

Prison Riot Kills Three

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COAST MAN PAYS OFF IN KIDNAPING THREAT

Barn-sized Waves Sank 'Lady'

3 Dead, 15 Hurt

Violence Hits Georgia Prison

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Violence flared early today at Georgia's top security prison here, leaving three inmates dead and 15 injured, authorities said.

The disturbance involved about 75 to 80 prisoners and "lasted some 15 minutes until officers were able to line up the inmates against the institution fence," said a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Authorities did not say how the three were killed. A spokesman for the State Patrol said they were not hit by gunfire although guards fired several warning shots. Some of the injured were being treated for stab wounds.

Names of the dead and injured were not released immediately. Four injured prisoners were taken to Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta for treatment, she said.

Conditions at the prison returned to normal by mid-morning, and inmates were on work details, the spokeswoman said.

There was no firm word on the cause of the disturbance, but a spokesman for Gov. George Busbee said he was told it involved a personality conflict rather than anything involving prison conditions.

The disturbance broke out about 7:45 a.m. "as inmates were coming out of the institution onto the yard to go to their assigned work details," the corrections spokeswoman said.

"It first started in the hallway on the east side of the institution and spilled out into the yard,"

Restaurateur Faces Tests On Sex Rap

Restaurant manager John Douglas Cox of Newport Beach has been ordered to undergo testing in Orange County Superior Court that could lead to his certification as a mentally disordered sex offender.

Judge James H. Walsworth ordered the tests for Cox, 30, of 131 31st St., after the defendant pleaded guilty to lewd conduct charges stemming from his relationship with a 3-year-old Irvine girl.

Irvine police arrested Cox Sept. 9 after the child's father told officers of a sexual offense allegedly committed by Cox while the child stood near his car.

Cox, the manager of a restaurant in Laguna Hills, has been ordered to return to court Nov. 22.

she said. "Small groups of inmates clashed on the yard near the chapel."

A spokesman for the State Patrol post near the state prison said 15 troopers were called to the facility when the disturbance erupted, but none was called inside prison walls. The Reidsville police department also sent several officers to the prison, a spokesman said.

It was the first major disturbance at the prison in two years.

Baby Girl's Body Found In Trash Bin

DALLAS (AP) — The marker on the grave of the unidentified baby, whose body was found in a trash bin, will read simply "Snow White."

But "this baby now has a family who cares for her," says Mrs. Walter Baldree.

She said she hocked her diamond ring to help pay for the baby's funeral.

Baldree, 40, an unemployed cabinet maker, and his wife found the baby's body while they were looking through trash bins in the apartment complex where they live. They were looking for aluminum cans they could sell.

The couple claimed the infant's body Monday, after 48 hours had passed without authorities identifying the mother. The Baldrees wanted to avoid having the city give the baby a pauper's burial, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

Tests are being made to determine whether the baby was

Motel Blaze Under Probe

An early morning fire at a Corona del Mar motel is under investigation today by Newport Beach firemen who say they don't know what touched off the \$3,500 blaze.

The fire was discovered at 3 a.m. burning in room 124 of the Sandpiper Inn, 2102 E. Coast Highway, by another guest.

Firemen said the unit was not occupied at the time of the blaze. There were no injuries reported by firemen from the Balboa Island and Newport Center stations who easily doused the fire.

Delivery Delayed



David Harris, 23, of Huntington Beach wasn't able to complete the delivery run he was making for Speedy-Print Thursday when his car collided with an auto driven by Charles Thomas, 77, of Costa Mesa.

Thomas, shown here with Officers Jeff Cope and Dennis Branch reported no injuries in the mishap which occurred at Magnolia Street and Atlanta Avenue. Harris reportedly was injured.

Feared for Wife

Manager Pays Off In Face of Threats

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

Officers learned later, however, that Mrs. Gift had not been kidnapped and was safe, police said.

Gift reportedly was told he had

three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then received a call directing him to another booth, officers said.

At the second booth, he was directed to deposit the cash at a nearby location, police said.

In the meantime, officers said, the assistant store manager notified police.

But when officers accompanied Gift later to the spot where the cash had been dropped, police said, it was already missing.

Officers said additional details are still under investigation.

Girl Arrested In Hitchhike Shooting Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman was arrested today in connection with the shooting of a motorist who said two female hitchhikers he picked up tried to rob him.

Gwen Odum, 18, was arrested after she was taken to University Hospital when she was found unconscious on a street.

The motorist, Monroe Billingsly, 40, told Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies he picked the two women up Thursday and offered to take them to dinner.

When he stopped at home to change clothes, he told deputies, the women each pulled a gun and demanded his money.

Billingsly said he struggled with the women and was shot in the stomach. He said he hit one woman on the head with a lamp but both escaped.

Skipper 'Had No Warning'

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — The captain of the \$1.3 million pleasure craft Lady Margaret says that 20-foot waves pounded his ship and sank it while weather forecasts were indicating mild seas.

"We didn't get any warning," said Capt. Richard Stevenson, 38, of St. Claire Shores, Mich., one of eight survivors of the shipwreck that left one man dead.

"The seas were 20 feet, and that's really measuring from the middle," he said Thursday. "From the crest to the trough was like 40 feet. The waves were like barns coming down on us."

The Lady Margaret, a 106-foot ship once used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, broke up and sank Wednesday 15 miles west of Cape Fear, N.C. in the Atlantic Ocean.

Winds were clocked on the boat as high as 50 knots, Stevenson said.

A National Weather Service spokesman said small craft warnings were issued about 10:30 Tuesday night because of winds gusting to 40 knots. But he said the forecast called for waves of only two to four feet along the coast because westerly winds do not normally sustain high waves.

A Coast Guard spokesman commented that huge, dangerous seas can "pop up on you in a flash out there."

The yacht set out from Detroit on Oct. 4 bound for Miami.

The yacht was built in 1928 with teak hull and decks and was once owned by a Maryland governor

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Orange Coast Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstracts, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekender.

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Carter 'Under Way'

Aides Deny Transition Disputes

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter met today with two of the principal architects of his transition to the presidency to discuss plans for naming a White House staff and making top-level appointments.

Before the meeting, transition chief Jack Watson Jr. and Hamilton Jordan, manager of the Carter campaign, said reports of rivalry and competition

between them are "nonsense, all nonsense."

"Let's kiss right here," Jordan quipped to Watson as they stepped off a small chartered plane at nearby Americus.

"We're worked together before and we're working together now," Jordan said. "There's no problem."

Sources have said there is a simmering competition between Watson and Jordan, exemplified

in part by transition documents the two prepared for Carter.

The aides said, however, that their approaches to the transition and presidency are complementary and are not rival proposals.

"We're working for the same purpose, the same man," Jordan said. "The press doesn't seem to have anything else to talk about so they are identifying problems that are not problems."

Watson has spent several months preparing a stack of briefing books on appointments, government organization and options open to the Carter administration. Jordan has prepared a lengthy memorandum about hunting talent to staff the Carter White House.

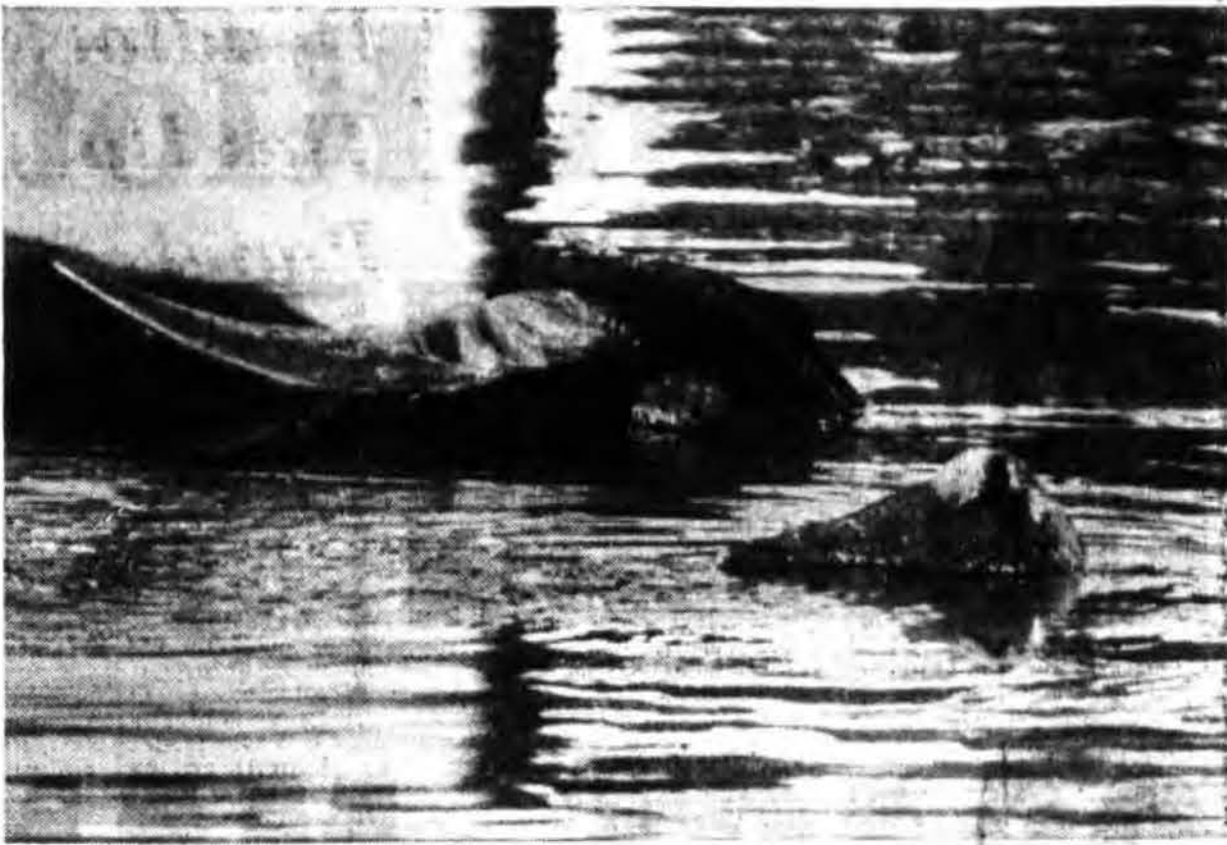
As he returned Thursday from a five-day vacation, Carter said he felt rested and "ready to go to work." His press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter read more than half the briefing material available to him and planned to work the rest of the week at home.

Powell also said Carter has no immediate response to the proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger be asked to stay on in a Carter administration to handle Mideast peace negotiations.

Powell said Carter "does not believe it would be productive or proper to comment on that sort of proposal at this time."

He said there is no way Carter can name or authorize any kind of diplomatic envoy before he actually becomes president.

During his campaign, Carter criticized Kissinger for what he called his "Lone Ranger" style of diplomacy.



AP Wirephoto

Nose Out of Joint?

It's been unseasonably warm in San Francisco, so much that even the water buffalo's nose seems to be out of joint. This is

the way it appeared at the Fleischacker Zoo — but it wasn't done with mirrors. There were two buffalo in the same pond.

Nursery Faces Lawsuit

Huntington Couple Sue Over Pesticides

A third Huntington Beach family has taken legal action against the Oda Nursery in that city with the allegation that pesticides used by its employees

create a health hazard in the surrounding area.

Named as plaintiffs in the latest Orange County Superior Court lawsuit faced by the nursery are Frank and Donna Dussault and their four children of minor age.

The Dussaults, of 10421 Kamuela Drive, claim that they have been the victims of potent sprays blown onto their property from the nursery operation in the area bounded by Kukui, Ward, Brookhurst and Kamuela streets.

The Dussaults are one of three families that recently filed a \$1 million claim against the city of Huntington Beach for permitting zoning that allows the Oda Nursery to use possibly lethal insecticides in a populated area.

The action filed by the Dussaults asks that damages be ascertained by the trial court. The same plea is contained in a lawsuit filed earlier by their neighbors, David and Patricia Shealy and their two children of

minor age, 10312 Kukui Drive.

Damages totaling \$26 million were demanded in an earlier Superior Court action filed by William and Frances Zohlmann, 10302 Kukui Drive.

It is alleged by the Zohlmanns that they and their two children have succumbed to a number of illnesses because of the variety of poisonous sprays that have drifted from the nursery onto their home, yard and pool.

Guard Takes Over

WARM SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — Members of the Montana National Guard took over a state mental hospital today after union workers struck in a hiring dispute and Gov. Thomas L. Judge declared a state of emergency. Judge termed the strike illegal and said he had called for up to 300 guardsmen to go to the facility to provide maintenance and basic care for 596 patients.



AP Wirephoto

'SNOW WHITE' GIVEN FORMAL BURIAL IN TEXAS
Walter Baldree, Wife Carry Casket of Abandoned Infant

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stillborn or died in the plastic bag in which it was found.

"It's hard for people to understand," Mrs. Baldree said, "that things can be replaced, clothing can be replaced, but human life can't. And this baby now has a family who cares for her."

The Baldrees have two daughters, ages 6 and 3.

Weston Allen of Restland Cemetery said his firm donated the casket, grave site, service and flowers for Thursday's burial.

"It will be a small, bronze marker," Allen said, "and will carry the name 'Snow White.' That's what Mrs. Baldree wanted."

Four Arrested In Smuggling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines pilot, a former Air Force pilot and two other men were arrested at Litchfield Airport west of here on charges of smuggling 800 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States, federal narcotics agents said.

Arrested Thursday after a U.S. Customs Air Patrol crew spotted a suspicious small plane crossing the border were Dale P. Cordova, 32, of Marietta, Ga., a pilot listed on leave from Eastern Airlines; Theodore P. Curtis, 35, of Riverside, a former major in the Air Force discharged as a pilot from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire in July; Kevin A. Curtis, 25, a Tucson, Ariz. bartender; and John P. Dulin, 22, a University of Arizona sophomore.

Donations Nixed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. David Pryor, a former congressman, said Thursday he twice refused political donations from Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Long-sought Dream Trip Under Way

OAKLAND (AP) — The gray-haired teacher of educationally handicapped pupils at McClymonds High School in Oakland has nurtured a dream for 21 years — "To give my kids a feel for the various cultures that have contributed to our society."

Essie Sutton embarks today on her life-long dream trip. She's taking along 16 of her pupils and eight of their parents.

They will leave aboard a chartered bus for an 18-day cross-country trip to Washington, D.C., with assorted stops at points of interest including the Grand Canyon.

The youngsters scraped together about \$3,000 in paper drives and car washes to help offset the \$10,000 cost of the trip. Miss Sutton dipped into her life savings and took out a personal loan to finance the remainder of the tab.

"I feel tremendous," she says. "I've been planning this trip literally all of my years at McClymonds. Nothing can stop us now."

She said she specifically set Washington as her goal because "I want the kids to see where our nation's laws are made."

However, she intends to conduct regular classes aboard the bus as it rolls down the highway.

"The students have been instructed to bring all their books and supplies with them," she said. "I don't want them just looking out the window on the way."

The school board approved the trip after being assured Miss Sutton would handle all the financing. Fellow teachers agreed to take charge of the youngsters in Miss Sutton's class who can't make the trip, to avoid the expense of hiring a substitute.

Ted Kennedy On Italy Trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had an audience with Pope Paul VI today and may see some Italian Communist leaders at a dinner later.

The Massachusetts Democrat was accompanied by his nephew Joseph, son of his late brother, Robert, and his aides to the 30-minute private audience.

The party also visited St. Peter's Basilica and viewed Michelangelo's Pieta statue and the Sistine Chapel. Pope Paul had received the senator previously in 1964 and 1966.

Benefits Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disident Teamsters group has gone to court to collect strike benefits that it claims the union is withholding from 18,000 members currently striking United Parcel Service along the Eastern Seaboard.

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who was a close friend of President Roosevelt.

Stevenson, hospitalized briefly for minor injuries and shock, said the giant waves cascaded down on the ship, "broke everything on top apart and began filling the ship with water."

He commented in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from the home of Southport attorney Douglas Ledgett.

Stevenson said he radioed the Coast Guard station at Oak shortly after 11 p.m. A Coast Guard plane circled overhead as the ship fought to stay afloat, but the ship's crew was unable to retrieve pumps dropped from the plane.

Instruments on board caught fire shortly before the decision was made to abandon ship.

"We were ready," Stevenson said. "Everyone was dressed and in lifejackets. When it became obvious it wasn't going to stay afloat, we got out the ladder."

The inflatable raft had to be tossed overboard and those on board the ship had to jump into the cold, choppy sea and swim for it, he said.

Thomas Edwin Morgan, 27, of Ossining, N.Y., a cerebral palsy victim who had a cast on one leg from recent surgery, did not make it to the raft.

The captain said the others saw Morgan leave the ship but lost track of him momentarily in the frantic bid for survival.

Kissinger Job Irks Reagan

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Ronald Reagan disagrees with a suggestion that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should act as a special Middle East envoy in the Carter administration.

The proposal was made Wednesday in Jerusalem by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.).

Reagan, who had opposed Kissinger's policies in his unsuccessful drive for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters, "Sen. Ribicoff has more confidence in Dr. Kissinger than I do."

\$450 Billion Budget Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending in 1978 could total \$450 billion even without any new programs President-elect Carter may propose, the Ford administration estimated today.

The amount is nearly 10 percent above spending estimates for the current fiscal year of nearly \$413 billion. It would result in a budget deficit of \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

The outgoing administration also projected that the nation's unemployment rate possibly won't drop below 7 percent until late next year, nearly one year behind schedule.

He Sees Child Bride

Congo Courts Susie in Happy Hippo Romance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Slender Susie, child-bride hippopotamus from Washington, D.C. was introduced today to a rambunctious fellow she is to tame with female charms. They splashed happily together in their zoo pond.

Presenting Susie to the Singapore zoo, U.S. Ambassador John H. Holdridge opened the door of her cage. She emerged gracefully, looked at the small crowd of well wishers in some astonishment, but took everything in stride and with female intuition moved slowly into the small pond.

"CONGO," A ONE-TOO MALE hippo, was quickly coaxed to meet his future bride. He splashed around the pond with Susie at his side, while the ambassador burst into song: "If you knew Susie, as I know Susie."

Ten-month-old Susie, a gift from the National Zoological Park in Washington, arrived in Singapore Sept. 10 but was quarantined before meeting Congo.

CONGO WAS BOUGHT FROM the Amsterdam Zoo of Holland for \$3,600 three years ago, when Singapore's zoo was established. The 6-year-old bachelor became hard to handle and last year broke out of his enclosure and evaded recapture in the nearby jungle for more than a month.

Zoo officials decided female company was what he needed, and the romantically inclined Washington zoo came up with Susie.

But Congo will have to be patient. Zoo officials said he must wait at least two more years before Susie is old enough for serious courtship.

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only Off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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Swan Name Hunt 'Very Educational'

By JO ANN REYNOLDS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It started out simply enough. I had a photo of some swans that are living in Newport Harbor and I wanted to find out what one calls a group of swans.

It ended on page 503 of the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language with a wisp of snipe.

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO know that geese come in flocks, that lions come in prides and that fish come in schools. But no one could tell me what swans come in.

Ron Hein, biologist for the State Department of Fish and Game said he knew once, but he forgot. He referred me to Dr. George Hunt, an ornithologist at UC Irvine.

Dr. Hunt said he would check a few sources and get right back to me.

IN THE MEANTIME, I HAD newsroom personnel checking dictionaries, encyclopedias, almanacs and the office thesaurus. Bill Schreiber of our Saddleback bureau was called in to get an opinion from Lion Country Safari. I called Mariners Library.

Within an hour, I had found out the following: Swans are closely related to geese, therefore when they are walking on the ground, they may be called a gaggle. In the air, they are called a skein, but only if they are wild swans, not domestic.

A MOTHER SWAN IS called a pen and a father is a cob. The babies are cygnets.

Flock is a word used for all groups of birds and a herd can apply to any group of large waterfowl.

Then Schreiber consulted the synonyms for flock in his American Heritage dictionary and called to share some of the better ones.

PAGE 503 OF THE dictionary has a list of words for flock that is five inches long. Read it and you will find: A side of pheasants. A sort of mallard ducks, but only in flight. A watch of nightingales and aspring of teal. Coots come in coverts.

A GANG IS A GROUP of buffalo, elk, wolves, wild dogs, "or various associations of people."

Peacocks come in musters.

A rout is a group of people or animals in movement, especially knights or wolves.

A sloth of bears.

A cete of badgers.

A pod of seals.

A group of wild hogs constitutes a sounder.

MY FAVORITES ARE THE names given to two groups of birds — an exaltation of larks and a murmuration of starlings.

But the best one of all came from the research librarian at Mariners who told me with academic nonchalance that a group engaged in the world's oldest profession is referred to as a jam of tarts.

Deadlock Ties Up Panel

Fountain Valley Mayor Al Hollinden was selected Thursday to be one of two city representatives on the new Orange County Transportation Commission.

But city representatives at a meeting of the Cities Selection Committee meeting in Fullerton weren't able to decide on a second representative to the state-mandated commission.

Deadlocked on a 13 to 13 ballot were Yorba Linda Mayor Hank Wedaa and Santa Ana City Councilman David Brandt.

Eventually, the five-member county Transportation Commission will be made up of two city councilmen, two county supervisors and a public representative.

Hollinden, an Orange County Transit District (OCTD) director, was the first person selected to serve on the commission that is empowered to oversee countywide transportation planning, including road building and grant approval.

His selection satisfied a requirement that one of the two city representatives on OCTD's Board of Directors serve on the commission.

County supervisors must also select one of their two representatives on OCTD's board to be a commissioner.

Like the other cities, there's nothing to prevent supervisors from naming both their OCTD representatives to the commission.

But the county Grand Jury Thursday said the new commission should not be a carbon copy of the transit district board.

"Such monopolistic control could thwart the checks and balances desirable in government," the Grand Jury said.

When Hollinden was selected, the city committee filled the requirement that at least one of its representatives be a member of OCTD's board.

And when the competition for the second city spot narrowed down to Wedaa and Brandt, the committee, deliberately or not, was following the Grand Jury's advice not to place both its OCTD representatives on the new commission.

That's because La Habra Mayor Robin Young was not considered for the spot. Miss Young is the cities' other OCTD director.

When county supervisors decide on their two representatives and the city Wedaa-Brandt deadlock is broken, the four commissioners will select the public representative.



DEAN WESTGAARD CHECKS PARACHUTE OF JIM VANDER KOLK BEFORE TONIGHT'S DIVE
Pair Will Bail Out of Plane and Land (Hopefully) on Laguna High School Football Field

Halftime Spectacular Chutists Leap Toward 50-yard Line Target

By PHILIP ROSMARIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It is an indefinable quality of human nature that will let a man hitch a ride with a plane to 5,500 feet just to jump out of it.

When he starts to do it at night, with only a three-quarter moon and a strobe attached to his helmet to see by, then there's no use wondering anymore about human nature.

That's what two Laguna Beach men, and one to three other sky divers, men who jump from planes with only a parachute and a prayer to guide their feet gently earthwards, plan to do tonight.

Dean Westgaard and Jim Vander Kolk hope to ride a Piper Cherokee six-seater with these other daredevils to Laguna Beach.

They'll bail out over Main Beach Park, link hands in what they call a five-man snowflake, break formation and sail into Laguna Beach High School football stadium, at halftime.

And land on the 50-yard line. "Last time we tried," Westgaard smiled easily, "we missed."

The sky divers will circle in their plane over Guyer Field while the football team, one of whose members is Westgaard's son, Kurt, scrambles below through second quarter battle.

At halftime, the marching of the school band off the field is the signal for the men above to jump. It will be their second jump into the stadium of the day.

"Ideally," Westgaard said, "we'll make a sunset jump first, check the wind conditions."

Normally, we'd be catching the prevailing westerlies.

Vander Kolk, 26, a salesman of whole grained breads, has been jumping out of planes since he was 20. Westgaard, a 46-year-old Orange Coast College physical education instructor and ex-Laguna Beach lifeguard chief, has been at it eight years.

In Nairobi, Westgaard discovered what he said must be the most exciting drop site in the world.

"We were circling over the Nairobi airport," he said, "and were just getting ready to jump when our host grabbed my arm and said, 'Oh, yes. I should tell you that about 200 vipers live in that grass cluster you see there in the middle of the airport. Egyptian cobras, adders, and the like, you know. I should take care to miss them.'"

Westgaard thanked his host and jumped. He did miss the snakes.

Not all of his experiences have been so pleasant. On a jump into the middle of the Lompoc Flower Festival, he had planned to go from 12,500 feet.

"But we got up there early," Westgaard said, "and the pilot asked if we wanted to go higher."

"That's like asking an alcoholic if he wants a drink."

They went twice as high.

Westgaard said, "It was very cold at 24,000 feet. I waited up there to jump, and put my hand in a handstrap as I was leaning out the plane to see our exit point."

"I got it, and as I went out, my hand hung up in the loop."

He was towed by the aircraft by the ring finger of his left hand, his left toe still in the doorway. The rest of his body hung over 24,000 feet of space.

The handball gloves he wore saved the finger, which tore to the bone before Westgaard worked himself loose. He finished the jump.

Vander Kolk remembered the jump he made once that ended with doctors working his lower lip loose from his upper teeth: It's not true in sky diving that any landing you can walk away from is a good one.

The highlights of the sport for him: "Surviving."

Speaking of survival, Westgaard recalled fondly that last time he tried to jump into a football stadium at night.

It was at Orange Coast College. It was overcast and winds were kicking up the upper air. The sky divers waited for a hole to break in the atmospheric muck, raced up in a helicopter and jumped.

They should have waited for a better day. The wind caught Westgaard and he sailed just over the bleachers. And out of the college. "I landed in an experimental farm unit at Costa Mesa High School. It was pitch black and no moon."

The weather forecast for tonight in Laguna Beach, according to the National Weather Service, is wind and a 60 percent chance of rain, with thunderstorms.

There isn't an experimental farm unit at Laguna Beach High School, but there is quite a nice swimming pool.

'Wind' TV Debut: Reactions Varied

Such little mysteries of life as whatever happened to Dan Cooper and was "Gone With the Wind" better on the movie or TV screen will be among questions explored in Sunday's Daily Pilot.

SMALL CLAIMS — It's the "people's court" where dissatisfied persons can find a relatively quick legal solution. Staff Writer Joanne Reynolds tells frustrated consumers how to file their claims in the main feature of the YOU section.

LOTS A WIND — Fans of the epic movie come in two classes — purists who claim the original "Gone With the Wind" can't be touched and thousands of first-timers who were glad to see the TV version this week. Staff Writer Dennis McLellan surveys the reactions of coast residents.

IRISH SPUNK — It's hard for an aging actress to find work in Hollywood, but veteran star

SUNDAY'S BEST

Geraldine Fitzgerald wasn't daunted. She's been back on stage and now she's got her own night club act. Rex Reed talks with the spirited performer about her life and ideas on the entertainment pages.

