



Whew! Storm misses Coast

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Okay, so the big storm that was supposed to drench the Orange Coast today didn't show.

So who's complaining? Last night's rains did leave an appreciable amount of moisture along the coast, but coastal cities reported no damage as a result of the weak storm.

National Weather Service specialist Betty Reo said the storm lost much of its punch as it moved ashore last night.

"It just didn't develop as we anticipated," she said.

That was good news for crop farmers in Orange County, who have suffered large monetary losses as a result of the unusually wet season.

Fred Keller, vice president of the agriculture division for the Irvine Company, said he was relieved last night's rains were not as strong as expected.

Keller said the company's strawberry crop was severely damaged in recent storms, as well as celery, broccoli and other row crops.

Many of the roads leading to the company's 11,000 acres of irrigated land are washed out, preventing harvest of some crops.

"Maybe the storms will continue to stay north of us," Keller said. "I don't want to wish those folks any bad luck, but we sure don't need the rain."

The latest rains dumped .68 of (See STORM, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Four miles of Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach will reopen tomorrow after weeks of roadwork prompted by flooding.

Coast highway to reopen

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Pacific Coast Highway in northwest Huntington Beach will be reopened tomorrow, barring heavy storms and high water.

The four-mile stretch of highway between Golden West Street and Warner Avenue has been closed for about five weeks this year.

Oldtimers say they've never seen anything like it.

Surging water propelled by high tides and winds buried the road under thousands of tons of sand in late January.

It had been open only about a month when big waves rolled across Bolsa Chica State Beach and overwhelmed the road again on March 1.

It has been closed over the years but only briefly and during high tides.

"It used to take seven-foot tides and vicious waves to cause problems," said Don Kiser, a division engineer for Huntington Beach.

"Now the water jumps over the highway in five-foot tides if there's a wave behind it. Something's gone haywire."

(See COAST, Page A2)

OC dolphin fossil find rare event

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Laguna Hills excavation site has yielded what scientists believe is an important find — the only complete remains of a 12 million-year-old dolphin, along with a new walrus species and an unusual number of sea lion fossils.

Archeological experts believe the discovery of the ancient dolphin is only the second time that fossil remains of the actual ancestor of the modern dolphin have been found. In 1969 a dolphin skull was discovered during construction of the Ziggurat building in Laguna Hills.

The location of the latest site is not being disclosed because excavation is continuing, authorities said.

Dr. Lawrence Barnes, curator of fossil vertebrates for the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, said yesterday preliminary reports indicate the 10-foot dolphin fossil discovered last October during the development of a housing tract is part of the Delphinidae family that lived 9 to 12 million years ago.

"In my mind the important thing is that there were all those sea lions," said Dr. Barnes. "They got as many important things in one geological formation as we have seen in the last eight or nine years in Orange County."

Rod Raschke, a partner in RMW Paleo Associates of Mission Viejo, hired by the developer to oversee excavation of fossils, said the small hillside was full of ancient marine life.

About six sea lion-like walruses, a new walrus species and the skull and partial skeleton (See FOSSIL, Page A2)

Local GOP won't quit on Nixon

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Local Republican leaders are still hoping a site can be found in Orange County for the proposed Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library.

A 13-acre site at UC Irvine is out. The private Nixon Presidential Archives Foundation, which would finance construction, lost interest late last week in the campus after faculty members asked for time to study the proposal for a library and museum.

But party faithful such as Coalson Morris of Corona del Mar are still hopeful the library (See NIXON, Page A2)

Nestande to vote on housing plans

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Supervisor Bruce Nestande says he intends to vote on the future of the county's affordable housing

program despite claims he accepted campaign contributions solicited by a developer with an interest in seeing the program continue.

Nestande said he fully expects to both debate the merits of the plan and cast a ballot on the affordable housing program March 30. He said he does not believe the county's so-called "tin cup" conflict-of-interest ordinance applies to his situation.

"I have no guilty pangs," Nestande said yesterday. "I know I fall under the letter of the law and the intent of the law."

The ordinance requires that supervisors refrain from voting on matters that have a material financial effect on major campaign donors, said Victor Bellerue, a deputy county counsel.

Bellerue said a major campaign donor is defined as one who has contributed more than \$1,331 in a four-year period.

The attorney declined to speculate whether the ordinance might apply to Nestande, saying he had not been asked to evaluate the matter.

Nestande, according to published accounts, received 20 contributions of \$1,000 each from subcontractors that deal with the Carma-Sandling development group. The contributions were arranged by Sandy Sandling, one of the development group's principals.

(See HOUSING, Page A2)



Daily Pilot Photos by Gary Ambrose

Students scanned master match list in UC Irvine medical school patio. Fernando Roth (inset) will go to Mayo Clinic.

UCI med students 'matched'

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ninety-one seniors at UC Irvine's College of Medicine met their match yesterday.

The students, the graduating class, gathered in a cozy patio at the medical school where they were handed computer-printed envelopes containing the names of hospitals where they will spend their next three years as interns.

The envelope looked a lot like grade reports, and must have seemed like them too. The message inside was short. It listed the student's name and new work place, nothing else.

Josephine Benton will go to the Ventura County Medical Center, where she will begin work in family practice. Chuck Plehn will move to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco to specialize in surgery.

Fernando Roth will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to study internal medicine. Roth, one of the few UCI students to be chosen for the prestigious clinic, said the news evokes several emotions.

"It's a mixture of exhilaration, excitement and fear," he said. "But in general, I feel very positive. Great expectations."

Match Day, as yesterday was known in medical schools around the country, brings out those feelings. It's a bit awesome, a bit (See MATCH, Page A2)

Branch buff no joke to teen girls

Two teen-age girls in Irvine placed a 19-year-old man under citizen's arrest yesterday afternoon after finding him naked in a tree.

The girls, aged 13 and 14, told police they were walking through a greenbelt in the University Park neighborhood when they came upon James Gregg, who allegedly was holding onto a tree branch while in the buff.

The girls called the police, who advised them the only way to get immediate action in the alleged misdemeanor would be the citizen's arrest. They met officers at Gregg's nearby house and signed a complaint, said Sgt. Dick Bowman.

Gregg told officers he had taken to the tree on a dare, similar to the now old-fashioned fad of streaking.

INSIDE

AFTER THE RECESSION:



TOWARDS A NEW ECONOMY

In the final installment of a three-part series on "After the Recession," the Daily Pilot looks at the problems of retraining American workers. Page B1.

Fast talk

His name is John Moschitta and he does television commercials. And if you can read that sentence you can probably understand him. Page B3.

Reunion

Twenty years have passed, but the Beaver is still the Beaver, as viewers of the Cleaver family's movie reunion will find out. Page B7.

Laguna Beach High tennis sensation Rick Leach has all the blue chips in his corner, including several CIF and national honors. Page C1.



On this day that honors the Irish traditions in America, the Finance Section takes a look at American business in Ireland. Page C7.

Nothing but fun

Reviewer Tom Titus checks out "See How They Run" and says it's refreshing — in an age when comedies must "say something" — to find one that says absolutely nothing. Page B6.

A nose for news?

The Daily Pilot will pay cash for the three best news tips of the week. Call us at (714) 642-4321, Ext. 226, days, or (714) 642-5686 nights. Top prize each week is \$15.

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FROM PAGE 1

Continued stories

NIXON FIGHT . . .

can be constructed at California State University, Fullerton. Faculty members there were to vote on the proposal today.

Morris, president of the prestigious Lincoln Club, said he doesn't blame UCI professors for their reservations but claimed Fullerton is the ideal site.

"Fullerton is closer to his birthplace, where the museum should be located," he said.

Indeed, the concept presented today to Fullerton faculty is to

"The general feeling has been of support"

locate the library adjacent to the college's existing library. The museum would be built at the house where Nixon was born, a small bungalow four miles east on Yorba Linda Boulevard. That street runs alongside the campus.

Lois Lundberg, chairwoman of the county's Republican Party, said she too wants the library built in Orange County.

Jerry Keating, director of public affairs at Cal State Fullerton, said faculty members haven't expressed as much

concern as did professors at UCI. He noted his school has been seeking the Nixon library for 10 years and has instituted studies of Nixon since an oral history of his pre-political days was completed at the campus in 1969.

Placing the museum away from the campus alleviates many of the concerns of UCI faculty members, who questioned whether displays would serve to glorify Nixon.

Keating said the Fullerton campus wouldn't have room to accommodate as many as a half-million visitors a year to the museum. At UCI, the library and museum were proposed under one roof near the corner of Culver and Campus drives.

Political science professor James Woodward was to ask colleagues at Fullerton today to approve construction of the library. Keating said he couldn't speak for everyone but "the general feeling has been of support."

Meanwhile, another new proposal has popped up — this one for a site outside the county. The Whittier City Council has offered to donate 25 acres of land for the library and museum. The land initially was planned for part of a landfill expansion.

Nixon grew up and attended school in Whittier.

Friends ask leniency for Edwards

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Eleven friends and acquaintances of convicted murderer Thomas Francis Edwards described him yesterday as an excellent worker, an easygoing person and a man who had a special relationship with children.

Testifying in Edwards' defense, all of them said they were shocked at, or refused to believe, initial reports that he had gunned down two girls in Cleveland National Forest. One girl died but the other survived

to testify against Edwards.

The testimony came in the penalty phase of Edwards' Orange County Superior Court trial. The same jurors who convicted Edwards must now decide whether to recommend the death penalty or life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Edwards' former neighbor Judy Griffin, a housewife with three children ages 19, 15 and 10, testified that the defendant was one of the few people her children had permission to let into her home when she and her husband were out.

"He was always pleasant, easygoing and gentle — kind of childlike," Griffin said.

Asked her reaction when she first heard Edwards was being sought for the shooting, the witness said, "Shock. We didn't believe it. We were sure there'd been a mistake."

Alan Shucker, who hired Edwards in 1978 as an electronic parts salesman, said the former Costa Mesa resident's work was "excellent. He was one of the few people I could trust to get things done."

Theresa MacWillie, whose

family shared Edwards' hobby of 19th Century-style wilderness camping, told how on one trip Edwards had cared for her children when she was busy organizing the event.

She cried as she related how Edwards had told her of his deep feeling for young burn victims he met while a hospital patient.

Edwards' attorneys have admitted that their client shot and killed 12-year-old Vanessa Ibarri of Lake Elsinore and wounded her friend Kelly Carter in September 1981.

No motive has been given.

MATCH . . .

From Page A1

of a relief, as students discover whether the hospitals where they hoped to work were equally interested in them.

Here's how it works: Students list in priority their top 10 hospitals. Administrators at each participating hospital submit separate lists of students they'd like to host.

Both lists go to a clearinghouse in Chicago where a computer program matches the two. Then the envelopes go out.

The UCI patio was a cheerful place this year. Jon Sassin, assistant dean of medical students, said 85 percent of the seniors were selected to work at one of their top three picks.

Benton, the family practice specialist, was one of those. Looking for a "small, quiet place" to work, she named Santa Monica Hospital first and Ventura second.

"In retrospect, I think, 'Oh well,' Ventura is a better choice," she said. "I only chose Santa Monica because it's closer to my folks." She is from Pasadena.

It's common for medical students to pay their own way to their favorite hospitals for personal interviews. Roth said he flew to Minnesota for a visit to the Mayo Clinic, which was not his top pick but "ranked very high."



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Allison Brunner, 3, of Fountain Valley has fingerprints taken in new local program to protect missing children.

FV fingerprints school children

A lot of tiny fingers made their mark yesterday at Courreges Elementary School in Fountain Valley.

The children and their parents were taking part in the kickoff of a new district-wide program permitting parents to obtain fingerprint records of their youngsters for just a 25-cent charge for materials.

Each fingerprint card is kept by the child's parents, not by police or the school district. The local program was the idea of Bea Caplett, a Fountain Valley parent who was concerned about increasing reports of missing children and dead youngsters who are never identified.

In the Fountain Valley program, one of the first offered in an Orange County school district, parents are advised to keep the fingerprint records in a safe place. In the event a child

turns up missing, the records can be given to police to aid in the investigation.

At Courreges, 93 children were fingerprinted, according to Elaine Bradley, president of the Courreges PTA, which coordinated the program. Participating children ranged from infants to teen-agers, she said.

Fountain Valley police technicians were on hand at the school to make sure that trained volunteers were making the fingerprint records properly.

Fingerprinting at Courreges also will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the library. The school is at 18313 Santa Carlotta St. Parents must be present during the printing.

Other Fountain Valley schools will offer fingerprinting during coming weeks.

HOUSING . . .

From Page A1

The Irvine-based Carma-Sandling Group is one of the county's largest builders of affordable housing units and has built up 305 credits that can be sold to other developers. Worth between \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, the credits would become virtually worthless if the program were not phased out over a number of years.

After receiving the contributions, Nestande is alleged to have shifted his position from favoring a phase-out of the program over three years to a 10-year phase-out.

But Nestande said he was not only unaware of the contributions, he had not yet reached a decision on how to best phase-out the program when these events occurred last November.

The supervisor said he has always opposed the program, which requires that developers build 25 percent of a development at carefully specified "affordable" rates. However, he has been wrestling with how to equitably phase out the program.

"Getting out of this requires inquiries," Nestande said. "I sit here and try and consider all issues. And I tossed out issues I wanted answers on. There is no 'Nestande Plan.' These were options, a departure point in the inquiry process."

He said that it is only coincidence if the dates of his letters outlining alternative options for a phase-out seem to coincide with the dates of the contributions.

Nestande also said he had intended to make public his position on the program's phase-out sometime this week, but given the furor the reports have created he has decided to hold off the announcement.

FOSSIL . . .

From Page A1

of a sperm whale were found. It was the third ancient sperm whale discovery in the Western United States, said Raschke.

The discovery is further evidence that Southern California was once beneath the ocean, experts said. The large number of sea lions found in the area suggests the site may have once been a breeding ground, said Raschke.

Archeologists digging below the hillside found the remains of a 9,000-year-old Indian village. The dolphin fossil was turned over to the Natural History foundation of Orange County in Costa Mesa.

COAST HIGHWAY TO OPEN . . .

Kiser is seeking remedies from state transportation officials while awaiting an explanation of the "phenomenon" from scientists at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla.

But Lt. Bill Richardson, a Huntington Beach marine safety officer for about 20 years, said he thinks he knows what's causing the problem.

"We've always had high surf and high tides in December and January," he said.

"But the recent tides and surf were the heaviest in recent history. Winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour came with them."

"They eroded lots of sand and caused depressions in the beaches."

Richardson believes that the rampaging water had little resistance and advanced on the highway and other low-lying areas almost at will because so much of the beach had been eaten away.

He said the area at the bottom of the bluffs about a mile north of Golden West Street is one of the lowest and most weakened areas along the coastline.

Seal Beach, Sunset Beach and Surfside all have been hard hit too. The beach has virtually disappeared in front of the \$1 million homes in Surfside. But a new seawall has been successful in holding back the ocean.

The Bolsa Chica State Beach also was devastated. The northern half is expected to reopen when Pacific Coast Highway does.

But parking lots and other facilities in the southern portion remain buried in about four feet of sand. There are no estimates when it will reopen.

"We're going to have to think of something to do," said Kiser, "or else it may come to a permanent closure (of the four-mile section of the highway). It's costing too much to clean up."

Kiser said he believes a wall of boulders or a sea wall might protect the highway.

"But Caltrans has so many problems up and down the state that it's going to be hard to get the money," he said.

WEATHER

Coastal

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms.

Overnight lows tonight 52 to 56. Highs tomorrow 62 to 66.

Elsewhere, from Point Conception to the Mexican border and out 60 miles: Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots through tomorrow over outer waters. Seas 6 to 10 feet. West to southwest winds 12 to 18 knots decreasing tonight over inner waters. Winds tomorrow west to northwest 12 to 22 knots. Wind waves 3 to 4 feet. Westerly swells 4 to 6 feet with breakers of 5 to 12 feet. Partly cloudy with occasional showers and isolated thunderstorms tomorrow.

U.S. Summary

A storm in the Gulf of Mexico stirred up high winds that knocked down trees and tore the roofs off houses in southern Florida today while snow fell in the Rocky Mountains and the northern Plains.

A tornado watch was posted for most of the Florida peninsula. The National Weather Service said high winds in Naples, Fla., downed trees, damaged the roofs of several homes and blew the roof off a convenience store.

A Pacific storm that hit California last night moved inland so rapidly the state was spared damaging rainfall amounts, but some rain persisted in the state, with snow in the mountains.

"What we're looking for is a continuation of partly cloudy and occasional showers and thunderstorms through tonight and tomorrow," National Weather Service forecaster Dieter Crowley said in Los Angeles.

The weather service also issued a heavy surf advisory in Southern California where 10-foot waves on top of 5-foot tides were expected. Rains drenched the lower Mississippi Valley and extended eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Snow diminished in Nebraska, where up to 1 foot was on the ground at McCook and in southwest Kansas where up to 7 inches fell during the night.

Extended forecast

Starting through Monday
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (including Marin, Solano, Sacramento and El Dorado counties) — Fair Saturday. Becoming cloudy Sunday with rain developing and continuing Monday. Snow level between

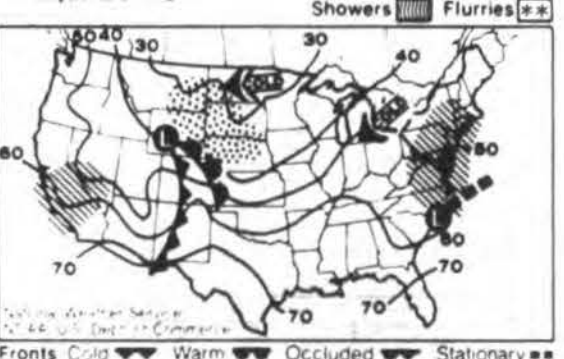
Occasional showers

3000 and 5000 feet. At the lower elevations highs in the mid-50s to low 60s and lows in the 40s.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, (including San Francisco, San Joaquin, Amador and Alpine counties) — Fair Saturday. Becoming cloudy Sunday with rain developing and continuing Monday. Snow level between 5000 and 7000 feet. At lower elevations highs in the 60s and lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Windy Sunday. High temperatures mostly 55 to 65 Owens Valley, in 60s upper deserts and 68 to 75 lower deserts and Death Valley. Lows 35 to 45 Owens Valley, 45 to 55 upper deserts and 48 to 58 in lower deserts.

Friday, March 18



Temperatures

NATION	HI	LO
Albany	53	29
Albuquerque	57	30
Amarillo	53	28
Asheville	61	41
Atlanta	61	44
Atlantic City	49	44
Austin	60	45
Baltimore	53	38
Billings	46	26
Birmingham	64	51
Blairmont	36	29
Boise	53	43
Boston	46	38
Brownsville	76	53
Buffalo	55	30
Burlington	44	26
Casper	34	25
Charleston, S.C.	61	53
Charleston, W.V.	65	45
Charlotte, N.C.	58	47
Cheyenne	30	21
Chicago	48	35
Cincinnati	63	43
Cleveland	46	36
Columbia, S.C.	62	44
Dallas-Ft. Worth	72	43
Dayton	64	35
Denver	42	19
Des Moines	35	19
Detroit	50	33
Duluth	34	30
El Paso	61	35
Fargo	34	30
Flagstaff	50	29

Great Falls	46	23	St. Ste Marie	36	30
Hartford	52	38	Seattle	63	44
Helena	48	28	Shreveport	64	54
Honolulu	77	65	Sioux Falls	31	30
Houston	68	51	Spokane	53	32
Indianapolis	64	38	Syracuse	52	30
Jackson, Miss.	64	58	Topeka	47	37
Jacksonville	74	59	Tucson	67	42
Kansas City	57	37	Tulsa	61	43
Las Vegas	62	52	Washington	57	42
Little Rock	72	52	Wichita	43	33
Louisville	69	45			
Lubbock	46	32	Bakersfield	67	47
Memphis	73	53	Eureka	60	47
Miami	72	66	Fresno	67	49
Milwaukee	42	36	Los Angeles	75	59
Mpls-St. Paul	38	31	Oakland	58	48
Nashville	78	54	Paso Robles	53	45
New Orleans	64	57	Red Bluff	54	47
New York	58	39	Redwood City	58	50
Norfolk	33	23	Sacramento	53	45
Oklahoma City	66	35	Salinas	63	48
Omaha	35	31	San Diego	69	57
Orlando	61	44	Santa Barbara	67	53
Philadelphia	59	41	Stockton	56	48
Phoenix	71	48	Barstow	63	38
Pittsburgh	56	37	Big Bear	46	20
Portland, Me.	46	32	Catalina	67	48
Portland, Ore.	59	49	Long Beach	68	48
Providence	49	36	Monrovia	77	42
Raleigh	58	41	Mt. Wilson	52	37
Rapid City	38	25	Newport Beach	67	50
Reno	47	26	Ontario	70	41
Richmond	67	44	Palm Springs	74	45
St. Louis	67	44	Pasadena	73	44
St. Pete-Tampa	79	63	Riverside	70	43
Salt Lake	61	40	San Bernardino	73	44
San Antonio	58	45	San Gabriel	73	44
			San Jose	59	48
			Santa Ana	72	49
			Santa Cruz	59	47

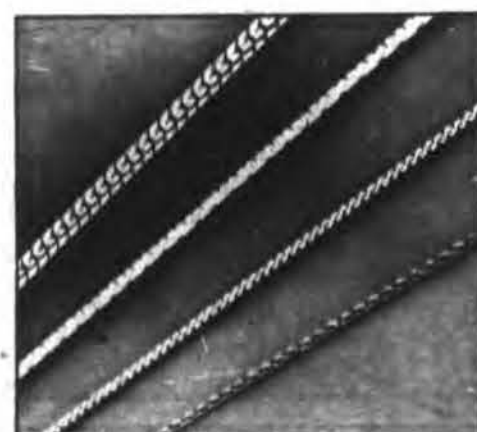
SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SEAS	SHAPE
Huntington Pier	1-3	fair
Santa Ana River Jetty	3-4	poor
40th St. Newport	2-4	good
22nd St. Newport	2-4	good
Salinas Wedge	1-3	poor
Steep Hollow, Laguna	1-3	fair
Brooks St., Laguna	1-3	fair
Water Temp 61, Swell Direction S/W.		

Tides

TODAY	TOMORROW
Second low 4:29 p.m. 0.8	First low 6:20 a.m. 0.8
Second high 11:20 p.m. 4.8	First high 11:24 a.m. 3.7
	Second low 4:56 p.m. 1.3
	Second high 11:20 p.m. 4.9
	Sun sets today at 6:52 p.m.
	Rises tomorrow at 8:00 a.m.
	Moon rises today at 7:55 a.m.
	Sets at 9:00 p.m.

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SOLID ROPE CHAIN

	Reg.	NOW
16" Solid Rope Neck	\$432.95	\$211.99
27" Solid Rope Neck	\$729.95	\$364.99
30" Solid Rope Neck	\$809.95	\$399.99

TINSEL CHAIN

	Reg.	NOW
16" Tinsel Neck	\$82.95	\$39.99
18" Tinsel Neck	\$93.95	\$46.99
30" Tinsel Neck	\$155.95	\$77.99

SUPER CHAIN

	Reg.	NOW
18" Super Neck	\$610.00	\$299.99
30" Super Neck	\$1015.00	\$499.99

LIGHT SERPENTINE

	Reg.	NOW
15" Light Serpentine Neck	\$27.95	\$13.99
18" Light Serpentine Neck	\$33.95	\$16.99
20" Light Serpentine Neck	\$37.95	\$18.99
24" Light Serpentine Neck	\$45.95	\$22.99

MEDIUM SERPENTINE CHAIN

	Reg.	NOW
16" Medium Serpentine Neck	\$100.95	\$49.99
18" Medium Serpentine Neck	\$113.95	\$56.99
20" Medium Serpentine Neck	\$121.95	\$59.99
24" Medium Serpentine Neck	\$147.95	\$73.99
30" Medium Serpentine Neck	\$182.95	\$89.99

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NATION

Final vote delayed on nuclear freeze

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional supporters of a nuclear weapons freeze resolution say House passage of the measure is inevitable despite Republican tactics which blocked a final vote after 12 hours of floor debate.

Freeze proponents also sought to play down conflicting views which emerged during last night's debate over what specific weapons would be affected if a freeze with the Soviets was negotiated. However, Republicans voted solidly against a motion to limit debate so that the measure could be put to a vote by midnight. They were joined by more than 40 Democrats to prevent the Democratic majority from forcing an early decision on the measure.



AP Wirephoto

HEADING FOR HOME — The second Trident submarine, the USS Michigan, cruises towards its new home at Bangor, Wash., with snow-covered Mount Baker in the background.

Parade on 'with dignity and pride'

NEW YORK — Despite a boycott of today's St. Patrick's Day parade by the Irish government, 23 bands and some politicians because of its controversial grand marshal, officials vowed the event would be held "with dignity and pride." "We're not going to let them hijack the parade," said Mayor Edward Koch, as final preparations were made for New York's 221st annual celebration of Ireland's patron saint to begin at noon. Grand Marshal Michael Flannery is a noted Irish Republican Army supporter.

Marijuana sold to pay for candy

TAVARES, Fla. — An 11-year-old girl who said she sold a pinch of marijuana to pay for candy has been ordered to attend a drug counseling program and help clean up her school, officials say. The sixth-grade girl told the Tavares school board she sold marijuana to a classmate because she had eaten candy she was supposed to sell to raise money for the school band.

Tent city erected in Washington

WASHINGTON — Homeless protesters against President Reagan's policies are erecting a tent city today dubbed "Reaganville," across the street from the White House in a park where they plan to live for the next week in some 600 tents. "We're trying to make visible and concrete the depth and breadth of homelessness, unemployment and hunger in this nation by bringing some of those people closer to those who wield power," said Mitch Snyder, spokesman.

STATE

5 Marines held in shooting death

OCEANSIDE — Five Camp Pendleton Marines are under arrest in connection with the shotgun slaying of an unemployed Oceanside man, police said today. Howard Demetrius Smith was killed by a single shotgun wound in the chest Tuesday night. Suspected of murder are James P. Alexander, 20; Reginald V. Hughes, 22; Isaac R. Glover, 21; Michael A. Dease, 22; and Edward Moran, 28.

Jury studies evidence in Marx case

SANTA MONICA — The jury in the Groucho Marx estate trial, told that "every person . . . not acting under undue influence has the right to give gifts," has begun deciding whether Erin Fleming was entitled to more than \$400,000 in cash and presents from the late entertainer. The jurors, nine women and three men, took the case late yesterday with a warning from Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss, that "you must not be influenced by sympathy or passion."

WORLD

Salvador judge delays murder trial

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — In an unexpected ruling yesterday, an appeals court judge delayed the trial of four national guardsmen accused in the 1980 murders of four American churchwomen. The bodies of Maryknoll sisters Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, both of New York, and Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, and lay religious worker Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were found in a shallow grave near San Vicente, about 30 miles southeast of San Salvador, on Dec. 4, 1980. Their bodies showed signs of rape.

Soviets threaten to deploy missiles

MOSCOW — A top Soviet official said today that Moscow would set up its own medium-range nuclear missiles "near American borders" if the United States deployed new nuclear rockets in Western Europe. It was the first time any Soviet official was that specific about how the Kremlin would react to NATO plans to begin developing 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe by the end of the year.

Godfrey fans pay tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans mourned Arthur Godfrey, the ukulele strummer whose gift of gab made him a radio and television favorite for five decades, and even the singer he once fired on live TV recalled Godfrey as "the greatest salesman in the world."

Godfrey, who liked to call himself the Old Redhead and who was once dubbed "the Huck Finn of radio" for his folksy wit, died yesterday at age 79 after being hospitalized 13 days for emphysema and pneumonia at Mount Sinai Hospital.

The entertainer will be cremated without any public service, said a spokesman for the William Morris agency, which represented Godfrey.

"I hope . . . indeed I shall pray — that he will rest in peace," said Julius LaRosa, the singer "discovered" by Godfrey and then fired by him on the air in 1953, shocking the nation.

LaRosa had just finished singing "Manhattan" on the TV show "Arthur Godfrey and Friends," when Godfrey turned to the audience and announced, "This is Julie's swan song." He accused LaRosa of a "lack of humility."

The singer told reporters he and Godfrey never reconciled, but he credited Godfrey for giving his career a boost and recalled Godfrey as "the greatest salesman in the world."

From his signature greeting of "Howa'ya, Howa'ya," to his public battle against lung cancer, Godfrey did everything with his own brash style. He liked to say that you "get as much out of life as you put into it."

"You had nothing to do with your birth, and you can't control the circumstances of your death. But you can do something about living," he told one interviewer.

"He made the personality more important than the talent," recalled another easygoing TV celebrity, Art Linkletter.



Arthur Godfrey, "Huck Finn of radio."

At his peak in the 1950s, Godfrey had a Monday-through-Friday daytime show, "Talent Scouts" on Monday night and an hour of "Godfrey and His Friends" on Wednesday nights. His weekly prime-time audience measured 82 million viewers.

In 1959, it was reported that Godfrey's shows brought in \$159 million in advertising for CBS.

His "Talent Scouts," with an applause meter that measured audience response to unknown performers, is credited with giving newcomers Pat Boone, Barbara McNair, Vic Damone, Johnny Nash, the McGuire Sisters and Shari Lewis their start.

His successful lung cancer surgery in 1959 made front-page headlines and his pluckiness during his recovery brought him an outpouring of public affection. He later campaigned to increase public awareness of the disease.

Godfrey retired from regular radio broadcasts in 1972. The secret to his longevity as an entertainer, he said, was in his willingness to meet new challenges.

San Juan route name proposed

Any self-respecting freeway in Southern California has a distinctive name and numerical designation.

In an effort to get some respect — and, more importantly, federal highway dollars — for the proposed San Joaquin Hills Transportation Corridor, the Orange County Board of Supervisors has asked the state to designate the new freeway as an extension of state Route 73, the Corona del Mar Freeway.

Supervisor Thomas Riley, who proposed the routing designation change Tuesday, explained the new freeway would more readily attract federal and state financing if it were designated as a continuation of an existing route, rather than as a new route.

If the state ultimately approves the change, the portion of Route 73 along MacArthur Boulevard to Pacific Coast Highway in Corona del Mar would cease to be a state

highway when the freeway is completed.

The new Route 73, which would roughly approximate the San Joaquin Hills corridor, would run from the San Diego Freeway, near South Coast Plaza, to the Santa Ana Freeway at Avery Parkway in south Orange County.

Riley said that by changing the designation, the proposed freeway could qualify for funding of up to 85 percent of its total cost.

The San Joaquin Transportation Corridor was designed to relieve increasingly congested traffic on both the San Diego Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway.

Before the route change recommendation can be submitted to the state Transportation Commission, it first must be endorsed by the county Transportation Commission, which Riley chairs.

Fee for jail stay study moves ahead

Although it's known in certain circles as the "Gray Bar Hotel," the Orange County Jail hasn't been known to charge its "guests" for overnight or extended stays.

But all that could change in the near future. The Board of Supervisors wants to study the feasibility of charging inmates for the costs associated with keeping them in jail.

Under provisions of a new state law, counties are empowered to levy fees to cover the costs of confinement in county jails. Before the fee system can be enacted, however, it also must be approved by the presiding judges of both the county municipal and superior courts.

Orange County officials estimate the cost of incarcerating, feeding and clothing inmates at \$31 per day. And supervisors

seemed eager to recover as much of that cost as possible.

"The sooner, the better. It's long overdue," commented supervisor Ralph Clark, as the board unanimously voted to proceed with such a study.

Supervisor Thomas Riley added, "I support this strongly."

If a pay-as-you-go system is instituted in the county jail, an inmate's first financial obligation would be to pay any court-ordered victim restitution, according to the state law.

Second priority would be to pay for any legal services of which an inmate had availed himself and, finally, the inmate would be obligated to pay the cost of incarceration.

The board directed Tuesday that the County Administrative Office conduct the study and report on its findings within 90 days.

\$14-million farm industry in trouble

By The Associated Press

Storm-battered California has already suffered hundreds of millions of dollars in agriculture losses, but the \$14 billion industry faces worse problems unless there is a quick halt to a

brutal rainy season.

Lightning crackled and driving rains fell over Northern California early today, but the brunt of a major Pacific storm veered northward toward Oregon last night, allaying fears

of more major flooding.

More than an inch of rain fell yesterday in Sonoma, Humboldt and Mendocino counties. Heavy rains also were recorded in Napa, Trinity and Lake counties.

Light rain and sometimes heavy showers were forecast for Northern California through tomorrow. But a new storm of unknown potential was expected to arrive Sunday or Monday, according to George Pericht, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service office in Redwood City.

The damage to crops will be even more extensive unless California's 9.7 million acres of farmland can dry quickly and thus prevent crop rot or other forms of losses, experts said.

They outlined the bleak picture before the Assembly Agriculture Committee meeting in Sacramento.

Delays in plantings because of

wet fields will result in \$35 million in losses in Monterey County, where broccoli, cauliflower, celery, lettuce, strawberry and artichokes are key crops, according to Bill Nutley, the county's agriculture commissioner.

Other crops, such as almonds and wheat, also have suffered millions of dollars in damage, according to Bob McGregor, head statistician for the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

Crop rot wasn't the only threat, according to Roger Baccigalupi, president of the California Almond Growers Exchange.

"Bees won't fly in the rain," he said. As a result, the storms have delayed pollination in almond orchards that dot the Central Valley from Red Bluff in the north to Bakersfield in the south.

Mesa asked to aid arts center project

By JODI CADENHEAD

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

With construction of the \$60 million Orange County Performing Arts Center only three months away, officials have asked Costa Mesa to waive building fees and help finance street improvements totaling \$700,000.

The request this week from Ray Watson, chairman of the center's facilities committee, was greeted with guarded enthusiasm by City Council members during a study session.

City Manager Fred Sorsabal, however, pointed out that some of the fees, such as those for sanitation and water, do not fall in the city's jurisdiction.

Watson, former president of the Irvine Company and now head of Walt Disney Productions, told the council, "If Costa Mesa isn't on the map already, it will be. If Orange County isn't known for anything other than Disneyland, it will be."

So far \$27 million has been raised toward the construction and endowment of the 3,000-seat theater and 1,000-seat hall to be built in South Coast Plaza Town Center near Bristol Street and

the San Diego Freeway.

When completed in 1985, the complex — capable of offering musical theater, symphony, opera and ballet — "will be the finest in the world," said executive director Len Bedsow.

Sorsabal told the council he will look at ways the city can help reduce the center's construction fees.

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What do you like about the Daily Pilot? What don't you like? Call the number at left and your message will be recorded, transcribed and delivered to the appropriate editor. The same 24-hour answering service may be used to record letters to the editor on any topic. Mailbox contributors must include their name and telephone number for verification. No circulation calls, please. Tell us what's on your mind.

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Queen costs San Francisco \$111,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco spent \$111,000 to protect and entertain Queen Elizabeth II two weeks ago, with security taking the largest chunk of the bill.

Police overtime during the four-day visit came to \$82,000, according to Deputy Police Chief George Eimil. Some 600 officers were assigned to work March 3, the first full day of the tour. About 400 officers worked on March 4.

