life.

"He really wants to be up there (as a graduation official) but he'll be sitting in the stands knowing that he screwed up," Mrs. Gonsalves said.

Her son, however, said he feels the punishment is "too harsh."

"I think the suspension should have been enough," Johnnie said.

Shawn Mitchell, an experienced rock climber, also doesn't think the prank was a big deal. "I just like to climb," he said.

Principal Chlebicki said both boys will be allowed on the podium to accept their diplomas.

The school's tower, estimated to be 121 feet high, has been the center of past student pranks. One year seniors placed a giant truck tire innertube over the spire at the top of the tower.

Daily Pilot Photos by Gary Ambrose

Grooved columns were first step for Shawn Mitchell, top, and John Gonsalves on Huntington Beach High School bell tower.

Budget weighed in Mesa

By JERRY CLAUSEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The City of Costa Mesa's 1981-82 fiscal year budget goes to the City Council tonight for approval following public discussion about 6:30 at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

Sources indicate most public concern will be generated around the lack of funding for construction of parks on city land in west Costa Mesa and at Wimbledon Village in the north Mesa area.

In presenting the record-high $30.65 million budget to the council for study two weeks ago, City Manager Fred Sorsabal noted it was up 14.7 percent over this year's adjusted expenses.

City income, he noted, is expected to be up about 22 percent, with the largest segment coming from the city's 1 percent share of the state's 6 percent sales tax.

Increased spending next fiscal year is expected to resolve around pay hikes, hiring of 17 new employees, mostly firemen and police officers, and two major building projects.

Construction is expected to begin next year on a City Hall annex to house a fire station and communications center and on a city-owned building in the Lions Park area to house the Orange County Library for the downtown Costa Mesa area.

During a recent budget study session, Sorsabal warned council members that members of the Wimbledon Village Homeowners Association probably will seek development of a small park for their community this year.

He added that before such a move is contemplated, the council should consider development of parks on the city's west side, an area considered short of recreational facilities.

Any park development, he warned, may require additional maintenance personnel and other annual park maintenance expense.

Man arrested on sex charge with girl, 13

A 25-year-old Dana Point man has been arrested on rape and child molestation charges after he assertedly held a 13-year-old Corona del Mar girl for more than three hours while forcing her to perform sex acts, police report.

Steve Gutierrez Reyes, an unemployed laborer, was arrested in front of an East Coast Highway restaurant and held on $25,000 bail.

Newport detectives claim the incident started early Saturday when the 13-year-old was forced into a man's car in Corona del Mar.

The man, police said, drove the girl to a parking lot behind a restaurant, raped her and forced her to perform sex acts. Police claim the man also obtained the girl's phone number.

The girl's parents notified police who asked the 13-year-old to set up a rendezvous with the man if he called. Police claim the man called Sunday and set up a meeting spot with the girl.

Police said they apprehended Reyes after he drove up to the meeting spot and then led officers on a brief foot chase.

Born in 1906 in Newport? You're sought

Coordinators of Newport Beach's 75th anniversary ceremonies are searching for an individual — man or woman — who was born "in" Newport in 1906, the year the city was incorporated.

Since Newport didn't have its own hospital in 1906, record searching has proved difficult to anniversary coordinators.

Dr. Roger Morin, who is heading up the search, says since Newport didn't have its own hospital, anyone qualifies who had a family residing in the city in 1906 even if born elsewhere.

Newport's anniversary committee intends to honor the person found during ceremonies in September.

Anyone who qualifies or knows someone who does can contact Morin at 645-4905.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Firemen hose blaze at DeAnza Bayside Village second time Sunday night after it broke out a second time in the Newport Beach mobile home village.

1,800 to graduate at Harbor schools

More than 1,800 seniors will don caps and gowns next week in Newport-Mesa School District graduation ceremonies for four full-curricula high schools, the continuation high and its Evening High School.

Back Bay (continuation) High's first graduation ceremony is scheduled June 11 at 9:45 a.m. on the school lawn at 390 Monte Vista St., Costa Mesa.

Keynote speaker will be Carl N. Karcher, founder and chief executive officer of Carl Karcher Enterprises, whose firm donated an electronic cash register data system to the school in 1977 when it was known as McNally High.