MYSTERY GROWS — Whatever happened to D.E. Cooper? He's the guy who parachuted out of a Northwest Orient Airlines plane carrying \$200,000 he'd extorted by threatening to blow up the plane. That was five years ago Thanksgiving, and the statute of limitations may run out soon. But did Cooper survive his leap? The Associated Press examines the enigma in a story planned for the YOU Section.

Delay Okayed In Cal State Slaying Trial

An 11-week delay has been granted in the Orange County Superior Court trial of a man accused of killing seven people during a shooting spree on the Cal State Fullerton campus last July 12.

Judge James H. Walsworth moved the trial date from Nov. 15 to Jan. 31, 1977, to allow defense lawyers representing Edward Charles Allaway more time to prepare their case.

Allaway, 37, of Anaheim, faces trial on 11 felony counts: seven of murder, two of assault with a deadly weapon and two of assault with intent to commit murder. He is held in the county jail with bail denied.

His lawyers argue that he was insane when he allegedly took a .22-caliber rifle to the Fullerton campus and shot nine people in and around the campus library.

Laguna Man Facing Trial In Rape Try

A Laguna Beach man who was booked on charges of attempted rape and assault following an incident near the Thalia Street beach last July 17 has been ordered to face trial on those charges Nov. 29 in Orange County Superior Court.

Judge James H. Walsworth set the trial date for David Martin Benson, 20, of 171 High Drive. He is free on \$10,000 bail.

Officers arrested Benson at the Main Beach Park after he was pursued from the beach by the boyfriend of a 16-year-old Fullerton girl.

Police said the girl told them Benson attacked her with a knife while her boyfriend was in the ocean. They said he returned and chased Benson after hearing her screams for help.

Air Guard Chief's Retirement Feted

A retirement dinner for Lt. Col. Edmund M. Petracek, commander of the 222nd Combat Communications Squadron, California Air National Guard, will be held tonight at the Airport Inn.

Cocktail hour is at 7 p.m. Petracek has spent more than 34 years in government service and has commanded the 222nd, located at the Costa Mesa Air National Guard Station, since 1970. He also serves as full-time base detachment commander.

Petracek began his military career in 1942 as a cadet at the old Santa Ana Army Air Base. He served as a pilot in World War II and continued his career as a reserve while working for the Civil Aeronautics Administration as an air traffic controller at Burbank and later Oakland International Airport.

He assumed command of the 234th Combat Communications Squadron in Hayward in 1969, where he remained until assuming command of the 222nd.



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A Preview Of 1984?

EYE IN SKY: Last night I conducted an extensive survey on our computerized civilization and may have come up with some vital data. I did this in a Newport Beach saloon.

Obviously, in my business, I do not seek out these watering spots for the same reason other people languish in them. The saloon is a gathering place for a wide cross-section of our society. Therefore it is an excellent place for opinion polls.

Actually, my survey started out to concern itself with weather as dark clouds gathered over Newport Harbor. Somehow, however, the conversation turned to money and one chap seated nearby offered the opinion that one day soon, we might be a moneyless society.

How's that?

"Everything's going to credit cards," he explained carefully.

"If this trend keeps up, I wouldn't be surprised to see the day when the government just quits printing money," he went on. "Next thing you know, you'll be going around with nothing in your wallet but a handful of blamed credit cards."

Then, he noted, will be when the real trouble starts.

"What if the credit card computers blow their minds?" he asked. "What if the computer loses your account? What if the computer decided you aren't a good guy anymore?"

It was then concluded by all those gathered that we could fast become slaves to the Computer Age.

THERE FOLLOWED then, from several other patrons, little horror stories about their credit accounts and what the computers did to them.

One lady patron alleged she actually had to pay the computer \$30 before it would agree to straighten out her account which it had fouled up in the first place.

Another gentleman added, "I actually get fear and trembling when I go into a store and hand them a credit card. They put it in that checking thing. All the lights flash. I feel like a damned criminal; waiting for the judgment to be handed down by the Great Computer in the Sky."

Thus it was further concluded that not only do we face the threat of becoming slaves to an electronic society but we may get conditioned to expect Judgment and Justice from the computers.

"WE MIGHT EVEN start worshipping them," another patron-philosopher suggested.

Last night we got the rain and an attendant lightning storm here in our region. When I got to work this morning, I was informed that the lightning flashes had played hob around our office. The lightning had blown out every computer in the place, including the really important one in the accounting department.

Figure it was an act of the Lord, letting us know He is still in charge.

Vietnam Talks Open

But, No Deals Till the Inauguration

PARIS (AP)—Talks opened today to improve relations between the United States and Vietnam, but little or no progress was expected before January and the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Officials of both countries met in a suburban Paris office formerly used by the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary government.

U.S. SPOKESMAN say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Observers also say the Vietnamese Communist party is expected to redefine the reunited nation's foreign policy at its congress in Hanoi next month.

No improvement in Vietnamese-American relations appears likely after the change in

U.S. administrations unless Hanoi meets the American demand for a full accounting of the 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

THIS WAS PROMISED in the 1973 Paris peace agreement, and President Ford has made the information the precondition for progress toward normal relations. Carter during the campaign approved Ford's stand.

Vietnam demands that the United States live up to its promise in the peace agreement to help rebuild the war-ravaged country. But Washington has said Hanoi lost any right to American aid when its troops overran South Vietnam last year.

VIETNAM ALSO wants the United States to stop blocking its admission to the United Nations. But the Ford administration says it will veto the Vietnamese application as long as the information on the missing Americans is not forthcoming.

A report issued in Washington Thursday by the Indochina Resource Center, a private American group, said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told a congressional committee early this year that Vietnam wants normal relations with the United States to balance the influence of the Soviet Union and China.

"They need normalization more than we do," Kissinger reportedly said. "They have to come to us."

"I gag at direct aid," Kissinger reportedly said.



AP Wirephoto

Puddle Muddle

Bemidji, Minn., driver Jim Murray thought it was a little street puddle until he drove over the spot where a city water main had cut an 8-foot-deep hole under the pavement overnight. The wet and surprised Murray escaped unharmed.

Split Medley

A Seamy Vegas Tale?

LAS VEGAS (AP)— "I'm not a pants splitter normally, singer Mac Davis told his opening night crowd of 1,000 at the MGM Grand Hotel after he split the seat of his pants in the middle of a medley of 1950s rock tunes.

"I'm going to catch hell when the show's over," Davis said, noting his mother and stepfather were in the Thursday night audience. "Hi mom, sorry about the britches," Davis added.

The last major pants-splitting incident here came two years ago when an overweight Elvis Presley had a similar problem.

After the show Davis told reporters: "Just tell 'em I didn't do it on purpose."

15 Reported Dead

Shells Fly Despite Arab Peace Force

BEIRUT (AP)— Heavy shelling has broken out between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut despite the presence of thousands of Syrian troops ringing the city to enforce the three-week-old cease-fire.

A crowded market in the Moslem sector received several direct hits that killed a dozen civilians, civil defense rescue teams on the spot reported.

It was the second major break in the truce in less than 24 hours. Savage house-to-house fighting broke out Thursday afternoon between Christian militiamen and radical Palestinians in the ravaged downtown commercial center of Beirut. Hospitals and militia sources reported at least 15 persons killed.

'Little Choice' On Clemency For Slayer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— The Utah Board of Pardons may have little choice when it meets Wednesday but to grant killer Gary Mark Gilmore's request to die before a firing squad, the board chairman has indicated.

"If a person comes there and says he doesn't want it (clemency) and no reason is presented to us for it, what can we do?" said George Latimer, chairman of the three-member board to which Gov. Calvin L. Rampton sent the case after staying Monday's execution.

GILMORE, 35, HAS said repeatedly he wants no delay in carrying out his death sentence for the murder of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery last July.

When told of Rampton's action, Gilmore complained he was being subjected to "cruel, unusual and inhuman punishment."

IN SHORT

New Recession Seen

LONDON (AP)— The 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) is forecasting a world recession for the second half of next year, the independent Financial Times reported today.

The business daily said the forecast of the Paris-based OECD is being used by "high-level international officials to back up intense diplomatic activity" aimed at persuading President-elect Jimmy Carter to stimulate the U.S. economy in a big way.

Israel Lashes U.S.

TEL AVIV (AP)— Foreign Minister Yigal Allon has lashed out at the United States for joining in a Security Council indictment of Israeli policies in occupied Arab territories.

After rejecting two similar resolutions earlier this year, the United States joined in a unanimous Security Council statement which deplored Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories and any action "which tends to change the status" of Jerusalem.

Tomcat Retrieved

LONDON (AP)— The F14 Tomcat that went to the bottom of the stormy North Atlantic carrying a supersecret missile had been raised by a West German salvage ship, ending a sometimes frustrating two-month effort that cost the U.S. Navy \$1.7 million.

The Navy expected that the plane could not be repaired to fly again, but wanted it recovered to prevent the Soviets from getting it and its secret electronic equipment. The F14 is the Navy's most advanced fighter.

Church Stands Firm

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Catholic Church's traditional, strict stand on sexual conduct and related matters was reaffirmed by the National Council of Catholic Bishops.

The council has adopted a "pastoral letter on moral values" that opposes divorce, abortion as well as other forms of birth control, sexual intercourse outside of marriage, and declares that homosexuality is a moral wrong.

SOME BISHOPS denounced the document as lacking in understanding and compassion, pedantic and not sufficiently "pastoral." They said it would do more harm than good.

On divorce the letter says, "some would even urge the church to acknowledge such a dissolution and allow parties to enter new, more promising unions. We reject this view."

THE LETTER also says, "Sexual intercourse is a moral and human good only within marriage; outside marriage it is wrong."

On birth control, the bishops kept the original phrasing that "pastoral sensitivity requires that we be understanding toward those who find it hard to accept this teaching, but it does not permit us to change or suppress it."

The section on homosexuality was phrased to express compassion but to say firmly that "homosexual activity... is morally wrong."

"EUTHANASIA OR killing of the innocent is wrong but it does not follow that there is an obligation to prolong the life of a dying person by extraordinary means."

Another controversial section said, "a citizen entering the military service is fulfilling a conscientious duty toward his country. He may not casually disregard his nation's conscientious decision to go to war in self-defense."



UNCLE LEN'S CORNER

A Great Place for Kids on Saturdays

In hundreds of homes along the Orange Coast, a Saturday morning tradition begins with a turn to Uncle Len's Corner.

This regular feature of the Daily Pilot young people's page, offers a weekly art challenge to young readers.

Uncle Len provides interesting art assignments and invites youngsters to submit their work to the scrutiny of judges of his weekly contest.

Winners are rewarded and their art appears the following week — spotlighted with the winner's name in Uncle Len's Corner.

Look for Uncle Len's Corner and other special features for young readers — "Letters from Ellie", "The Quiz" and "Ask Andy" — in Saturday's

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Snow Falls in Earnest

Northern States Brace for More Cold

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr
Albany	36	15	.01
Albuquerque	58	33	
Anchorage	36	31	
Atlanta	48	35	.23
Boston	41	27	
Brownsville	84	63	.41
Buffalo	34	23	
Chicago	31	19	
Cincinnati	35	25	
Cleveland	36	20	
Denver	38	25	.03
Des Moines	37	19	
Duluth	22	18	
Helena	41	14	
Honolulu	84	71	
Houston	88	46	.12
Indianapolis	36	17	
Jacksonville	74	45	
Kansas City	41	13	
Las Vegas	71	50	
Little Rock	53	24	.10
Louisville	39	24	

FORECAST



In three hours and some streets along the city's east side were sandbagged as area creeks rose.

U.S. Summary

Snow covered the Appalachians today and more was forecast for the Great Lakes region and parts of the West and the Southwest.

Travelers were warned of hazardous driving conditions in Tennessee, Kentucky, southeast Missouri and northwest Arkansas. As much as three inches of snow was expected with temperatures well below freezing.

Freezing rain and ice-covered roads also were predicted in the West where snow will not be heavy.

A travelers' advisory was posted for upper Michigan and parts of the Lower Peninsula. Locally heavy snow was expected in scattered areas of the central and lower Great Lakes and snow squalls in the western Great Lakes region.

Near freezing temperatures were expected in central Texas and a storm watch was posted over New Mexico where it continued cold and windy with increasing chances of snow.

There were thunderstorms from the western Gulf of Mexico coast through the lower Mississippi Valley. Early morning temperatures ranged from 40 degrees at Vail, Neb., to 75 at Fort Lauderdale and Key West, Fla.

(Coastal weather information will be found on Page B8 today)

California

A series of thunderstorms drenched up to an inch of rain on the Los Angeles basin, flooding streets and knocking down power lines.

The National Weather Service said the low-pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through and, although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain diminished.

The storm, with heavy showers at times, poured .48 inch of rain on the Los Angeles Civic Center and lit up the sky with flashes of lightning.

In Santa Barbara, the showers began at 4 p.m., turned heavy two hours later, and caused some street and basement flooding. The Santa Barbara Airport recorded 1.1 inches

Storm Sinks Ship

Crewmen Await Pacific Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tossed about in the Pacific's "worst weather of the year," crewmen from the sunken lumber ship Carnelian-1 awaited rescue today as they clung to floating logs from their vessel's scattered cargo.

The Coast Guard said 10 of the 33 crew members have been rescued since the Japan-bound ship went under Thursday in stormy seas 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

"The survivors are in pretty good shape. Some of the crew were wearing survival exposure suits," said Coast Guard spokesman Larry Clark in San Francisco, where the rescue operation is being coordinated.

Prison Escape Tunnel to be Filled

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A 67-foot tunnel dug by San Quentin Prison inmates in a bid for freedom will be filled with concrete next week, officials say.

Six inmates believed to be responsible for the tunnel have been placed under tight security, Associate Warden Clem Swagerty said Thursday. Marin County District Attorney's office will decide what charges, if any, to file against the six.

State

Fair weather forecast for Bay Area

By The Associated Press

Fair and warmer weather is forecast Saturday in the wake of a wintery storm that spilled up to an inch of much-needed rain along coastal portions of Northern, Central and Southern California.

Clearing was reported this morning in the northwest corner of the state along with a few scattered showers inland. Temperatures in the Bay area tonight are expected in the 40s to low 50s, with highs Saturday in the mid 60s to low 70s.

Continental Airlines Pact Detailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines and striking pilots worked late into the night Thursday to hammer out final details of a new contract to end a walkout that has grounded the airline for 20 days.

However, it was unlikely Continental would have its planes back in the air before next week, an airline spokesman said.

Brown Attends Vets' Day Gathering

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has made an unusual appearance at a traditional event — a Veteran's Day gathering — and says the holiday "recalls sacrifices" made in the past.

Brown, who typically spurns ceremonial occasions, said Thursday that the day commemorated those who "fought and died in service to our country."

The Democratic governor said the country might be called to make further sacrifices — a frequent theme of his "era of limits" speeches — but he was not specific about what he meant.



AP Wirephoto

Hair Dispute

Janis C. Stewart, 20-year-old private first class at Fort Ord, is facing a court martial Nov. 26 for refusing to trim the Afro hairstyle she insists conforms to military regulations. She said she had three inches cut from her hair in September, but her superiors were not satisfied. She claims she is being harassed.

SF Talk Show Host Denies 'Soliciting'

MARYSVILLE (AP) — A San Francisco talk show host charged with soliciting an act of prostitution says he was interested in an interview, not sex.

But the woman involved, a police decoy, says that although Bill Wattenburg took the unusual step of introducing himself by name and station affiliation, she took his solicitation seriously enough to notify nearby police.

As a result, Wattenburg, 40, is on trial in this Northern California community on misdemeanor charges of soliciting an act of prostitution Sept. 20.

HE HAS countered by accusing the local district attorney of offering to drop the charges if Wattenburg would do a television show on the prosecutor's crackdown on prostitution.

Wattenburg hosts a weekly talk show on KGO radio and a weekly public affairs program on KPIX television in San Francisco.

His lawyer, William Rolfe, told the jury Wednesday that Wattenburg had no intention of having sex with the woman. He said Wattenburg had talked to prostitutes in a similar fashion in Oakland recently, in order to be able to interview them away from their pimps.

Wattenburg was scheduled to testify today.

THE WOMAN, Kathy Galbreath, 22, testified Wednesday that Wattenburg approached her on a street frequented by prostitutes, identified himself, and talked about "the girls on D Street."

Then, she testified, he asked, "What's the rate?" After answering, she said, she left to confer with her police contacts, then returned and asked Wattenburg what he had in mind, and he said sexual intercourse. He was then arrested.

A tape of their conversation was played to the jury.

Another police witness, George Lairson, testified for the defense that Wattenburg had approached him earlier on the night of the arrest, identified himself, asked about prostitution in the area, and said something about research for an upcoming show.

MEANWHILE, Wattenburg re-

portedly has told the state attorney general's office that Dist. Atty. Bartley Williams offered to drop the charges in exchange for television coverage of Williams' crackdown on local prostitution.

Akins said he had been ordered by a superior to file a false report of Wattenburg's arrest, and had been removed from the police department's vice squad.

Public Schools

Agency Seeking Racial Balance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State education officials again are being asked to oversee an end to racial segregation in California's public schools.

A proposal by the statewide Equal Educational Opportunities Commission was before the state Board of Education today, calling for state standards and enforcement of racial balance.

State school Supt. Wilson Riles, whose office would run the desegregation program, refused to talk about the proposal Thursday.

Riles, California's first black state schools chief, told the board in September that he would pick a committee of students, parents and educators to work on the integration problem.

HE CALLED then for "an education solution rather than a legalistic solution," and renewed his opposition to large-scale busing for integration in a big city like Los Angeles.

The commission called for the state board to tell school districts that "segregated schools must be eliminated as rapidly as possible where reasonable and feasible."

The "reasonable and feasible" language was taken from a recent state Supreme Court decision, which said school segregation must be abolished whatever its cause but schools couldn't be required to take unreasonable measures to do it.

THE EFFECT of the decision is still unclear. Also uncertain is whether a state agency has the authority to enforce desegregation. Voters stripped the state board of that power in 1972.

The state's last racial survey, in 1973, found that three-fourths of black students and nearly half of Spanish-speaking students attended schools that had at least 50 percent minority enrollment.

Under the commission plan, each school district would report to Riles' department periodically on the racial composition of its schools. The department would also decide whether a desegregation plan was adequate.

A SEGREGATED school would be defined as one "in which the minority student enrollment is so disproportionate as realistically to isolate minori-

ty students from other students and thus deprive minority and majority students of an integrated educational experience."

The district could adopt its own standard of racial balance, or could use state guidelines based on differences in racial makeup among schools in a district.

Brown Views Four Films At Festival

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. went to the movies the other night and saw films like "Allegretto," "Cosmic Ray" and "Hold Me While I'm Naked."

No, the governor didn't stop by the local X-rated movie house. He was the guest of honor at the opening night of a film festival saluting California's independent film makers.

And in opening remarks he predicted the festival would add some culture to a city dominated by politics.

"THIS IS THE capital of government and there is no reason why it cannot be the center of culture," Brown said Thursday before sitting down to watch the first movie, a 1936 art film called "Allegretto."

Other films included: — "Cosmic Ray," described as a "mile-a-minute explosion that parodies pornography."

— "Hold Me While I'm Naked," the story of a young teen-aged director's struggle to make a movie in the Bronx that results in "an intelligent statement on contemporary American sexual and social mores."

— "Skyscraper," a musical comedy about the building of a skyscraper.



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Golfing Partners

President Gerald Ford and comedian Bob Hope share some laughs as they wait to tee off for a round of golf at El Dorado Country Club in Palm Springs Thursday. The Fords are on an extended vacation in the desert resort area. The President still will not say whether he will make the area his permanent home.



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Oil: Outlook Cloudy

Gulf Oil Corporation currently has a self-propelled, floating oil rig in operation off our coastline in an effort to open a vast new undersea oil field for production. This is no fly-by-night wildcat oil adventure. Cold figures suggest Gulf is quite serious.

The floating rig, known as the Aleutian Key, has a replacement value of \$40 million alone. Gulf paid \$25 million for right to drill on the six undersea tracts located about 95 miles offshore of Long Beach at a place known as Tanner Banks. Another \$5 million was invested by Gulf and eight other oil companies for environmental impact reports alone.

Plans call for the Aleutian Key to be moored over the drilling site in 680 feet of water for 37 days while an exploratory well is punched down to a depth of 9,000 feet.

It can cost up to \$40,000 a day to keep the Aleutian Key and its 77-member crew on site and drilling. That would be another \$1.4 million. All of this adds up to a known investment of \$71.4 million for the oil search.

Thus while Gulf officials repeatedly stress the long-shot chances of discovering a significant oil field at Tanner Banks, the company seems confident enough to have put a lot of money on the line.

Orange Coast residents, unless they are mariners or aviators flying over the ocean, have little chance of seeing any oil platforms that might be placed at Tanner Banks. The location is over the horizon, roughly 40 miles from San Clemente Island.

Gulf officials have stressed that they have invested heavily in crew training and technology to avoid ocean oil spills or well blowouts.

Yet if the field does come in big, the problems of production control and transportation, either by tanker or pipeline to the shore, have yet to be developed before the first barrel of crude oil could be delivered five years from now.

These are areas that could be of deep concern to Orange Coast residents.

High officers of Gulf stress we need new offshore

sources of crude oil. Yet there appears to be conflict on this point even within the industry. A subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio is currently pushing for development of pipeline from Long Beach to Midland, Texas. Why? Because this company asserts that after the Trans Alaska Pipeline starts delivering oil about mid-1977, the West Coast will have a surplus of domestic crude oil.

Thus even when statements are assessed from within the oil industry, it is difficult to determine if here on the West Coast we need an all-out push for offshore oil production or if we are looking at a surplus in the years ahead.

Surprises Unwelcome

Orange County Transit District (OCTD) directors last week again delved into some significant public business without giving notice to the public.

This time, a report from the county's auditor came sailing into OCTD's meeting from out of the blue.

Then, there was a question of the impact of a regional transportation plan being studied by the Los Angeles-based Southern California Rapid Transit District. Finally, a proposed transportation center in Santa Ana crept into the discussion.

OCTD's directors apparently knew what they were talking about because they had been given written material covering the topics a few minutes before the meeting began. But there were no copies for the public or press.

Because the published agenda did not include mention of the surprise business items, no one but the directors and key staff members could follow their conversation.

That's not the way to do public business.

And OCTD directors who persist in springing their items of business as surprises should have understood that long ago.



Criticism Irks U.S. Officials in Haiti

WASHINGTON — Behind their fashionable walled villas high above Port-Au-Prince, American AID officials are in an absolute tizzy over our criticism of their lifestyle.

We questioned whether they should draw hardship pay for distributing aid to the hungry people of Haiti. They are supposed to help develop the impoverished nation and to feed its malnourished millions.



JACK ANDERSON

the home office was "taking issue with Anderson column."

Lion pledged that headquarters intended "to demonstrate to AID field personnel our continuing support of their efforts." He requested "as much information as possible" from Haiti "to respond to Anderson and to congressional and other inquiries concerned over Anderson's charges."

TRY AS THEY might, the AID contingent in Haiti couldn't refute the facts that we reported. Their responses were cabled to Washington by U.S. Ambassador Heyward Isham, who made a valiant effort, at least, to present all the mitigating circumstances.

"It is true," he acknowledged in one cable, "that some Americans live in comfortable houses with swimming pools." But he contended that there simply was too little housing "that would be acceptable by American standards, except those owned by wealthier Haitians. Many of these are built with swimming pools."

Actually, some middle-class houses are available in Port-Au-Prince. Our reporter, Hal Berton, stayed in one. But these homes might not be adequate for families.

It costs the taxpayers an extra \$4,600 to \$6,900 a year in housing allowances, which are paid to the AID officials to help them meet the higher rents for their hillside villas. But Ambassador Isham pointed out that diplomats from other countries live in equal splendor in Port-Au-Prince.



Dear Gloomy Gus

Shame on Ann Landers and others! The Star Spangled Banner is a great song and not hard to sing! I'm 70 years young and no singer, but I'm still singing it. It's beautiful—let's keep it that way.

M.L.F.

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

Specifically, six of the 17 AID officials in Port-Au-Prince have individual swimming pools, four share pools and seven struggle along without private swimming facilities. The AID director, who has a 21-by-9-foot pool, complained that he can't get enough water out of the local system to keep it filled to capacity.

The ambassador also acknowledged that AID officials belonged to three "exclusive private clubs." He insisted, however, that membership was "virtually mandatory for those wishing to play tennis or golf, as all three have tennis facilities and one the only golf course in Haiti." It was a "personal decision," he emphasized, whether AID employees joined.

"AMERICANS living in Haiti usually employ servants," it was also acknowledged, but this is "necessary to maintain living standards similar to those in the United States."

We don't know whether a staff of servants is essential to uphold American living standards. But this wasn't our point. We merely questioned whether our AID administrators in Port-Au-Prince are entitled to 15 percent extra hardship pay.

Election Outcome No Help to State California Was Loser

EARL WATERS

A golden opportunity was lost by the golden state last week. Not only did the state fail to emerge as one to which Jimmy Carter must be indebted, it also deprived him of a party supporter in the U.S. Senate. As the nation's most populous state, it just didn't exert its power in the selection of the President.

Had it, as the giant of the nation, given its support to Carter it would now be standing as the fair haired state in the wheeling and dealing of the next four to eight years. For a state so heavily dependent upon federal support of military bases and awards of multitudes of industrial contracts, the attitude of the occupant of the White House is of momentous import.

That it didn't give its vote to Carter is due largely to the mean ambitions of one small man, Governor Jerry Brown.



Frustrated in his frantic scramble earlier this year to grab the Democratic nomination, he deviously sought to thwart Carter's election and thus place himself in position of the Democratic hope four years hence. He very nearly pulled it off.

PRETENDING to support Carter he conned him into the disastrous endorsement of Prop. 13. It not only cost Carter California but served to ruin his chances of winning any of the farm belt states. For the midwest farmers, many well aware of the threats from Cesar Chavez and his workers, viewed the peanut farmer Carter's endorsement of Prop. 13 as a betrayal of the farmers.

No analysis of the election could avoid the inescapable conclusion that, excepting for the Prop. 13 issue, Carter would have won the state handily. Excepting for two labor dominated counties, San Francisco which doesn't

know what a farm looks like and Alameda where most farming has been uprooted by urbanization, the controversial farm labor issues was soundly beaten in every corner of the state. Carter, on the other hand won in 27 of the 58 counties.

HIS MARGIN in five counties alone, Alameda, San Francisco, Fresno, Los Angeles and Sacramento of 184,000 votes was more than enough to overcome the 84,000 lead Ford got in the traditional Republican bulwarks of Orange and San Diego. But Carter lost the state by a mere 54,000 votes and a shift in just four valley counties, Kern, Tulare, Kings and San Joaquin of the 22,000 vote plurality Ford received would have just about turned the tide. His losses in the farm belt states were just as narrow.

