

Escaped convict killed in Santa Ana

An escaped convict who allegedly raped a Huntington Beach woman while hiding from a police dragnet last week was shot and killed by officers Sunday in Santa Ana.

The convict, Kenneth F. Troyer, 36, was being sought in connection with sexual assaults on several Orange County women reported since his Jan. 30 escape from the California Men's Colony

at San Luis Obispo, according to Anaheim police officer Jim Gandy.

He said Anaheim's Crime Task Force had been tipped that Troyer was planning to meet a woman in the 2200 block of N. Main in Santa Ana.

Anaheim officers were watching when Troyer pulled up at 12:40 p.m. He was driving the 1977 Mercury Bobcat he allegedly

stole from the Huntington Beach rape victim, although the auto had been repainted white and had different license plates, officers said.

After a woman identified as Pamela Cuen, 24, of Santa Ana, entered the auto, Anaheim officers ordered Troyer to stop, Gandy said.

When the convict instead began driving off, police fired at the

vehicle, flattening a right front tire, he said.

Troyer led officers on a brief chase that ended near 17th Street and Cabrillo Park Drive when the car veered out of control and struck a tree, Gandy said.

After Troyer stepped out of the car, he made a "furtive move," according to Anaheim police, and was fired upon by officers from Anaheim and from Santa Ana,

who had joined in the pursuit.

Gandy said three shotguns and three service handguns were discharged by officers in the shooting.

Troyer was treated at the scene by paramedics and taken to Western Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:36 p.m.

Anaheim police said early today it had not yet been deter-

mined whether Troyer was armed at the time he was shot. Ms. Cuen, who had entered Troyer's car, was not injured in the incident.

The pursuit and shooting are being investigated by the Anaheim and Santa Ana police departments, as well as the Orange County District Attorney's office.

Prior to his escape, Troyer had (See CONVICT, Page A2)

Business gives aid to family

The family of slain Irvine doughnut shop worker Pedro Alfaro is a little better off financially today thanks to the efforts of several local small business owners.

Six businesses in East Irvine's Arbor Village shopping center plus one in Lake Forest got together to donate some of their profits, or the proceeds of special services, to the Alfaro family. Barbers from a University park shop also took part.

Their donated work netted about \$500 Sunday, bringing the Pedro Alfaro Memorial Fund up to about \$9,500, said Irvine businessman William Ackman, who launched the community's charitable efforts.

The idea was the brainchild of Gene Tibbit, owner of Arbor Village Barber Stylists in the Jeffrey Road Center.

Tibbit, whose shop is a short distance from the Winchell's Donut House where Alfaro was slain Feb. 11, said he and his wife were trying to think of ways to help Alfaro's widow and five children.

Tibbit decided his contribution would be to cut hair all day Sunday in his shop, donating each \$6.50 fee to the Alfaro family. Soon other businesses were chipping in with their own ideas.

Six barbers from the University Park Barber Shop in Irvine volunteered to join the three barbers in Tibbit's shop for a day-long cut-a-thon Sunday. Though rain slowed things down a little, Tibbit reported more than \$200 was netted.

Dentist Charles Tozzer agreed to clean teeth for four hours in his office and donate the fees. The Jeune Ami children's boutique held a sidewalk sale and donated 10 percent of the profits, workers at Arbor Cleaners placed a collection box on the store's counter, and owner Ron Matranga of (See FUNDS, Page A2)



ALMOST IN THE DRINK — When the fountain is taller than you, it's tricky getting a drink. This girl was nimble and fleet,

running off into the Irvine High School track meet crowd before the photographer could get identification.

Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Girl faces cancer fight decision

County youth, 12, may need operation on lungs to stop spread of disease

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There are broken hearts and "hearts broken open."

Nancy Smith of El Toro places herself in the latter category. She has good reason.

Sitting across the room from the attractive woman is a be-spectacled, thinning 12-year-old, Tamra Smith.

The girl twists a gold seahorse necklace and talks about spirit, God, her hobbies and with a big smile tells her mother about the A she got on a math quiz and "I didn't even study."

It has been a busy day for Tamra.

She laughs when she tells how her friend Nate Smiley has been pushing her in "doughnuts" and "wheelies" at school. Tamra and Nate are seventh grade school

chums at Serrano Intermediate School in El Toro.

Tamra gets around on a wheelchair.

She has no legs.

Tuesday, Tamra returns to a place nearly as familiar as the tidy condominium in which she lives — the City of Hope hospital in Duarte.

She, her mother, father Bill and sister Dacia, 10, face what could be a major decision this week. Doctors believe Tamra may need an operation on her lungs to stop the spread of bone cancer. They plan a scan of her lungs.

The cancer has already taken both legs, her right leg March 5, 1981; her left Feb. 3 this year. She undergoes painful chemotherapy every three weeks at City of Hope.

Should an operation be needed

Mrs. Smith says the final decision will be Tamra's. "It was her decision to have the chemotherapy and it hasn't been easy watching her vomit for 12 hours at a time through the treatments," Mrs. Smith said.

"But we feel the ultimate decision does have to be Tamra's. She has proved to us she is a winner," Mrs. Smith said.

Tamra, an inspiration to the neighborhood when she roller skated with an artificial leg after the initial amputation, says she would like to "roller skate and swim." She was doing handstands in the community swimming pool last summer.

"I plan on living to age 84," Tamra said.

In reality, she may live only three to four months, perhaps two

years "if we're lucky," her mother says.

"But even if she doesn't make it she is already a winner," her mother said, smiling to hide her (See TAMRA, Page A2)

Storms may bring more days of rain

Rain, rain and more rain could be the rule for the coming week, according to National Weather Service forecasters.

The rain, which began Sunday, and was expected to continue through today could last until Thursday as March storms continue to form off the coast, a spokeswoman for the weather service said.

Chance of rain today is increasing to 60 percent Tuesday. Also, thundershowers are likely Wednesday and Thursday, the spokeswoman predicted.

The high temperature today was expected to be 62 degrees with overnight lows of 45-55 degrees. Water temperature off Newport Beach is 56 degrees.

Rain showers Sunday dropped anywhere from 2 inches of rain on inland Orange County and as much as 1.14 inches in Huntington Beach, according to Orange County Flood Control officials.

In Costa Mesa, county officials said .76 inches of rain fell during Sunday's storm.

The rain brought the annual coastal total up to 7.91 inches for

the season. But that remains below the 11.92 inch average for the area, according to Denny, whose records go back 50 years.

The storm, described as "spotty" by flood control experts, did not result in any major flooding in Orange County.

However, an off-duty Santa Ana patrolman pulled a 15-year-old youth out of a rain-swollen flood control ditch Sunday night.

A police spokesman said Michael Hamann and two neighbors pulled Michael Melanson from a ditch near Trask and Clinton streets about 6:30 p.m., after Hamann heard his cries. The boy was uninjured.

Melanson apparently had attempted to bicycle across the flood control channel and was about to be swept away when he was rescued. Hamann and the neighbors formed a human chain to bring the youth out, the spokesman said.

Elsewhere, heavy rains were apparently responsible for the collapse of a roof on FedMart store in Garden Grove.

Orlando denies role in Bell grade change

Ex-Edison counselor says he had no talks with football star's teachers

Former Edison High School student counselor Marc Orlando has denied that he made a phone call to an English teacher indicating that football star Kerwin Bell needed a grade of "B" in her course to qualify for a scholarship.

Orlando's denial stems from a story published by the Daily Pilot on Feb. 18, which reported that running back Bell had grades in two classes improved three months after he was graduated in 1980 so he could qualify for a Kansas University scholarship.

The English teacher, in her interview with the Daily Pilot, also said that counselor Orlando

may have contacted another teacher to explain Bell's grade deficiency to qualify for the Kansas scholarship.

Orlando, however, also denies he ever contacted the second teacher.

"These implications are completely false," Orlando's attorney indicated. "Mr. Orlando had no discussions whatsoever with either (teacher) at any time after grades were completed at the end of the semester in respect to changing any grade for Kerwin Bell."

The grade question concerning Bell surfaced at a time when the Huntington Beach Union High School District announced plans to conduct closed hearings on charges that Edison High School has recruited football players from other schools.

District officials said the grade changes involving Bell will also be reviewed during those hearings which start April 1 before a state-appointed administrative law judge. The judge was hired by district officials.

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Dog aids treasure hunt

LONDON — A dog helped find the fabled golden hare, object of a worldwide hunt of readers of a clue-strewn children's book. Page A3.

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Robert E. Lee's last years

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She's walking for charity

An Irvine girl is planning to walk 18 miles to raise funds for health care programs. Page B1.

Frizzelle, Sills go at it

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Kevin Magee's status is "questionable" for UC Irvine's second-round NIT game at Oklahoma tonight. Page B6.

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PUTTING TO SEA — The nation's newest fast attack nuclear submarine, the USS Albuquerque, hit the water in Groton, Conn., Saturday, as yard workers waved at lower right. The submarine was launched from the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp.'s yard.

AP Wirephoto

De-icing a concern

Airline procedures questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inquiry into the snowy crash of Air Florida Flight 90 has raised critical safety questions about the way airlines operate in snow or icy weather.

Listening to 46 witnesses during nine days of hearings, a federal inquiry panel focused on whether the Air Florida jetliner that crashed, killing 78 people, was properly de-iced before it took off from Washington's National Airport.

Federal safety experts say evidence and testimony gathered since the Jan. 13 crash raises questions about industry procedures used to protect against ice and snow.

Among the findings that concern investigators:

—Widespread confusion about the chemical solution used to de-ice aircraft with no consensus among manufacturers, aircraft builders and airlines on what concentration should be used or how long the mixture is effective.

—While manuals and training

programs emphasize the danger ice poses to a jetliner, incidents where pilots take off with ice or snow on their wings still occur too frequently.

Guidelines on when pilots should use an engine defrost system designed to keep critical thrust sensors from freezing are vague and sometimes conflicting. Engine icing has emerged as an issue in more than 70 incidents in the last few years, investigators were told.

Responsibility as to who makes the final inspection of an aircraft was found to be unclear in the Air Florida case and perhaps at other airlines. In Flight 90's case, the problem was compounded because another airline handled ground maintenance and de-icing — an increasingly common practice.

At the close of the public hearings Friday, Francis McAdams of the National Transportation Safety Board told reporters he expects the board to determine "a chain of events" led to the Air Florida crash.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Human rights organizations say fighting between leftists and government troops has claimed at least 32,000 lives in this Central American nation since 1979. The writer, based in Mexico City, traveled into the countryside last week and filed this dispatch.

By SOLL SUSSMAN

SANTA CRUZ DEL QUICHE, Guatemala — A young Indian with a rope around his waist was paraded into the square outside the church. The civilian patrol said he was a guerrilla sympathizer found hiding in the mountains.

He, like 50 other men and 50 women and children brought into Chajul in the past 15 days, gets a chance to swear he will no longer work with the leftists.

Then, explains an army officer who will identify himself only as Commander Guicho, the young Indian will be given a place to live in Chajul and a chance to join a civilian patrol that is part of a "pacification" program.

Guicho said Chajul, a town in the mountains, 69 miles north of the provincial capital of Santa Cruz del Quiche, was nearly deserted two months ago when he went there to enforce the "pacification" program. The program, he said, is aimed at inducing the people — mostly Indian peasants — to side with the army against the guerrillas.

The civilian patrols are armed with machetes and old shotguns

and rifles, and they are expected to help the army find guerrillas.

Guicho said Chajul now has about 4,000 residents.

The army chief of staff, Gen. Manuel Benedicto Lucas Garcia, declined to say how many soldiers are taking part in the "pacification" program. He said 5,000 soldiers — almost a third of Guatemala's army — are in the Quiche Military Zone.

Quiche Province, whose capital is 104 miles northwest of Guatemala City, is one of the areas most affected by the leftist insurgency in this Central American nation.

Flying in an army helicopter over the spectacular scenery of mountains and jungle, it is easy to see why road travel is risky for leftists and rightists alike. Isolation is the norm; paved roads are scarce.

A reporter's itinerary is determined by the army, with Lucas Garcia piloting one of the two U.S.-made Bell N212 helicopters, mounted with M-60 machine guns. Soldiers are always nearby when visitors talk with residents, many of whom speak only Indian languages.

Lucas Garcia carries a Browning 9mm pistol and two sheathed long knives on his belt. He tells a civilian patrol at San Bartolome Jocotenango, 12 miles northeast of the provincial capital, that 25 more guns will arrive the next day.

"Uniforms are coming for all

Inflation battle's price high

Reagan using traditional GOP economics to choke price spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The good news, the Reagan administration is quick to note, is that inflation is coming down very rapidly. The bad news, an unemployed auto worker or bankrupt businessman says just as quickly, is that a severe recession is the reason why.

What President Reagan calls "supply-side" economics appears indistinguishable thus far from traditional Republican economics.

It's no secret that recessions cool inflation. Rising unemployment and consumer uncertainty reduce demand for goods and services, and that curbs wage and price increases.

Last month, wholesale prices fell for the first time in six years, the government reported Friday. The price drop, at an annual rate of 1.7 percent, occurred because the recession has "knocked the stuffing out of excess demand," says Walter Heller, chief economist to Presidents Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The trade-off of slower economic activity and higher unemployment for lower inflation has been used repeatedly by Republican administrations as a policy tool — a tool candidate Ronald Reagan, and later President Reagan, pledged not to use.

Reagan and his advisers insist they never intended to fight inflation with a recession and high unemployment. But they endorsed the Federal Reserve Board's decision to ease inflation by slowing the growth of money and credit in the economy — which triggered the recession by pushing up interest rates.

Reagan's initial economic forecast, prepared in early 1981, predicted inflation would come down significantly, but it did not predict a recession. Once the downturn hit, the administration, at various times, blamed it on the economic "mess" inherited from the Carter administration, Congress' refusal to enact a tax cut early last year, the Federal Reserve's poor management of the money supply and the financial markets' refusal to show their belief in the president's program by lowering interest rates.

The administration is sensitive to suggestions that it is resorting to recessions and unemployment to slow inflation. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, while hailing the latest price drop as "good news," was careful not to claim administration responsibility for the latest development, presumably since he also might have had to claim administration responsibility for the recession.

White House officials were upset earlier this month when budget director David A. Stockman told a group of business supporters that high unemployment, an unexpectedly severe recession and many business failures "are all part of the cure" for ending inflation.

Chief White House economist Murray L. Weidenbaum called the remarks "an unfortunate choice of words."

Weidenbaum suggested that the Federal Reserve, which has borne much of the blame for the recession, "should get a very large portion of the credit" for bringing down inflation.

In his first nationwide economic address, Feb. 5, 1981, Reagan said, "We don't have to choose between inflation and unemployment — they go hand in hand. It's time to try something different and that's what we're going to do."

Since Reagan took office, inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, has

fallen from 12 percent to 8½ percent. Many economists expect it to fall to 7 percent or less by year's end.

Unemployment, meanwhile, has climbed from 7.4 percent to 8.8 percent — an increase of 1½ million jobless Americans. Many economists predict a jobless rate above 9 percent within a few months.

Weidenbaum says Reagan, in his economic address, was referring to long-term objectives rather than the temporary, painful and unavoidable adjustment the economy must go through.

This time, Weidenbaum contends, Reagan has a long-term program of tax and

budget cuts so that when the economy pulls out of recession, inflation will not flare up again. But it will take time for the program to work.

Weidenbaum and his Council of Economic Advisors conceded in a report to Congress last month that there is a "short-lived tradeoff between unemployment and the rate of inflation." The report added "policies designed to reduce inflation significantly will temporarily increase unemployment and reduce (economic) growth."

More and more critics, however, are asking nervously how long "temporarily" will last.

his long search that he had to enter a hospital to recuperate, the newspaper said.

Finally, the hare's wax protective coating was melted down last Friday and the jewel was revealed in the presence of the author, the finder and the writer.

Publicity about the worldwide treasure hunt could increase the hare's value tenfold at auction, said the Sunday Times.

"Masquerade" was published in September 1979 in Britain, the United States, Israel, Japan and other countries.

It is a deceptively simple story about a leaping hero, Jack Hare, who takes a message from the moon to the sun.

There were hundreds of clues in the story, but the author said many were red herrings.

Scampering dog ends treasure hunt sparked by kids book

LONDON (AP) — A dog scampering through an English park has ended the 2½-year treasure hunt for a golden hare that bewitched readers of a children's storybook around the world.

Clues to the location of the treasure — an 18-karat gold pendant in the shape of a hare, studded with six precious stones and worth about \$5,400 — were scattered through Kit Williams' book, "Masquerade."

"I was dead lucky," the finder said. "I got some of the clues but not all of them. My dog found it for me when it ran off to have a wee against the stone."

But the identity of the finder remains as much a mystery as the hare's hiding place once was.

The 48-year-old car designer

"feared an avalanche of calls and letters from 'Masquerade' addicts," the Sunday Times said in reporting the end of the hunt.

According to the newspaper, the finder was an avid hunter of the golden hare who uncovered the treasure while walking his dog last month in a park at Ampthill, Bedford, 43 miles northwest of London.

The hare was buried just below ground in Ampthill Park on Aug. 8, 1979, by the author and a witness. The pendant was hidden 18 feet, 9 inches from a cross erected in honor of Catherine of Aragon, first wife of King Henry VIII, who lived for a time at Ampthill.

After the dog led him to the stone that was near the cross, the finder scooped out the hare and then was so exhausted from



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These and other important facts are included in a free booklet by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services called "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." To get your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 513K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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South Pacific dumping opposed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A 20-country conference on environment in the South Pacific has voted to ban the dumping of nuclear waste in the region, the Geneva office of the U.N. Environment Program said.

At the meeting, which ended on Rarotonga, Cook Islands, a declaration was adopted stating that "the storage and release of nuclear wastes in the Pacific regional environment shall be prevented," according to the UNEP statement.



PROUD SKIPPER Jim Gillon stands at the helm of his lake steamer, the Milwaukee Clipper, in Chicago. Gillon recently refurbished the cruise ship, originally the

Juniatra built in 1905. It cruised on the Great Lakes until 1940. Gillon expects to use the steamer for personal pleasure.

AP Wirephoto

Lee biography earns praise

Legendary general was educator after the war

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Robert E. Lee's name is easily recognized by most Americans, but how many can recall what happened to the general after the surrender at Appomattox?

"Nine out of 10 people probably don't know. I was one of them," said Charles Bracelen Flood. "It took me four years to track down the answers."

His research was converted into a biography, "Lee — The Last Years," that has won praise from the critics and sold about 30,000 copies, with a fifth printing planned soon.

It's a Book-of-the Month Club alternate selection and, said Flood, "the club is pretty happy with the way this work has taken off."

The biography opens at Appomattox, and covers the years until Lee's death in 1870.

"After the war, he became one of the finest educators of his day," said Flood. "He took over

the presidency of Washington College and set up schools of commerce and journalism. He was among the first to push for summer school programs."

But more important than that, said Flood, was the effort that Lee put forth "in helping heal the wounds between the North and the South. I think the whole nation is in his debt and almost nobody recognizes it."

Flood, a native of New York City, was 45 when he married a distant relative of Lee's in 1975 and settled in his wife's hometown at Richmond, Ky.

"I'd been hoping to get an idea for a book, when Lee suddenly popped into my mind," the biographer said. "I wasn't sure where he went after the Civil War but was determined to find out."

With a little luck, the biography could equal the success of Flood's first book, "Love is a Bridge," a novel

published in 1953 when Flood was 23. It was on the best-seller list for 26 weeks and Flood won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award.

"I was a victim of instant success. It gave me a most unrealistic picture of what lay ahead," he said. "I came out with a second novel and took a panning, but I stayed with it and wrote three more."

He taught for several years at the Jesuit University in Tokyo, and covered a number of overseas assignments for The Associated Press, including the Olympic Games, four times.

"There were times when it was fun to be a foreign correspondent briefly," he said.

He's working on a new book — a study of Hitler's rise to power.

"I'm dealing now with a man who was as different from Lee as you can get."

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STATE

Mini-condos hailed as wave of future

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's the size of a two-car garage, costs \$50,000 and is being hailed by its designers as the wave of the future.