Susan Hasbrouck has been chosen student speaker for the 60-member class.

Newport Harbor, the district's oldest high school, will graduate 410 seniors at its Davidson Field on June 11 at 5 p.m.

Teacher Bob Hailey will be keynote speaker at the ceremony for the school's 50th graduating class.

Newport High valedictorians are Laura Forbes and Lisa Payne. Jeffrey Reck is salutatorian.

Keynote speaker for baccalaureate ceremonies Sunday at 5 p.m. in the school quad is the Rev. Paul Strawn of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach.

Corona del Mar High's 465 seniors will graduate at ceremonies June 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the school quad.

Valedictorians are Mark Evans and Cynthia Stoughton, with three students scheduled to speak. They are William Fawcett Jr., Michael L. Fell and Scott D. Swan.

Baccalaureate is Sunday at 4 p.m. in the quad with Dr. Alfred W. Painter as keynote speaker. A reception will follow in the commons area.

Costa Mesa High's class of 390 will receive diplomas on June 10 at 7 p.m. in the Orange Coast College stadium across the street from the Mustang campus.

The six class valedictorians are Lisa Elaine Dahill, Tien Dung Duong, Richard R. Fort, Laura Lee Nakashima, Ly M. Nguyen and Michael R. Reese.

The senior class has chosen students Jody Raya and Stephanie Webster, student body president, as speakers.

Mesa High's baccalaureate will be at 7:30 p.m., June 9, at the district auditorium in Newport Harbor High with teacher Paul Kahn as keynote speaker.

Estancia High's graduation ceremonies for 450 seniors is set for 7 p.m., June 10, at Davidson Field (Newport Harbor High). Valedictorians are Cara Francy and Laetitia May.

Estancia' baccalaureate is set for 7 p.m. at Orange Coast College's auditorium with teacher Carolyn Wolfe as keynote speaker.

Newport-Mesa Evening High School's 35-member senior class will be graduated in ceremonies at the school, 1001 Presidio Square, Rooms 6-7, in Costa Mesa on June 10 at 5 p.m.

Attorney Jack Hall is keynote speaker.

Patricia Colt is valedictorian and Robin Czaia is salutatorian for the sixth graduation awards ceremony for the school.

Budget meet set

The first of several 1981-82 fiscal year budget sessions, designed to trim up to $5 million from the budget set for this year, is scheduled June 9 by Newport-Mesa School District trustees.

NB firemen probe mobile home blaze

Newport Beach firemen today probed suspicious circumstances surrounding a mobile home that caught fire twice over the weekend. It was reduced to a burned-out shell by the second fire.

Fire investigators said the first fire in the mobile home at the De Anza Bayside Village, 300 East Coast Highway, was spotted at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Leon Seiditz, the owner, was not home at the time of either fire, authorities said.

Less than nine hours after the first fire, which destroyed two bedrooms and a bathroom, a second fire broke out. Firemen said the second fire gutted the home.

Total damage was estimated at $90,000 with slight damage to two adjoining homes at the mobile home park east of the Pacific Coast Highway bridge.

Seven join United Way drive in NB

Seven Newport Beach businessmen have been named to the executive committee for the 1981 United Way fund-raising drive.

Chairman for the campaign is Maury DeWald, a Newport resident and managing partner with Peat, Marwick and Mitchel.

Also on the committee is Charles Johnson, a Wells Fargo Bank vice president; Alan Jacobs, chairman of Bozell and Jacobs; Bob McIntyre, president of Southern California Gas Co.; Pete Kremer, president of the Irvine Company; Dale Boyer, a vice president of Smith International and Harry Bubb, president of Pacific Mutual.

DeWald says he hopes to exceed last year's fund raising record of $10.3 million.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

THE LAST DAY — Nine-month-old Hillary Caldwell gets the last cash register slip from Peg Forgit who closed down Newport Beach's Forgit Hardware for the final time Saturday. Youngster's father, John, made the final purchase — a can of spray paint and some sandpaper. Store — near the Newport pier — has served as a retail outlet since 1928. It is to be leased to a group of architects.

JUST COASTING

Wrath sweeps inland

CRYING FOUL & SUCH: Sometimes you may get the notion that the only voices of indignation and outrage over action of our wonderful state Coastal Commission are raised by residents of this best of all possible coasts. Not quite true, maybe.