Any lingering doubts as to the effect of Prop. 13 on the outcome are shattered by comparisons with the voting in the defeat of U.S. Senator Tunney. He, too, endorsed Prop. 13 while his opponent S.I. Hayakawa firmly opposed it. Although Tunney's margin of 71,000 in Los Angeles was much greater than Carter's he lost more heavily in the valley and his defeat by 227,000 votes was far greater than Carter's. Ironically, the Tunney endorsement of the farm labor measure, which now stands as a beacon in his defeat, was made in the hope of gaining the all-out support of the governor. It turned out to be as much of an illusion as the help Brown gave to Carter.

UNFORTUNATELY for the state, Carter, his religious devotion notwithstanding, has something less than a Christian attitude towards those who cross him. He will not soon forget Brown's preprimary machinations against him, let alone his false pretensions of support. Especially he won't forget the devious way Brown misled him on the farm issue.

The upshot of course will be that California, not only in its failure of the voters to support Carter, but more importantly the results of its governor's actions, will not be given the highest priority considerations by the new President at least in the early months of his administration.

Punch



Soviet Scientist in Appeal to West

WASHINGTON — A ringing challenge to the Western scientific community to take a stance of "uncompromising protest" against Soviet "persecution" of leading Russian scientists has been smuggled out of Moscow with a cool, clinically detailed account of what "persecution" means.

Quite apart from its intrinsic importance as new documentation of Soviet refusal to grant yet another emigration visa to yet another top-rank Soviet scientist, the letter from Prof. Levich to the Academic Committee on Soviet Jewry in New York bears heavily on the political debate here over détente and over Soviet conduct in its Eastern European empire.

Levich, a chemical physicist, is one of only 236 scientists who have reached the charmed inner circle of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. In words devoid of sentiment, his 1,000-word appeal to colleagues in the West states that

"a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment."

THE SOVIET government, wrote Levich, is fully supported by the Academy of Sciences in demanding "a special responsibility to the state" by all Soviet scientists — Jewish (which Levich is) and non-Jewish. Some Western scientific groups, fearful of "jeopardizing the 'harmony' between Western and Eastern scientific communities," accept this, he said, and refuse to be "trouble-makers."

Such compliance with Soviet persecution is paying blackmail to Soviet threats of a rupture of scientific exchange between East and West.

"The U.S.S.R. has never left an international scientific body in response to Western protest against the harassment of Soviet scientists," Levich says. "On the contrary, a threat of boycott of the Soviet Academy on the international scene is the only efficient way to stop the harassment, as happened in 1973."

Early that year, noted Soviet nuclear physicist Andrei

EVANS-NOVAK

Sakharov was subjected to a massive propaganda attack in the Soviet press for, among other things, writing a letter to the U.S. Congress supporting the Jackson amendment to ease Jewish emigration.

RETALIATION here took two forms: a resolution by Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota (now the Democratic vice-president-elect) warning Moscow that its anti-Sakharov campaign was endangering détente; and a letter from Dr. Philip Handler, president of the American Academy of Science, to his Soviet counterpart warning that the campaign threatened East-West scientific cooperation. The campaign abruptly ended.

Levich claims the Kremlin understands very well "the potential danger of the hard line" by the West's scientific community. Yet, he asserted, since he was first questioned by the KGB (the secret police) in 1972 he has observed "two alternative concepts" in the West: "uncompromising protests on behalf of

scientists involved in confrontation with the (Communist) bureaucracy"; and "non-involvement," on grounds the confrontation should not be "the subject of activities of scientific bodies and individual scientists."

Those embracing non-interference, he replies, are unwitting allies and collaborators of the Soviet system.

Levich's grave risk in smuggling his letter out of Moscow gives his message powerful underpinning. His own life since 1972 has been humiliation and punishment: threatened with imprisonment and the "elimination" of family, name removed from textbooks and university courses, intimidation and surveillance, and mail confiscated.

IN SHORT, Levich, the most prominent of Russian "refuseniks" — almost all of them Jews — denied emigration visas, is being stripped of his 40-year identity as a chemist. He is becoming a non-person, denied the right to publish, engage in scientific meetings or carry on his scientific work.

Now that he has taken his case daringly and publicly to the West, he has probably sacrificed

all chance to emigrate to Israel. Nearly two years ago, he was promised an exit visa if he would agree to stop lobbying scientific colleagues in the West for help. He stopped, but last October he was summoned by KGB officials and informed no such agreement had ever been made.

His bold message provides new ammunition to hard-liners here worried that détente is being used by Moscow to ease pressure for reform and that the Helsinki agreement gives Moscow new, unearned standing in Eastern Europe.

THAT AGREEMENT, for example, pledged Moscow in its declaration of principles to abide by Article 13 of the Declaration of Human Rights, which states: "Everyone has the right to leave any country including his own, and to return to his country."

Levich believes his scientific colleagues in the West can compel Moscow to carry that out, at least for Soviet scientists. He has not been persecuted, he writes, for undermining the Soviet regime, which he has not done, or for just "being a Jew," or for his desire to emigrate, "but for the very fact of being a scientist."

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Male Bastion Falling?

San Francisco's exclusive, all-male Pacific-Union Club is considering opening its doors for women guests for the first time in 125 years. A club spokesman says, however, that allowing actual memberships for women will be a decision "left for later generations."

'Waitperson' Hired by '21'

NEW YORK (AP) — The posh "21" Club, known as one of those restaurants where everyone who's anyone is sure to turn up, has hired its first waitress and coined the term "waitperson" to cover all its serving staff.

Jeanne King, 30, a college graduate and professional waitress, has started work as a part-time apprentice and will begin waiting on tables by herself in two weeks.

MISS KING WAS HIRED AS a result of an out-of-court settlement by "21" in a suit charging it and seven well-known New York City restaurants with discrimination against women.

The suit is a class action started by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Miss King and Cathryn Smith, also a professional waitress. The restaurants named in the suit were all alleged to have rejected employing the two only because they are women.

The suit is pending against such restaurants as Lutece, La Cote Basque and the Four Seasons.

THE "21" CLUB AGREED IN the settlement not only to hire Miss King, but also to pay her an undisclosed fee and to pay the ACLU for legal fees.

Terry Dinan, a member of the "21" management team, said the practice of hiring only male servers was a longstanding tradition among New York's first-class restaurants.

"It's hard to be the first to break a tradition," Dinan said in an interview Thursday. "It takes a big person. Well, we're a big restaurant, and we've broken that old tradition."

"I'VE ALWAYS FELT hiring women was a great idea and we look forward to having more ladies on the staff," he said.

The "21" Club on West 52nd Street, just off fashionable Fifth Avenue, is known for its high prices as well as its high society.

When President-elect Jimmy Carter lunched there with business leaders last summer, his well-publicized hamburger cost about \$9 with tax.

Nixon to Begin Frost Interviews

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Nixon will begin taping the first of 12 two-hour television sessions with David Frost on March 23, according to a spokesman for Frost.

The interviews will be broadcast internationally in four weekly 90-minute specials, including one on the Watergate scandals starting the first week in May.

Frost said that the former president would not know any of the questions beforehand or preview the edited programs.

Church Hits Penalty

CHICAGO (AP) — Restoration of the death penalty is "gravely counterproductive" to the pro-life crusade of the Roman Catholic Church, says Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan of Worcester, Mass.

Writing in the U.S. Catholic, published here by the Claretian Fathers, he says the Gospel message teaches that "no human life, no matter how wretched or how miserable, no matter how sinful or lacking in love, is without worth."

Protest Ends Talk On Aztecs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A lecture on Aztec human sacrifice was disrupted by protesters at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Prof. Robert C. Ross, chairman of the Classics Department, was pushed or knocked to the floor when he tried to quiet the protesters, who described themselves as "members of the Spanish-speaking community."

The half-dozen men had interrupted the speaker, Patricia Anawalt, a consulting curator at UCLA's Museum of Cultural History.

The title of the lecture was "Aztec Human Sacrifice, Methods and Motives." The speaker described the killing of hundreds of thousands of sacrificial victims by cutting out their hearts, beheading or shooting.

The activists said the Aztecs had been maligned and that pictures of sacrifices had been forged by Spaniards or others to justify wholesale killing of natives by invaders.

Pills Paid for Drug Habit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A witness identified only as "Mr. B" has told a Senate panel that with the cooperation of doctors he was able to sell pep pills on the streets to support a \$25-a-day heroin habit.

The witness, who described himself as 5-8 and weighing 170 pounds, said in a statement Thursday that the pills were prescribed for weight loss. Using three different names but no disguise, he said, he received three prescriptions a month from one doctor, even though the law limits distribution of such weight loss drugs to one prescription a month.

THE WITNESS' TESTIMONY WAS read to the Senate Small Business subcommittee on monopoly by Reginald A. Yake, executive director of the Teen Challenge Training Center at Rehrersburg, Pa.

Yake said Mr. B is a 22-year-old man convicted of a drug-related offense and is taking part in the training center's rehabilitation project. He did not attend the hearing on the advice of his lawyer, Yake said.

The Senate panel is considering whether amphetamines and similar stimulants should be banned for weight loss purposes because of ineffectiveness and potential for abuse.

MR. B. SAID HE BECAME involved with selling amphetamines when he bought the name of a cooperative doctor. For \$6 to \$8, he said, the doctor would write a prescription for biphentamines, which cost \$7 at a pharmacy.

For his \$15 investment, the witness said, he could sell the pills, known as uppers or pep pills, for up to \$100 in the street.

He soon branched out to a second doctor, who freely supplied prescriptions for an amphetamine-like drug, phendimetrazine, which also is used for weight control as well as attaining a "high."

THE NEXT STEP, MR. B. SAID, was to sell to other teen-agers the names of the two doctors so they could work their way into the program.

"The doctors that I dealt with were real quacks and I feel strongly that they knew what I was up to, because I had gone as far as refusing to leave a doctor's office until he gave me what I wanted," Mr. B. said.

The Senate committee has heard differing opinions this week on whether amphetamine-like drugs should remain on the market.

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By Phil Interlandi



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'Fat Pride' Expands

Group Joyfully Surrenders Battle of Bulge

ANDOVER, Conn. (AP) — At 28, Karen Jones weighs 340 pounds and is proud of it. "I have a happy life. I have no desire to diet," she said.

She is a director of the National Association to Aid Fat Americans (NAAFA), founded in 1969 by a fat woman and the thin husband who admired her. Its aim is to "instill pride and raise the consciousness of fat people."

IT'S NOT A FAD, MISS Jones said, but rather

"grows out of human need. It gives fat people a chance to be heard."

She hasn't had the poor image problem that troubles many fat persons.

"I have a mother that raised me to be proud of myself."

In fact, her mother sent her the organization's newsletter when she was in college.

AND SHE PREFERS THE word fat to overweight.

"Over what weight?" she asked. Miss Jones tried dieting once, when she was a teen-ager.

"I lost 80 pounds. I looked at myself, and the people who didn't like me when I was fat still didn't like me when I was thinner. I decided I could spend the rest of my life worrying about it or I could do something meaningful."

Now she designs clothing patterns for fat people for a mail order firm named "Abundantly Yours."

MISS JONES SAID FAT teen-agers have a particularly rough time because of the need to be accepted by persons their own age. In high school, she dated a thin boy steadily but at prom time he asked another girl — a skinny one — as his date.

He was "a closet fat admirer," she said. She said there are about 1,000 members — fat persons and thin "fat admirers" — in the organization. It believes "weightism" should be considered a major problem in American society, along with racism and sexism.

THE GROUP DOESN'T TAKE a position on dieting, but does claim that continually losing and regaining weight by dieting is more harmful than staying at a stable weight.

But she has guidance on the subject from her fiancé, 145-pound Darryl Scott, whom she met when he was dating another woman in the national association.

"If Karen dieted I would break her neck," he said. "I have never known anyone who was dieting and happy."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Mommy says I can't come out, but wait a minute — I'll ask my daddy."

Clean Award Goes To Westminster

The Westminster High School student body has been awarded the first quarter districtwide campus clean-up trophy and flag.

The award is part of an effort to improve the appearance of Huntington Beach Union High School district campuses which Superintendent Frank Abbott described as substandard this year.

Trustees approved cash prizes for the top schools in the year-long contest. The cleanest campus will receive \$5,000 while the second and third place finishers get \$3,000 and \$1,000 each.

The money is to go into the student body treasury for a campus project, district officials said.

Campuses are judged on efforts in regard to cleanliness, litter, graffiti and the appearance of rest rooms, classrooms and grounds.

Gesture Legality Trial Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Austin court will decide next month whether the gesture of an up-raised finger — generally considered obscene — is also illegal when made to nonuniformed police officers.

Karen Irving, 25, was charged with disorderly conduct for making such a gesture. Her attorney showed up in court with newspaper and magazine pictures of Vice President Rockefeller making the same gesture to a group of demonstrators.

"THIS ISN'T illegal," the attorney, Janet Stockard, said. "We are going to get this case to trial and get a decision so that we can have some sort of policy and police will know that they can't arrest people for this."

In their report, officers said they saw Ms. Irving talking to a man on the sidewalk and one of the officers waved from the passing car.

"I thought they were looking for a prostitute," said Ms. Irving, "and I just wanted to let them know that I wasn't one."

Library Use Told

A short-term course designed to familiarize students and community members with the operation of the library will be offered at Golden West College on Nov. 16.

The one-unit, nine-week class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. in room 207 of the library.

The last day to register is Nov. 19.

Group Formed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A task force has been formed by the Los Angeles City Council to check on compliance with building codes designed to increase accessibility to public facilities by handicapped persons.



City of Huntington Beach

BAFFLED? CONFUSED? CONCERNED?

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If So, Here Are The Facts About The Redevelopment Plans To Be Discussed At 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, In The Gym Of Huntington Beach High School, 1905 Main Street. City Council/Redevelopment Agency Wants Your Opinions On The Plan Actually Under Consideration

WHAT IS REDEVELOPMENT?

This question has baffled, intrigued and caused concern and at times been misrepresented as citizens of Huntington Beach have sought to find the many answers to their specific and general questions.

The City of Huntington Beach is presently in the process of adopting a proposed Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Area. It is the culmination of many months of effort by the Project Area Committee, Area Citizens and City Staff.

While the term "redevelopment" is used because of legal requirements and because it is taken from the name of the state law, "California Community Redevelopment Law," refurbishing, remodeling and modernizing are the preferred means of improving the area included in the proposed plan.

State Community Redevelopment Law permits cities to establish a Redevelopment Project Area where there are indications and evidence of deterioration which tends to cause blighted conditions which is generally preceded by adverse physical, social and economic conditions.

Redevelopment is a process which must be flexible and general in order to enable a community to use the redevelopment process to achieve stated goals and objectives.

WHAT IS A REDEVELOPMENT PLAN?

A Redevelopment Plan is a general development plan not a precise or specific plan. The Redevelopment Plan must have flexibility if the goals and objectives of the plan, including maximum participation by private property owners, are to be achieved in remedying deficiencies within the Project Area.

Flexibility is the key consideration because redevelopment is not a quick process. Redevelopment of the area and development of vacant land will not happen overnight but occur in phases over the years. A Redevelopment Plan is a land use document that will guide the future growth and development of the Downtown Area.

The Redevelopment Plan involves many activities and includes:

A. The plan is general in nature — not specific and will be in conformance with the City's adopted General Plan.

B. Local Control — redevelopment projects and activities are under direct control and approval of the City Council/Redevelopment Agency. All proposed redevelopment projects will require public hearings.

C. Citizen participation — citizens may participate in the redevelopment process by attending Project Area Committee, Community Redevelopment Commission and Redevelopment Agency meetings.

D. Property acquisition — there will be select property acquisition within the Downtown Area. Appraisals will be conducted to determine the Fair Market Value of property to be acquired. The Redevelopment Agency cannot offer less than the appraised value.

E. Relocation — in accordance with State Law, the Redevelopment Agency shall provide relocation assistance to property owners, residential and business tenants when their property is acquired. On the City Council adopted a Relocation Plan which specifies these benefits.

F. Owner/Tenant Participation — property owners and tenants shall have first priority to participate in the redevelopment of their property or business. The City Council has adopted Owner/Tenant Participation rules and regulations which specifically state how this participation may occur.

G. The Redevelopment Plan does not mean high rise development or a high intensity type of development. Such issues and concerns will be decided at a later date as the plan is implemented. Such decisions will be made during a series of required public hearings which may include initiating new zoning districts to further regulate and control such proposed development.

H. Tax Increment Financing — is a single source of funding available to the City in implementing the Redevelopment Plan once it is adopted. Revenues generated through this method will not be sufficient to accomplish all of the goals indicated by the City. Other sources of funding will be required and may include financial assistance from the City, State of California interest income, Agency bonds or any other loans, grants, or financial assistance from the federal government or any other public or private source when they become available. Public utility and public expenditures of money must be linked with private commitments to invest, build or rehabilitate.

I. Rehabilitation and reconstruction — the plan will permit improvement and modernization of existing structures to meet design standards and applicable City Codes.

J. Replanning and redesign — the plan will permit defective or inadequate street layout, faculty lot layout in relation to size, shape, accessibility or usefulness to be redesigned and replanned.

K. Public improvements — the plan will permit the Redevelopment Agency to improve water, sewer, drainage and utility systems; street lighting, reconstruct existing streets or build new streets; provide for public malls in the downtown core area; public parking facilities; pedestrian overpasses, underpasses or other means of pedestrian traffic flow; improve the municipal pier and former Civic Center Site for public uses; improvements to an existing community center in the "townlot" area; and provide for public mass transit terminal facilities in the downtown area.

L. Demolition and clearance — selective clearance of existing structures may be required where there are substandard and or obsolete buildings or additional land needed to provide public improvements.

REDEVELOPMENT IS NOT:

In order to clear up some of the misconceptions about redevelopment, the Redevelopment Plan will not be:

A. Redevelopment — as utilized in the City of Huntington Beach under State law is not the same as the federal government's Urban Renewal Program.

B. VTN Concept Plan — the City's Council on October 26, 1976 rescinded its previous action in approving VTN's Concept Plan A. This concept which proposed high intensity development and high rise buildings presently has no official sanction by the City. VTN's proposed plan shall be given the same consideration and review of any proposed project submitted by developers.

C. Redevelopment Plan — the plan will be general in nature and will not be a specific or precise plan. The plan must be flexible in order to carry out the goals and objectives indicated in the report over a period of years. As developers show an interest in the Downtown Area, their project plans will be reviewed and analyzed for compliance with the Plan prior to approval by the City.

D. Property acquisition and relocation — until specific plans are approved which would implement the (Redevelopment Plan, those select parcels of land to be acquired cannot be identified nor can the number of property owners, residential or business tenants who would be eligible for relocation assistance and benefits. The Redevelopment Agency will not be involved in larger scale property acquisition or purchasing property for land banking (surplus property) purposes.

The next rescheduled public hearing to consider adoption of the proposed Redevelopment Plan for the Downtown Area will be held on Thursday, November 18, 1978 at 5:00 p.m. at the Huntington Beach High School Gymnasium, 1905 Main Street, Huntington Beach.

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Calls Pay Illegal Man Gets Jail Term For Not Filing Tax

Allon E. Bell, former Anaheim resident who sometimes spoke against taxes, has been sentenced to three months in jail for failing to file federal income tax returns for 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Bell, 52, was convicted of the charges Sept. 29.

County Chamber's Task Force Cited

The Orange County Chamber of Commerce energy management task force was among six California groups which recently won Federal Energy Administration (FEA) conservation awards.

The task force and its chairman, Josh White, were cited for developing a speakers bureau, increasing community involvement in conservation and creating a chamber energy program, FEA officials said.

IN ADDITION to the jail sentence, Bell received five years probation and was ordered to file all past federal income tax returns and pay all delinquent taxes, penalties and interest by April 15 of next year.

At trial, Bell, a self-employed carpenter, admitted to attending and speaking at various tax protest meetings in the Orange County area.

He contended, however, that he was not required to file federal tax returns because he was paid in federal reserves notes.

BELL SAID he believed the notes were illegal and should not be considered legal tender in the U.S.

The charges were filed following an extensive investigation by special agents of the Intelligence Division, Internal Revenue Service.

MHA Picks S. County Volunteers

South County residents William Beck, Laguna Niguel; Robert Clifford, Corona del Mar; and Donald Jones, Balboa; were recently elected vice-presidents of the Orange County Association for Mental Health (MHA).

MHA is a non-profit agency which recruits, trains and supervises volunteers in a variety of mental health programs. The agency also serves as an advocate for the emotionally disturbed.

Also elected to the Association's board of directors were: Dr. Lydia Deane, Laguna Hills; Betty Graef, Laguna Beach; Don Bonfa, Huntington Beach; Harold Gato, Laguna Hills; John Morgan, San Clemente and John Spear, Irvine.

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As usual, Smith is the most common listing

with 3,582. Runners-up include Johnson (2,629), Miller (2,064), Brown (1,912), Jones (1,748) and Williams (1,651).

Thirsty? Try calling Harold Beer, Ted Booze, Walter Wine, Donald Coke or Charles Coffee.

For animal lovers, there are 91 Lyons, 16 Hogs, 5 Goats, 4 Deer, 64 Crows and 50 Katz.

Daniel Boone, Henry Ford, Andrew Jackson and Thomas Jefferson are around for history buffs while movie fans can look for Paul Newman, Jack Nicholson, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

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Trial Scheduled After Shooting

A man arrested by police on charges that he shot and seriously wounded a Huntington Beach man during a liquor store holdup has been ordered to face trial Nov. 29 in Orange County Superior Court.

Judge James H. Walsworth set the trial date and pretrial action Nov. 19 for Edward Moyana Mit-twer, 35, of Garden Grove.

Mittwer was booked on charges of armed robbery, burglary and assault with a deadly weapon July 12 after being identified as the gunman who held up a liquor store in Westminster.

Police claim Mittwer shot and wounded clerk Herbert Cochrane, 65, of Huntington Beach, during a \$100 holdup.

Deaths Elsewhere

CHICAGO (AP) — Daggett Harvey Sr., 69, the former owner of the Fred Harvey restaurant chain, died Wednesday night after a heart at-tack.

MERCED (AP) — Former Merced County Supervisor William Wade Morgan, 79, died at a hospital here. Morgan, who owned a farm in nearby LeGrande, was chairman in 1957 and 1962.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Beulah May Wilson, the first woman to join the American Navy, is dead at 99. As a 41-year-old secretary in Min-neapolis, she was sworn in April 6, 1917, the day Congress voted to allow women in the Navy and the day of U.S. intervention in World War I.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Raymond W. Hall, 85, the former chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and former vice president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., died here Monday at a hospital.

BURBANK (AP) — Joseph "Roy" Williams, 69, who designed the "Mouseketeers" hat which became the symbol of Disneyland and Walt Disney Productions, died Sunday at his home.

SEATTLE (AP) — Harry Bonath, 73, a watercolor painter whose works were exhibited at the Seattle Art Museum and Frye Museum here, as well as at exhibits in San Francisco, Sacramento and New York, died.

Death Notices

MOUNIER
JOHAN FREDERICK MOUNIER, resident of Newport Beach, Ca. Passed away November 10, 1978. Survived by two daughters, Wilhelmina Nunan, Eliza Parsons, both of Newport Beach, Ca. Son-in-law Everett Nunan of Newport Beach, Ca. Five grandchildren: sixteen great grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren. Memorial service at Rutz Bergeron Costa Mesa Chapel, at 11:30 AM Saturday November 12, 1978. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Brain Institute of Los Angeles, CA. Rutz Bergeron Funeral Directors.

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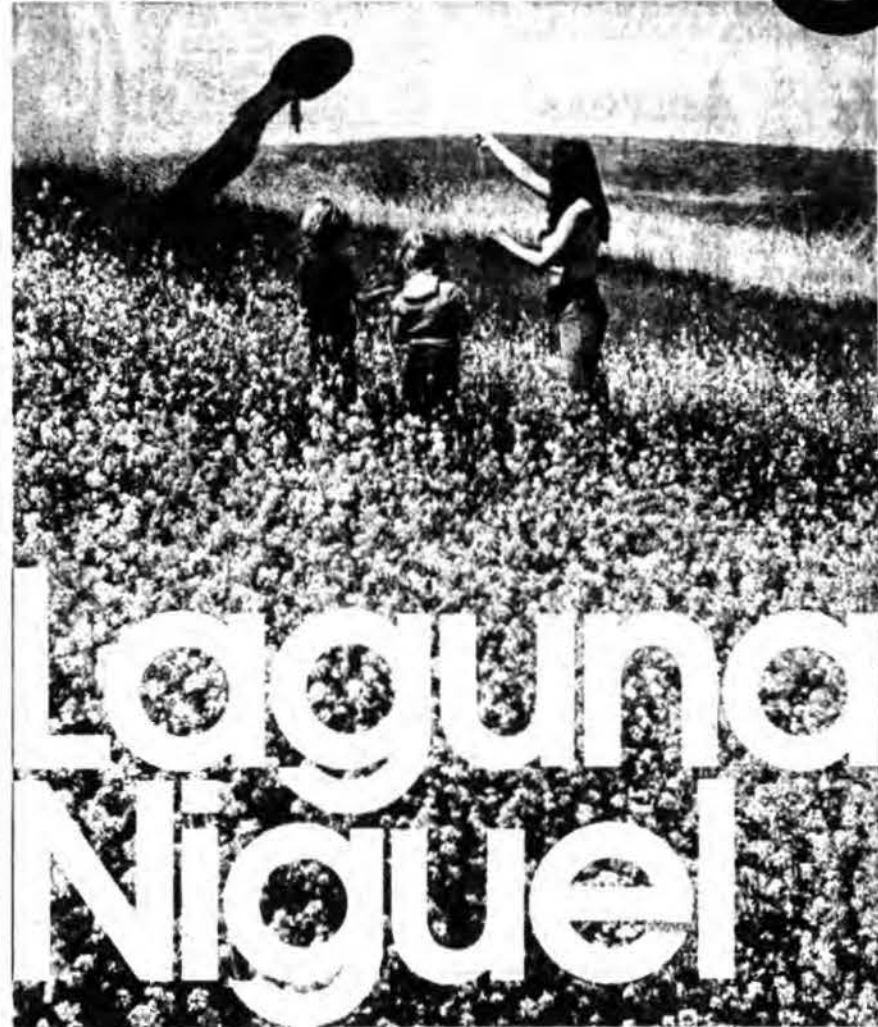
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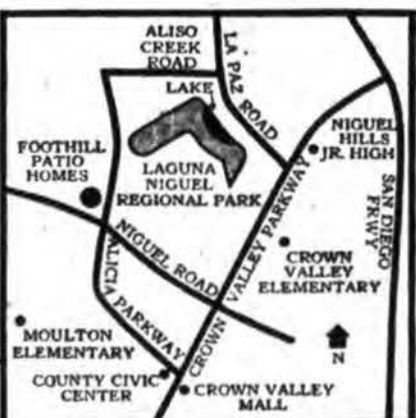
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Old Capo School Gym Goes Before Wrecker

A picket fence has gone up around the old Capistrano gymnasium, and Mead House Wrecking workers are stripping lumber, preliminary to bringing in heavy equipment for demolition.