Introducing mini-condos, the nation's smallest homes — 440 square feet each — scheduled to go up in the Bay Area next month.

"If this does what we expect it to, it will change the nation's home-building industry," said Joe Head of Barratt Developments Inc., the British firm building the first 32-unit project in Fremont, east of San Francisco. Other mini-condo villages will be built from Sacramento to San Diego in the next three years, he said.

Architect Bill Hedley, who likens the trend-setting quality of the Lilliputian condominiums to that of early Volkswagens, says tiny homes are the shape of the future not only in California, but across the country.

"These houses for people who

can't afford houses today," he said. "They are stepping stones. This is where you start."

The condos, which will sell for just over \$50,000, have a living room, sleeping alcove, fully-equipped kitchen with scaled-down appliances, a very small bathroom, a sundeck for two and a carport. No hallways.

For those who crave more elbow room, a 490-square-foot model is available for \$56,000. It has a bedroom.

A typical mini-condo purchaser, Head said, is likely to be a single, professional person earning more than \$20,000 a year who can put \$5,000 down and make \$515-a-month payments.

"We'll sell them as fast as we can build them," he predicted. "I think this is the only alternative for America. We expect to have a lot of competition."

Firm fined \$225,000

Spirulina ads ruled 'false, misleading'

BOULDER CREEK (AP) — A company that markets spirulina plankton and claims it can suppress appetite, prevent hangovers and help diabetics has paid a \$225,000 fine after being charged with false and misleading advertising.

The out-of-court settlement was the largest ever under California's strict food and drug law, according to deputy Attorney General Tom Warriner.

"We hope this will at least stop them from making outrageous claims. And anybody else who's selling something from heaven may reflect a little bit about the penalties attached," Warriner said.

Microalgae International Sales Corp., based in Boulder Creek and Santa Cruz, admitted no guilt in the settlement but agreed in the future to tout its Light Force Spirulina tablets "in ways which could not be misconstrued."

Spirulina — a plankton cultivated in alkaline lakes in Mexico, harvested, purified and usually made into tablets — has been a \$1 million-a-month business for the company.

An investigation by the Santa Cruz County district attorney's office and the state Department of Health

Services began eight months ago after officials heard an ad claiming the spirulina was "potentized," a mysterious transformation that allegedly doubled its effectiveness.

That process reportedly was done with a "Supersonic Homeopathic Energizer" developed by company founder Charles Hills and a colleague. When investigators asked to see the device, they were shown a copper sheet, connected by a wire to a control panel, which was placed on a pallet of spirulina cases for 30 minutes.

They concluded the process was "completely ridiculous" and that there was no way to verify if anything was happening.

Among the company's other claims disputed by investigators: spirulina has a therapeutic effect on diabetes, anemia, liver disease and ulcers; a 128-pound person could live for 17 years off 100 kilograms of spirulina, and taking spirulina as described supplies necessary elements of nutrition.

Nutritionists say spirulina is only a food supplement, not a substitute for other foods, and could create large amounts of uric acid in the body, which can lead to gout or kidney stones.



AP Wirephoto

STILL HANGING ON Two unidentified fishermen stand near their fleet in San Pedro which is one of the last remaining fleets of wet fishers that still hangs on despite the toll taken from the industry by sea lions.

rough water, taxes and insurance. Once a common scene in San Francisco, Monterey, Port Hueneme and Santa Barbara, wet fishing remains, at least on the West Coast, mainly around the San Pedro area.

Street car line eyed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a public hearing raised questions about the usefulness of street car service between downtown Los Angeles and Long Beach, the LA County Transportation Commission postponed until March 24 its decision on which of six proposed street car lines should be pursued.

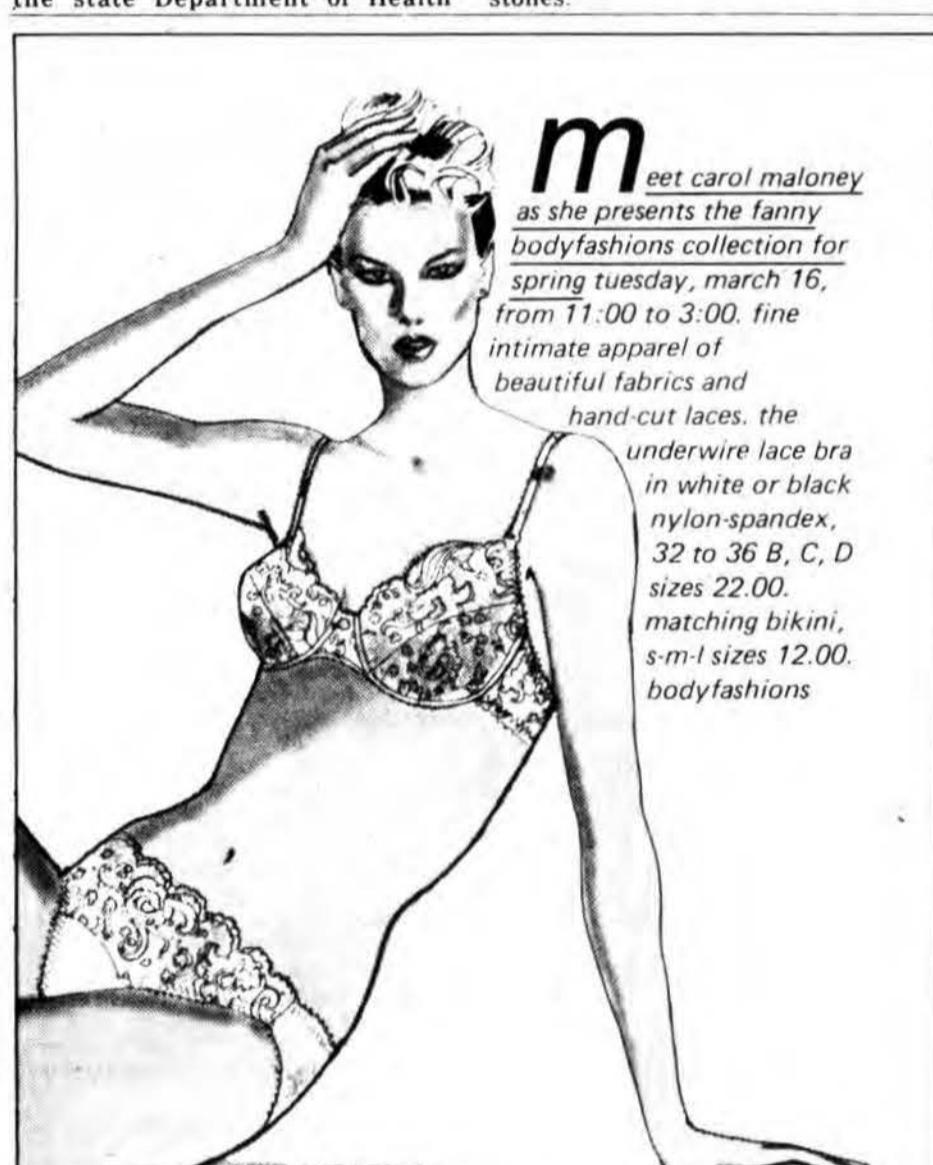
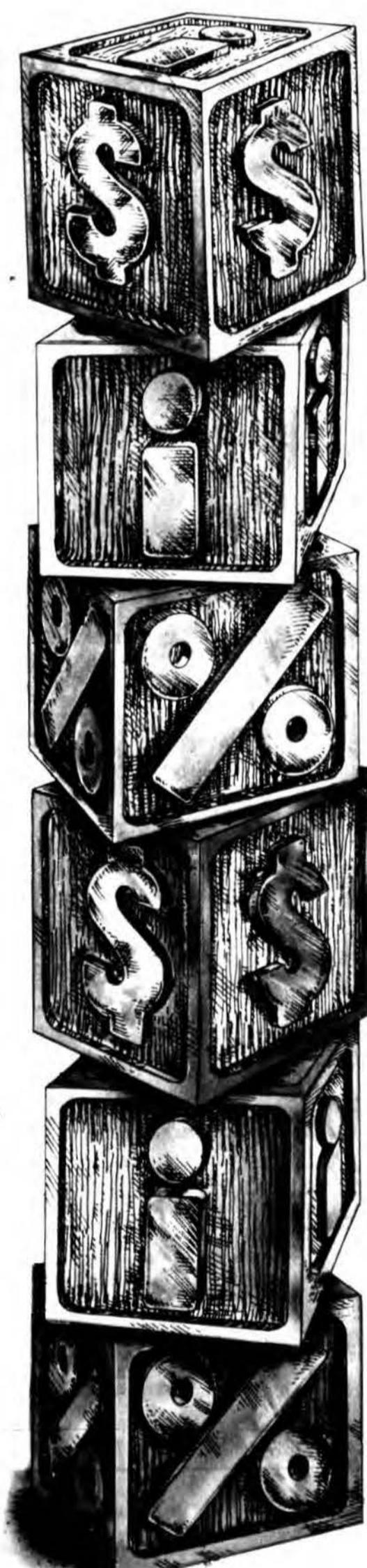
Alternate routes are to be considered. City Planning Director

Calvin Hamilton has urged a closer look at a route along Santa Monica Boulevard. He said that would serve more people and do more to reduce pollution.

The Long Beach line, a modern version of the Red Cars in the 1900s, is projected to cost \$194 million in 1982 dollars and serve 21,000 people daily if opened in March 1987.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Rate hike may spur water conservation

Most householders expect their water bills to zoom up when winter rains disappear and thirsty lawns and shrubs must be carried through the long dry season.

In Orange County, the bills will zoom even higher this summer as the Metropolitan Water District, the giant regional water agency that supplies most of our local distributors, implements a 15 to 22 percent increase in its rates.

Not all of the increase will hit the individual householder, but a typical county family can expect to see its \$15 monthly bill go up by about \$1.50.

And that's just for starters. By 1990, say water officials, the rates could be quadrupled.

The villain in the picture is energy — the ever-increasing cost of pumping water to the arid Southland from the Colorado-Ri-

ver and Northern California. The water is there. The problem is bringing it to the local user via complex pumping operations that include scaling mountains.

But the answer for the user might be to recall the conservation practices that tided us over the severe drought of just a few summers ago. In response to an MWD request to cut back water usage by 10 percent in 1977, many communities along the Orange Coast were able to achieve 15 to 20 percent cutbacks.

It is not difficult to think about water conservation when we are in the midst of a drought. Perhaps the rate increase scheduled to start in July will serve as a similar reminder. The inconvenience of conservation could mean more money in the bank.

Fatal game goes on

Yet another talented young performer fell victim last week to an ever-growing drug trap.

Actor-comedian John Belushi, 33, died, says the coroner, after injecting both heroin and cocaine into his veins — a practice known as "speedballing," very often fatal, as the young man's doctor had warned him.

Belushi, little known to the older generation, had become something of a hero to the younger set for his unquestionably gifted comic antics on popular television shows.

So another entertainment hero is dead, mourned by his wife and show business friends, at a time when his career was only on the upbeat. Will his young admirers heed the lesson, now repeated so many tragic times?

While marijuana remains the most widely used illicit drug, it has, in recent times, yielded to cocaine as a status symbol among the more affluent in the world of music, theater and television.

It has, claim the users, the advantage of boosting the alertness and exhilaration so necessary to performers who must put out their best effort, day after day and night after night.

The story goes that it doesn't make you woozy, like alcohol; it makes you sparkle, for a while. This could spell success for a performer. And it also can convince the user, when the inevitable let-

down follows the upbeat performance, that the solution is still more cocaine.

It's not hard to find, unfortunately. Last year, sales in the United States reached an estimated \$30 billion. This year 45 metric tons of the drug will be shipped into the country. Anyone on the music/theater scene in Los Angeles will confirm, "it's everywhere."

Of course it is more expensive than the more prosaic "pot" but that only adds to its status.

In the beginning, the only risk from "sniffing" cocaine was considered by users to be possible nasal damage, a small price to pay for their euphoric lift. No hang-over, no addiction, they were quite sure.

Only lately have the grimmer after-effects begun to surface — profound depression, terrifying hallucinations, severe weight loss. And, finally, the trap into which Belushi fell — the need to achieve an even greater "high" by injecting cocaine directly into the bloodstream and, in his case, combining it with deadly heroin.

So another young talent is gone. How many others, not yet as famous but struggling to reach the top, are falling into the same pit we probably will never know. And how many young people who like to imitate their entertainment heroes will go like lemmings to a bitter fate?

Join this generosity

At first glance, it might appear that the fund-raising program for Orangewood, Orange County's new home for dependent children, is advancing handily.

It is true that more than \$93.6 million has been raised toward the \$6.5 million anticipated cost of the new 154-bed home to be constructed in Orange.

There was a \$1 million challenge grant from the Harry G. Steele Foundation; a second \$1 million challenge grant from Newport Beach resident William Lyon, an owner of AirCal; a challenge grant (now matched) of \$117,000 from the Junior League of Newport Harbor; \$621,000 from the cities of Anaheim, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, Fullerton, Huntington Beach and

Irvine, and a variety of other pledges.

But the hard part of the fund-raising effort is still to come. About \$3 million must be raised. And that's a significant sum, particularly in these tighter economic times.

Yet we can't think of a more deserving project for community support. Thousands of children each year who are abused, battered, neglected, abandoned or otherwise left without care now are taken to the county's Albert Sitton Home, which is operating at capacity, or placed in foster homes, which often are hard to come by.

Donations can be made to Orangewood, 4440 Von Karman Avenue, Suite 300, Newport Beach, California 92660. Do it for the children.

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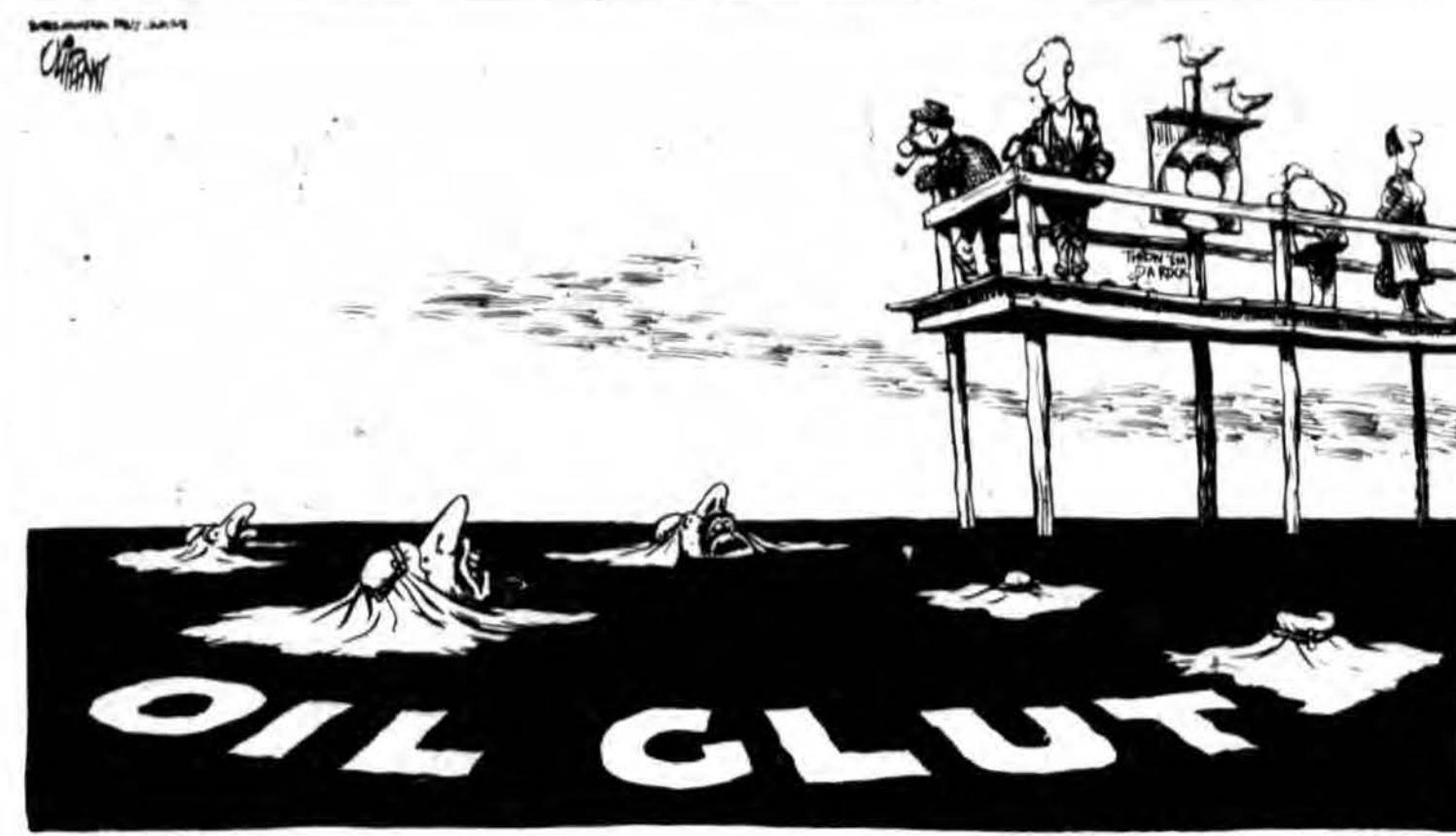
Q: What are the odds in Las Vegas of throwing either a seven or an 11 on the first roll of the dice?

A: A seven, one chance in six. An 11, one in 18.

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Soviet exploitation in Iran

WASHINGTON — The Russian presence in Iran has come a long way since the day a Tehran mob stormed the Russian Embassy and slaughtered 38 diplomats and three Armenians who had taken refuge there.

That happened in 1929, and relations between the two neighbors have fluctuated ever since. Now, American intelligence analysts believe, the Russians are enjoying more influence in Iran than at any time since World War II.

IN FACT, a secret CIA cable from Tehran in November 1978 warned that the Soviets were working behind the scenes for the shah's overthrow, which actually occurred a few weeks later.

The cable mentioned a Czech offer of arms to the shah's opposition, and noted that the Communist Tudeh Party was quite willing to "cooperate with Iranian religious leaders in overthrowing the shah, if the opposition called for the shah's resignation and the legalization of all political parties, and advocated waging an armed struggle if the shah did not resign."

Two months later, the shah was gone and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was the new Iranian strongman. The Soviets were not pleased with the holy man at first; he denounced the Soviets as imperialists second only to the United States.

Moscow-directed Communists demonstrated against Khomeini in January and February 1979, and instigated strikes in the Khuzestan oilfields.

But the Soviets, recognizing the reality of Khomeini's power, have

subsequently made their accommodation with the mullah, on the surface at least. At the same time, in the Soviet tradition of playing both ends against the middle, hard-core

JACK ANDERSON

Communist elements went underground and became part of the leftist guerrillas responsible for assassinating dozens of Khomeini's henchmen.

A secret CIA report shown to my associate Dale Van Atta notes that the Soviets have been skillfully exploiting Iran's isolation from the West. Members of the Tudeh Party, which is estimated to number 10,000, have attained influential middle-level positions in the Khomeini government, and have begun infiltrating at the higher levels as well.

The Communists may hold as many as one-third of the top jobs in communications, the banking and oil industries and some key ministries, according to intelligence reports. They ingratiate themselves with the theocratic regime by dutifully — if cynically — observing Moslem religious rituals. And they gave Khomeini their enthusiastic support during the bloodbath that followed the shah's ouster.

Tudeh's stalwarts have been augmented by anywhere from 2,000 to 5,000 Soviet advisers, including 36 Farsi-speaking KGB officials who were

invited by Khomeini to beef up his security forces last October. After uncovering a bomb planted in their digs at the Tehran Hilton, the KGB experts moved their school for spies to Saltanabad, a Tehran suburb that was once the headquarters of SAVAK, the shah's dreaded secret police.

WESTERN INTELLIGENCE analysts suspect the Soviets are working determinedly to gain control of the Iranian intelligence and security forces against the day when the ayatollah dies. That would put them in the catbird seat for the ensuing power struggle.

There are other ominous signs of growing Soviet influence in Iran:

Soviet weapons, including Katyusha rocket launchers, are flowing into the country, along with Soviet military instructors.