Oh, it is true that perhaps the loudest cries of foul come from the coastline as the Coastal Commission's social tinkerers and bureaucratic functionaries pontificate on some of their more arbitrary and capricious dicta.

TOM MURPHINE

ONCE, FOR EXAMPLE, the coastal czars, in their infinite wisdom, granted a Newport Beach bank the right to build only after bank officials agreed to buy a small bus to transport visitors from its parking lot to the beach.

Another hotel upcoast got a permit to add rooms only after the commission ruled a certain number of rooms must be held open for less affluent beach visitors.

One notion of how cut-rate rooms would be allocated to the poor was by the zip code of their neighborhood. One of the zip codes thus anointed just happened to include the University of Southern California campus. Such weekend cut-rate fun.

THE EVER-BENEVOLENT commission was also poised to demand that some Malibu residents grant beach easements across their property after their homes burned down. In South Laguna, an easement was demanded through a residential carport parking area.

Indeed, the list seems endless. But again, most of the cries of foul and protests of private property confiscation have

La Habra welcoming committee for the coastal czars

come from coastal people. And why not? You don't get too much demand for beach easements in Brea or La Habra.

BUT WAIT! We have another recent bit of Coastal Commission wonderfulness wherein the Lutheran Church of Half Moon Bay, upcoast in San Mateo County, has been blocked from building a new sanctuary.

Some coastal commission savants apparently believe the new church might block a small patch of ocean view from the coast highway.

The Lutherans, who have been attempting to build on the property they've owned since 1979, insist that any possible view of significance has already been blocked by other structures.

It sounds like an old, old story around these parts.

Yet, from where does a strong voice of protest come? Why from the newspaper in Brea and La Habra, in our own inland Orange County.

Thus did the Daily Star Progress, serving those two communities fume, "Up until recently, there has been no agency of government, local, state or federal, that has dared tell Americans where they could or could not build a church.

"IF AGENCIES LIKE the Coastal Commission aren't abolished and legislators who promote such heinous agencies aren't defeated, we can all kiss our religious liberties goodbye.

"Agencies like the Coastal Commission collect the totalitarian mentality to work within its structure, like a dung heap collects flies.

"The stench of its most recent action should appall every Christian in America as well as every civilized person who believes in the sanctity of our Constitutional rights."

MY GOODNESS! Rather strong words heaped on the coastal commission brass from a place not even touched by the waters of the Pacific. The commission's popularity appears to be sweeping inland.

Or maybe the tide just came in.

Captured by convict, they think it's funny

ZEBULON, Ga. (AP) — Being victimized isn't always a frightening experience, claims Doug Williams, who says being tied hand and foot by an armed, escaped convict was a "pretty laughable situation."

The convict allegedly left Williams, his wife, Connie, and four other hostages tied to an overhead beam in a house Williams was remodeling. They started freeing themselves before the gunman even left.

"The whole thing was silly. I just wish we could have gotten a picture of the six of us in here tied up," Williams said, "It would have made a great little keepsake.

"It was crazy. By the time he had gotten started tying the third one, the first two of us had worked our hands free. He didn't notice though," Williams said. "It took an hour and a half to tie us all up. We were beginning to think he was never going to leave."

Billy G. Waters, 51, of suburban Atlanta, allegedly grabbed the gun of Columbus Correctional Institution guard James Holmes recently while Waters and three other inmates were working outside the prison grounds in Columbus, said state prisons spokeswoman Sara Englade.

Waters, serving 12 years for voluntary manslaughter, allegedly forced his three fellow inmates and the guard into a county truck and drove about 50 miles, where they abandoned the vehicle and marched through the woods until they got to Williams' house two days later authorities said.

When Williams and his wife came home, the gunman and the others were waiting.

"I walked in the front door and there was Mr. Waters, standing at the base of the stairs with pistol pointed at me. It was like scenes from a silly movie," Williams said in an interview with The Columbus Enquirer.

Fatalities rise

CHICAGO (AP) — About 8,200 people died in accidents in the United States in January, up 4 percent from the 7,900 recorded in January 1980, according to figures released by the National Safety Council.