San Juan Capistrano councilmen authorized an engineering study of the gymnasium in September and decided the \$298,000 estimated restoration cost was prohibitively high.

THEY SAID THEY hoped to restore the 1928 building for use as a community center. The gymnasium is located just north of the mission on Camino Capistrano in downtown San Juan.

The Capistrano Unified School District also decided against restoring

the gymnasium, which had not been used as part of the district's instructional program since 1969 because it did not meet state earthquake standards.

DISTRICT TRUSTEES ARE anxious to see the building go, because they bear personal liability if anyone is injured there.

Mead House Wrecking, a Pasadena firm, is also scheduled to demolish the Serra School in Capistrano Beach, formerly school district headquarters.

A district spokesman said the wreckers will probably tear down the Serra School in December.

The school district is paying \$17,998 for demolition of the two facilities

U.S. Vintages

Wine Labeling Data Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has proposed labeling regulations that would provide buyers of U.S. wines with information about a wine's origin similar to that provided to buyers of European vintages.

In addition to stricter definitions on which wines can be labeled as derived from a certain vintage, grape or region, the government proposed Thursday a separate designation intended to provide even more stringent assurances.

THE PROPOSALS offered by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms are scheduled for hearings Dec. 13-15 in San Francisco and Jan. 11 in Washington.

The regulations would replace what government officials concede is a confusing set of directives. These permit wines to be designated as being from a particular grape and region even though the wine contains as little as 26 percent from that source.

"MANY CONSUMERS judge the United States to produce some of the world's best wine," said ATF Director Rex D. Davis. "We believe our proposals can serve to enhance this reputation both here and abroad."

The regulations generally would not require label changes in foreign wines as long as they comply with national labeling regulations.

THE U.S.-BOTTLED wines meeting the most stringent regulations would be entitled to be designated "ATF Seal" wines. These wines would bear a date showing the month and year in which they were bottled.

At least 95 percent of the grapes used in the wine would have to come from the region, vineyard or estate specified on the label. And at least 85 percent of the wine would have to be from the specific variety of grapes designated on the label.

OCC Adds 16 Classes

Sixteen nine-week classes have been added to the more than 230 day and evening courses being offered at Orange Coast College beginning next week.

Registration is being held this week in the OCC Admissions and Records Building.

The additional courses include two each in beginning tap dance, adult fitness, aerobics, instructional volleyball and weight training. One course each is offered in ballroom dancing, woodworking, sand volleyball, beginning yoga, soccer and shorthand review.

Actress' Conviction Reversed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has reversed a former actress' sex conviction because oral copulation laws were changed before her conviction could be made final.

The 5-2 opinion involved the 1972 Los Angeles County Superior Court conviction of Sheila I. Rossi for acts of oral copulation while filming several movies in 1968 and 1969.

MISS ROSSI, now a part-time UCLA psychology instructor and married, was placed on three years probation, but appealed the conviction.

While the appeal was pending, state law was changed Jan. 1, 1976, legalizing the sex acts which were crimes when she was arrested. Oral copulation currently is illegal only when effected by force, committed while confined in a state prison or committed with a minor.

Art Displayed

Art work by students at Newport Elementary School is on display at Los Angeles Federal Savings, 3201 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

Two-quart Flush Toilet Advocated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Plumbing peddlers at a convention here are urging Americans to put less water in their closets.

"You don't need five gallons of water to flush a toilet," says John M. Mayfield Jr., president of a Willits, Calif., firm pushing the two-quart flush.

AMID THE ROWS OF GLEAMING porcelain fixtures at the American Society of Plumbing Engineers exposition are two water-saving toilets made by Microphor, Inc.

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MICROPHOR DESIGNED THE TOILET for trains, but Mayfield said he expects the business to grow as communities are faced with water shortages or sewage disposal problems.

Mayfield said conservation agencies are becoming aware of studies showing that the average American family flushes away 100 gallons of water a day, by far the largest part of the 255 gallons used daily in an average home.

A new California law requires toilets installed in hotels, motels and residences built after 1978 to reduce flushes to no more than 3½ gallons.

WATER CONSERVATION IS MUCH on the minds of plumbing manufacturers these days, as evidenced by water-saving shower heads, faucets and 3½-gallon tank toilets scattered through the exposition's 121 booths.

"What we're running into is public agency resistance," said Mayfield. "The utilities are directing their resources to finding more water, not to conserving it."

Navy Gals Suing Over Sea Lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Navy women say the legal prohibition against women at sea deprives them of "the core experience of Navy life." They are suing to overturn the prohibition.

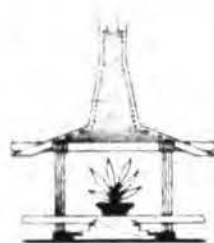
The suit is a class action on behalf of all present and future females in the Navy.

They said the law deprives them of chances at training that are given to men. One of them, for example, wants to learn underwater demolition.

Navy women currently can serve on hospital ships and harbor vessels like tugboats. Most, however, draw shore duty, ranging from secretarial work to technical skills like photography and communications.

The Defense Department said it would have no comment until it had a chance to study the suit.

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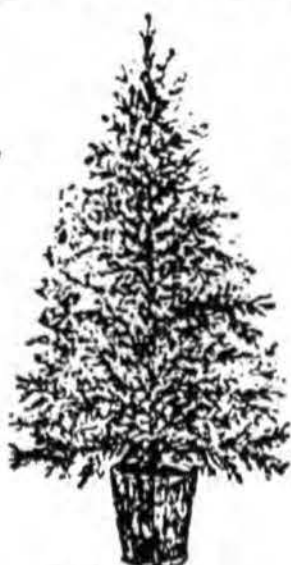


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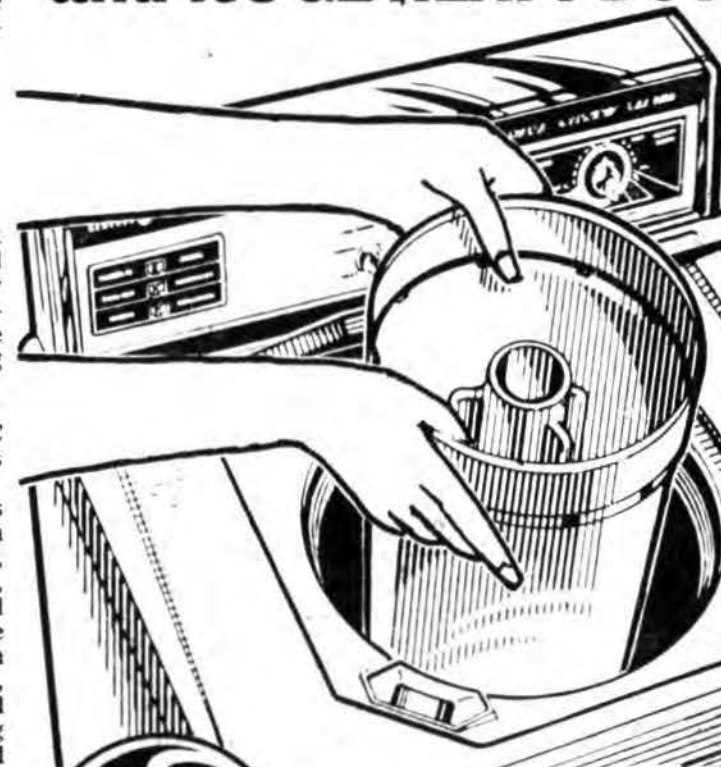
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Flash! Gimmick Turns on New Fad

By JUDITH OLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Caution: You will never go unnoticed wearing your electric jewelry.

Lee Small calls it "elevator jewelry." When he wears his flashing pendant in the elevator, a place where no one usually talks, someone always has to ask what on earth is going on with the blinking light.

Electric jewelry is the creation of Small, a Newport Beach resident, and his business partner, Henry Register of Phoenix.

It is a line of pendants and pins

featuring blinking lights powered by tiny batteries.

"Electric jewelry is a new dimension in futuristic jewelry," Small said. Each unit contains a solid state integrated circuit and a light emitting diode, enclosed by a gold-plated case.

Designs include a traffic signal (with the red light blinking), a light bulb, arrow, panic button and hero button.

They are at their best at night when the flashing is obvious. During the day, Small said, people often wonder if it is just a stone sparkling or if it really is blinking.

The idea came one night several months ago when Small and Register were talking on the phone. They had been selling turquoise and puka jewelry, which they felt was about to run its course, and were looking for a new line.

They started discussing the LED watches and similar types of "gadget jewelry" and thought, "If watches light up, why not other kinds of jewelry?"

They approached an electronics company with their idea and soon were in business.

The jewelry was previewed at the show in August and compared for its novelty to the Pet Rock, last year's super item.

"It's closer to a mood ring, though," Small commented. "People put it on and it does something. It causes interaction."

Electric jewelry is fun, not serious, he stressed. "Everyone becomes a star when they wear it out at night. It will be interesting to see if any relationships develop from it."

Small believes people are ready for fun and that flashing jewelry will provide a much-needed excuse to socialize. "People want to meet," he said. "Electric jewelry takes the anonymity off. Their fears are gone and they're suddenly talking."

Customers have come back "grinning ear to ear" after wearing a piece for a few days, he said.

Small sees a whole new era ahead in electronic jewelry. Besides flashing lights there is the possibility of watch-size games, flashing rings and other similar light-hearted items.

It also is useful as a sales tool, he added. Companies could have flashing logos, rock groups could wear blinking pieces for special effects and salesmen could use it as an icebreaker.

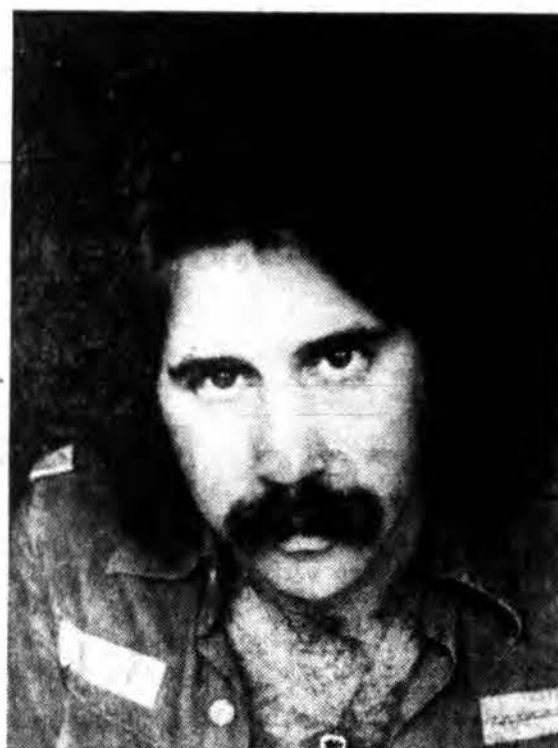
Small, a former retail salesman who attended California State University, Fullerton, said it has been fun to market the line from a wholesale point too.

At the gift shows, for example, the company booth was darkened (the only one on the floor) so people could see the flashing lights to their fullest effect.

The jewelry always brings comments, too, so many friends are made during the various shows.

Small himself usually wears the tiny signal with a flashing red light as his personal signature.

"People ask me why the green isn't flashing," he said, "and I tell them that I'm still looking for the girl that can turn it green."



Hobby Keeps Her in Stitches

Lifestyle 'Handcrafted'

By DENNIS McLELLAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When Donna Friebertshauser began teaching a craft class more than 15 years ago she never dreamed her hobby would become a way of life.

She's currently teaching a handful of classes for Coastline Community College: quilting,

patchwork, creative stitchery, American folkcrafts and holiday decorations.

"I'm always afraid I'm going to take the wrong turnoff on the freeway on the wrong day," she says with a laugh.

But the Costa Mesa resident, who also will conduct two weekend workshops in blackwork

and dough sculpture for Costa Mesa Leisure services in November and December, prefers the busy life.

Her latest project is the blackwork stitchery kits she has designed for California Titan. They are expected to be out in the spring and will be distributed nationwide.

Blackwork, which is counted threadwork done on fabric, dates back to Katharine of Aragon (Henry VIII's first wife), who popularized it.

CURRENT REVIVAL

The old craft is undergoing a revival and Mrs. Friebertshauser predicts there will be many kits on the market in the next few months.

She said traditional blackwork is done with black and metallic gold thread on linen, but now a variety of colors are used.

"It doesn't require previous stitching experience, which is encouraging," she said. "It looks harder than it is."

Although she tells her students to create their own projects, she says the kits are good for acquainting the beginner to the craft.

"I like to see it used as an introduction, but I don't like to see people become dependent on kits."

Mrs. Friebertshauser, who has done several craft demonstrations on KOCE-TV, is interested in just about everything in the field from creative stitchery to fabric sculptures. The walls of her home are filled with her work.

POPULARITY INCREASE

She has noticed the increased popularity in all phases of the field in recent years.

This is evident, in part, by the fact that the crafts division of the Orange County Fair (she's the supervisor) has grown from being housed in a small bungalow to a 14,000-square-foot building.

"People are definitely working more with their hands," she said. "They like to have the satisfaction that they created something themselves."

Because many people live on limited budgets, she emphasizes using recycled materials in creating projects.

Mrs. Friebertshauser's in-

terest in crafts grew gradually over the years. A self-described "bookaholic," she largely has been self-taught.

She said her husband, Paul, whose hobby is ham radios, encourages her. In fact, he has made most of the frames for her pictures. Her college-age children Glenn and Sandra, also are adept at crafts.

Often, after her many lectures, people tell her working with their hands is good therapy and has been joyful to their lives. "It has been gratifying to receive letters saying it has helped them emotionally," she said.

"As I tell my class, it sure beats housework."

Mrs. Friebertshauser's Leisure Service blackwork workshop will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 13 and 14, in Davis School.

The dough sculpture workshop will be held Dec. 4 and 5, also in Davis School. Registration information is available by calling Costa Mesa Leisure Services, 556-5300.



Donna Friebertshauser's Costa Mesa home is filled with samples of her crafts like the patchwork stitchery cat, above, and dough sculpture, left. She will give workshops in blackwork and dough sculpture for Costa Mesa Leisure Services.



Crafts teacher Donna Friebertshauser has seen dramatic increase in hobby's popularity.





Sporting Togs

Fashion models Maril, left and Torall, right, romp through the streets of London in Bugatti knit jogging trousers designed by Mary Quant and matched with cream-colored Tagliatelli top, left, and V-neck, multi-stripe jersey by Cassata, right.

Some 'Hits' Don't Score

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a clinical psychologist I see at least four juvenile delinquents in my office every week. I have yet to run into a male juvenile delinquent who wasn't hit with a fist, board, belt or a piece of rope. Sensitive, non-physical parents don't produce hell-raisers. The typical parent of a delinquent child is not the indulgent, permissive person the news media would have us believe. He is rigid, cold, authoritarian, non-trusting, restrictive, physically punitive and was whipped or beat up by his own parents.

If my colleagues (and you, Ann Landers) could persuade American parents to stop hitting their children the crime rate would drop immediately.

I have repeatedly suggested that all belt manufacturers stamp on every belt the warning, "CAUTION: THE USE OF THIS IMPLEMENT ON YOUR CHILD IS DANGEROUS TO HIS MENTAL HEALTH AND YOUR FUTURE WELL-BEING." — R.S.W., PH.D., CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY

DEAR R.S.W.: I, too, am opposed to hitting children with belts, fists, boards and pieces of rope, but the palm of the hand, applied to the seat of the problem, can be a good teaching device for small children who don't respond to the spoken word.

Your idea for belt manufacturers is a clever gimmick, but do you honestly believe that a parent who is angry enough to hit a child would take time to read the message?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your stand on homosexuality interests me. Published figures show that one out of six babies is born with

an extra gene which is characteristic of homosexuals. I realize this fact is not accepted by many doctors but in time it will be.

Your concept that homosexuals suffer from "a personality disorder" is nonsense. Their problem is purely biological — something they are born with. Psychiatry is a waste of time.

You will recall there was a man named Jesus. He enjoyed a most unusual lifestyle with those 12 men, his disciples. Theirs was essentially the lifestyle of the homosexual as we know it today. Do you suppose Jesus was crucified because he was a homosexual? — I AM NOT KIDDING

DEAR READER: You may not be kidding but the question you pose is offensive and outrageous. In one fell swoop you not only label Jesus, but also Peter, Andrew, James, John, Philip, Bartholomew, James, Thomas, Matthew, Thaddaeus, Simon and Judas.

If I knew your address I'd send you a "Get Well" card.

DEAR ANN: Regarding the woman whose husband's job keeps him away from home six nights at a time: She wondered if it was possible for a man to go without sex that long.

My problem is somewhat similar and I hope you will print it because I'm sure others who are in my spot need an answer, too.

I am married to a trucker. Three of his so-called friends have called me within the last year to offer a little loving in his absence. They don't seem to think I can go without sex for a week at a time.

Please supply me with a snappy put-down. —

TRUCKER'S WIFE WHO CAN WAIT

DEAR WIFE: You don't need a "snappy put-down." A plain, unadorned, "Thanks a lot but no thanks" will do.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl who needs to know what to do. My conscience is bothering me something awful.

Last term I had this big crush on my English teacher. I used to play dumb and stay after school to ask questions I already knew the answers to. I flirted with this teacher like crazy and we became friendlier and friendlier.

One night I stayed late after school, faked a sprained ankle and asked him to drive me home. Well, we drove around a little and then ended up parking. That was the beginning. I saw him four times after that.

Finally I decided I was crazy to be doing such things with a bald-headed guy who was old enough to be my father. When I saw the pictures of his kids in his wallet, I really came to my senses.

I've done a terrible thing and feel like a rat. I want to go to his wife and beg her forgiveness. Now that there is nothing going on between us I can face her. Please tell me what to say. — ASHAMED IN TEXAS

DEAR ASHAMED: If you need to say something, say it in your prayers and leave the man's wife alone. Confessing might make YOU feel better, but it won't do

much for her and it will do absolutely nothing for the teacher except maybe get him into a whole lot of trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband must be a twin brother to that PhD who refused to use a deodorant because it gave him a rash. Imagine such ignorance in this day of hypo-allergenic products of every kind! The man must be living in a cave.

I, too, have a well-educated husband who would use a deodorant. He had another reason. Get this — the man was an athletic coach and he thought it would be unmanly if he didn't smell like a locker room! Only when he was transferred to another department did he abandon that idiotic line of reasoning. So I know what others — HAVE TO PUT UP WITH

DEAR PUT: That woman's letter unleashed an unexpected torrent of "thank you" letters from wives who were glad to know they weren't alone with their problem.

Repeat: Unless a person has a skin problem, a shower or bath every morning or night is essential to good hygiene — ESPECIALLY for athletic coaches.

CONFIDENTIAL to must know to Must Know Origin of Letter Signed "Hesitant": Sorry — I'll never tell.

New Program Reduces Rates

St. Joseph is the first hospital in Southern California to offer a comprehensive early discharge maternity program and follow-up care by trained nurses in the home.

In addition to meeting today's desire for family-centered care, the new program will slash hospital charges by one-half to two-thirds.

The program, however, is for the uncomplicated birth and healthy mother and baby, stressed Joyce Sylvester, RN, obstetrics supervisor.

Eligible patients might save as much as \$515 from their hospital bill, according to a hospital spokesman.

CHARGES VARY

In Orange County, total charges range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for normal delivery with the length of hospital stay as the variable. St. Joseph charges \$585 for the average two-day stay and \$765 for three. The early discharge will be offered at \$250.

Eligibility requirements for this new program include:

— Mothers must live in Orange County;

— Enroll prior to delivery;

— Discuss desire for early discharge with their obstetrician and pediatrician;

— Take prenatal classes;

— Have help at home for the first three days;

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Evaluation is done within 12 to 24 hours after delivery. After early discharge, a perinatal nurse will do a follow-up visit in the home within 24 hours and each succeeding day for two days.

All nurses in the perinatal unit will be available for answering questions over the telephone 24 hours a day.

"As physicians we primarily are concerned about the health of mother and child," said Kenneth Hobbs, MD, chairman of the obstetrics department.

This new program offers a reduced rate while allowing parents who want natural childbirth to participate in the birth of their child in a safe environment, he said.

HOROSCOPE: SCORPIO

Surprises Favor You

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Express opinions. Write, speak — member of opposite sex is intrigued and wants to know more about you. Avoid extravagance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go slow. Be thorough and specific. Accent on structure, basic values, abode, older family member. You may be asked to review, revise and rebuild.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel and dialogue are on agenda. Persons who appear to be distant, disinterested may actually be closer — and more concerned — than at first imagined.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic adjustment is on agenda. Make peace with family member who has been disappointed. Money, values, personal possessions are spotlighted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that excitement prevails. You make inroads in areas previously closed. You learn about one close to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You get more done than has been true of some recent times. There is more quality to what you do — you gain recognition and added compensation. Practical matters fall into place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are on verge of cutting expenses, of being rid of a burden. Accent

on hopes, friendship, romantic interests, fulfillment of desires. Popularity increases on heels of controversy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprises work in your favor. You will be able to advance position through unexpected happenings. Know it and be confident. Stress originality, independence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get clear view of potential, of various options and possibilities. Hunch pays dividends. One who was a teacher in past could make reappearance — to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your wish comes true in unusual, Uranian, unorthodox manner. Money is involved — it changes hands but you get the profit. You'll see!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on written agreements, fulfillment of obligations, understanding of details, duties. One you are attracted to is also drawn to you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What has been an "open secret" now can be discussed. Result is relief of tensions. Accent on diet. If November 13th is your birthday you are dedicated, stubborn, original, rambunctious and were separated physically or psychologically from parents at a relatively early age.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Orange County Alumnae will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, for a talk on The Laws That Affect Women by Adelaide Daniell, attorney.

Mrs. William Thoele of Tustin will host the meeting. The group also has planned a luncheon-boutique for Dec. 1 in Western Federal Savings, Orange.

NEWPORT HARBOR PANHELLENIC: Mary Barr, president of Charles H. Barr Jewelers, will speak on gems when the group meets at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, in Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Newport Beach.

ADOPTION FAIRE: Four Orange County

agencies are kicking off National Adoptions Week from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Orange.

Representatives from Orange County Adoptions, Children's Home Society, Holy Family Services and Orange County Adoptive Parents Association will be on hand to answer questions.

STATUS OF WOMEN: Employment opportunities for women in today's job market will be explored at a seminar sponsored by the Orange County Commission, on Saturday, Nov. 20, in the cafeteria complex at Santa Ana College.

The program, titled Working Women: Ex-

ploring Your Opportunities and Concerns, is planned from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Information concerning child care or car pooling is available from the Status of Women office, 834-6880.

BAPTIST COLLEGE **GUILD:** Members of the Orange County group will present the annual fair of handmade gifts and baked food from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs. Eddie Morris, Anaheim.

A salad luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Fleming, Anaheim. Proceeds go to student scholarships at California Baptist College, Riverside.

Agendas Filled

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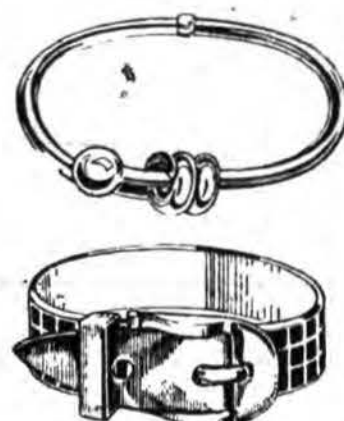
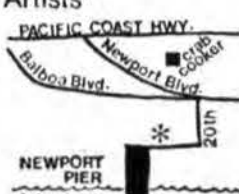
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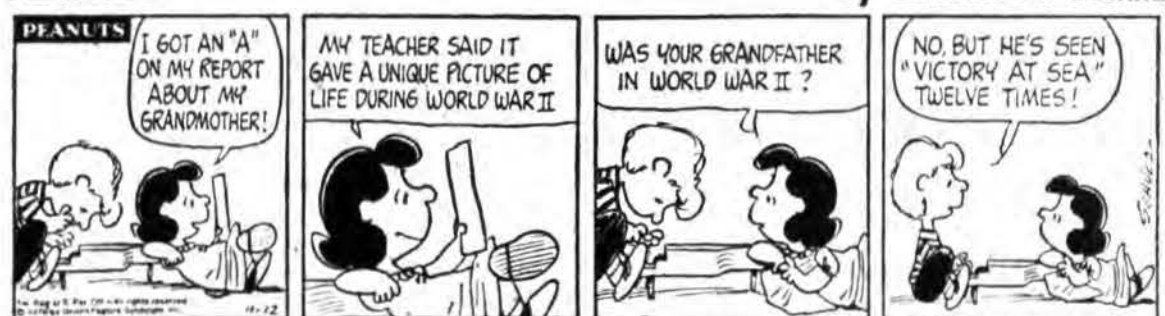
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 - 35 --Chris--
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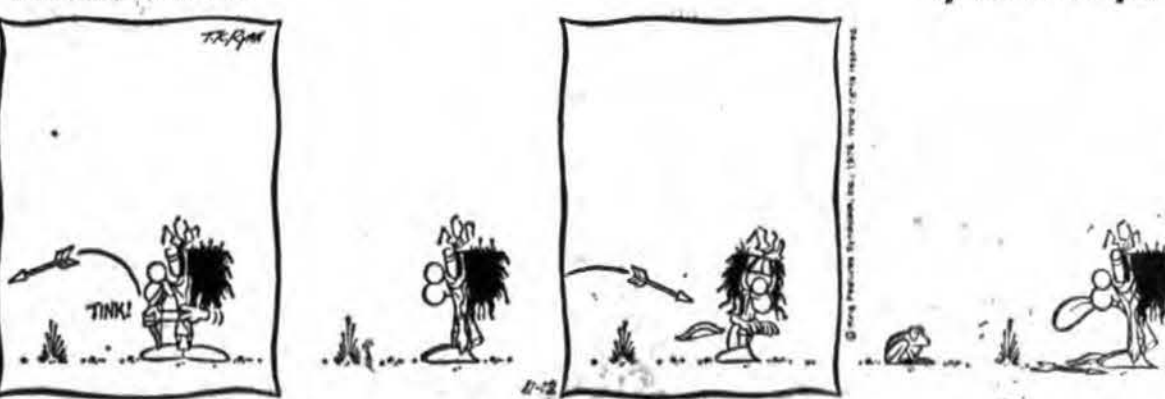
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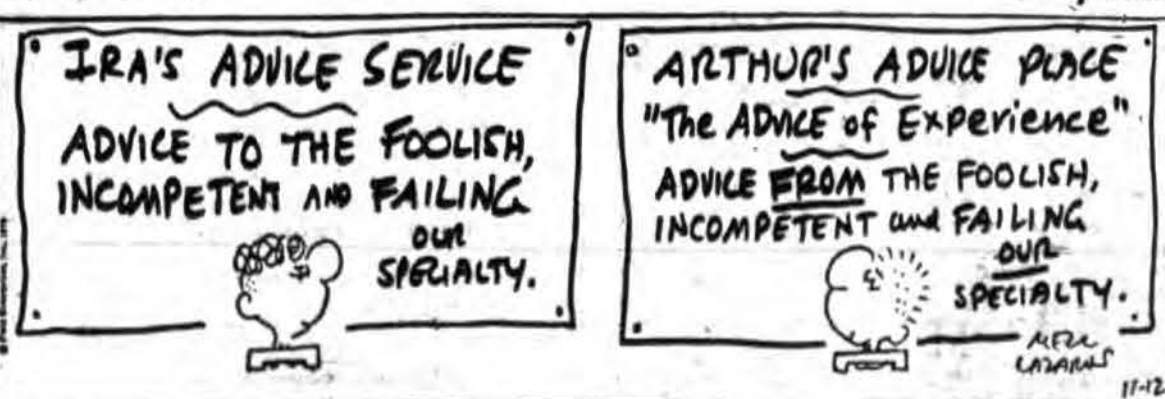
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Mesa, Sea Kings Clash for Championship

The rivalry is in its 11th year, but never before have the Costa Mesa High Mustangs and Corona del Mar Sea Kings played a football game that will have as much significance as tonight's 8 o'clock clash at Newport Harbor High.