The fire department spent \$2,100 in overtime, said Fire Chief Emmett Condon. A fireboat assigned to watch HMY Britannia was routine, he said.

Other expenditures included \$16,700 to paint Hearst Court at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum for the State dinner with President Reagan; \$4,000 for plants; \$4,000 for press platforms; and \$1,000 in overtime for museum staff.

The San Francisco Host Committee, which greets and entertains visiting dignitaries, raised about \$80,000 in cash.



AP Wirephoto

Young traveler

Prince William, 8 months, shown with his parents the Prince and Princess of Wales in Kensington Palace will join them on a tour of Australia and New Zealand starting tomorrow.

Airport noise orchestrated?

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors have concluded that the best way to reduce noise levels at John Wayne Airport might be to make some noise about it.

And that's what they plan to do.

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to write the Federal Aviation Administration, members of the

county congressional delegation, as well as the manufacturer of the airliner most commonly used at the airport, to see what can be done about noise levels during takeoffs.

Supervisor Thomas Riley, whose district includes the airport, said he is seeking reinstatement of the rule that permitted airline pilots to reduce thrust, and thus, noise, at an altitude of 500 feet on takeoff.

Since 1979, however, the FAA has permitted pilots to cut back power only after a plane had attained an altitude of 1,000 feet, Riley said.

"For 10 years, we could use a takeoff procedure responsive to noise. But the present procedure has increased the noise level," the supervisor said.

He also said that during the 10 years the power cutback was in effect, it did not "compromise the safety of the travelers or the community underneath the flight path."

Besides writing the FAA and the local congressional delegation, the board agreed to write McDonnell-Douglas, makers of the DC9 and DC-9 Super 80s that fly from JWA.

Supervisor Bruce Nestande suggested the airline manufacturer be included because it would be up to it to incorporate the technical changes necessary in the planes.

However, he said that the company was "reluctant" to make technological changes in its airplanes.

NB gives bottom line about dressing on beach

The Newport Beach city rule book has been stripped of a law that bans people from dressing or undressing on the beach.

The law, directed at surfers who wrap themselves in a towel while peeling off wetsuits, was found to be unconstitutional in recent court cases.

The City Council this week agreed to take it off — the law, that is — because beachgoers are

able to dress and undress on the beach without exposing anything that shouldn't be exposed.

City Attorney Bob Burnham cautioned that public nudity in Newport Beach is still taboo. It's still covered in the rule book, he said.

The bottom line is that beach visitors can dress or undress in public. However, they'd better be careful.

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Birds of a feather

This convention of seagulls was photographed at the mouth of the San Juan Creek at Doheny State Beach in Dana Point.

Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Valley sets honors for top citizen

The Fountain Valley Chamber of Commerce will present its 1982 Citizen of the Year Award during a general membership luncheon Tuesday at the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave.

A reception begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Nominees, who have been sponsored by local service clubs and social agencies, are: Roger Belgen, Bill DeFraga, John Lee Amundson, Bob Rush, Barbara Brown, Lois Berry, and Sharon Clunk.

The selection committee is made up of eight past recipients.

Child abuse group seeks volunteers

Volunteers in Child Assistance (VICA) is looking for volunteers to work with abusive or potentially abusive parents in their own communities.

The volunteers will be trained and work under professional supervision to help parents.

VICA is administered by the Orange County Social Services Agency.

BULLETIN BOARD

Walks to benefit world's hungry

Walks for Mankind, benefiting Project Concern, will take place in Fountain Valley and Irvine beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

The fund-raising events are sponsored by South Coast Junior Women chapters. Project Concern provides health and nutritional aid to needy areas in the United States and other nations.

Locally, the walks will be held at the Fountain Valley Recreation Center at Mile Square Park, Brookhurst Street and Heil Avenue, and at the Boys and Girls Park in Irvine, Jeffrey Road and Barranca Parkway.

•A rummage sale is scheduled Saturday in the parking lot behind Huntington Beach High School, 1905 Main St.

Proceeds will go to the school's Model United Nations program.

There will be a charge of \$5 for space to sell items. Twenty-five percent of the sales income will go to the program.

People wishing to reserve space can call 968-8250 in the evenings.

The sale is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. In case of rain, the sale will be held Saturday, March 27.

•John Amundson and Kurt Hansen of Fountain Valley have been named Fountain Valley Route co-chairman of the American Cancer Society's Life Cycle Move-a-thon.

The fund-raising event will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.



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EDITORIAL PAGE

This 'protection' goes further than we need

The Justice Department's decision that a couple of Canadian documentaries dealing with nuclear war and acid rain should carry a disclaimer labeling them as foreign propaganda has offended a lot of thinking Americans and our Canadian neighbors — and incidentally greatly stimulated demand for projection of the films.

Indeed, the ruling probably has improved the chances of an Oscar for the nuclear war film, "If You Love This Planet," which already has been nominated for the award.

That one is a pretty vivid depiction of nuclear war, but not much stronger than many other films that have been made on the subject both here and abroad.

As for "Acid Rain, Requiem or Recovery," it is a rather undramatic examination of the damage caused to fish, plants and buildings by emissions from industrial smokestacks. It has been quite popular with garden clubs in Canadian and North American areas troubled with the acid rain problem — and it even points out the laudable action of one American firm in Canada which has reduced its hazardous emissions by 50 percent.

So what's so seditious about reflecting on the horrors of nuclear war and examining the acid rain problem?

Apparently some of the Justice Department bureaucrats decided this is not in keeping with the policies of the current

administration and that Americans should not be exposed to this sort of thinking without due warning.

The Canadian Film Board, producer of the documentaries, has been duly registered under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938 for many years, as are other organizations that disseminate information for other countries in the United States.

So the Justice Department, after concluding that the films constitute "political propaganda," felt it advisable to require that viewers be alerted to the fact that they were produced by a "foreign agent."

Justice Department spokesmen have denied reports that the names of persons viewing the films will be sent to Washington, but they do admit that the "foreign agent" must provide the department with the names of organizations or theaters receiving the films, dates the films are shown and estimated attendance.

The Justice Department, thus will have on file the alarming fact that on such and such date, a given number of members of the Sierra Club, the Ladies' Garden Club or patrons of the Bijou Theater were exposed to this "political propaganda."

Good grief! Do American taxpayers really have to underwrite such insults to their intelligence and to the friendliest and least disruptive of our neighbors?

Invest in an inch of art

The Laguna Beach Community Historical Society has come up with a novel plan to pay for the restoration of a badly damaged mural painted by one of its more renowned early artists.

The society is selling off the artwork at the rate of 25 cents for one square inch, or \$4 for a four-by-four-inch portion.

With a little help from the community and neighboring friends, the group hopes to raise the estimated \$1,500 it will cost to refurbish artist Edgar Payne's mural, "Discovery."

Landscape painter Payne arrived in Laguna in the early part of the century, established the Laguna Beach Art Association and became its first president.

While in the Art Colony, he produced four large 13-foot by 8-foot murals depicting Spanish exploration of the New World for the New Lynn Theater on South Coast Highway.

The murals adorned the theater, which later became the South Coast Theater, for some 40 years.

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

L.M. Boyd/Family ties

You tend to lose track of your brothers and sisters when you get into your twenties, if typical. Or at least you don't see them so often. Then in your forties and fifties, you get in touch again, and the older you grow thereafter, the more frequently you see them. Such were the findings in a 20-year study.

Why red-haired women almost never get bald is still a mystery. . . . That word most apt to attract attention in an advertisement is "Free." . . . Did you inherit a tendency to blush? Some medics insist it's a genetic thing.

Japanese tradition for generations called for a whole year off work every seven years.

Our Love and War man has reported the theory that brain waves may account for sex appeal. Brain waves prompt precise rhythmic responses on an encephalograph. They're of different lengths. If the brain waves of two people are of compatible lengths, they meet and mesh, and bingo, your place or mine. At least, that's the theory. Sound, too, travels on waves of certain lengths, and two instruments can make beautiful music, providing a third doesn't mess it all up with unfitting

notes. Discordant brain waves of a third person, it's believed, may utterly foul the mental melodies of two potential lovers, and earplugs won't help. Pity.

Q. What are the three things a prosecutor has to prove in a murder case?

A. 1. That the killing occurred. 2. That it was done so as to be defined legally as murder. 3. That the accused intended to kill or do bodily harm.

Q. How come goat's milk is easier to digest than cow's milk?

A. Smaller fat globules. Ugly combination of syllables, that. "Smaller fat globules." It is to poetry what punk rock is to music.

Chances are slim anything will go wrong with your mind if it hasn't already done so by age 70.

Q. Doesn't the female tend to tell more lies than the male?

A. Only in the elementary years.

Q. Isn't a hippo's sweat red?

A. Yes. Or more precisely, what looks like sweat, the mucus it exudes from its skin, is red.

Q. Who invented Lincoln Logs?

A. Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's son, John Wright.



MacDonald fights for files

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has used outrageous stalling tactics to deny Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald his legal right to see the government's files on himself. After more than three years of trying, MacDonald has yet to receive a single page of the department's 90,000-page file.

MacDonald was a Green Beret doctor at Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1970 when his pregnant wife and two daughters were brutally murdered in their home. MacDonald claimed that a drug-crazed "hippie group" killed his family and seriously wounded him. An Army investigation cleared him and he joined the staff of a Long Beach hospital.

BUT THE JUSTICE Department, at the urging of MacDonald's father-in-law, pursued the case. Nine years after the crime, the doctor was brought to trial. Evidence that he believes could have exonerated him was withheld, and he was found guilty. He is now serving three consecutive life sentences for crimes he insists he did not commit.

Convinced that the government had information that supports his claim of innocence, MacDonald requested his files under the Freedom of Information Act in January 1980. He told my associate Donald Goldberg he believes the files also contain proof of government

misconduct that prejudiced his case.

The Justice Department put him on a waiting list, informing him that there were 135 requests to be processed ahead of his. Last June, nearly two-and-a-half years after his initial request, he got a

JACK ANDERSON



letter from the Justice Department — asking if he was still interested.

Despite the law's requirement that FOIA requests be handled as quickly as possible, Justice assigned a single employee to review the 90,000-page file. Officials said there was no way they could speed up the process.

MacDonald's attorneys offered to pay for copies of the file so that processing could be done more quickly. The Justice Department did not accept the offer.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., wrote to Attorney General William French Smith on MacDonald's behalf. "I would request that steps be taken to speed this process so as to achieve the purpose of the Act in this case," Edwards wrote. "Given the significance of the statutory rights

involved in the MacDonald case, more diligent attention should be given to fulfilling the Department's responsibilities."

MacDonald did a little better with the FBI — but not much. He has received 39 of the 1,148 pages of documents on him in the FBI files. However, the 39 pages consist almost entirely of newspaper clippings and press releases.

THE FBI'S REASON for hanging onto the rest of MacDonald's file is confusing, to say the least. The bureau admittedly has no ongoing investigation as such. But according to FBI Director William Webster, "This case remains in a pending status, with the FBI currently making inquiries as specifically requested by the U.S. Department of Justice."

Congressman Edwards questioned the FBI's assertion in his letter to the attorney general. "In light of the facts that Dr. MacDonald was convicted in 1979 and that the Supreme Court denied . . . his final appeal," Edwards wrote, "it appears that the position taken by the Bureau is in error, as well as at odds with the position of the Department of Justice."

In short, through unconscionable stalling and specious reasoning, the Justice Department and the FBI are keeping MacDonald from seeing his files. What is the government afraid of?

Letters to the editor

MAILBOX

consists either of charges leveled by Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson and her supporters, or Speraw's defensive reaction to those charges. The photographs, the remarks on his business activities, and the comments on Bergeson's record of service, cast a much more favorable light on her than on him.

SINCE THE state Senate itself has permitted Speraw to finish out his term of office in Orange County, I believe he should be given a chance to prove his worth to us as a legislator before the exploitative reporting of charge and counter-charge continues any further. I much prefer judging by his record of service to the Orange Coast rather than read about tactical maneuvering and vicious bloodletting. The race for the new 37th Senate District seat has begun on the front page, but not through well-balanced straight-news stories.

Bergeson has a proven record of service. Before allowing the seamy side of politics to dominate the banner headlines it would be appreciated by this voter to read about some of Speraw's stands on the issues and what he has done to serve his constituents. Although Bergeson would accuse him of no experience, he is a state Senator with full credentials, a position to which she only aspires. Surely, Bergeson has done well as a moderate Republican; I have voted for her consistently. Still, I am unwilling to give any politician an unfair advantage. Healthy competition for votes reinforces accountability. Since Speraw is here legitimately, let him be judged by his competence as a lawmaker rather than leaving his true character buried under the mire of mud.

JOHN COLLINS

Pet 'fixation'

To the Editor: Every Saturday, the Daily Pilot prints a dog picture urging readers to adopt it while agencies in Orange County are begging citizens to consider the needs of youngsters who have no family.

This seemingly endless fixation of the Daily Pilot and society in general on the selfish substitution of animals for human relationships is hyped in the media by quoting authorities on the positive results of people interaction with dog companions.

In a world that has become increasingly estranged of its humanitarian and civil obligations, where communication between youth and their seniors exists almost exclusively but not by choice with the school teachers and their students, the price being paid by society for this alienation of affections is enormous.

WHAT ARE the values of people who pay the billion-dollar dog-food profits;

who indulge their animals with pet motels, psychotherapists, clothing, trainers, grooming and medical care while ignoring these needs of kids who have either been abandoned or abused by their "natural" parents?

If a fraction of the money that is spent by dog owners was made instead as an investment in youth, the societal dividends would more than eliminate the millions wasted on the proliferating scourge of criminality engendered by this obscene corruption of children.

BRUCE HOPPING

TELEPHONE YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR See instructions below

Tragedy

To the Editor:

An American tragedy. Five years old. Left to his own devices. Where was the mother? The father? I grieve for this small boy from Stanton. I grieve for the police officer. I commend the person who made that phone call. At least someone noticed and cared.

WAYNETA DEVINE

Boring writers

To the Editor:

Regarding Sydney Harris, March 8, in explaining to us that "skillful writers entertain us; knowledgeable writers inform us; effective writers change us; only the latter are ultimately of any value," he inadvertently omitted the most important classification; dogmatic writers bore us.

PAT RILEY

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published. Letters may be telephoned to 642-6086. Name and phone number of the contributor must be given for verification purposes.



GLOOMY GUS

Next time it rains they should use the standing water in the Corona del Mar Freeway trench and the Costa Mesa "ditch" to declare them public wetlands areas.

T.A.C.

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

ORANGE COAST
Daily Pilot

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Warehouses fall, but housing 'on hold'



By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The demolition of some aging warehouses this week does not mean construction will begin soon on a mammoth condominium project approved last year by the Costa Mesa City Council.

A spokesman for C.J. Segerstrom & Sons, owners of half the land, said no construction date has been set for the proposed \$100 million, 1,155-unit Regency Terrace

project that includes bachelor units smaller than a two car garage.

Malcolm Ross said market conditions were not right to begin residential construction. The warehouses, once part of the Santa Ana Army Air Base, were torn down because of their constant maintenance problems, he said.

Last March the Costa Mesa City Council approved the construction of the largest condominium project in the city on 28 acres at the corner of Adams Avenue and Pine Creek Drive. The parcel is owned by the Segerstroms and Coast Community College District.

Although the Segerstroms were given the go-ahead to begin construction, the financially strapped college district did not seek final approval to develop its property.

The district's Board of Trustees had not considered the matter yet.

Correllan J. Thompson, executive vice chancellor for the district, said officials are concerned that any profit from the development could result in a direct reduction of state funding.

He said he is anxious to see the land, estimated to be worth about \$7 million, developed as soon as possible.

One of the warehouses that gave Warehouse Road its name lies in ruins in Costa Mesa.

Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

AT YOUR SERVICE

Save energy many ways

By PAT HOROWITZ
Special to the Daily Pilot

DEAR READERS: There's no doubt that consumers are learning how to save energy. Recent statistics show that the use of home heating fuel has dropped substantially in the past few years.

But there may be some other things you can do to economize even more. One simple way to save is to lower the temperature on your water heater from 140 degrees, the temperature at which most water heaters are set, to 120 degrees.

To give you other energy-saving ideas, the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs has published a new booklet. It includes tips on saving energy, how to avoid being taken on supposed energy-saving devices, setting up an energy budget for your home, conducting an energy audit, and preventing energy-related health hazards.

It also tells you where to go in the government and private sector to file an energy-related complaint or to get more information for yourself and your community. For a free copy of the "Energy Consumer Guide," send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 592L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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Terry Kennedy Hackett's
poetry reveals a relentless
pursuit for self-identity
and love. Page B5.

B



Travis Parry is a man of 1,000
faces. Well, would you believe 70?
At this time of the season he is a
leprechaun (far left), but at other
times he might be a monk (left)
or a Keystone Kop (below).

Daily Pilot Photos by Charles Starr



Many faces . . . Parry is a man for all seasons

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Most of us have to settle for the face we were born with. So unusual is the person who manages to squeeze two careers into a lifetime. Consider then Travis Parry, a retired Costa Mesa plumber, who in the last five years has entertained Orange Coast residents with by last count a collection of 70 unbelievable disguises. The jolly elfish man with the fluffy white beard is a natural St. Nick. But that hasn't stopped him from also parading as a raunchy sailor, an Easter Bunny, a monk, a Swiss winemaker, a leprechaun, a Keystone Kop, and an English bird watcher — to name a few. "People kept telling me 'You're quite a character,'" said Parry. "So I thought I'd be a lot of characters."

After retiring in 1978 Parry started looking around for something different to do. A friend asked if he could show up at a party as an old Mexican character. He did and Parry's chameleon like nature was quickly turned into a second career.

For seven years he was the authentic Santa

Claus at South Coast Village who refused to accept any money for Christmas pictures. Shoppers at Seacrest Village in Huntington Beach might recognize him as the binocular carrying bird watcher.

So convincing is Parry's portrayal that mission tourists who once watched him change into a monk costume for a calendar flocked around him for pictures.

Parry's familiar face turns up at parties, malls, the Orange County fair, advertisements and posters. With his white beard and bushy eyebrows the 65-year-old needs no make-up.

By slipping into a bright red jacket, velvet knickers and felt hat he's the hard to catch little Irish man. "If I had a pot of gold, the pot to put it in is here," he says laughing and patting his round tummy.

The credit for most of the character costumes goes to his wife Evelyn, who also poses as Mrs. Claus and a female version of a leprechaun.

But center stage belongs to Parry, who gave up a struggling acting career in the 1940's for the more steady salary of a plumber. He briefly starred in a few community theater productions in the early 1960's.

Critical times

Retaining U.S. worker
means retraining effort

EDITOR'S NOTE — One-quarter of America's laid-off auto workers, one-third of its furloughed steel workers, will never get their jobs back. Other nations will take over the lead in those industries. And if the United States is to maintain its lead in high technology, it must retrain a workforce that threatens to become obsolete.

In the last part of a series, AP writer Timothy Harper describes efforts already being made, and the hope of business that government will shoulder some of the burden.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

For a quarter century, Betty Arends worked a key punch for a Denver wholesale dry goods company. She had never heard of "software." She thought "hardware" meant hammers and saws and nuts and bolts.

Today Betty Arends is "liveware," inputting and outputting in the new computerized accounting system her company has installed. She is one of the millions of workers being retrained as the shift from smokestack to high tech helps spur U.S. business and industry out of nearly four years of recession.

"They sent us to Toronto for a week for training," she said. "At first, I had a lot of trouble signing on and off the computer terminal. Now I can do it with my eyes closed."

Betty Arends is fortunate. Hundreds of thousands of workers have been laid off in the recession, and for many of them the old jobs will never exist again, no matter how strongly the economy recovers.

A congressional study says advances in microelectronic technology will eliminate 3 million jobs by 1990 — 15 percent of the nation's manufacturing workforce.

However, the 1980s will see

AFTER THE RECESSION:



TOWARDS A NEW ECONOMY
The need for computer programmers grows by 60 percent, systems analysts by 80 percent and computer service technicians by 112 percent. The increased demand in those three occupations alone should add almost half a million jobs, according to the study.

"It's critical to the reindustrialization of America to retrain workers," said Bill Slabey of Control Data Corp. "We've got to shift from production workers to knowledge workers."

Control Data, based in Minneapolis, is developing retraining programs for 75,000 General Motors workers. Slabey said the emphasis over the next three years would be to teach laid-off auto production line workers how to get jobs in electronics, pneumatics, hydraulics and robotics.

A laid-off welder, for instance, might eventually return to work for GM in service and maintenance, repairing the very robotics system that made his welding job obsolete.

Some workers, however, cannot or will not be retrained. And not all those who are retrained will find high-tech jobs. Some will have to take lesser jobs, from Big Steel to Big Mac. Some may never work again.

Herbert Striner, an economist at American University, warns that the shift to high technology in the 1980s may leave 3 million to 4 million workers unemployable. Even after the nation's economy recovers, he said, unemployment may not go



Betty Arends makes the change from keypunch operator to "liveware" in a new computerized accounting system.

below 8 percent.

"It's going to be an incomplete recovery because a lot of people are not going to be sharing in it," he said.

He suggested the federal government set up a central clearing house on job availability and require employers to report any openings. This would help match laid-off workers in, for example, the Northeast and Midwest to new jobs in the Sunbelt, he said.

Striner also said the government should help finance retraining, to ease the burden now being borne largely by business.

"Most retraining now is being done by industry," said Audrey Freeman of the Conference Board, a non-profit business

research organization in New York. "People are learning jobs on the job."

Robert Craig, vice president of the 50,000-member American Society for Training and Development in Washington, said private business was already spending more than \$30 billion a year on retraining, and that figure would increase as American workers are trained and retrained several times in their careers. Xerox, for example, expects to be retraining about 50,000 of its 120,000 employees each year.

Several labor unions are also involved in retraining. The United Auto Workers, for example, last year won contract concessions that set up retraining programs at GM and Ford.

Lots of blarney

This Irishman best-known
politician in Missouri

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — There's a lot of blarney in Missouri's most famous Irishman.

It's true that Jimmy Kirkpatrick, officially known as the Honorable Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick, wears green every day of his life. And signs all his letters in green ink after they've been typed with a green ribbon. And changed the cover of the state's official manual from blue to green. And holds forth in a carpet-to-ceiling green office overflowing with Gaelic slogans, stuffed leprechauns and pistachio-tinted photographs.

But in spite of his passion for all things Irish, Jim Kirkpatrick cannot banish the genealogical truth: He's descended from Scotsmen.

"I've never been interested in genealogy," he says with a gruff harrumph. "I feel Irish. It's fun to be Irish. Kirkpatrick is an Irish name, even though I admit it's also a town in Scotland. Why, I even have open house on St. Patrick's Day with green punch and shamrock cookies. I can't help what my ancestors did. I hereby declare myself Irish."

When you look at those twinkling blue eyes, it's hard not to believe he's related to those famous "little people" of the Emerald Isle. At 77, his cheeks are a seamless pink, his sideburns fluffy white, his girth ample. A perpetual smile lights his cheerful face.

It doesn't matter where Jim Kirkpatrick's forefathers hailed from, because on his own he's become the unofficial grandfather of politics in the "Show Me State" that claims him as a favorite son.

A staunch Democrat, he has been secretary of state since 1965. In the 1980 general election he carried all but six of Missouri's 114 counties. He spent only

\$30,000 in the campaign that saw Missouri's two U.S. Senate candidates spend \$3 million. He vows he's never wanted any other job in politics, and the endorsements in most newspapers said they couldn't imagine anybody else sitting in his green chair at the state Capitol.

"The jolly Irishman is perhaps the state's best-known politician," wrote Columbia Daily Tribune publisher Henry J. Waters in his 1980 endorsement of Kirkpatrick for re-election.

"He is honest, reverent but not to a fault, eternally kind and amazingly energetic, efficient, prolific and intelligent in his public utterances, in love with the office he holds, satisfied, satisfying and satisfactory . . . Kirkpatrick has been the nearly perfect public servant because he truly loves his job and longs for no other . . . He's been the best secretary of state in Missouri history."

Last year, The Missouri Times in Jefferson City reported that government employees in the state capital ranked Kirkpatrick as the official with the best-run office in Missouri government.

There's no doubt he's made enemies during his decades of active politics. But any serious bad press against Kirkpatrick is muted, fading his nearly 40 years in office. Nobody who's looked hard under his green rug has found anything.

"One of the best things about being 77 years old is that you've just about outlived the old cronies who used to get you when you were young," said Kirkpatrick, laughing. "When you get to my age, you don't step on anybody's toes, you reach higher office, you get labeled a wise old man of public affairs."

The Missouri Times plans to retire in 76 in January 1984.

Musicians' actions off key

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You say the notion of "pedigree-matching" might lead to destroying all humans that are mentally or physically defective. I suggest you check your logic. Also your paranoia quotient.

If I knew I had the potential for producing a child with a genetic disease — Tay-Sachs, sickle cell anemia, Huntington's, whatever — I would think hard and long before having any children. People with genetic time-bombs should adopt if they want families.

I have a Mongoloid cousin. If she had a child it would be a tragedy. (She can't even take care of herself.) If she were destroyed, it would be murder and the world would be the poorer without her affection, good humor and flashes of wit. Yet, if I knew a child of mine would be like her, I would have myself sterilized.

According to your reasoning, animal breeders should stop the selection process. Then we could all sit around and watch dogs with hip dysplasia drag their hind ends, yelping in pain, and racehorses with thin foreleg bones breaking their legs at high speed. Get with it, Annabelle. — NO ADOLPH

DEAR N.A.: You have completely missed the point I tried to make but I am printing your letter because you do say some rather sensible things.

As a trustee of the Hereditary Disease Foundation in Beverly Hills, I am vitally interested in genetic screening, but I want nothing to do with a system that matches people for reproduction based solely on their so-called genetic



ANN LANDERS

"superiority." In Germany 45 years ago, Aryans were considered "superior." Remember?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A lot of professional musicians read your column. I hope this reaches the ones it is meant for:

DEAR FELLOW ROAD MUSICIANS: For the thousandth time we have followed you into a motel. The management took inventory of the linen when they made our reservation. They don't trust us worth a damn.

The carpeting has cigarette holes and so does the furniture. There are a couple of half-empty wine bottles in the fridge. When we checked in they apologized and told us the damage was done by the group of musicians who occupied the same rooms just before we checked in.

Everything that can be moved has been screwed down — TV, lamps and bathroom scales. The pictures are riveted to the walls.

Many of us are respectable people with lovely homes and a good standing in the community. We have pride and want to be treated with dignity.

People like you give everyone in the profession a bad name. Talent does not set you above the rules of decency. Please clean up your act. — ON THE ROAD AGAIN IN YELLOWSTONE, MONT.

DEAR ON THE ROAD: Many self-respecting, well-behaved entertainers are going to be insulted and infuriated by your letter. But I am printing it in the hope that those who need to see it will take it seriously.



ERMA BOMBECK
AT WIT'S END

Mothers are getting older in this country... even before they have the baby.

Some recent figures show what while teenagers are having fewer babies, the birthrate for women over 35 is increasing and will probably be up to 46 percent during this decade.

It probably sounds like a lot of fun having a baby who will sit around and connect liver spots on Mommy's arms, but in reality, there are a lot of problems older mothers haven't even considered.

For example, just when the baby is outgrowing his need for naps, you'll grow into them. When his teeth start growing in, yours will start coming out.

I've always felt there are two things a woman should never do after the age of 35: stand in a natural light and have a child who is learning how to play the trumpet. The aging process is not helped by a child who is learning how to play the trumpet.

Probably the worst adjustment will be when the babies grow into teenagers. For example, if a mother has a child at the age of 35, her son will begin to drive at age 16, making her 51 years old. Anyone knows this is too late for patience and too early to die. I have seen younger mothers carried comatose, their bodies rigid, their eyes glazed, from the passenger side of the car even before they left the driveway.

Probably the No. 1 complaint of mothers everywhere is exhaustion. Ask yourself how you will feel when you are going to bed when your teen-ager is going out and getting up when he is coming in.

I had children rather late. I'm not saying they crayed on my Social Security check or took my electrocardiogram for Show and Tell, but there were times when communication between us was a glacier period apart.

It has thrown the entire traditional timetable off schedule. I will be the oldest grandmother in North America, if indeed I live to become one at all. There is no doubt in my mind I will race my grandchild for the baby food.

In Biblical and in Literary Classic times, mothers were 13 or 14 years old. Why? One can only speculate. The kids whined, "There's nothing to do," until their mother gave them something. They wanted to have children before it interfered with puberty. If they set an example, they could have an empty nest by the time they were 28.

I know. It's a great temptation to have a baby covered by Medicare, but if it were up to me, I'd resist it.

POT SHOTS

BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT

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Cook-of-week series to start

Does your chili sizzle? Can you bake a devil's food cake that's divine? Perhaps you are quick with a quiche.

If so, the Daily Pilot wants to hear from you and share your recipes with our readers in an upcoming feature series, "Cook of the Week."

The series will include a photo of the special cook, a short profile and two outstanding recipes.

We'd like you to send several of your best, favorite or originals and we'll select a couple to print each week.

Recipes (not restricted to the categories above) can represent the full range of cooking, baking, barbecuing and microwave.

Send them to the Food Editor, c/o the Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626 and please include your name, address and phone number.



Vatican museums spruced up

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Michelangelo's frescoes in the Sistine Chapel are undergoing a cleaning to bring out their original brilliant colors. And Raphael tapestries, woven in Brussels with scenes from the Acts of the Apostles, are being repaired.

It's all part of the preparations at the Vatican art museums for the annual rush of visitors during the Holy Year, which begins March 25. Hours will be extended and there will be new exhibits.

A new Bernini room is opening this summer, with the original clay models for his bronze statues of angels in St. Peter's Basilica. Next to it is a new room with Byzantine icons. Melozzo da Forli's frescoes of angels playing musical instruments have been cleaned and transferred to new backings and are on display for the first time in months.

The exhibit of Vatican art touring the United States gave the Vatican the chance to clean and repair works which otherwise might not have been restored. The Metropolitan Museum of Art gave the Vatican a \$580,000 grant to renovate its

restoration laboratory.

"I'm sure many more people will come and see the real thing — that is, the works in their real environment," said Walter Persegati, administrator for the Vatican Museums.

The Met has 237 works from the Vatican museums on display, but tourists here will hardly notice anything missing as they wander through the five miles of halls and rooms with 30,000 pieces displayed in 10 different museums.

"It's true they took the cream, but there's so much cream left," Persegati said.

The Pinacoteca, or picture gallery, was the hardest hit by the traveling exhibit, with some of its most famous paintings taken away: Caravaggio's Deposition of Christ, Poussin's Martyrdom of St. Erasmus and Leonardo's unfinished portrait of St. Jerome.

Still, there's plenty left: Two Melozzo angels are in New York, four are here. One Raphael tapestry is in New York, seven are here.

The museum curators are replacing the works on loan from the Vatican's huge collection in

storage, in some cases filling the bare spot with a painting by the same artist. All the sculptures sent to New York were replaced with plaster casts.

The very size of the Vatican collection intimidates some of the most intrepid tourists, and many give up before they even begin. Some jog the quarter mile from the entrance to the Sistine Chapel and stride deliberately back again without so much as glancing at the works on the way.

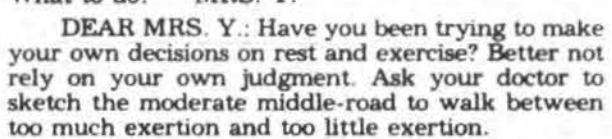
A maddening one-way system for tourists to go through the museums was set up several years ago to manage the huge crowds. In 1982, there were 1,673,000 visitors, more than triple the number 25 years ago.

By Easter, there will be a slide show in one room with recordings describing the history of the museums. The museum hours will be extended as part of Holy Year celebrations. The museums will close at 5 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. during the last week of March and the first two weeks of April as well as the months of July, August, September and October.

He's television's fastest mouth

"There was Guinness booth set up for people to try to set records. I wanted to ride the Coney Island rollercoaster for the longest time," he says. "They told me to get lost."

After going through warmup exercises, which include reciting "Mama's a mean mama, daddy's a dear daddy, baby's a bad baby" to the notes of a music scale, Moschitta did the award-winning commercial that features him breezing through a half-dozen office settings.



"I think they learned their lesson about family love, care and responsibility," said Stevens, who with his wife also has a daughter and two older sons.

No other newspaper brings you more of your city council, planning commission, school and college districts and county government than the **Daily Pilot**



Daily Pilot Staff Photo by Charles Starr

Commemorative costumes

The Huntington Beach branch of the American Association of University Women finished their celebration of U.S. Women's History Week with a high tea featuring period outfits from the 18th through 20th centuries, such as the pre-Revolutionary War dress at right.

John D. Hood services set Saturday

Funeral services are scheduled Saturday for John Douglas Hood of Newport Beach, who died last Saturday at the age of 56.

A graduate of Cal State Long Beach, where he was active in athletics, Hood was employed by Fountain Valley High School for 17 years.

He is survived by his wife, Edna, sons Dawson Hood of Newport Beach and Martin Hood of Hawaii, his mother Laura of Anaheim, three sisters and three brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Adams Avenue in Costa Mesa. Bishop Morris Parker will officiate.

Evelyn McGuire, 67

Graveside services were held yesterday for Evelyn Florence McGuire, 67, of Costa Mesa, who died last Saturday.

She is survived by her husband Marshall, sisters Mary Elmer of Costa Mesa, Ora Horn of Anaheim and Grace Hobson of Tustin, brothers John Sihilling of Costa Mesa, Leroy Sihilling of Santa Ana and Karl Sihilling of Camarillo.

Services were held at Harbor Lawn Memorial Park in Costa Mesa with the Rev. Bruce Kurlie officiating.

Charles Sheets, 59

Private services have been held for Charles Sheets of Huntington Beach, who died March 8 at the age of 59.

He is survived by two sons, Daniel of Huntington Beach and David of Minnesota.

Services were held under the direction of Baltz Bergeron-Smith and Tuthill Westcliff Chapel Mortuary of Costa Mesa.

AREA OBITUARIES

Judith Hild, 51

Funeral services have been held for Judith Frances Hild of Irvine, who died March 7 at the age of 51.

She is survived by her daughters, Michele Pratt of Irvine, Sharon Krumae of Huntington Beach, a stepson John and one grandchild.

Graveside services were held March 10 at the El Toro Cemetery.

Irene Peterson, 80

Irene Tay Peterson of Irvine died March 12 at the age of 80.

She is survived by her husband, Edward, and son, Henry, both of Irvine, in addition to three grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment in the family plot will be held in Melrose, Mass.

Grace Wemuth, 73

Private services are scheduled for Grace Wemuth of Costa Mesa, who died Sunday at the age of 73.

She is survived by her husband, Robert. Services are under the direction of Harbor Lawn-Mount Olive Mortuary in Costa Mesa.



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Poet's work a relentless pursuit of love

By JERRY HERTENSTEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Terry Kennedy Hackett, a poet, has spent her 41 years looking for love.

Whether Terry has truly found love could be open to question.

The three major works of her life, (published in book form) "Durango," 1979, "Ludlow Fugue," 1981, and "Heart, Organ, Part of the Body," 1981, reveal a relentless pursuit for self-identity and love.