Khomeini has made contact with the Cubans, and is considering opening an embassy in Havana.

Soviet advisers have urged him to replace the dubiously loyal Iranian Army with his dedicated Revolutionary Guards, and have helped build a training camp in Khorasan province that can accommodate 2,500 recruits.

The Kremlin has also been smuggling clandestine agents into Iran, some of whom apparently have orders to kill leaders of the anti-Khomeini underground who are also anti-communist.

More than half of Iran's trade is now with the Soviet bloc. Trade between the Soviet Union and Iran last year amounted to more than \$1 billion.

State geologist asks quake education

(Today's column is written by Mr. Waters' associate, Phil Jordan)

When another catastrophic earthquake hits, according to state geologist Dr. James F. Davis, Californians in the affected region will be left to their own resources, perhaps for several days.

It's not that state and federal authorities won't be doing whatever they can to help the victims, rather that they will be unable to do so because of the effects of a killer quake. Indeed, the sobering prediction by Davis was made at a Capitol news conference announcing plans aimed at streamlining the state's ability to prepare for and respond to the coming disaster.

DAVIS MADE it plain the disaster is coming. He unintentionally stole the show from legislators present with his still incomplete "scenarios" of just two possibilities. Both involved repeats of major quakes that have occurred along the San Andreas Fault, the best known but only one of dozens of such faults crisscrossing the state.

One scenario dealt with the destruction that would follow a repeat of San Francisco's 1906 earthquake, which had a magnitude of 8.3 on the Richter scale of intensity. The other covered a replay of the 8-plus-intensity

Fort Tejon quake, which hit the south state in 1857, then almost unpopulated, now filled by millions of residents.

Worse, from the point of view of those living in the metropolitan Los Angeles

EARL WATERS

area, the replay of the Fort Tejon earthquake is almost overdue.

Geological and seismic studies have established, Davis said, that each area can expect such a major quake every 90 to 130 years. It will be 14 more years before the San Francisco Bay area re-enters that period — but the Los Angeles area's catastrophe can be expected at any time.

Davis displayed maps showing the physical damage each area could expect, up to a maximum "shock of extreme intensity" followed by "great disaster, ruins, fissures in the ground." He did not speculate on the number of human casualties, dead and injured, to be expected.

Some survivors, however, would be isolated in a manner all but incomprehensible for today's Californians. Collapsing freeways would block surface streets; rail lines, too, might be destroyed; relief

personnel and supplies couldn't be immediately flown in — major airports, as well, could be unusable. Communications? Even the relatively mild San Francisco earthquake of a decade ago knocked out electric power and telephone lines in the area of worst damage.

The state geologist expects to have his first two scenarios, complete with disaster maps, available for the public by the middle of the month. Then he'll start preparing scenarios that may sooner or later hit along other California fault lines.

Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, one of the legislators on hand at the news conference, called on state officials to "do all we can to prepare our citizens and government for the reality of a catastrophic earthquake."

ONE OF THE first steps, the Compton Democrat suggested, might be for the state to undertake a public education campaign with widely distributed information on what Californians can do to prepare for an earthquake, not only in order to survive it but also to get through the hours, perhaps days, that would follow.

Until that campaign gets under way, however, Californians might do well to do their own planning for the disaster that, sooner or later, can be expected to strike.

Mankind's infinite variety aids survival

The great strength of all other species lies in their uniformity. It is in humankind alone that the great strength lies in diversity. Until you understand this profound and radical



SYDNEY HARRIS

difference, you cannot appreciate our absolute dependence upon differences among people.

The lion, the rabbit, the snail and all the others each have one thing they do superbly well. This keeps them alive, both individually and as a species. But they cannot do other things, and, most of all, they cannot change and develop with a changing environment.

It is man's versatility, more than his brain power, that ensures his survival. We cannot fly as well as a bird, swim as well as a fish, run or climb or fight as well as other creatures — but we can do all of these in combination, using machines as extensions of our bodies.

If there were only one kind of person in the world — a hunter or a fisherman or a farmer — we would long ago have perished. But we have an infinite variety of mankind, thus, different types and different skills permit us to prevail in different ages and different crises.

And this is why all bigotry, all provincialism, all narrow pride in one's own "kind" is not merely morally objectionable — it is materially destructive. We need every kind of talent and viewpoint there is.

It is true in politics and social life as much as anywhere else. The conservative who would prefer all people to be conservatives, or the liberal who yearns for all men to see his way, is dangerously short-sighted and self-destructive, for development thrives only on opposition.

It is no biological accident that humans are more individuated than any other species. This is our salvation. Pluralism is not simply a pleasant doctrine of tolerance, of "live and let live." Rather, without pluralism we would not be able to live very long on

this planet before being overwhelmed by one catastrophe or another.

Yet, it is also part of our nature to want other people to be more like us and to draw away from those who seem different. If the human race ever commits suicide it will be because one dominant strain has been able to wipe out all the others — and in so doing has assured its own extinction. What we call "tolerance" is not a moral luxury, but a vital imperative.

GLOOMY GUS

Citizens can't afford to "get involved" in crime, arson, accidents etc.) for fear of falling prey to intrepid lawyers.

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TONIGHT'S TV



MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 **1** NEWS
CHARLIE'S ANGELS
WHITE SHADOW
THE JEFFERSONS
HAWAII FIVE-0
NEEDLECRAFT
CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
NBC NEWS
MOVIE

* 1/2 "Smuggler's Cove" (1979) Greg Rowe. Four teen-agers find adventure while surfing off an Australian beach.

10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
MOVIE

* 1/2 "The Electric Horseman" (1979) Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. A Las Vegas cowboy steals a \$12 million thoroughbred horse to save him from his exploitative owners. PG

6:15 PLEDGE BREAK
Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

6:25 NORMAN
ROCKWELL'S WORLD: AN AMERICAN DREAM

A nostalgic look is taken at the late artist's life, work and hometown of Stockbridge, Massachusetts.

6:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

6:30 BUSINESS REPORT

6:30 NEWS

6:30 BARNEY MILLER

6:55 OVER EASY

Guest: actress Janet Gaynor. (R) □

7:00 CBS NEWS

7:00 NBC NEWS

7:00 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00 ABC NEWS

7:00 YOU ASKED FOR IT

Featured: "African Snake Safari" and "Motorcycle On Trapzeze."

7:15 M*A*S*H

Col. Potter's mare Sophie mysteriously disappears from her corral and Hawkeye and B.J. try to help a young Korean who is trying to avoid conscription into the army.

7:20 JOKER'S WILD

7:20 DICK CAVETT

Guest: Lowell Thomas. (Part 2) (R)

7:30 P.M. MAGAZINE

Looking to be number one again; a new school program that helps overweight kids lose pounds.

7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Jane Fonda interviews Bonnie Raitt.

7:30 THE MUPPETS

Guest: Kaye Ballard.

7:30 MOVIE

* 1/2 "Battleground" (1949) Van Johnson, John Hodiak. American soldiers of the 101st Airborne Division engage in the French campaign and the Battle of the Bulge.

7:30 MOVIE

* 1/2 "Private Benjamin" (1980) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A well-to-do young woman mistakenly joins the Army following the death of her new husband on their wedding night. R

7:30 **2** ON THE TOWN
Featured: the newest way to lose weight electronically; a journey to a remote town in Kansas where Hollywood treasures are stored; meet Gordon Castillo, who was falsely imprisoned for three years.

7:30 **2** FAMILY FEUD
LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
Shirley takes desperate measures to save a horse from the glue factory.

7:30 **2** EYE ON L.A.
Featured: part one of a report on X-rated video cassettes; a look at popular Los Angeles night spots; a report on marriage today.

7:30 **2** BULLSEYE
M*A*S*H
Frank settles in as commanding officer only to have a new one appointed over his head.

7:30 **2** TIC TAC DOUGH
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Brideshead Revisited: Orphans Of The Storm" Charles and Julia, both married, begin a clandestine affair aboard a trans-Atlantic liner during a ragging storm. (Part 9) □

7:30 **2** YOU ASKED FOR IT
Featured: "Chopstick Weapons" and "English Pigeons That Save Lives."

7:30 **2** MONEY MATTERS
Special advice on personal money management on topics ranging from income tax savings to investment ideas in the stock market and money market funds is offered.

7:30 **2** MOVIE
* 1/2 "Distance" (1975) Paul Benjamin, James Woods. An Army sergeant suffering a mid-life crisis finds his life complicated in an unhappy marriage. R

8:00 **2** MR. MERLIN
Merlin comes to the aid of the owner of his favorite hot dog stand.

8:00 **2** LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
A black physician's arrival upsets the citizens of Walnut Grove. (R) □

8:00 **2** MOVIE
* 1/2 "Murph The Surf" (1974) Robert Conrad, Donna Mills. Two light-fingered beach bums and a female accomplice leave behind a trail of empty jewel boxes and broken dreams as they successfully snatch the "Star Of India" ome.

8:00 **2** PRIVATE BENJAMIN
Captain Lewis goes undercover as a cocktail waitress at a bar where soldiers are being ripped off.

8:00 **2** ALL IN THE FAMILY
Christmas dinner at the Bunkers finds Archie playing host to draft dodger and a father whose son was killed in the war.

8:00 **2** BERNSTEIN / BEETHOVEN
Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major. Opus 92.

9:00 **2** M*A*S*H
A former heavyweight boxing champion, followed by newsreel crews, pays a goodwill visit to the 407th.

9:00 **2** AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS
Films and artists chosen by direct vote of theatergoers are honored in this annual awards ceremony, to be telecast from the Palace Theater in Hollywood; Angie Dickinson and Roger Moore host.

9:00 **2** NEWS
"Two English Girls"

9:00 **2** NEWS
SATURDAY NIGHT
Host: Madeline Kahn
Guest: Carly Simon.

9:00 **2** KOJAK
THE JEFFERSONS
SANFORD AND SON
MOVIE

* 1/2 "Galaxina" (1980) Dorothy Stratton, Avery Schreiber. A robot is made in the image of a beautiful woman who doesn't have any human feelings. R

9:00 **2** MOVIE
* 1/2 "Bustin' Loose"

9:00 **2** NEWS
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KCST (ABC) **E** (ESPN)
KTTV (Ind.) **8** (Showtime)
KCOP-TV (Ind.) **9** (Spotlight)
KCET (PBS) **10** (Cable News Network)
KOCE (PBS) **11**

Burnett's 'Eunice' expands to 90-minute show

This is not to fault the sensational Miss Burnett and her fine cast. The problem lies with the idea, which never flourished because the script never offered anything really funny or touching. One has to wonder, though, how such a talented performer as Miss Burnett would sink this low, although she calls 'Eunice' "the best thing I've done in a long time."

Miss Burnett plays Eunice. She's a shrill woman with a talent for nothing except finding flaws in everybody else.

Miss Burnett says she likes the character because she's human and vulnerable. Actually, she's about as human as the sticky side of a postage stamp.

Ken Berry plays her brother, Phillip, who has

TUBE TOPPERS

KNBC **9:00** "American Movie Awards." Angie Dickinson and Roger Moore host award ceremonies.

KABC **9:00** "The Enforcer." Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry goes after underground revolutionaries terrorizing San Francisco. See photo, left.

KCET **9:10** "Bernstein/Beethoven." Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Philharmonic perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 Opus 92.

KNXT **9:30** "Eunice." Carol Burnett, Harvey Korman and Vicki Lawrence reprise their roles as members of the fictional Higgins family.

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rock, rock, theatre critics, British plays and performers.

3:45 **(C) MOVIE**
* 1/2 "Jimi Hendrix" (1973) Documentary. A montage of concert footage and interviews with associates, admirers, friends and lovers of the '60s rock star whose death in 1970 signaled the end of a musical era. R

4:00 **(S) MOVIE**
* 1/2 "First Family" (1980) Gilda Radner, Bob Newhart. The sexually repressed daughter of the country's weirdest presidential family complicates her father's attempts to conduct the affairs of state. R

(Z) MOVIE
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Reagan's crack at NY park riles official

NEW YORK (AP) — City Parks Commissioner Gordon Davis was in bed one night, dozing in front of the television, when he heard President Reagan talking about Central Park.

"Listening to the born-again budget balancers moan about deficits," Reagan told a Wyoming audience, "is kind of like hearing a mugger in Central Park complain about crime in the streets."

The crowd laughed at the president's joke. Davis did not.

"I sat right up," he recalled. "Here he has cut \$80 million in our parks' funds for next two fiscal years and he's making jokes about Central Park. Talk about kicking someone while he's down."

Reagan had reopened a wound that healed, more or less, after the "Tonight Show" moved to Hollywood and left behind most of Johnny Carson's monologue jokes about muggers in Central Park.

No one denies the park can be dangerous after dark; but especially on warm nights, people go anyway at night to jog, bicycle, roller skate, walk their dogs or just hang out. They say that although some sections are dangerous, people who stick to well-lit and well-traveled areas can avoid trouble.

That also was the opinion of patrolman Roy Lugris as he guided his cruiser through the park, which is the 22nd Precinct, one night this week. A litany of crime squawked from his police radio, but it was all occurring in other precincts; the park was quiet, save the panting of joggers and the swishing of their plastic running suits.

"If I tell someone I work in Central Park, they say 'Wow!' like it's a war zone," said Lugris. "They think I drive around in a tank."

"Reagan doesn't realize this is an oasis," he added. "The 23rd (which includes East Harlem) has more murders than some countries."

"Central Park has the lowest crime rate of any precinct in the city," said Davis. "Crime there gets much more attention than if it happened elsewhere. I don't advise that people have a post-theater drink on the Great Lawn, but the nighttime danger has been exaggerated."

"This is the front lawn of the city of New York," shrugged Capt. Carl Jonasch, precinct commander. "Anything that happens there gets publicity."

Last year the park, which at 840 acres is larger than Monaco, was the site of three murders, 21 rapes and 713 robberies. In the same categories the central Harlem precinct logged 59 murders, 61 rapes and 1,264 robberies. Each of the two most fashionable East Side precincts, which also border the park, had six murders. One had 23 rapes and 834 robberies, the other 26 rapes and 1,378 robberies.

The officers patrolling the park and the people using it said Central Park is no more dangerous than any other section of the city — if you know what you're doing and where you're going.

Male or female, alone or in groups, people are almost always using the park: roller skating on the mall, throwing Frisbees in front of the bandshell, jogging along the reservoir.

"At 4 a.m. in a blizzard you'll still see people jogging," said Lugris.



WHOOPPEE — Children laugh it up on swings at a carnival in Phoenix at the annual Arizona Indian Festival recently.

Tampa airport rated superior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tampa International was rated the airport with the best facilities while Chicago's O'Hare was cited as having the worst in a survey released of U.S. members of the Airline Passengers Association.

American Airlines was selected as the most preferred airline for travel within the United States, followed by United, Delta, TWA, Continental, Eastern, Braniff, Western, Pan American and Northwest.

Following Tampa in the favored airport category were Dallas-Fort Worth, Atlanta, Chicago O'Hare, Seattle, Washington Dulles, Newark, Kansas City, New York Kennedy and Los Angeles.

After O'Hare in the least-favored category were New York Kennedy, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Washington National, New York La Guardia, Dallas-Fort Worth, Miami, London's Heathrow and Denver.

The fact that several airports made both "Top Ten" lists reflects the fact that they are heavily used. APA members are frequent travelers, mostly business people.

The questionnaires were mailed to 55,272 domestic and 6,027 Canadian and Mexican members last September. A total of 13,331 domestic and 1,092 Canadian-Mexican responses were received. A slightly different questionnaire was mailed to 41,000 international members, with 8,138 responding. Results were published for all three categories.

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JUST COASTING

Big Brother
wins another

ONLY IN LAGUNA DEPT. — Laguna Beach City Hall certainly has been flexing its might and muscle in recent times when it comes to dealing with the mercantile community in the Art Colony of our coastline. It's been an awesome display.

Most recently, the full weight of judicial authority came crashing down after City Hall filed a suit against a young woman who operates a Coast Highway boutique known as Strawberry Shortcake.

The young woman, Druscilla Tysen, apparently had flaunted municipal authority when she painted some tiny strips around her show windows lavender, a color she had used successfully at another boutique. Somebody complained to City Hall about the color.

Forthwith, Laguna City Hall cranked up its mighty legal machine to bring Druscilla to justice for this awful lavender sin.

NEVER MIND that the Laguna business district is splattered with buildings of colors that could be fairly described as bilious blue, barf brown or hangover yellow.

This lavender just had to go.

Thus after considerable thrashing and Lord knows how much legal expense to the Laguna taxpayers, Miss Tysen was haled before the bar of justice. A ruling was handed down that she must now fall upon her knees before the Design Review Board to plead approval of her lavender trimmings.

At City Hall, the court order was hailed as a great victory for the city.

SOME TIME BACK, there was another case where a pet shop on the main stem of Forest Avenue had installed a very nice little flower box in front of the window displaying its doggies and kitties.

The flower box was very pretty and probably served as a deterrent to small children pressing their noses against the glass and possibly getting hurt.

City Hall, however, viewed the flower box as a zoning or building and safety violation, or somesuch like that, and ordered it removed. Numerous citizens signed a petition that the flowered area stay. But it went. The power of City Hall once again prevailed in Laguna Beach.

No doubt this too was hailed as another great victory for City Hall.

Most recently, another businesswoman, Jackie Haworth, has built up fairly flourishing commerce at a place called On Consignment on Glenneyre Street in Laguna.

At that location, her sidewalk is sort of like a front porch where she displayed some furniture for sale. Some real bargains prevail there, by the way.

BUT ALAS, SOMEBODY blew the whistle and screamed foul to City Hall because Miss Haworth is apparently in the wrong zone to allow merchandise to be displayed out front.

Once again, City Hall is bringing down the might of its zoning dicta upon her enterprise. Once again, Laguna citizens are signing petitions to support the store owner.

The outcome on this one is still unclear but so far, Laguna's City Hall has scored victory after victory in cracking down on these small merchants.

Another thing is also evident around Laguna Beach these days. A distinguished furniture outlet downtown just closed to move elsewhere. A long-time sportswear shop near Hotel Laguna is going out of business. Empty shops seem to dot the Art Colony business district.

MAYBE IT'S JUST a coincidence that at the same time, City Hall is winning victory after victory in cracking down on business establishments. Maybe.

But it's possible if they aren't careful down at City Hall, they might wake up one day and not have anybody left to be victorious over. That would become empty victory indeed.

As empty as a vacant storefront.

Frizzelle defends record in Assembly

Answers Sills charge on gas tax vote

Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, whose voting record has been attacked by fellow Republican David Sills, said he was representing his constituents' wishes when he voted against an increase in the state gas tax.

Sills is challenging fellow Republican Frizzelle for the nomination in the 69th District.

Sills, who is mayor of Irvine, called Frizzelle's record on transportation issues "counterproductive and confusing" during a press conference Thursday announcing his own candidacy.

"It shouldn't be confusing to people who know the issues," Frizzelle said Friday.

The gas tax increase was designed to provide additional funds for state transportation projects. But Frizzelle, who is concluding his first two-year term in the Assembly, said voters in his district do not want

increased taxes.

Frizzelle said the state instead should rearrange priorities for spending the money it has. He said he favors less money for welfare rolls and more for transportation.

The newly apportioned 69th District includes Irvine, Costa Mesa, Fountain Valley and about half of Huntington Beach.

While conceding that a primary contest between two Republicans may be "healthy," Frizzelle nevertheless said some GOP supporters would have preferred to save their funds for "more critical" races.

Frizzelle claims to have the support of all local Republican organizations.

Reflecting on his first term in Sacramento, Frizzelle said, "I'm not saying I've been the epitome of virtue up there, but I think I've succeeded in transmitting what the people of the district seem to want."

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Plastic surgery could turn a teen's life around. See Ann Landers' column on Page B2.



When it comes to TV commercials, the sky's the limit. Last week a crew filmed this 1941 Ted Stearman plane trailing a "Welcome Getty" banner at Meadowlark Airport in Huntington Beach. The pilot (below) was Bob Cannon.

Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Kocher

Irvine girl putting best feet forward

Fifth grader practicing for 18-mile walk to raise funds for charity

By SANDIE JOY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Making her steps count is Michelle Guzzetta's goal.