Tonight's clash matches a Mustangs team that is 6-0 in league against a Sea Kings squad that is 5-1. The winner will be declared South Coast League champion while the loser will be guaranteed a CIF 2-A playoff berth and no worse than a tie for second in league. (Laguna Beach, which defeated both schools and was 4-2, has forfeited all games.)

Despite the fact Costa Mesa never had a winning football season in the school's 17-year history until this season, Tom French's Mustangs are listed as four-point favorites.

The Mustangs, riding the crest of momentum, are 7-0-1 overall and ranked No. 9 in the CIF 2-A poll. The Sea Kings, coming off a 28-20 loss to Mis-

sion Viejo, are 6-2 overall. But Corona del Mar has a big edge in the rivalry, winning eight and losing two.

But the fact that Costa Mesa has displayed balance on offense and defense figures to propel it to victory.

The only statistic that favors Corona del Mar is defense against the run. Foes are averaging 134.0 rushing against the Sea Kings, while the Mustangs are giving up 148.0 yards running.

But against the pass, Costa Mesa is only allowing 48.3 yards per game, Corona del Mar 105.3. Offensively, the Mesans are running for 169.6 yards and passing for 102.6. Corona del Mar's statistics read 126.0 rushing and 83.6 passing.

For Costa Mesa to continue its success, it will probably have to get another exceptional blocking performance from its mini-offensive line that

averages 172.7 pounds. It will be blocking a Corona del Mar defensive line that weighs 184.0.

If the Mustangs blocking comes through, then quarterback Dave Mollica and running back Dan Duddridge figure to improve upon their already impressive statistics. Mollica, who sprints out, has passed for 729 yards and run for 337. Duddridge has picked up 501 yards.

But Corona del Mar has its own top running back in Mike Spraitz, who has rushed for 604 yards. Costa Mesa has had trouble containing a strong rushing team—San Clemente rolled for 287 yards—although the Mustangs have shut out their last two opponents.

In addition to Spraitz, the Sea Kings offense is sparked by receiver Bob Hughes and quarterback Scott Merry, who has regained his starting role after sophomore Kurt Brockman sprained an ankle in practice Wednesday.

Costa Mesa Offense		Corona del Mar Offense	
LE—Stan Miller	185	SE—Bob Hughes	145
LT—Bob Murphy	170	RT—Marc Johannes	210
LG—Gary Tersch	171	RG—Dave Meador	180
C—Steve Finch	160	C—Russ Quigley	185
RG—Dave Knox	173	LG—Steve Layton	170
RT—John Pelichowski	180	LT—John Grogan	205
RE—Mike Snow	170	TE—Don Harter	185
QB—Dave Mollica	172	QB—Scott Merry	150
RB—Dan Duddridge	165	FB—Brad Stassel	195
RB—Dave Brennan	160	TB—Mike Spraitz	185
FL—Doug Dysart	170	FL—Tom Freeman	160

Costa Mesa Defense		Corona del Mar Defense	
LE—Chris Cathcart	168	DE—Dave Gambill	165
LT—Steve Perez	190	DT—Ken O'Rourke	185
LG—Rick Little	145	NG—Eric Raff	185
RG—Dale Amburgey	175	DT—Mark Carducci	200
RE—Stan Miller	185	DE—Dave Meador	180
LB—Mike Brantley	175	LB—Brad Stassel	195
LB—Jeff Frank	188	LB—Brian Garratt	155
CB—Mike Teregis	155	CB—Bruce Batcheller	145
HB—Mike Snow	175	CB—Scott Merry	150
HB—Rick Ayers	140	R—Todd Hofinga	180
S—Jim LaJuehese	140	S—Earl Callison	160

LA Swap Was Just A Prank

NEW YORK — Switchboards at newspapers all over the country lit up Thursday night after a television skit, simulating a sports bulletin, announced that the Los Angeles Rams had made "the biggest trade in football history."

The skit, which appeared during a show hosted by Dick Van Dyke, said the Los Angeles Rams had traded running backs Lawrence McCutcheon, Cullen Bryant, Jim Bertelsen, and quarterbacks James Harris and Ron Jaworski.

But the announcer went on to say they had been traded to Notre Dame in exchange for hunchback Quasimodo.

Quasimodo was the mythical bell ringer at the Paris cathedral made famous by the Alexander Dumas novel, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

SC Player Out

LOS ANGELES — Marvin Powell, star offensive tackle for the University of Southern California football team, was suspended from the squad Thursday and will miss Saturday's game.

Coach John Robinson said, "I have suspended Marvin for one game for a minor disciplinary infraction. We will start John Schuhmacher at strong tackle against Washington."

Robinson added, "This in no way affects Marvin's status for next week's game with UCLA."

Robinson would not say what rule Powell had broken.

Rodgers Rehired

ATLANTA—Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers has been given a new three-year contract effective Jan. 1. There had been speculation that Rodgers' job was in jeopardy after Tech got off to a slow start this season.

Pro Track Dies

LOS ANGELES — The International Track Association, formed four years ago after the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, is essentially dead. The Associated Press learned Thursday.

ITA president Mike O'Hara said Thursday that "a couple of shots remain for ITA, but they are definitely longshots. I haven't written it off totally, but it's a longshot."

Rangers Trade

NEW YORK — Right wing Bill Fairbairn and defenseman Nick Beverley became the two newest ex-New York Rangers Thursday, continuing a house-cleaning begun in training camp by general manager-coach John Ferguson.

Ferguson, following through on his promise to make changes after Wednesday night's 7-5 National Hockey League loss to Washington, swapped the veterans to Minnesota in exchange for forward Bill Goldsworthy.

U.S. Tied, 1-1

LONDON — American Chris Evert beat Virginia Wade 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, then Sue Barker rallied to defeat Rosie Casals 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday night, leaving the United States and British women's tennis teams tied at 1-1 after the two opening singles in the Wightman Cup.

Five more matches — three singles and two doubles — are scheduled in the series.



Football Fans Celebrate

University of Georgia fans bend the goal post to the ground as the Bulldogs topped the University of Florida recently. Florida plays Kentucky while Georgia is at Auburn this week.

Paper Adds to Scandal

Players Allegedly Used Profits to Buy Cars

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A former Ohio State University All-American fullback confirmed that Buckeyes football players exchanged their season tickets for cash and may have used the money to buy cars, the Michigan State University newspaper reported today.

Harold "Champ" Henson told the State News, "That sort of

thing (exchanging season tickets for cash) goes on everywhere, including Ohio State."

Henson, who played fullback for Ohio State from 1972-74, is the third former Buckeyes player to corroborate the exchange of Ohio State tickets for cash.

Earlier, Tim Fox and Rick Middleton, two ex-Ohio State players now in the National Foot-

ball League, revealed the practice had occurred during their college careers. Such an exchange is a violation of NCAA rules.

Coach Woody Hayes admitted recently such ticket trading may have occurred occasionally.

Henson told the newspaper, "I never sold my tickets because I have a large family and they always use them, but I know that other guys did it."

Henson declined to identify the Ohio State players who sold their tickets. But he did say, "some guys sold their tickets to businessmen in Columbus, but I never got close to those people. You know, they take their six tickets, for example, and work something out with those people. How much they got, I don't know."

Fox, quoted earlier in a copyrighted article in the Oklahoma Journal in Oklahoma City, said, "A lot of players will trade a season book of tickets to a car dealer for a car."

Henson could not substantiate if the players were exchanging their tickets for cars, but he said, "Yeah, some players like Cory Greene and Pete Johnson had a new car every year, but I don't know where they got the money from."

Orange Bowl Vista

Bruins, SC, Pitt Contenders

MIAMI (AP) — Pittsburgh and Pacific 8 Conference rivals UCLA and Southern California, ranked 1-2-3 nationally, are among six teams still under consideration for the New Year's night Orange Bowl football game.

The earliest bids can be tendered is Nov. 20. Remaining in contention along with Pittsburgh (9-0), UCLA (8-0-1) and Southern California (7-1) are No. 6 Maryland (9-0) of the Atlantic Coast Conference and No. 4 Michigan (8-1) and No. 8 Ohio State (7-1-1) of the Big Ten.

The Orange Bowl's selection committee has eliminated Florida, Georgia and Notre Dame

from its list of possible foes for the Big Eight champion.

Georgia can lock up the Southeastern Conference title and an automatic trip to the Sugar Bowl by beating Auburn Saturday.

Both Florida and Notre Dame lost their bowl glamour by losing for the second time this season last week. The Gators lost to Georgia 41-27 and Notre Dame was upset 23-14 by Georgia Tech.

The Big Eight is led by No. 9 Nebraska 7-1-1 with a 4-1 conference mark. With 3-2 league records are No. 14 Oklahoma, No. 11 Missouri, No. 19 Colorado and No. 17 Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

the conference title and Rose Bowl berth Nov. 20, have turned the Pac-8 into a two-team show. With matching 5-0 records, they're the only teams without at least two conference losses.

The Bruins, 8-0-1 overall, and Trojans, 7-1, are in fact the only two Pac-8 teams that have managed to stay above .500 this fall.

Stanford, their closest conference rival, is 3-2 in Pac-8 play and 4-3 overall.

At the bottom of the conference barrel is Oregon with a 0-5 mark. But the Ducks, at 3-6, have a bet-

ter overall record than Oregon State, which is 1-4 in the Pac-8 but 1-8 in all games.

The Trojans and Bruins are expected to have easy tuneups this Saturday. USC goes into its game against Washington in the Coliseum a three-touchdown favorite over the Huskies. UCLA travels to Corvallis to meet Oregon State in a game in which the Bruins are prohibitive favorites.

Other Pac-8 games find Stanford at Oregon and Washington State at Oregon.

The Washington State-

California matchup is expected to be an interesting aerial show, as the Bears pit their fine passer, Joe Roth, against Cougars quarterback Jack Thompson.

Those two rank 3-4 in Pac-8 passing, and the first and fourth-ranked passers in the conference square off when Stanford visits Eugene.

The Cardinals' Guy Benjamin is currently leading the league, averaging 241 yards per game passing, while Oregon's Jack Henderson ranks behind Roth with a 120-yards per game passing average.

Blackout Lifted

Haden to Start; You Can See It

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pat Haden has won the starting job as quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams Sunday against St. Louis, and Universal Studios made certain he will have a huge audience watching his performance.

Coach Chuck Knox announced Thursday that the rookie from the University of Southern California would replace veteran

James Harris against the Cardinals in what has been termed a must game for both teams.

There have been reports of pressure by the Rams' ownership to replace Harris, denied by Knox on Wednesday. Yet before the big offensive drill Thursday, the announcement was made that Rhodes scholar Haden would direct the team. Knox said, "We've always said that the quarterback seems to receive too much of the credit for the wins and too much of the blame for the losses."

"I want to stress that many of the things that happened in Cincinnati were not the fault of James Harris. However, at this particular time, we feel Pat Haden should be given an opportunity to show what he can do and, therefore, he will be the starter against St. Louis on Sunday."

Later came the announcement that Universal Studios had bought the final 15,000 seats available to the game, making it a sellout and available to local television.

So Haden will have a full house watching at the Coliseum and countless others viewing the televised version of his first start when the Rams' other quarterbacks were not hurt.

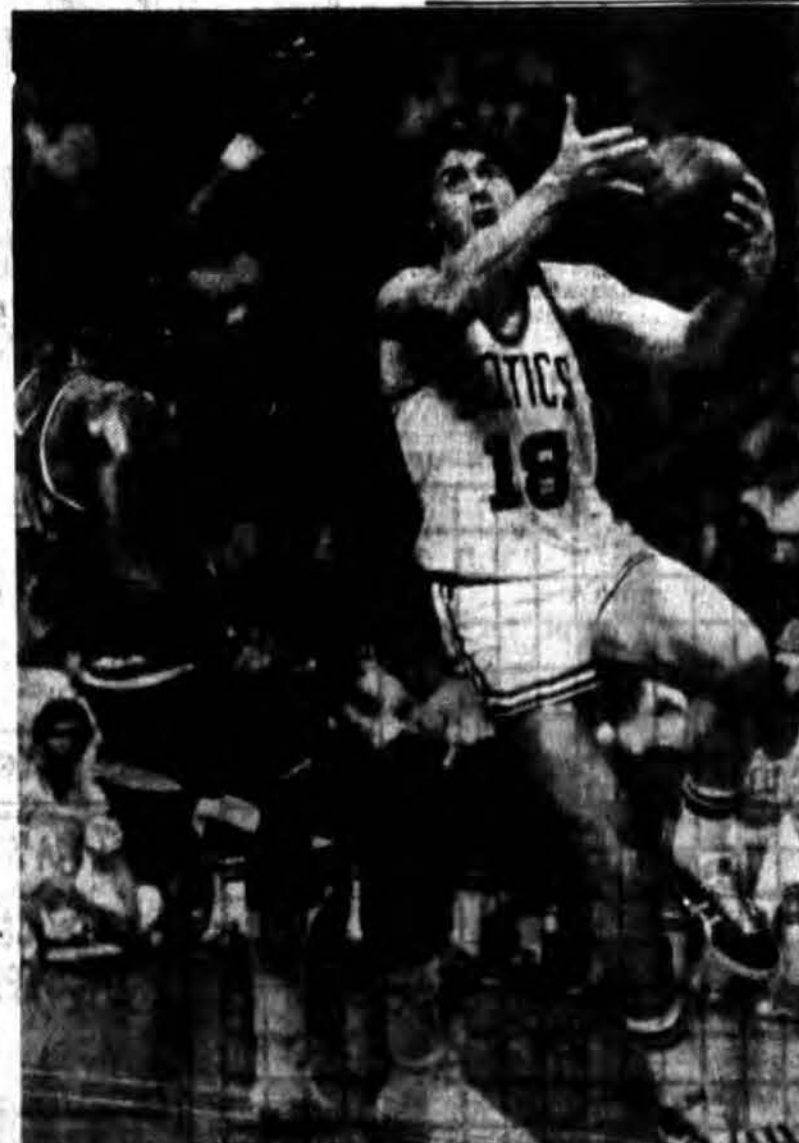
He went the distance in a 10-10 tie against Minnesota when both Harris and Ron Jaworski were sidelined with injuries. And he started against Chicago, helped build a 10-0 lead, but was knocked out on a scramble play. Jaworski took over in a 20-12 victory.

Heretofore, Knox has strongly held that Harris was his starter and said so even after last Monday night's 20-12 loss at Cincinnati.

Harris had won 20 of his 26 starts as a Rams player, and this season had completed 77 of 132 passes for 1,217 yards. Yet the complaint was that he had been inconsistent in losses of big games. He fumbled five times in the Rams' two losses this season.

Twice Harris has been hurt — suffering a broken thumb against Buffalo in a preseason game on Aug. 28 and a bruised shoulder against San Francisco on Oct. 11.

Haden, who threw the passes that beat Ohio State 18-17 in the 1975 Rose Bowl, played with the Southern California Sun in the World Football League that year before leaving to study at Oxford.



DAVE COWENS (18) IN PLAYING DAYS.

Little at Stake in Pac-8 Saturday

By The Associated Press
UCLA and Southern California will battle for the Pacific-8 title Saturday afternoon.

This weekend, most of the teams will be struggling only for a measure of respectability.

There has been a sort of two-layer party in the Pac-8 this fall, with a sizable gap between the haves and have-nots.

The second-ranked Bruins and the No. 3 Trojans are alone at the top, while the rest of the teams in the conference struggle to keep their heads above water.

UCLA and USC, who meet for

Tonight at 8 Tritons Face Tough DH

The San Clemente High Tritons bid to stay in contention for a CIF 2-A playoff berth when they host the Dana Hills Dolphins in a South Coast League football finale at 8 tonight.

The Tritons, 4-2 in league, are four-point favorites over a surging Dolphins team that is 3-3. If San Clemente wins and Corona del Mar's Sea Kings lose to Costa Mesa, then the Tritons and Sea Kings wind up tied for second with 5-2 marks. If Corona del Mar wins, the best San Clemente can do is finish third.

But Dana Hills doesn't figure to be an easy obstacle, particularly since it has won three of its last four and has shut out its past two opponents.

The Dolphins have two of the league's best skilled offensive players in quarterback Steve Crapo and flanker Steve

Telaneus. Crapo has thrown for 529 yards and run for 180 while Telaneus has caught 29 passes for 540 yards.

And if San Clemente has a defensive weakness, it is the secondary that surrendered the long pass early in the year. However, the Tritons have picked off four aeriels in the past three games.

San Clemente's success has been due to its bruising running game that features Glenn Dill at quarterback and Randy Adams at running back. Dill has rushed for 193 yards and passed for 477 yards, although he may not be 100 percent tonight. He suffered a strained neck muscle last week.

Adams, the top running back in the Tritons wishbone, has picked up 329 yards on 103 carries.

Adams is also a top-flight linebacker and along with the likes of 240-pound nose guard Corky Calvert and two-time all-league linebacker Pondo Vleisides, the Tritons have held the opposition to 5.0 points per game since giving up 28 to Bolsa Grande in their opener.

Netters At Irvine

Newport Beach's Roy Emerson tops a list of seven professional tennis players who have agreed to play in the first annual Challenge Cup Classic at the Racquet Club of Irvine, Nov. 26-28.

The seven players bidding for the singles title include Emerson, Fred Stolle, Sandy Mayer, Dennis Ralston, Charles Pasarell, Marty Riessen and Jeff Borowiak.

Rod Laver of Corona del Mar, Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Peter Fleming and Roscoe Tanner have been invited to fill the eighth spot.

A doubles tourney will also be held.

The Racquet Club of Irvine, the largest and newest facility in Southern California, has 21 hard surfaced courts, six clay courts and two eastern type platform courts. There is seating for 5,000.

The Racquet Club is located on Sandburg way in Irvine. Tickets are now on sale at most tennis shops and sporting goods stores in Orange County.

Diablos, El Toro Square Off Tonight

Mission Viejo High School, riding the crest of a stunning upset last week, will tangle with defense-minded El Toro High tonight (8) in a South Coast League finale on the Mission Viejo football field.

Mission Viejo's Diablos toppled Corona del Mar, 28-20, a week ago while El Toro was losing to Costa Mesa, 27-0.

On the strength of those two games, Mission Viejo would appear to be a heavy favorite. Such isn't the case, however. The Diablos are picked by six points.

Mission Viejo has been unpredictable this season, but under the direction of quarterback Cary Brockman and the strong running of Mitch Cheselka last week, appears to have its offense in gear.

El Toro, on the other hand, has been one of the strongest defensive units in the circuit until last week. Prior to that outing, the Chargers had allowed only 10.4 points per game and including that one, only two teams have scored more than two touchdowns against the Chargers.

El Toro will rely on the running of fullback Bill Fairbrother and tailback Hector Avella. These two have been the starters since the season began with three straight victories for the Chargers.

Mike Sentak will open at quarterback for El Toro with Steve Key ready in a reserve role.

For Mission Viejo, Cheselka rushed for 117 yards last week and Brockman passed for 114 yards, giving the Diablos a diversified attack.

Mission Viejo Offense
SE—Jeff Riss 170
TE—Barry Baker 225
G—Kevin McDonald 175
C—Paul Henry 175
T—John Hennessey 210
TE—Jay Claffa 170
LB—Jay Hattaway 170
TB—Mitch Cheselka 170
QB—Alan Parker 170
FB—Greg Jones 155

Mission Viejo Defense
LE—Eric Olson 215
LT—Carl Calderon 180
RG—Mark Mummert 200
RT—Jerry Nelson 200
RE—Paul Henry 180
LB—Dan Charnitski 175
LB—Jay Hattaway 175
CB—Paul Lejole 165
CB—Dave Reed 165
S—Mike Bravley 160
S—Devin Bower 150

El Toro Offense
SE—Mark Donofrio 160
TE—Mark Langlois 185
RG—Ralph Gerardo 170
C—Jim McFadden 180
LG—Steve Pines 180
LT—Mike Henthorn 175
TE—George Jacobo 175
QB—Bill Fairbrother 185
TB—Hector Avella 185
FB—Bill Fairbrother 155
FL—Robin Charles 155

El Toro Defense
LE—Jim McFadden 180
LT—Mark Langlois 185
RG—Mike Henthorn 175
RT—John Hess 180
RE—Rich Davison 160
LB—Andy Dick 165
LB—Bill Fairbrother 185
CB—Bob Charles 155
CB—Mark Donofrio 160
S—George Jacobo 180
S—Bob Charles 150



Getting Their Kicks

In recent junior college soccer action, Golden West's Juan Sandoval (left) collides with Santa Monica's goalie. Santa Monica won the Southern California Conference match, 2-1.

Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

RH Jinx Plagues Rustlers

Golden West College hasn't won a football game from Rio Hondo in six years and GWC coach Ray Shackleford would be happy to see the jinx stop Saturday night at Orange Coast when the two teams tangle.

"We've played pretty good football against Rio Hondo, but we haven't been able to win the past six years," says Shackleford. "We've had some close games with them, but it's hard to explain why we haven't been able to beat them. I wish to hell I knew."

"Some teams seem to match up better than others. For instance, Orange Coast has never lost to Rio Hondo in four games and we've only lost to Costa twice in the past seven years (two ties)," says Shackleford.

Rio Hondo coach Marty Blackstone also can't explain why his Roadrunners have had a whammy over the Rustlers.

"Some teams just have the Indian sign over others and I guess that's the situation here. I really can't pin-point a reason why we've had so much success... we just seem to play well against them. But Golden West is too good to keep losing to us," says Blackstone.

Golden West won the first two seasons the teams played, by a 14-7 margin in 1968 and a 35-14 count in '69.

Marina, Newport Battle for 4th

The 1976 Sunset League season concludes tonight for Huntington Beach's Marina High and the Newport Harbor Sailors at Westminster High (8).

And for both of these football teams, it's a chance to gain a measure of success after struggling to 1-3 records in league play.

A win tonight for Newport Harbor would give coach Bill Pizzica's Sailors a 5-4 overall record and average a 10-7 loss last year after seven straight conquests.

For coach Mike Henigan's Vikings, it too is a chance to enhance a 2-5-1 record and give them an optimistic look toward 1977.

Newport's weapons include running backs Dee Ward and Roy Ray. Marina counters with Mike Fuentes and sophomore Ron Roy.

The Vikings possess quarterback Ron Vallercamp, who enters with 38 completions in 86 attempts for 439 yards and is a threat running, having already scored three touchdowns.

Craig Lyons is back in the lineup for the Sailors at quarterback, however, and has tight end Al Vom Steeg and flanker Bob Thagard as targets.

Newport Harbor is a 6½-point favorite to do in the Vikings, primarily because of a tough defensive setup, led by linemen Greg Stevenson, Jim Hanke and Owen

Frost and linebacker Don Barker.

The Vikings have their aces in the line, too, however, giving the game several interesting individual matchups.

Shaun Mehaffey (215), Carl Cherry (225) and Kent Tucker (185) are considered the Marina nuggets.

Marina Offense
SE—Ori Polkinghorne 170
TE—Carl Cherry 225
LG—Shaun Mehaffey 215
C—Rich Polkinghorne 180
RG—Mike Howard 180
RT—Kent Tucker 185
TE—Chris Kilgore 180
CB—Ken Harvey 185
RB—Ron Roy 148
FL—Kevin Nelson 153

Marina Defense
LE—Mike Polkinghorne 160
LT—Carl Cherry 225
RG—Mike Loya 170
RT—Shaun Mehaffey 215
RE—Alan Hanke 180
LB—John Anderson 175
LB—Randy Brandon 145
CB—Mike Brammett 157
SS—Al Trejo 170
FS—Manny Torres 180

Newport Harbor Offense
TE—Al Vom Steeg 175
RT—Don Blanton 240
RG—Owen Frost 210
C—Sean Prizeman 180
LG—Mark Ashley 180
LT—Jeff Biletti 190
SE—Mike Mello 180
QB—Craig Lyons 160
RB—Dee Ward 155
RB—Roy Ray 155
FL—Bob Thagard 175

Newport Harbor Defense
RE—Tom Mockett 205
RT—Greg Stevenson 210
LT—Owen Frost 210
LE—Jim Hanke 180
LB—Don Barker 180
LB—Mark deLancellotti 180
CB—Chip Butler 190
CB—Eric Smith 170
CB—Matt Kawamura 160
S—Bob Brown 150
S—Dee Ward 170

Barons, Lions Vie For Playoff Spot

With a certain CIF 4-A playoff berth awaiting the winner, the Fountain Valley Barons and Westminister High Lions tangle in Sunset League football action tonight (8) at Orange Coast College.

Coach Bruce Pickford's once-beaten Barons, No. 5 in CIF circles and No. 3 in Orange County, are seven-point favorites to beat the Lions for the first time.

The Barons enter with

the same setup that has carried them to a 7-1 record—tailback Willie Gittens, fullback Mike Musso, receivers Bo Boxold, Ken Margerum and Tim Holmes and a defense that has allowed five touchdowns in eight games.

Also a possibility at quarterback is Gary Coleman, the senior who has missed the last five games with an injury. He'll be suited up, according to Pickford, but Doug Thompson will start at quarterback.

The quarterback situation is the key to Westminister's potential. Coach Bill Boswell's Lions have an established running attack with Doug Boswell and Duane Gerardi, but at quarterback it's another matter.

The Lions lost starter Mike Soddors early in the season at quarterback and that phase has suffered somewhat. Mater Dei High transfer Tim Wigmore, however, gives the Lions the potential all-round threat.

Thus the game could revolve into a battle of who's best on defense—the Barons with Boxold, Margerum, Frank Christy, Don Bohay, Musso, Rich Stanton and friends against Lions defenders Ted McCaslin (190), Curt Mitchell (240) and Mike Arent (200).

Westminister's running game features Boswell and Gerardi, each of whom has averaged in the 5.2 yards per carry area.