The quest is made sometimes with sadness, sometimes with joy, often with anger, often with vulgarity but most often with sympathy.

Terry appears to be torn between illusion and reality, promise and scorn.

She sometimes sees even the Almighty as ultimate rapist.

Her forward in "Heart, Organ, Part of the Body" states that people tell her after a reading that she has "articulated the stories of their lives." The women, Terry says, often are crying.

Those were among the responses when Laguna Poets featured Terry at the recent Winter Arts Festival in Laguna Beach.

She is a one-time Laguna resident who with husband, Philip Hackett, now makes her home in the Lucerne Valley. Philip once headed Laguna Free Poets, a forerunner to today's Laguna Poets, directed by Marta Mitrovich.

Why people react as they do to her poetry has Terry somewhat mystified.

"My poetry is entirely autobiographical," she said while having lunch at a Dana Point restaurant. "I am dumbfounded (at people's reaction.)"

"I'm the type of person who writes poetry simply because I have to. I'm convinced without the poems my heart would shrivel up to the size of a raisin and I'd be the meanest, bitchiest, saddest woman in the USA."

Terry prefaced an admitted "nervous" reading at the Forum Theater on the Festival of Arts grounds with the observation that poetry is the "deepest of feelings."

Love, Terry believes, is the "heart of life."

"I know it (love) is out there. It's attainable. Peace and freedom may be abstract but can be."

"I've gone by uncommon sense. I've gone to my heart."

"I've learned that when it's the darkest just wait, just stand by and wait. People are so impatient, people in this culture. But if you just hang in there with courage, others will come to you. Someone has to be that extra strength."

Terry cites as a personal example that despite a marriage of 14 years and three children now 18, 17 and 15, that it wasn't until 37 that she discovered she had "been seeking but had never

fallen in love."

She writes of the frustration of feeling trapped as the suburban housewife in such poems as "at mcdonald's."

"It's the herd instinct that puts me here nights with my tentacles of kids this is my ace in the hole a kind of hellish fiesta that stinks of grease it's what I choose instead of city de-tox or the quick deaths I crave like booze"

and later in the same poem

"I watch the centerfold blonde in the apricot sweater go through the same motions of motherhood I do calming her whining brats wiping ketchup off her skirt a glassy thorazine stare the only clue and suddenly I feel stronger and almost brave"

knowing a doll that gorgeous is up against it too"

She writes vividly of rape in "The Bra," one of 31 poems in "Heart, Organ, Part of the Body."

"So this is how I handle rape! I handle rape so well."

Or the trauma of honesty in the title poem of the same book.

"I like the easy way I lie for the sake of people I love. You know how it is. One day your heart tells you the truth. Then the next day it insists on accuracy."

It is an old fool, really, announcing itself like a rock and roll band when the person arrives.

You know the person I mean. One day you are forced into choosing.

The job, the wife, the husband, the kids, even the mortgage payment demands your decision.

You sleep on it in order to be sure you are making the right choice.

Why would I be led around by a heart? You ask yourself. Would I do what my liver said, or my gall bladder?

Of course not. A human is more than an organ of the body. You start the lies then too. I am good at it now. You should see me.

Daily I choose the opposite of what my heart wants and the friends and neighbors I have accumulated since think I'm great.

What did you want? An honest person breaking the heart of an entire town?"



Poet Terry Kennedy Hackett

Sketch by Jerry Hertenstein

Chamber group performs Sunday

The Chapman College Chamber Orchestra will appear in concert under the baton of conductor John Koshak at 4 p.m. Sunday in Chapman's Berteau Hall, 333 N. Glassell St.

The orchestra will perform Busoni's "Concertino for Clarinet and Small Orchestra" featuring Adele Fleming, clarinetist. String bassist Bruce Topping will be accompanied by the orchestra in von Dittersdorf's "Concerto in E Major for String Bass and Orchestra." "Dances for Harp and Strings" by Debussy will feature harpist Mindy Ball. Also on the afternoon program will be Mozart's "Symphony No. 41 in C Major."

Fleming, a resident of Tacoma, Wash., is a senior music performance major at Chapman. She is currently principal clarinetist of the Chapman Symphony and Chamber orchestras, and studies clarinet with David Atkins.

Ball is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Ball of Santa Ana and is a senior harp performance major at Chapman. In addition to the Chapman Orchestras, she is a member of the Orange County Pacific Symphony. She has studied with Linda Wood and Sandra Dwelle, and currently studies with Marjorie Call.

Topping, a resident of Redlands, is a senior music education major and principal bassist of the Chapman Symphony and Chamber orchestras. His bass studies have been with Marilyn O'Dell, Jay Grauer, and Bertram Turetzky.

A recent selection for Who's Who in the West, Koshak is one of the busiest conductor-educators on the West Coast. He has been invited to guest conduct the Pan Pacific Music Festival in Australia and to serve as artist in residence guest conductor at the Sydney (Australia) Conservatorium in 1984.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Chapman College Music Department at 997-6871.

Film symposium slated at UCI

Film fans may view contemporary features and discuss them with producers, directors, actors, special effects creators and other movie-makers at UCI Irvine's "Theatrical Film Symposium."

The symposium, sponsored by the UCI film studies program, is offered as a concurrent course open to the public through UCI Extension. Enrollment fee is \$125 and community members may register by calling University Extension at (714) 833-5414.

The class meets Fridays from April 1 to June 3 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. at the Balboa Cinema in Newport Beach.

Each week a contemporary feature film will be screened — often before public release — and one or more of the principals creatively involved in the production will be present to discuss the film and their work in general.

This will be the fourth year the symposium has been offered. Past classes have hosted such professionals as "Star Wars" special effects designer John Dykstra, "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" star Steve Martin, "The Stuntman" director-producer Richard Rush and writer-producer Carl Reiner.

Moderator for the class is Thomas Girvin, visiting lecturer in screenwriting and film production at UCI and an instructor and doctoral candidate at USC's Division of Cinema-Television.

Further information may be obtained by calling the UCI film studies office at 833-5386.

"E.T." big hit with Japanese

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 10 million people in Japan have seen the film "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," a record for any movie ever to play in that nation, according to Universal Studios.

The film, one of five nominees for Academy Award for best picture, opened in Japan on Dec. 4 and has been setting box-office records ever since, the studio said.

A Steven Spielberg film, "E.T." is the story of a young boy — played by Henry Thomas — who befriends a little alien stranded on Earth and helps him return to his home planet.

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ATOR (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45	TRENCH COAT (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) 1:00, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:30	11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "GANDHI" (PG) IN DOLBY STEREO 12:30, 4:30, 6:30

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "TOOTSIE" (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30	SECOND THOUGHTS (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00
LAKEWOOD CENTER SOUTH WALK-IN Faculty At Del Arno 213/634-9281	"THE ENTITY" (R) 2:30, 8:45, 11:00
TABLE FOR FIVE (PG) Fri Only 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30	"SPRING FEVER" (PG) 12:30, 4:45, 8:00
	"ATOR" (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "MISSING" (PG) PLUS THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) CINE-FI SOUND	"VIGILANTE" (R) Plus "STRIKING BACK" (R) CINE-FI SOUND
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BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. West of Knott
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10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS "TOOTSIE" (PG) Plus "STRIPES" (R)	
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FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481

SECOND THOUGHTS (PG) Plus A LITTLE SEX (R) CINE-FI SOUND	
---	--

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Beach Blvd. So. of Golden Gate Freeway
891-3693

ATOR (PG) Plus THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE (R) CINE-FI SOUND	CURTAINS (R) Plus THE SUMMER PARTY MASSACRE (R)
"THE TOY" (PG) Plus "48 HRS." (R) CINE-FI SOUND	10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) Plus FIGHTING BACK (R) CINE-FI SOUND

LA HABRA DRIVE-IN
Imperial Valley Beach Blvd. & Harbor Blvd.
871-1862

10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) Plus FIGHTING BACK (R)	10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) Plus FIGHTING BACK (R)
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ORANGE DRIVE-IN
Santa Ana Freeway & State College
834-9361

10 TO MIDNIGHT (R) Plus FIGHTING BACK (R)	"ATOR" (PG) Plus "THE SWORD AND THE SORCERER" (R)
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MISSION DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway Capistrano Off-ramp
472-1548

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Joyce Hanson (center) is about to get belted by Barbara Hollis, playing an impromptu scene with David Morin in "See How They Run" at the San Clemente Community Theater.

'See How They Run' farce hard to miss

By TOM TITUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's refreshing, in an age where, increasingly, comedy is required to "say something" to its audiences, to renew an old acquaintance with one which says absolutely nothing — its actions speak far louder than its words.

Such is Philip King's "See How They Run," a venerable English farce from the late 1940s which is revived periodically simply because it's so bloody funny. With a capable cast and stepped-up tempo, it's hard to miss with this one.

At the San Clemente Community Theater, director Robert Hastings' production has both virtues going for it, and it's a crazy delight from start to finish. The oddities of the characters are properly magnified, and the show moves with gleeful rapidity.

Based on the premise of an American actress married to a stuffy British clergyman and encountering a serviceman from the local military base who once toured with her in "Private Lives," the play takes off from there into outlandish situations involving the parish busybody, two visiting clerics and a

Russian spy. It's all quite frothy and strains credibility — but it works.

It works in San Clemente principally because of the presence of Barbara Hollis as the vicar's high-spirited wife. Hollis grabs her character and runs with it, setting a frenetic pace and keeping things light and lively in the process. David Morin as her old theatrical pal plays more on a single level, but displays considerable energy.

A particular comic delight is Erin Lazare, a Shelley Duvall lookalike, as the lovesick Cockney maid. Carl Bennett fights a youth problem as Hollis' parson husband. Joyce Hanson beautifully plays the tipsy pillar of the church, while Charles Ashbaugh blusters through the role of the bishop with high gusto.

Others adding to the merriment are Richard Tudor as the timid guest preacher, Joel Boucher as the Red-faced villain and David Merz as the police sergeant.

Two more weekends remain for "See How They Run" at the Cabrillo Playhouse, 202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente. Performances are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with tickets available at 492-0465.

LA Philharmonic gets warm reception

By CAROLYN A. CAPALBO
Special to the Daily Pilot

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra performed before an enthusiastic audience last Saturday night under the baton of Spanish-born conductor Garcia Navarro.

The program included the "Overture to Euryanthe" by Carl Maria von Weber, the Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor by Chopin and "The Three-Cornered Hat" ballet suite by Manuel de Falla.

Soloist in the Chopin was Bella Davidovich, Russian-born resident in the United States. Davidovich is a superlative technician, but the impact of her performance is her artistic and sentimental interpretation. It has been said the concerto was composed for pianists, not for the piano, as had been the case.

The exciting rapport between pianist and conductor brought out all the charm and exquisite passion in the music. Both seemed to be operating on the same wave-length — as was the audience. The music is a tour de force for pianists, but the orchestra, trimmed to winds, horns, percussion and strings — created an intimate experience rarely found but much in evidence Saturday night.

The long symphonic-feeling orchestral introduction gives a brief and tantalizing glimpse into what a Chopin symphony might have been like, had he written one — or more. The whole exercise was most satisfying and was appropriately acknowledged by the audience with sustained applause and numerous bows by both soloist and conductor.

Garcia Navarro is a model of authority on the podium, and completely immersed in the music at hand. Although only in his early 40s, he reminds much of the young Leonard Bernstein with his boundless energy and enthusiasm and complete familiarity with the music. A delight, indeed.

The von Weber enabled Navarro to bring out the magical silken sound of the strings to perfection. The Romanticism of the evening was rounded out by the broad sweeping phrases and the marvelously articulate fugue of the Overture. One charming note — Navarro taps his foot in time to the music — something not seen from a conductor in recent memory.

The de Falla, "The Three-Cornered Hat" ballet music featured Susan Guzman in the mezzo-soprano portions — a recitative in tune which was all too brief. She has a marvelously

rich and warm voice, perfectly suited to the music. The orchestra was augmented with harp and various percussion instruments — and the men of the brass section were drafted to provide a hand-clapping and intermittent "Oles" to the delight of the audience and their fellow musicians.

It was in the de Falla that Navarro shone. He was completely at home and his reading was superb — emphasizing the Spanish sound and keeping the modern sound and Stravinski influences in the background. It sounded like a new work under his baton. Navarro was able to extract every last ounce of Latin sentiment and rhythm from the music with his extremely expressive hands. With his fingers beckoning and his foot tapping, the diminutive maestro was able to give us an evening of wit, charm and emotion that will linger long and happily in the memory.

The concert took place at the Santa Ana High School Auditorium.

Magnum likes 'Gunga Din'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Thomas Magnum watches an old movie on CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," it's usually "Gunga Din."

And when Tom Selleck, who plays the laidback Hawaiian detective, traveled on a private jet from Honolulu to the premiere of his first big movie, "High Road to China," what movie did he watch? Right, "Gunga Din."

It's Selleck's favorite movie and it was about the 20th time he had seen "Gunga Din." The 1939 film is considered by many to be one of the greatest adventure movies. It stars Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Victor McLaglen, with Sam Jaffe as the valiant waterboy Gunga Din.

"I've seen that film so many times," he said, "but it's such wonderful stuff. I'd love to make movies like that."

Actually, Selleck is making movies like that. "High Road to China" is a rip-roaring adventure film of the old school. His next movie, to be made this summer in London, is "Lassiter," in which he plays a jewel thief in the 1930s.

Why get married when you're having fun?

Second Thoughts

UNIVERSITY FILM INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
A UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRODUCTION
"SECOND THOUGHTS" STARRING JAMES CAAN, BARBARA HOLLIS, DAVID MORIN, JOYCE HANSON, ERIN LAZARE, CARL BENNETT, RICHARD TUDOR, JOEL BOUCHER, DAVID MERZ, CHARLES ASHBAUGH, ERIN LAZARE, CARL BENNETT, RICHARD TUDOR, JOEL BOUCHER, DAVID MERZ, CHARLES ASHBAUGH

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst
Fountain Valley • 962-2481

NATL'L STADIUM
DRIVE IN ORANGE BLVD
ORANGE • 634-2553

FASHION SQUARE 4 THEATRES
COSTA MESA, SANTA ANA, & HUNTINGTON
(213) 691-0633

EDWARDS HARBOR TWIN
HARBOR BLVD. AT BROOKHURST
COSTA MESA • 631-3501

EDWARDS CINEMA VII JO
San Diego Freeway at La Paz Turnoff
Mission Viejo • 942-8999

EDWARDS CINEMA WEST
Westminster & Golden West
Westminster • 891-3935

LAGUNA S. COAST
The Coast at West at Brookhurst
Laguna • 494-1514

EDWARDS MISSION VIEJO MALL
San Diego Freeway at Crown Valley
Mission Viejo • 495-6220

EDWARDS WESTBROOK
Westminster East of Brookhurst
Garden Grove • 530-4401

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst
Laguna • 494-1514

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ARCADE OF GAMES * OPENS WITH BOX OFFICE

The Year of Living Dangerously
12:30 3:00 5:20 7:40 10:00

GANDHI
12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00
In 35mm - No Posters
\$2.50 First Show Only

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Tootsie
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:45 10:15

MERYL STREEP
Sophie's Choice
12:30 3:45 7:15 & 10:15

48 HRS.
12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 & 10:00

CITY CENTER 2 634 9282 (Chapman and Orange)

Jessica Lange is
frances
Her story is shocking
At 9:15 Missing (PG) 7:00

THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE
7:00
Victory Victoria (PG) 9:00

STADIUM Drive-In 6 639 8770 (Katella near Stadium)

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TRENCHCOAT
Also Night Crossing (PG)

Second Thoughts
Also Cheech & Chong's Next Movie (R)

Tootsie
Also Stripes (R)

CURTAINS
Also Dead & Buried (R)

E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
Also Dark Crystal (PG)

Vigilante
Plus Striking Back (R)

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TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG in
High Road To China

Fun and adventure at every turn.

GOLDEN HARVEST/JADRIAN FILM Present
A FRED WEINTRAUB Production for CITY FILMS A BRIAN G. HUTTON Film
TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG "HIGH ROAD TO CHINA"
Also Starring JACK WESTON WILFORD BRIMLEY ROBERT MORLEY
BRIAN BLESSED CASSANDRA GAVA Music by JOHN BARRY
Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW Based on the book by JOHN CLEARY
Screenplay by SANDRA WEINTRAUB ROLAND and S. LEE POGOSTIN
Produced by FRED WEINTRAUB Directed by BRIAN G. HUTTON
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STARTS FRIDAY

EDWARDS NEWPORT
NEWPORT CENTER NEAR PAC. COAST HWY
BETWEEN JAMBORRE & MACARTHUR
644-0760

EDWARDS COAST PLAZA
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
IN S. COAST SHOPPING AREA - SANTA ANA
540-7444

EDWARDS SADDLEBACK PLAZA
EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD
EL TORO
581-5880

EDWARDS VIEJO CINEMA
S.D. FWY. TO LA PAZ
MISSION VIEJO 430-4990

EDWARDS CINEMA WEST
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
WESTMINSTER
891-3935

EDWARDS MISSION VIEJO MALL
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO CROWN VALLEY
BTWN MAY CO. & ROBINSONS
495-6220

EDWARDS WESTBROOK
WESTMINSTER EAST OF BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE
530-4401

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
S.D. FWY. TO LA PAZ
LAGUNA 494-1514

EDWARDS FOUNTAIN VALLEY
BROOKHURST AT EDINGER
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
839-1500

EDWARDS CINEMA
HARBOR BLVD. AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA
546-3102

EDWARDS BRISTOL
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
IN S. COAST SHOPPING AREA - SANTA ANA
540-7444

EDWARDS CINEMA WEST
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
WESTMINSTER
891-3935

EDWARDS WESTBROOK
WESTMINSTER EAST OF BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE
530-4401

EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
S.D. FWY. TO LA PAZ
LAGUNA 494-1514

THINGS TO DO

1. fix car
2. read the Daily Pilot
3. water plants
4. read the Daily Pilot
5. shopping
6. The Daily Pilot
- 7.
- 8.

No matter what you're doing, your hometown newspaper The Daily Pilot fits in.

edwards MESA CINEMA
Newport & 19th
Costa Mesa
646-5025

THE STING II PLUS **Best Friends**
MON-FRI. 8:15 10:00
SAT/SUN. 4:00, 8:15 MON-FRI. 8:00, 10:00
SAT/SUN. 1:45, 8:00, 10:00

ALL SEATS \$2.00!

#1 "AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:00, 10:25
FRI. 8:00, 10:25
SAT/SUN. 1:30, 8:00, 10:25

#2 "CURTAINS" (R)
FRI. 7:00, 9:00, 10:45
SAT. 1:30-5-7-9-10:45
SUN. 1:30-7-9
MON-FRI. 7:15, 9:00

edwards WESTBROOK CINEMA
Westminster & Brookhurst
Garden Grove
530-4401

edwards NEWPORT
NEWPORT CENTER NEAR PAC. COAST HWY
BETWEEN JAMBORRE & MACARTHUR
644-0760

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"TOOTSIE"
(PG)
MON-THURS. 7:15, 9:30

PAUL NEWMAN
"THE VERDICT" (R)
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

edwards LIDO
NEWPORT BLVD. AT VIA LIDO
NEAR WOODBURY BEACH
673-8350

"THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15 (PG)

PLUS "MISCHIEF" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:00, 10:15

edwards HARBOR TWIN
HARBOR BOULEVARD AT WILSON
COSTA MESA
631-3501

CHARLES BRONSON
"10 TO MIDNIGHT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 8:45, 10:30

"SECOND THOUGHTS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

edwards MESA
NEWPORT BLVD. AT 19th
COSTA MESA
646-5025

JACKIE GLEASON
"THE STING II" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15

PLUS (PG)
"BEST FRIENDS"
MON-THURS. 8:00, 10:00

edwards CINEMA CENTER
HARBOR BLVD. AT ADAMS
MESA VERDE CENTER - COSTA MESA
979-4141

"LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"THE ENTITY" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 10:15

JOHN VOIGHT
"TABLE FOR FIVE"
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

"CURTAINS" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:30

"VIGILANTE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

edwards VIEJO TWIN
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO LA PAZ, LEFT ON
CHRISTINA - MISSION VIEJO
830-6990

"LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:40

"SECOND THOUGHTS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:40

BEN KNOXLEY
"GANDHI" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:00

edwards HUNTINGTON
BEACH BLVD. AT ELLIS & MAIN
HUNTINGTON BEACH
848-0388

"48 HOURS" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:40, 10:30

"LOVESICK" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"10 TO MIDNIGHT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

"VICE SQUAD" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

edwards SADDLEBACK PLAZA
EL TORO AT ROCKFIELD
EL TORO
581-5880

"THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"W/O TRACE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:45

"THE ENTITY" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 10:15

"VIGILANTE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:15

"10 TO MIDNIGHT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15

"48 HRS." (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"CURTAINS" (R)
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

edwards FOUNTAIN VALLEY
BROOKHURST AT EDINGER
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
839-1500

"E.T." (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15

"WITHOUT A TRACE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:00, 10:15

"ATOR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45

"BEASTMASTER" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

edwards CINEMA
HARBOR BLVD. AT ADAMS
COSTA MESA
546-3102

JESSICA LANGE
"FRANCES" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:00

PLUS
"THE PERSONALS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 10:30

edwards BRISTOL
BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
IN S. COAST SHOPPING AREA - SANTA ANA
540-7444

"OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30 (R)

"THE VERDICT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:00, 10:30

CHARLES BRONSON
"10 TO MIDNIGHT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 8:45, 10:30

"ATOR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"VIGILANTE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:15

edwards CINEMA WEST
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
WESTMINSTER
891-3935

BEN KNOXLEY
"GANDHI" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:00

"SOPIE'S CHOICE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 10:45

"THE PERSONALS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 10:45

"48 HRS." (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15

"SECOND THOUGHTS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

edwards WESTBROOK
WESTMINSTER EAST OF BROOKHURST
GARDEN GROVE
530-4401

"OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

"THE VERDICT" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:15

"CURTAINS" (R)
MON-THURS. 7:15, 9:00

edwards MISSION VIEJO MALL
SAN DIEGO FWY. TO CROWN VALLEY
BTWN MAY CO. & ROBINSONS
495-6220

"ATOR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"BEASTMASTER" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:45

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"TOOTSIE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 7:15, 9:30

"STING II" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:45

"LOVESICK" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:45

edwards WOODBRIDGE
BARRANCA HWY. EAST OF CULVER
BTWN S.D. & 5A FREEWAYS - IRVINE
551-0655

"YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 8:15, 10:30

"TRENCHCOAT" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:15, 8:15, 10:30

CHARLES BRONSON
"10 TO MIDNIGHT" (R)
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

"ATOR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"BEASTMASTER" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

"LOVESICK" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

"STING II" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:30

edwards SO. COAST PLAZA 1-2-3
BRISTOL & SUNFLOWER
SOUTH COAST PLAZA - COSTA MESA
546-2711

FREE MOVIE PARKING VALIDATE AT BOX OFFICE

NEXT TO CINEMA - SAY "EDWARDS MOVIES" VALIDATE AT BOX OFFICE

"SECOND THOUGHTS" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"THE ENTITY" (R)
MON-THURS. 8:30

PLUS TRACE DOLBY STEREO "GANDHI" (PG) MON-THURS. 8:45, 8:45

edwards TOWN CENTER
SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BRISTOL & ANTON
ACROSS FROM S. COAST PLAZA HOTEL - COSTA MESA
751-4181

FREE MOVIE PARKING VALIDATE AT BOX OFFICE

MERYL STREEP
"SOPIE'S CHOICE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:00

"ATOR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"MY FAVORITE YEAR" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30, 10:15 (PG)

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"TOOTSIE" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:00, 8:00, 10:30

"THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 7:00, 9:15

edwards SOUTH COAST LAGUNA
S.D. FWY. TO LA PAZ
LAGUNA BEACH
494-1514

"LIVING DANGEROUSLY" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:30

"BEASTMASTER" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45, 10:45

"LOVESICK" (PG)
MON-THURS. 8:45

TONIGHT'S TV

- EVENING**
 6:00—
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (3) THREE'S COMPANY
 (4) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (5) PENGUIN SUMMER
 (6) WRITING FOR A REASON
 7:00—
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) SOAP
 (6) THREE'S COMPANY
 (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (8) BUSINESS REPORT
 (9) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (10) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (11) LOOK ALIVE
 (12) ORANGE COUNTY TODAY
 (13) BOXING
 (14) CONFESSIONS OF AN IRISH REBEL
 7:30—
 (1) 2 ON THE TOWN
 (2) FAMILY FEUD



Dick Van Dyke will host "The Ninth Annual People's Choice Awards," to be broadcast Thursday at 9 p.m. on KNXT (2).

- (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) ABC NEWS
 (3) NBC NEWS
 (4) ANOTHER LIFE
 (H) MOVIE
 6:30—
 (1) ALICE
 (2) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (3) 99 NEWS
 (4) BARNEY MILLER
 (5) ROMANCE THEATRE
 (6) MOVIE
 6:50—
 (1) PLEDGE BREAK
 8:00—
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (2) EYE ON L.A.
 (3) MADAME'S PLACE
 (4) NEWS
 (5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (7) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 (8) SNEAK PREVIEWS
 (9) LIE DETECTOR
 (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (11) MOVIE
 (12) SCREENING ROOM
 (13) SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS
 8:00—

- (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (2) FAME
 (3) (C) (H) (2) MOVIE
 (4) THE MAGIC PLANET
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (6) WASHINGTON BEHIND CLOSED DOORS
 (7) THE MAKING OF GANDHI
 (8) PLEDGE BREAK
 8:15—
 (1) MYSTERY
 8:30—
 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) LIE DETECTOR
 9:00—
 (1) PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS
 (2) GIMME A BREAK
 (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
 (4) M*A*S*H
 (5) JERRY FALWELL SPECIAL
 (6) MOVIE
 9:30—
 (1) CHEERS
 (2) IT TAKES TWO
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) M*A*S*H
 (5) MYSTERY
 10:00—
 (1) HILL STREET BLUES
 (2) 20/20
 (3) THE VIRGINIAN
 (H) (O) MOVIE
 10:15—
 (2) CINEMASCOPE
 10:30—
 (1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) MIRAGE
 (3) MOVIE
 11:00—
 (1) 99 NEWS
 (2) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (3) IN SEARCH OF...
 (4) THE JEFFERSONS
 (5) HARRY-O
 (6) MOVIE
 (7) LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
 11:20—
 (2) BUSINESS REPORT
 11:30—
 (1) NCAA BASKETBALL
 (2) TONIGHT
 (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 (5) MOVIE
 (6) 700 CLUB
 (7) A NEW DAY IN EDEN
 11:40—
 (1) PBS LATE NIGHT
 11:45—
 (1) MOVIE
 11:50—
 (2) PERSONAL FINANCE
 11:55—
 (H) MOVIE
 12:00—
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (2) THE LAST WORD
 (3) MOVIE
 (4) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (5) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 12:30—
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
 (2) COUPLES
 (3) TOM COTTE: UP CLOSE
 (4) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (C) (2) MOVIE
 1:00—
 (1) MOVIE
 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 1:15—
 (O) MOVIE
 1:30—
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 (2) TOM COTTE: UP CLOSE
 (3) MOVIE
 1:35—
 (H) MOVIE
 2:00—
 (1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (2) SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES
 2:05—
 (S) MOVIE
 2:15—
 (Z) CINEMASCOPE
 2:25—
 (C) MOVIE
 2:30—
 (1) MOVIE
 (2) 99 NEWS
 3:00—
 (1) SEA HUNT
 (2) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
 3:15—
 (O) MOVIE
 3:25—
 (H) MOVIE
 3:30—
 (1) FAITH 20
 (2) MOVIE
 3:45—
 (S) MOVIE
 4:00—
 (1) RAT PATROL
 (2) TOP O' THE MORNING
 (3) MOVIE
 4:30—
 (1) SPY
 (2) BULLWINKLE

See complete listings in TV Log

CHANNEL LISTINGS

- (1) KNXT (CBS)
 (2) KNBC (NBC)
 (3) KTLA (Ind.)
 (4) KABC (ABC)
 (5) KPMB (CBS)
 (6) KHJ-TV (Ind.)
 (7) KCST (ABC)
 (8) KTTV (Ind.)
 (9) KCOPTV (Ind.)
 (10) KCET (PBS)
 (11) KOCE (PBS)
 (12) KDOC (Ind.)
 (13) On TV
 (14) Z-TV
 (15) HBO
 (16) Cinemax
 (17) (WOR) NY, N.Y.
 (18) (WTBS)
 (19) (ESPN)
 (20) (Showtime)
 (21) Spotlight
 (22) (Cable News Network)



Jerry Mathers, Barbara Billingsley and Tony Dow (top photo from the left) as they appeared in the original "Leave It to Beaver" TV series; and (bottom) as they appear in "Still the Beaver," movie to be broadcast Saturday at 9 p.m. on KNXT (2).

It is 20 years later and he is 'Still the Beaver'

By FRED ROTHENBERG
 AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — It's 20 years later, and Theodore "Beaver" Cleaver is still the poor schlemiel we all knew and loved.

In Saturday night's nostalgic and riotous CBS movie, "Still the Beaver," writers Nick Abdo and Brian Levant have lovingly brought the 1960s Beaver into the '80s, turning him into the father we knew he would be, if he never grew up.

About the only thing different about Beaver, now 33 and still wearing his baseball cap, is his slight paunch.

It would have been too much of a culture shock if Beaver, Jerry Mathers, had become a nuclear physicist, or developed a case of self-confidence. "Beaver has always needed guidance," says his mother, played by Barbara Billingsley, who still looks great for a mother and can still dispense top-notch maternal advice: "If you don't rinse out your coffee right away, it leaves rings."

In one of the well-integrated flashbacks from the old black-and-white "Leave It to Beaver" series, Beaver says he can't imagine being a parent and having his children fear and respect him. Not to worry; they don't. He takes his sons to the zoo, and one of them wonders how dad will "mess up."

Beaver helps old ladies onto buses, but the doors close and he gets stuck at the bus stop. He separates his kids during an argument in the car, but drives the vehicle into a lake. He's like many Americans — unemployed — but he lost his job

when his father-in-law fired him.

Beaver's wife is fed up with his irresponsible and immature ways. Beaver fights for the marriage. "I don't want you to leave," he pleads.

"I'm not. You are," she says.

End of marriage. Beginning of new life. With his two savvy sons in tow, Beaver returns to Mayfield (pop. 18,240) and his old house to bathe his family in the traditional mid-American values of a full icebox, honesty and Ward Cleaver — lessons which viewers learned a generation ago at the bruised knee of The Beaver. "Leave It to Beaver" ran from 1957-63.

"Don't you realize a lot of people wanted to be your family," says old friend Richard (Richard Correll). "Your father was the perfect role model."

Ward Cleaver, the center of gravity for the Cleaver clan, is seen only in flashbacks because actor Hugh Beaumont died last year. But Billingsley and Tony Dow, playing all-American big brother Wally, are back, along with many of the original friends and creeps from the old show.

Without his dad offering the wisdom of Solomon, Beaver leans on other family members and friends, but, eventually, learns to accept himself.

That's one lesson of the movie, which is very faithful to a show that dealt with some significant issues and stressed the warmth and caring of a loving family over cheap one-liners. "We had no comedians on the show," says Dow. "We were a true situation comedy."

Prime-time soap operas on top

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The prime-time soap opera characters J.R. Ewing, Blake Carrington and Angie Channing dominated the television ratings for the week ended March 13.

They, along with the "four horsemen" of "60 Minutes," were back on top of the A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings as regular series took over after many weeks of domination by specials, miniseries and sports events.

CBS won the week with a rating of 17.6. ABC was second with 16.1 and NBC was third with 14.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 17.6 percent of

homes with television were tuned to CBS.

All the shows in the Top 10 were series, and so were those in the next 10, except two movies tied for 19th place.

Furthermore, three of the top four shows were prime-time soap operas. CBS' "Dallas" was as usual leading the pack. Close behind was the

CBS magazine show "60 Minutes."

ABC's "Dynasty" was in third place and "Falcon Crest" was fourth. Among other soaps, CBS' "Knots Landing" was in 11th place and NBC's "Bare Essence," was pre-empted last week.

Eight of the top 10 shows were on CBS and two were on ABC. None

of NBC's series made it into the Top 10 or even into the Top 20. Its highest-ranked shows were two movies, "Night Kill" and "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story," which tied for 19th place.

NBC's new magazine show, "Monitor," made its premiere near the bottom of the ratings.



William Lucking (right) guest stars as a Vietnam veteran who delivers customized planes and Richard Roundtree is his boss in tonight's episode of "Magnum, P.I.," at 8:00 on KNXT (2).

Disney characters in TV special April 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Heather O'Rourke, who was kidnapped by ghosts in Steven Spielberg's "Poltergeist," and comedian Morey Amsterdam are the live stars of an hour-long TV special featuring some of Walt Disney's best-known animated characters.

"Believe You Can... And You Can!" will be broadcast the evening of April 21 at 8 p.m. EST on an ad hoc network of 100 stations.

O'Rourke, who also has appeared on ABC's "Happy Days," is a 7-year-old who faces the uncertainty of life in a new hometown. Before the move, she visits Disneyland with her brother, and is taken in tow by Chiffy, played by Amsterdam. The Disney characters she meets there insist they can help her adjust to the move.

The SFM Entertainment special was shot on location at the new Fantasyland at Disneyland.

Nervous type

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Ray Stark can produce \$40 million movies, but he's terrified when it comes to public speaking.

Stark was scheduled to appear at "The American Film Institute Salute to John Huston," scheduled to be telecast by CBS on March 23. Before the Beverly Hilton dinner earlier this month, Stark confided: "I've been nervous all week. I got a new set of contact lenses. I studied cue cards. I worked over my hand notes. I've dropped everything else to learn a one-minute speech."

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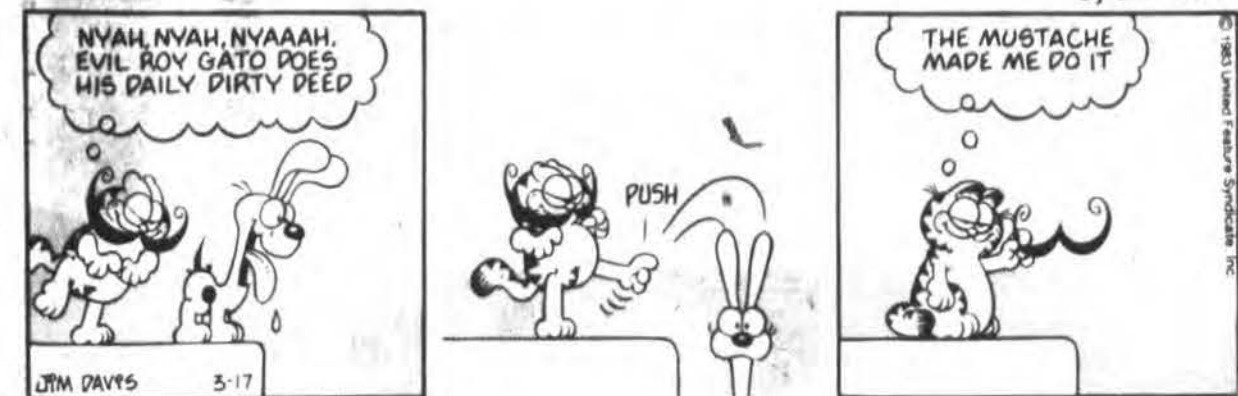
NUCLEAR WAR
 and the
SECOND COMING
 of Jesus Christ

KDOC TV 9:00PM
Channel 56 Thursday

GORDO



GARFIELD



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketchum



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



East West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ A9
♥ 532
♦ 632
♣ KQ542

WEST
♦ QJ63
♥ Void
♦ J9754
♣ A1096

EAST
♠ K10842
♥ Q109
♦ Q10
♣ J87

SOUTH
♦ 75
♠ AKJ8764
♥ AK8
♣ 3

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

Don't just consider the odds in one particular suit.