She intends to go all the way. All 30 kilometers of Project Concern's Irvine Walk for Mankind. That's 18 miles, folks.

Eleven-year-old Michelle, a fifth-grader at Bonita Canyon Elementary School in Irvine, has her goal all planned — right down to the shoes, socks, shorts, shirt and jogging pants she'll wear.

And, to make certain she's in shape, she plans a practice walk the day before next Saturday's event.

She intends to whip her co-walkers into shape, too. On that practice walk, she'll take along her dad, Larry Guzzetta, and her friend, Jasmine Gedissman.

Michelle, she's not letting grass grow under her feet.

She's out there plugging, signing up friends and relatives as well as friends and acquaintances of friends and relatives — and even some strangers — to sponsor her efforts.

So far, she's signed up 115 sponsors, people who have pledged to donate from 10 cents to a dollar for each kilometer she completes.

"That's \$658.50, just about, if I walk the whole way," she explained.

She's been beating the bushes for sponsors because she believes the walk's objective — raising money for international primary health care programs — is a good one.

"A walk to benefit many struggles" is what Margie Wakeman, Irvine Walk director, is calling the effort.

Officially called the 1982 Walk for Mankind, the 30-kilometer hike to begin at Irvine's Heritage Park is designed to raise funds to support international primary health care programs and Project Concern, which includes

medical and dental clinics serving Appalachia and the Navajo reservation in the United States as well as in Mexico, Indonesia, Bolivia, Guatemala, Africa and Hong Kong.

Locally, 20 percent of the funds raised by the Irvine walk are earmarked for the Irvine Education Foundation, a group designed to raise private contributions to Irvine schools.

"I took my Mom's phone book," Michelle explained, "and I called all her friends and real estate clients, asking them to sponsor me. I also go to offices and ask them."

"I asked the ice cream man," she said, "and he sponsored me. I asked the mailman, too, but he was running late."

"I have my own bank account," she continued, "so I went to my bank and asked them to sponsor me."

Michelle's mother, Adrienne Guzzetta, indicated she's proud of her daughter's efforts, especially the zeal with which she has tackled the project.

"I think it's her attitude," her mother said. "She's so positive that most of the people agree to sponsor her."

Indeed, she is positive. There's no mistaking the bubbling enthusiasm in her voice.

Of her efforts to obtain sponsors, she said, "Some people say 'No, I've already sponsored someone.' Some say, 'How far are you going to walk and how much do the other people sponsor you for?' and most of them sponsor me even if they've already sponsored someone else."

The going rate, she said is 15 cents a kilometer. "But I've gotten a 10-cent, 10 cents up to a dollar."

"Last year I did it because Mrs. (Margie) Wakeman came to my school and gave a presentation. You know, they show slides and stuff. The second picture I saw I turned to my dad — I was sitting on his

lap — and said I'm gonna walk."

"Last year I got to go to Tijuana and that really encouraged me. This year, I'll try harder."

"In Tijuana, when we first got there," she said, "the bus stopped near these big trash dumps."

"It smelled so bad and I saw people there."

"Everyone on the bus was touched by that because," Michelle said, "we get to live in houses and if it gets hot, we have air conditioners and if it gets cold, we have heaters."

"When I'm older," she said, "after college, I want to go to the dumps and visit the kids and teach them."

On her Tijuana visit, Michelle met Angelina, a Mexican girl who was to benefit from money raised in the walk.

"She was fat because she hasn't eaten," Michelle explained. "She had malnutrition but she's getting better now because of the help she's getting."

Mrs. Guzzetta said sometimes when Michelle is pitching a potential sponsor, "She goes into the whole spiel, telling them about her Tijuana visit and Angelina."

About last year's walk, her maiden effort, Michelle said, "I didn't make it, but I did pretty good. I came in high money-wise but my card had gotten lost so it looked like I'd walked the whole way, and I went down there and told them I hadn't gone the whole way. I got almost there, though. I think I did 21 kilometers or something like that."

The Irvine walk, being held for the sixth consecutive year, is coordinated by the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine with the help of local groups including the Jaycees, Lions, Orange County



DETERMINED — Michelle Guzzetta, 11, of Irvine practices for her 18-mile walk for charity.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Search and Rescue, churches and schools.

Last year's walk raised \$21,642, with 475 walkers each averaging \$59.23 in donations.

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Plastic surgery could turn teen's life around

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is a very big, ugly, repulsive-looking nose. I have hated it ever since I was 4 years old. (I am 17 now.) Kids have teased me about my shnazz as far back as I can remember. I pretend like it doesn't bother me, but it's as if a knife is being jabbed into my flesh every time someone mentions it.

I told my mom exactly how I felt when I was 13 years old. She said nobody is perfect and I should accept the nose God gave me. She wanted to make an appointment with a psychiatrist who would help me "straighten out my thinking," but I refused to go. I KNOW what my problem is and I don't see any point in going to a shrink to discuss it. Then my dad got into the act. He said I had a ridiculous set of values and added, "Look at Barbra Streisand." I told him if I could sing like Barbra Streisand my nose wouldn't bother me so much.

I am completely miserable because of my ugly nose. I stay away from people, thinking they couldn't possibly care to get

to know me, so why try to be friendly? My life is lonely and I feel rotten about my future. I really need someone to help me with this problem. Will you be the one? IN THE GUTTER

DEAR FRIEND: I have no idea regarding the extent to which your nose is ruining your looks, but it's immaterial. The fact is it is ruining your life.

It is not my custom to go against parental advice, but in this case I must. Since you have rejected the psychiatric approach (getting talked into liking yourself as you are), I feel they should allow you to have plastic surgery. Be aware it may NOT change the way you feel about yourself, but then again it might be exactly what you need to turn your life around.

If your parents refuse, I suggest you get a job as soon as possible and pay for the surgery yourself. (A word of warning: Not all nose jobs turn out great. See someone whose redone nose you like and

• ANN LANDERS

• ERMA BOMBECK

• HOROSCOPE

ask who did it. The best recommendation for any kind of cosmetic surgery is a pleased patient.)

Please write to me again after you've done it and tell me how you feel. Good luck!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My brother-in-law lives with his retired parents. He is 40 years old, has a good job but contributes nothing for his keep. He has no friends and goes everywhere alone. Even to church. His only hobby is refunding."

He sends coupons for cash refunds and free gifts. It consumes all his free time. Last Christmas, as usual, we received refund specials — a coffee mug from a food company and a cheap razor from a drug company. The kids got dog dishes (giveaways with instructions to use them as cereal bowls).

My husband and I decided to ask you how we can let him know we've had it with his cheapo "gifts" and to please take us off the list permanently. — COVINA REBELLION

DEAR REB: Surely you realize that the poor guy is not wrapped very tight. It's not that he is stingy — he's sick. Why deny this pathetic, friendless guy his only joy in life? It costs you nothing to accept his gifts graciously and then throw them out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I work in a fine shop that gives me a 25 percent



ANN LANDERS

discount on all purchases. Several friends know about the discount and have asked me to get dresses and coats for them.

I don't mind doing an occasional favor, but it has gotten out of hand. Two friends have made me wait as long as three months for my money. Another woman denied that a certain purchase was for her. Another wore a dress several times and asked me to return it.

How can I stop this practice without destroying friendships?

WESTWOOD

DEAR WEST: If the company knew what you were doing, you could lose your discount privileges. Put an end to the "favors" at once. The friends you may lose because of it are better off "lost."

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope," separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Cheers for achievers

Have you ever wondered what happens to rejected cheerleaders?

Some of them, convinced there is nothing to live for, drop out of school and enter the labor market. Others put the disappointment out of their minds and go out for ice hockey.

But most of us become eaten up with resentment and dwell on it for the rest of our lives.

I CAN WALK INTO a roomful of people and with 90 percent accuracy point out those who have been cheerleaders. I can tell without being told that Dyan Cannon was a cheerleader. She's a laugher. Eddie Gorme was a cheerleader. She's cute. Dinah Shore was a cheerleader. She's popular. Patty Hearst was a cheerleader. She's rich. Raquel Welch was a cheerleader. She can do pyramids without anyone standing on her shoulders.

A couple of years ago I was invited back to my college campus to receive one of the greatest honors your alma mater can bestow upon you — an honorary doctorate.

As I stood up to make my acceptance speech, it all came back. Cheerleader Tryouts: 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 12, in the gym.

MARGIE KRETSCHER wearing a turtleneck sweater that hung LOOSE around her neck. Holly Harper, who didn't have room in her arms for bones. Suzie Werle, who hadn't cut her hair since the third grade (and it was sapping all the strength away from her brain).

I knew every single word of the cheers. Every movement was flawless. I jumped like I had springs in my feet. I was the only one who did the entire routine carrying a handbag.



ERMA BOMBECK
AT WIT'S END

As I looked out over the crowd of well-wishers, I clutched the leather-bound honorary degree and blurted out, "Don't try to make up now. It's too late! Where were you when I had fat thighs and a cheerleader wish?"

When Johnny Carson went home to Nebraska on his special a few weeks ago, he also mentioned how he was rejected as a cheerleader and never forgot it. For some of us, it's like being short. We compensate. We try harder to achieve. We spend our lives trying to make the ones who made it feel miserable.

I'll bet big money Alexander Haig always wanted to be a cheerleader!

POT SHOTS

BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

WHEN I MOVE, I MOVE FAST ~



BUT
I CAN'T
REMEMBER
WHEN I LAST MOVED.

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DRAMA SEMINAR — Actor Robert Redford gestures during a seminar he gave recently to drama students at Harvard University. Redford talked about directing and how his

acting experience has influenced his directing. He explained that his method is to let actors direct themselves with him watching over.

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Aries revises policies

Tuesday, March 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Many policies are revised and subject to complete change. Lines of communication open, you gain needed information and could begin making travel plans. You'll be dealing with stubborn, creative, determined people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You gain information concerning financial status of those who seek closer relationships with you. Keep eyes open, see others as they are and not through haze of wishful thinking. Member of opposite sex confides feelings and your morale soars as result.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go slow, lie low, be diplomatic and gain cooperation of family member, partner, mate. Major domestic adjustment due, could include purchase of luxury item. You'll be offered contract and key is to play waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Maintain moderate pace, avoid extremes. Accent on employment, dependents, pets and your general physical condition. Appointment for checkup rates high on agenda.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with creative changes, stronger relationships, dealings with children, added responsibility and greater chance for rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-standing transaction can be brought to successful conclusion. You'll feel more secure, you'll gain greater understanding of basic values and need for domestic tranquility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative



HOROSCOPE

BY SIDNEY OMARR

approaches with creative, original, pioneering concept. Be receptive, but avoid scattering your forces. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes can now be fulfilled. Romance department is activated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Efforts bring desired results — income potential increases and you could strike pay dirt. First impressions prove correct. Emphasis on consolidation, promotion and the locating of needed material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be at right place at right time. Circumstances turn in your favor. Popularity increases, you receive invitation to prestigious affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Perceive motives, check for story behind story. Secrets are confided, details unravel and path is cleared for real progress. You could be visiting individual confined to home or hospital.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on fulfillment of desires, intensified relationship and aura of romance. Scenario highlights change, travel, variety and elements of timing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Major concession made by one in position of authority. Your prestige rises as result. Past contacts pay dividends. Surprise gift is on agenda.

May need more than aspirin

DEAR DR. STEINCRONH: Is there anything new in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis? I'm only slightly affected in my hands.

My doctor has prescribed about 8 to 10 aspirins a day. These control the pain somewhat. But it isn't getting any better. Shall I see a specialist? — MRS. O.

DEAR MRS. O.: Yes, ask your doctor for a consultation, or have him turn you over to a rheumatologist for treatment. It's unlikely that taking aspirin without any other treatment will sufficiently take care of your rheumatoid arthritis.

For example, standard therapy for patients like yourself includes special exercises, splints and supports to prevent deformity. Gold treatments and use of



YOUR HEALTH

DR. PETER J. STEINCRONH

antimalarial drugs may be indicated. So may corticosteroid treatment.

And in reply to your question, Mrs. O., there is something new now being used when indicated. This is "total lymphoid irradiation" in severe cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

The studies are still going on. Chances are you are not a suitable candidate for this type of therapy at this time. But let your doctor decide.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.1 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦AK63 ♦AQ965 ♦A1093

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A. — Partner's jump as a

passed hand is a one-round

force, so you must bid again

even though you have a

minimum opening bid.

Because of the balanced

nature of your hand and the

good intermediates, we

prefer two no trump to a

raise of partner's suit with

only three trumps. The latter

action might make partner

overvalue his hand and get

your side overboard.

Q.2 — Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦73 ♦K963 ♦KQJ8 ♦A109

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. — Partner is showing ex-

tra values, and we have

something in reserve for our

free raise. If partner has a

spade stopper, there could be

reasonable play for three no

trump, and even five

diamonds cannot be ruled

out. We would show our in-

terest with a cue-bid of three

hearts and leave the decision

to partner.

What action do you take?

A. — It looks as if West is trying a baby "psychic" on you. Since partner is marked with spade length for his penalty double of one spade, we would bid two spades to expose West's chicanery.

Q.6 — Neither vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♦J62 ♦A109 ♦KQ863 ♦94

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ 1 ♦ 2 ♦ Pass

3 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

A. — Partner is showing ex-

tra values, and we have

something in reserve for our

free raise. If partner has a

spade stopper, there could be

reasonable play for three no

trump, and even five

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out.

10 steps to a successful garage sale.

Garage sales, yard sales, rummage sales, street sales . . . no matter what you call them, the idea is the same — TURNING THINGS YOU NO LONGER NEED INTO CASH. When you get tired of fighting your way into a crowded attic or garage, or when you need a little extra cash, have a garage sale! So get into the act, clean out those unwanted items, and make money doing it! It's fun, it's profitable, and following these 10 steps will make it simple.



1. Decide on dates.

Look at a calendar and set the dates and times of your sale. Weekends are usually good, but many successful sales have been held in the evening, just after work. Check the weather forecast in the paper, and watch for any other large event that may attract potential buyers away, such as fairs or community events. Have your sale run at least two days — some people may not be able to come on any single day.

2. What to sell.

Everything! That is, everything you haven't used in the last year. If an item has antique value, or is brand-new, or has unusual value, be sure to ask a healthy price for it. Get a pad of paper and search your whole house. Look everywhere, and list everything.

Furniture. This is your main attraction and your best source of income. Be sure to place furniture where it can be seen from the street. Price furniture low enough to beat auctions and secondhand sales (check the classifieds for comparisons), but high enough so you can come down a little when someone shows interest. Rocking chairs, chest of drawers, tables and chairs are all very successful at garage sales, so feature them in your ad.

Antiques. Smaller antiques should be grouped, and kept close at hand where you can watch and talk about them. Nostalgia items are very popular — display them well.

Clothing. Make sure clothing is clean, and mark the price way down. Put as many things as possible on hangers. Separate kid's things by age. Display adult clothing by sex and age group. Low prices are a **must** on clothes except for unusual items, which should be tagged with an explanation (like, "hand-embroidered flowers, dress worn by Mae West").

Appliances. These will sell for a fair price only if they work. No one will take your word for it. Have an extension cord so they can be tested, or better yet, have radios playing, old TV sets turned on etc. Make sure buyers understand they are sold "as is".

Plants. These usually go fast, but keep them out of direct sunlight. A good idea is to name your plants before the sale (Spider Lady, Cousin Jasper, Maggie), and write a line or two on the name card about how to care for them.

3. Write your ad.

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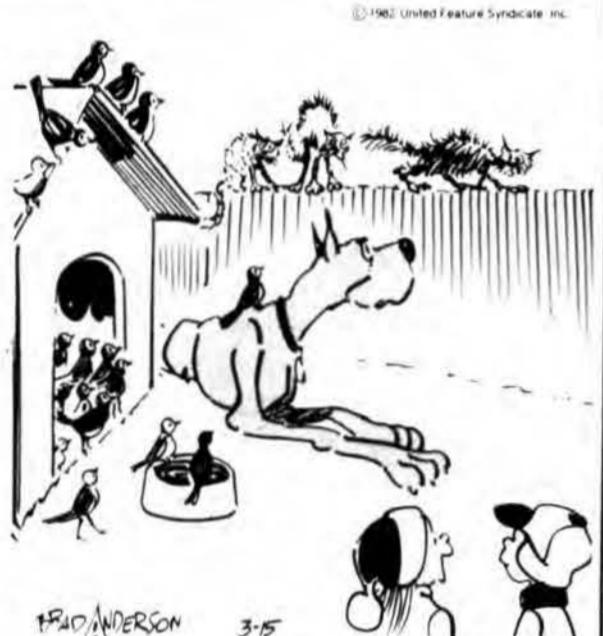
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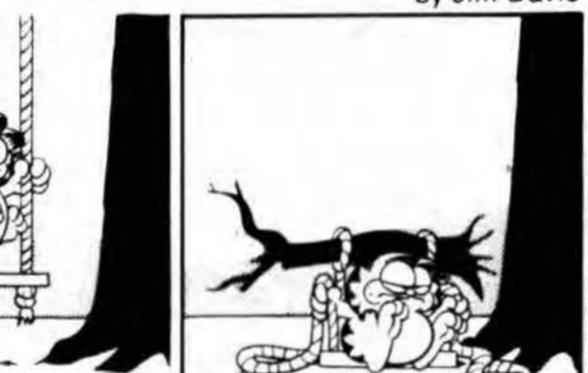
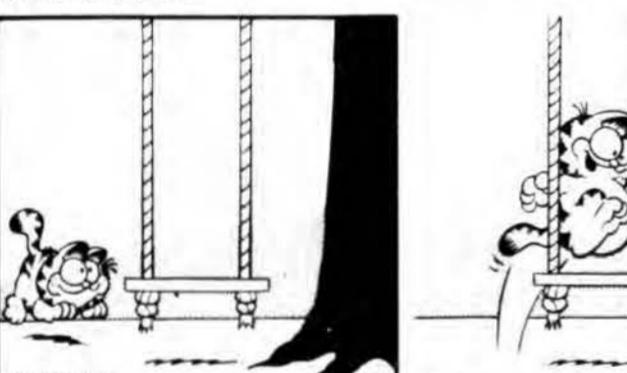
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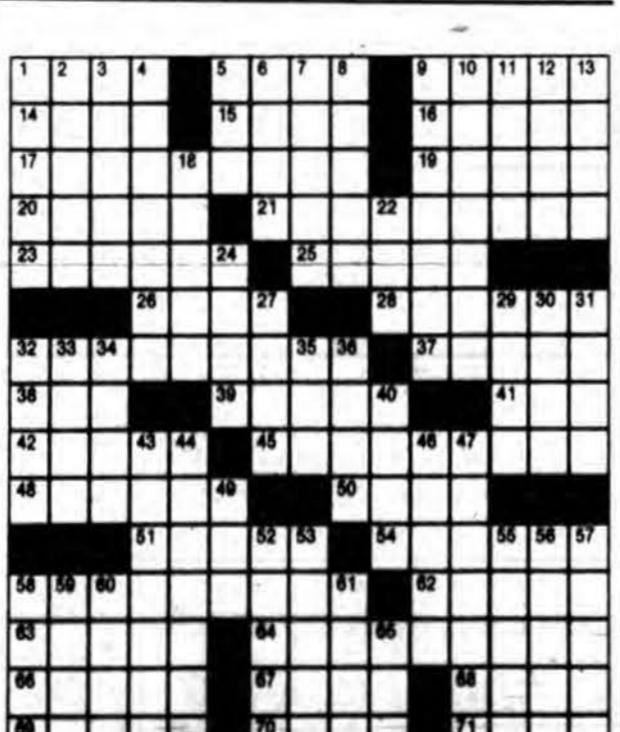
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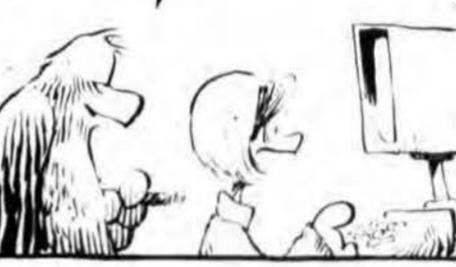


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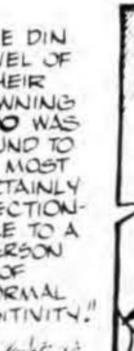
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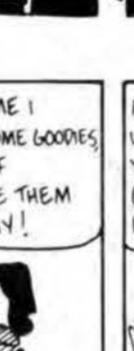
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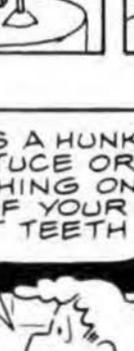
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'Blood Knot' unraveled

By TOM TITUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For the second time this season, South-Coast Repertory's Second Stage is offering a play about two brothers in moral and psychological conflict, but here the similarity ends.