According to council president Vincent L. Tofany, 3,830 died in motor-vehicle accidents, 1,300 in public accidents, 2,300 in home accidents, and 1,200 in workplace accidents. Because some deaths are recorded in several categories, Tofany said the four classes add up to more than the 8,200 total deaths.

PRISON AID — Chief Justice Warren Burger says that, despite a tight federal budget, the nation should establish an academy for prison guards and provide mandatory educational and vocational programs for inmates.

Veterans probing pesticide

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — In a move they are calling "Operation Peace of Mind," some local Vietnam veterans are programming a computer to determine the chances that they and other vets were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange.

The program being put together by the Rutland chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America also should be able to determine whether veterans were in the paths of two other herbicides used by the U.S. Army, Agent White and Agent Blue.

Dropping of state no excuse

DENVER (AP) — A judge here has ruled that drunken-driving charges no longer will be dismissed simply because the court summons fails to include the word "Colorado" next to the word "Denver."

In her ruling, U.S. District Judge Susan Barnes was responding to a case earlier this year when a Denver county judge dismissed a drunken-driving charge against Marilyn Northcutt on that technicality.

Farmers to help needy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — The head of Britain's National Farmers' Union has said it is time to devote more attention to the underprivileged of the world.

"It is time we looked more closely at ways in which we can help feed those who are in a worse position," Richard Butler told a convention of agricultural writers.

"In the long term, ways of increasing the efficiency of agriculture all over the globe, by advice and help, will provide a lasting answer."

Most blacks in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite decades of migration to the North and West, more than half of America's blacks still live in the South, the Census Bureau has reported.

In a study released recently, the bureau said 53 percent of black Americans were in the South. It added that during the 1970s about as many blacks moved to the South as left the region. New York had at least 2,401,842 black residents, the most in the nation. California was second, with 1,819,220 and Texas third with 1,710,250.

Daughter is obstinate

She refuses mother's plea to visit crippled father

ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband recently had a severe stroke. He is paralyzed on his right side. His speech is slurred but comprehensible.

Our happily married daughter has two children and lives in Baltimore. I have pleaded with her to come and see her father, but she refuses. She says she can't face the fact that he is crippled and will never be the same daddy she used to know. Her dread is understandable, but her obstinance is killing me.

I offered to pay her plane fare (we live in California and it is an expensive trip), but it didn't change her mind. I know she really loves her father, and he is crazy about her.

Please tell me if I should stop begging her to make the trip. Also, is she wrong for refusing to come? I will be watching and waiting for your answer. — HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: This isn't a matter of "right" or "wrong." It's a matter of emotional maturity.

I hope your daughter gets some counseling immediately. She needs to become adult enough to accept her handicapped father as he is. If she is unable to deal with this situation during his lifetime, she will carry a load of guilt to her grave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have you to thank for helping make my life miserable. My husband and I are getting on in years. We both read your column, and once or twice you have said, "If you don't use it, you'll lose it."

Well, my husband thinks you are talking directly to him. Even though he is less and less able to perform sexually (in fact, he is darn near impotent), sex is all he thinks about. I really do enjoy it now and then (once a month is okay), but I could live without it, too.

I do everything I can think of to discourage him. At bedtime I find things to do, such as washing clothes, cleaning closets, or mopping the floors. Usually he falls asleep. But if he wakes up in the middle of the night, he won't leave me alone until we start something. More often than not, he folds up and can't finish. Any advice? — TIRED AFTER 40 YEARS

Dear Tired: Sounds like a ma-and-pa laundry . . . you are spending your evening hours at the tub and he's folding.

The challenge is to bring some starch to the scene. Your sad-in-the-sack husband should see the family doctor. There are ways to fortify the body to match a willing spirit.

It's more than likely that bedtime would be a less dread time if you didn't wear yourself out with all those domestic chores. (What do you do during the day?) A well-rested and eager partner could be a partial solution to the problem.

And since your husband lives by mottoes, he should try this one for size: "Don't abuse it . . . just renew it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister-in-law has a parrot that talks a blue streak. She swears "Clattertrap" knows what he is saying because he responds to questions and calls people by name. I say this is not possible. Please settle it once and for all. — SAN JUAN

Dear San: Talking birds are imitators. There is no creative thinking going on in their feathered heads.