We have stressed repeatedly that you must take the whole hand into consideration. The vulnerability prevented East-West from entering the auction. At any other vulnerability they would have a good sacrifice at four spades if they could get there. Also observe North's raise to two hearts despite the fact that he had only three low trumps. He had a respectable responding hand and wanted to make the most encouraging response he could.

West got his side off to the most effective lead of a spade, attacking dummy's only entry. Declarer made the technically correct play of allowing the defenders to win the first trick, but was

forced to win the continuation. He saw no problem, but when he led a trump to the king and West showed out, the contract was beyond redemption. Declarer had a loser in each suit and nowhere to put them.

While declarer's play in the trump suit was correct considering that suit in isolation, it was a losing line with regard to the hand as a whole. The correct technique is to take a trump finesse at trick two, despite holding ten cards in the suit!

As the cards lie, the finesse wins and the contract is home. But what if East follows with a low heart and West captures the jack with the queen?

The contract is still secure. Suppose West shifts to a diamond—the best defense. Declarer wins, draws the outstanding trump and leads a club. West grabs the ace and perseveres with diamonds. Declarer wins, then crosses to dummy by overtaking the four of trumps with the five. He discards his diamond loser on a high club and all is well.

How do you choose the best opening lead? Charles Goren has the answer. For a copy of "Winning Opening Leads," send \$1.85 to "Goren-Leads," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



DR. SMOCK

by George Lemont



NANCY

By Mark Lasky



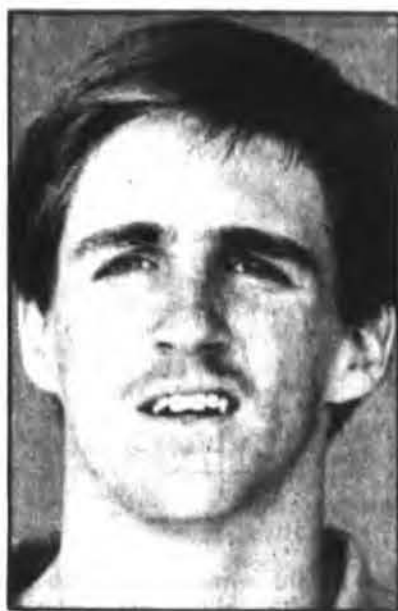
JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux





Estancia softball team
takes league opener
with perfecto, no less. C2.



Tom Briggs

Barons, Vikings breeze

It was a night for quick victories for Fountain Valley, Marina and La Quinta in high school volleyball action yesterday.

All three teams scored impressive victories in their Sunset League openers, while Woodbridge West picked up a win over Westminster in a non-league contest.

In community college action, both Golden West and Orange Coast were victorious in their South Coast Conference matches.

At Edison, Fountain Valley scored a 15-5, 15-8, 15-13 decision behind the play of senior Tom Briggs, who came off the bench to record nine kills.

Junior outside hitter Steve Gottlieb contributed some impressive passing to help the Barons cause.

Marina scored a 15-13, 15-7, 16-14 triumph over host Huntington Beach with senior setter Bob Fick sparking the Vikings.

"We didn't play as well as we should," admitted Marina Coach Tim Reed. "The only thing we did nice was come back."

He was referring to the Vikings' ability to rebound from a 11-3 deficit in the first game.

La Quinta scored a 15-6, 15-0, 15-5 triumph over visiting Ocean View. Outside hitter Rick Wiewissinger led the Aztec attack. Junior Utu, at 6-8, also played well at middle blocker.

Woodbridge recorded a 15-11, 13-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-12 win over Westminster. Sophomore outside hitter Matt Hunkin sparked the Warriors offensively, while Greg Padgett turned in a strong defensive game.

Golden West defeated Santa Barbara, 5-15, 3-15, 16-14, 15-8, 15-12. The Rustlers did it the hard way, coming back from a 12-9 deficit in the final game.

Middle blocker John Kosty and outside hitter Dwight Pferrer gave the Rustlers a lift.

Orange Coast scored a 15-5, 15-4, 7-15, 15-3 decision over visiting Santa Ana as the Pirates improved their conference record to 5-3.

Magic makes the Sun(s) disappear

INGLEWOOD (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers, led by Earvin "Magic" Johnson's 25 points, won their fifth game in a row as they defeated the Phoenix Suns 104-95 in a National Basketball Association game last night.

Los Angeles trailed by one point, 32-31, after one quarter before its defense took over and held the Suns to 63 points over the last three periods.

Johnson finished with 11 rebounds and eight assists. Forward Jamaal Wilkes scored 23 points and rookie forward James Worthy contributed 21 off the bench.

Center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had only seven points with 3:45 left in the game, but scored five more points to finish with 12. He kept alive his streak of 437 regular-season games in which he has scored at least 10 points.

The Suns' Walter Davis missed his first seven shots and finished with only six points. Center Alvin Adams committed his fifth foul of the game with five minutes left in the third period and scored only 10 points.

Dennis Johnson scored 23 points for Phoenix.

Aces up his sleeve Laguna's Leach owns the blue chips

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Considering his schedule and accomplishments, it's sometimes hard to rationalize just how 18-year-old Laguna Beach High senior Rick Leach (1) survives in terms of attaining an education; and (2) keeps his head on his shoulders.

He manages, however, in both departments. A 3.1 gpa student, the 6-2, 155-pound Leach is an individual with nothing but blue chips in his corner.

His dad, Richard Leach, is the tennis coach at the University of Southern California with a formidable tennis background. Rick is the class of CIF tennis and he resides in a fashionable home in Emerald Bay.

"I try not to let it go to my head," says the easy-going Leach. "Even when I was young (12 years old) I had good success. But there are so many ups and downs in tennis."

"I just want to keep working hard so I can have a shot at the pros."

Leach's rise to stardom started when his dad gave him a tennis racquet at age five and except for a brief setback in December, there have been few pitfalls.

Among his accomplishments have been berths in the Junior Wimbledon singles semifinals and doubles finals (with John Ross) as a 17-year-old, in addition to competing in the Italian Open last spring.

At Laguna Beach High he is the central figure in the Artists' drive for a third CIF 3-A championship in the past four years.

In CIF individual tennis, there are few who would argue that Leach is the player to beat. As a sophomore he lost to Foothill High's Tim Pawsat in the individual finals. He didn't compete in the individual finals as a junior because of opting for the European venture, but the CIF individual crown as a senior is one of his goals.

A case of mononucleosis sat Leach down for about a month, and he admits it may be a blessing in disguise, forcing him to take some time off from what has been a very demanding schedule.

"You have to pay some prices," says Leach,

Rick Leach's success story

National Credentials

- 11 — No. 3 in 12-and-under singles.
- 12 — No. 1 in 12-and-under singles.
- 13 — No. 17 in 14-and-under singles.
- 14 — No. 2 in 14-and-under singles.
- 15 — No. 11 in 16-and-under singles, No. 1 (with Tim Pawsat) in 16-and-under doubles, No. 1 nationally in father-son.
- 16 — No. 1 in 16-and-under singles nationally, No. 1 in doubles (with Brad Ackerman) and a member of the Junior Davis Team.
- 17 — No. 5 in 18-and-under singles, No. 1 in 18-and-under doubles (with Tim Pawsat), No. 9 in world singles rankings for 18-and-under, member of Junior Davis Team.
- 18 — Pacific Doubles champion (with Tim Pawsat) for second straight year.

High school credentials

- 1980 — Artists claim CIF 3-A championship.
- 1981 — Artists advance to CIF 3-A semifinals.
- 1982 — Artists go unbeaten, win CIF 3-A championship.
- 1983 — Artists favored . . . one more time.

"but it doesn't bother me. You have to practice constantly in order to have any consistency."

"But," he admits, "if I didn't play tennis I know I'd do better in school."

There are times when he comes home, eats and simply goes to bed before 7 o'clock. Some of that comes from the recent bout with mono, although his recovery rate was rapid.

What makes the left-handed Leach an even tougher player is the fact he has the drive to succeed.

"I have been wanting to be a tennis pro all my (See LEACH, Page C2)



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Laguna Beach High's Rick Leach is surviving a demanding schedule in his rise to stardom.

Extra-base hits add up for CdM, 12-4

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Four-time defending Sea View League baseball champion Corona del Mar got a good start on No. 5 yesterday at University High — and it was one of those games where numbers tell a very clear story.

Coach Tom Trager's Sea Kings parlayed 11 hits, including a solo homer by Gordon Moss, a two-run triple by Jim Murphy and a pair of doubles by Brett Hughes for a 12-4 victory in the league opener.

And the Sea Kings played errorless defense while putting together their eighth and ninth double plays in seven games this season.

University, meanwhile, left 11 runners stranded, including the bases full on two occasions, and was guilty of six errors.

Despite the numerical mismatch, it was a game through four innings as the teams battled to a 4-4 standoff. But the Sea Kings picked up single tallies in the fifth and sixth frames (Dave Ariss' sacrifice fly got one across, then Moss connected for the other), then a six-run seventh inning exploded the issue.

It was one of those games where even the winners were somewhat frustrated by the play — Trager and University Coach Jerry Jelnick indicated better things were ahead for their teams.

Both second guessed their own decisions. Trager wondered aloud why

he left right-hander John Burns in so long (although he survived to get the victory) and Jelnick questioned a couple of his decisions, although they were things the book says you do.

Murphy's two-run triple was the back-breaker in the seventh inning as the Sea Kings were holding on to a 6-4 lead.

After Hughes doubled and Ariss was intentionally walked, Jelnick waved in his outfield, trying to keep his team close.

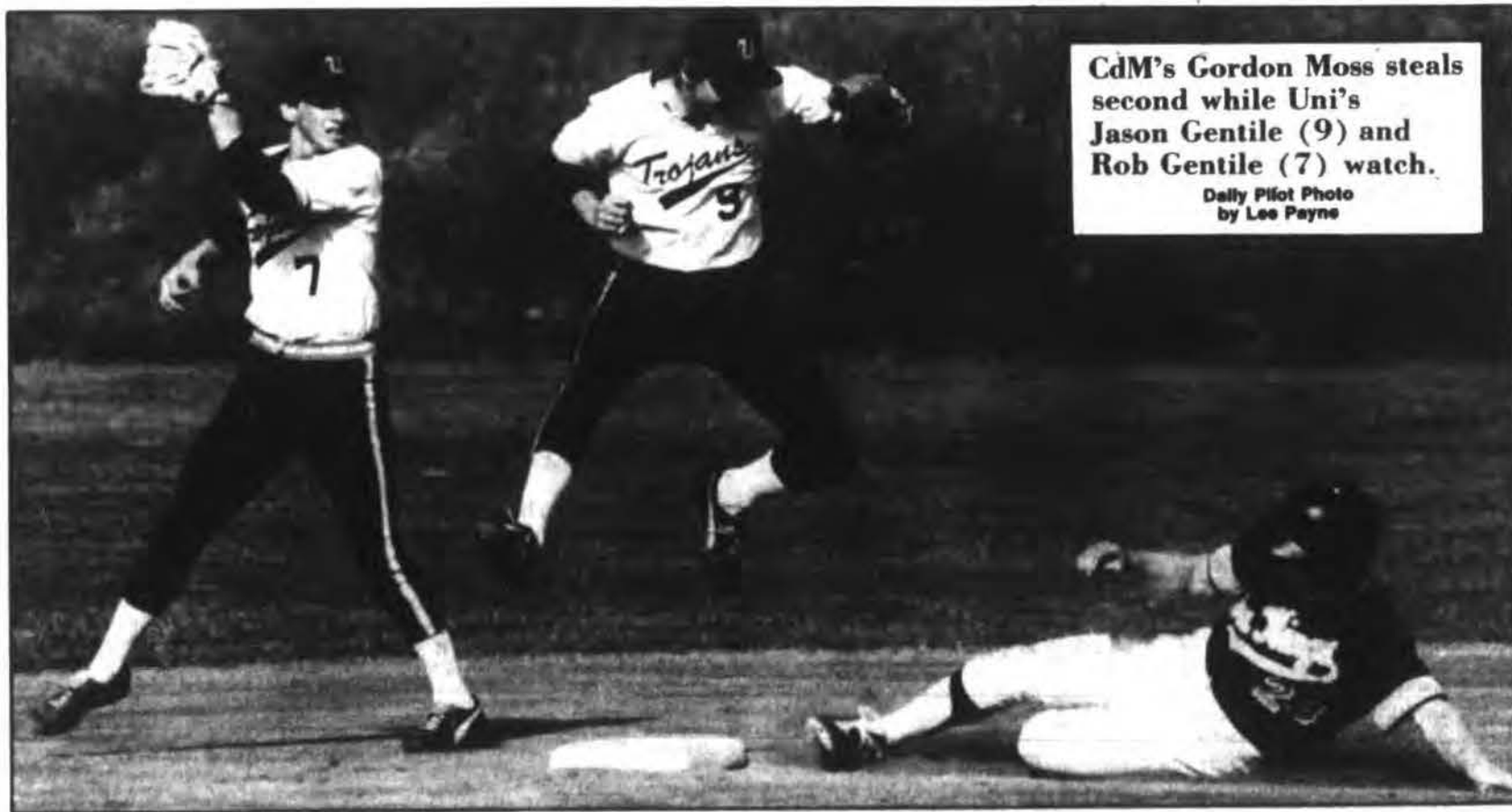
But Murphy exchanged a grinning glance with Trager at the third base box and promptly sent the first pitch over the left fielder's head for the two-run triple. Four more runs poured across

before University pitching could finally control things.

Hughes' first double — a soft stroke to left which bounced between and past the outfielders — scored two runs in the third inning, and Murphy added an RBI single.

University scored three times in the third inning after running into a double play, keyed by Paul Brown's two-run single. The Trojans tied it at 4 in the fourth when Norm Stolzoff doubled in Jason Gentile.

Burns, however, turned away eight of the next nine batters before loading the bases in the seventh, then he escaped further damage after allowing a single by Stolzoff and a couple of free passes.



CdM's Gordon Moss steals second while Uni's Jason Gentile (9) and Rob Gentile (7) watch.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

Artists stun Hawks, 6-5, in opener

Laguna Beach High pulled off a shocker in prep baseball yesterday, handing Laguna Hills a 6-5 defeat in the opening South Coast League game of the season.

And in another South Coast game, Woodbridge was limited to just one hit by San Clemente pitcher Tony Brunning as the Tritons won, 10-1 on the loser's diamond.

In the Laguna Beach game, the Artists scored the winning run in the last of the seventh inning to shock the Hawks, one of the favorites for the league title. A walk, a sacrifice bunt and Doug Pritchett's single tallied the run.

Drew Murphy pounded a two-run homer for Laguna in the home half of the first inning after Laguna Hills had taken a 3-0 lead. And Soren Lipson slugged a solo homer in the fifth to give the Artists a 5-4 edge.

Laguna Hills tied it in the seventh, setting the stage for Pritchett's heroics.

Pritchett also had a run-scoring double in the third while Laguna Hills' Lee Plemel went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer in the opening frame. Laguna Hills outthit the Artists, 11-7.

In the Woodbridge game, San Clemente's Brunning allowed only a third inning double to Darrin Daniels. He struck out eight and walked five.

San Clemente scored five times in the opening inning without benefit of a base hit. The Tritons parlayed five walks and three errors into the five runs.

Bill Gering and Tim Moy sparked San Clemente with two hits each.

Laguna Beach visits Dana Hills Friday while Woodbridge travels to Capistrano Valley.

Oilers hold on; Vaqs, Eagles win

A seventh-inning Edison uprising and some rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the Huntington Beach High baseball team last night as the Oilers opened Sunset League play with a 4-3 victory over the Chargers.

And in the Sea View League openers, both Estancia and Irvine pounded out 13 hits apiece to record victories. El Toro also jumped into the win column with an easy triumph over Saddleback.

Here's what took place:

Huntington Beach 4, Edison 3

Right-hander Don Dooley and reliever Gary Buckels combined to hold off the Chargers in a night contest at Mile Square Park.

Third baseman Charley Hartwell put the Oilers up early with a third-inning, two-run homer. Huntington Beach also picked up single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings and carried a 4-1 lead into the seventh.

But Edison's Paul Ellison delivered a bases-loaded single to slice the lead to one before Buckels worked out of the jam to gain the save.

Irvine 9, Costa Mesa 8

The host Vaqueros scored the winning run with one out in the ninth inning, when Jim Martin knocked in Mark Webster from second with a single.

Irvine bounced back from a 7-3 deficit in the seventh inning scoring four runs, two on a Rodney Poissant home run. John Salinas and Steve Lipton each had run-scoring singles during the outburst.

Costa Mesa tallied six times in the sixth inning, aided by Jim Riley's three-run homer. But the Mustangs were their own worst enemy, when Ron Hayes (who was a pinch-runner earlier in the same inning) forgot to make his presence known to the umpire, and was called out for not reporting. That killed a bases loaded rally.

Poissant also added a double for Irvine.

Estancia 10, Newport Harbor 2

The Eagles took an easy Sea View League victory at home, as Reuben Johnson tallied eight strikeouts.

Newport broke out on top in the first inning when Mike Parks hit a solo home run. But the Eagles countered with three of their own in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Nichols knocked in two runs with a triple, and Johnson singled him in. Nichols also added a sixth inning home run as well.

Estancia (1-0) scored three more times in the fifth, two on a double-squeeze bunt by Colin Harrison.

Kirk Stone was 3-for-3 including a double and a triple for the Eagles, and Mike Campeau and Johnson both had two singles.

Jerry Piskowski, Chuck McGavran, and Parks all contributed a pair of hits for the Sailors.

SPORTS BREAK

Dye not contacted, says Arizona AD

From AP dispatches
TUCSON — University of Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey yesterday labeled as "erroneous" a report in the Arizona Republic that he had contacted Cal State Bakersfield Coach Bobby Dye two weeks ago about the head basketball coaching duties for the Wildcats.

"I've not talked to Bobby Dye since I left San Diego State (as athletic director)," Dempsey said.

Dye is the former head coach at Cal State Fullerton.

Arizona is searching for a new basketball coach — its second in less than a year — after freshman coach Ben Lindsey was fired Tuesday.

Dempsey said he had been contacted by at least "four or five" candidates but has not initiated any discussions, though he has consulted with a national basketball authority.



DYE

Quote of the day

Jeff Hood, a North Carolina Wesleyan basketball player, responding to Coach John McCarthy, who asked in an early-morning phone call why the player has been sleeping instead of studying: "Coach, my books are asleep, too."

Bulldogs win NIT opener

Senior Desi Barmore had a perfect night at 5 of 5 from the field and 10 of 10 from the free throw line in leading Fresno State to a 71-64 victory over Texas-El Paso last night in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament. The Bulldogs, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, won't know their next opponent until tomorrow.

In another first-round NIT contest, Charles Sitton scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half as host Oregon State roared from behind to defeat Idaho 77-59. Freshman Steve Woodside and senior Danny Evans added 18 points apiece for the Beavers, who trailed 35-32 at the half. Oregon hit 68 percent of its field goal attempts in the second half.



Tigers bomb Welch early

Rick Leach tripled in two runs as the Detroit Tigers scored five times — all after two outs — in the first inning against Los Angeles starter Bob Welch to whip the Dodgers 7-2 yesterday in exhibition baseball action.

Elsewhere, George Wright's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth capped a five-run rally which gave Texas a 10-7 victory over Houston.

Dick Davis, Dale Berra, and Jose Ortiz homered in the ninth inning to give Pittsburgh a 4-2 victory over Atlanta.

The New York Mets spoiled Mark Fidrych's second start of the spring with an 11-5 victory over Boston.

Former Angel Tom Bruansky homered to help Minnesota score an 8-5 win over Philadelphia.

Richie Zisk drove in five runs as Seattle topped Cleveland 10-5.

Dennis Martinez pitched five strong innings to help Baltimore defeat Montreal 3-1 in a game called after eight innings because of rain.

Keith Hernandez had a double and two singles to lead St. Louis to a 9-7 triumph over Cincinnati.

Jessie Barfield doubled in one run and scored another to lead Toronto to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

San Diego pitcher Dave Dravecky drilled a three-run homer to lead the Padres to a 9-4 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

Toney, 76ers top Celtics

Andrew Toney scored 33 points, including 12 in the fourth quarter, as the Philadelphia 76ers downed the Boston Celtics, 105-100 in a battle of National Basketball Association rivals last night.

It was the 76ers' 23rd straight home victory.

In other action, Bernard King and Sly Williams each scored 15 points to lead the New York Knicks to a 105-93 triumph over Milwaukee.

Reggie Theus scored 13 points in the fourth quarter to help Chicago defeat Golden State, 113-111.

Guard Gus Williams led a balanced Seattle attack, as the SuperSonics defeated Kansas City, 110-102.

Wes Matthews' three-point shot with 12 seconds remaining gave Atlanta a 94-91 triumph over Washington.

Rookie Jerry Eaves pumped in 36 points and veteran John Drew added 34 to help Utah score a 125-115 victory over Detroit.

Albert King and Michael Ray Richardson scored 19 points apiece to spark New Jersey to a 96-90 decision over Cleveland.

Oilers win on late goal

Edmonton defenseman Paul Coffey's disputed goal with 27 seconds left snapped a 3-3 tie and gave the Oilers a 4-3 victory over Vancouver last night in National Hockey League action.

Television replays showed Coffey kicked the puck into the net, but the Canucks' arguing couldn't change referee Wally Harris' mind.

Elsewhere, Ric Selting scored two goals and linemate Gil Perreault added another to lead Buffalo to a 5-3 triumph over Calgary.

Al Secord ignited a three-goal explosion in a two-minute span of the first period to lead Chicago to a 4-1 victory over St. Louis.

Brian Bellows' second power-play goal at 13:57 of the third period led Minnesota to a 3-2 decision over Pittsburgh.

Reijo Ruotsalainen put a 15-foot wrist shot over the shoulder of goaltender Roland Melanson with 3:59 remaining to give the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

Milan Novy's goal on a deflection gave Washington a 5-4 victory over Hartford.

The Whalers led early, 2-0.

Detroit's Danny Gare scored twice in the third period to lead the Red Wings to a 4-3 victory over Toronto.

Express activates Partridge

Former Golden West College punter Jeff Partridge, who averaged 42.1 yards per punt with the University of Washington last season, has been activated by the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football League. Partridge was signed by the Express as a free agent in January but failed to survive the final pre-season cut.

The National Basketball Association and its players met for five hours yesterday as talks continued in an effort to reach an agreement on a new contract before a strike deadline of April 2.

Neither side had any comment on the talks.

The pitching-powerful Texas Longhorns have moved back atop the latest rankings of the newspaper Collegiate Baseball. Texas has won 13 of its last 14 games and replaces Arizona State as the No. 1 team.

Leo Cruz of the Dominican Republic successfully defended his World Boxing Association junior featherweight crown with a unanimous decision over challenger Soon Hyun Chung of South Korea.

George Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees, again is discussing a plan to buy a major interest in the NBA's Knicks, the NHL's Rangers and Madison Square Garden, home arena for both teams.

Television, radio

TV: College Basketball — Illinois vs. Utah in first-round NCAA Tournament play, 11:30 p.m. (delayed), Channel 2.

RADIO: Hockey — Quebec at Kings, 7:20 p.m., KPRZ (1150).

FRIDAY'S RADIO: Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach, 10:10 a.m., KABC (790); Milwaukee vs. Angels at Palm Springs, 12:55 p.m., KMPC (710).

LEACH . . .

From Page C1

life," he says. "I have to keep a good mental outlook and not get down on myself."

The college future is rather obvious — Leach will be at the University of Southern California after his prep career with the Artists.

"I'm looking forward to next year," continues Leach. "I have a lot of friends there, including Pawsat. I'm going to work hard in college and just wait and see (about a professional career)."

"There's good competition all the time in college and there's a lot of room for improvement. I'm sure I'll be at USC for at least two years before turning pro."

A natural left-hander, Leach hurt his arm and actually played right-handed for a year.

"I'm working on everything," he says, "but my volleys are my best asset. My serve and volley have improved a lot."

For Leach there have been few setbacks — but a recent one came when the Artists lost a dual match with Sea View League power University, snapping a 27-game winning streak for Coach Art Wahl's Artists.

"At Laguna Beach it's fun winning as a team," says Leach. "Not just as an individual." Because of it he is almost always in the doubles competition, where value is accentuated.

On one hand Leach's positive moments includes membership on the Junior Davis teams the past two years, his play at Wimbledon and No. 9 ranking in the world for 18-year-olds (while as a 17-year-old).

On the other hand, he doesn't take too kindly to the recent loss to University.

"I just try to do my best — win or lose — that's all my dad has ever asked me to do," continues Leach. "But I hate to lose. It makes me work harder when I do."

"My dad has been my coach. There's no competition between us, he just tries to help me as much as he can. Dane Petchal (an ex-pro at Irvine Racquet Club) has been helping me a lot, too."

The father-son combination figures to continue on the courts as well as at USC. The two are scheduled to play at the national grass (Boston) and clay (Cincinnati) championships this summer.

Right now, however, there's the upcoming CIF 3-A playoffs, in addition to the CIF individuals that have Leach's attention.

"He's still very much a teenager," says Wahl, "and very concerned about how we do (as a team)."

"Sometimes conflicts come up, such as last year with the Italian Open, so it's hard to predict just how many matches he'll be playing with us — hopefully the tough ones."

Whatever transpires in the next two months — it's certain one Rick Leach won't be finished.



RICK LEACH

Monarchs have makings for a dynasty

Mater Dei High's basketball season has finally come to an end — but if there's anything close to resembling a sure thing in sports — it's the Monarchs of the future.

While the Santa Ana-based Monarchs are not within the scope of this newspaper's regular coverage — they're surely the topic of conversation following a brilliant 29-3 campaign, which included a 24-game winning streak.

They came within a whisker of qualifying for the state finals — with a starting unit which has no seniors.

They'll all be back for another shot next season, and assuming some of the kinks in the armor are worked out, it's difficult to believe anyone will be able to handle the Monarchs.

For starters, Orange County Player of the Year Matt Beuwsaert, a 6-0 point guard; 6-7 Tom Lewis, a transfer from Capistrano Valley; 6-5 Mike Mitchell, a transfer from Gahr High; three-year starter Chris Jackson (6-5); and 6-4 Mike Fielder are scheduled to return.

There is also first-year coach Gary

PREP SPORTS

ROGER CARLSON



McKnight, who'll be back with a year's experience after leading Mater Dei to the CIF 4-A crown with a 15-point victory over Long Beach Poly in the finals.

McKnight's team lost to Crenshaw in overtime Friday night and he chose to berate the officiating, which indeed burned the Monarchs badly in crucial moments.

However, had the Monarchs offense been advised in the last 10 seconds of the first period that it would be wise to take a shot, it would have helped.

And, if the Monarchs hadn't been guilty of a costly turnover in overtime when they let the ball bounce downcourt, rather than pick it up and avoid a five-second call, it wouldn't have hurt.

And, had the Monarchs realized sooner how futile it was to try to attack 6-7 John Williams, instead of blocked shots and turnovers, maybe some points could have been realized from breaking Crenshaw's press.

Little things can mean a lot in games that are extended into overtime. Maybe the bad officiating was no more than a balancing factor (remember Al Hackney's call in the Orange Optimist Tournament? Without it the Monarchs never would have beaten Fountain Valley).

Despite those sub-freshman mistakes in the 32nd game of the season by what may very well be the best team in Orange County history (even at this stage), there is every reason for continued optimism at Mater Dei.

If the arsenal that is set to return next season isn't enough, who knows, there could be more with the South Coast one of the feeder areas.

Assistant Pat Barrett handles the age-group all-stars in the South Coast area, and there is apparently nothing illegal, because a letter of protest to the

CIF from the South Coast League has not developed into any problems for the Monarchs.

McKnight, a former assistant at San Clemente High, was an assistant at Ocean View during the time El Toro's Wayne Carlander, Lowell's Scott DeBrouwer and Newport Harbor's Byron Ball transferred to play for the Seahawks.

This isn't to suggest any wrong-doing — but it lends to the possibilities of more talent leaning in the direction of McKnight and his Monarchs.

The annual South Coast Plaza football awards banquet is scheduled for March 29 and the guest speaker will be Rams Coach John Robinson.

Robinson stepped forward and graciously bailed out the South Coast Plaza when, as you might figure, efforts to have Georgia Coach Vince Dooley and Herschel Walker fell through.

The former USC football coach seems to make a habit of coming through in the clutch — making prior situations even better than before.

Estancia edges Tars; CdM, Vaqs, LB win

Estancia High won a thriller, Irvine lost its No. 1 player with an injury but still won easily, and Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach romped to victories.

That was the situation yesterday in prep tennis action.

Estancia, behind the play of Greg Spicer, toppled Newport Harbor, 15-13, in a crucial Sea View League opener. Irvine shot down Costa Mesa, 22-6. CdM breezed past University, 20-8, and Laguna Beach handled Laguna Hills, 25-3.

Spicer won all four of his matches for Estancia, while the Eagles' No. 2 player, Rick Brown, upset Newport's Rick Myers, 6-2. David Inadomi and John Flagg split their first doubles match, then won their second to turn it around for the Eagles.

In the Irvine victory, the

TENNIS

Vaqueros' Scott Goldberg had to default his final three sets after straining a muscle in his side. He'll probably be out a week.

But Irvine had little trouble as both Craig Knight and Todd Tarter swept their singles matches and the second doubles team of Barry Beacham and Chris Cox sparkled with a pair of wins. Irvine is now 6-1 for the season and faces Corona del Mar Friday.

In the CdM win over University, Chris Greer of Uni, the defending Sea View League champion, won four sets, but it wasn't enough as the Sea Kings' depth was just too much for the Trojans.

The loss was the first for Uni in five matches. CdM is now 4-0 for the season.

Corona del Mar was led by Scott Brownberger and Brian Sullivan, both of whom won three of four in singles play. And the CdM doubles team of John Hostetter and Frank Hinnon also won three of four sets.

At Laguna Beach, the Artists' top two players (Rick Leach and Eric Shanta), along with Ted Brandt (No. 4) and Kris Kollenda (No. 6), sat out the action, but Laguna still had an easy win.

Freshman Ian Haworth played first singles and only had one point scored on him in the four sets.



OGLVIE SCIONERS

Angels drop slugfest, 9-7

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Ben Oglvie drove in three runs with two hits, including his fourth home run of the exhibition season, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-7 exhibition victory over the Angels yesterday.

Oglvie singled to drive in one of the Brewers' three runs in the first inning and hit a two-run home run in the fifth. The Brewer left fielder has now driven in 10 runs so far this spring.

The two teams, matching two of the most powerful lineups in baseball, combined for a total of 33 hits, 17 for the Angels and 16 for the Brewers.

Angels' first baseman Daryl Scioners, a former Orange Coast College standout, had four hits and Bobby Grich had three, including two doubles. Left fielder Mike Brown hit a pair of triples for the Angels.

After the Brewers took their 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Angels scored two runs off starter Moose Haas in the second inning.

Eagles' Christman fires perfect game

Estancia High's Sally Christman tossed a perfect game yesterday in the Eagles 9-0 Sea View League softball victory over Newport Harbor, while San Clemente's Lori Methot lost a no-hit bid in the seventh inning of the Tritons' 2-0 triumph over Woodbridge.

In other high school action, University pounded out 14 hits en route to an 18-1 drubbing over Corona del Mar, and Huntington Beach and Rancho Alamitos battled to a 14-inning, 3-3 standoff.

On the community college front, Golden West topped Cypress 4-1, Orange Coast committed seven errors in falling to Santa Ana 5-0, while Saddleback dropped a 3-0 decision to Southwestern.

At Estancia, Christman struck out eight Sailors and even added a three-run homer in the first inning as the Eagles opened Sea View League play on a successful

SOFTBALL

note. Freshman Tammy Kane had a big day at the plate for Estancia with a 3-for-4 outing, including a triple.

Teresa Brown went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs to spark University's triumph over visiting Corona del Mar.

Kristin Lamphier added fuel to the attack with a two-run homer and three RBI.

San Clemente's Methot lost her no-hitter in the bottom of the seventh when Woodbridge's Susan Leary opened the inning with a clean single to left.

Huntington Beach scored a run in the bottom of the seventh to catch Rancho Alamitos and send the game into a marathon before darkness halted the contest.

Singles by Vanessa Phillips and Kim Owen, a sacrifice and error pulled the Oilers even.

Vikes' Calkins soccer MVP

Marina High School dominated the coaches' All-Sunset League women's soccer team with no less than four first-team selections and the most valuable player.

The Vikings' Judy Calkins earned the MVP title, while teammates Kathy and Joy Biefeld, Melanie Cooper and goalkeeper Tish Graff also earned first-team honors.

Marina, Edison and Huntington Beach all advanced to the CIF 4-A playoffs this season.

First Team
Tish Graff (Marina); Kathy Biefeld (Marina); Joy Biefeld (Marina); Julie Bridgman (Marina); Melanie Cooper (Edison); Shanel Chavez (Edison); Shannon McCann (Huntington Beach); Jackie Mendez (Westminster); Debbie Orr (Ocean View); Julie Rowley (Fountain Valley); Lisa Shook (Ocean View).

Second Team
Robin Croy (Marina); Kathy Ellis (Marina); Gail Malloy (Westminster); Mandy Robertson (Edison); Lori Schuster (Ocean View); Kathy Souza (Fountain Valley); Robyn Stultz (Huntington Beach); Stephanie Ugum (Huntington Beach); Kelli Winkler (Edison); Diana Van Dinter (Huntington Beach).

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FOR THE RECORD



Los Alamitos

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Alamitos

19th of 50-night harness meeting

FIRST RACE. One mile pace.

Indian Chief (Sherran) 4:40 2:40 2:30

Dot Wale (Desoria) 2:50 2:50 2:20

Michael's Tiger (Stearman) 3:00

Also raced: Rask, Strandy Magic, Shafter

Painter, Mrs. M. Adandy Jet, Andy's

Dynamo

Time: 2:02 2/5

\$2 EXACTA (4-5) paid \$8.80

SECOND RACE. One mile pace.