Gittens, who went out of the Edison game with an ankle injury in the fourth quarter, is the breakaway threat, having scored 11 touchdowns, including runs of 67, 54 and 38 yards, in addition to a 43-yard pass play.

Musso has nine touchdowns—almost all from short yardage. He and Christy are two of the primary blockers to spring Gittens.

Edison, Oilers Clash Tonight

With the Sunset League football championship within reach, the Edison High School Chargers invade Huntington Beach High School tonight at 8 in the regular season finale.

But the Huntington Beach-based Chargers of Edison coach Bill Workman will be going into the game with several lineup changes—the most notable absence in the backfield where tailback Jim Judd and fullback Larry Simpson are listed as out of action, along with linebacker Brian Gloschen (knee) and defensive tackle Don Weisman (chicken pox).

"Judd and Simpson were complaining of headaches Thursday," says Workman. "It might be the flu."

Weisman is the third Edison player to be hit by chicken pox, reserves Dan Morse and Scot Zagol coming down with the illness recently.

Moving into the backfield will be Rey Cano at tailback and Chuck Thomas at fullback for Edison, which was a 21-point favorite in the odds tabulated earlier in the week against the winless Oilers of Huntington Beach.

Steve Rakhshani, the core of Edison's attack at quarterback, will be in the lineup and attempting to add to his stats of 78 completions in 144 attempts for 1,115 yards, nine touchdowns and a flossy 54.2 percent completion mark.

And he has many targets, although last week's demonstration with Jeff Smith was an eye-opener. Smith was Rakhshani's favorite receiver, catching four passes for 72 yards, including a 46-yard TD payoff.

Mike Malais and tight end Scott Sherard give the Chargers balance in the receiving department.

Cano has run for 311 yards in 59 carries for a 5.2 average and has scored three touchdowns. Thomas has played sparingly, carrying the ball twice for four yards. Both, however, still have the offensive blocking of Randy Schwartz and Randy Holladay in front of them.

Oilers coach Dave Van Hooerbeke has quarterback Marco Pagnanelli in the lineup, a junior who has completed 30 of 66 passes for 345 yards and three touchdowns. He's been intercepted only three times.

Edison Offense
TE—Scott Sherard 190
RT—Randy Holladay 230
RG—Randy Schwartz 170
C—Bob Wilson 180
LG—Mike Witherby 180
LT—Eric Huth 218
SE—Jeff Smith 175
QB—Steve Rakhshani 170
FB—Chuck Thomas 170
RB—Rey Cano 170
FL—Mike Malais 170

Edison Defense
DE—Scott Hayward 201
DT—Mike Witherby 174
NG—Gyl Baddalos 180
RT—Ray Sheeks 180
DE—Kevin Randol 170
LB—John Boggan 180
CB—Jeff Hyder 170
CB—Tim Nichols 163
S—Jeff Smith 175
S—Brian Desrosiers 175

Huntington Beach Offense
SE—Steve Samperi 145
RT—Randy Roth 190
RG—Mike Perkins 175
C—Gordon Baker 180
LG—Scott Timberlake 200
LT—Pete Collin 200
TE—Steve Lasley 180
QB—Marco Pagnanelli 170
FB—Alan Peterson 170
TB—Bob Guzman 175
WR—Denny Glenn 170

Huntington Beach Defense
LE—Mike Perkins 175
LT—Craig Lundquist 160
NG—Craig Nikcevich 165
RT—Pete Collin 200
RE—Steve Lasley 180
LB—Randy Roth 190
LB—Alan Peterson 175
CB—Scott Brummett 155
CB—Steve Hjelstrom 175
SS—Bob Russell 165
FS—Mike D'Alessandro 185

Newport Harbor High's girls volleyball team, undefeated in 10 Sunset League outings, dominated all-league with three players on the first team and two on the second.

On the first team were Wendy Lewis, Marie Lundie and Sam Stoneman of Newport Harbor; Mary Hasel of Fountain Valley, Terri Pressley of Edison and Cindee Secriot of Westminster.

Karen Olson and Mary Platfoot were selected for the second team from Newport along with Pam Boswell of Fountain Valley, Joann Kalama of

Girls on All-loop

Edison, Mary Beth Wray of Huntington Beach and Brenda Silva of Westminster.

Newport completely dominated the Sunset League in volleyball with Edison's Chargers second with a 6-4 record. The Tars also won the junior varsity division with a 9-1 record, followed by Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach at 7-3.

Carter To Race

GARDENA—Duane "Pancho" Carter, a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach and a top-level USAC driver, will compete in Saturday night's (8) sprint car race at Ascot Park under promoter J. C. Agajanian.

Carter, a second generation driver and rookie of the year at Indianapolis in 1974, is the first man in history to win both midget and sprint car USAC national championships. (He captured the midget title in 1972 and the sprint crowns in 1974 and again this year.)

Currently he has 1,085 points and is expected to break Rolie Beale's one-year record of 1,094 in west coast races this month. Carter also has 12 victories this season, tying the mark of Larry Dickson, the all-time leader in this department.

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Top QB Menaces Pirates

The Orange Coast College defense will be put to the test this week when the Pirates invade Mt. San Antonio College of Walnut for a South Coast Conference football outing Saturday night (7:30).

The Mt. San Antonio Mounties are primarily a running team with one of the top veer option quarterbacks in the two-year college ranks in Brian Bethke.

"He's the best option quarterback I have seen in junior college football this season," coach Dick Tucker of Orange Coast says. "Their strength is their running game and Bethke doesn't drop back to throw but prefers to handle the ball at the line of scrimmage."

The Mt. SAC quarterback has carried the ball 119 times this season for 420 yards and two touchdowns. He is averaging 3.5 yards per try and 52.5 per game.

He has also picked up 628 yards passing for a total offense mark of 1,048 yards, fourth best in the circuit.

Tucker is also concerned about the Mounties' defense against the OCC squad that has had trouble generating a consistent attack.

In an attempt to bolster the running game, Tucker will insert Faye Weathers at a running back position this week. Against Cerritos, he was the most consistent ground gainer for the Bucs, picking up 104 yards in 20 carries. This was the first time this season that an offensive OCC back has rushed for more than 100 yards in one game.

Both teams are coming off losses. Mt. San Antonio's first of the season to Fullerton, 33-7. The Pirates continued their alternating won-lost record by losing to Cerritos, 21-17, to bring the season record to 4-4. The Pirates have not been under .500 this season, however, after winning the season opener.

Women's Athletics

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Calm (125) Mission Viejo
1. Darr (M) 11:08, 2. Jones (C) 12:20, 3. Hamanski (C) 12:28, 4. Huth (M) 12:32, 5. Alvarez (C) 13:37, 6. Buitat (C) 14:51, 7. Graham (M) 15:16, 8. Bergan (M) 15:37, 9. James (C) 17:01, 10. Logan (M) 18:20.

Edison (261) Huntington Beach
1. Jones (M) 11:15, 2. Jones (C) 12:20, 3. Traylor (M) 12:32, 4. Bateson (C) 13:16, 5. Katter (M) 13:20, 6. Curry (C) 13:36, 7. Stewart (M) 13:53, 8. Rodriguez (C) 14:12, 9. Bergan (C) 14:38, 10. White (M) 15:06.

Dana Hills (251) Laguna Beach
1. Harrison (L) 11:06, 2. Bowman (D) 11:24, 3. Cain (L) 11:32, 4. Kowalski (D) 11:33, 5. Kelly (D) 11:34, 6. Garcia (D) 11:37, 7. Murphy (L) 11:38, 8. Cotter (D) 11:39, 9. Wright (L) 11:42, 10. Spitaleri (L) 12:17.

GIRLS TENNIS
Century League Individual Finals
1. Julie Meyers (Eustancia), 6. Laurie Johnson (Eustancia).

Doubles
1. Barbara Jamison-Carla Mitroff (Eustancia), 5. Mary Forbath-Vinard (Eustancia), 14. Gail Palmer-Stephanie Moore.

SUNSET LEAGUE FINALS
Singles
Strozier (Wm) del Strozzi (M) 6-0; del Strozzi (Wm) 6-1; del Smith (NH) 6-1.

Myers (NH) del Strozzi (Wm) 6-0; del Smith (NH) 7-5; lost to Strozier (Wm) 6-0.

Smith (NH) del Strozzi (Wm) 6-0; del Smith (NH) 7-5; lost to Strozier (Wm) 6-0.

No. 1—Strozier, No. 2—Myers, All—Smith.

Doubles (2 Pools)
Pool One
Deneher-Wagner (NH) del Bird-Hansink (Mar) 6-1; del Bird-Hansink (FV) 6-1; del Bird-Hansink (Wm) 6-3.

Pool Two
Glick-Hendrickson (NH) del Chausse-Mullen (Wm) 6-0; del Hamilton-Raban (Mar) 6-1; del Ju-Schiet (Ed) 6-2.

Playoff will be held to determine one and two entries in CIF playoffs. Alternate: Bird-Hansink (Mar) del Ju-Schiet (Ed) 6-1.

VARSITY
Dana Hills (125) (110) University
Singles
Faltermeier (U) del Feider 6-1, del Goya 6-0, del Goya 6-0; del Goya (U) lost 6-7, won 5-3, lost 6-7; Raso lost 6-4, 2-6, 1-6.

Doubles
Auchmoody-Gordon (U) lost to Riddi-Ward 6-4, lost to Limon-McDonald 6-7, del Alderman-Jenkins 7-5; Adip-Loomis (U) lost 3-6, won 2-6, 6-2; Kaminsky-Yoshino (U) lost 2-6, won 6-1, lost 5-7.

Barnett Calls Robertson CIF's Best Polo Player

By LAURENE KEYS

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Kevin Robertson scored 10 goals the other day and the Newport Harbor High water polo team won its 40th straight victory.

Newport water polo coach Bill Barnett calls the talented senior the best player in the CIF, and there doesn't seem to be much argument about that.

"All he needs is experience and he'll be an outstanding player," says Monte Nitzkowski, coach of the national team.

And from the looks of it Robertson will be getting plenty of that.

As the only high school athlete selected to the national training camp this year, Robertson is enthusiastic about his opportunity to work with high caliber players.

"I won't make the national team, I'm positive about that," says Robertson. "But I will be able to learn a lot from the whole experience."

"He's a nugget," says Nitzkowski. "Kevin is a mature player with feeling and perception for the game that's unusual for someone his age. Besides, he's physically very qualified."

Last year Robertson was an All-America first-team selection and was the CIF player of the year. Newport Harbor won the CIF championship last season and has not lost a game since the 1974 finals when it lost to Corona del Mar.

As the win streak continues to grow, so does the pressure for Robertson.

"Last year we had so many good people on the team, if I personally had a bad day it wasn't so bad, but this year I'm feeling more pressure," says Robertson.

"We're an excellent team and we should have



KEVIN ROBERTSON

no trouble getting to the CIF finals," says the articulate athlete. "But in the top four or five teams, the competition will be tough and close."

Robertson has scored 64 goals in 17 games this season for a 3.7 game average.

According to Barnett, there are good shooters and hard shooters, and Robertson is one of the latter.

"He blows it by the goalie," says Barnett. "Kevin is fairly accurate and he's left-handed."

In game situations a left-handed player is an asset because he gives a team a balanced offense.

Barnett and Newport swimming coach Bill Jewell agree that Robertson is one of those natural athletes.

The 5-9, 165-pounder began swimming when he was five and started playing water polo at eight.

But there's no question that Robertson prefers water polo to swimming competition.

"For sure," says Robertson. "Swimming is boring for me, just back and forth, back and forth. I like the game situation."

But despite his lack of interest in competitive swimming, Robertson

has been a standout for Newport.

He tied for second place in the CIF 100-yard butterfly finals last year with a best time of 51.66.

Robertson seems to get enough head-to-head competition in those one-on-one drives he's so good at.

"But without the team I couldn't make those drives, and the team is the most important thing," says Robertson whose goal is to play on an Olympic team.

If Robertson is not the answer to a coach's prayers, it would be difficult to figure out what is.

And several university coaches have already made their intentions known.

Robertson says he has narrowed the field to three schools.

"It'll be Stanford, Cal or UC Irvine," he says. "But not necessarily in that order."

"I want to go where I can play polo, but it's also important that the school have a good journalism program," he adds.

Sporting a 3.6 grade-point average and his water polo credentials, he shouldn't have any problem finding just the right place.

Polo Foes Test UCI

UC Irvine's water polo team closes out the regular season with a pair of games this weekend.

Coach Ed Newland's Anteaters take on UC Santa Barbara tonight (7) at Newport Harbor High, then travel to USC Saturday morning (10).

The Anteaters are expected to get a berth in the NCAA tourney, set Nov. 27-28 at Belmont Plaza pool in Long Beach.

UCI has split two games with Santa Barbara, winning 10-6 and losing 11-10 at UCSB. The Anteaters have blitzed USC three times.

Irvine, 13-4 for the season, is led by junior Gary Figueroa, who has 73 goals.

Tennis Signup

Registration for tennis lessons at the Costa Mesa Tennis Club in TeWinkle Park will take place next week with lessons starting on Nov. 22 and running for four weeks.

Lessons will be given two days each week, on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday with a charge of \$12.50 plus a can of new tennis balls. For further information, call 557-0211.

Laguna Beach, Uni Vie In Loop Grid Finale

At one time, the Laguna Beach High Artists were 4-0 and ranked No. 5 in the CIF 2-A poll, but when they meet the University Trojans of Irvine tonight, the Artists will be seeking their first official football win of 1978.

Kickoff is 8 at Laguna Beach High.

The Artists, apparently in contention for a CIF 2-A playoff berth only two days ago, were forced to forfeit all games Thursday when it was discovered they were using an ineligible transfer player who started both ways.

Thus, much of the expected glamour of tonight's South Coast League finale has disappeared. If Laguna Beach wins, the best it can do is the University (1-5) for last place.

Still, the Artists figure to triumph if the players aren't too emotionally down. University's offense is only averaging 6.6 points per outing while Laguna Beach's defense is giving up 5.3.

That's not all that favors the Artists.

For one thing, Laguna Beach has a quick receiver in Rich Nunis, who can burn the defense on the long pass and who is equally effective on

kickoffs and punt returns.

Second, the Artists have a fine running quarterback in junior Bill Gompf, who has picked up 252 yards on 60 carries from Laguna Beach's veer.

Third, Laguna has a steady runner in tailback Craig French, who has gained 408 yards on 108 attempts. French, however, suffered a hip pointer injury last week and may not be 100 percent.

And while the Artists haven't been exactly explosive offensively—they are averaging one TD per game in league—University's defense has given up an average of 18.0 points per game the past six outings. During the Trojans' first three games however, oppo-

nents only scored two points.

University's major offensive weapon is running back Tony Fuller, who has rushed for 444 yards since being converted to back in the Trojans' fourth game. His speed and moves make him dangerous on pitch outs.

University Offense
SE—Mark Green 100
LT—Tom Hughes 112
LG—Jeff Libbe 105
C—Pete Huebner 170
RG—Cliff Nelson 172
RT—Dan Mitchell 200
TE—Dave Axline 182
QB—John Davis 148
RB—Tony Fuller 174
FB—Rich Shiffer 158
FL—Mike Hearle 155

University Defense
DE—R. J. Schwichtenberg 175
DT—Dan Mitchell 202
DG—Ric Neidermeyer 190
DT—Steve Tiller 185
DE—Dave Axline 200
LB—Don Schroeder 182
CB—Gil Zaidner 182
CB—Dave Langmade 162
SS—Eric Springer 140
FS—Mark Green 160

Laguna Beach Offense
LE—Rich Nunis 170
LT—David Waltz 167
LG—Mike Moore 170
C—Rich Goeble 173
RG—Robert Ponce 182
RT—Jeff Greenough 225
TE—Norm Anderson 175
QB—Bill Gompf 165
FB—John Miller 170
TB—Barton Arabe 138
FL—Russi Won 135

Laguna Beach Defense
DE—Scott Henderson 175
DT—Pete DeLauro 230
DG—Matt McCullough 155
DT—Jeff Greenough 225
DE—Kurt Westgaard 160
LB—Bill Gompf 165
LB—John Miller 170
CB—Pete Hauser 140
CB—Dave Strombolne 130
S—Rich Nunis 170

Volleyball

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

SUNSET LEAGUE

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ESTANCIA'S DAVE JERANKO (7) IS THE OFFENSIVE SPARK.

FV, Marina Win; Edison Beaten

Depth Tells It for Barons, Huntington Beach

Fountain Valley High and Marina of Huntington Beach wound up their cross country dual meet season with wins Thursday afternoon to share the Sunset League lead with 4-1 marks.

The league finals will be held Nov. 20, at McCracken Park in Huntington Beach with five teams in a position to walk off with the championship.

Fountain Valley fought off visiting Westminster, 22-33, and host Marina swept by Newport Harbor, 15-47.

In other Sunset competition, Huntington Beach defeated Edison (Huntington Beach), 24-31, at Central Park to end the season with a 3-2 record.

Edison's Charlie Christensen set a course record with a sizzling 9:58, but Huntington captured the next four places to pace the win.

Huntington's Gordon Duff was second, equaling the old mark of 10:06. Mike Gifford, Mike Calvano and Bill Harrell tied for third in 10:15.

The loss drops Edison to a 2-3 mark, along with Westminster.

Brian Appell and Kurt Buhler finished one-two

for Fountain Valley with identical times of 9:46.

But it was the fifth and sixth places of Rick Smoot and Jim Testrake which tipped the balance in favor of Fountain Valley, ranked No. 7 in the CIF 4-A poll.

And for the No. 5 ranked Marina Vikings, it was Curt Platt winning in his best time this season (9:59.2).

Meanwhile in South Coast League action, host Corona del Mar, ranked No. 10 in 3-A competition, upset No. 3 Mission Viejo, 27-30, and host Laguna Beach defeated Dana Hills, 26-29.

And elsewhere, No. 5 ranked Uni High of Irvine breezed past host San Clemente, 15-50.

Mission Viejo's Mike Walterhouse and teammate Mark LaBonte finished one-two well ahead of the pack, but Corona del Mar nabbed the next three places to make the difference.

CdM's Steve Chase, Jeff Day and Ty Strange finished third, fourth and fifth with their best-ever times.

Varsity Edison (21) (24) Huntington Beach 1. Christensen (E) 9:58; 2. Duff (H) 10:06; 3. (tie) Gifford (H), Calvano (H), Harrell (H) 10:10; 4. Goldstein (H) 10:15; 5. Lansdon (E) 10:20; 6. Sloan (E) 10:25; 7. Arciniega (E) 10:28; 8. Short (H) 10:27.

CdM (27) (30) Mission Viejo 1. Walterhouse (M) 9:38; 2. LaBonte (M) 9:46; 3. Chase (C) 9:46; 4. Day (C) 9:47; 5. Strange (C) 9:48; 6. Mann (M) 9:49; 7. Douglass (C) 9:50; 8. Hunsaker (C) 9:51; 9. Jones (C) 9:52; 10. Mann (M) 10:04.

Dana Hills (29) (26) Laguna Beach 1. Domestriades (L) 13:40; 2. Jones (L) 13:42; 3. Mauvettin (D) 13:45; 4. Jefferson (D) 13:52; 5. Bruggeman (D) 13:55; 6. Snyder (L) 14:02; 7. Oswald (L) 14:03; 8. Harris (D) 14:07; 9. Reynolds (D) 14:08; 10. Weber (L) 14:17.

Newport Harbor (47) (15) Marina 1. Platt (M) 9:59.2; 2. Garcia (M) 10:02; 3. Anderson (M) 10:12; 4. Enicoff (M) 10:14; 5. DeHeras (M) 10:21; 6. Gallup (M) 10:30; 7. Simkins (N) 10:36; 8. Overall (N) 10:39; 9. Newkirk (N) 10:42; 10. Easley (M) 10:43.

University (15) (50) San Clemente 1. Glass (U) 10:18; 2. Long (U) 10:18; 3. Darcy (U) 10:18; 4. Graham (U) 10:18; 5. Galvin (U) 10:18; 6. Litman (U) 10:19; 7. Ehler (U) 10:20; 8. Lewis (S) 10:30; 9. Hooper (U) 10:32; 10. Conone (S) 10:32.

Westminster (23) (22) Fountain Valley 1. Appell (F) 9:46; 2. Buhler (F) 9:46; 3. Buher (W) 9:50; 4. Cline (W) 9:54; 5. Smoot (F) 9:55; 6. Testrake (F) 10:01; 7. Stay (W) 10:02; 8. Spreitzer (F) 10:03; 9. G (W) 10:03; 10. Horn (W) 10:04.

Westminster (23) (22) Fountain Valley 1. Appell (F) 9:46; 2. Buhler (F) 9:46; 3. Buher (W) 9:50; 4. Cline (W) 9:54; 5. Smoot (F) 9:55; 6. Testrake (F) 10:01; 7. Stay (W) 10:02; 8. Spreitzer (F) 10:03; 9. G (W) 10:03; 10. Horn (W) 10:04.

Dana Hills (25) (30) Laguna Beach 1. Vasquez (D) 13:56; 2. Vasquez (D) 14:19; 3. Garnshauson (L) 14:41; 4. Redick (L) 14:46; 5. Brown (D) 14:46; 6. McMichael (L) 14:53; 7. Petrovich (L) 14:54; 8. Lugano (D) 15:16; 9. Appien (D) 15:22; 10. Wyman (L) 15:26.

Newport Harbor (50) (15) Marina 1. Loya (M) 10:50; 2. Lebovic (M) 11:00; 3. Pendergast (M) 11:05; 4. Garblin (M) 11:10; 5. Sabie (M) 11:11; 6. Howard (M) 11:23; 7. D. Warner (M) 11:25; 8. Vila (M) 11:42; 9. Mirahara (M) 11:55; 10. Roberts (M) 12:50.

Westminster (25) (30) Fountain Valley 1. Arroyo (W) 10:23; 2. Hernandez (F) 10:31; 3. Conroy (F) 10:34; 4. Griffin (W) 10:44; 5. McFarlin (W) 10:44; 6. Pierce (W) 10:47; 7. Thibault (F) 10:48; 8. Richards (F) 10:52; 9. Phillips (W) 10:52; 10. Hutchings (F) 10:55.

Edison (25) (32) Huntington Beach 1. Smythe (E) 10:56; 2. Woodcock (H) 11:00; 3. Wiebe (M) 11:15; 4. Kirlets (E) 11:16; 5. Hulse (E) 11:17; 6. Berg (H) 11:20; 7. Farris (E) 11:20; 8. Wood (E) 11:32; 9. Norman (E) 11:33; 10. Carey (H) 11:34.

San Clemente forfeited to University.

SOPHOMORE Cdm (26) (28) Mission Viejo 1. Osborne (M) 10:29; 2. Rely (C) 10:38; 3. McAffie (M) 10:45; 4. Synder (C) 10:55; 5. Hoose (C) 11:17; 6. Keenan (M) 11:52; 7. Kilpatrick (C) 12:12; 8. Margulies (C) 12:17; 9. Lange (M) 12:39; 10. Marshall (M) 12:45.

Dana Hills (26) (27) Laguna Beach 1. Helms (D) 15:27; 2. Parrish (L) 15:31; 3. Carhart (L) 15:32; 4. Phillips (L) 15:35; 5. Carter (D) 15:37; 6. Larwood (D) 15:45; 7. Hench (E) 15:45; 8. Higgins (D) 16:18; 9. Westmoreland (D) 16:33; 10. Sturgeon (D) 16:48.

Newport Harbor (29) (23) Marina 1. Blaty (M) 10:27.4; 2. Burt (M) 11:34; 3. Bergan (M) 11:27; 4. Cleary (M) 11:54; 5. Letola (M) 11:58; 6. McKibbin (M) 12:03; 7. Flores (M) 12:09; 8. Miller (M) 12:10; 9. Vilella (M) 12:27; 10. Kenchel (M) 12:37.

Edison (21) (25) Huntington Beach 1. Klechner (E) 11:13; 2. Fry (H) 11:20; 3. Bell (E) 11:40; 4. Knox (E) 11:41; 5. Bondi (H) 11:54; 6. Carly (E) 11:57; 7. Houston (E) 11:57; 8. Whitworth (H) 12:06; 9. Harrison (H) 12:08; 10. Svenson (E) 12:14.

San Clemente (27) (30) University 1. Fogarty (S) 10:09; 2. Boyd (U) 10:36; 3. Gultso (U) 10:40; 4. Desemir (U) 10:41; 5. Flanders (U) 10:42; 6. Reddington (S) 10:45; 7. Sanchez (S) 11:04; 8. Riley (S) 11:08; 9. Karnazes (S) 11:10; 10. Frey (S) 11:16.

Westminster (25) (30) Fountain Valley 1. Brown (F) 10:20; 2. Brackett (W) 10:26; 3. Ramsey (W) 10:30; 4. June (W) 10:31; 5. Allen (F) 10:35; 6. Clark (F) 10:35; 7. Dalrymple (W) 10:41; 8. Brewster (F) 10:44; 9. Brackett, G. (W) 10:45; 10. Bowen (F) 11:01.

Freshman Edison (23) (23) Huntington Beach 1. Sanders (E) 11:28; 2. Gibson (H) 11:38; 3. Daniels (H) 11:48; 4. Vargas (E) 11:51; 5. Tomicic (E) 11:58; 6. Hernandez (H) 12:04; 7. Dunig (E) 12:10; 8. Freudenberg (E) 12:12; 9. Bernard (E) 12:21; 10. Alvarez (H) 13:19.

Cdm (23) (24) Mission Viejo 1. Scott (C) 10:53; 2. Caughlin (C) 11:02; 3. Wile (C) 11:19; 4. Sells (M) 11:20; 5. Robinson (M) 11:26; 6. Thurmer (C) 11:32; 7. Gottschalk (M) 11:37; 8. Cone (M) 11:38; 9. Perimann (C) 11:42; 10. McClean (M) 11:47.

Dana Hills (41) (28) Laguna Beach 1. Bas (D) 15:11; 2. Pagano (L) 15:15; 3. Shaw (L) 15:30; 4. Corey (L) 15:37; 5. McCarty (L) 16:24; 6. Wilson (L) 16:51; 7. Comparan (D) 17:06; 8. Putway (L) 17:06; 9. Coveri (D) 17:12; 10. Burton (L) 17:51.

Newport Harbor (36) (21) Marina 1. Zietling (M) 11:34; 2. Witter (M) 11:50; 3. Gavenport (M) 11:47; 4. Leckie (M) 11:45; 5. Mallock (M) 11:56; 6. Allen (M) 11:49; 7. Boak (M) 11:56; 8. Bachman (M) 11:59; 9. Carr (M) 12:00; 10. Rudd (M) 12:32.

San Clemente (46) (16) University 1. Matthee (S) 10:52; 2. Sutter (U) 11:19; 3. Miller (U) 11:19; 4. Andrews (U) 11:34; 5. Jackson (U) 11:36; 6. Humphrey (U) 11:52; 7. Alter (S) 11:55; 8. Seppas (U) 11:59; 9. Taylor (U) 12:00; 10. Edwards (S) 12:13.