Whereas Sam Shepard's "True West" — perhaps the finest production yet in SCR's intimate downstairs theater — crackled continually with spoken and unspoken hostilities, the current mounting of Athol Fugard's "The Blood Knot" simply simmers occasionally. The elements of crisis appear to be present: the brothers are black but one is light-skinned enough to pass for white, and they share a meager existence in a South African ghetto. The

impending arrival of a white, female pen pal arouses the specter of apartheid and upsets the balance of the brothers' tenuous lives.

But even under the direction of SCR's esteemed Martin Benson, "The Blood Knot" is not tied as tightly as one might wish. It is too long, depressing and without sufficient resolution after an evening of role playing and exorcising of personal demons. Beyond that, it is a quite tedious piece of theater.

Both Tom Bower as the light-skinned brother and Sydney Hibbert as his darker sibling expend enormous energy attempting to endow Fugard's script, written more than 20 years ago, with a sense of social urgency. Hibbert in particular demonstrates laudable depth, but both are flailing away at invisible windmills. A third character representing white repression is needed

INTERMISSION

to bring the picture into focus.

"The Blood Knot" continues through March 28 on the Second Stage, with performances nightly except Mondays and on weekend afternoons at South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Tickets \$7-\$10.

OPENING — Two new plays arrive on local stages this week — "The Ceremony of Innocence" at Orange Coast College and "Division Street" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse.

OC's "Ceremony," a historical drama set in 11th century England, is directed by William Purkiss and will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday of this week and next, along with a matinee on Sunday, March 28, at 2 p.m. Tickets may be ordered at 556-5527.

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Joan Jett, the Go Go's hold lead in singles, album charts

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending March 20 as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

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1. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
2. "Open Arms" Journey (Columbia)
3. "Centerfold" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
4. "That Girl" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
5. "Sweet Dreams" Air Supply (Arista)

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1. "Beauty and the Beat" The Go Go's (I.R.S.)
2. "Freeze-Frame" J. Geils Band (EMI-America)
3. "I Love Rock 'n' Roll" Joan Jett & The Blackhearts (Boardwalk)
4. "4" Foreigner (Atlantic)
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6 1/2-hour TV series completed

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — "For the Term of His Natural Life," one of Australia's most expensive television projects, has completed production after 97 days of filming.

The 6 1/2-hour miniseries, which cost more than \$6 million to produce, stars Anthony Perkins, Patrick Macnee, Samantha Eggar and Diane Cilento. Rob Stewart directed the film.

KNOTTED Tom Bower (left) and Sydney Hibbert enact the climactic scene from "The Blood Knot," on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. The play runs nightly except Mondays through March 28.

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Ready or not, UCI faces Oklahoma

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

NORMAN, Okla. — It really should come as no surprise that this city's major interest is the University of Oklahoma.

Without the campus, the city of Norman might not even exist.

Most of the attention is naturally focused on the Sooners' football team. Actually, when you come right down to it, almost ALL the attention is focused on the gridiron.

"We're a lot like Rodney Dangerfield," smiled Oklahoma basketball Coach Billy Tubbs. "We don't get a whole lot of respect around here."

Oklahoma's basketball program, which was 9-18 last season, has done a complete reversal in 1981-82. Not only did the Sooners finish third in the Big Eight (they were picked to finish eighth), not only did the Sooners post 20 wins (against 10 losses), not only did they reach the finals of the Big Eight

post-season tournament (losing to Missouri), but they were also successful enough in that they're hosting tonight's second-round NIT contest against UC Irvine (23-6).

Suddenly, with all that's happening, the people of Norman are starting to take notice and give a little.

On radio tonight

KWVE (108) FM at 6

respect. And, as a result, 10,700 fans are expected to jam Noble Center tonight (6 o'clock tipoff, PST) to pay homage to the Sooners and to catch a glimpse of All-America center Kevin Magee.

There's still some doubt, however, as to whether Magee will play tonight or not. He ran with the team Sunday, but didn't touch a basketball and didn't work out with the regulars.

"It's up to the trainer and Magee," said Coach Bill Mulligan.

The clouds surrounding Magee became darker Sunday when San Diego State's team physician, Dr. Lee Brown, announced last Friday night it would be in Magee's best interest — and future — not to play.

Mulligan countered that report by saying: "How can a cut hurt his future? He went and saw a doctor yesterday (UCI physician Dr. Raymond Berg) and he said he could play."

"It's up to Magee. I don't think he'll play, but I don't want to tell that to the Oklahoma papers."

Tubbs, in his second year at Oklahoma, said his team had been preparing as if Magee would be on the court.

"We're planning on Magee playing," said Tubbs. "I hope he does play. Now that might sound crazy but he's the type of player our people would like to see play."

Magee, who split the webbing between the ring

finger and pinkie on his right hand, offered little encouragement.

"I don't know yet, I just don't know," he said upon his arrival. "We'll just have to wait and see."

Without Magee, the Anteaters would almost certainly pose a different look to the Sooners. Magee's absence might even call for drastic measures, like more ball-control than a run-and-gun attack.

"Even with all the preparation, basketball really comes down to who's shooting well on a particular night and who's rebounding," Tubbs analyzed. The Sooners are shooting 48 percent from the field this year. UCI leads the nation in that category with a better than 56 percent mark.

"If you want me to be honest, I'm really more concerned with what we're doing than what's happening with Irvine," Tubbs added. "If I was concerned with all the damn things they can do, I'd (See UC IRVINE, Page B7)

Wilkes regains his touch

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Los Angeles forward Jamaal Wilkes and the rest of the Lakers had their problems against the Chicago Bulls last Friday night. However, it was a much different story against the Dallas Mavericks 48 hours later.

Wilkes connected on just six of his 18 floor shots as the Lakers lost to the Bulls 111-105. That uncharacteristic performance lowered his field goal percentage for the season to an even 51 percent.

Wilkes came off his sub-par performance with a brilliant effort Sunday night as the Lakers overwhelmed Dallas 138-116 to snap the Mavericks' three-game winning streak.

AFTER MISSING his first field goal attempt, Wilkes was successful on 12 straight shots. By the time he missed again, late in the third period, the Lakers had entered the NBA contest wrapped up.

"I wasn't aware it was 12 in a row," said Wilkes afterward. "I just knew I was shooting good."

Wilkes wound up 12 for 16 while scoring 26 points as the Lakers, who had lost four of their five previous games, continued their mastery over Dallas. Los Angeles has beaten the two-year-old Mavericks in each of the eight meetings between the clubs.

"I was very pleased," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "It was one of those games we needed. It was a big win. Any win is a big win for us now; we've been inconsistent, spotty."

The Lakers, 43-21, blew the game open late in the second quarter and early in the third period. They outscored the Mavericks 12-2 in the final 3:08 before halftime to turn a slim 58-56 slim into a healthy 70-58 advantage.

IT WAS MORE of the same after the intermission as Los Angeles scored 28 of the first 38 points of the third quarter to go ahead 98-68. Dallas, 22-42, didn't threaten after that. It was 110-81 entering the final period. Reserves were on the floor for Los Angeles after that.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 28 points, making 12 of his 19 field goal attempts. Norm Nixon added 23 points, connecting on 10 of his 14 floor shots; Michael Cooper had 14 points, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 13 points, 11 rebounds and 13 assists.

"This just shows how far we have to go," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta. "When the elite teams get ready for us, this is what usually happens. We played fair for about 18 minutes tonight. Then when it collapsed, it collapsed."

Angels win rain-delayed game, 2-1

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Left-hander Geoff Zahn went the route in a rain-abbreviated, five-inning game, pitching a five-hitter to give the Angels a 2-1 win over San Diego Sunday.

Zahn, who walked two and struck out five, was touched for an unearned run in the second inning as he raised the Angels' spring mark to 2-4.

Angel centerfielder Bobby Clark accounted for the Angel offense, driving in the first run and scoring the winning run in the fourth inning.

Rick Burleson singled with one out in the first inning, then stole second base and continued to third on catcher Doug Gwosdz's throwing error before Clark's first single scored him.

Clark singled again to lead off the fourth and toured the bases on a fastball, an infield grounder by Juan Benitez and Daryl Sconiers' sacrifice fly.

Burleson, in his second start after taking several days off to rest a sore arm, also had two hits for the Angels.



AP Wirephoto

READY TO GO — UC Irvine's Kevin Fuller shouts instructions to teammates during Friday night's win over San Diego State. The Anteaters are in Norman, Oklahoma to play the Sooners in round two of the NIT tonight.

Third time not the charm for DePaul

Other ranked teams survive scares as the tournament field is pared to 16

By The Associated Press

It was bad enough when lightning struck the DePaul Blue Demons twice. The third time, however, was as crushing as it was unexpected.

For the third year in a row, favored DePaul failed to survive its opening game in the NCAA Basketball Tournament and Coach Ray Meyer called Sunday's 82-75 loss to unheralded Boston College "a bitter pill to swallow."

There was, however, some small consolation for the veteran coach. "The difference this year is I really feel we tried hard," Meyer said. "They never gave up. The last couple of years our effort was lacking."

Second-ranked DePaul's loss was the biggest surprise of an excitement-packed weekend in which the field was trimmed to 16 teams for the regional tournaments March 18-21. Besides the Blue Demons, No. 10 Tulsa, No. 12 Arkansas, No. 14 West Virginia, No. 16 Iowa and No. 18 Wake Forest reached the end of the

road, while top-rated North Carolina, third-ranked Virginia, No. 5 Missouri, seventh-ranked Minnesota, No. 8 Idaho, ninth-ranked Memphis State, No. 11 Fresno State and No. 13 Alabama posted narrow victories and No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham trounced defending champion Indiana.

Midwest

DePaul was done in by a pair of smaller players. John Bagley, a 6-foot senior, scored 26 points and 5-10 freshman Michael Adams added a career-high 21 to pace Boston College. Five DePaul players fouled out as the officials whistled the Blue Demons for 35 personals to BC's 17.

"The officiating didn't beat us. That's part of basketball," Meyer said. "We were outplayed and deserved to lose. We don't have any excuses. I don't believe in jinxes of any kind."

DePaul jumped to an 8-0 lead before BC settled down. "I was afraid we were going to get blown out," said Coach Tom Davis, whose Eagles, one of four teams

from the Big East Conference in the NCAA, were the object of scorn by coaches whose teams were overlooked.

In Sunday's other game, Tyronne Adams scored nine of Kansas State's last 11 points and finished with 21 to lead the Wildcats past Arkansas 65-64.

West

Danny Evans scored 18 points and Lester Conner added 16 as Oregon State pounded Pepperdine 70-51. The Beavers led by six at the half before pulling away.

Brian Kellerman's 15-foot jump shot at the overtime buzzer bounced off the rim twice and dropped through to give Idaho a 69-67 victory over Iowa. "Was it only two? It seemed like 10," sighed Iowa Coach Lute Olson.

Mideast

Virginia's Ricky Stokes scored his only points on a pair of free throws with 15 seconds to play, but that snapped a 51-51 deadlock with Tennessee and the Cavaliers won 54-51. Prior to Stokes' shots, Virginia had missed 12 of 17 from

the foul line.

Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher said his team "didn't do a good job" of getting the ball to Randy Breuer, but the 7-3 center's layup with 55 seconds remaining lifted the Gophers over Tennessee-Chattanooga 62-61. Breuer scored 10 of his 17 points in the second half. Willie White and Russ Schoene had 22 and 20, respectively, for the losers, but Schoene missed a layup in the closing seconds.

East

Two free throws by freshman Ennis Whatley capped a six-point run in 50 seconds that gave Alabama a 65-63 lead over St. John's with four minutes left en route to a 69-68 decision. Eddie Phillips had 16 points for Alabama, which led by 12 in the first half.

"We had the lead, then the other team came back, but we kept our poise," said Phillips.

Stewart Granger scored six points in the third overtime as Villanova turned back Northeastern 76-72.

SPORTS

Greg Brock a Dodger hit

But rookie has Garvey in his way

By CURT SEEDEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

VERO BEACH — The timing couldn't have been better. On a night the Dodgers reserve for their annual Christmas in March party here at Dodgertown, an annual get-together for families of the Dodgers, the ultimate gift, in the form of a rumor out of Mexico, surfaced.

The rumor: Mexico City's largest newspaper, the Excelsior, reported that celebrated holdout pitcher Fernando Valenzuela had agreed to terms with the Dodgers Sunday.

It was a rumor that overshadowed even Santa's arrival in some circles here.

But a statement from Dodger president Peter O'Malley had all the impact of waking up to find coal in a Christmas stocking. It read:

"We have had an offer on the table for some time, but we have not heard if it has been accepted as of this time, and if it is true, we look forward to seeing Fernando here at Dodgertown."

The report, from Associated Press, came via Mexico City's largest daily newspaper, quoting a Mexico television station that "an agreement had been reached between the Dodgers and Fernando Valenzuela."

In effect, O'Malley said the Dodgers' offer was \$350,000 for the rookie sensation who helped major-league baseball save face in its strike-torn season and if the report is true, welcome back Fernando.

Reports reaching Vero Beach Sunday night could not even confirm the story ran in the Mexico City newspaper. There are also reports that Valenzuela's agent, Tony DeMarco, is in Mexico, but they, too, were not confirmed. Even DeMarco's wife, when reached by reporters, claimed there is nothing to the latest report out of Mexico City.

— By CURT SEEDEN

BOTH PLAYERS, incidentally, are first basemen. But Brock holds one distinction. Dodger Coach Manny Mota has referred to the youngster as the "new idol of the Dominican Republic."

Garvey will have to settle for the more mundane title of idol of Los Angeles. And it is because of Garvey's established superiority at first base that Greg Brock will no doubt see his impressive spring get him nowhere but the minor leagues.

Prior to Sunday's exhibition game with the Houston Astros, Brock had collected seven hits in 17 plate appearances for a .412 batting average. While his stats

include three intra-squad games, it's still hard to overlook the fact that he has ripped four home runs and collected 10 RBI.

Because of his performance, Brock is tugging at the hearts of several thousand faithful who have seen him perform at Holman Stadium here.

—Gregory Allen Brock, as sportscaster Vin Scully might refer to him, belted a grand slam last Thursday in an intra-squad game to help the Monty Basgals nip the Danny Ozarks, 7-6.

That home run might have damaged a light standard in right-center field.

Now, normally, intra-squad games rate right up there with other tedious bits of life such as local news programs, okra, and indoor soccer.

IN HELPING THE Basgals win before about 84 fans last week, Brock picked up three hits in four at-bats, including his towering slam and a double. He finished the game with five RBI.

Among the scattered spectators at that intra-squad game was veteran Dodger pitcher Terry Forster, who was scheduled to throw in the Dodgers' rained-out exhibition game with Atlanta in West Palm Beach that day. The rain left Forster free to sit in the stands and ride the rookie.

"Let's see you hit one out, Brock," Forster yelled as the 24-year-old from McMinnville, Ore., came to the plate. (He had already doubled his first time up.) Brock promptly shot a single into right.

"Even .189 hitters can get a single," Forster responded as Brock stood at first base, flashing a satisfied smile in his direction.

BUT RARELY do .189 hitters hit by going 9-for-9 with five home about three-quarters up — as Brock did in the fifth inning.

Brock has been the hit of the spring, so to speak. But there is one small snag in this success tale. Brock has always played first base. And as long as Garvey continues his steady excellence at that corner, Brock will have to settle for another year in the minors.

Brock figures to make a lot of headlines in 1982, all in the papers in Albuquerque.

"I don't think they want me up here (with the big club) just to be a pinch-hitter," he says. "I know there isn't much of a chance for me this year. I'm 95 percent sure I'm going to Albuquerque."

Brock's spring stardom is the result of his winter ball play in both the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

"The last two years, I've had terrible starts. I just didn't hit the ball well at all," he confesses. "Manny Mota helped me a lot

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Rain plaguing women's golf tournament again

By HOWARD L. HANDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

CITY OF INDUSTRY — They started play three times, the last around 1 o'clock, but rain was the winner Sunday in forcing postponement of the final round of the Olympia Gold Classic women's golf tournament at Industry Hills Golf Course.

Tournament officials did everything they could to try and get the round in in order to show it on television but the rains persisted. It was finally called a "washout" at 1:15 after 11 early starting threesomes and two additional groups were back on the course.

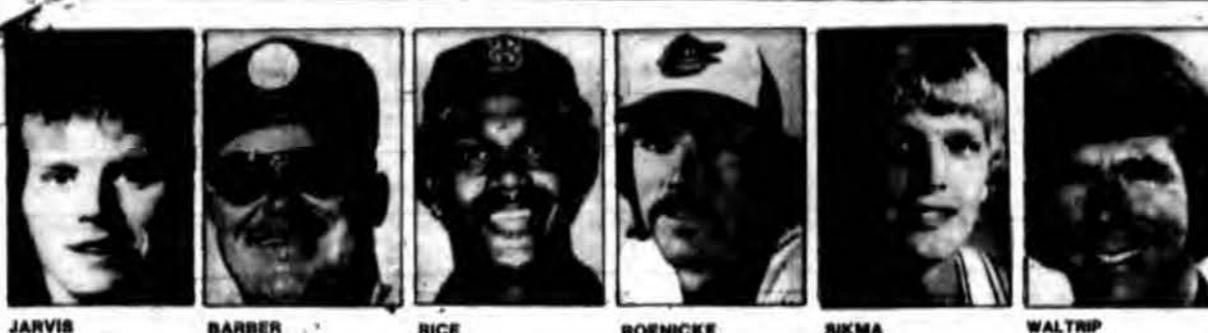
The final round will be played today, weather permitting, or it will be washed

out completely and Donna H. White, the third-round leader, will be declared the new champion.

This is the third straight year that the tournament has had rain problems. Last year, Sally Little won the first tournament at Industry Hills under the Olympic Gold banner when the event was shortened to two rounds by rain. Prior to that it was known as the Sunstar tournament and rain also hampered play during the final two years under that banner.

White, along with most of the other leaders, was not hampered by the weather. The late starters hadn't even been on the practice tee when the tournament was called off. The first suspension of play came at 10:10 and after resuming at

SPORTS BREAK



Georgetown SID wins his campaign

From AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — Eric Floyd's selection as a first-team basketball All-American was more than just a triumph for the senior guard called "Sleepy" and the Georgetown University basketball program. It also marked the end of one of the most aggressive public relations campaigns the sport has ever seen.

For the last two years, Jim Marchiony, the Hoyas' sports information director, has been bombarding writers nationwide with an average of three articles a month extolling Floyd's basketball abilities.

Pushing an athlete for national honors is nothing new among college athletic departments. Slick brochures touting a school's star basketball or football player long have been mailed by the hundreds to reporters and editors by publicity-conscious sports information directors.

Still, the Marchiony campaign on behalf of Floyd was something special.

Quote of the day

"This is one game that these guys will cherish for the rest of their careers. This is what pro basketball is all about." — San Antonio Spurs Coach Stan Albeck, after his club had defeated Milwaukee 171-166 in triple overtime. The two clubs set NBA records for most points (337) and field goals (136) in a game.

Canadiens' unbeaten streak grows

Goals by Doug Jarvis, Doug Wickenheiser and Mario Tremblay within a seven-minute span helped boost the red-hot Montreal Canadiens to a 6-2 victory over the Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League Sunday night. The Canadiens are 7-0-3 in their last 10 games and finished their season series against the Bruins with a 7-0-1 mark. Elsewhere, Stan Weir scored on a rebound of a slap shot by Don Lever with less than 10 minutes left to give Colorado a 4-3 triumph in Hartford. Bengt Gustafsson's second goal of the contest with 1:12 remaining spoiled a four-goal New York rally and gave Washington a 5-5 tie with the Rangers.