Hedco Almee (Fisco) 6:40 4:00 5:20

Nujette (Silva) 15:40 8:80

Lady Slane (Olsen) 16:00

Also raced: Sadie C. Sisters Starlet,

Punchin' Flora Danica, Halcyon Hyacinth,

Tahitian Wind

Time: 2:05 1/5

THIRD RACE. One mile pace.

King Max (Marchand) 5:60 4:00 3:40

Arrowmuth (Silva) 10:00 3:80

Minute Man (Parker) 2:60

Also raced: Cash Investment, Hitched to

Win, Stokes, Mackenzie, Cheese Please,

Skinner Bud

Time: 2:03 3/5

\$2 EXACTA (1-8) paid \$73.80

FOURTH RACE. One mile trot.

Kalamoon (Sherran) 8:40 4:80 3:60

Danton (Sleeth) 8:60 4:00

Supreme Court (Fisco) 2:80

Also raced: Platorero Pat, Noon Star, Imp

Imp Imp, Scotts Pride, Stag Bowl, Danie

Jay

Time: 2:04

FIFTH RACE. One mile pace.

Gribbin (Lighthill) 8:80 4:80 3:80

Kenwood Charles (Hymen) 18:40 8:60

Dunioe Star (Todd) 3:80

Also raced: Famous Knight, Boysal, Happy

Bret, Mitchell Mercury, Gallant Spike,

Time: 2:02 1/5

\$2 EXACTA (1-8) paid \$97.80

SIXTH RACE. One mile pace.

Jeanmima (Sherran) 18:20 6:60 3:80

Puppet Speed (Piano) 5:40 4:80

Tryst (Baker) 5:80

Also raced: Cokkeju, Nerette, Starigard, El

Rey Rico, The Tuff, Tudor King

Time: 2:04 2/5

\$2 EXACTA (8-4) paid \$86.00

SEVENTH RACE. One mile pace.

Forester (Parker) 7:40 4:80 3:40

Market King (Sleeth) 3:80 3:00

Stick Stick (Spriggs) 3:20

Also raced: Double D, Dancer, Spicy's

First, Peter D. G. Rhythm and Blues, Jon

Swift, Mr. Hot Stuff

Time: 2:04 3/5

\$2 EXACTA (1-4) paid \$40.80

EIGHTH RACE. One mile pace.

Basster Hanover (Bayless) 5:00 2:80 2:40

Hedgerow Lynx (Ritchie) 3:20 2:40

Waco Sun (Balderson) 3:00

Also raced: Adam's Poppy, Torpid's

Knight, Scotch Cloud, Lil Abner, Mill, Le

Fella

Time: 2:05 4/5

\$2 EXACTA (8-8) paid \$12.60

NINTH RACE. One mile pace.

Crisol Monterey (Andren) 3:20 3:00 2:10

White Velvet (Vallandingham) 6:80 3:80

Win'n'mere (Ritchie) 2:80

Also raced: Mary's Command, I'm a

Hillbilly Too, Traci Miss, Lady Pointedear,

Well Seasoned Girl

Time: 2:03 4/5

\$2 EXACTA (7-8) paid \$18.00

TENTH RACE. One mile pace.

Kitts (Parker) 6:40 4:20 3:60

James Grattan (Anderson) 6:40 3:40

Easy D V Croghan) 4:60

Also raced: Diesel Engine, Honest Yankee,

Phoenix Jack, Able Flower, Daring Dove,

Just a Smoothie

Time: 2:06 4/5

\$2 EXACTA (4-1) paid \$26.00

Attendance: 4,516

Santa Anita

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

(59th of 89-day thoroughbred meeting)

FIRST RACE. 6 1/2 furlongs.

Immanent Issue (Maza) 14:60 7:80 5:40

Surprisingly (Castaneda) 6:80 4:60

Doc Campbell (Sibley) 6:80

Also raced: Dabs Dirt, Party's Over, Phil's

Prince, Please Be On Time, Ostendoon,

Exalted Prince, Quick Nank

Time: 1:17

SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs.

Giocca Morra (McCarron) 6:40 3:80 2:60

Irish Chatter (Sibley) 5:60 3:80

Devine Look (Pincay) 4:00

Also raced: Wedding Flower, Colake,

Bonbonaire, Comprehend, Elegant Beauty,

Miss Daintily, Summer Kiss II

Time: 1:10 4/5

\$2 DAILY DOUBLE (1-10) paid \$49.20

THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs.

Fraser's Teja (R) 3:20 16:20 8:20

Prancer Tense (Lipham) 6:80 4:60

Autumn Glow (McCarron) 4:00

Also raced: Little Gyp, Casey's Playmate,

Gallant Tale, Spadger, Strainde, Native

Conclusion, Have A Winner, Think Mary,

Glass Canyon

Time: 1:13

FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs.

A-Run for Tavis (Str) 12:20 11:80 5:20

A-Catch The Show (Lphn) 12:20 11:80 5:20

Pleasant Spree (Delahoussaye) 4:60

Also raced: Cool Manor, Huckleberry

Honey, Hot N Bold, School Marm

Time: 1:11 2/5

FIFTH RACE. 6 1/2 furlongs.

Rise De Pie (McCarron) 8:20 6:40 5:00

Sunny Ridge (Steiner) 9:80 6:80

Famous Performer (Pincay) 3:20 2:60

Also raced: Far, Delicate Grace, Delicate

Dream, Awesome Promise, Broadway

Starlet

Time: 1:16 2/5

SIXTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles.

Timberlake (Tor) 10:80 4:00 2:80

Bold Front (Delahoussaye) 3:20 2:60

Prince Apalache (McCarron) 3:40

Also raced: Le Fur, Beldale Fleet,

Inarticulate, Dolo, Banner's Bluff

Time: 1:43 3/5

SEVENTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles on turf.

Ernie Lee (Sweeney) 4:60 2:80 2:40

Racing Is Fun (Shoemaker) 3:60 2:60

Messera (Delahoussaye) 2:40

Also raced: Lithan, Take The Floor, Rusty

Canyon

Time: 1:46

EIGHTH RACE. 1 1/8 miles.

Fast Passage (Bihyee) 21:60 11:80 6:20

Hyperborean (Hansen) 11:40 6:20

My Habit (Shoemaker) 4:00

Also raced: Marla, Re Ack, Anticipative,

Nancy's Champion, Secret

Time: 1:42 3/5

NINTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles.

Early Settler (Pincay) 13:00 6:80 3:60

Disclaim (Sibley) 8:80 4:00

Star of Deween (Delahoussaye) 2:80

Also raced: Baby, A Fast Peace, Brummer, It's

Sham

Time: 1:49 3/5

TENTH RACE. 1 1/4 miles.

\$2 EXACTA (7-3) paid \$240.00

Attendance: 25,927

Exhibition baseball

Browns 5, Angels 7

California 023 000 110-7 17 0

Milwaukee 300 220 02x-9 16 1

Forch, Travers (3), McLoughlin (6),

Hassler (7), Corbett (8) and Yeager,

Reyes, Morris, Driscoll (4), Roemer (5),

Tellmann (4), Eastley (7), Gibson (9)

and Lake, Foley, W-Easterly, L-Corbett,

HR-California, Lynn Milwaukee, Ogilvie.

Tigers 7, Dodgers 3

Los Angeles 000 020 000-2 8 0

Detroit 500 100 01x-7 11 1

Welch, Beckwith (4), Wise (8) and Yeager,

Reyes, Morris, Driscoll (4), Roemer (5),

Berenguer (7), James (8), Lopez (9) and

Wockenfuss, Castillo, Poole, W-Morris,

L-Welch, HR-Los Angeles, Maldonado,

Detroit, Wockenfuss

Other Scores

Baltimore 3, Montreal 1

New York (NL) 11, Boston 8

Toronto 3, Chicago (AL) 2

Minnesota 8, Philadelphia 5

Texas 10, Houston 7

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 7

San Diego 9, Chicago (NL) 4

Seattle 10, Cleveland 5

Kansas City vs New York (NL), ppd., rain

High school

Cdm 12, University 4

Corona del Mar 103 011 6-12 11 0

University 003 100 0-4 8 6

Acene, Burns (3) and Murphy, L-M, Frel

(5) and Brown W-Burns, L-M, Frel

2B-Hughes (C), 2: Stolzoff (U),

3B-Murphy (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

HR-Moss (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

HR-Moss (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

HR-Moss (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

HR-Moss (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

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HR-Moss (C), Everett (U), HR-Moss (C),

Busy weekend for yachting along coast

Yachting activity along the Southern California coast is so heavy this weekend that major events are overlapping.

As nearly 50 offshore sailing yachts get the starting signal Saturday at 1 p.m. for the Newport to Cabo San Lucas race, 10 Catalina-38 sloops with some of the best match-racing crews in the world will be winding up a 45-match regatta for Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup series.

The Congressional Cup series got under way today and will continue tomorrow and Saturday — weather permitting.

Capistrano Bay Yacht Club has the only other competitive event this weekend with a St. Patrick's Day Regatta Saturday and Sunday for performance Handicap Racing Fleet yachts.

In other Southern California Yachting Association areas:

Los Angeles-Long Beach
Seal Beach Yacht Club — Saturday Sailors Series, (all classes) Saturday.
Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club — Opening Day, Saturday; Inverted Start race, Sunday.

Santa Monica Bay
Santa Monica Yacht Club — Opening day for all Marina del Rey yacht clubs, Saturday, Sunday.

San Diego
Mission Bay Yacht Club — Lido-14 Spring Regatta (invitation) Saturday, Sunday; Butler Invitational (handicap) Saturday.

San Diego Yacht Club — Collins Series (Cal-20) Saturday; Sailboat Trophy (Catalina-27), Saturday; Silver Star eliminations, Saturday; Spring Series (Etchells-22, T-Bird, J-24, Olson-30) Saturday.

Oceanside Yacht Club — Yearly Series (PHRF) Sunday.
Santa Clara Racing Association — Midwinter Series (Laser, Sailboard) Sunday.

San Diego Navy Sailing Club — Monthly Handicap, Sunday.
Southwestern Yacht Club — Spring Series (handicap) Sunday.

North and Inland
Ventura Yacht Club — Ensenada Tune-Up, Saturday.

Anacapa Yacht Club — Spring Coastal Series, Saturday.
Channel Islands Yacht Club — St. Patrick's day Green Water race, Saturday; Junior Sabot Day, Saturday; Hardway Race, Sunday.

Santa Barbara Yacht Club — Wilson Series, Saturday, Sunday.

Cabo San Lucas Entries
Delphia (Cal-39) Martin Boxer/Mike Michael, Balboa Yacht Club (PHRF); Nalu (Swan-44) Peter Grant, Newport Harbor YC; Race Passage (Swan-44) John Merrill, San Francisco YC; Winterhawk (S&S-58) Harold Day/Robert Metcalf, Bahia Corinthian YC; Deception (Mull-43) David Maginnity, California YC; Octavia (Santa Cruz-50) Stewart Kett, Santa Cruz YC; Flight (Olson-40) Fred Hammett, San Diego YC (PHRF); Quintessence (Peterson-41) Don Hughes, Santa Barbara YC; Pacemaker (Fras-38) Steven Promisloff, Southwestern YC; Lone Star (Serendipity-43) Burton Benjamin, Southwestern YC.

Defiance (Swan-51) Bill Allen/Bob Arthur, St. Francis YC; Celerity (Serendipity-43) William Ostermiller, Bahia Corinthian YC; Electra (Peterson-34) Allan Simon, Southwestern YC; Montgomery Street (Cal-40) Jim Denning, Richmond YC; Amaretta (Cal-43) Gevee Kanny, San Diego YC; Pelican Express (Farr 1-ton) William Crew, Ventura YC; Earl of Mar (Santa Cruz-50) Kirk Elliott, Newport Harbor YC; Upbeat (Santa Cruz-50) Don Ayres Jr., Newport Harbor YC; Lineale (Swan 431) Allan W. Olinger Jr., San Francisco YC (PHRF); Intrepid (Baltic-37) John DeLaura, Cabrillo Beach YC.

Bullfrog (Peterson-55) David Fenix, San Francisco YC; Charley (Holland 6T) Munro Bushnell, St. Francis YC; Lois Lane (Wylie-40) B.J. Erkelens, St. Francis YC; Freya (Mason-63 ketch) Charles Steinman, Lido Isle YC (PHRF); Traviesia (Nelson/Marek-44) Ron Kuntz, Oceanside YC; Chimo (Nelson/Marek-41) Charles Winton, San Francisco YC; Immonette (Fras-46) R.F. Cottrell, St. Francis YC; Spirit (Choate-40) Allen Brown, Voyagers YC; Catalita (Ericson-38) Brook Gifford, Little Ships Fleet (PHRF).

Love Machine V (Peterson-41) Jack Botefish, California YC; Apparition (Santa Cruz-40) Gaskill Vaughn, Stocton Sailing Club; Riff Raff (Santa Cruz-50) Forest E. Olson, Newport Harbor YC; Windfall (Santa Cruz-33) Lee Newfield, California YC (PHRF); Kathmandu (Santa Cruz-50) John Landon, San Diego YC; Miramar (78-foot sloop) John P. Scripps, San Diego YC; Hana Ho (Santa Cruz-50) Morrie Kirk, Balboa YC; Merlin (Lee custom 68) Purdon/Virgilio, San Diego YC; Ole Røler (Peterson-48) Richard Fantozzi, Santa Clara Racing Assn.; Joyride (Santa Cruz-35) Jerry Butta, Balboa YC (PHRF).

Samurai (Santa Cruz-50) Bill Palmer Jr., Newport Harbor YC; Tamerly (Custom-50) Theodore Karr, Bahia Corinthian YC; Whistle Wind (Farr-55) Miller/Chopin, Long Beach YC; Free Enterprise (Nelson/Marek-41) Richard Ettinger, Newport Harbor YC; Bacco (Peterson-40) Angelo DeSapio, California YC; It's OK (Peterson-40) Lewis Beery, Capistrano Bay YC; Ragtime (Spencer-62) Dargan Myers, Newport Harbor YC; Raider (Santa Cruz-50) Al Voda, Long Beach YC; Aleta (Peterson-46) Warren Hancock, Newport Harbor YC; Pressure Cooker (Santa Cruz-40) Bruce Chandler, Balboa YC; Brooke Ann (Nelson/Marek-41) Larry Harvey, Cabrillo Beach YC.

Powerboat show opens in Newport

The new powerboat show, second of three scheduled in the water boat shows, opened yesterday at Lido Marina Village for a five-day run.

The event will feature more than 100 boats valued at a total of \$50 million, according to Duncan McIntosh, producer of the show for the 10th consecutive year.

Hours of the show are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and children under 5 are admitted free.

Most of the boats on display will be of the sportfisher variety, McIntosh said. Transoceanic motor yachts, convertibles and high performance boats will be firsts at this year's show.

"It would take potential buyers months to visit the different locations where you would find this array of powerboats, and the probability is that one would never see them all," said McIntosh.

Included in the mega-fleet of sportfishers are the Pacific-50, President-43, Topaz West 36 and 29, Bertram-28, Hatteras-32, Jersey Yacht-40, Kong and Halvorsen-44.

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HAPPINESS IS GOOD HEALTH

by Terry Grant, R. Ph.

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Keep your children happy by helping to keep them healthy. Regular checkups are a must by your family physician. Very often he will prescribe a daily vitamin to supplement their diet. In our Vitamin Department we carry a complete stock of vitamin products that are specifically prepared for children. They are goodtasting and children enjoy taking them.

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645-1000

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9 TO 6

national LUMBER

DIDJA SEE ME ON TV?

AD STARTS THURSDAY
NO DEALER SALES

By The Way
This Is An Anniversary
Ad For Our
Long Beach Store.

4X8 SHOP
PLYWOOD

5 97
3/8"
10 77
3/4"

"Drink is a curse," said the Irish preacher. "It makes yer quarrel with yer neighbors. It makes yer shoot at yer landlord, and it makes yer miss him"

ROUGH
DOUGLAS FIR

2 X 3 17¢ LIN. FT.
2 X 6 27¢ LIN. FT.

Good stuff fir fencing or fir other outdoor building projects that you've shelved since the big rains.

PRESSURE
TREATED FIR

2 X 4 27¢ LIN. FT.
2 X 6 39¢ LIN. FT.

If you've priced this stuff recently I don't have to tell you this is a good deal. (But he just did.)



PANASONIC BATTERIES
C, D, OR AA 15¢ EA.
9 VOLT 29¢ EA.

Druggist: "You've got a bad cold, Mr. O'Leary. Can I give you something for it?" O'Leary: "Thanks, but you can have it for free."



CHAMPAK CHAMOIS
2 1/4 SQ. FT. 3 33
3 1/4 SQ. FT. 4 77
4 1/4 SQ. FT. 6 77

Did you know that the chamois is really a little beastie? Somewhere out there a chamois rancher is riding herd on them.



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
30 WT. 79¢ QT.
20W/ 50WT. 89¢ QT.

It takes millions of years of cooking beneath the earth to make this oil. but don't wait that long to change yours.



TURTLE WAX MINUTE WAX
3 33
18 OZ. #T-15

They say 15 minutes. I say more, but it's still a quickie. Get a \$1 Refund from Turtle Wax. Details in store.



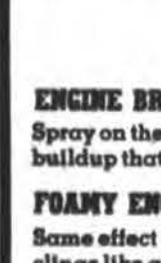
ALLTRADE 1 1/2 TON FLOOR JACK
19 97
#659-J-1.5

Pat: "You say your deaf brothers been cured?" Mike: "Sure, just yesterday he heard from a friend in Ireland."



INTERCOMPRESSOR POCKET COMPRESSOR
12 88
#PC-1

Compact tire and toy inflator fits in the glovebox, works off your car's 12 volt cigarette lighter.

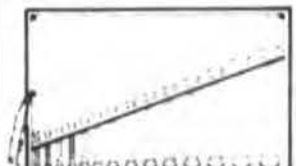


GUNK

ENGINE BRITE
Spray on the engine, hose off that mucky buildup that usually ends up on you.

FOAMY ENGINE BRITE
Same effect with this stuff, and it also clings like a bat to vertical surfaces.

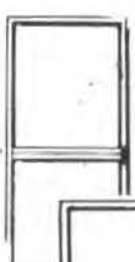
YOUR CHOICE 1 09 EA.



MASTERGRIP 14 PC. SAE WRENCH SET

9 97
#175-14

Most of the sizes you'll need for your auto fixit jobs, from 1/4" to a hefty 1 1/4".



SCREEN DOORS

THE BELLFLOWER

Mill finish aluminum, with silent close and all hardware. 30", 32" or 36".

THE SANTA ANA

The extra bucks get you a nicer door with the same stuff. Beige or white. 30", 32" or 36".

COLUMBIA HOMEGUARD II SECURITY SCREEN DOOR

A tough cookie, with heavy frame, deadbolt, tamper proof hinges. Gold or silver finish. 30", 32" or 36".

97 77



CAL CLIPPER GAS MOWERS

ECONOLUXE 20" CUT

Chrome fold-away handle, 9 position Select-A-Cut, and a 3HP engine.

129 77
#27200



22" CUT

Same features as the 20", but you get a gutsier 3.5 HP engine.

139 77
#28220



22" ALUMINUM REAR RAGGER

199 77
#22780

Top dog has vinyl grip handle, 9 position Select-A-Cut, catcher and 3.5 HP engine.

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SOUTH GATE DOWNEY 3645 E. Firestone at Garfield (213) 927 0651

TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw and Pac. Est. Hwy. (213) 530 4451
GARDEN GROVE 9561 Chapman Ave. Bet. Brookhurst & Gilbert (714) 539 9571
EL TORO 23631 El Tero Road East of Rockfield (714) 951 1561
RIVERSIDE 3380 Tyler Olthrup at Indiana (714) 688 7430
DIAMOND BAR 21050 Colima Rd. and Brea Canyon Rd. by 60 Freeway (714) 594 5818
CATHEDRAL CITY - PALM SPRINGS 67575 Highway 111 (619) 324 9541

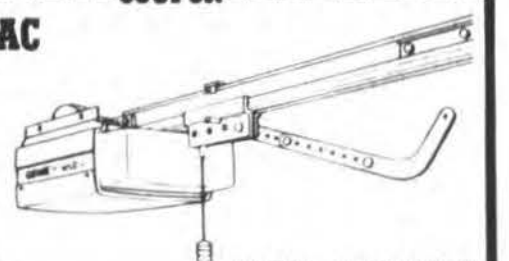
WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9 TO 6

THE WORLD'S IRISH

AY
!



GENIE TRAC DRIVE GARAGE DOOR OPENERS



1/4 HP
109⁹⁷ #GS-250
Install it yourself with household tools or have our pros do it. Either way you get quiet lube-free operation.
NORMAL INSTALLATION OF OUR UNIT WITH THIS COUPON **49⁰⁰**

ACADEMY BUDGETEER TUB ENCLOSURE

39⁹⁷ #140T

Tempered obscure glass panels set in a satin aluminum finish frame. Fits standard 60" opening.

PERMA-BILT REVERSIBLE RECESSED MEDICINE CABINET

16⁹⁷

#P1126-SP-S

Reversible for lefties or righties, with adjustable glass shelves and toothbrush holder. Stainless steel, fits 14" x 24" x 3" opening.

ROYAL CREATIONS 4-DRAWER CHEST

37⁸⁸ #3904

Royal Mocha finish, 15 x 22 1/2 x 36 H. K.D. (Does Shorty have any leprechauns in his family tree? See page 43.)

OREGON SPLIT-KWIK FIREWOOD SPLITTER

21⁹⁷ #25870

Cuts timber up to 24" Long down to fireplace size with a smack on the wedge from a sledgehammer.

DURALITE OUTDOOR FURNITURE

FOLDING WEBBED SAND CHAIR

Multi-colored 5 x 3 x 3 wide webbing. (The first sign of Spring is an ad for outdoor furniture.)

6⁸⁸ #5120

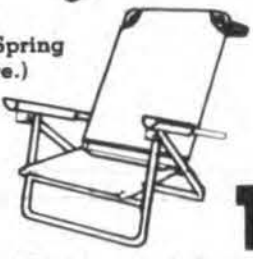


SUNSHINE SERIES STRAP FURNITURE

1 1/4" furniture grade aluminum tubing, hi-lustre heavy gauge PVC straps in vanilla with brown accents.

25⁸⁸ #7531

59⁸⁸ #7541



DELUXE FOLDING HI-BACK SAND CHAIR

19⁸⁸ #5774

Weather resistant vinyl coated polyester duck. (Which makes really lousy duck soup.)



FIVE INCH CUSTOM INSTALLED RAIN GUTTER

ONE OR TWO STORY
100 FT. MIN.

1⁵⁷ LIN. FT.

1⁷⁷ LIN. FT.

LESS THAN 100 FT.
50 FT. MIN.

Get your gutter in white or brown enameled aluminum. Downspouts extra. prices are for normal residential installation, whatever that means.

5 PC. DURANGO DINETTE SET

88⁸⁸

Nice place to grab some eats, with 36 x 48 table and 4 fawn colored upholstered chairs.

7 PC. BONHILL DINETTE SET **128⁸⁸**



ROPER WHITE UTILITY CABINET

49⁹⁷ #8665

Put it up against the garage wall for tool storage. Easy to put together, 24" x 12" x 63" H.

ALLTRADE 3 1/2" BENCH VISE

4⁹⁵ #305V3.5

No workshop should be without one. (I gave up most of my vices, but I'm still a puncholic.)



ALLTRADE 40 PC. SOCKET AND TOOL KIT

14⁹⁷ #363S40



40 pieces of chicken would cost more than this. And it's pretty tricky to pull a sparkplug with a drumstick.

SUNRISE OAK KITCHEN CABINETS

WALL CABINETS

12" X 30" HIGH	37.99
15" X 30" HIGH	42.99
18" X 30" HIGH	47.99
21" X 30" HIGH	52.99
24" X 30" HIGH	59.99
30" X 30" HIGH	73.99
36" X 30" HIGH	83.99

SPECIAL CABINETS

18" X 34" HIGH DRAWER BASE CABINET	85 ⁹⁷
36" X 34" HIGH SINK OR RANGE BASE CABINET	89 ⁹⁷
36" X 34" HIGH LAZY SUSAN BASE CABINET	147 ⁹⁷

Real wood fronts, Countertops, sinks, stoves, power washing and white sidewall trees are extra.

ONE PIECE ELECTRONIC PHONE

9⁹⁷



Hello, I paid more than this for my kids toy phone. Got the pushbutton keyboard, memory redial, and ringer on/off control.

SUNBEAM GAS BARBECUES

159⁸⁸ #9363N

BIG APPROX. 462 sq. in. grill, Lite-A-Matic, utility table, redwood side table, more. 32,000 BTU's.

DELUXE DUAL BURNER CART-STYLE GRILL

189⁸⁸ #3473

All the good stuff like Fuel Sentry, full-view window, redwood side tables and more. 40,000 BTU's.



RUST-OLEUM SPRAY PAINT

2³⁹ 13 OZ.



You already know it stops rust, but this stuff also protects wood, metal and masonry against wind, water and fumes.

ELMER'S PROFESSIONAL CARPENTER'S WOOD FILLER

4 OZ. **67[¢]**
8 OZ. **97[¢]**

Gives a natural color bond to wood, metal and wallboard that you can sand or drill.



ELLWOOD 4 PC. PATIO SET WITH PADS

97⁷⁷



Click back on the weekends in this redwood stained set with our choice of yellow or brown pads.

ROSES

2¹⁹ GAL.



Bud and bloom roses for your noses. Stop for a moment as you're rushing to work and get a snoutful.

ITALIAN CYPRESS HOLLYWOOD JUNIPER BALLERINA INDIAN HAWTHORN

YOUR CHOICE

7⁷⁷ 5 GAL.



Hardy and easy to care for. (Here's the Italian and American guys. So where's the Irish Rose?)

ELLWOOD 6 FT. PICNIC TABLE

37⁷⁷



Redwood stained. (Wasn't the rich kid on "Dobie Gillis" named Ellwood P. Worthington III? I was up all night trying to remember.)

**NO DEALER SALES
AD STARTS THURSDAY**

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LA MIRADA 12841 Valley View and Imperial (213) 921-2541
LONG BEACH 6501 E. Spring at Palos Verdes (213) 425-6491
HUNTINGTON BEACH 19122 Brookhurst and Garfield (714) 962-5561
SOUTH GATE, DOWNEY 5645 E. Firestone of Garfield (213) 927-8651

TORRANCE 25415 Crenshaw and Pac. Est. Hwy. (213) 530-4451
GARDEN GROVE 9561 Chapman Ave. Bet. Brookhurst & Gilbert (714) 539-9571
EL TORO 23631 El Toro Road East of Rockfield (714) 951-1561
RIVERSIDE 3380 Tyler Otrump at Indiana (714) 688-7430
DIAMOND BAR 21050 Colima Rd. and Brea Canyon Rd. by 60 Freeway (714) 594-5818
CATHEDRAL CITY - PALM SPRINGS 67575 Highway 111 (619) 324-9541

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9
WEEKENDS 9 TO 6
AD GOOD THRU
MAR. 23



Bank chief

Donald L. Solsby has been named president and chief executive officer of Pacific National Bank, Newport Beach.



Erin go bragh, we really are Irish



America leads other nations with products being made in Ireland

By JACKIE HYMAN

SANTA MONICA (AP) — From Lawry's Mexican food products to Apple computers, more and more American products are being made in Ireland, and that country's new minister for industry and energy says he expects to announce four new investors this week.

John Bruton, who is on a tour of the West Coast, was to have signed four new high-technology companies, primarily in the computer field, by today — St. Patrick's Day.

"We've been lucky in that we've been able to get a wide range of firms" to invest in Ireland, said Bruton, who is making his first visit to the United States. He is part of the coalition government of Garrett Fitzgerald, elected prime minister of the Republic of Ireland in December.

Bruton, whose itinerary includes San Diego, Sacramento, San Francisco and Seattle as well as the Los Angeles

area, was interviewed at the Santa Monica office of the Industrial Development Authority of Ireland, a government agency which he oversees.

Countries including Germany, Japan and Great Britain also invest in Ireland, but Bruton noted, "We see that the U.S. is going to lead the economic recovery which has been so long awaited." He said unpublished data indicates "that the recovery is now under way."

In addition to meeting with potential investors, Bruton said he is studying California's public hearing processes, which allow more public comment on legislative matters than is currently provided for in Ireland, and is meeting with venture capitalists with an eye to developing a system for encouraging Irish investors to build up indigenous firms.

In the past two decades, Ireland has been able to attract more than 350 U.S. companies, including more than 60 from

the West Coast, through a combination of low taxes, capital grants and loan guarantees, and the establishment of technology-oriented institutes of higher education for its unusually young populace. More than half the population is under 25 years old.

As a result, more and more American companies are establishing plants there to serve the European market. American products manufactured in Ireland include health care items, computers, software, Mexican food products, apparel, pharmaceuticals and engineering and industrial components.

Almost every week over the past two years, and about half the U.S. firms investing in new European facilities choose Ireland, IDA statistics say.

The country needs foreign investment to help it overcome matching unemployment and inflation rates of 12 percent, plus a serious budget deficit,

Bruton said, adding that the government is careful to attract only firms it sees as economically viable.

"We have a pretty good record," said Bruton, noting that Ireland has largely been able to avoid such fiascos as the recent collapse of the De Lorean Motor Co. in Northern Ireland.

"I think we have tended to go for those sectors of the market where the growth is evident," he said, noting that automobile firms have not been sought because of a low growth rate.

Although the emphasis on "light" industry has avoided widespread pollution problems, Bruton said, the large amount of American investment has had an impact on Irish culture.

"There's a big interest in American food and the cultures associated with American and Mexican food," he said. "It's in a sense like the Irish pub in America; people are trying to recreate the American image."

Reagan's 'tax cap' draws wide protest

By SYLVIA PORTER

A great wave of disapproval is mounting against President Reagan's proposal to tax

employees on health insurance premiums paid by employers over and above a stated amount.

The program, the administration claims, is designed to help hold down health costs. But despite its surface appeal, opposition already has been expressed by so diverse a mixture of forces as the AFL-CIO, the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the National Council of Senior Citizens.

"Tax Cap" was the name given

to the program when Reagan initially tested the reaction in his budget message, then followed through with a formal proposal to Congress.

Whatever it is called, it's really a new back-door tax on workers. It would force workers to pay income tax on health insurance premiums provided by their employers over \$175 a month for families and \$70 a month for singles.

If approved by Congress, the "cap" would bring in an extra \$2.3 billion in federal revenues next year and more than three times that total by 1987.

But White House spokesmen deny that the intent is to raise funds to reduce the federal deficit. Robert J. Rubin, assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, says, in fact, that the impact of the tax cap on the deficit is "irrelevant to our concerns."

The cap would hold down

health care costs, according to Martin S. Feldstein, council of economic advisers chairman, because:

— If workers must pay a tax on the value of the upper portion of health insurance premiums paid on their behalf, they will stop pushing for better and more complete coverage.

— Instead, they will be content with plans that offer less coverage and require more out-of-pocket cost-sharing by workers.

— That cost-sharing requirement, Feldstein reasons, also will compel workers to cut down on their use of services and encourage them to shop around for cheaper care.

But if the tax cap did encourage employers and employees to agree to scale back health insurance plans, points out Bernard R. Tresnowski, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association, the benefits that have been most helpful in lowering health care costs would be the first to go: preventive care, outpatient services, home health care.

When premiums and other out-of-pocket costs are a consideration, employees tend to give up coverage for outpatient care and preventive services rather than face any reduction in their protection against expensive hospitalization. If this is the result of the tax cap, the use of high-cost inpatient services will increase, Tresnowski says.

The impact could be particularly acute on older workers, because they need more services and higher premiums are paid on their behalf. The proposed cap could increase their taxable income by as much as \$1,500 to \$3,000.

The entire program is in

defiance of a basic principle of health insurance — the principle of spreading the cost of illness among the sick and healthy alike.

Younger, healthier employees would join the low-cost plans while those with heavy health care needs would join the more comprehensive plans. In the words of Bert Seidman of the AFL-CIO, "This proposal would turn back the clock on decades of progress in winning comprehensive health care."

As for the assumption that consumers would shop around, "Physicians, faced with a patient whose insurance covers only hospital care, will be more likely to have the person admitted for more expensive treatment," Seidman said.

Converse Murdoch, vice president of the Small Business Council of America, sums it up with the comment:

"For the average worker, it will seem a cruel hoax to be told for two years that his income tax burden is going to be reduced substantially in 1983, only to learn that his Social Security taxes will increase and he will have to bear an additional tax simply because a plan maintained for years by his employer falls outside some arbitrary limits decreed by federal law."

P.S.: Mr. president, forget it. Fast.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to: Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

FINANCE

Mileage determines airline ticket cost

By The Associated Press

It may pay to have a mileage chart on hand the next time you want to buy an airline ticket.

How far you're flying could be the key to how much you'll pay if a new idea in ticket pricing catches on.

The new idea comes from American Airlines, which announced this week it was revamping its fare structure beginning April 2. There will be four basic fares and all except first class will be based on mileage.

Some fares will be lower than they are now; others will be higher. To figure out whether you'll save money, you'll have to know how far you're going. You — or your travel agent — also will have to keep track of the latest offers and conditions on each airline.

Representatives of other airlines said they were waiting to see what would happen. But they expressed doubt about the success of a fixed-rate system in today's highly competitive market where fares are almost as numerous as flights and prices seem to change more often than schedules.

Here's how the American plan will work: There will be four fares — first class, coach, off-peak and Super Saver.

First class fares remain the same. The basic coach fare will be determined on a sliding scale. The minimum charge will be 15 cents a mile for flights over 2,500 miles; the maximum will be 53 cents a mile for flights under 250 miles.

Off-peak fares — the exact hours vary from place to place — will cost 25 percent less. There will be no advance-purchase or minimum-stay requirements and you don't have to buy a round-trip ticket. To figure the price, simply take the distance you're traveling, multiply by the cents-per-mile figure for coach and subtract one-fourth.

Super Saver fares — for round-trip travel only — are based on a different mileage plan and will cost about 50 percent less than regular coach. You have to buy your ticket seven days in advance and stay at your destination at least seven days and no more than 14 days. The prices of Super Savers will range from \$199 for flights of less than 500 miles one way to \$399 for flights of more than 2,000 miles one way.

The cheapest round-trip transcontinental flight, therefore, will be \$399. The cheapest round-trip coast-to-coast flight is now \$198.

Self-employed seen loser in tax fight

The president of the Small Business Service Bureau, Inc., a national organization for small business, says the self-employed have lost a battle for fair treatment.

Francis R. Carroll, who heads the organization, said a recently approved U.S. House Social Security bail-out bill will increase the tax for self-employed from 9.35 percent to 14 percent beginning next Jan. 1 — a 50 percent hike.

In dollars, he said, that translates to between \$400 and

\$600 a year for each self-employed, partner in a partnership, shareholders and Subchapter S corporations.

Carroll said the bill will affect about 12.7 million people, and more than \$18 billion will be raised over the next six years as a result of the legislation.

The small business organization has been fighting Social Security tax increases for five years. Carroll said the approval, "is another example of the government's disregard for the welfare of the small business community."