Westminster (24) (29) Fountain Valley 1. Coppom (F) 10:44; 2. Ceballos (W) 10:58; 3. McGivern (F) 10:59; 4. Munyer (W) 11:19; 5. Thompson (W) 11:20; 6. Price (F) 11:21; 7. Bradley (W) 11:32; 8. Lawrence (W) 11:44; 9. Taylor (F) 11:53; 10. Boswick (F) 12:02.

Aide Tabbed Linda Dempsay has been appointed assistant director of athletics at UC Irvine.

Dempsay previously was women's athletic coordinator. A graduate of UC Berkeley, she has been on the UCI staff since 1965.

Vets Champ

Cycle Racer Finds Youth

By LAURENE KEYS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Jim Meyers has found his fountain of youth, but it's not the type which will send the populace into a mad stampede.

"I read someplace that bicycle racing is the opiate of youth, and at least for me that's what keeps me feeling and thinking young," says the 43-year-old winner of the U.S. National Veterans Road Racing Championships in Louisville.

Meyers, often referred to as the George Blanda of bicycling, won the championship twice in the last three years.

And he was second by inches last year as he was nosed out by Nikola Farac-Ban of Berkeley.

"After 50 miles I lost by about six inches. I was shut off at the corner," says the balding Costa Mesa resident.

"But this year it was perfect. That is, for Meyers who won by a margin of about one minute over the field on a rain-swept slick course. Many riders, including defending champ Farac-Ban, fell.

"It's all in knowing how to set up your equipment," says the 5-11, 152-pound Meyers, explaining how he managed to stay upright.

"Getting the right pressure in your tires is crucial."

Unlike Blanda, the former Oakland Raiders quarterback and placekicker, Meyers says he intends to keep going for some time.

"If anything, he says he feels more at home with his sport, and may even have an edge over younger competitors.

"The young guys go all out, and sometimes don't pace themselves correctly," he says. "I know my abilities and I know my body. Knowing how and when to rest and to eat has a bearing on how well you perform."

But training also plays a big part in Meyers' success. And he rides his bicycle to and from work in Irvine each day where he is a draftsman for a civil engineering firm.

Meyers estimates that overall he covers about 300 miles per week. His interest in the sport which has virtually changed his lifestyle began merely as a way to keep in shape for his primary sport, skiing.

The Glendale native was awarded a full scholarship for skiing at Denver University and competed nationally. According to Meyers, skiing has a lot more glamour than road racing, but the two sports demand some of the same skills.

"You need endurance, speed and good balance in bicycling just as you do in ski racing," he says. "Oddly enough I am getting a good deal more publicity out of bicycle racing than I ever did for skiing."

Meyers and his wife are still avid skiers, but often their vacations are spent aboard their two-wheelers touring the countryside. "It's a good way to meet people and have fun," says Meyers. "We started touring before I got into racing."

"We took our first trip with another couple and we knew we were hooked when our stomach muscles ached from laughing more than our leg muscles did from pedaling."

From touring, to racing to two national championships, has Meyers run out of goals? "No, there are still more races to win," he says. "And now I'm aiming for a chance to compete in the World Veterans championships in Austria."



JIM MEYERS

Injuries Hamper Estancia

Estancia High of Costa Mesa football coach Jim Bratten has had to make some changes at tackle due to injuries as he prepares his team for its Century League finale at Tustin Saturday night (8).

Lost for the Tustin tiff are Robert John and Dave Bachlor. John went out with a knee injury and Bachlor broke his hand.

Thus Kevin Obymako moves to tackle in Bachlor's place with Steve Cuniff taking Obymako's vacancy.

And Sam Snyder returns from broken ribs to spell John.

Lee Parkinson (180) takes John's place at defensive tackle.

"It's nice for a change to play someone outside the Top 10," says Bratten, who has taken his lumps in his first year at the helm in the revamped circuit.

"But," cautions Bratten, "Tustin is a good defensive club. It uses a 6-1 defense which is something new for us to contend with and this was supposed to be Tustin's year."

"For us to do well we have to control the ball on the ground. It's as simple as that."

Estancia did not control the ball against Villa Park last week, fumbling the ball away three times in the first six minutes of the game to drop behind, 14-0, and it never recovered.

"That has not been a problem for us," says Bratten. "It was the first time we've fumbled like that all year and we're not overly concerned that it'll occur again."

"Tustin has a good throwing quarterback in Tom Banks. He throws about 20-25 times a game and we feel we'll have to put some pressure on him, to make him throw sooner than he wants to."

Bratten acknowledged that the Tustin eleven went to the ground in beating Santa Ana, 34, for its first win of the season last week.

"Banks is the leading gainer on the ground, too," says Bratten. "He can hurt you scrambling."

Prep Football

FRESHMAN Score by Quarters
Estancia 0 0 0 0
Tustin 0 0 0 12



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Welcome Aboard

By ALMON LOCKABEY

"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday," the international distress signal for mariners and aviators, in about half the cases of small pleasure boats turns out to not an emergency but a bit of carelessness on the part of the operator.

Nevertheless, the Coast Guard is obliged to respond to such calls which, in most cases do not involve danger to life or property.

Many of such emergencies could be avoided if the operator of the vessel would have the forethought to take along a small tool box with such simple tools as screwdrivers, pliers, crescent wrenches — and yes, maybe a little bailing wire—not to mention such spare parts as spark plugs, fan belts and spare tubing.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT, 72 of the 201 "emergency" calls listed by the Coast Guard during a recent 10-day period were attributed to such carelessness.

And don't forget the importance of simple maintenance programs to keep the mechanical aspects of the boat in top condition even before venturing offshore. Tools and spare parts would not normally be needed if the engine and electrical components are kept in good operating condition. But on the theory that anything that can happen will happen, it's good to be prepared. At least, it would save an embarrassing call for assistance.

Along the same line, there is the frequency of dead batteries and running out of fuel. It is difficult to justify these "emergencies" because battery capacity and fuel reserves are known quantities.

THE USUAL CAUSE for these calls is lack of awareness that fuel and electrical power are being consumed. In most cases, it's a matter of checking the fuel tanks or the condition of the battery before leaving.

Too many hours of yakking on the radio, carelessness in burning lights or running an electric bait tank all day without turning on the engine to recharge the batteries all can contribute to a lack of juice when needed.

So it's a matter of simple arithmetic. More than half of the Coast Guard assist cases could be avoided by a little forethought and maintenance.

Sure, the Coast Guard is there to help, but it is up to the operator to determine how often and how much he will need help.

Windsurfer Title Race Set Monday

The Windsurfer world championship regatta at Nassau, Bahamas, starting Monday is expected to set a record for entries in a one-design yacht race.

The entry list is already over 300 with more expected before the Saturday deadline.

The Windsurfer, a surfboard with universal jointed mast and wishbone boom, is the fastest growing class of sailing craft in the world. It was designed by Hoyle Schweitzer of Pacific Palisades in 1968 and now has active fleets all over the world.

The craft is sailed singlehanded with the skipper guiding by adjusting the trim of the sail along with his position and weight. To tack the skipper walks around the rotating mast.

The world championship in Bendor, France, last year drew 250 participants. The winner was Matt Schweitzer, son of the inventor of the craft. Runner-up was Bruce Matlack of Newport Beach and Mike Waltze of Newport Beach was sixth.

Newport Woman Vying in Florida

Betty Cook of Newport Beach will be at the helm of her 36-foot Cigarette hull Kaama in one of the most competitive fields of offshore power boat racing Saturday when she takes on a male roster of champions and near champions in the Key West offshore race.

Cook will be the only woman driver in the highly competitive open class. Her boat is powered by two 496 cubic inch MerCruisers.

Coastal Weather

Cloudy and cooler Saturday with slight chance of showers. Light variable winds night and morning hours. Highs Saturday in the upper 40's. Coastal temperatures will range between 55 and 65. Inland temperatures will range between 57 and 65. The water temperature will be 55.

Sun, Moon, Tides

FRIDAY 11:20 a.m. 4.8
Second high 11:20 a.m. 4.8

Second low 7:06 p.m. 0.6

SATURDAY

First high 2:39 a.m. 3.6

First low 6:37 a.m. 3.2

Second high 12:24 p.m. 4.4

Second low 8:11 p.m. 0.8

SUNDAY

First high 3:38 a.m. 3.9

First low 8:30 a.m. 3.0

Second high 1:54 p.m. 4.1

Second low 9:11 p.m. 0.8

Sun rises 6:23 a.m., sets 4:50 p.m.

Moon rises 9:49 p.m., sets 10:53 a.m.

Weekend Yachting Calendar

Coast Racing Action Slack

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Competitive yachting on the Orange Coast is light this weekend with only three regattas scheduled.

Lido Isle Yacht Club has the only event scheduled in Newport Harbor with its team race regatta for the William Morris Trophy Sunday.

Capistrano Bay Yacht Club has scheduled the third race of its Fall Series Performance Handicap Racing Fleet, International Offshore Rule and Midget Ocean Racing Fleet yachts Saturday and Sunday.

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR YACHT CLUB jumps the gun on the Thanksgiving weekend with its Live Turkey Regatta on Saturday.

Meanwhile, yachting fans from throughout the Harbor area will be boarding Mexican Airlines planes for the biennial trip for the windup of the ninth Los Angeles to Mazatlan race.

Southern California Yachting Association calendar:

Newport-Balboa
LIDO ISLE YACHT RACE—William Morris Team Race, Sunday.
CAPISTRANO BAY YACHT CLUB—Fall Series No. 3 (PHRF, IOR, MORF) Saturday, Sunday.
Los Angeles-Long Beach
HUNTINGTON HARBOUR YACHT CLUB—Live Turkey Regatta, Saturday.
SEAL BEACH YACHT CLUB—Sunday Sailors Regatta No. 2.
CABRILLO BEACH YACHT CLUB—Fall Series No. 3, Sunday.



Beckner Photo

Sunkist Wind Kissed

Santana-20 Sunkist shows her spade as she heels to a gusty Santa Ana wind in Newport Harbor. The latest creation by the W.D. Schock is being sailed with a reef and heavy luff in her mains'l by Tom Schock and crew testing the boat's stability in a breeze.

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WEEKENDER

JACKIE HYMAN, Editor

Arts/Dining Out Entertainment

Friday, November 12, 1976

DAILY PILOT C1

Coast Art Prized In Competition

An open competition sponsored by the Costa Mesa Art League has resulted in several awards and a display that will continue through Nov. 30 at Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, 500 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach.

Jorge Forbes, a commercial artist, took first prize in the All Media Fine Arts Show with his painting "Rosignol." Second place went to Greg Ashley for "Lady With Cow" and third to

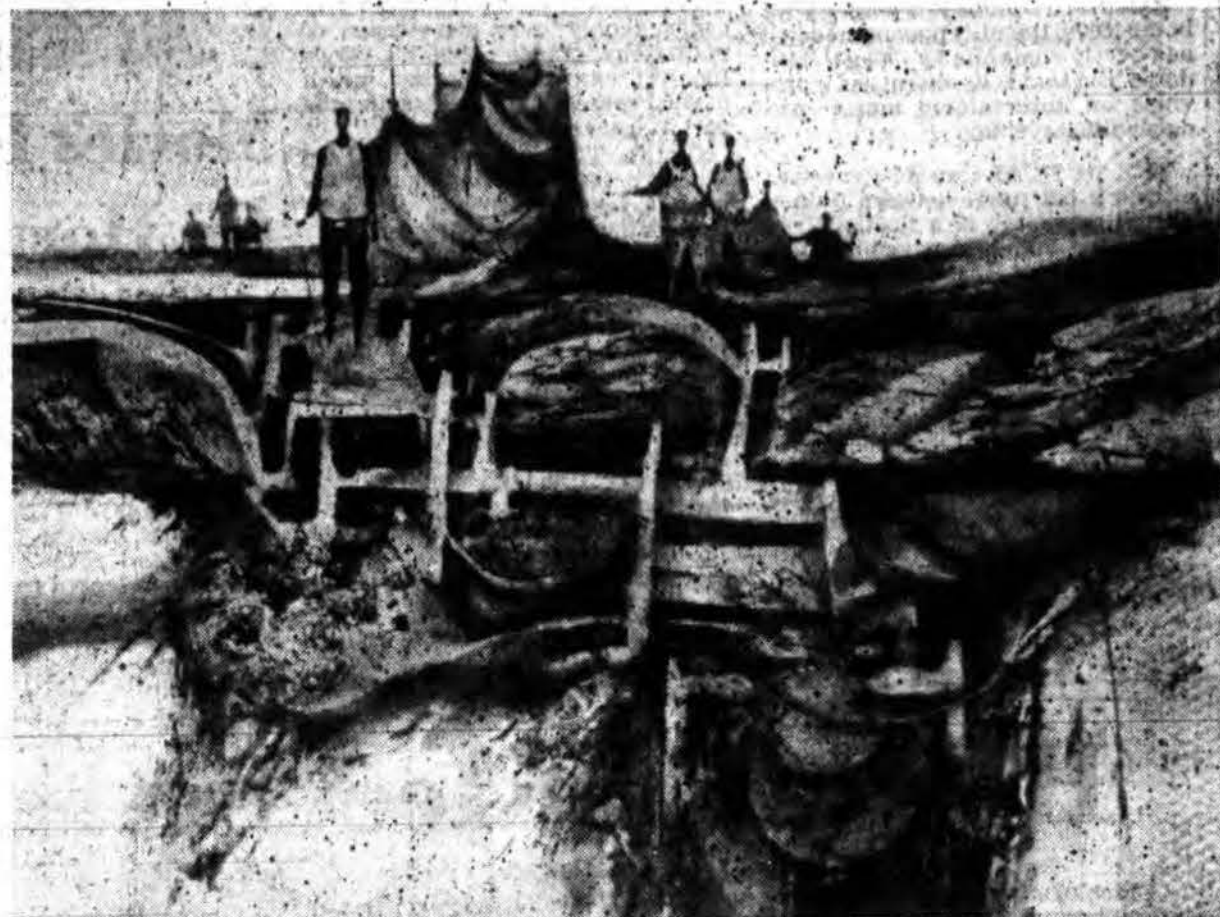
Marilynn Maxson for "Meadow Bloom."

Special awards went to Clay Campbell for "Mission Gate Taos," Judee DuBordieu for "Squirrel," D.A. Carter for "Antique Car" and Pat Harrison for an untitled photograph.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Dale Nichols for "Seasons Make Me Feel Warm," Pat Pembroke for "Impressions," Mark Florian for

"To the Next Race," Wanda Hein's "Earth Segment," Mark Florian's "Painted Ships," Lila Hartman's "Lady in the Salon," Martha Evans' "Black & White Lady," Sharon Robinson's "Sandpiper on Aqua" and James Marron's "The Oarsman."

Jurors were John Burgess, director of the Briggs Cunningham Automotive Museum, and Richard Challis, gallery owner.



Jorge Forbes won first prize in the Costa Mesa Art League's All Media Fine Arts Show with his painting 'Rosignol' (above). Second place went to Greg Ashley's 'Lady With Cow' (at left). The show continues through Nov. 30 at Glendale Federal Savings in Newport.

New York Dancers Visit Mesa

The young and energetic Kathryn Posin Dance Company of New York City will be presented in concert Nov. 20 at 8:30 p.m. at Orange Coast College's Auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 in the OCC Student Bookstore. The bookstore is open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evening of the concert for \$4.

A free lecture-demonstration by the company will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Kathryn Posin Dance Company is an ensemble of seven dancers (two of whom are shown below) that has received steadily increasing recognition since the company's founding in 1970. The young dance company has conducted many national tours and has participated in the American Dance Festival, the Dance Umbrella and other major dance events.



'Laguna, Laguna' is the title of Phil Dike's watercolor (above)

2 Painters on Display Galleries Spotlight Coast Scenes, Talents

A passion for places and ideas is demonstrated in two county exhibits — one of watercolors by Phil Dike and the other of abstract paintings by Stefan Krikl.

Krikl, whose strong brush strokes reveal an intensity of feeling, is currently displaying his paintings at Galerie Santora, 207 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. His work will be shown through Dec. 28, with information available at 835-4495.

A gentler, more reflective mood is evident in the muted watercolors of Laguna Beach, Balboa and other Orange Coast scenes by Dike.

A show by the artist, who recently passed his 70th birthday, is on display through Nov. 28 at Challis Galleries, 1390 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, along with steel sculptures by Gene Logan. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.



Stefan Krikl created this abstract painting now on display in Santa Ana.

'Guys' Energetic

By DENNIS McLELLAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

UC Irvine's production of "Guys and Dolls" is a youthfully energetic version of the classic Broadway musical about New York gamblers and racketeers.

The nostalgic show, written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, with music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, continues at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday in the Fine Arts Village Theater on campus.

Based on a Damon Runyon story set in the 1930s, the play may seem dated and overly romantic by today's standards. But that is its charm and it provides an entertaining music- and dance-filled evening.

THE MUSICAL love story revolves around a bet made between Nathan Detroit, operator of a floating crap game, and high stakes gambler Sky Masterson. Will Masterson succeed or strike out with prim rescue mission worker Sarah Brown?

The Runyonesque atmosphere of Broadway street life is colorfully set in the opening sequence as a melange of panhandlers, hookers, con artists, tourists and tough guys parade by.

Director Robert Cohen and choreographer Janice Guddie Plastino have worked their large cast into a well-orchestrated production.

ALEX GOLSON is Sky Masterson, the ultimate gambler whose life is a

perpetual roll of the dice and spin of the wheel. He projects the confident air of all good confidence men, although a bit more flamboyance and dash wouldn't hurt.

Virginia Wick is rightly prim and proper as the soul-saving Sarah Brown. Miss Wick has a nice singing voice and it was also a delight watching Sarah's inhibitions fall under the South-of-the-Border spell.

Paul Barber as Nathan Detroit, whose evasion of the law takes precedence only over his evasion of matrimony, stands out as the play's funniest character. Barber has a natural comedy flair and handles the part with ease.

Chana Thompson is good as Detroit's long-suffering, long-standing (14 years) girlfriend, Adelaide. She and Barber work well together.

TWO OF THE more outstanding moments in the production are the lively and exotic Havana Dance and Robbie Haymer (Nicely-Nicely Johnson) and the ensemble's "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat" number.

Gary Belshe designed the impressive sets and Richard Triplett's costumes aptly portray the play's period and atmosphere. Musical direction is under the baton of Irvin Kimber and lighting is by Cameron Harvey.



Movies Focus On Horror Tales

American International's lineup of films for the coming months includes a number of suspense and horror stories.

Michael York and Burt Lancaster have been signed for H.G. Wells' classic "The Island of Dr. Moreau," a suspense and adventure film to be released next summer.

"Tentacles," a suspense story featuring Henry Fonda, John Huston, Shelley Winters, Bo Hopkins and Claude Akins, dramatizes the panic in a beach town terrorized by a gigantic octopus.

JODIE Foster plays the title role in "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane," a murder-suspense film that also stars Martin Sheen, Alexis Smith and Scott Jacoby.

Bo Svenson, who depicted Sheriff Pussler in "Part 2 Walking Tall," does so again in "Final Chapter Walking Tall," with Forrest Tucker co-starring.

Stuart Whitman, Martin Landau, John Saxon and Gayle Hunnicut are the leads in "Strange Shadows in an Empty Room," the story of young college students preyed upon by a mysterious killer.

"**MADAM** Kitty," directed by Tinto Brass and based on a book about Nazi spying activities in a luxurious brothel, stars Helmut Berger, Ingrid Thulin, John Ireland and Tina Aumont.

Ben Johnson and Andrew Prine star in "The Town That Dreaded Sundown," a true story about a series of bizarre murders in Texarkana.

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The mountain sheep man (left) is one of the odd mutations resulting from strange experiments in the film "The Island of Dr. Moreau."

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The Arts in Brief

'Holiday on Ice' Set

Dianne DeLeeuw of Orange, who skated for the Netherlands in this year's Olympics, will star in "Holiday on Ice" Dec. 7-12 at the Long Beach Arena. Tickets are now available through the Arena, (213) 437-2771, and Ticketron, Liberty, Mutual and Wallich agencies.

Opera 'Super' Auditions

New York City Opera will hold auditions for "supers," extra performers for its performances Nov. 17-Dec. 12 at the Los Angeles Music Center. Some acting and dancing experience is desirable.

Tryouts will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday in Rehearsal Room 3, fourth floor, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion. Candidates should report to the artists' entrance, 135 N. Grand Ave., where the security guard will direct them to the elevator.

Chorus Line' Tickets

Good seats are reportedly available for special holiday performances of the musical "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert Theater in Century City. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving evening and Christmas Eve, with 2:30 p.m. matinees plus 8:30 p.m. performances on Christmas and New Years days. Tickets are available at Mutual, Liberty and Ticketron agencies.

Rock, Pop Concerts

Upcoming rock and pop concerts at the Anaheim Convention Center include: Jackson Browne, Nov. 24; Gordon Lightfoot, Nov. 27 (\$6-\$8) and Barry Manilow, Dec. 5. Tickets are

available at agencies.

Children's Holiday Show

The Improvisational Theater Project of the Mark Taper Forum will present a new musical, "Bugs," Dec. 26-31 at the Leo S. Bing Theater of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The children's show will be performed at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily except Dec. 29. Admission is \$4 adults, \$2.50 children under 16. Tickets are available by mail from the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036, (213) 937-4250, ext. 265.

Carmen Dragon Concert

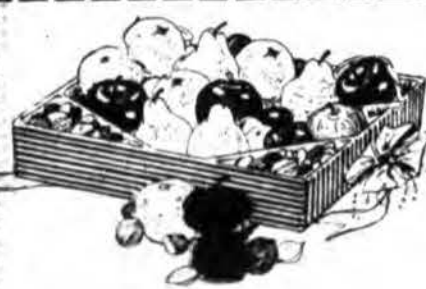
A "Christmas Candlelight Concert," featuring Carmen Dragon and the 63-piece Holiday Festival Symphony along with the Orange County Master Chorus, will follow a 7 p.m. dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

The concert is sponsored by Orange County Music Center Inc. Reservations may be made by calling 524-8193, 637-1806 or 541-9621.

'Nutcracker' in Pasadena

The Theater Ballet of San Francisco will bring its production of "The Nutcracker" to the Pasadena Civic Auditorium at 3 p.m. Dec. 3, 2 and 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and 2 p.m. Dec. 5.

Tickets at \$5.50 to \$7.50, with tickets at \$3.50 available for students and senior citizens, are available by mail from the auditorium, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena. Information is available at (213) 449-9473; for group rates, (213) 930-1998.



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Theater Retraps Mouse

Back in the early Fifties, Agatha Christie's modest little mystery play "The Mousetrap" opened in London, and at last report it was still running.

In the quarter century that has transpired, "The Mousetrap" has evolved, by accident or design, into the definitive British whodunit. It even inspired another play, Tom Stoppard's satirical "The Real Inspector Hound," which pokes good-natured fun at the genre and at "The Mousetrap" in particular.

Director Ron Albertsen, who gave community theater audiences "Inspector Hound" two years ago, returns to the source with his production of "Mousetrap" at the Westminster Community Theater. And just as there is much of "Mousetrap" in "Inspector Hound," so is the reverse the case in Albertsen's treatment of the Westminster offering.

THE FIRST act, in particular, is given over to a good bit of parody,

which eases the audience over the expositional hump a little more smoothly. Characterizations are turned up a notch or two for maximum effect before the stage population is reduced abruptly by one and things take a more serious turn.

In a play that gives the visitors to the snowbound manor most of the meatier lines, Susan Kellogg and Michael Fiore deliver excellent performances in the straight roles of the young couple just starting out in the hostelry business. Fiore sustains a strong, no-nonsense character while Miss Kellogg sparkles in a poignant second act scene.

Glenn Bradley, as the detective sergeant investigating one murder who happens upon another, conveys a fine essence of stage command that deepens in the closing moments of the show. When he exposes the killer, first-time viewers are in for a real shock.

BRETT JONAS camps it up unmercifully as the limp-wristed guest, giving an interpretation so affected it borders on the spastic. Pat Mullins casts a chill on an already cold evening as a humorless magistrate, turning in a fine performance.

Patricia Burson enacts the mannish lady of mystery with a bit more em-

Intermission
Tom Titus

pathy than might have been intended, since the lighter side of her character is stressed. Gerard Flynn is first rate as the retired major, though he also may be too sympathetic. Mark Wood takes a back seat only to Jonas in the overplaying department, eliciting the maximum mileage from his eccentric Italian character.

In the technical area, "The Mousetrap" is a trifle disappointing since the Westminster theater ordinarily is one of the best tech houses in the area. These problems should work themselves out in future performances, however.

Three more weekends remain for "The Mousetrap," Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 27 at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster. Call 893-8626 for reservations.

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Director Wynn Pearce also stars in his production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 21 in Saddleback College Building R. Tickets at \$2 are available by calling 831-9700 or 495-4950, ext. 263.



More Than Friends

Martin Fuchs (center) stars with (from left) Laura Black, Beth Titus and Denne Soderling in Neil Simon's comedy "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," which runs Tuesday through Nov. 20 at Lido Isle Clubhouse, 701 Via Lido Soud, Newport Beach. The Lido Isle Players production is directed by Ron Filian, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 673-8336, 675-2871 or 673-6170.

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Restaurant Gives Retarded Workers An Extra Helping

By PETER MATTIACE
Associated Press Writer

WESTVILLE GROVE, N.J. — If you stop at the Harp Room here, ask Becky for a cheese steak, French fries and coffee.

At the next door down, Bill can sell you raisin bread or a pepperoni and cheese loaf. It's good. On your way out, ask Lenny for a pound of imported ham or some Swiss cheese.

Becky, Bill and Lenny are mentally retarded.

But their boss, John Misci, says they're ready to go to work and he'd hire them himself if he wasn't phasing out his Turnersville restaurant to instruct them at the St. John of God Community Services center here.

The center, run by the Irish Brothers of St. John of God, is offering its 12 most advanced retarded students a chance at

learning the food business as part of its vocational training program.

At any weekday lunchtime, the public is invited to drop in to their school in this Gloucester County community to see what they can do — and to have lunch, too.

"I had a good business before I came here," said Misci, who had three restaurants when he found out four years ago that his daughter was mentally retarded.

Now, he's teaching other mentally retarded students how to bake doughnuts, rolls, Danish pastries and specialty loaves. They're also learning how to slice cold cuts, make salads, bus tables and wash dishes with commercial equipment.

Misci believes his students, most of whom are in their 20s, can one day become food specialists in hotel kitchens.

"It's gratifying to motivate

students who once only watched television. If I still had a place of my own, those kids would be my employees," Misci said.

There are some things his retarded students can't do, Misci explained.

For that reason, the menu at the Harp Room is simple. Patrons circle their selections from a long list ranging from soup du jour to cheeseburgers to honey dipped chicken.

Students, serving as waitresses, set tables, take orders and pass them to the cooks — Misci's professional aides — who work the grill.