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BROCK A HIT . . .

down there (in the Dominican Republic). He showed me some of the little things I've been doing wrong. I have a tendency to drop my left shoulder," Brock explains.

But even without Mota's helpful hints, Brock did just about everything right on an upward course which has included stops in Lethbridge, Lodi and San Antonio.

His .295 batting average last year at San Antonio was the worst of his blossoming career. Still, he ripped 32 homers, 25 doubles and collected 106 RBI in 148 games.

ONE OF HIS biggest accomplishments came in the Dominican Republic last winter. Playing for Mota's Licey team, Brock managed to raise his batting average 150 points in just two games. He accomplished the feat by going 9-for-9 with five home runs and 15 RBI.

Dodger scouts Dick Hager and Andy Pienovi signed him after the Dodgers selected him as their

13th choice in the 1979 free-agent draft.

Brock also earned All-Western Athletic Conference honors while playing at the University of Wyoming.

The list of accomplishments goes on, but it's not long enough, apparently, to earn Brock a spot with the World Champions.

Next year, Brock says, is the year of decision. While he will be trying just as hard come spring training time, his future with the Dodgers hinges on what Garvey does at contract renewal time.

"NEXT YEAR is big for Garvey," Brock says. "If he resigns with the Dodgers, I might want to go to another club. There just aren't many places I can go if he signs."

And there are no plans in the works to move Brock to another position, like the Dodgers have done with another first baseman, Mike Marshall, who works out at third now.

"It's the only place I've ever played," Brock says.

Sequoias wins title

SANTA CLARA (AP) — College of the Sequoias became the first Northern California school since 1963 to win a state Division I community college basketball title with a 67-51 victory over Compton Sunday.

Roland Brooks, a 6-7 sophomore from Detroit, led the Visalia school with 20 points and 10 rebounds and was voted the outstanding player in the California Community College Basketball Tournament.

Skyline College of San Bruno captured the Division II title with a 72-65 win over Shasta College of Redding.

Compton was led by 6-7 sophomore Greg Brandon of Philadelphia, who had 16 points and

nine rebounds. He was named to the all-tournament team, along with teammate Nigel Wallace, a guard from Milwaukee, who played the final game with a heavily taped, sprained left wrist.

Cleave Lewis of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Todd Davis of Detroit, both from College of the Sequoias, also were named to the all-tournament team along with Alvin Battle of Merced.

Jamal Hosey, a 6-6 freshman from Oakland, scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Skyline, while guard Otis Ward of San Francisco added 15 points. Both made the all-tournament team, which was headed by their 5-11 sophomore teammate Joe Sweeney of San Francisco.

Dodgers rip Astros

VERO BEACH (AP) — Rookie Candy Maldonado slammed two-run homer and Ron Cey and rookie infielder Dave Anderson each knocked in two runs to lead Los Angeles to a 10-5 exhibition victory over Houston Sunday.

The Dodgers, 3-3 in the spring, had only a 5-4 lead entering the eighth, but peppered the Astros' Mark Ross for five runs on six hits, one of them Maldonado's first homer of the spring.

Bob Welch, the Dodgers' starter, earned the win and Tom Niedenfuer a save.

Dave Roberge, who followed starter Bob Kneper, took the loss.

The Dodgers battered four Houston pitchers for 16 hits, 15 of them singles. The Astros collected 12, including doubles by Phil Garner and Jose Cruz.

The loss left Houston with a 2-2 exhibition mark.

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UC IRVINE . . .

be in a nuthouse tomorrow."

Two players have kept Tubbs from the nuthouse this season — 6-7 forward David Little and 6-4 guard Chuck Barnett. Little and Barnett led the Big Eight in scoring this season at 18.5 and 18.3, finishing 1-2 respectively.

In Oklahoma's first-round NIT win over Oral Roberts Tuesday, Little accounted for 33 points and Barnett 24 of the Sooners' 81. Tubbs, in fact, when pressed for a starting lineup Sunday could only name Little and Barnett as his certainties.

"Tomorrow we'll pick the rest," said Tubbs of his lineup. "Sometimes, if we can get away with it, we'll try to sneak eight guys out there."

"Honest, though, we don't know for sure who's going to play."

Like San Diego State, which UCI defeated in its first-round game Friday, Oklahoma will have a decided advantage playing on its own home court.

"We're something like 15-1 at home this year," said Tubbs (Oklahoma's only loss was to Missouri). "We hit a lull during the middle of our conference season, but we're playing now like we did in the early part. We're really a funny team. In most cases you can figure it out team, but this one hasn't put together a super game all year. We'll have a good stretch, but we've never been able to put it together for 40 minutes — and that's unusual."

That observation brought Tubbs' attention back to Magee, since the All-American is the type of player that can dominate a game from start to finish.

"Any time you have a guy like Kevin, you have to care about him and what he can do," said Tubbs. "Our players may not know about Irvine, but they know who Kevin Magee is."

"I watched him on TV before, hoping we wouldn't have to play him."

Who knows? The Sooners still might not have to.

Santa Cruz-50 boats dominate

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

LOS ANGELES — Sailors in Los Angeles Yacht Club's ocean racing series for the Los Angeles Times, Lewis Whitney, Little Whitney and Todd Pacific trophies had an easy weekend Saturday with a day race around the buoys off Los Angeles and Long Beach breakwaters.

It was the third race of the series and the first in which the fleets were not sent off on courses around the channel islands. The race was sailed in a brisk southerly wind that provided plenty of windward work as well as reaches and spinnaker runs.

Trophy winners:

Times Series
OVERALL — 1. Rocket, Mark Bleiweis, SBYRC, 2. Obsession, Paul Weege, WWYC, 3. Whiz, John Stee, LYC, CLASS A — 1. Rocket, 2. Obsession, 3. Whiz, CLASS B — 1. Blue Moon, Bremerson, Capo BYC, 2. Wiley Coyote, John Messinger, Max Rosenberg, KHYC, 3. Ghost, Al Berg, WYC, CLASS C — 1. Savage, Bud Tretter, Mike Elias, LYC, 2. Torch, Al Bearing, LYC, Excellent, Al Jones, WCYC, Whitney

Whitney Series
OVERALL — 1. Capo, Evan McLan, LAYC (protest pending), 2. Amante, Mel Richley, LYC, 3. Brisa, Dennis Choate-Dick Meine, LYC, LAYC

Todd Pacific (PHRF) — 1. Tomara, Tom and Doug Jorgenson, LYC, 2. Ginger Ale, Andy Ayle, ABYC, 3. Ribbet, Hambrick-Intelle, LYC

Sixty turn out for regatta

Sixty boats in nine classes turned out for Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's St. Patrick's Day Regatta Saturday.

Saturday's races were for small boats sailing courses inside the bay. Races scheduled for large boats in the ocean Sunday were canceled because of blustery winds, rain and heavy seas.

Results of Saturday's races:

SANTANA-20 (10) — 1. Mike Nash, NYHC, 2. Mark Jensen, BCYC, 3. Jim Norman, BCYC, PORTSMOUTH HANDICAP (5) — 1. Karen Blue, BCYC, SNIPER (6) — Tie between Jon Pinckney, BCYC, and Don Crenshaw, KHYC.

Winner in the first year racers division was Lolita, Bernell Blockus, CYC, 2.430. Second was Audrey W. Tom Moore, Venice Yacht Club, 2.877.

LASER (6) — Charlie Buck, BCYC, Ingham, NYHC.

SABOT C (6) — 1. Mike Taylor, LIDO-14A (6) — Tie between BCYC

GARY THORNE, BCYC, and Chad Twichell, BCYC.

LIDO-14B (11) — 1. Don Webb, BCYC, 2. Alan Oleson, BCYC, 3. Tom Perez, BCYC.

SABOT A (8) — 1. Jim Otis, BCYC, 2. Tie between Joann Norman, BCYC, and Jeff Olson, NYHC.

SABOT B (5) — 1. Perry Stern, BCYC.

SABOT D (5) — 1. Mike Taylor, BCYC.

SABOT E (6) — Tie between BCYC

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SCOREBOARD



NBA
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	43	21	.672	—
Seattle	42	21	.667	1/2
Phoenix	35	28	.531	5/2
Golden State	33	29	.547	8
Portland	32	30	.516	10
San Diego	16	48	.250	27

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	39	24	.619	—
Houston	38	28	.583	3/2
Denver	34	38	.531	5/2
Dallas	22	42	.344	17/2
Kansas City	21	43	.338	18
Utah	19	45	.297	20/2

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	15	.762	—
Philadelphia	45	17	.726	2/2
New Jersey	33	32	.508	16
Washington	31	31	.500	16/2
New York	29	36	.446	14/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	41	21	.672	—
Atlanta	29	33	.468	13
Detroit	29	35	.453	14
Indiana	29	36	.446	14/2
Chicago	26	38	.406	17
Cleveland	14	48	.228	26

Sunday's Scores

Lakers 138, **Dallas** 116
DALLAS — Bristow, 6; Vincent, 22; W. Cooper, 10; Davis, 14; Turner, 5; Blackman, 25; Spankler, 5; Aguirre, 19; Loyd, 2; Memphis 4; LaGarde, 2; Keas, 10; 17-19, 116.

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Score by Quarters

Quarter	1	2	3	4	Total
Dallas	32	24	35	116	116
Los Angeles	40	34	40	28	112
Three-point goals	—	—	—	—	—
Total foul	—	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles	23	23	Technical	—	—
Motta, A	10	10	—	—	—

Tuesday's Games

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 Alabama 69, St. John's N.Y. 68

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Saturday's Scores

Louisville 81, Middle Tennessee 56
 Alabama-Birmingham 80, Indiana 70

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Virginia 54, Tennessee 51
 Minnesota 62, Tenn.-Chattanooga 61

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Memphis (24-4) vs. Villanova (23-7)

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horsepower engine, a rumble seat and other extras, carries a \$200,000 price tag.

AP Wirephoto

Laetrile may pose new danger

Researchers say it causes birth defects in animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laetrile, the purported cancer treatment that most doctors call worthless, causes birth defects in animals when taken orally and could pose a similar hazard to humans, a researcher says.

In a report published in *Science* magazine, Dr. Calvin C. Willhite says the cyanide poison that is a natural part of Laetrile caused numerous skeletal malformations in the offspring of hamsters.

"This is the first time birth defects have been found with Laetrile," Willhite said in a telephone interview.

"We're not sure this would happen with humans, but we know there is a similar metabolic pattern of Laetrile in humans as in hamsters," the

toxicologist continued.

"If people are still using Laetrile, I would recommend further studies with subhuman primates to see if it causes birth defects," said Willhite, a scientist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley.

The researcher said that there is at least one documented case of a pregnant woman being treated with Laetrile, a substance derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and other fruits. But because of the numbers of people taking the treatment, more pregnant women could be exposed.

Hundreds of thousands of cancer patients around the world have used the substance, and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) estimates that

70,000 Americans with the disease take it.

Because of pressure from Laetrile advocates, the federal government sponsored a major human trial of the treatment at several medical centers.

The NCI study, completed last year, concluded that Laetrile and its accompanying regimen of vitamins, enzymes and special diet are of "no substantive value in the treatment of cancer."

Although the study said "clinical use of such therapy is not justified," Laetrile has been legalized in 27 states and many Americans still go to Mexican clinics for treatments.

Willhite termed his birth defect study "the final nail in the coffin of Laetrile."

Tree cloning eyed

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Once a proud and prolific tree, the American chestnut made up a fourth of the nation's hardwoods until devastated by fungus blight early this century.

But researchers say the process may be reversed, just in time, with the help of cloning.

Frankling Cech, a forest scientist at West Virginia University, said the college's breakthrough in cloning a chestnut means the species could be resurrected from a single, young blight-resistant tree waiting to be "discovered or developed."

Today, there are only about 50 mature American chestnuts known to exist and all are diseased, the researchers said.

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Wisely 'guilty' in HB murder

By DAVID KUTZMANN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Willie Ray Wisely, accused of killing his stepfather by lowering a 2,000 pound truck cab on him, was convicted of first degree murder today by an Orange County Superior Court jury.

The panel of seven men and five women also convicted Wisely, 29, of a special circumstances

allegation which could lead to imposition of the death penalty.

Wisely told reporters after the verdict was read that "if they think I'm guilty of this crime then obviously I should be put to death."

The jury announced its verdict at 10:45 a.m. today in Judge Kenneth E. Lae's courtroom. The jury had been deliberating since last Monday, when it received the

case after listening to more than 80 witnesses over a three-month period.

Wisely, an ex-convict from Huntington Beach, was accused of sneaking up on Huntington Beach truck driver Robert Bray's tractor trailer rig on March 9, 1981 and causing the one-ton, tilt-away cab to fall on the 61-year-old man. Bray died of suffocation.

Wisely showed no emotion this

morning as each juror was individually polled on the verdict.

The defendant, a former San Quentin inmate, had represented himself throughout his trial and repeatedly denied being involved in Bray's death.

Just prior to this morning's verdict being announced, alleged crime partner James Marshall

Dunagan pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit murder in the second degree in connection with Bray's death.

Dunagan had testified during Wisely's trial that he served as lookout for the defendant while Wisely sneaked up on his stepfather's rig, parked on Springdale Street near Edinger Avenue.



JURY SAYS — Willie Ray Wisely's guilty of murder.

Business gives aid to family

The family of slain Irvine doughnut shop worker Pedro Alfaro is a little better off financially today thanks to the efforts of several local small business owners.

Six businesses in East Irvine's Arbor Village shopping center plus one in Lake Forest got together to donate some of their profits, or the proceeds of special services, to the Alfaro family. Barbers from a University park shop also took part.

Their donated work netted about \$500 Sunday, bringing the Pedro Alfaro Memorial Fund up to about \$9,500, said Irvine businessman William Ackman, who launched the community's charitable efforts.

The idea was the brainchild of Gene Tibbit, owner of Arbor Village Barber Stylists in the Jeffrey Road Center.

Tibbit, whose shop is a short distance from the Winchell's Donut House where Alfaro was slain Feb. 11, said he and his wife were trying to think of ways to help Alfaro's widow and five children.

Tibbit decided his contribution would be to cut hair all day Sunday in his shop, donating each \$6.50 fee to the Alfaro family. Soon other businesses were chipping in with their own ideas.

Six barbers from the University Park Barber Shop in Irvine volunteered to join the three barbers in Tibbit's shop for a day-long cut-a-thon Sunday. Though rain slowed things down a little, Tibbit reported more than \$200 was netted.

Dentist Charles Tozer agreed to clean teeth for four hours in his office and donate the fees. The Jeune Ami children's boutique held a sidewalk sale and donated 10 percent of the profits, workers at Arbor Cleaners placed a collection box on the store's counter, and owner Ron Matranga of (See FUNDS, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

ALMOST IN THE DRINK — When the fountain is taller than you, it's tricky getting a drink. This tyke was nimble and fleet,

running off into the Irvine High School track meet crowd before the photographer could get identification.

Girl faces cancer fight decision

County youth, 12, may need operation on lungs to stop spread of disease

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There are broken hearts and hearts broken open."

Nancy Smith of El Toro places herself in the latter category. She has good reason.

Sitting across the room from the attractive woman is a be-spectacled, thinning 12-year-old, Tamra.

The girl twists a gold seahorse necklace and talks about spirit, God, her hobbies and with a big smile tells her mother about the A she got on a math quiz and "I didn't even study."

It has been a busy day for Tamra.

She laughs when she tells how her friend Nate Smiley has been pushing her in "doughnuts" and "wheelies" at school. Tamra and Nate are seventh grade school

chums at Serrano Intermediate School in El Toro.

Tamra gets around on a wheelchair.

She has no legs.

Tuesday, Tamra returns to a place nearly as familiar as the tidy condominium in which she lives — the City of Hope hospital in Duarte.

She, her mother, father Bill and sister Dacia, 10, face what could be a major decision this week. Doctors believe Tamra may need an operation on her lungs to stop the spread of bone cancer. They plan a scan of her lungs.

Bone cancer usually spreads from one leg to the lungs, Mrs. Smith said doctors told her. But in Tamra's case the cancer spread to her other leg before moving to the lungs.

The cancer has already taken

both legs, her right leg March 5, 1981; her left Feb. 3 this year. She undergoes painful chemotherapy every three weeks at City of Hope.

Should an operation be needed Mrs. Smith says the final decision will be Tamra's. "It was her decision to have the chemotherapy and it hasn't been easy watching her vomit for 12 hours at a time through the treatments," Mrs. Smith said.

"But we feel the ultimate decision does have to be Tamra's. She has proved to us she is a winner," Mrs. Smith said.

Tamra, an inspiration to the neighborhood when she roller skated with an artificial leg after the initial amputation, says she would like to "roller skate and swim." She was doing handstands in the community swimming pool last summer.

"I plan on living to age 84," Tamra said.

In reality, she may live only three to four months, perhaps two (See TAMRA, Page A2)

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An escaped convict who allegedly raped a Huntington Beach woman while hiding from a police dragnet last week was shot and killed by officers Sunday in Santa Ana.

The convict, Kenneth F. Troyer, 36, was being sought in connection with sexual assaults on several Orange County women reported since his Jan. 30 escape from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, according to Anaheim police officer Jim Gandy.

He said Anaheim's Crime Task Force had been tipped that Troyer was planning to meet a woman in the 2200 block of N. Main in Santa Ana.

Anaheim officers were watching when Troyer pulled up at 12:40 p.m. He was driving the 1977 Mercury Bobcat he allegedly stole from the Huntington Beach rape victim, although the auto had been repainted white and had different license plates, officers said.

After a woman identified as Pamela Cuen, 24, of Santa Ana, entered the auto, Anaheim officers said.

ordered Troyer to stop, Gandy said.

When the convict instead began driving off, police fired at the vehicle, flattening a right front tire, he said.

Troyer led officers on a brief chase that ended near 17th Street and Cabrillo Park Drive when the car veered out of control and struck a tree, Gandy said.

After Troyer stepped out of the car, he made a "furtive move," according to Anaheim police, and was fired upon by officers from Anaheim and from Santa Ana, who had joined in the pursuit.

Gandy said three shotguns and three service handguns were discharged by officers in the shooting.

Troyer was treated at the scene by paramedics and taken to Western Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:36 p.m.

Anaheim police said early today it had not yet been determined whether Troyer was armed at the time he was shot. Ms. Cuen, who had entered Troyer's (See CONVICT, Page A2)

Orlando denies role in Bell grade change

Ex-Edison counselor says he had no talks with football star's teachers

Former Edison High School student counselor Marc Orlando has denied that he made a phone call to an English teacher indicating that football star Kerwin Bell needed a grade of "B" in her course to qualify for a scholarship.

Orlando's denial stems from a story published by the Daily Pilot on Feb. 18, which reported that running back Bell had grades in two classes improved three months after he was graduated in 1980 so he could qualify for a Kansas University scholarship.

Bell's English teacher was quoted in the story as saying Orlando told her Bell needed the grade change from a D to a B if Bell satisfactorily completed extra work.

Orlando, through his attorney, said that no conversation took place between Orlando and the teacher "at any time in or about August of 1980 or any time after school ended in June, 1980."

The English teacher, in her interview with the Daily Pilot, also said that counselor Orlando

may have contacted another teacher to explain Bell's grade deficiency to qualify for the Kansas scholarship.

Orlando, however, also denies he ever contacted the second teacher.

"These implications are completely false," Orlando's attorney indicated. "Mr. Orlando had no discussions whatsoever with either (teacher) at any time after grades were completed at the end of the semester in respect to changing any grade for Kerwin Bell."

The grade question concerning Bell surfaced at a time when the Huntington Beach Union High School District announced plans to conduct closed hearings on charges that Edison High School has recruited football players from other schools.

District officials said the grade changes involving Bell will also be reviewed during those hearings which start April 1 before a state-appointed administrative law judge. The judge was hired by district officials.

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increasing regulation, Fuchs said. The second major change is a potential clash between university-run hospitals and their doctors and community hospitals and their doctors, Fuchs said.