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2. read the Daily Pilot
3. water plants
4. read the Daily Pilot
5. shopping
6. The Daily Pilot
No matter what you're doing, your hometown newspaper The Daily Pilot fits in.

Comptroller of the Currency
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OF THE UNITED STATES

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "NATIONAL BANK OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA", located in SANTA ANA, State of CALIFORNIA, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Noto, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.



In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 10TH day of JANUARY, 19 83.

Charter No. 17623

C.T. Conner
Comptroller of the Currency

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PSW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET

[illegible]

Two key indicators higher in February

By The Associated Press

Housing starts and factory use both rose in February, providing more evidence that the economy is emerging from recession. Builders began work on 2.9 percent more houses last month than in January, at an annual rate of 1.76 million units, the Commerce Department said. In addition, permits for future construction rose 1 percent to a rate of 1.49 million units, it said. Both rates were the highest since September 1979.

In the manufacturing sector, factories operated at 68.5 percent of their capacity, a 0.2 percentage-point gain from January, the Federal Reserve Board said. It was the third straight monthly increase, and paralleled another Federal Reserve report Tuesday that showed industrial production rose 0.3 percent in February — also the third consecutive gain.

LOS ANGELES — If a savings and loan orders a loan paid off under a due-on-sale clause in a mortgage, the S&L can't make that property buyer pay a prepayment penalty, a state appellate court has ruled.

The case was brought by a Fountain Valley property buyer, Mimi Myrna Tan, against California Federal Savings & Loan Association over enforcement of a due-on-sale clause. Justice Marcus Kaufman said the Cal Fed's contract implied that the penalty would be due if the borrower voluntarily decided to pay off the loan early. "When the creditor demands full payment by exercising the due-on-sale clause, it's hard to say the debtor has voluntarily exercised the privilege to prepay," Kaufman said.

NEW YORK — Atari Inc., a division of Warner Communications, Inc., and the nation's largest maker of home computers and video games, announced today that it is entering the home telecommunications market.

Some products are already in the preproduction stage, said Peter Winsberg, president of the company's

FONTANA, Calif. — Kaiser Steel Corp. Chairman Stephen A. Girard says he would be "delighted" to support Minneapolis investor Irwin L. Jacobs' offer to buy the ailing company if the proposal is fair.

Jacobs revealed in a telephone interview that he signed an agreement yesterday with Kaiser Steel management to seek to make an acceptable proposal by May 9 to buy all the firm's stock.

He declined to elaborate on the agreement, saying more information would be included in an amended filing which he planned to submit today to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, Wed. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

ContiComm	1,794,400	19	-	4%			1122.45	1134.77	1111.46	1116.90	-1.50
Sony Corp	1,036,200	15	+	4%			903.81	912.47	499.44	504.92	+4.52
GeniNet	946,300	54%	-	1%	30 Trn		127.08	127.60	126.11	126.85	-0.41
Exxon	901,100	30%	1%	1%	15 UI		444.80	450.03	440.51	434.34	-1.57
K mart	848,500	33%	-	1%	65 SH						
CSP Intl	846,300	35	-	3	Indus						7,155,100
Schlumber	828,900	39%	-	3%	Tran						3,552,300
AmeriHess	827,700	21%	-	11%	Utilis						1,848,200
AMR Corp	797,000	28%	+	1	65 SH						12,555,900

Pan Am	724,500	5½	+ ¼
Reisn-Pur	724,500	20
Hughes TI	721,100	17	- 1¼
IBM	707,500	9½	- 2
Corn Edis	626,000	28½	+ ¼
Sears-Rob	623,500	35½	+ ½

NEW YORK (AP) Mar. 16		Prev.		Date		211,000		2 15-16		-1-14	
Today		840		DataPnd s		211,000		30		+1%	
Advanced	750		840	BeefstCh n		182,900		7%		-1%	
Declined	867		730	Amdahl		159,700		39%		+2	
Unchanged	370		415	Wendel Eng		144,000		1%		-1%	
Total Issues	1967		1985	KirbyEng		133,300		81%		-1%	
New Highs	120		82	CyprusCo		98,800		11%		1%	
				Pioneer Sy		79,500		61%		-1%	

NEW YORK (AP) Mar. 16		NEW YORK (AP) —	
	Today	Prev. day	
Advanced	366	363	The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.
Declined	352	325	
Unchanged	195	212	
Total Issues	813	820	
New highs	44	55	

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal	1	Stainless steel	13 1/2	+ 1/8	Up	13.1
prices today:	2	Wrought iron	14	+ 1/8	Up	11.0
	3	Wrought steel	47	+ 4 1/2	Up	16.6
	4	Iron & steel	2	+ 3	Up	16.0
	5	Copper & lead	25	+ 3	Up	9.4
	6	Aluminum	22 1/2	+ 1/8	Up	9.2
	7	Zinc	22	+ 1/8	Up	9.1

Zinc	38-40 cents a pound.
Zinc	38-40 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin	\$6.75 16 Metals Week composite lb.
Aluminum	76 cents a pound, N.Y.
Iridium	\$330.00 per flask.
Platinum	\$400.00-\$405.00 march tray

15	Acetylene g	25% + 1%	Up	7.3	
17	AsadDG g	7%	+ 5	Up	6.8
13	Cerlar Hwrl	19%	+ 1%	Up	6.8
14	MoranEng	12	+ %	Up	6.7
15	Textl Ind	6	+ %	Up	6.7
16	Vulcan Inc	10%	+ %	Up	6.6

20	Metush El	56	+ 3 1/2	Up	5.9
21	Asad OGDs	47 1/2	+ 2 1/2	Up	5.8
22	RepubAir	9 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up	5.8
23	Whar Lin	7	+ 1/2	Up	5.7
24	World Airw	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Up	5.7
25	Aventinc s	35 1/2	+ 1 1/2	Up	5.5

1	HowellPfr	16 1/2	- 2 1/2	OH	12.8
2	Gen Refrac	5 1/2	-	OH	12.0
3	FlowGenI	14	- 1 1/2	OH	10.4
4	TelecomCo	2 1/4	- 1/4	OH	10.0
5	Kidde 1-4dr	41	- 4 1/4	OH	9.4
6	GenInstal	54 1/2	- 5 1/2	OH	8.9

Parts afternoon fixing \$425.26, off \$7.87.	10	Nutley	28 1/2	—	2 1/2	ON	6.1
Frankfurt fixing \$425.26, off \$7.87.	11	CPC Intl	25	—	3	ON	7.9
Zurich late afternoon \$415.75 bid, off	12	Oak Indusl	12	—	1	OFF	7.7
\$25; \$416.75 asked.	13	Pfizer 4.33pf	9	—	4 1/2	OFF	7.5
Handy & Herman (only daily quote)	14	Hellmuth	20 1/2	—	2 1/2	ON	7.6
15	Schlumberger	29 1/4	—	3 1/2	ON	7.4	

Engelhard fabricated (only daily quote)	19	NL Indust	15	—	1 1/2	OFF	7.0
137.33, off \$2.62.	20	Marcade	3 1/2	—	1/4	OFF	6.9
	21	Baker Int'l	17 1/4	—	1 1/4	OFF	6.8
	22	Hughes TI	17	—	1 1/4	OFF	6.8
	23	Kanabonvc	15 1/2	—	1 1/4	OFF	6.8

n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

Stock dividend, c-Liquidating dividend, declared or paid in preceding 12 months. Declared or paid after stock dividend or spin up, j-Paid this year, dividends omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting, k-Deferred dividend, l-Deferred dividend, m-Deferred dividend, n-Deferred dividend, o-Deferred dividend, p-Deferred dividend, q-Deferred dividend, r-Deferred dividend, s-Deferred dividend, t-Deferred dividend, u-Deferred dividend, v-Deferred dividend, w-Deferred dividend, x-Deferred dividend, y-Deferred dividend, z-Deferred dividend.

FTI 46	6	1	48	Whitney 57	6	121	6 48	Whitney T. 448	10	63	437	
1.50	1	440	44	44	44	1.40	11	14	435	Whitney	..	11	410
1.30	14	47	33	Whitney	106	21	363	147	Whitney	..	112	410
1.20	44	364	33	Whitney	714	Whitney	..	34	114	114

[illegible]

**It Has A Million Dollar Appearance
And It Will Even Cut Glass!**

Paid Advertisement

The Amazing \$10.00 Beverly Hills “Diamond” That Looks So Real It Will Fool 9 out of 10 Jewelers!

Have you heard about the fantastic new Beverly Hills “Insurance Diamond” that looks so good it will even fool a jeweler?

It is absolutely amazing. It looks like a diamond, it sparkles like a diamond and it is worn by dozens of Hollywood stars who swear they can’t tell the difference from the real thing. And now, for the next 11-days, up to one million (1,000,000) of these fantastic jewels will be sold for only \$10.00 apiece to all persons who respond to this notice before the deadline mentioned below.

ONE FULL CARAT!

All of these stones are absolutely perfect and each and every stone is guaranteed to look exactly like a natural diamond. Not only that, all stones are unmounted for easy inspection and each and every stone weighs at least one full carat!

Yes, it’s true. Now at last, you can pay only \$10.00 and you can have a gemstone that actually has all the fire and brilliance and beauty of a natural diamond that could cost as much as \$7,000.00!

And that’s not all! If you order three or more of these fantastic jewels, you will receive, as a bonus, a genuine natural emerald absolutely free!

NO JEWELERS ALLOWED

How can we make such an offer? The answer is simple. You see, this once-in-a-lifetime bargain is part of a nationwide campaign to publicize a forthcoming discount jewelry catalog that we want everybody in the world to know about! However, because this offer is so special, it is re-

**PLUS!
YOU CAN GET
A FREE EMERALD
WITH EVERY ORDER**

stricted to private consumers only. *Absolutely no orders from jewelers or department stores will be accepted!*

There is a limit of five (5) “diamonds” per address but requests which are mailed early enough (within the next 7 days) are permitted to order up to 7 of these incredible stones.

It is easy to take advantage of this offer. All you have to do is print your name and address on the coupon below and send it to us with \$10.00 for every Beverly Hills “Diamond” you wish to



WHAT OTHERS SAY

News of this fantastic new gemstone is spreading like wildfire. It has been written up in dozens of newspapers, magazines and trade journals and it seems like every single article says this is the closest thing to a diamond that has ever been seen by the eyes of man. The article in Good Housekeeping Magazine is especially exciting and the article in New York Magazine says that when you put one of these new gemstones in a gold ring that, to most people, *it will look even better than a natural diamond!*

order. (Please add only \$2.00 for shipping and handling no matter how many stones you order.) Note: To qualify for this special offer *all requests must be positively postmarked within 11 days from today’s date.* Thank you.

P.S. If you have any questions about this special offer just dial (213) 848-6661 between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. Pacific Standard Time and ask for Cathy.

----- NO RISK ORDER FORM -----
(Please fill in and mail today.)

To: THE BEVERLY HILLS DIAMOND COMPANY
8306 Wilshire Boulevard
Suite 3000, Dept.—N
Beverly Hills, California 90211

GENTLEMEN: Yes, I want to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime offer. I understand that each “Beverly Hills Diamond” I order will weigh at least one full carat and will look exactly like a natural diamond and that it will even cut glass! I also understand this offer has an iron-clad money back guarantee that is good for a full six months. On that basis, here is my order, and I am enclosing \$10.00 for every gemstone I wish to receive.

Print Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Are you a jeweler or a buyer for a department store? (If yes, your order will be returned!)

☐ Yes ☐ No

How many gemstones are you ordering? _____
How much is the total payment you have enclosed? _____

Remember, you must send \$10.00 for every “Beverly Hills Diamond” you wish to receive but you should add only \$2.00 for shipping and handling no matter how many stones you order.

IMPORTANT: CHECKS AND MONEY ORDERS SHOULD BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE BEVERLY HILLS DIAMOND COMPANY AND WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO RETURN ALL ORDERS THAT ARE NOT POST-MARKED BY OUR DEADLINE.



Snow use
A few hardy motorists leave their vehicles to see what's stalling traffic on Interstate 70 near Golden, Colo. Heavy snow created hazardous driving conditions through much of Colorado.

Open house slated at Valley school

Hungry stomachs and strong ones will be welcome next Wednesday at the annual Open House conducted at Los Amigos High School in Fountain Valley.

Visitors will get a chance to sample international foods, watch frog dissections and observe many academic pursuits in between.

Activities will take place from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is open to parents and interested community members.

In the school commons area near the cafeteria, students will set up food booths. They will serve ethnic dishes from Mexico, Cienfuegos, France, Germany, Samoa and other nations. The foods will be offered banquet style for 25 cents per serving.

In the school's Little Theater, members of the Vietnamese, Samoan and French clubs will perform native dances. Also, in the school gym, the Las Damas Drill Team will demonstrate its routines.

As many as 1,500 visitors are expected at this year's Open House. The high school is located at 16566 Newhope St., Fountain Valley.

Births

HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
January 17
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jack, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark, Corona del Mar, girl

DEATH NOTICES

EWING
JACK C. EWING, SR., a resident of Laguna Niguel, Ca. Passed away March 14, 1983 at Palm Desert, Ca. He is survived by his wife Hazel Ewing of Laguna Niguel; sons, James C. Ewing of Laguna Niguel, Jack W. Ewing, Jr. of Palm Desert, and Richard Lee Ewing of Palm Desert; 2 sisters, Betty Land of Palo Alto, Ca. and Georgia Nessley of Minnesota; also 5 grandchildren. Services will be held Friday 11:00 AM at the Palm Desert Community Church and interment will follow at Desert Memorial Park in Palm Springs, Ca. Chapel of the Desert Funeral Home of Indio, directors. (619)347-3611. In lieu of flowers, donate to your favorite charity in his honor.

PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BROADWAY MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-9150

BALTZ BERGERON SMITH & TUTTILL WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
427 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa
646-9371

PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
Crematory Mortuary Chapel-Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

MCCORMICK MORTUARIES
Laguna Beach
494-9415
Laguna Hills
768-0933
San Juan Capistrano
495-1778

HARBOR LAWN—MT. OLIVE
Mortuary • Crematory
1625 Gislerv Ave
Costa Mesa
540-5554

Writer combs dusty roads

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeature Writer
NEW YORK — When William Least Heat Moon listens, people talk.

He listened to people all across the country, from Ninety Six, S.C., to Hat Creek, Calif., and from Dime Box, Texas, to Thief River Falls, Minn., as they talked to him in cafes, in bars, in their homes.

"Wherever I went, I found people interested in talking about the odd historical aspects of their town," he said in an interview. "In a small town when you've lived there 40 years everybody's heard your story and when a stranger comes in they're pleased to find a fresh pair of ears."

Adding to that a fresh pair of eyes, and a keen interest in people, places and ideas, Moon, 43, has written a book, "Blue Highways: A Journey Into America," about his three-month trip of 13,889 miles — more than halfway around the world.

Following the double trauma of a failed marriage and the loss of his job as a college English teacher, Moon fitted his half-ton van with a bunk, packed his old U.S. Navy seabag with clothes, added a tape recorder and camera, and took off on America's back roads — the ones marked in blue on the old maps.

Shunning the interstates, he headed for places like Nameless, Tenn.; Opelousas, La.; Liberty Bond, Wash., and Hungry Horse, Mont.

"I love names and peculiar words; I have a fascination with the poetry of the land, and once you know the history behind the names, they definitely become poems," said Moon, a slim, bearded man in jeans, who is part American Indian.

"Every town seemed to have the unofficial historian, more frequently a woman. Most have a resident codger who seems to lie in wait for a stranger, and one regular in the bar who makes it his business to talk to whoever comes in."

Though he slept in his van, called Ghost Dancing, and prepared many of his meals there on a small stove, he always ate breakfast in the local cafe or grill, where it was easiest to strike up a conversation.

"I found that breakfast was a good time to get the pulse of the community," he said. "And if you were talking to an elderly person they were much more alert than later in the day."

"I'd be talking naturally to someone, but once I started hearing good stories, then I would switch to my reportorial mode and listen with a different ear. Later, going down the road, I would turn on my microcassette recorder and would try to reconstruct the conversation as best I could."

Moon was invited to "so many meals," especially in the South, where he found "Southern hospitality" a reality.

"In the north-central states it was more difficult to take a conversation past hello and goodbye," he recalls. "No place between Idaho and New York state did a single person buy me a beer or I buy them one. But in the Northeast, which is thought of as being cold, I found people quite friendly."

Moon, strangely enough, also found it difficult to strike up conversations with Indians, probably, he says, because of his Anglo appearance.

"But going on the road and wandering put me in touch with the spiritual side of tribal America," he said. "My angle of vision changed and I was beginning to see things in the context of the long heritage of red America."

When Moon, who is also known as Bill Trogon, located the grave in North Carolina of an ancestor eight generations back, William Trogon, he found another side of his heritage.

"I had seen a photo of the tombstone in a Trogon family history written in the '20s and it was something I'd always wanted to see since I bore his name. In a way it was like meeting him."

Moon, who went back to the University of Missouri for a degree in photojournalism after having previously received a Ph.D. in English there, is remarried and living in Columbia, Mo., where he still has Ghost Dancing. He is working on another book stemming from his journey around the country's perimeter, "going into the people and the land and how the land shapes people."

"I saw tremendous strength and dignity in people customarily not given too much regard and respect," he said. "We haven't listened to these people, and as a result we may be going deaf and blind to people who are closer to the Founding Fathers than those living in the cities."

Bradley too old for governor?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley is too old to be the leading Democratic candidate for governor in 1986, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown says.

Brown, D-San Francisco, also said that Bradley, a fellow black, narrowly lost to white Republican George Deukmejian because of his race and that Bradley should have made more of an effort to get out the black vote.

Asked why he felt Bradley's time had passed, Brown said: "At 68 years of age, having lost, and a one-half-million-dollar indebtedness to pay off?"

Bradley, who turned 65 in December, would be 68 in 1986.

"Too many people who signed on with Bradley are now looking at him more critically than they did before," Brown said at a luncheon with Los Angeles reporters in Washington, D.C. "There are actually people bitching about Bradley," Brown said, but would not elaborate.

Criticizing Bradley for not campaigning enough in black areas, Brown said, "You can't go into Stockton and talk to the Rotary Club and not talk to the South Stockton Boy's Club, shoot pool with the South Stockton Boy's Club. You can't do that," Brown said. "The guys in the pool hall have to assume that you're one of them and if they don't, you're not going to get their vote."

"His deliberate strategy was not to campaign to blacks," he said. "Terrible strategy."

A 5 percent higher turnout in the black community would have turned the election, he said. Brown said campaigning to blacks would not have produced a white backlash.

"Any white person who was going to vote for Bradley already knew he was black," Brown said. "There is no doubt in my mind of that."

Brown had some kind words for the victor, Deukmejian.

"I think he will make a good governor," he said. "He was well trained in the Assembly and Senate and he doesn't view the Legislature as a bunch of buffoons."

Inexpensive
*(in k open) not high in price; reasonable; classified advertising



You have to be Irish to know

Editor's Note — This year New York's annual salute to St. Patrick has been overshadowed by the dispute over the naming of an Irish Republican Army sympathizer as grand marshal. But the parade has stood for many things over the years. In 1967 the late Hal Boyle, Pulitzer Prize-winning war correspondent and columnist, wrote this account of what the day meant to him.

By HAL BOYLE
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — What is it to be Irish?

On 364 days of the year being Irish isn't visibly different from being Scotch, French, Italian, Jewish, Serbian, Dutch, or — yes — even English.

The Irishman pays his bills, complains against his taxes, does his work, and listens to his wife like the man of any other race.

But on this one day of the year — Holy St. Patrick's Day — the Irishman becomes an Irishman.

And on this day you have to be Irish to know what it is to be Irish.

The outer signs, of course, can be seen by all. The Irishman overnight grows a foot taller and stalks the earth a giant. All traffic lights turn green before him, and if they don't he sees red.

But this air of majesty is only token evidence of interior change. The men of other races who envy the Irishman his bearing on St. Patrick's Day would envy him far more if they could look inside the Irishman's soul.

What is it to be Irish? How can you put the wonder of it into words? If a psychiatrist stretched himself out on his own warm couch after his last customer had gone home, and he dreamed of the man he himself would most like to be — well, he might be perfect, but he's still only half an Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

What is it to be Irish? It is to have an angel in your mouth, turning your prose to poetry. It is to have the gift of tongues, to know the language of all living things.

Does an Irishman pause and turn an ear to a tree? It is because on this day he wants to hear what one sleepy bud says to another as it opens its pale green hands to the warm sun of spring.

What is it to be Irish? Oh, on this day it is music. Not just the cornet in the parading high school band, but the deep, deep music of living, the low sad rhythms of eternity.

The Irishman hears the high song of the turning spheres, the dim lullaby of the worm in its cocoon. All the world is in tune, and he is in step with that tune, the tune that only he can hear.

What is it to be Irish? It is to live the whole history of his race between a dawn and a dawn — the long wrongs, the bird-swift joys, the endless hurt of his ancestors since the morning of time in a forgotten forest, the

knock-at-his-heart that is part of his religion.

What is it to be Irish? It isn't only the realization that he is descended from kings. It is the realization that he is a king himself, an empire on two feet striding in power, a strolling continent of awe.

What is it to be Irish? It is to walk in complete mystic understanding with God for 24 wonderful hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF CAROLYN MAY THOMPSON, aka CAROLYN RHODES THOMPSON, aka CAROLYN THOMPSON AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A-117363.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Carolyn May Thompson, aka Carolyn Rhodes Thompson, aka Carolyn Thompson and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate: A petition has been filed by Janice Sundell in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that Janice Sundell be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Carolyn May Thompson, aka Carolyn Rhodes Thompson, aka Carolyn Thompson, under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701 on April 6, 1983, at 9:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in Sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

PETER G. LOWENSTEIN, ESQ., Casper, Lowenstein & Schwartz, 1450 A. Enca Circle, Ste. 200, Concord, CA 94520.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 18, 24, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
K-04225
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
HARBOR GLASS CO., 1733 Monrovia St., Costa Mesa, CA. 92627
TIM ANDERSON, 56 Ximeno Ave., Long Beach, CA. 90803
This business is conducted by an individual.
Tim Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 14, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211780
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
CHARLES R. SEYMOUR JR., 20531 Moutouk Dr., Huntington Beach, CA. 92648
This business is conducted by an individual.
Charles R. Seymour Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211980
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
PRISTINE FIBERGLASS YACHT SERVICES, 20531 Moutouk Dr., Huntington Beach, CA. 92648
This business is conducted by an individual.
Charles R. Seymour Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
APPLICATION TO ORGANIZE A NATIONAL BANK
JANUARY 14, 1983
APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING ON
MARCH 2, 1983
THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY
WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
APPLICATION NO. 83-13-01-003

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, intending to organize and operate a National Bank in accordance with the provisions of the National Bank act, as amended, do hereby make application to the Comptroller of the Currency for permission to organize said National Bank.

1. That the main office of said National Bank be located at 1000 West Coast Highway, in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California 92663.

2. That, in order of preference, said National Bank have one of the following titles:
Bayside National Bank
Bayside Bank, National Association
Bayside Bank, National Association

3. That the total capitalization to be received by said National Bank for the shares issued by it be allocated as follows:

Capital	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus	\$1,500,000.00
Total Capitalization	\$3,000,000.00
Number of Shares to be	
Authorized	405,000
Number of Shares to be	
Issued	\$300,000
Par value per share	\$5.00
Sale Price per share	\$10.00

4. That Max E. Mulcock, 2400 West Coast Highway, Suite P, Newport Beach, California 92663, act as sole and exclusive agent to represent and appear for the undersigned before the Comptroller of the Currency, and to receive all correspondence and documents, in respect of this application.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set our hands on the date set forth above.

Gerard C. Bastiaanse, Corona del Mar
John C. Dailey, Huntington Beach
Dennis W. Harwood, Corona del Mar
Thomas P. Landolf, Laguna Beach
Max E. Mulcock, Upland
Samuel V. Ortiz, Irvine
David W. Redford, Laguna Beach
James B. Slemmons, Newport Beach
Edward A. Smyth, Laguna Beach
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 1983
1377-83

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS
SCHOOL DISTRICT: Newport-Mesa Unified School District
BID DEADLINE: 11:00 o'clock a.m. of the 31st day of March, 1983
PLACE OF BID RECEIPT: 2965-B Bear St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626
PROJECT IDENTIFICATION NAME: Relocate Portable Buildings
Place Plans are on file: N/A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named School District of Orange County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as "DISTRICT," will receive up to, but not later than the above-stated time, sealed bids for the award of a contract for the above project.

Bids shall be received in the place identified above, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above-stated time and place.

There will be a N/A deposit required for each set of bid documents to guarantee their return in good condition within N/A days after the opening date.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the contract documents.

Each bidder shall submit, on the form furnished with the contract documents, a list of the proposed subcontractors on this project as required by the Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act, Govt. Code Sec. 4100 et seq.

Each bidder must submit with his bid certificate or envelope a check payable to the DISTRICT or a bid bond in the form set forth in the contract documents in an amount not less than 5 percent of the maximum amount of bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into said contract, such security will be forfeited.

DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the DISTRICT has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of worker needed to execute the contract. These rates are on file at the DISTRICT located at 2965-B Bear Street, Costa Mesa, CA. Copies may be obtained on request. A copy of these rates shall be posted at the job site.

It shall be mandatory upon the CONTRACTOR to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

A payment bond and a performance bond will be required prior to execution of the contract and shall be in the form set forth in the contract documents.

Pursuant to Section 4590 of the Government Code of the State of California, the contract will contain provisions permitting the successful bidder to substitute for any money withheld by the DISTRICT to ensure performance under the contract.

Governing Board
Dorothy Harvey Fisher,
Purchasing Dir.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211780
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
HUNTINGTONS HOLE IN THE WALL, 1194 Main Street, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92648
LYNE M. WEIST, 1422 N. Garvey, Santa Ana, Calif. 92708
ATHENA C. LEWIS, 5001 Bluejay Cir., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Lyne M. Weist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211980
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
PRISTINE FIBERGLASS YACHT SERVICES, 20531 Moutouk Dr., Huntington Beach, CA. 92648
This business is conducted by an individual.
Charles R. Seymour Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

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F211980
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Charles R. Seymour Jr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange, in the Matter of Brummett et al. v. Western Terrain, Inc., et al.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to confirmation of said Superior Court on or after the 13th day of April, 1983 at the office of GERALD G. WILLIAMS, One Corporate Plaza, Newport Beach, CA 92660, County of Orange, State of California, all the right, title and interest of all parties in and to all the certain real property situated in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot 28, Tract No. 3201, as per map recorded in book 130, pages 20 to 30 inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said county. Reserving unto Lessor, its successors and assigns, an easement for pipelines, pole lines and appurtenances thereto in, under, over and along the southerly 6.00 feet thereof.

SUBJECT TO:

a) All taxes and assessments for the fiscal year 1984-85, a lien not yet payable, and

b) Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations and rights of way of record or apparent.

More commonly known as 4320 Campus Drive.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance evidenced by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten per cent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and to be received at the aforesaid office at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1983.
GERALD G. WILLIAMS
Referee of the Superior Court
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 17, 24, 31, 1983
1338-83

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
GAMES ON WHEELS, 3435 Fuchsia St., Costa Mesa, CA. 92626
Robert Emery McConnell, 3435 Fuchsia St., Costa Mesa, CA. 92626
Lucina Mae McConnell, 3435 Fuchsia St., Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Robert E. McConnell
Lucina M. McConnell
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211977
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
CHARLES V. MIHAYLO, 17802 Skyhawk Blvd., Suite 109, Irvine, CA. 92714
Michael J. Choppen, 5150 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA. 90804

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Charles V. Mihaylo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 14, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211983
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
NEW HORIZONS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 17802 Skyhawk Boulevard, Suite 109, Irvine, CA. 92714

This business is conducted by an individual.
Gayle E. Post, 4029 Westery Place, Suite 202, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 11, 1983.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1983.

PUBLIC NOTICE
F211983
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
NEW HORIZONS EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 17802 Skyhawk Boulevard, Suite 109, Irvine, CA. 92714

Professional Service Directory

\$1.84 per day
That's ALL you pay for a 30 day ad in the **DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY**
DO IT NOW!
Ask for Sandra
Your Daily Pilot Service Directory Representative
642-5678, ext. 322

Acoustical Ceilings
New & Repair. Remodeling, carpentry, Lic. #14691. Ability Bldrs 730-1900

Asphalt
Driveway-Parking Lot Repairs-Sealcoating Roofing-Waterproofing S&S Asphalt 631-4199

Babysitting
Babysitting, any hour Near Victoria/Kirtz. Costa Mesa. 642-8482

Balloons
Balloon Promotions Unlimited: bright bouquets! Same day. 494-7550

Cabinet Making
New cabinets, cabinet facing, bars & formula countertops. 642-0881

The fastest draw in the West... a Daily Pilot Classified Ad. 642-5678.

Carpentry
Remod./Repairs. Lo. rates. Decks, patios, fences. Free est. Steve 752-9556

Repair-Alterations
Doors/windows-cabinets Panel-patios-fences. Jerry 546-4413

REMODELS/FACE LIFTS
Custom wood patios, decks & fences, all gen. h/m repair. Free est. Randy 641-0822

Carpenter Service
No Steam/No Shampoo Stain Specialist. Fast dry. Free est. 839-1582

Shampoo & steam clean
Color brighteners, wht. crpts - 10 min. bleach. Hall, liv/din. rms \$15; avg. room \$7.50; couch \$10; chr \$5. Guar. elim. pet odor. Crpt repair, 15 yrs exp. Do work myself. Refs. 554-0123

We Care Crpt Cleaners
Steam Clean & Uphol. Truck Mount Unit. Guar. Reas. rates. 645-3716

CARPET INSTALLATION & REPAIRS
30 yrs exp. 645-9031 (b&f, 8 aft 4)

Cement/Concrete
Cement-Masonry-Block Walls-Cust. work. Lic. #381057 Rob 547-2683

Curb & gutter, foundation, patios, walks, block & brick.
675-4621

Rod's concrete & masonry
9 years same loc. Free est. 714/840-1705

Concrete: small or large jobs.
Remove old, replace w/new. 645-8512

Find what you want in Daily Pilot Classifieds.

Child Care
Children: Licensed Costa Mesa/Newport. Infants & up. 650-1330

Contractors, General
Remodel/Repairs, comm. & resid. Lic'd, bonded, ins. For est. 552-9142

Band Construction
Add'n/Remod. Plans & permits. Bonded, ins'd. Lic. #418570. 548-4271

REMODELING & NEW
Mediterranean Constr. Lic'd, bonded. 549-1978

Drywall
DRYWALL TAPING All Textures & Acoustic Free est. Kevin 673-1503

Electrical
ELECTRICIAN. Priced right, free estimate on large or small jobs. Lic. 396821. 673-0359

LIC'D ELECTRICIAN
Qual. work-Reas. rates Tom 631-5072/973-7544

RESID/COMM/LIND
20 yrs. Do my own work. Lic. 278041. Al 648-8126

CHRISTY & SON
24 HOURS. LIC'D 536-8121 or 850-0998

BRICK-BLOCK-WOOD
Fences, Masonry, 15 yrs. Lic. bonded. 549-1978

Garage Door Repair
ALL MAKES: springs, hinges, new openers. Lo. rates. Tom 557-4480

People who need People
That's what the DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY is all about!

Gardening
TREES
Topped/removed. Clean up, new lawns. 751-3476

Landscaping-Yd Cntrs
Tree trim/remov-Maint Irrigation Jim 851-0129

THE GREEN SCENE
Lawn-free-shrub install Tree trim/Removal Lawn maint/Retotilling Free estimate 548-8085

Clean-ups/Landscaping
Hauling - Tree Trim Free est. 642-9907

Ralph Caballero & Sons
Comp. maint, comm. res. Tree trimming & removal, clean-ups. Free est. 646-4654 aft. 4:30

JAPANESE GARDEN
Specialist. Maint. cleaning, trimming. Free est. 548-9812 642-4047

GARDENING & MAINT.
Resid/comm/ind. Yard clean-up, tree trim. 846-4947 840-1816

JESSIE'S GARDENING
Clean-ups, tree trim & maint. service 540-8035

JAPANESE GARDEN
839-5035

CLEAN-UPS
Lge+small, lawn maint, gardening. 963-2503

K&D Landscape Maint.
Compl. Gardening Serv. Free est. 548-2489

Gardener yard clean-up.
Lawn maintenance, 10 yrs exp. Reas. 894-1425

Handyman
20 years exp. oprnry, elec, plmbg. Everything. Reas. rates. 841-0063

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Call Jack anytime, Day or night. 875-3014

ONE CALL DOES IT!
Painting, carpentry, roofing, crpt steam cleaning, etc. Lowest rates. STARR 548-4471

REASONABLE RATES
Expert in all types of work-resid/comm. Big & sm jobs OK. Day or night 548-2174

Hauling
DUMP MOVING JOBS & Small Moving Jobs Call MIKE 646-1391

HAULING-student w/ige truck.
same to rates. Jon 759-1976 Thank you

ROBIN'S CLEANING
Service - a thoroughly clean house. 540-0857

Very thorough-Gd refs
Dependable & Exp'd 546-8096 552-9522

DIANE'S OLEANING
Thorough & Dependable 964-9766 (live message)

MRS. CLEAN
Makes it gleam: home, apt, ofc. Refs. 646-2240

Housecleaning: Residential & vacancies.
Della Pecotte 645-4840 X804

SPARKLE PLENTY
Home Cleaning Service Xint refs. 642-8809

House Cleaning
QUALITY CLEANING with a personal touch BETH 850-0933

House & office cleaning
Reliable, thorough & quick. \$10 hr. Ginger. 754-7321

House Sitting
Mature, responsible professional looking to house sit for summer months beginning in May. Will care for pets and pay utilities. Call 675-4476 after 6 p.m.

Income Tax
Federated Tax Service Home/office appts. 631-4871

Deve's: Most \$10-\$75 or 20% off last year's. Will travel.
401-0929

TAXES: pickup & delivery
at your home or office. Out of state & military also. Appt: 632-6681

Landscaping
FREE ESTIMATES
Sod, sprinkler and shrub installation. Our work only looks expensive. Check our prices before you buy! Lic. 204516. CALL 646-1013.

Lloyd's Garden Shop
Expert landscape & clean-ups, tree trimming. Free est. Tony 646-7556

Masonry
BRICKWORK: Small jobs. Newport, Costa Mesa, Irvine. Refs. 675-3175

MASONRY & STUCCO
All types-res. 631-2345

Make your shopping easier by using the Daily Pilot Classified Ads.

Masonry
Bricks, built, remodeled. Brick & stone, brick paving. Exp'd 893-3743

BRICKWORK: Small or large jobs.
repairs. Local refs. 645-8512

MOVING
ABC MOVING-Quick, Careful Service Lic. T138046 552-0410

A-1 MOVING
Best quality. 25 yr exp. Competitive rates. Lic T-116,428 730-1353

STARVING COLLEGE STUDENTS MOVING
CO. Lic. T124-438 insured. 641-8427 WATCH US GROW!