College offers CPR course

HEALTH HELP

COASTLINE COMMUNITY COLLEGE will offer 11 classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation during June. The nine-hour course will lead to certification in accordance with standards of the American Red Cross and American Heart Association. For information on dates and locations, call 963-2044.

PLANNED PREGNANCY classes will be held June 2 and 16 at 6 p.m in Santa Ana. The classes, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, will teach ways to use body signs to help plan and avoid pregnancy. For information, call 973-1727.

MARIPOSA WOMEN'S CENTER and Santa Ana College will sponsor a four-part lecture series on using the unconscious mind beginning Tuesday evening. Thursday the center will present a lecture on "The Battering Syndrome" — addressing the issue of domestic violence. For information, call 547-6494.

SUPPORT GROUP for ex-smokers, sponsored by the American Cancer Society's Orange County unit, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Newport Beach. For information, call 752-8600.

PACIFICA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL in Huntington Beach will present a 10-hour course on diabetics and their family members beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. For information, call 842-0611, ext. 350.

WOMEN'S HEALTH FAIR featuring 38 displays will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Saddleback College. Co-sponsored by Hoag Memorial Hospital, the event includes information on drug abuse, domestic violence, burglary prevention, rape, smoking, venereal disease, nutrition, skin care, plastic surgery and toy safety. For information, call 645-8600, ext. 2285.

TEACHINGS of Vernon Howard, inner healing specialist, will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Newport Beach. For information, call (213) 936-9176.

NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING will be the subject of a two-part lecture series sponsored by St. Joseph Hospital beginning next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Orange. For information, call 633-9111, ext 7881.

Sagittarius: Be 'selfish'

Tuesday, June 2, 1981

By SYDNEY OMARR

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Relative makes proposal for new project. Be open-minded, not gullible. Emphasis on independence, originality and stimulation provided by romantic interlude. Focus also on trips, correspondence, special reports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Evaluation of assets shows you are in better financial position than originally anticipated. Protect valuables, improve security measures. Hunch pays dividends. You recoup loss and regain sense of direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Popularity is on upswing; judgment, intuition and timing hit mark. Another Gemini and a Sagittarian play important roles. Accept invitation to social event. You are due to meet people who aid your cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Face truth as it exists, not merely as you wish it might be. You encounter individual who aids in rebuilding structure which had "decayed" as result of neglect. Aquarius, Scorpio, Leo natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Ability to be analytical surges to forefront. Don't be satisfied to know something merely happened — find reasons, detect motives. Member of opposite sex figures prominently. Additional funds will be made available for business or career project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Differentiate between false and sincere flattery. Surprise gift could be on agenda. Emphasis also on home, family and important domestic adjustment. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio natives play significant roles. Turn on charm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call creates aura of excitement. Accent on communication, education, publication and acute perceptiveness. Define meanings, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they might exist. Watch Pisces!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, investments, financial security and credit ratings. Cancer, Pisces and another Scorpio figure prominently. Older individual becomes valuable ally. Timing is essential to progress. Check with Capricorn!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You strike chord of universal appeal. People are drawn to you with their problems. Don't neglect your own needs — it is time to be "creatively selfish." Aries, Leo, Libra natives play important roles. Finish!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of "technique" which creates friction, delay and ultimate loss. Strive for fresh procedures, encourage new contacts and renovate personal surroundings. You'll gain greater degree of independence. Watch Leo!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect coincides with romance, creativity, special relationships with children and speculative ventures. In games of chance, stick with the numbers 2, 11 and 20. Another Aquarian plays significant role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Focus on important details, correction of past errors and willingness to review and revise material. Improve security measures. Remove safety hazards from home. Make intelligent concession to older family member.

Construction fair set

The Orange County Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction will sponsor its annual Dream House Contest Friday through Sunday. The location is the Huntington Center, Beach Boulevard and Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The participants in the Dream Home Contest are local junior high school students who compete for awards with their own architectural plans and scale models of their "dream home".

This course on Construction Technology is offered within the school districts as an elective to seventh and eighth graders. Judging of the models will occur Friday and awards will be presented at noon Saturday.