That clash is coming because the university-run facilities are strapped for money and are increasingly looking to more patient care as a source of revenue, he said.

It is up to doctors to adjust to both of these changes, Fuchs said, though he added after the speech that he is not sure such an adjustment will take place.

To meet the first change, doctors must compromise with professional managers and place priority on those things they really wish to control, he said.

"Whether we like it or not, some of this (influx of professionals) is inevitable," Fuchs said. "Physicians and management must work out compromises that understand the legitimate concerns of each side."

The clash between university- and community-run facilities can be resolved if the university affiliates take on only as much patient care as is necessary to sustain the vital research work they do, Fuchs said.

Community hospitals and their doctors can respond by not branching out into areas or care traditionally handled at the

university-run facilities, he said. A potential third challenge will be for doctors to avoid the urge to jump into new, lucrative medical procedures, Fuchs said.

When a new procedure is initiated at present so many doctors become involved in it that there is not enough work for most, but the cost of the procedure stays high despite the flooded market, Fuchs said.

The "competitive squeeze" that results may cause "a battle within medicine," Fuchs said, a battle that will be resolved when large health care providers consolidate services at a lower cost and choose only as many doctors for one procedure as are needed.

Fuchs warned in an interview that if doctors don't take steps to regulate themselves the market will select only those most fit to perform certain procedures, lowering the price while driving others out.

Fuchs said he is not certain any of these adjustments can take place because the medical profession is dominated by old doctors who don't really care about the future.

"Their attitude is 'If only I can get in five more good years I don't care what happens,'" Fuchs said. "We need people who are going to be thinking about what health care will be like 15 or 20 years from now."

CONVICT KILLED . . .

car, was not injured in the incident.

The pursuit and shooting are being investigated by the Anaheim and Santa Ana police departments, as well as the Orange County District Attorney's office.

Prior to his escape, Troyer had been serving a four-year sentence for armed burglary.

Last Wednesday, he was spotted near Beach Boulevard and Slater Avenue in Huntington Beach by a Westminster police detective.

According to police, Troyer scuffled with the Westminster

officer before escaping over a wall. The convict drew a handgun which discharged during the scuffle, but no one was injured, police said.

While about 30 officers searched a Huntington Beach neighborhood for the convict, Troyer allegedly broke into an Ash Street house to hide, then raped the woman who resides there when she returned home, according to police.

After the dragnet was dispersed, Troyer allegedly fled in the woman's car.

AIDS FAMILY

Matranga's Hair Company clipped heads and manicured nails for five hours.

The Video Etc., videotape store agreed to donate \$10 from each \$19.95 membership in its Video Club to the family also. And today, Chuck E. Cheese's, Pizza

Time Theatre in Lake Forest will hold a special night where part of any proceeds above a usual Monday's business will go to the family.

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WEATHER

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Extended forecast

COASTAL AND MOUNTAIN AREAS — Wednesday through Friday: rain and thunderstorms likely Wednesday ending Thursday. Snow in the mountains. Partly cloudy and not as cool Friday. Windy periods in the mountains and coastal areas. Highs in the coastal areas mostly 55 to 60 rising to the 60s Friday. Highs in the 30s in the mountains rising 5 degrees Friday. Overnight lows 47 to 55 in the coastal areas and in the 20s to 32 in the mountains.

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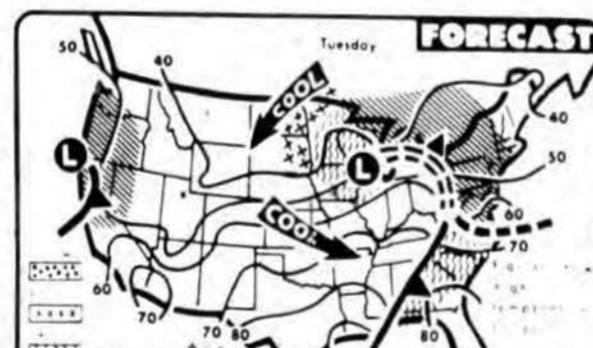
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California

Heavy rains soaked Los Angeles for almost a full day, causing problems ranging from a bus-ambulance crash that left 11 injured to an overnight telephone blackout affecting 200,000 Benedict Canyon homes.

The Los Angeles Fire Department and police departments in both Los Angeles and Beverly Hills sent extra patrols to the exclusive hillside area bereft of telephone service, fire department spokesman Steve Ventura said today. Bel-Air Patrol, a private security firm serving the neighborhood, also beefed up its guard force, Ventura said.

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Temperatures

CALIFORNIA			NATION		
Apple Valley	70	40 .03	San Diego	67	59 .12
Bakersfield	65	55 .25	San Francisco	53	48 .20
Barstow	64	57 .02	Santa Ana	61	54 .48
Bermond	50	45 .52	Santa Barbara	59	52 .52
Big Bear	49	32 .35	Stockton	56	49 .49
Blythe	72	58 .02	Tahoe Valley	44	35 .35
Catalina	61	56 .40	Thermal	69	57 .04
Eureka	49	43 .16	Torrance	65	53 .41
Fresno	51	42 .82			
Glendale	51	40 .29	Albany	44	30 .36
Long Beach	51	56 .62	Albuquerque	60	36 .36
Los Angeles	57	55 .41	Amarillo	70	37 .37
Marysville	55	51 .31	Asheville	60	40 .01
Monrovia	55	51 .46	Atlanta	78	51 .83
Monterey	54	49 .44	Atlantic City	60	41 .41
Mt. Wilson	38	30 .295	Baltimore	62	44 .44
Needles	67	59 .31	Birmingham	78	61 .61
Newport Beach	65	55 .34	Bismarck	49	35 .35
Oakland	55	48 .33	Boise	47	37 .24
Ontario	57	51 .23	Boston	50	34 .34
Pasadena	54	51 .98	Brownsburg	90	73 .73
Paso Robles	60	49 .29	Buffalo	42	24 .24
Riverside	55	51 .22	Charleston, S.C.	69	60 .60
Red Bluff	56	49 .41	Charleston, W.Va.	59	40 .68
Redwood City	55	49 .31	Cheyenne	61	33 .33
Sacramento	55	47 .07	Chicago	51	36 .36
Salinas	54	46 .23	Cincinnati	52	37 .37
San Bernardino	57	54 .15	Cleveland	56	38 .38
San Gabriel	61	51 .63	Dal-Ft. Worth	77	57 .04
			Detroit	36	32 .32
			El Paso	65	45 .45
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			Hartford	53	31 .31
			Helena	56	39 .03
			Honolulu	69	62 .67
			Houston	77	69 .01
			Indianapolis	57	41 .41
			Jacksonville	85	62 .62
			Kansas City	48	41 .64
			Las Vegas	65	46 .12

SURF REPORT

Location	Today's Avg/Max	Wave Shape	Average Temp
Huntington Beach	1-3	poor	58
Huntington Pier	1-3	poor	58
Santa Ana River Jetty	2-4	poor	56
22nd St. Newport	2-4	poor	56
Baldwin Woods	2-4	poor	56
Capistrano Beach	2-4	poor	56
Sleepy Hollow	2-3	poor	56
Thalies-Brooks	2-3	poor	56
San Clemente Pier	2-3	poor	57
Trafalgar (T-Street)	2-3	poor	57

TOMORROW'S TIDES: High 4:22 p.m., Low 8:48 a.m., Swell Tuesday 10:18 a.m.

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NATION/WORLD

Move to ease Central American tensions gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Mexico's top diplomat says he is prepared to follow up on proposals by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. for easing rapidly escalating tensions between the United States and both Cuba and Nicaragua.

Mexican Foreign Secretary Jorge Castaneda said Sunday that contacts by his government with Cuba and Nicaragua on Haig's suggestions might come as early as this week.

He also held out the possibility of promoting a move toward a negotiated settlement of the El Salvador conflict after the March 28 constituent assembly election in that country.

At that time, Castaneda said, "There might be an opening for some kind of constructive action

by one or a group of countries" aimed at ending the bloodshed in El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas are fighting against the U.S.-supported junta.

Castaneda's remarks came at a news conference Sunday after a meeting with Haig, their second in a week.

Neither spelled out what Haig had suggested, but the secretary of state's own assessment of the Sunday meeting was more circumspect than that offered by the Mexican official.

Nonetheless, Haig's remarks and the absence of any significant attempt by U.S. officials to temper the optimistic tone of Castaneda's comments reflected apparent movement toward an increased U.S. willingness to negotiate solutions to the Central American turmoil.

Specifically, he indicated that direct U.S. talks with Cuba may take place on Cuba's alleged support of rebel movements in

Central America and elsewhere in Latin America.

One of the most serious reservations expressed previously by Haig about the Mexican plan was its failure to deal with the question of outside support for rebel forces in Central America.

The administration has made a major point of asserting that Cuba and Nicaragua have been helping and, to some degree, directing the rebels in El Salvador.

And on Sunday, Haig identified "Russian resources and arms" as a major destabilizing element in Central America and as being symptomatic of the global character of the growing turmoil in that region.

The implication of Haig's remarks was that Mexico lacks the diplomatic clout to deal with this

aspect of the problem.

But Castaneda clearly was in an upbeat mood after his 75-minute meeting with Haig.

"I think that from an objective point of view, the logical basis for a series of agreements exists," he said. "We feel hopeful the process of negotiation may be started in the Caribbean."

Castaneda said any U.S. rapprochement with Nicaragua would have to include a halt in Nicaraguan weapon flows to Salvadoran insurgents, along with a U.S. pledge to avoid any interference in Nicaraguan internal affairs.

When he unveiled his Central American peace proposal Feb. 21 in Managua, Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo had made no

reference to Nicaraguan arms flows to El Salvador.

Castaneda said he and Haig did not discuss reported U.S. plans for covert U.S. operations in Nicaragua. But he said any such activities would have to be halted if normal relations between Washington and Managua are to be restored.

He added that this goal could not be achieved if counter-revolutionary forces loyal to the ousted government of President Anastasio Somoza made cross-border raids into Nicaragua from Honduras and other sanctuaries.

He also said tensions between Nicaragua and the conservative countries of Central America could be alleviated through "a set of non-aggression pacts."

Dinosaurs may have drowned

Giant asteroid could have caused 500-foot tidal wave

PASADENA (AP) — A dinosaur lazily chewing on some swampland shrub 65 million years ago may have heard a tremendous roar, twisted its long neck to look at the sky and seen a huge ball of fire plunging into the ocean.

The startled dinosaur might have been knocked off its feet by the shock wave spreading outward as the giant asteroid roared through the atmosphere. Then a great flash of light would fill the horizon as the big rock hit the water with a shock 1,000 times greater than the biggest earthquake ever recorded, says geophysicist Thomas J. Ahrens of Caltech.

The sky would grow quickly dark as debris from the exploded asteroid and dust churned up from the sea floor reached the stratosphere, spread into a dense layer and obscured the sun.

A warm rain would pelt the poor creature as superheated

seawater thrown into the skies began falling gently back to earth.

"It would get darker and darker as more dust drifted over and pretty soon it would be pitch black — so black you couldn't see your hand in front of your face, even if that hand held a flashlight," Ahrens said.

"Then the dinosaur would be hit by a 500-foot wall of ocean water" — a tidal wave of mind-boggling proportions that would race around the world within 27 hours.

Ahrens and colleague John D. O'Keefe said that might very well have drowned most of the lowlands-lurking dinosaurs and set the stage for the rapid end of their 140 million-year reign as kings of the earth. The scientists were presenting results of their computer study of the impact of a giant meteorite today at a Lunar and Planetary Science Conference in Houston.

Ahrens said in an earlier interview these effects would be about the same if a similar asteroid ploughed into the ocean today — "and in fact, that's not impossible."

This is the latest entry — or at least a new variation of an earlier entry — to try to explain one of the longest-running and most intriguing mysteries of science: what caused the Great Extinction that wiped out the dinosaurs and many other land and water species? The mass extinctions left the way clear for mammals, then a motley collection of small rodents, to begin taking over.

Ahrens and O'Keefe based their study on a now-popular theory proposed two years ago by Luis and Walter Alvarez of the University of California at Berkeley. The Alvarez theory grew in part from evidence a layer of debris deposited around the earth about 65 million years ago was, in some of its composition, more like an asteroid than the earth's crust.

Reagan sees news slant on Salvador

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — President Reagan says he has detected an "editorial slant" in television reporting on American involvement in El Salvador that is reminiscent of coverage of the Vietnam war.

There is "a tendency to editorialize in the media and present a certain viewpoint," the president said in an interview with TV Guide magazine, which will appear in the March 20 issue.

Reagan, speaking about editorializing in TV news, offered as an example, "the efforts we'd made in El Salvador to try to convince the American people that what we're having is an infiltration into the Americas that is really directed by the other superpower."

Television news always wants to say "we're intervening" in the conflict, Reagan said.

"There has been a kind of editorial slant that has something, almost, of the Vietnam syndrome, which challenges what we're doing there."



DIRECT HIT / James and Nelda Rhoads had taken shelter and were embracing in the hall just outside this bathroom when a tornado struck their home between Lawn and Golds-

boro, Tex., 20 miles south of Abilene. The pair and their two children were thrown as far as 50 yards from the house as the tornado demolished it, but none were seriously injured.

Rock band rumors 'false'

Lead singer of Go-Go's said alive in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Go-Go's, an all-female rock band riding the top of the music charts, has been beset by nationwide rumors — unfounded — of the drug-related death of the lead singer, a spokeswoman said.

"They're here in Los Angeles and they're fine," said Betsy Alexander, national director of publicity for International Record Syndicate, who speculated the rumors might be related to John Belushi's drug-induced death March 5 in Los Angeles.

"They seemed to start right after Belushi," she said Sunday. "The only thing I can think is that the girls knew Belushi. John used to hang out with the people in the underground LA scene. He was very much into New Wave and punk music. He was very instrumental. I think, in helping get them on 'Saturday Night Live.'

She said switchboards have been flooded by calls at IRS, the Go-Go's label, and at A&M Records, which distributes the Go-Go's No. 1 album "Beauty and the Beat" and top-10 single.

"Apparently the New York office of A&M last Monday and Tuesday got over 100 phone

calls," Ms. Alexander said.

She said the callers are primarily teen-agers claiming to have heard on radio or television of the drug-related death of lead singer Belinda Carlisle.

The rumors seemed to center on Chicago and the Northeast, "mostly out of the New York-Boston area, but our promotion guy says he's gotten them as far as Arizona, Texas. I've gotten a lot

of high school kids calling up in California," said Ms. Alexander.

She has contacted radio and television stations cited by the callers but none have reported broadcasting the rumors, she said.

"It's always a drug thing. Her mom and dad hear these stories and they get upset," she added.

In fact, Ms. Carlisle and the four other members of the Go-Go's are in Los Angeles cutting an album, Ms. Alexander said.

She speculated that some callers might have misheard the name Belushi as Belinda. Also, she said, the band is sometimes viewed as physically frail because all-female bands are so rare.

"One of the first things that reporters ask is, 'How are the girls? How do they do on the road?'" Ms. Alexander said. "I don't know if it's the Big Brothers angle or not, they're always looking out to see if it's too strenuous for them on the road."

Adding, perhaps, to the mystery, has been the fact that the band members have been closeted in pre-production on their new, as-yet-unnamed album, scheduled for release in August, and "they're not doing interviews."



TRANSPLANT TWINS — Thirteen-year-old identical twins Siobhan Doyle, right, and sister Linda smile as they leave a Dublin hospital after recovering from a kidney transplant from Linda to Siobhan. The twins celebrate their birthday April 1 and Siobhan said "It is the best present I could have gotten from my sister. I am feeling great — thanks to her."

cable cars and climbing "halfway to the stars" doubled to \$1 today as San Francisco tries to keep up with the cost of maintenance on the 109-year-old system.

Reagan chastised by economists

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of conservative economists that has been bird-dogging Republican and Democratic administrations and the Federal Reserve Board for nearly a decade says it still supports President Reagan's economic-recovery program.

But the economists Sunday night chastised Reagan for stepping too gingerly in proposing spending cuts to reduce the mushrooming federal budget deficit.

Nonvoters rapped by French party

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists went to work today on Communist voters whose abstention gave conservative parties the edge in the first round of elections for local government councils in behalf of France.

Poles pray for Walesa release

Spiritual leader makes first public appeal since arrest

NEWS BRIEFS

stunned families and friends.

A 10th teen survived the accident, in which Long Island Rail Road locomotive traveling at 65 mph slammed into the van broadside and knocked it about 150 yards down the tracks early Sunday. The survivor remained hospitalized in critical condition early today.

GOP endorses recall effort

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Deciding that reapportionment and election battles are more important, Republican Party leaders have voted to support the recall of state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose Bird, but not to give any money to that cause.

"We are endorsing the principle of the recall, but we are not going to conduct a recall campaign against her," said party chairman Tirso del Junco after the party executive committee meeting Saturday in Santa Clara.

Cable car fares increased to \$1

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Nine teen-agers killed in crash

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Nine teen-agers killed in a van when the driver apparently tried to beat a passenger train to a crossing "were good kids," said their

AT YOUR SERVICE

Retirement facts offered

DEAR READERS: If you are a divorced woman, and were married to your ex-husband for at least 10 years, you can receive Social Security retirement or disability benefits when you turn 62 years of age.

It's also important for women to know that all Social Security records should show your correct name. This is especially true if you are employed, since your employer reports your earnings under the name you give. So, whenever you change the name you use for employment, whether because of marriage, divorce, or other reasons, notify Social Security.

These and other important facts are included in a free booklet by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services called "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." To get your free copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 513K, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Indian posters available

DEAR PAT DUNN: Do you know where I can get a copy of the picture of the crying

Indian on the "Keep America Beautiful" advertisements?

L.K., Costa Mesa

The crying Indian in the Keep America Beautiful public service ads is available on posters promoting Keep America Beautiful Week, April 18-24. This year's poster features Iron Eyes Cody with the United States Capitol in the background, and the wording, "Keep America Beautiful Week — your chance to get involved." Posters are \$2.50 including postage and handling, from: KAB, 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

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South Pacific dumping opposed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — A 20-country conference on environment in the South Pacific has voted to ban the dumping of nuclear waste in the region, the Geneva office of the U.N. Environment Program said.

At the meeting, which ended on Rarotonga, Cook Islands, a declaration was adopted stating that "the storage and release of nuclear wastes in the Pacific regional environment shall be prevented," according to the UNEP statement.

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Tell us what's on your mind.

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NAMES/FACES



AP Wirephoto

CHINA OBSERVER — American movie star Kirk Douglas visited a movie set in Peking, China, over the weekend to see how films are made in China. Here he greets performers on one set. At right is director Wang Yang.

Heavyweight ski champ wins

Tipping the scales at 407 pounds with all of his gear on, **Bernard Hehl** won his second Heavyweight Ski Championship in a row, defeating 27 hefty rivals in the annual event at Sugarloaf USA in Maine.

"It feels great," the TV re-

porter from Laurel Springs, N.J., said. "I was pretty nervous at first. I wasn't sure if I could do it again."

Hehl, 28, who says he weighs 350 pounds unencumbered by ski equipment, also won the event last year — when he weighed a mere 325.

Annie Glenn, the wife of Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, has gone on national TV to talk about her lifelong struggle against a speech impediment.

"It's like the answer to a prayer," Mrs. Glenn said slowly, her voice still showing traces of the stutter that has

afflicted her since childhood.

"I can carry on a conversation now, and I could never do that before," she said.

Mrs. Glenn was accompanied by Glenn, a former astronaut, for her appearance on ABC's "Good Morning America" program.

For the second straight year, a man best known for his acting has won the Directors Guild award for direction.

Warren Beatty, who directed and starred in "Reds," the saga of journalist **John Reed**, made a rare appearance at a film industry event to accept

the award. The Guild awards often are an indicator of Oscar trends.

Last year, **Robert Redford**, was named best director for "Ordinary People." Redford, like all but two winners in the Guild's 34 years of awards, went on to win the Academy Award for director.

The aardvark is an ugly animal with an anteater's nose, a donkey's ears, a pig's body and a bad smell, so why would anyone want to be Miss American Aardvark?