Painting
FINE PAINTING
by Richard Sinor. Lic. 280644. 14 yrs of happy local customers. Thank you, 631-4410

PAINTERS NEED
WORK! 30 yrs exp, int/ext. Acoustic ceilings. Lic. 366780. Free est. Davis Painting 642-7479

CUSTOM PAINTING
25 yrs. Lic. 403941. Ins. bonded. Refs. Color Expert. 963-0911 Richard

PAINT YOUR CASTLE
FREE EST. INT/EXT. REFS. Lic. 320881 TED. 714/871-9047

Custom painting, ext. int.
quality work at reduced winter rates. Free est. Dave 673-2031

INT/EXT. CALL JIM.
840-8586

Painting
Paint: Ext. \$200 (facia & doors), int. \$40 room. Lic'd. 536-9868

HIGH QUALITY
EXT/INT. REAS. JAY 631-7053

INT/EXT PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
Custom work. Free est. Reas. Steve 547-4281

Tom Kellogg Painting
Interior/exterior, comm. res. Acoustical ceilings, sprayed/applied wall textures, lic'd & guar. Ref. 494-9546

Farthing Interior Design
HANGING/STRIPPING Via-MC Scott 645-9325

Expert wallcovering installation.
Reas. Consultant Assignmt. 581-8590

Blackweider Paperhanging & Removal.
Qual. work only. 494-3616

Photography
PROF. PHOTOGRAPHER Model portfolios, portraits, weddings, bands etc. Studio exp. FREE 5x7 w/sitting. 548-6916

PLASTER/REPAIR
PLASTER PATCHING Restuccos, int/ext. 30 yrs. Neat. Paul 545-2977

ED'S PLASTERING
Neat patches. Int. Restuccos. 645-8258

24 hr ED 848-7825
WATER HEATER Special Pool heaters★Furnaces

Plumbing
Comm'l: Spec. in restaurants, new or remod. TOP HAT 636-2030

Repipes, repair, remodel.
Free est. reasonable. Lic'd John 631-1151

ATLAS PLUMBING & Heating.
specializing in repairs. 645-1688

LOW COST!! 24 HRS
Repair-Repipes-Remodel Drains. Lic. 650-1030

BACKWASH BILL'S
Experienced & professional. Very reasonable rates for all of your pool needs. For expert service, call evenings 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. If no answer, PLEASE keep trying... (714) 493-8778

20 yrs exp. Pool serv.
remodeling. Early completion, maint. & repair. Free est. 24 hr serv. Lic. 283600 645-6280

Psychics
PSYCHIC READER
Past, Present & Future Lic'd. 714-527-3406

Huber Roofing-all types.
New-roof-decks Lic. #41802. 548-9734

All Roofing Repairs
Hot tar, wood, comp. tile. Free est. 539-3232

Rays roofing 559-9369
Free est. Lic. #361042

Secretarial Services
Secretarial services: typing, copy, etc. Fast serv. 675-4456, 760-8359

The fastest draw in the West... a Daily Pilot Classified Ad. Call Today 642-5678.

Skylites
Don't Move - Improvel Skylites & Bay Windows Free est. Reas. 539-3232

TILE
TILE INSTALLED All kinds. Guaranteed. Refs. John 893-0487

TILE & MASONRY
All types-res. 631-2345

Free Service
Tree trimming, removal, stump grinding, hauling by experts. Rambi. Free est. Jim 855-5610

Tutoring
Pvt Tutoring/ Remedial Instruction. Xint results. K-8. (213)592-3794

Typing Service
Typing/Word Processing Quick, easy revisions Reasonable 851-1041

Window Cleaning
WE WASH WINDOWS Fast - Professional Quality work guaranteed Free estimate 848-7391

Seager's Window Washing
ext. 013, to prices. 548-0803, 645-3143

John's Window Cleaning
Free est. 12 yrs exp. 640-1061

State Law Requires
That all contractors who perform work over \$200 including labor and materials must be licensed. Unlicensed contractors should state in their advertising, Contractors and consumers contact Mary Grondie at (714) 558-4086 with any questions. Contractor's State License Board, 28 Civic Center Plaza, Room 690, Santa Ana, CA 92701.

HOROSCOPE BY SIDNEY OMARR

Friday, March 18

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take special care with money transactions. Element of deception is present. Know it, act accordingly and count your change. Focus also on payments, collections and awareness of income potential.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on promotion, production, responsibility and an intensified relationship. You'll be at the right place at crucial moment. Judgment and timing are on target. Take initiative in business enterprise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look behind scenes for answers. You're due to reach wider audience. Special meeting takes place which aids in restoring sense of direction. Project will be completed, burden will be removed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Popularity increases, charisma is emphasized and member of opposite sex talks about love. Focus on persuasion, dividends from investment and new start in new direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some persons are envious, want you to make error and may be only too willing to help you do so. Know it, keep guard up and protect self in emotional clinches.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Select quality, accept invitation to social function, concentrate on long-range program. Focus also on advertising, publicity and pursuit of goal which has been evasive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Begin rebuilding program. Check accounts, take inventory and become aware of potential. Replace defective parts, remove safety hazards. Dig deep for information, reject second-hand material.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Family reunion could be part of scenario. One close to you makes gift purchase and you could be recipient. Be ready for surprises, a variety of experiences and a final goodbye to status quo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic adjustment is highlighted. Genuine bargain is available, you'll locate missing articles and you receive praise for art object or special creation. Check medical, dental appointments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Steer clear of self-deception. See places, people in realistic light. You'll be challenged, stimulated and creative process will be revived. Member of opposite sex makes amends for recent disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. Know it and respond accordingly. Means don't give up something for nothing. Focus on territorial rights, final conclusions regarding legal settlement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ideas flow; you touch on universal theme. Audience multiplies, many invitations are received and confidence is restored. Short trip is a highlight. You'll be dealing with determined, tough individuals.

Personals 3012

CIRCUS OF MESSAGE
719 NO. HARBOR BLVD FULLERTON
870-8192
Open 24 hrs
7 DAYS A WEEK
ATTRACTIVE MASSEUSES TO SERVE YOU

COEDS-Would love to party w/you.
Call Sue or Kathy anytime. (213) 634-4571. (714) 527-7186

For Ladies only, well built W/M escorts available.
5PM-1AM. Call Robert 675-1467

SPIRITUAL READINGS
Advice in all matters love, marriage & business. Also counseling. 1815 So. El Camino Real, San Clemente. 492-7296

CORKIE NUTTELSON
please call 557-2830

ESORTS & MODELS
OUTCALL 835-9199

PATTY & LUGY
back in town. 669-1414

Easter Bunny Letter
Mail to your child \$1 For info. call 540-1420

Personal Services 3014
★ANGELA SPIRITUAL
Consultant-all matters. 675-2495 673-9784

Schools & Instruction 3016

FREE SEMINAR
TRAVEL TRAINING
Thursday, March 17th. 7:30PM
FULLY ACCREDITED FINANCIAL AID JOB PLACEMENT AIR LINE COMPUTERS
Call for FREE invitation & details. 213/426-8841 Ask for Tony

Business & Financial Opportunities 4014
Excel. Cleaning & Maintenance Company for sale. \$50,000 terms available. Receivables of \$10,000/mo. 751-3029

★DRESS SHOP
Elegant designer fashion shop. Prime Newport Beach Area. Days 548-5402 Eves 642-3282

Own your own business
Selling Princess House Crystal. 731-1489

Investment Opportunities 4018
\$25,000 total investment turns immediate profit. Investors/Owner Operators welcome. \$5000 gross, net \$2500. 751-3029

BANKRUPT? STOP!
Save home, car, etc. Call Now! Preventative Action Workshop. 951-5647, collect. 24 hours.

ATLANTIS MASSAGE
2112 HARBOR BLVD COSTA MESA
645-3433
Open 24 hrs.
7 DAYS A WEEK
ATTRACTIVE MASSEUSES TO SERVE YOU

Have you read today's Classified Ads?
If not, you're missing the best bargains in town!

Mortgages, T.D.'s 4028

I'LL BUY THAT T. D.
Cash fast. 964-2123

2nd TD's from \$5,000 to \$50,000
high yield secured by single family homes in San Bernardino. Prin only. Call Dennis (714) 886-9828 Mon-Fri 9-6.

T.D. on C.M. Apts.
very secure. \$21,600 @ 12% int only, due in 3 yrs, will discount. 642-9666.

Employment Help Wanted 5100
ACCOUNTING CLERK
The Jolly Roger Inc has a position open for an Accounting Clerk. Experience preferred. Duties include bank reconciliation, auditing sales reports and General Accounting duties. Excellent benefits and working conditions with a growing Company. Apply in person.

THE JOLLY ROGER INC
17042 Gillette Ave Irvine 714-546-0331

Aerobics.
Earn \$12 to \$20 an hour teaching Aerobics for new club. Try out 3-18. 6 PM El Toro Rd or send resume to PO Box 6567, Huntington Beach 92646

AIDE to older woman.
must have car. Market. ing. etc once a week. NB. Call 642-1385 eves aft 5.

ASSISTANT MGR.
Dress Shop. NB. Lady's clothing exp. nec. 544-2470

Attractive Office
Front office, sharp appear., bkppg, A/P, A/R, typing & phones. Exp. only for boat dealer/importer on Mariners MI. Appt only 642-8200 Ask for John.

BABYSITTING for 6 months
the old baby girl, daily, my home. Costa Mesa. Weekdays. Refs. req. 841-0574 or 557-2732

Babysitter needed for 6 mos.
old baby, full time, Mon thru Fri, \$50/week. 650-2849. Julie. Call aft 6.

BOOKKEEPERS
Prefer w/banking experience. Salary negotiable, commensurate w/ experience. Send resume to: FDIC, P.O. Box 7670, Newport Beach, CA 92663

Cashier
Major Stock Brokerage Firm n.r. O.C. airport. Hrs: 7-3. Good typing skills and adding machine experience. Call 955-6120

Childcare.
will consider your home. 2 yr old, 8 mos. old. Variable dy. 2-3 days a wk. 6:30AM-4PM. Refs req'd. \$2.50 hr. 546-6739

Clerical
BALBOA BAY CLUB
File/mail clerk. Full time. In Accounting Dept. Please call for an appt 9-5 PM. 645-5000

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
U.S. & OVERSEAS Pay Range: \$23,500 - \$46,500 For info, (312) 889-333

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Same, in footnotes
5 Loafers
10 Run
14 Joint
15 Black: Fr.
16 Split
17 Some sales
19 Employer
20 Dive
21 Germ layer
23 Esau's country
25 Criminal
26 Avoid:
2 words
30 Salem's State
34 Sanctuary
35 Group
37 Spanish lady
38 Affirmative: slang
39 Ship
42 Insolence
43 Speech part
45 Approximate: 2 words
46 Quickly
48 Inter
50 Some engines

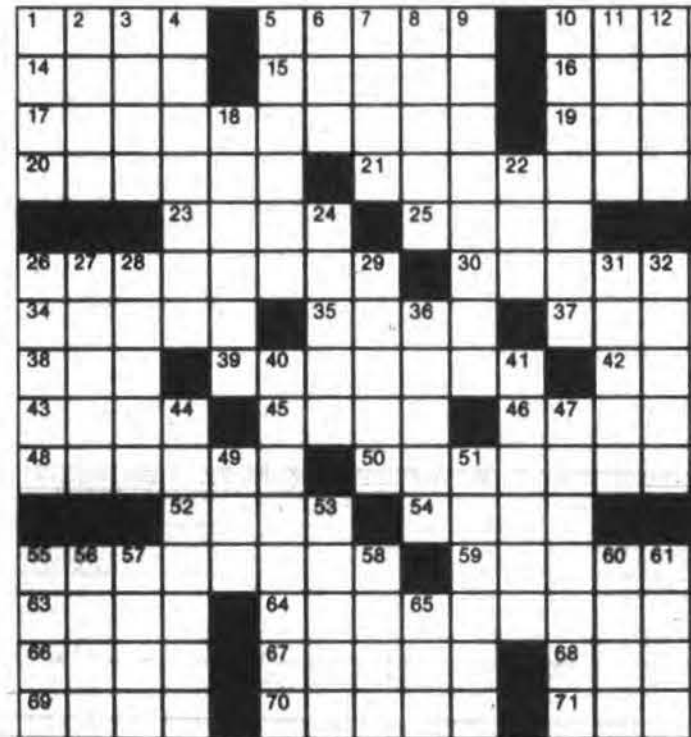
DOWN

1 Length unit
2 Tree part
3 Key meaning
4 Good shot
5 Lined up:
3 words
6 Put on
7 Insects
8 Standing
9 Convalescent place
10 Plodded
11 Thrive
12 Surplus
13 Condition
18 Fortifications
22 "Town"
24 Parent: Lat.
26 Jostle
27 Captured
28 Deflect
29 Barm
31 Heights
1974 war site
32 Being chilled:
2 words
33 Scruffs
36 Love affair
40 Certainly:
3 words
41 Rodent
44 Gypsy-land
47 resistance
49 Ill: Prefix
51 Prayer beads
53 Heavy cotton
55 Criticize
56 Pitch
57 Bosh
58 Decline
60 Malay dagger
61 Final
62 Deers' kin
65 Irish sea god

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 SAME, IN FOOTNOTES
5 LOAFERS
10 RUN
14 JOINT
15 BLACK: FR.
16 SPLIT
17 SOME SALES
19 EMPLOYER
20 DIVE
21 GERMAN LAYER
23 ESAU'S COUNTRY
25 CRIMINAL
26 AVOID:
2 WORDS
30 SALEM'S STATE
34 SANCTUARY
35 GROUP
37 SPANISH LADY
38 AFFIRMATIVE: SLANG
39 SHIP
42 INSOLENCE
43 SPEECH PART
45 APPROXIMATE: 2 WORDS
46 QUICKLY
48 INTER
50 SOME ENGINES

DOWN
1 LENGTH UNIT
2 TREE PART
3 KEY MEANING
4 GOOD SHOT
5 LINED UP:
3 WORDS
6 PUT ON
7 INSECTS
8 STANDING
9 CONVALESCENT PLACE
10 PLODDED
11 THRIVE
12 SURPLUS
13 CONDITION
18 FORTIFICATIONS
22 "TOWN"
24 PARENT: LAT.
26 JOSTLE
27 CAPTURED
28 DEFLECT
29 BARM
31 HEIGHTS
1974 WAR SITE
32 BEING CHILLED:
2 WORDS
33 SCRUFFS
36 LOVE AFFAIR
40 CERTAINLY:
3 WORDS
41 RODENT
44 GYPSY-LAND
47 RESISTANCE
49 ILL: PREFIX
51 PRAYER BEADS
53 HEAVY COTTON
55 CRITICIZE
56 PITCH
57 BOSHS
58 DECLINE
60 MALAY DAGGER
61 FINAL
62 DEERS' KIN
65 IRISH SEA GOD



Help Wanted 5100 Help Wanted 5100 Help Wanted 5100

SPEND YOUR DAYS AT THE BEACH

TEL-A-CIRC

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PART-TIME PERSONS IN TELEPHONE SALES DEPARTMENT OF LARGE ORANGE COAST NEWSPAPER

- *Evenings and Saturday mornings
- *Commission/Guarantee
- *Must be ambitious, pleasant and reliable
- *Experience helpful, but willing to train
- *This is not temporary

642-5678, ext. 312 between 5:30PM-9PM

"THE POSITIVE ANSWER"

SECRETARY

Stock Brokerage Firm in San Francisco has immediate opening for Secretary/backup operator. Exper. pref'd. Hours 8 to 4:30. Contact Helen 644-2292

SECRETARY for pvt. investor, bkgnd, exp. & grammatical skills req. Non smkr, salary neg. Mail resume to Ste. 200, 2855 E. Cat Hwy, CDM 92625

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Corona del Mar, part-time evenings, 6 days, 34 hours, at \$5/hour. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Ernie or Jeff 675-2276

Want Ads Call 642-5678

Serving help wanted, Fe Pref. Original Pizza, 2121 Balboa Blvd. (Cmrr/22nd) at N.B. Apply in person between 3 and 5 pm.

TEL - A - CIRC Immediate openings in telephone sales, selling subscriptions to the Daily Pilot. Evening hours and Saturday mornings. Commission with guarantee and bonuses. Contact 642-5678 aft. 5:30PM evenings.

Telephone Appt. Setters

\$ CASH \$5.00 pr hr. Start immed. Day & evening shifts avail. Santa Ana office. Exp. preferred but will train. I need enthusiastic voices who can think on their feet. Call 662-7987 or 662-7503 bwn 2-9, Mon-Fri. Ask for Brad.

Classified Ads are the answer to a successful garage or yard sale! It's a better way to tell more people!

TELEMARKETING Max. comm. Advertising 10-4 p.m. 547-0585

Telephone Work We need 20 Ambitious people For local Advertising Promo \$4-\$10 per hour Full or Part time All ages welcome For immediate work Call 645-0366

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS We need good people to set up appointments from our Costa Mesa office in the evening for Holiday Inn's new travel club. Salary + commission + bonus. Call 751-4222 after 1 PM.

DIAL FOR DOLLARS Full or part-time. Publishing company has new openings for some lucky people. Commission or salary, whichever is greater. Cash bonuses. H.B.

GALL ANDER 964-2650 TOP \$ \$ \$ Females Preferred. Models & Escorts. (213) 866-1984

TYPESETTER Exper'd. Compugraphic edit writer 7500. P/time for Ad Agency. Hunt. Bch. 898-2054

TYPIST Must type 60 wpm accurately. Ref. full time. 549-3942

Waitress/Waiter, P/T days, over 18. Will train. Shiraz 548-7948

Wicker Basket Lunch Delivery, Mon-Fri, 9-11. Need Car. Pays high comm. 720-0395

You don't need a gun to "draw fast" when you place an ad in the Daily Pilot! Want Ads! Call now / 642-5678.

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

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Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

Word Processor Receptionist Full time position for Lextron Word Processor group. Typist and telephone receptionist. Entry level role with good benefits and beautiful working surroundings. Apply in person with resume to Mr. Fuentes at Robert Stein, William Frost and Associates, 1401 Quail St., Newport Beach.

EXPERT WORD PROCESSOR Needs employment, part time or temporary. 667-3939

Technical writing done, all types, written, edited, typed. 720-0991 J.D.

Bookkeeper looking for work to do in home, 10 years exper. 751-6828

Help Wanted 5100

Help Wanted 5100

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Appliances 6011

Maytag dryer, elec., wht., good condition \$200. Needed gas. 631-3379

19 cu ft side-by-side, frost-free, ice-maker, Kenmore, \$250. Kenmore double oven gas stove. \$300. Both xint cond. 645-8910

Cameras & Equipment 6016 Cannon camera 35MM SLR, Exel. shape. W/ accessories. \$200. OBO. 832-7306

Computers 6018 APPLE II COMPUTER 48K-16 Sector DOS - Centronix printer - monitor - micro modern auto star ROM & video. \$2,000 cash. 650-2014

IBM-PC 64K, 2 drives, 12" monitor, complete system. \$2450, 555-0429

Computer Chess Game, never taken out of box, won prizes \$100, was \$150. 963-4171

Free to You 6022 To good home: blk Lab mix, spayed, shots, 16 mo. 642-1124, 645-8144 Roger

Beautiful Siberian Husky male. Neutered, 3 yrs old w/papers, nds good home. 759-1680

Free to good hm. Male Tri-color Basset Hound w/papers. 714/548-6811 Julie

Lab mix, 11 mos, to good home. Lovable, good w/kids. Call 645-2322

German Shepherd, good natured, loves kids, needs a good home. 642-9693

Good home, beautiful, loving, blonde, Cocker Spaniel. Approx 4yrs. Good house dog but needs yard too. Inquire eves 557-0219.

Furniture 6025 I BUY FURNITURE Herb 957-8133

★ I BUY ★★ FURNITURE MASTERS AUCTION 646-8888 833-8625

Rust Floral Sofa, 8', pillow-back, \$250 963-4058

HOUSEHOLD NEW CONTEMP. SOLID OAK FURN. Must sell/ need cash. 642-5027

Bdrm set, 5-pc, all solid wood, heavy. \$525. 848-2498

MOVING/MUST SELL! MAPLE FURNITURE Lrv. din, 3 bdrm & patio furniture. BBQ, 23" console TV, coffee urn, misc. elec. appliances. 2612 Circle Dr., Bay-shores. 646-7501

Morris all wood bdrm frn, Vaquero style, dbl dresser, twin hbrd w/ frame, desk with chair, mahog. & walnut, incl. dressers w/mirrors, hi-bays w/mirrors, oak tables, chairs, lge East-lake oak hall tree w/oval mirror, oak strapped trunks, Morris chairs, mahog. dressers, (24 poster beds w/carved posts, Victorian walnut table w/marquetry inlaid top, 1837 Austrian strapped hinge trunk, French sideboards, French armchair, sterling silver flatware, silver plated items, wood & iron primitives, crocks, Depression glass & old firearms. Over 400 items. Preview Thurs. 9-6. 10% buyer's premium. Call Charles Wallace for details.

LARRY MORGAN AUCTION 1685 Toronto Way, C.M. 558-9901

LALIQUE CRYSTAL collectors plates 650-5127

Unique Love seats (pair). 1920's. \$100 firm. Old trunk 520. 962-3824

Hoodier style cabinet, \$375; Small dresser w/mirror, \$180; Commode w/harp & mirror, \$200; Rectangle table, \$175. All American Oak. 960-4607

Appliances 6011 HARBOR AREA APPLIANCE SERVICE We sell recond. goods. 549-3077

I BUY APPLIANCES Herb 957-8133

Refrigerator, \$200, washer & dryer, \$135 ea, dishwasher, \$100. 646-5848

Lady Kenmore touch control washer/dryer set, almond \$225 ea. Frigidaire ref. 21 c.f., very clean \$295. Everything like new cond. 646-2498

Very clean lrg upright freezer, \$200, & refrig. swivel shelves \$185. Make offer. 720-0365

18 c.f. G.E. refrig. gold color \$100. 842-4776

Kenmore washer, \$100, & elec. dryer, \$75. Xint cond. 544-6468

Washer \$30. Dryer: Gas \$120. Electric \$120. Refrigerator & Portable Dishwasher, Canister Vacuum \$25. 751-3267. Eves.

Dishwasher Copper Waste King under counter. Rebt stains/Int. Perfect \$100. 968-6143

WASHER/DRYER 3 MO OLD \$600 obo. 720-0791

Philco Refrigs, side by side \$200/OBO 675-1922 Eves, 545-7582 Mornings, Ross

Admiral 5 x 5. \$150. 546-5798

Dbl oven gas stovs. \$300. 546-7857 or 631-1070

Contemporary Colorful floral print hide-a-bed w/ matching powder blue chair. \$400. Classified Ads, your one-stop shopping center.

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Furniture 6025

Bdrm set, living rm turn, refri (less than 1 Yr old). \$400-4008

Wrought iron dining or patio set, 4 y/o chairs, like nu. \$300. aft 6 548-8955

Beautiful custom mahogany dresser, dove lat. \$200. 548-4535 9am-1pm.

Matching Patio Set 4 chrs/table/umbrella \$90/obo. 751-7631

1 wk only-kg set \$134.95. Qn set \$124.95. Two or full sets at discount prices. Free delivery 751-4391

Coffee table, solid walnut w/glass top 34X70, like new \$75. NB 644-6579

Accent Interior Designer Sectional. Beige velvet corduroy. Barely used Must Sell. \$1000. 760-9031

Garage Sales Balboa Island

Moving - Everything Goes Furniture, Antiques, Silver, etc. SAT ONLY 8 AM till 7 202 Pearl Ave, or call 673-5083

Costa Mesa Furniture, Baby Items, Jewels, radios, roll-away beds, dressers, misc. Fri-Sat, 9-4, 1585 Orange Ave.

JUMBO YARD SALE 5e-\$30. Sat 19th Sun 20th 9am to 7 649 Surf St. C.M.

SUN. ONLY, 10 AM-3PM. 181 B. Santa Isabel. Clothes, beds, furn, records, household items, etc.

Sat-Sun, 9-5, 499 Magnolia (corner Irvine) Everything to go. 645-6910

Huntington Beach Moving Sale, Furniture, Odds & Ends, Pictures, 507 17th St. H.B. in the alley.

Tustin Lemon Hgts, beautiful furniture, everything goes from pots & pans to Grandfather clock. Many antiques, some collector's items. 731-4200 for items.

Jewelry 6214 1/2 Carat Diamond, nearly flawless. Retail, \$1000. Sell, \$450. 642-6632

WEDDING RING SET \$125. 545-8922

25 C Brazilian Topaz, apr. at \$300 - ONLY \$900! 640-8688

Miscellaneous 6218 POOL TABLE 4'x7' slate, custom wood design. Comes w/billiard light & wall unit w/cues. Valued at \$2000; selling for \$500 firm. 621-8237

FEATHER COMFORTERS We clean & recover European style with beautiful downproof ticking. 642-4870

Chocolate Chip Cookie recipe, easy to make. For more details write to: Kerry Banks 4048 Saphire Dr., Encino 91436

John Wayne Club Membership. \$1000 or bat offer. Call 646-7078

Rex Brandt litho \$200. Bradbury oil \$450. Goya etching \$125. 535-5595

BAUER POTTERY SALE Dinnerware & serving dishes, casseroles & bowls. Bayshores. 646-7501

2 Rolling love chairs \$645-7194

Gorgeous antique Duncan Phyfe solid mahog dining rm table. \$600. 548-8447

Oiled oak dining table w/chrs. \$225, glass mirrored coffee table \$200, & 2 matching end tables \$85ea 651-1463

2 lge Ital. antique etigres, hand carved, with open "Graded" platinum edge, blk/wht. w. sugar/cream, platters (sm plate missing), \$95. Imitation rock fountain w/ motor, \$65. 556-2943

Brass ceiling fan w/Tulip Lights (new) \$100. 730-0986

2 Rolling love chairs \$645-7194

Gorgeous antique Duncan Phyfe solid mahog dining rm table. \$600. 548-8447

Oiled oak dining table w/chrs. \$225, glass mirrored coffee table \$200, & 2 matching end tables \$85ea 651-1463

2 lge Ital. antique etigres, hand carved, with open "Graded" platinum edge, blk/wht. w. sugar/cream, platters (sm plate missing), \$95. Imitation rock fountain w/ motor, \$65. 556-2943

Brass ceiling fan, 52" reversible w/light. Never used. Cost \$290, sell for \$100. 552-0796

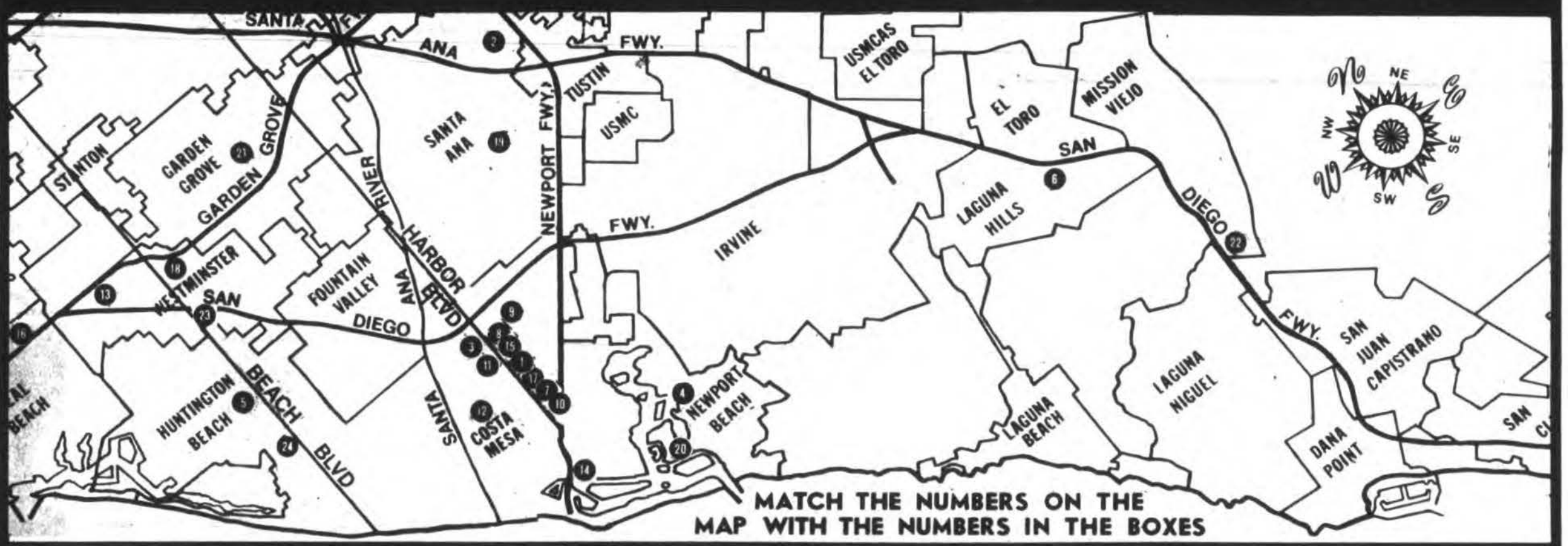
Round trip Republic Airlines ticket, anywhere in USA by 3/31/83. \$250. 731-8881

ATTN COLLECTORS Seeburg juke box. \$1200. Pinball machine, \$700. Wood phone booth w/cane, \$1000. Holly crane, \$800. Littered sheep, \$1500. Fire Hydrant, \$250. 645-8512