In conjunction with the Dream Home Contest will be a "Construction Opportunity Fair". Representatives of the various construction trades and unions will be present with literature, slides, and answers to employment questions and opportunities in this field.

Announcing a Summer Program For Teens!

John Robert Powers has designed a special Summer program to meet the self-improvement needs of teenagers. For over 50 years, John Robert Powers has served the emerging woman in personal, business or career development and professional modeling. Now the teenager can especially learn to reach her full potential the "Powers" way in the relaxed atmosphere of Summer classes. Receive substantial tuition discounts by reserving classes now. Call for free information.

John Robert Powers

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT & MODELING SCHOOLS

ORANGE COUNTY

3 Town & Country, Orange

(714) 547-8228

STOCKS

MONDAY'S CLOSING PRICES

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PBW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET.

Dow Jones Final

Up 6.21

Closing figure 997.95

MONEY TREE

Late payments prompt changes

You realize money is tight when American Express, which has more of it than most of us (in fact more of it than most companies in the world), starts to get nervous about the way its credit card holders don't pay their bills on time.

American Express, as you know, issues a credit card which members can then flash to charge all kinds of things — air fares, hotel bills, restaurant meals, store purchases. It's a little misleading to say it "issues" the card. What it actually does is look for well-heeled people (income of at least $20,000 a year) who are willing to pay $35 annually for the privilege of having a card.

With 12 million cards now out, that's an income flow of $420 million a year, nearly half a billion dollars — and we're not even counting the discounts American Express exacts from the bills tendered to it by establishments taking the card.

But there's this peculiarity about this card: it's a short-term, not a long-term, credit instrument — very short-term. This means, very simply, that when your bill shows up every month, you're supposed to write out a check instantly, put it in the return envelope thoughtfully provided and run down to the post office to make sure that your payment reaches American Express as quickly as possible.

MILTON MOSKOWITZ

You can, when you buy airline tickets on the card, designate that you want to pay it over time — say, six months or nine months or up to a year — and American Express will then bill you in monthly installments, plus interest at 18 percent. But in general American Express expects you to pay your bill promptly. It's not a bank card like Visa or Master Card.

Some cardholders have, of course, tried to beat the system — what's America without its ingenious sons and daughters? They'll hold their American Express bills for nearly a month, then pop the payment in the mail just before the next one arrives. The new bill naturally has charges for two months, but you can always claim (truthfully), "But I sent in my payment." Then there are those who just wait two months to pay off their charges — and some, ignoring the warning letters that begin to arrive, try to stretch it out to three or four months.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, noon price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

SJuanBasin	1,206,900	9¾	—1
RalstnPur	1,124,900	13	+ ⅛
IBM	872,300	60¼	+1½
US Steel	595,500	33⅛	+ ½
Simp Pat	530,800	11¼	+ ⅜
GenTel&El	516,000	30¼	+ ⅜
CitiesSvce	502,100	40	—1⅞
Sony Corp	500,000	26	+1⅛
Amer T&T	488,700	56⅞	—1
Winnebago	412,400	5⅝	+ ⅜
AetnaLfe	398,400	37¾	+ ¼
Occident Pet	389,100	28	—1
Citicorp	357,200	28	+ ¼
NtMedCre s	345,800	21⅞	—1⅜
Ponderosa	324,600	16⅛	+1½

AMERICAN LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, noon price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Champ Ho	334,500	2¾	+ ⅛
RangerOil	196,000	11¾	+ ¼
HouOilTr	166,300	25¾	— ⅜
Ozark Air	135,000	12⅛	+ ½
Pennsy Eng	123,900	3½	+ ¼
Alaska Airl	123,600	8⅛	+ ⅜
Intl Bnknot	108,000	4½	+ ¼
PetroLew	92,100	19½	— ⅜
CMI Corp	82,400	16¼	+1⅜
Wang B	80,100	42⅞	—1

METALS

Copper 85-87 cents a pound, U.S. destinations.

Lead 36-38 cents a pound.

Zinc 46¼ cents a pound, delivered.

Tin $6.6072 Metals Week composite lb.

Aluminum 76-80 cents a pound, N.Y.

Mercury $425.00 per flask.

Platinum $439.00 troy oz., N.Y.