"God meant the aardvark for something," said **Mary Ann Jones**, a 44-year-old archaeology student from Haverhill, N.J., who happily accepted the title and the crown of daisies at the fourth annual contest at the Philadelphia Zoo.

It was part of the American Association of Aardvark Aficionados' National Aardvark Week.

Lawrence Welk gave the amateurs high praise when Los Angeles City Council members heartily sang a song of tribute to the bandleader on the occasion of his 79th birthday.

"Champagne music," was Welk's appraisal of the song. Council President **Joel Wachs** said, "And-a-one, and-a-two, and-a-three," and the council enacted a special resolution honoring Welk's 79th birthday.

The administration is pressuring evangelist **Billy Graham** to turn down an invitation to preach at Moscow's Patriarchal Cathedral, Newsweek magazine reports.

Graham was invited by the head of the Russian Orthodox Church to preach in May, but the magazine said the administration fears the Soviets will use Graham for propaganda purposes.

The press greeted **Ann Margaret** as "Superswede" after her first show in her native land.

"A more professional show never has been cast in this country," said the Stockholm Aftonbladet after her performance.

He likened her with another Superswede — five-time Wimbledon tennis champ **Bjorn Borg**.

Tax rebel **James Dwight Snyder** was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$15,000 for tax evasion just hours before he attended a banquet in his honor at Baltimore.

At the Pilot, people make the difference. ... people like these in classified advertising



"I enjoy the challenge and involvement of putting out a daily newspaper. I also like working with this wonderful group of people."

**Bill Reis
Tustin**

Bill is our real estate advertising manager. He is responsible for coordinating and selling all the real estate ads for the Daily Pilot.

Daily Pilot advertisements get results. That's partly because of this group of people. Whether it's automotive, real estate, legal or help wanted, they're trained to help customers make their ad sound right and look right — so they'll get results. That's why this group is so important to us. We depend on results-oriented employees who get the job done right so you'll keep bringing your business back. Finding good people who enjoy their work may take longer and cost more, but at the Daily Pilot we know it's worth it because **people do make a difference**.



"I like the atmosphere and the people here. I've also learned a lot working here."

**Cheryl Gnegy,
Huntington Beach**

A legal advertising assistant, Cheryl handles fictitious business ads, death notices and sale ads.



"I like having the chance to talk to such nice and interesting people. It's also nice to be able to help people with their ads."

**Sandra Kiessling,
Huntington Beach**

Sandra is a classified ad taker responsible for taking ads coming in over the phone and counter.

Daily Pilot

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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

	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net	Sales	Net		
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GOOD GRIEF, WHAT'S THAT? — This car, called the "world's longest limousine," turned heads recently in Santa Barbara. The 32-foot long 1967 Cadillac with a 450

horsepower engine, a rumble seat and other extras, carries a \$200,000 price tag.

Laetrile may pose new danger

Researchers say it causes birth defects in animals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laetrile, the purported cancer treatment that most doctors call worthless, causes birth defects in animals when taken orally and could pose a similar hazard to humans, a researcher says.

In a report published in *Science* magazine, Dr. Calvin C. Willhite says the cyanide poison that is a natural part of Laetrile caused numerous skeletal malformations in the offspring of hamsters.

"This is the first time birth defects have been found with Laetrile," Willhite said in a telephone interview.

"We're not sure this would happen with humans, but we know there is a similar metabolic pattern of Laetrile in humans as in hamsters," the

toxicologist continued.

"If people are still using Laetrile, I would recommend further studies with subhuman primates to see if it causes birth defects," said Willhite, a scientist at the U.S. Agriculture Department's Western Regional Research Center in Berkeley.

The researcher said that there is at least one documented case of a pregnant woman being treated with Laetrile, a substance derived from the pits of apricots, peaches and other fruits. But because of the numbers of people taking the treatment, more pregnant women could be exposed.

Hundreds of thousands of cancer patients around the world have used the substance, and the National Cancer Institute (NCI) estimates that

70,000 Americans with the disease take it.

Because of pressure from Laetrile advocates, the federal government sponsored a major human trial of the treatment at several medical centers.

The NCI study, completed last year, concluded that Laetrile and its accompanying regimen of vitamins, enzymes and special diet are of "no substantive value in the treatment of cancer."

Although the study said "clinical use of such therapy is not justified," Laetrile has been legalized in 27 states and many Americans still go to Mexican clinics for treatments.

Willhite termed his birth defect study "the final nail in the coffin of Laetrile."

DEATH NOTICES

Repair workers needed

Steps told in preparing for fix-it jobs

By JOYCE L. KENNEDY

Dear Joyce: I'll graduate from high school this year and want to find regular employment in some kind of repair work. I'm good at fixing electrical things around the house and am thinking of going into appliance repair. How do I begin?

— W.L., Scranton, Pa.

The winds of economic change barely ruffle the appliance repair business. People still blow-dry their hair, machine-wash their ultra-suede and call the repair shop when their mechanical servants break down.

Taking your first steps can be as simple as building up a high school foundation of studies in math, science and shop courses and getting part-time work in an appliance store.

For broad opportunities, you'll need further training — the kind you can get in technical schools offering programs in electronic, electrical and machine technologies. Home study courses are available too. If you find work with a manufacturer or distributor, you may get free instruction.

Electrical appliance technicians perform fix-it jobs for small and large repair shops, retail stores, appliance factories and utility companies. They may also go directly to a home or business and make repairs on the spot if the appliance is too large to conveniently move.

These technicians use a variety of hand and power tools. With wattmeters and voltmeters they measure current flow. They look for loose parts, leaks and causes of vibration or overheating. They replace bearings, gears, belts, switches and wiring. To speed repairs they often refer to service manuals and wiring diagrams. In addition, they keep records of their

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work and the time spent on each job. Union technicians perform clearly defined and limited tasks. In communities where unions are not very active, technicians can make full use of their abilities and do whatever job suits their employer's needs.

Pluses: Training is relatively short — two years or less. Some positions may require up to three years' on-job training. The work is steady and the pay's not bad. Salaries often range from \$5 to \$12 an hour.

Minuses — Your hours could include Saturday and evening work and emergencies may drag you out of the sack on wintry nights. Your muscles might take a beating from all the lifting and carrying. And there's always the danger of shocks, burns, scrapes and cuts if you're not cautious.

If you want to know more about training and opportunities in the dependable field of appliance repair, you can obtain a 16-page booklet, "Your Career as an Appliance Service Technician." You'll also receive a list of manufacturers who offer training programs to their employees. For both, send 75 cents to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

Fight backers jailed

CENTER CITY, Minn. (AP) — Three men convicted of dog-fighting violations have been sentenced to jail terms ranging from 90 to 150 days and ordered to pay prosecution costs.

BALZ BERGERON, SMITH & TUTHILL CHAPEL — GARETT H. BRADER (POP), a resident of Orange, Ca. Passed away on March 12, 1982. Survived by daughter Mildred Puckett, son Clyde Storn, daughter Lola Ridgeway, and daughter Esther Miller, daughter Hazel Watts, and son Garrett H. Brader, Jr. preceded in death by his daughter Josephine Hayes. Also survived by 15 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 25 great-great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1982 at 11:00 AM at Pacific View Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Monday, March 15, 1982 at the mortuary. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

GREEN — ALFRED E. GREEN, a resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on March 12, 1982. He is survived by his wife Susie, son Arla of Sunnyvale, Ca., 4 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held on Tuesday, March 16, 1982 at 11:00 AM at Pacific View Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4:00 PM to 9:00 PM on Monday, March 15, 1982 at the mortuary. Pacific View Mortuary.

SLATER — MAURICE KENNETH SLATER, a resident of Costa Mesa, Ca. Passed away on March 11, 1982. He has been a resident of the area for the past 4 years. He is survived by his wife Barbara, brother Robert E., sisters Eleonore Tarantino of Florida, and Dorothy Stout of New Jersey, niece Claudia Slater of Costa Mesa, Ca. Services were held on Monday, March 15, 1982 at 10:00 AM at Harbor Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Bruce Kurrie, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, officiating. Services under the direction of Baltz Bergeron-Smith & Tuthill Westcliff Chapel Mortuary of Costa Mesa. 646-9371.

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Costa Mesa
646-9371

PIERCE BROTHERS SMITH'S 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

Laurel Beach
494-9415
Laurel Hills
768-0933
San Juan Capistrano
495-1776

HARBOR LAWN—MT. OLIVE

Mortuary • Cemetery
Crematory
1625 Gisler Ave
Costa Mesa
540-5554

PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BROADWAY

MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
542-9150

FOR THE RECORD

BIRTHS

SAN CLEMENTE GENERAL HOSPITAL

February 10
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Luckey, Capistrano Beach, girl.

February 11
Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bassett, San Clemente, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Freese, Dana Point, girl.

February 14
Mr. and Mrs. Cayetano Campos, Laguna Beach, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coker, San Clemente, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jordan, Capistrano Beach, girl.

February 15
Mr. and Mrs. James Fergstrom, Dana Point, girl.

February 19
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, San Clemente, girl.

Trona Chastney and Michael Balma, San Juan Capistrano, boy.

February 23
Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, Laguna Beach, boy.

February 26
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gowett, San Juan Capistrano, boy.

February 27
Mr. and Mrs. John Garland, Capistrano Beach, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robey, Capistrano Beach, boy.

February 28
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herring, San Clemente, girl.

College to sponsor

Yosemite tour

The community services office at Saddleback

College will sponsor a photo tour of Yosemite

National Park on April 30-May 2.

Outdoor photographers Michael Good and

Robert Cooper will guide and instruct the

motorcoach tour and photo seminar, which is

intended primarily for the novice photographer

and experienced amateurs. Non-photographers

are welcome.

The fee is \$185 per person double occupancy,

including transportation, accommodations at

Yosemite Lodge and insurance. A \$50 deposit holds

the reservation.

A pre-trip orientation meeting is scheduled

April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harvard Community

Park Clubhouse in Irvine. For information call

831-4646 or 559-1313.

Flights boosted

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and China agreed to

increase commercial flights between the two

countries by 40 percent starting April 1, officials

said.

Some 282,000 people made flights between the

two countries from April to December last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of WILLIAM D. COPPERS and ELIZABETH A. COPPERS, Transferees, whose business address is 1000 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, CA 92651, County of Orange, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to EDWARD WELLS and PATRICIA R. WELLS, Transferees, whose business address is 1000 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, CA 92651, County of Orange, State of California.

The property to be transferred is located at 1000 So. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, CA 92651, County of Orange, State of California.

Sale property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and goods will be of that certain grocery business known as GENE'S MARKET and located at 1000 So. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, CA 92651, County of Orange, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 31st day of March, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at 4241 Alicia Parkway, Suite F, Laguna Hills, County of Orange, State of California.

Surplus is regards policyholders.

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1981, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

R. C. Fetherston
Vice President

R. C. Fetherston
Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF
GULF INSURANCE COMPANY

4518 Belview, Kansas City, Mo. 64111

Year Ended December 31, 1981

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NEWPORT BEACH / FINAL STOCKS

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1982

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

Wisely 'guilty' in HB murder

By DAVID KUTZMANN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Willie Ray Wisely, accused of killing his stepfather by lowering a 2,000 pound truck cab on him, was convicted of first degree murder today by an Orange County Superior Court jury.

The panel of seven men and five women also convicted Wisely, 29, of a special circumstances

allegation, which could lead to imposition of the death penalty.

Wisely told reporters after the verdict was read that "if you think I'm guilty of this crime then obviously I should be put to death."

The jury announced its verdict at 10:45 a.m. today in Judge Kenneth E. Lae's courtroom. The jury had been deliberating since last Monday, when it received the

case after listening to more than 80 witnesses over a three-month period.

Wisely, an ex-convict from Huntington Beach, was accused of sneaking up on Huntington Beach truck driver Robert Bray's tractor trailer rig on March 9, 1981 and causing the one-ton, tilt-away cab to fall on the 61-year-old man. Bray died of suffocation.

Wisely showed no emotion this

morning as each juror was individually polled on the verdict.

The defendant, a former San Quentin inmate, had represented himself throughout his trial and repeatedly denied being involved in Bray's death.

Just prior to this morning's verdict being announced, alleged crime partner James Marshall,

Dunagan pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and conspiracy to commit murder in the second degree in connection with Bray's death.

Dunagan had testified during Wisely's trial that he served as lookout for the defendant while Wisely sneaked up on his stepfather's rig, parked on Springdale Street near Edinger Avenue.



JURY SAYS — Willie Ray Wisely's guilty of murder.

Business gives aid to family

The family of slain Irvine doughnut shop worker Pedro Alfaro is a little better off financially today thanks to the efforts of several local small business owners.

Six businesses in East Irvine's Arbor Village shopping center plus one in Lake Forest got together to donate some of their profits, or the proceeds of special services, to the Alfaro family. Barbers from a University park shop also took part.

Their donated work netted about \$500 Sunday, bringing the Pedro Alfaro Memorial Fund up to about \$9,500, said Irvine businessman William Ackman, who launched the community's charitable efforts.

The idea was the brainchild of Gene Tibbit, owner of Arbor Village Barber Stylists in the Jeffrey Road Center.

Tibbit, whose shop is a short distance from the Winchell's Donut House where Alfaro was slain Feb. 11, said he and his wife were trying to think of ways to help Alfaro's widow and five children.

Tibbit decided his contribution would be to cut hair all day Sunday in his shop, donating each \$6.50 fee to the Alfaro family. Soon other businesses were chipping in with their own ideas.

Six barbers from the University Park Barber Shop in Irvine volunteered to join the three barbers in Tibbit's shop for a day-long cut-a-thon Sunday. Though rain slowed things down a little, Tibbit reported more than \$200 was netted.

Dentist Charles Tozzer agreed to clean teeth for four hours in his office and donate the fees. The Jeune Ami children's boutique held a sidewalk sale and donated 10 percent of the profits. Workers at Arbor Cleaners placed a collection box on the store's counter, and owner Ron Matranga of (See FUNDS, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

ALMOST IN THE DRINK — When the fountain is taller than you, it's tricky getting a drink. This tyke was nimble and fleet,

running off into the Irvine High School track meet crowd before the photographer could get identification.

Girl faces cancer fight decision

County youth, 12, may need operation on lungs to stop spread of disease

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There are broken hearts and hearts broken open."

Nancy Smith of El Toro places herself in the latter category. She has good reason.

Sitting across the room from the attractive woman is a be-spectacled, thinning 12-year-old, Tamra Smith.

The girl twists a gold seahorse necklace and talks about spirit, God, her hobbies and with a big smile tells her mother about the A she got on a math quiz and "I didn't even study."

It has been a busy day for Tamra.

She laughs when she tells how her friend Nate Smiley has been pushing her in "doughnuts" and "wheelies" at school. Tamra and Nate are seventh grade school

chums at Serrano Intermediate School in El Toro.

Tamra gets around on a wheelchair.

She has no legs.

Tuesday, Tamra returns to a place nearly as familiar as the tidy condominium in which she lives — the City of Hope hospital in Duarte.

She, her mother, father Bill and sister Dacia, 10, face what could be a major decision this week. Doctors believe Tamra may need an operation on her lungs to stop the spread of bone cancer. They plan a scan of her lungs.

Bone cancer usually spreads from one leg to the lungs. Mrs. Smith said doctors told her. But in Tamra's case the cancer spread to her other leg before moving to the lungs.

The cancer has already taken

both legs, her right leg March 5, 1981; her left Feb. 3 this year. She undergoes painful chemotherapy every three weeks at City of Hope.

Should an operation be needed Mrs. Smith says the final decision will be Tamra's. "It was her decision to have the chemotherapy and it hasn't been easy watching her vomit for 12 hours at a time through the treatments," Mrs. Smith said.

"But we feel the ultimate decision does have to be Tamra's. She has proved to us she is a winner," Mrs. Smith said.

Tamra, an inspiration to the neighborhood when she roller skated with an artificial leg after the initial amputation, says she would like to "roller skate and swim." She was doing handstands in the community swim-

ming pool last summer.

"I plan on living to age 84," Tamra said.

In reality, she may live only three to four months, perhaps two (See TAMRA, Page A2)

Escaped convict killed in Santa Ana

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An escaped convict who allegedly raped a Huntington Beach woman while hiding from a police dragnet last week was shot and killed by officers Sunday in Santa Ana.

The convict, Kenneth F. Troyer, 36, was being sought in connection with sexual assaults on several Orange County women reported since his Jan. 30 escape from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo, according to Anaheim police officer Jim Gandy.

He said Anaheim's Crime Task Force had been tipped that Troyer was planning to meet a woman in the 2200 block of N. Main in Santa Ana.

Anaheim officers were watching when Troyer pulled up at 12:40 p.m. He was driving the 1977 Mercury Bobcat he allegedly stole from the Huntington Beach rape victim, although the auto had been repainted white and had different license plates, officers said.

After a woman identified as Pamala Cuen, 24, of Santa Ana, entered the auto, Anaheim officers

ordered Troyer to stop, Gandy said.

When the convict instead began driving off, police fired at the vehicle, flattening a right front tire, he said.

Troyer led officers on a brief chase that ended near 17th Street and Cabillo Park Drive when the car veered out of control and struck a tree, Gandy said.

After Troyer stepped out of the car, he made a "furtive move," according to Anaheim police, and was fired upon by officers from Anaheim and from Santa Ana, who had joined in the pursuit.

Gandy said three shotguns and three service handguns were discharged by officers in the shooting.

Troyer was treated at the scene by paramedics and taken to Western Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:36 p.m.

Anaheim police said early today it had not yet been determined whether Troyer was armed at the time he was shot. Ms. Cuen, who had entered Troyer's (See CONVICT, Page A2)

Orlando denies role in Bell grade change

Ex-Edison counselor says he had no talks with football star's teachers

Former Edison High School student counselor Marc Orlando has denied that he made a phone call to an English teacher indicating that football star Kerwin Bell needed a grade of "B" in her course to qualify for a scholarship.

Orlando's denial stems from a story published by the Daily Pilot on Feb. 18, which reported that running back Bell had grades in two classes improved three months after he was graduated in 1980 so he could qualify for a Kansas University scholarship.

Bell's English teacher was quoted in the story as saying Orlando told her Bell needed the grade change from a D to a B if Bell satisfactorily completed extra work.

Orlando, through his attorney, said that no conversation took place between Orlando and the teacher "at any time in or about August of 1980 or any time after school ended in June, 1980."

The English teacher, in her interview with the Daily Pilot, also said that counselor Orlando

may have contacted another teacher to explain Bell's grade deficiency to qualify for the Kansas scholarship.

Orlando, however, also denies he ever contacted the second teacher.

"These implications are completely false," Orlando's attorney indicated. "Mr. Orlando had no discussions whatsoever with either (teacher) at any time after grades were completed at the end of the semester in respect to changing any grade for Kerwin Bell."

The grade question concerning Bell surfaced at a time when the Huntington Beach Union High School District announced plans to conduct closed hearings on charges that Edison High School has recruited football players from other schools.

District officials said the grade changes involving Bell will also be reviewed during those hearings which start April 1 before a state-appointed administrative law judge. The judge was hired by district officials.

WORLD

Gold falls to \$312

LONDON (AP) — Gold fell to a 2 1/2-year low in trading today, dropping nearly \$12 before stabilizing.

Gold fell to \$312 a Troy ounce at the morning fixing.

NATION

Central Park remark hurts

The man who directs New York's Central Park isn't happy over President Reagan's recent critical remark about the park. Page A8.

U.S.-Mexico move gains ground

NEW YORK — The United States and Mexico are working to develop a regional plan to ease increased tensions between the United States and both Cuba and Nicaragua. Page A3.

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Mini-condos squeeze ahead

Would you pay \$50,000 for a condominium squeezed into 440 square feet of living space? A developer thinks many will. Page A5.

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She's walking for charity

An Irvine girl is planning to walk 18 miles to raise funds for health care programs. Page B1.

Frizzelle, Sills go at it

Charges and countercharges are already flying in the 69th Assembly District battle between Republicans Nolan Frizzelle and David Sills. Page B1.

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Kevin Magee's status is "questionable" for UC Irvine's second-round NIT game at Oklahoma tonight. Page B6.