Autos, Imported Mercedes Benz 9145 '82 MBZ 280SE CPE Silver, blue leather, 10 mi. eng. Asking \$10,800. 550-8746 '76 MBZ 450SEL, red w. parchment, all extras, mint cond. \$26,500. (619)299-5331 '71 MBZ 300SEL 6.3 Extra clean, loaded, 58900. MUST SELL. 759-9348 640-0638 '67 280SE cpe, collector's item, sunroof, auto, etc. \$6000/best. 675-1277 553-9633 '68 220S, 4 dr, collector's item, restored, bst. 675-1277, 553-9633 '70 MBZ 280SEL Gd mech cond. \$3900 675-2190, 545-8591 '82 380SL, silver w/gray leather, immac. 19,000 mi. TOL \$797/mo. Days 754-1137, eves 673-8437 ask for Fred. '73 MBZ 450 SL. New paint, tires, alloys. Very clean, like new \$17,000. 759-9348, 640-0838 '60 220 S, Rebit eng & Brakes, body needs work, \$1900. 644-5048 '67 Classic, new leather interior, silver paint, sunroof, xint cond. Sacrifice \$3700. 213/630-5704 '75 450 SLC, Byzantine Gold, Chrome alloys, leather, sun roof. \$16,500. 645-2375, 675-8638 '79 300D all options. Sale priced \$16,995. Dealer 14187. Laguna Auto Leasing 494-9426 & 546-7138 '79 Mercedes Benz 300D xint cond. Fully loaded. \$15,000. Call between 8 & 5, 714/730-6250 ext 220 Mon thru Fri. More families are getting the camping "bug" this year. If you have a camper that's not getting used, sell it now with a Classified Ad.	Autos, Imported Mercedes Benz 9145 '82 380SL Anthracite/bk leather, Chrome wheels. \$36,950. 714-497-3051 '81 300SD. Mint. 20,000 miles. Loaded. Reduced \$28,995. Dealer 14187. Laguna Auto Leasing 494-9426 & 546-7138 '75 450SL. Low miles. Very nice car. \$18,999. Dealer 14187. Laguna Auto Leasing 494-9426 & 546-7138 Mitsubishi 9147 Test Drive & Price THE NEW 1983s! Turbo Station Cordia & Tredia Turbo Diesel P.U. COSTA MESA MITSUBISHI 2833 HARBOR BLVD. MG 9149 MG Midget '76, runs & looks like new. 28m orig. lots of extras, well maintained. \$2200. 213/630-5704. Opel 9151 '71 MANTA \$250/obo New tires, needs eng. work. 548-0621 Peugeot 9155 '77 Peugeot 604. \$3500, a/c, snrl, loaded, am/fm, clean. 714/759-1509 Porsche 9157 MEISTER PORSCHE/AUDI 13631 Harbor Blvd. Garden Grove Sales-Serv-Leasing 714-636-2333 '82 911 SC. Immac. cond. 3000 mi, red, pol. alum rims, F/spoiler, bra, alarm, stereo, sunrft, sport susp., \$31,500. 548-9953 '75 914 Black Por. Xint cond. New tires & extras. Must sell. \$6800/firm. 751-4784 Classified Ads 642-5678	Autos, Imported Porsche 9187 '73 914 Porsche Silver grey, air cond. Excellent cond. 30 plus MPG. \$3900 PP 714-894-4711 '73 914 1.7. Orange, A/C, immac., must see. Owner deep repairs. \$5600. 660-0227 dys, 546-2740 ev. John '78 911SC Targa, super car, slvr-bk, \$17,550. P.P. 675-7554 '75 914, all orig. to mi, Alpine stereo (100 watt), quartz headlights, best offer over \$6000. 631-4765, 545-2755 '75 914, AM/FM stereo, clean-int, mega, has papers. \$4000 firm. AR 6PM, 559-4835 Porsche Sportomatic. New paint, runs great. \$7800. Ph 720-7762 wkdays, 675-8448 ev/wknds Rolls Royce 9161 ROY CARVER ROLLS ROYCE 2840 JAMBOREE RD. NEWPORT BEACH (1 MI. N. OF DASH) OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 Subaru 9167 BUY THIS CAR! 1981 Subaru G.L. Only 21,000 Miles A/C, AM/FM, cassette stereo, 5 spd. Great on Gas. WHAT A PRICE \$6000 Call 639-4284 Toyota 9169 '82 Celica \$7100. 751-3231 before Noon or leave message. '70 Toyota Corona, 4-dr. new trans, carb. \$1200. 645-0560 Sell things fast with Daily Pilot Want Ads.	Autos, Imported Toyota 9169 CLEAN DEAL ON A CLEAN CAR 1979 Toyota Corolla wagon Only 35,000 miles A/C, 5 spd, great gas mileage, stereo. ONLY \$4000 Call 639-4284 '82 Supra, leather, auto, loaded, 10,000 mi. \$12,400. 645-8098 '69 Corona. New tires. Approx 107K mi. \$750. 546-6784 eves/wknds. '78 Cressida wgn, auto, air, am/fm cass, lug rack, \$4750. 493-1875 '71 Toyota eng/trans \$250/obo. 499-3681 '81 Corona deluxe lift-back, 10 miles. Xint cond. Sn Rf, A/C, Auto, AM/FM. \$6500 obo. 457-5925 '79 Supra, xint cond, new paint (black), sunroof, stereo w/eq., all opts. \$8550. Call AnswerAd 780, 642-4300, 24 hrs. Volkswagen 9173 '69 Corona. New tires. Approx 107K mi. \$750. 546-6784 eves/wknds. '78 Cressida wgn, auto, air, am/fm cass, lug rack, \$4750. 493-1875 '71 Toyota eng/trans \$250/obo. 499-3681 '81 Corona deluxe lift-back, 10 miles. Xint cond. Sn Rf, A/C, Auto, AM/FM. \$6500 obo. 457-5925 '79 Supra, xint cond, new paint (black), sunroof, stereo w/eq., all opts. \$8550. Call AnswerAd 780, 642-4300, 24 hrs. Volkswagen 9173 '69 Corona. New tires. Approx 107K mi. \$750. 546-6784 eves/wknds. '78 Cressida wgn, auto, air, am/fm cass, lug rack, \$4750. 493-1875 '71 Toyota eng/trans \$250/obo. 499-3681 '81 Corona deluxe lift-back, 10 miles. Xint cond. Sn Rf, A/C, Auto, AM/FM. \$6500 obo. 457-5925 '79 Supra, xint cond, new paint (black), sunroof, stereo w/eq., all opts. \$8550. Call AnswerAd 780, 642-4300, 24 hrs.	Autos, Imported Volkswagen 9173 '72 SUPER BEETLE Good cond. Stereo. New paint. \$2300. Call 546-9216 aft 6. '68 VW VAN, rbit 67 eng. \$1,200/OBO. 540-0265 '78 VW BUS, st. am/fm cassette, sunroof, low miles, great cond. \$4500. Phone 497-2903 eves. '78 VW BUS, st. am/fm cassette, sunroof, low miles, great cond. \$4500. Phone 497-2903 eves. '68 Convert. Runs & looks good, new top, battery. \$1950/obo. 960-6855 '81 Rabbit Convertible Xint cond. Fully equip. \$8800. 645-8901 or 549-3612. '71 VW Bus, rbit eng, new radiats, new alternator, new trans. \$1300/OBO. 551-5228 '77 CONVERTIBLE \$4,000 mi. A-1 cond. \$6000/obo. 673-1165 '73 Bug, has new brakes. Runs good. Needs body wrk and Paint. \$800. 641-0396 '80 VW Pickup. Gd cond., 10 mi, AM/FM stereo cass., shell. \$4700. 645-1926 '66 Karmann Ghia, immac. \$2700. 556-8589 '65 V.W. BUG. Rbit eng & trans. \$1750 OBO. 642-5012 '72 VW Super Beetle New trans, brakes, yellow w/black Baja stripes. Best offer. MUST SELL. Steve 524-8157 evenings. '72 Super Beetle 30,000 on rebuilt eng. Good cond. \$2300/OBO 960-0183, 638-5102 Eves. '71 Camper, new trans, rebit eng, pampered! Many extras. \$3000/obo. Must sell. 644-1850 Court WANTED - BUYER for '69 Bug, runs great, good project car, xtras \$1150/OBO. 552-3918 eves '75 VW RABBIT. Sunroof, gd body, needs paint. \$2000. 544-8396	Autos, Imported Volkswagen 9173 '73 VW 7 PASS. BUS 1 owner, orig. \$2800. 675-1277 553-9633 '70 BUS, xint cond, asking \$1900. 966-2822 '79 VW Conv. Lo mi, xint cond. Clean & sharp. \$7200/best. 645-2661 '73 Super Beetle, 60,000 mi stereo, runs great, mint. \$2450. 631-3016 '66 Convert. Runs & looks good, new top, battery. \$1950/obo. 960-6855 '81 Rabbit Convertible Xint cond. Fully equip. \$8800. 645-8901 or 549-3612. '71 VW Bus, rbit eng, new radiats, new alternator, new trans. \$1300/OBO. 551-5228 '77 CONVERTIBLE \$4,000 mi. A-1 cond. \$6000/obo. 673-1165 '73 Bug, has new brakes. Runs good. Needs body wrk and Paint. \$800. 641-0396 '80 VW Pickup. 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As is, \$600 obo. 556-3662 Cadillac 9309 THE LARGEST SELECTION of late model, low mileage Cadillacs in Southern California! See us today! NABERS CADILLAC 2600 Harbor Blvd. COSTA MESA 540-1860 '72 Eldorado, new trans. \$700. 957-8177 '74 Coupe de Ville, looks good, runs good. \$1000 obo. 548-4936 Chevrolet 9313 SEE US FIRST! We have a good selection of NEW & USED Chevrolet! CONNELL CHEVROLET 2828 Harbor Blvd. COSTA MESA 546-1200 Classified Ads 642-5678	Autos, Domestic Chevrolet 9313 '81 Citation, loaded, like new. \$4500/OBO. 782-5120 '1980 IMPALA WAGON 4dr, equipped with roof rack, stereo with tape, power seats, power windows, speed control, power door locks. Good cond. \$4650. May be seen at 330 W. Bay, Costa Mesa, Mon. thru Fri. 10-5 p.m. Don Williams, 642-4321 859ZAH '77 Camaro LT, yellow, perfect shape, 10 mi, \$4000 firm. 546-8245 p/p '1980 IMPALA WAGON 4dr, equipped with roof rack, stereo with tape, power seat/windows, speed control, tilt wheel, electric door locks. Good cond. \$4825. May be seen at 330 W. Bay, Costa Mesa, Mon.-Fri. 10-5 p.m. Don Williams, 642-4321 445ZAJ '81 Citation, exec. car, take over lease, 13 mo, \$255/mo. Purchase avail. at end of lease if desired. 631-1595 '1980 IMPALA WAGON 4dr, equipped with roof rack and stereo. \$3200. May be seen at 330 W. Bay, Costa Mesa, Mon-Fri 10-5 p.m. Don Williams, 642-4321 396ZAI '77 Monza 2+2, only 6000 mi, (506TQM) wife's car, orig owner, mint cond, 305 eng, air, auto trans, PS/PB, am/fm 8 trk, CB, clean. 1 owner. (71463R) \$3200, ph 543-3370 '1980 IMPALA WAGON 4dr, equipped with roof rack and stereo. \$4125. May be seen at 330 W. Bay, Costa Mesa, Mon-Fri 10-5 p.m. Don Williams, 642-4321 891AEO '73 EL CAMINO Immac, many extras, spec. tires & air shocks, \$2500. 556-8589 More families are getting the camping "bug" this year. If you have a camper that's not getting used, sell it now with a Classified Ad.	Autos, Domestic Chevrolet 9313 '81 Capri, German made. 6 cyl. \$2100. 847-2405 '73 MUSTANG CONVERT, 351C V-8, XINT COND. \$4500. 498-9455 496-0871 '72 Ford Gran Torino wagon A/C P/B P/B radio low miles \$650. 641-3785 '71 Pinto. Clean, new tires, brakes and battery, am/fm cass, all receipts since new. \$650 obo. Call 650-5134 '77 Courier XLT, w/ camper shell, 2.3 L. eng, 5 spd, 60,000 mi. \$2000 firm. 646-2113 '79 Stat. Wgn Cntry Sq., loaded, perf. family car, 10 mi, \$4200. 851-1600 or 675-0232 Lincoln 9323 '75 Mk 4, xint cond, 1 owner, \$2850/obo. 545-3369 Mercury 9325 '81 Capri T-top, slvr, A/C, P/B, AM/FM stereo cass, amp, sports seats, xtras. \$7200. 752-4500 ex 4072 or 859-5842 Christine. '78 Capri, V6, 4 spd, 2nd ownr, beaut. cond. in/out. Best over \$2500. 960-4727 Oldsmobile 9327 '76 Cutlass Brougham, Classic, like nu, exit cond, l/tops, am/fm stereo, air, nu rebit eng & trans. Sacrifice \$4495. 851-1664. '78 Cutlass, xint cond, 1 owner, 54,500 mi. \$4200. Don 494-0724 Plymouth 9329 '65 Valiant, 4 dr, 10 mi, xint, \$750. 554-6028 Pontiac 9335 '76 Pontiac GP. Air, stereo, tape, mint cond. 1 owner \$2200. ph. 833-0689 '79 Grand Prix, needs some work. Best offer over \$2000 takes. 841-4008
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ORANGE COAST CAR GUIDE

SALES — LEASING — PARTS — SERVICE — BODY SHOPS



ATLAS CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 2929 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 546-1934. 3 blocks south of San Diego Freeway off Harbor Blvd. Complete body shop. Sales, Service, Parts, Service Dept. open Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. on Saturday.	LONG BEACH BMW Large selection of new & quality used BMW's and other fine cars! Sales, service & leasing. Trade-ins welcome! Take 405 Freeway to North Cherry off-ramp, turn right & go 6 blocks north to 3670 N. Cherry Ave., Long Beach. (714) 636-5790 (213) 427-5494	BOB LONGPRE PONTIAC 13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster. Tel. 892-6651. Orange County's oldest and largest Pontiac dealership. Sales, Service, Parts.	COSTA MESA DATSUN 2845 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-6410. Serving Orange County for 16 years. 1 Mile So. 405.
ORANGE COAST AMC/JEEP/RENAULT 2524 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa 549-8023 645-7770 #1 Jeep Dealer in the West! See us today for sales, service & leasing. There are reasons why we are #1... Price and selection! Also, the all-new Renault Alliance is here!	NABERS CADILLAC 2600 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-9100. Orange County's Largest Cadillac dealer. Sales. Service. Leasing.	DICK MILLER FIAT/LANCIA "Probably the lowest priced Fiat/Lancia in Southern California" (Located 1 mile north of South Coast Plaza near Main St. and Warner Ave. in Santa Ana) 120 W. Warner, Santa Ana 557-2132	SUNSET FORD, INC. (Home of Willie the Whale) 5440 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. Tel. 636-4010.
THEODORE ROBINS FORD Modern sales, service, parts, body, paint & tire depts. Competitive rates on lease & daily rentals. 2060 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 641-0010 or 540-8211.	SADDEBACK BMW/SUBARU 28402 Marguerite Pkwy., Avery Pkwy. exit We offer what no bank or lease company can: 1. Expertly staffed, most modern service & parts dept.; 2. One of the Southland's most experienced sales & leasing staff; 3. Elimination of the middleman by leasing dealer direct. 831-2040 Mission Viejo 495-4949	SANTA ANA DATSUN 2001 E. 17th Street, Santa Ana. Tel. 558-7811. Your Original Dedicated Datsun Dealer.	ORANGE COUNTY VOLVO 10120 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Tel. 530-9190. Exclusively Volvo to cover all your Volvo requirements. New/Used • Sales • Leasing • Parts • Service • Body Shop Freeway close in the heart of Orange County at Garden Grove Blvd. & Brookhurst.
JOHNSON & SON LINCOLN MERCURY 2626 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Tel. 540-5630. 57 Years of friendly family service — Orange County's oldest Lincoln-Mercury dealership.	CHICK IVERSON PORSCHE-AUDI-VW 415 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. 673-0900. The only dealership in Orange County with these three great makes under one roof!	MIRACLE MAZDA We've moved! Our new location is 1425 Baker Street, Costa Mesa. Tel. 545-3334. Stop by & visit our modern showroom and see why we're the #1 Mazda dealer in Southern California. Sales, Service, Parts and Leasing.	CONNELL CHEVROLET 2828 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Over 23 years serving Orange County Sales, leasing, service. Call 546-1200; special parts line; 546-9400; body shop line; 754-0400.
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Brad Gates seeking

Gates denies bid for Senate

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates flatly denied today he will take on two fellow Republicans by running for State Senate.

Gates, who has had little trouble winning three terms as sheriff, said reports that he will be seeking a Senate seat in 1984 are untrue, based on rumor and blown out of proportion by the press.

"Everyone keeps telling me I

should run but I've made it very clear that I'm not interested. I like Orange County and I have no interest in moving away to Sacramento or Washington D.C.," he said.

The race for the newly created 37th Senate District, which takes in the entire Orange County coast, already has become a muddy affair inside the Republican party and rumors that Gates might be jumping in the race touched a nerve with GOP leaders.

State Sen. Ollie Speraw, a Long Beach Republican, has announced he'll seek the Senate seat while Newport Beach Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson has said she'll likely run.

The two popular Republicans have been trading barbs for weeks.

Gates said today he is angered by a published newspaper report that listed him as a potential third Republican candidate and a

potential spoiler to Bergeson's chances.

"I want to make it clear that I support Marian. She's a great lady, we're friends and I think she'd make a great senator."

"I'm going to support her and I'll do everything I can to help her get elected," Gates said.

A top aide to Speraw, who lost his Long Beach district in reapportionment and has permission to finish his term in Orange County, said his boss

would welcome Gates as a candidate.

Jack Germain, Speraw's aide, said a Gates candidacy would show that Bergeson is not the "beloved, invincible leader we've been led to believe she is."

But Gates threw cold water on the idea today by claiming he wouldn't consider challenging Bergeson.

"Maybe in four years when my children are a little older I'll consider my options. Or maybe I'll just run for sheriff again."

Condo convert matter delayed

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A moratorium on the conversion of apartments, hotels and motels into more lucrative time-share condominiums has been extended again by Laguna Beach council members — this

time for an entire year.

It was a year ago this week that the council approved imposing a freeze on converting existing rental units and hotels and motels for time-share projects.

The original freeze was imposed because of the council's concerns about the impact of such conversions on the tourist-oriented town.

A number of such conversions were approved prior to the freeze, and the indications were that other owners of rental units might be considering a switch to time share.

Operators of time-share condominiums "sell" time in a unit to buyers who purchase a grant deed enabling them to spend a certain amount of time — usually a week or two — in a time-share project.

But council members remain concerned about the economic effects of such projects, and they question whether the city can legally charge a transient tax — commonly known as a bed tax — to owners of time shares.

In addition, they fear a proliferation of such units will drastically reduce the number of overnight accommodations in Laguna Beach.

Since such questions are to be addressed in the revised Land Use Element of the General Plan, and since that element has just been completed in draft form, the council voted Tuesday, for the year's extension.

Branch buff no joke to teen girls

Two teen-age girls in Irvine placed a 19-year-old man under citizen's arrest yesterday afternoon after finding him naked in a tree.

The girls, aged 13 and 14, told police they were walking through a greenbelt in the University Park neighborhood when they came upon James Gregg, who allegedly was holding onto a tree branch while in the buff.

The girls called the police, who advised them the only way to get immediate action in the alleged misdemeanor would be the citizen's arrest. They met officers at Gregg's nearby house and signed a complaint, said Sgt. Dick Bowman.

Gregg told officers he had taken to the tree on a dare, similar to the now old-fashioned fad of streaking.



Students scanned master match list in UC Irvine medical school patio. Fernando Roth (inset) will go to Mayo Clinic.

UCI med students 'matched'

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ninety-one seniors at UC Irvine's College of Medicine met their match yesterday.

The students, the graduating class, gathered in a cozy patio at the medical school where they were handed computer-printed envelopes containing the names of hospitals where they will spend their next three years as interns.

The envelope looked a lot like grade reports, and must have seemed like them too. The message inside was short. It listed the student's name and new work place, nothing else.

Josephine Benton will go to the Ventura County Medical Center, where she will begin work in family practice. Chuck Plehn will move to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco to specialize in surgery.

Fernando Roth will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., to study internal medicine. Roth, one of the few UCI students to be chosen for the prestigious clinic, said the news evokes several emotions.

"It's a mixture of exhilaration, excitement and fear," he said. "But in general, I feel very positive. Great expectations."

Match Day, as yesterday was known in medical schools around the country, brings out those feelings. It's a bit awesome, a bit (See MATCH, Page A2)

County GOP fights for Nixon

Cal State Fullerton now sought as site for library

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Local Republican leaders are still hoping a site can be found in Orange County for the proposed Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library.

A 13-acre site at UC Irvine is out. The private Nixon

Presidential Archives Foundation, which would finance construction, lost interest late last week in the campus after faculty members asked for time to study the proposal for a library and museum.

But party faithful such as Coalson Morris of Corona del

Mar are still hopeful the library can be constructed at California State University, Fullerton. Faculty members there were to vote on the proposal today.

Morris, president of the prestigious Lincoln Club, said he doesn't blame UCI professors for their reservations but claimed Fullerton is the ideal site.

"Fullerton is closer to his birthplace, where the museum should be located," he said.

Indeed, the concept presented today to Fullerton faculty is to locate the library adjacent to the college's existing library. The museum would be built at the house where Nixon was born, a small bungalow four miles east on Yorba Linda Boulevard. That street runs alongside the campus.

Lois Lundberg, chairwoman of the county's Republican Party, said she too wants the library built in Orange County.

Jerry Keating, director of public affairs at Cal State (See NIXON, Page A2)



Bruce Nestande votes despite charge

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Supervisor Bruce Nestande says he intends to vote on the future of the county's affordable housing program despite claims he accepted campaign contributions solicited by a developer with an

Good news! Storm skirts local area

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Okay, so the big storm that was supposed to drench the Orange Coast today didn't show.

So who's complaining?

Last night's rains did leave an appreciable amount of moisture along the coast, but coastal cities reported no damage as a result of the weak storm.

National Weather Service specialist Betty Reo said the storm lost much of its punch as it moved ashore last night.

"It just didn't develop as we anticipated," she said.

That was good news for crop farmers in Orange County, who have suffered large monetary losses as a result of the unusually wet season.

Fred Keller, vice president of the agriculture division for the Irvine Company, said he was relieved last night's rains were not as strong as expected.

Keller said the company's strawberry crop was severely damaged in recent storms, as well as celery, broccoli and other row crops.

Many of the roads leading to the company's 11,000 acres of irrigated land are washed out, preventing harvest of some crops. "Maybe the storms will continue to stay north of us," Keller said. "I don't want to wish those folks any bad luck, but we sure don't need the rain."

The latest rains dumped .68 of an inch on Huntington Beach, according to weather watcher J. Sherman Denny. He said that brings the season total to 17.20 inches — compared to 8.49 inches this time last year.

Joe Jahraus in Laguna Beach said .57 of an inch fell in that coastal city, bringing the season total to 16.47 inches. Police in Laguna also report Laguna Canyon Road is open.

County dolphin fossil find hailed as rare

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Laguna Hills excavation site has yielded what scientists believe is an important find — the only complete remains of a 12 million-year-old dolphin, along with a new walrus species and an unusual number of sea lion fossils.

Archeological experts believe the discovery of the ancient

dolphin is only the second time that fossil remains of the actual ancestor of the modern dolphin have been found. In 1969 a dolphin skull was discovered during construction of the Ziggurat building in Laguna Hills.

The location of the latest site is not being disclosed because excavation is continuing. (See FOSSIL, Page A2)

INSIDE

AFTER THE RECESSION:



TOWARDS A NEW ECONOMY

In the final installment of a three-part series on "After the Recession," the Daily Pilot looks at the problems of retraining American workers. Page B1.

Fast talk

His name is John Moschitta, and he does television commercials. And if you can read that sentence you can probably understand him. Page B3.

Reunion

Twenty years have passed, but the Beaver is still the Beaver, as viewers of the Cleaver family's movie reunion will find out. Page B7.

Laguna Beach High tennis sensation Rick Leach has all the blue chips in his corner, including several CIF and national honors. Page C1.



On this day that honors the Irish traditions in America, the Finance Section takes a look at American business in Ireland. Page C7.

Nothing but fun

Reviewer Tom Titus checks out "See How They Run" and says it's refreshing — in an age when comedies must "say something" — to find one that says absolutely nothing. Page B6.

A nose for news?

The Daily Pilot will pay cash for the three best news tips of the week. Call us at (714) 642-4321, Ext. 226, days, or (714) 642-5686 nights. Top prize each week is \$15.

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FRONT PAGE 1

Continued stories

NIXON FIGHT . . .

Fullerton, said faculty members haven't expressed as much concern as did professors at UCI. He noted his school has been seeking the Nixon library for 10 years and has instituted studies of Nixon since an oral history of his pre-political days was completed at the campus in 1969.

Placing the museum away from the campus alleviates many of the concerns of UCI faculty members, who questioned whether displays would serve to glorify Nixon.

Keating said the Fullerton campus wouldn't have room to accommodate as many as a half-million visitors a year to the museum. At UCI, the library and museum were proposed under

one roof near the corner of Culver and Campus drives. Political science professor James Woodward was to ask colleagues at Fullerton today to approve construction of the library. Keating said he couldn't speak for everyone but "the general feeling has been of support."

Meanwhile, another new proposal has popped up — this one for a site outside the county. The Whittier City Council has offered to donate 25 acres of land for the library and museum. The land initially was planned for part of a landfill expansion.

Nixon grew up and attended school in Whittier.

HOUSING PROGRAM. . .

interest in seeing the program continue.

Nestande said he fully expects to both debate the merits of the plan and cast a ballot on the affordable housing program March 30. He said he does not believe the county's so-called "tin cup" conflict-of-interest ordinance applies to his situation.

"I have no guilty pangs," Nestande said yesterday. "I know I fall under the letter of the law and the intent of the law."

The ordinance requires that supervisors refrain from voting on matters that have a material

FOSSIL. . .

authorities said.

Dr. Lawrence Barnes, curator of fossil vertebrates for the Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, said yesterday preliminary reports indicate the 10-foot dolphin fossil discovered last October during the development of a housing tract is part of the Delphinidae family that lived 9 to 12 million years ago.

"In my mind the important thing is that there were all those sea lions," said Dr. Barnes. "They got as many important things in one geological formation as we have seen in the last eight or nine years in Orange County."

Rod Raschke, a partner in RMW Paleo Associates of Mission Viejo, hired by the developer to oversee excavation of fossils, said the small hillside was full of ancient marine life.

About six sea lion-like walrus, a new walrus species and the skull and partial skeleton of a sperm whale were found. It was the third ancient sperm whale discovery in the Western United States, said Raschke.

The discovery is further evidence that Southern California was once beneath the ocean, experts said.

Friends ask leniency for Edwards

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Eleven friends and acquaintances of convicted murderer Thomas Francis Edwards described him yesterday as an excellent worker, an easygoing person and a man who had a special relationship with children.

Testifying in Edwards' defense, all of them said they were shocked at, or refused to believe, initial reports that he had gunned down two girls in Cleveland National Forest. One girl died but the other survived

to testify against Edwards.

The testimony came in the penalty phase of Edwards' Orange County Superior Court trial. The same jurors who convicted Edwards must now decide whether to recommend the death penalty or life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Edwards' former neighbor Judy Griffin, a housewife with three children ages 19, 15 and 10, testified that the defendant was one of the few people her children had permission to let into her home when she and her husband were out.

"He was always pleasant, easygoing and gentle — kind of childlike," Griffin said.

Asked her reaction when she first heard Edwards was being sought for the shooting, the witness said, "Shock. We didn't believe it. We were sure there'd been a mistake."

Alan Shucker, who hired Edwards in 1978 as an electronic parts salesman, said the former Costa Mesa resident's work was "excellent. He was one of the few people I could trust to get things done."

Theresa MacWillie, whose

family shared Edwards' hobby of 19th Century-style wilderness camping, told how on one trip Edwards had cared for her children when she was busy organizing the event.

She cried as she related how Edwards had told her of his deep feeling for young burn victims he met while a hospital patient.

Edwards' attorneys have admitted that their client shot and killed 12-year-old Vanessa Iberri of Lake Elsinore and wounded her friend Kelly Cartier in September 1981.

No motive has been given.

Rapist case lacks few leads

Despite numerous phone calls from Orange Coast College students convinced they have seen a suspected rapist, police investigators say they have no firm leads in the assault of three coeds.

Detective Paul Cappuccilli said police received numerous phone calls from students after composite drawings of two suspects were circulated last week on the Costa Mesa campus at 2702 Fairview Road.

Most of the calls were from men and women who thought they knew the man believed responsible for a rape March 6 and an assault of another coed in a women's restroom three days later.

He is described as white, about 22, 5-foot-6, about 150 pounds, with sandy blond, reddish-tinted hair.

Police also are searching for a black man, 5-foot-11, about 200 pounds, with a gold stud earring who reportedly raped a 23-year old coed in the campus parking lot Feb. 17.

Anyone with any information is urged to call police at 754-5358.

4 Mesans terrorized, robbed by 4

Four intruders, two of them armed, forced their way into a Costa Mesa home last night, reportedly threatening the four occupants and demanding valuables.

The suspects, one brandishing a shotgun and another a handgun, knocked on the door of the eastside house in the 2200 block of Jeanette Place at 9:30 p.m., police said.

Lt. Jack Calnon said one of the victims, Troy Christensen, 20, was tied up and kicked in the head while questioned by the intruders.



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Making her mark

Allison Brunner, 3, was one of 93 youngsters fingerprinted yesterday as the Fountain Valley School District started the new identification service. Parents keep the prints to be shown to authorities if children are missing.

Coast highway to reopen

Barring more flooding, area accessible tomorrow

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Pacific Coast Highway in northwest Huntington Beach will be reopened tomorrow, barring heavy storms and high water.

The four-mile stretch of highway between Golden West Street and Warner Avenue has been closed for about five weeks this year.

Oldtimers say they've never seen anything like it.

Surging water propelled by high tides and winds buried the road under thousands of tons of sand in late January.

It had been open only about a month when big waves rolled across Bolsa Chica State Beach and overwhelmed the road again on March 1.

It has been closed over the years but only briefly and during high tides.

"It used to take seven-foot tides and vicious waves to cause problems," said Don Kiser, a division engineer for Huntington Beach.

"Now the water jumps over the highway in five-foot tides if there's a wave behind it.

Something's gone haywire."

Kiser is seeking remedies from state transportation officials while awaiting an explanation of the "phenomenon" from scientists at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla.

But Lt. Bill Richardson, a Huntington Beach marine safety officer for about 20 years, said he thinks he knows what's causing the problem.

"We've always had high surf and high tides in December and January," he said.

"But the recent tides and surf were the heaviest in recent history. Winds of 40 to 50 miles an hour came with them."

"They eroded lots of sand and caused depressions in the beaches."

Richardson believes that the rampaging water had little resistance and advanced on the highway and other low-lying areas almost at will because so much beach had been eaten away.

He said the area at the bottom of the bluffs about a mile north of Golden West Street is one of the lowest and most weakened areas along the coastline.

WEATHER

Coastal

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with occasional showers and isolated thundershowers. Overnight lows tonight 52 to 56. Highs tomorrow 62 to 66. Elsewhere, from Point Conception to the Mexican border and out 60 miles: Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots through tomorrow over outer waters. Seas 8 to 10 feet. West to southwest winds 12 to 18 knots decreasing tonight over inner waters. Winds tomorrow west to northwest 12 to 22 knots. Wind waves 3 to 4 feet. Westerly swells 4 to 6 feet with breakers of 8 to 12 feet. Partly cloudy with occasional showers and isolated thundershowers tomorrow.

U.S. Summary

A storm in the Gulf of Mexico stirred up high winds that knocked down trees and tore the roofs off houses in southern Florida today while snow fell in the Rocky Mountains and the northern Plains.

A tornado watch was posted for most of the Florida peninsula. The National Weather Service said high winds in Naples, Fla., downed trees, damaged the roofs of several homes and blew the roof off a convenience store.

A Pacific storm that hit California last night moved inland so rapidly the state was spared damaging rainfall amounts, but some rain persisted in the state, with snow in the mountains.

"What we're looking for is a continuation of partly cloudy and occasional showers and thundershowers through tonight and tomorrow," National Weather Service forecaster Dieter Crouse said in Los Angeles.

The weather service also issued a heavy surf advisory in Southern California where 10-foot waves on top of 5-foot tides were expected. Rains drenched the lower Mississippi Valley and extended eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Snow diminished in Nebraska, where up to 1 foot was on the ground at McCook and in southwest Kansas where up to 7 inches fell during the night.

Extended forecast

Saturday through Monday

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, (including Marin, Solano, Sacramento and El Cerrito counties) — Fair Saturday. Becoming cloudy Sunday with rain developing and continuing Monday. Snow level between

Occasional showers

3000 and 5000 feet. At the lower elevations highs in the mid-50s to low 60s and lows in the 40s.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, (including San Francisco, San Joaquin, Amador and Alpine counties) — Fair Saturday. Becoming cloudy Sunday with rain developing and continuing Monday. Snow level between 5000 and 7000 feet. At lower elevations highs in the 60s and lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

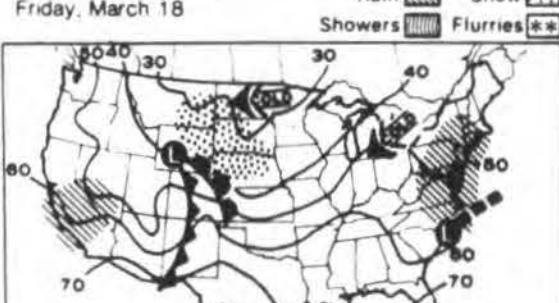
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Fair Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Windy periods. High temperatures mostly 55 to 65 Owens Valley. In 60s upper deserts and 68 to 75 lower deserts and Death Valley. Lows 35 to 45 Owens Valley, 45 to 55 upper deserts and 48 to 58 in lower deserts.

Temperatures

NATION

	HI	LO
Albany	53	29
Albuquerque	57	30
Amarillo	33	28
Asheville	61	41
Atlanta	61	44
Atlantic City	49	44
Austin	60	45
Baltimore	53	38
Bilings	46	26
Birmingham	64	51
Blmarck	36	29
Boise	53	43
Boston	48	38
Brownsville	76	53
Buffalo	55	30
Burlington	44	26
Casper	34	25
Charleston, S.C.	61	53
Charleston, W.V.	65	45
Charlotte, N.C.	58	47
Cheyenne	30	21
Chicago	48	32
Cincinnati	63	43
Cleveland	46	36
Columbia, S.C.	62	44
Columbus	58	38
Dallas-Ft. Worth	72	43
Dayton	58	36
Denver	32	19
Des Moines	46	37
Detroit	50	33
Duluth	34	30
El Paso	61	36
Fargo	34	30
Flagstaff	50	29

Friday, March 18



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

Shower Rain Snow

Flurries

Great Falls 46 23 St. Ste. Marie 36 30

Hartford 52 38 Seattle 63 44

Helena 48 28 Shreveport 64 54

Honolulu 77 65 Sioux Falls 31 30

Houston 68 51 Spokane 53 32

Indianapolis 64 38 Syracuse 52 30

Jackson, Miss. 64 58 Topeka 47 37

Jacksonville 74 59 Tucson 67 42

Kansas City 57 37 Tulsa 61 43

Las Vegas 62 52 Washington 57 42

Little Rock 72 52 Wichita 43 33

Louisville 68 45

Lubbock 46 32 Bakersfield 67 47

Memphis 73 53 Eureka 60 47

Miami 72 66 Fresno 67 49

Milwaukee 42 36 Los Angeles 75 59

Mpls-St. Paul 38 31 Oakland 58 48

Nashville 78 54 Paso Robles 53 45

New Orleans 64 57 Red Bluff 54 47

New York 58 39 Redwood City 58 50

Norfolk 54 44 Sacramento 53 45

North Platte 33 23 Salinas 63 48

Oklahoma City 56 35 San Diego 69 57

Omaha 35 31 Santa Barbara 67 53

Orlando 61 44 Stockton 56 48

Philadelphia 59 41 Barstow 63 38

Phoenix 71 48 Big Bear 48 20

Pittsburgh 56 37 Bishop 57 24

Portland, Me. 46 32 Catalina 67 48

Portland, Ore. 59 49 Long Beach 68 48

Providence 49 36 Monterey 77 42

Raleigh 58 41 Mt. Wilson 62 37

Rapid City 36 25 Newport Beach 67 50

Reno 47 26 Ontario 70 41

Richmond 67 44 Palm Springs 74 45

St. Louis 67 44 Pasadena 73 44

St. Pete-Tampa 79 63 Riverside 73 43

St. Lake 51 40 San Bernardino 70 41

San Antonio 58 45 San Gabriel 73 44

San Jose 68 48

Santa Ana 72 48

Santa Cruz 59 47

SURF REPORT

LOCATION

Huntington Pier

San Juan River Jetty

40th St. Newport

32nd St. Newport

Balboa Wdwe

Deep Hollow, Laguna

Brooks St., Laguna

Water Temp 61, Swell Direction S/W.

Tides

TODAY

Second low 4:29 p.m.

Second high 11:20 p.m.

0.8

4.9

First low 8:29 a.m.

First high 11:24 a.m.

0.6

3.7

Second low 4:56 p.m.

Second high 11:30 p.m.

4.9

Sun sets today at 6:02 p.m.

Rises tomorrow at 6:00 a.m.

Moon rises today at 7:55 a.m.

sets at 9:09 p.m.

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24" Box Neck \$159.95 \$79.99

30" Box Neck \$210.00 \$104.99

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27" Solid Rope Neck \$809.95 \$399.99

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18" Tinsel Neck \$93.95 \$46.99

30" Tinsel Neck \$155.95 \$77.99

SUPER CHAIN

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30" Super Neck \$1015.00 \$499.99

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18" Light Serpentine Neck \$33.95 \$16.99

20" Light Serpentine Neck \$37.95 \$18.99

24" Light Serpentine Neck \$45.95 \$22.99



Birds of a feather

This convention of seagulls was photographed at the mouth of the San Juan Creek at Doheny State Beach in Dana Point.

Daily Pilot Photo by Charles Starr

Valley sets honors for top citizen

The Fountain Valley Chamber of Commerce will present its 1982 Citizen of the Year Award during a general membership luncheon Tuesday at the Fountain Valley Community Center, 10200 Slater Ave.

A reception begins at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon.

Nominees, who have been sponsored by local service clubs and social agencies, are: Roger Belgen, Bill DeFraga, John Lee Amundson, Bob Rush, Barbara Brown, Lois Berry, and Sharon Clunk.

The selection committee is made up of eight past recipients.

Child abuse group seeks volunteers

Volunteers in Child Assistance (VICA) is looking for volunteers to work with abusive or potentially abusive parents in their own communities.

The volunteers will be trained and work under professional supervision to help parents.

VICA is administered by the Orange County Social Services Agency.

BULLETIN BOARD

Official to talk on transport

Ivan Hinderaker, a retired UC Riverside chancellor and chairman of the state transportation commission, will compare the approach to transportation under Gov. George Deukmejian and former Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. during a talk in Corona del Mar tomorrow.

Hinderaker will address members of the Oasis senior citizens center at 9:30 p.m. The talk is free.

The talk marks the second in a series of lectures that will be held at the senior center the last two Fridays of each month. More information can be obtained by calling 759-9470.

•The "Money Talks" study group of the Laguna Beach American Association of University Women will meet in Laguna Hills at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Health insurance will be the topic of conversation, with representatives from insurance firms and Medi-Care participating.

For information and directions, call Dorothy Backus at 499-2721.

•Fun Fair '83, a day-long event with singing, bands, food and other activities for retarded people will be held Saturday in Laguna Beach.

The event is co-sponsored by Laguna Niguel Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in El Toro and the Regional Center of Orange County.

Fun Fair begins at 10 a.m. and runs until 3 p.m. at Thurston Intermediate School, 2100 Park Ave. in Laguna Beach.



Robinson's
100 YEARS OF STYLE

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Pearl and Albert Nipon exemplify the American success story. As one of the country's leaders in fashion design, the Albert Nipon name represents an uncompromising commitment to excellence and quality. Their distinctive style is expressed in soft, pretty dresses, sportswear, evening wear, coats and dresses. As here, our linen two-piece in white/black. Just one from our collection. 4-12. \$380.

Robinson's Designer Dresses, 85, Newport

This is the essence of our fashion presentation: The Art of Dressing in NEWPORT, Friday, March 18. At 2 p.m. in our Cosmetics Departments. Plus, you'll have the pleasure of meeting the Nipons in person and discovering their new signature fragrance: Albert Nipon.

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