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Fotomat	7⅜	+ ⅞	Up	13.0
2	SunstateCp	6¾	+ ¾	Up	12.5
3	Winnebago	5⅝	+ ⅝	Up	12.5
4	IowaBeef	65¼	+ 6¾	Up	11.5
5	RepubAir	10⅜	+ 1	Up	10.7
6	GenRad n	26	+ 2½	Up	10.6
7	Ideal Toy	5¼	+ ½	Up	10.5
8	PSInd 3.50pf	27	+ 2½	Up	10.2
9	Ponderosa	16	+ 1⅜	Up	9.4
10	Fleetw Ent	12¼	+ 1	Up	8.9
11	HecksInc s	13¾	+ 1⅛	Up	8.9
12	BayFincl	9⅝	+ ¾	Up	8.7
13	ColSO 3.45pf	25	+ 2	Up	8.7
14	WallBus F s	28¼	+ 2¼	Up	8.7
15	Viacom 2.10cvpf	41	+ 3¼	Up	8.6
16	Shellr 1.40pf	14⅝	+ 1⅛	Up	8.2
17	Gen Refrac	8⅝	+ ⅝	Up	8.1
18	DuqLt 2.50pf	14	+ 1	Up	7.7
19	Texfi Ind	5¼	+ ⅜	Up	7.7
20	ParkerPen	19⅝	+ 1⅜	Up	7.6
21	Purexind pf	35½	+ 2½	Up	7.6
22	GATX Cp pf	50	+ 3½	Up	7.5
23	MetEd pfJ	43	+ 3	Up	7.5
24	WashNatl s	32¼	+ 2¼	Up	7.5
25	Nat Homes	3⅜	+ ¼	Up	7.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Texasint s	26¼	— 3¼	Off	11.0
2	SJuanBasin	9⅝	— 1⅛	Off	10.5
3	WhigPit 6pf	37	— 3¾	Off	9.2
4	PSInd 4.32pf	7⅜	— ¾	Off	8.8
5	MesaRoy n	26	— 2	Off	7.1
6	MoranEng n	23¼	— 1¾	Off	7.0
7	Publick Ind	5	— ⅜	Off	7.0
8	NtMedCre s	21⅞	— 1⅝	Off	6.9
9	Sambos Rst	5¼	— ⅜	Off	6.7
10	Geosource	53⅝	— 3⅝	Off	6.3
11	Wash GasLt	28½	— 1⅞	Off	6.2
12	BurnsRL	6⅜	— ⅜	Off	5.6
13	HowellPtr	17	— 1	Off	5.6
14	TelecomCp	8⅜	— ½	Off	5.6
15	CocaBtg NY	8⅝	— ½	Off	5.5
16	PSEG 7.80pf	51⅝	— 2⅞	Off	5.3
17	GeicoCp	27¾	— 1½	Off	5.1
18	Tandy s	35⅛	— 1⅞	Off	5.1
19	Teradyne In	42½	— 2⅛	Off	4.8
20	MesaPtrl s	25⅛	— 1¼	Off	4.7
21	NIMineSv	15⅝	— ¾	Off	4.7
22	VEl72 7.72pf	49¼	— 2⅜	Off	4.6
23	CitiesSvce	40	— 1⅞	Off	4.5
24	PogoProd	26⅜	— 1¼	Off	4.5
25	Gearhind	41⅛	— 1⅜	Off	4.4

SILVER

Silver $10.810, up $0.210, **Fabricated silver** $11.512, up $0.223.

GOLD QUOTATIONS

London: morning fixing $481.25, up $2.00.

London: afternoon fixing $483.25, up $4.00.

Paris: afternoon fixing $539.16, up $10.58.

Frankfurt: $480.30, up $1.33.

Zurich: late fixing $482.00 bid, up $4.00; $485.00 asked.

Handy & Harman: only daily quote $483.25, up $4.00.

Engelhard: only daily quote $483.25, up $4.00.

Engelhard: only daily quote fabricated $502.58, up $4.16.

SYMBOLS

d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-Liquidating dividend. Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. j-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.
x-Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y-Ex-dividend and sales in full. z-Sales in full.
cld-Called. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution.
P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings-derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

Merit Ultra Lights Setting New Taste Standard.

Now the Merit idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar–New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1981