Waitresses fill the simpler parts of the orders and do the serving. Later, others bus the dirty dishes and clean the tables.

In an adjoining bakery, rich with the sweet smell of fresh bread, Misci's students work from scratch. Their fare includes French bread, raisin bread,

rolls, buns and ham and cheese or pepperoni and cheese loaves.

Nearby, other students work slicing machines and serve up a wide range of cold cuts. They sell their baked goods and meats over the counter.

So far, sales to the public have been only a small part of the students' trade. The Harp Room doesn't advertise and there are no signs for the shop out front on Delsea Drive.

But sales to nearby parishes for church events, for center functions and daily trade to other student and staff members have boosted the Harp Room's gross to more than \$750 during some weeks.

"We want people to come in here for the bakery and the restaurant," one center official said, quickly adding, "We also have cold cuts."

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'CYRANO DE BERGERAC' — Experimental version of classic drama, 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday at Orange Coast College Student Center, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Free.

FOLK DUO — Mary McCaslin and Jim Ringer, 8 o'clock tonight in Golden West College Community Center, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$1.

'GUYS AND DOLLS' — Music, 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday at UC Irvine Village Theater. \$4.50 adults, \$2 students. 833-6617.

'SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER' — Comedy, 8:30 o'clock tonight and Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Golden West College Theater, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$3 general, \$2 students and senior citizens. Tickets at bookstore or door. 892-7711, ext. 545.

CHAMBER, CHOIR CONCERT — Chamber orchestra, college singers and choir, 8:15 o'clock tonight in Chapman College Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. \$2 general, \$1 students and senior citizens. 633-8821, ext. 293.

CAL TJADER — 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight and Saturday at Hungry Joe's Jazz Club, 1506 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach. \$4 plus one drink minimum.

FALL DANCE CONCERT — Works by faculty members, 8:30 o'clock tonight, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Cal State Long Beach Studio Theater, 6101 E. 7th St., Long Beach. \$2-\$3.50. (213) 498-4540.

'SUDS IN YOUR EYE' — Comedy, 8 o'clock tonight, Saturday and Nov. 18, 19, 20, 26 and 27. Ana-Modjeska Players at Anaheim Civic Theater, Loara Elementary School, 1601 W. Broadway, Anaheim. \$2 adults, \$1.50 students 17 and under. 533-5278.

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DANCE CONCERT — Matti Lascoe Dance Theater Company, 8:30 o'clock tonight, Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20 at 218 W. 4th St., Santa Ana. \$2.50 general, \$2 students and senior citizens. 542-8650.

'THE MOUSETRAP' — Suspense drama, 8:30 o'clock tonight through Nov. 27, Fridays and Saturdays only, at Westminster Community Theater, 2712 Maple St., Westminster. 893-8626.

'OEDIPUS THE KING' — Drama, 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday, Fullerton College Campus Theater, 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton.



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'SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY' — Comedy, now through Dec. 18 at South Coast Repertory, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Sundays, 3 p.m. Sundays. \$4.50-\$6.50. 646-1363 after 1 p.m. daily.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

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'LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS' — Comedy, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Nov. 20 at Lido Isle Clubhouse, 701 Via Lido South, Newport Beach. 673-8336, 675-2871, or 673-6170.

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MUSICAL COMEDY — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," 8 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 20 at Huntington Beach High School Auditorium, 1905 Main St., Huntington Beach. \$2; reservations, Al Maddalena at 536-2514.

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'CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF' — Drama, 8 p.m. Wednesday through Nov. 21 at Saddleback College Building R, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo. \$2. 831-9700 or 495-4950, ext. 263.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PIANO CONCERT — By Brett Anderson, music

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

'BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE' — Comedy, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19-Dec. 4, Fridays and Saturdays only. Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse on Orange County Fairgrounds Recreation Center, Fair Drive in Costa Mesa. \$3. 556-5459 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

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'IN CELEBRATION' — Drama by David Storey, 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and 20, UC Irvine Little Theater, 161 Humanities Hall. 75 cents.

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SENIOR CITIZENS MATINEE — "MASH," starring Elliot Gould, 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at South Coast Theater in Laguna Beach, sponsored by Laguna Federal Savings and the Council on Aging. Free. Reservations 497-2442.

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The Meters Measure Up

By MICHAEL PASKEVICH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Meters, one of America's greatest bands, will be at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach Nov. 17 and 18 for a musical feast that shouldn't be missed. Having witnessed six incredible performances from this five-man New Orleans band, I can say (without reservation) that this is the tightest, funkier band ever to grace a stage. Just try to sit still.

Together for nearly 10 years, The Meters comprise the backbone of American funk, offering sophisticated rhythmic patterns and a unique blend of Bayou jazz, reggae, soul and R & B.

The band's musical effect is almost incalculable. The reggae syncopations of Bob Marley and The Wailers owe a greater debt to the Meters than to West Indian rhythms. And The Rolling Stones, whose sound has always been

'Alex': Accent On the Negative

By KATHE B. TRACY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Alex and the Gypsy" is a negative story right from the beginning, full of bitter memories. A bail bondsman buys the temporary freedom of a former love and finds himself torn between his desire to let her escape and his professional commitment to assure her appearance at court.

Jack Lemmon portrays the embittered, cynical bondsman who chains his elusive gypsy love to the bed to prevent her escape. Genevieve Bujold is the opportunistic woman who munches an apple and discusses music while he

makes love to her. Such a pair can only go wrong.

THEIR first affair is contrasted to their present situation through flashback episodes. Now, together again, they waste their energy fighting, insulting and denying each other to the point of tedium. Director John Korty adds to this mood with his many gloomy shots of Alex standing in dark corners thinking about his love.

If you can sit through the first 80 minutes of the movie, you'll be rewarded with a small ironic twist to the story. You may also waste your energy afterwards trying to figure out the purpose for making this film.

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based on American black music, have taken the band on two major tours — thus the band joins company with noted acts like Stevie Wonder, Ike and Tina Turner and The Crusaders.

THE BAND'S highly sought session work includes backup jobs for the legendary Allen Toussaint, Lee Dorsey, Labelle, Dr. John Robert Palmer and Paul McCartney.

The Meters sound has perfected the infectious backbeat, and the percussive, chicken-strut guitar work of Leo Nocentelli has influenced innumerable soul recordings.

There is nothing like seeing this band live for complete effect. The rhythm section of bassist George Porter, drummer Zig Modeliste, and percussionist Cyril Neville (brother of keyboard/vocalist Art) executes with punch and finesse. Nocentelli is excellent (guitar) and Art Neville's vocals round out a sound that simmers and cooks like a steaming gumbo.

Superior music combined with a spirited stage presence guarantees a series of shows that won't be forgotten.

Electric Light Orchestra, "A New World Record" (United Artists LA697-G)

Hard to believe this is the same ELO that sent classical and rock purists screaming for cover when it fused rock dynamics with a classical string section six albums ago.

When ELO used Beethoven's Fifth as an intro to Chuck Berry's "Roll Over Beethoven" on "ELO II," the raw-edged assault truly evoked visions of old Ludwig Von turning in his grave to tell Tchaikovsky the news.

On "A New World Record," only "Rockaria" recalls this bold technique — a point that will no doubt disappoint fans who have followed the band from its inception.

THE OVERBLOWN orchestration that once dominated now only functions as coloration and the dramatic air has thinned a bit. The change appears to be beneficial, however, since ELO has stopped taking itself so seriously and cut back on the pompous ballads that often had singer/guitarist Jeff Lynne sounding like The Wizard of Oz.

Each of the album's nine cuts reveals touches of humor that deemphasize the unspectacular lyrics. The do-wop chorus on "Telephone Line" breaks up a maudlin Bee Gees take-off just

right and the Santo and Johnny "Sleepwalk" guitar intro on "So Fine" is a clever move. Lynne, who founded the seven-piece English band out of the remnants of The Move, has seemingly come to grips with a dilemma that once placed ELO in a pseudo-artsy class.

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ADOBE CERAMICS — By Dale Gaynor, Wednesday through mid-December at Saddleback College Gallery, 28000 Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Free.

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TV DAILY LOG

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00

(2) (8) (17) (3) (23) News
(23) (8) (17) (3) (23) News
(6) Star Trek
(6) Gomer Pyle
(6) Gunsmoke
(1) Partridge Family
(1) Adam-12
(26) Star Trek
(26) Electric Company
(39) Dinah!
(2) Little Rascals

6:30

Dinah! Guests include Fred Astaire, Mike Connors, The Jacksons, Dick Martin and Jim McKay.
(6) Adam-12
(1) Merv Griffin Show
(1) Family Affair
(23) Zoom!
(23) Friends of Man

7:00

(2) (8) (17) (3) (23) News
(2) (8) (17) (3) (23) News
(6) Liar's Club
(6) To Tell the Truth
(6) Concentration
(6) Lancelotti
(1) The FBI
(23) Go Ranger
(26) Andy Griffith
(23) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(29) (8) Bonanza
(23) Dramatic Series
(23) The Addams Family
-7:30-
(2) Wild Kingdom
(2) Bowling for Dollars
(2) The Odd Couple
(8) The Muppets
(2) The Joker's Wild
(2) The Brady Bunch
(17) (3) Western Music Show
(23) Big Wide World
(26) Hogan's Heroes
(23) Channel 28 Tonight
(39) Break the Bank
(2) Flash Gordon

8:00

(2) (8) (17) (3) Spencer's Pilots
Shelley Fabares guests as an industrialist's daughter whose anticipated lying lesson with Cass becomes a kidnapping-extortion nightmare when one of her father's employees hijacks the plane in which she's being instructed. Malachi Throne, William Binkley, Kar Gasas guest.
(23) (8) (17) (3) Sanford and Son
The mayor names Fred to a Watts community relations council—over the objections of the other committee members—and shortly thereafter a businessman tries to bribe the new appointee.
(2) Movie: (C) (2hr) "The Indian Fighter" (w) 55—Kirk Douglas, Elsa Martinelli, Dewey Martin, Walter Matthau, Walter Abel.
(2) Movie: (C) (2hr) "War of the Worlds" (adv) 43—Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tremayne, Jack Kirschen.
(2) (29) (8) (17) (3) Donny & Marie
Guests are Andy Griffith, Bo Diddley and the kids from ABC's "What's Happening!"
(8) Carlson & Company
(2) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Sam Whiskey" (com) 69—Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker, Angie Dickinson, Ossie Davis.
(1) Jimmie Walker, JoAnn
★ Pflug & Esther Rolle
Try To Break The Bank
(1) Break the Bank
(26) Perry Mason
(26) Movie: (C) (2hr) "Mrs. Suddance" (w) 73—Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth.
(2) Washington Week in Review
(2) El Chavo
(2) Japanese Language Programs

8:30

(2) (8) (17) (3) Chico and the Man
In "Your Hat" Ed's "lucky" hat is stolen and he will not consent to a hernia operation until it is returned. Chico promises to get it back even if it means risking his own life and ripping the hernia apart.
(8) San Diego
(1) Cross-Wits
(26) Women's Police Story
(26) Wall Street Week
(2) Comedy Variety Show
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Punk Rock: It's Basic

By LISA ROBINSON

What is punk rock and why is everybody talking about it?

Recently, nearly every young band that doesn't perform in a 3,000-seat hall or hasn't made a multi-thousand-dollar record deal with a major company has been lumped into this category, and the record needs straightening.

If there is any such thing as punk rock—and most insiders consider it a term invented by the press—it's basic rock 'n' roll music. "Without synthesizers or cellos," says Ramones manager Danny Fields. (The Ramones are considered New York's premier punk rock band because they are young, wear black leather, sing loud and act cool.)

"IT'S MORE of a stance than music," says Patti Smith guitarist Lenny Kaye, "it's an attitude."

A lot of new bands (and that includes those that qualify as punk rockers) are making teenage music. It's passed off by much of the record industry as "too loud" or "out of tune." What they perhaps forget is that every generation has had those who make their own music. Out of necessity these bands are currently forced to do so on a local, and in an initially minimal, way.

Clubs like CBGB's and Max's Kansas City in New York, My Father's Place on Long Island, Childe Harold in Washington, D.C., the Starwood in L.A., the Rathskeller in Boston and Dingwalls' and the 100 Club in London are the places that have most receptively opened their doors to new talent.

One of the ways unrecorded bands hope to get discovered is through live club albums:

"Live At CBGB's" is a two-record set distributed by Atlantic Records and includes such bands as the Tuff Darts, The Shirts, Mink De Ville, The Miamis, Laughing Dogs, Manster and Sun; "Max's Kansas City 1976" features The Past, Wayne County, Harry Toledo, Suicide, Cherry Vanilla, Pere Ubu and the John Collins Band.

THE PRIVATELY pressed single is a device that has successfully helped bring Patti Smith, Television, the Talking Heads and Blondie to the attention of the record companies.

But—as with any new trend—the concept of "punk rock" has become exaggerated. The Runaways, an all-girl teen-age band that relies heavily on David Bowie and Kiss for musical and visual inspiration, has been labeled "punk rock." Patti Smith and Bruce Springsteen (artists who experiment with rock 'n' roll in totally different ways) have been called punks. Henry "The Fonz" Winkler (who may have his own recording deal soon) is the national TV punk hero, and people credit Marlon Brando (in his 1950s leather drag) as the one who "started it all."

AND BANDS LIKE Television, Talking Heads and other CBGB's bands that have little in common aside from performing in the same New York clubs have been incorrectly lumped into the punk rock category.

For this enthusiastic observer of the "un-

Tops in Pops

derground" band scene, the only two name-bands that deserve to be considered "punk rock" are The Ramones, who are unique, and The Heartbreakers who, with ex-New York Doll guitarist Johnny Thunders, exemplify the sneering arrogance of rebellious rock and roll.

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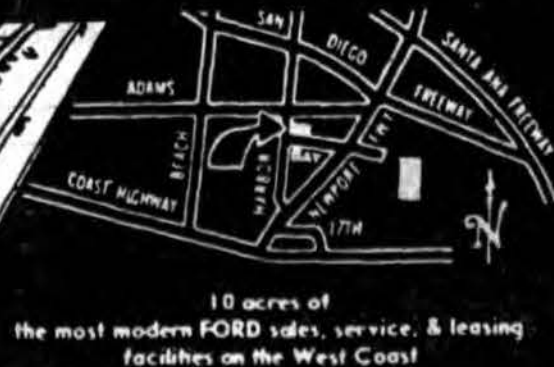
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NEW PROMONTORY BAYFRONT
Beautifully upgraded Plan III w/lge. slip. 4 spacious bedrooms, family room, formal dining, kitchen on the bay! Parquet entry & custom shutters. Offered in fee at \$330,000 (owner will lease/option). Cathy Schweickert 642-8235. (P13)

SANDPOINT HOME!
3 bedroom - 2 bath - lge. family kitchen. Lg. covered patio. Good location & access to freeways & airport. Only \$65,000. Lynne Rothell 644-6200. (P14)

WESTCLIFF!
Super family home - 5 bedrooms - space for trailer or boat - be your own decorator & save! \$139,500. Roy Roney 642-8235. (P15)

Houses For Sale

General 1002 General 1002

CDM — VIEW + POOL
SPYGLASS RIDGE
\$187,500

New exclusively listed 4 BR, 3 BA Burlingame hm is positioned on a lrg irreg. cul-de-sac lot for maximum privacy & captures a dramatic view of both rolling hills, blue Pacific & city lights. Garden setting, pool area inclds. gas BBQ outlet, conversation gas fire pit, beneath cstm lath overhead + auto. irrig. & garden lighting. Beaut. decorated interiors + soft water, central vacuum, inter-com, laundry rm & shoot, bltn wet bar, cable tv, frml frplc dining, spac. family rm w/brick frplc, 3 car garage w/openers, lrg bonus rm & tile entry & MORE. Truly a fantastic opportunity at \$187,500.

ROGER REALTY
 675-2311

Houses For Sale

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A SLEEPING BEAUTY
 That can shine through with tender loving care. 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with fenced pool. VA terms too. Priced at \$55,900. For full details Call Mike La Mont or Jim Moore

RED CARPET REALTORS
 962-4495

Houses For Sale

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BLOCK TO BEACH
DUPLEX 4 & 3
 VIEW OF WATER. Especially spacious 4 Bdrm & den with bar & view PLUS 3 Bdrm Patio Units comprise this outstanding Newport Beach duplex. The 4 Bdrm is vacant and ready for a new owner who wants a large home with an income unit. Take advantage of appreciation & depreciation. \$159,500 Fee

WATERFRONT HOMES
 REAL ESTATE 631-1400

Houses For Sale

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4 BEDROOM PLUS DEN PLUS GAMEROOM
 This hard to find single story rambling estate with over 2,400 sq. ft. of living area is located on secluded tree lined street minutes from beach. Too many custom features to mention! Rambling grounds with room for 3 pools + R/V parking. For a preview of this unique home call 963-6767.

THE REAL ESTATES

Houses For Sale

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VA/FHA \$48,500
 Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 ba fam home w/ fam rm, big dbl garage & bfl indscap. Close to shopping. Seller will pay loan discount points. 646-7711

Walker & Lee Real Estate

Houses For Sale

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LOOKING....
 ...for a home in Newport Beach's Eastbluff - Big Canyon Harbor View - The Bluffs - Westcliff - Irvine's Turtle Rock, etc.? We have lovely homes to show you in all these areas, and much more... please call

C. F. Colesworthy REALTORS 640-0020

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EXECUTIVE RENTAL SERVICE
 HOMES, APTS, CONDOS from \$400/mo. Agent. 673-7601

Houses For Sale

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SQUEEZE
 into your wetsuit and walk to Newport's famous Wedge from this 4 bedroom Peninsula Point home. Features fireplace and great patio. Now \$135,000.

Call 640-9900

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3 BEDROOM 5 BLOCKS TO OCEAN
 Walk to beach from this charming 3 bedroom house of glass with vaulted ceilings. Country kitchen with formal dine. Decorator wallpaper. Huge rear yard with two patios. Priced at \$51,950. Hurry call 963-6767.

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DELUXE TURTLE ROCK
 Plan 3, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths; lge. family rm. w/ gleaming hwd. flrs.; formal dining & brkfst. rm. Charming atrium opening off family rm. & kitchen.

OPEN SAT/SUN 1-5
 19472 Sierra Chula

BOYD REALTORS/Managers
 675-5930

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General 1002 General 1002

WATCH FOR THE DAILY PILOT CHRISTMAS TREE EVERY THURSDAY

Houses For Sale

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DOLORES, WE LOVE YOU... beautifully upgraded Dolores model on the edge of the bay & ocean view. 3 Bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. \$152,000. Exclusive with — 673-4400

Houses For Sale

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XTRA LGE LOT ONLY \$65,500
 Doll house, 3 bd, 2 ba, decorated in fine taste. Near new carpets. Fam din on huge irreg lot. Newly offered w/VA terms or assume. 545-9491

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BALBOA ISLAND OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-4 116 RUBY
 4BR, 2BA home or 2BR, 1BA Duplex. Prime location just steps to South Bay

\$162,500.

DOE TYLER & ASSOC., REALTORS
 678-4000

Houses For Sale

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BALBOA PENINSULA 1007
 7 UNITS - \$295,000
 Beach Cottage - \$64,500
 5 BR, 3 ba - \$164,500
 4 BR, 3 ba - \$137,000
 2 BR & den - \$129,500
 Marshall Rlty 675-4600

35TH Street Duplex, 2/3 BDRM, 2 BA, block to beach. Owner. \$130,000. 673-4506.

Houses For Sale

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ON THE BEACH
 Select east oceanfront loc on tip of Balboa Peninsula, quiet breathtaking view, 3 BR, 1 1/2 ba.

WAMBOLDT REALTY 835-8953 or 547-8522

Houses For Sale

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PRIVATE BEACH ACCESS 4 BR Reduced to \$109,500.
 The price is right, the location is great, the mstr bdrm is giant, the yard is pool sized, the land is fee, the bathrooms are two and the fireplaces are too.

644-7211

Houses For Sale

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TRIPLEX, w/pool 2 Br units. Cdm \$154,500. 673-1762 Owner/Agnt

Houses For Sale

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DON'T BUY A DUPLEX IN CDM
 Before you've seen our ocean view. Each unit has 3 Br, 2 Ba, w/almost 2000 sq. ft., 2 frplcs, wet bar, Indry + oversize 2 car garage. All for \$149,500. Total rent \$900 mo. \$25,000 handles. Call owner (714) 493-4814 Prin only.

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HORSE LOVERS
 2 Bkts. to stables. Roomy 3 BR, formal dining, land & all, just \$127,500. Owner says sell!

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OPEN SUN, 1-4 417 Dahlia, Cdm
 2 BR, w/den, 2 Ba, mstr bdrm w/dressing room, open beam ceiling, brick frplc, lge country kitchen, over 1000 sq. ft. for storage, ideal for wine cellar & fruit cellar. Ocean view from sun-deck. Agt. 675-3222

Houses For Sale

General 1002 General 1002

CORNER HOME
 Completely refurbished home with new floors, carpets, kitchen, paint, and paper. A real doll house! 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinklers front & back.

Century 21 Surf Realty 536-1474 536-7542

Houses For Sale

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Eastside \$68,950
 About 2000 sqft custom blt home. Wood shake roof. Lge FR. & enclosed patio. 645-7221

Century 21 "Westcliff"

Houses For Sale

General 1002 General 1002

Owner-Mesa Verde, 4 BR 2 Ba, ultra modern, Xtra Nevada, 549-2509

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Exec home 4 br, 2 ba, nr So. Cost Plaza. Nu paint & crtps. \$425 mo. Days, 531-5210; Eves, 531-9563

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Monticello Townhouse 3 BR, 2 Ba, \$48,500. 540-9538 or 645-6568 to see. Open House Sat & Sun 10-5.

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Century Park
 Step down liv. rm. 4 bdrm beauty. Anxious owner. Call for appt. Century 21, 548-1168 or 557-0975 eves.

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Spic-n-span cond., upgraded, interesting mirror arrangement in din. rm. & blt-in bar. 968-4405 or 968-2297

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LARGE.
 4 + Family + dining + 20x40 pool with diving board + lge. vegetable garden, micro-wave oven, 3 car garage. Room for boat/motor home & volleyball court.

Pyramid Exchangers 833-1748

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Costa Mesa 1024
 1 BR, 2 1/2 Ba, new, spacious split-level w/frplc, fam-rm, & dbl gar. Nr. So. Coast Plaza \$77,000. Agt. Sam Crane. 645-4170 or 540-0608

INVESTMENT SPECIAL!!

Family home in residential area on large lot. 2 BR, 2 BA. \$51,000. 645-3474

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Mesa Verde
 Reduced Thousands
 Owner is slashing the price on this executive home on the golf course! Professionally groomed yards, handsome decor in rich tones and textures. 4 bdrms, full sized dining. Gourmet kitchen. Family room with raised hearth. BKR, call 540-1720.

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 JUST-IN-TIME for HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING in this lovely two-story home with 4BR, 3BA and just 2 1/2 years old. A formal dining room, 3 wet bars, open staircase, fireplace PLUS A BONUS room, make living and entertaining a pleasure. On beautifully landscaped pool-size yard. Don't wait TIS THE SEASON NOW

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1400 QUAIL ST. NEWPORT BEACH 752-1920

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 Family Special
 Beautiful Glen Mar with large added family room opening to a patio and tree shaded lawn. \$6500. Down will handle.

531-5800

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OWNER ANXIOUS:
 Original-owner home, quiet corner lot, 3 bdrms, dining, tiled entry, fireplace, mirrored wardrobe, triple sink, recessed lights, boat parking. \$79,500. Tarbell, Realtors, call 962-5566.

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REAL BARGAIN

4 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, upgraded carpeting, 1 yr. new swimming pool & jacuzzi. Sliding glass door in garage. \$59,900.

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TREMENDOUS FAMILY HOME
Exquisite fam home, 4 Br, 3 ba, fam room, wood & glass, sauna, architect's personal home. \$185,000.

COAST ROYALE VIEW
Charming 3 bedroom custom home. Spacious living room w/beamed ceiling & fireplace. Next to new park. Walk to beach, shopping & buses. \$127,500

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THE HOBBS HOUSE
is for sale or rent. Immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms + loft; a place for the creative romantic. \$89,500.

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townhome with private gardens & a sheltered woody deck. 3 Bdrm. & 2 1/2 baths. Private community with pool, tennis & security. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$88,900.

NEWELL
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Laguna Beach 494-6994

Cottage on a Hill
A real old fashioned Laguna Charming w/fantastic potential PLUS an unsurpassable view! The price is perfect! \$79,995. Agt. 645-1103

FAUSTA VITALI
Reader 499-2241

SHIELD REAL ESTATE
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Approx 2000 sq. ft. 3BR, 2BA, 14'x18' famrm + den. Lovely lrg cor lot-6 yrs old. Nice bkn kit. Close to good schls. \$82,000. Call 495-1407. CUMMINGS REALTY

SUPER SHARP
Beautifully decorated 3BR, 2BA, famrm, great ocean view from huge entertainment balcony. This home is for the discriminating buyer. Only \$84,500.

Mission Viejo 1067
MADRID 67
5 Br, den, fam rm, 2850 sq ft, cul-de-sac, bfly indscpd, patio cover, good neighbors, owner \$117,000. 831-0876 or 493-1072

Newport Beach 1069
View of The Back Bay!
Executive home in Newport Beach! Fully equipped indoor pool, 3000 sq. feet of living space, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal entry to pool table sized family room with eating area. King sized master suite. BKR, call 540-1720.

TARBELL
"1 in California"

BY THE PARK
One-story Lusk home in Eastbluff; in move-in condition!

833-9781
Hester-Brown

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Lido Isle
DOLL HOUSE, in quiet area. 2 Bdrm. & convert. den. \$145,000

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. home, large brick patio w/fountains & outdoor garden room. \$165,000

COZY brick frplc. for snuggle time, adds an intimate touch to this 3 bdrm. home. \$147,000

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THE COVE
Your chance for a "Newsboy" Bayfront award winning condo. With 45' boat slip at door. \$220,000. Owner 640-8161.

HARBOR VIEW HOME
Original Portofino Model. 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba + bonus rm w/loft bdrm & full bath, air cond, Spanish tile, pool, lots of brick work, new landscaping & much more.

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AWARD WINNING
3200 sq ft. 4 Br, 4 Baths. Living rm, separate dining rm & family rm. 3 car gar.

NEWPORT SHORES WATERFRONT
right on the beach. Two-story 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of patio & decking. Owner anxious. \$95,000. Call PRESTIGE HOMES, 645-6646

DELUXE 2 br, 2 sty. Condo.
Move in cond. w/loftas xtras. \$63,500. Call for appt. 642-3850. Property House

Near Golf Course
By owner. Beautiful 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba on 1/2 acre, cul de sac. 2 fplc's, huge Fam Rm, lge patio w/new decking, gar dr oprn, must see! Only \$93,500. 646-4376

OPEN HOUSE
Daily 1-5, 2011 Kings Rd. 3 BR, huge fam-rm, VIEW + income. \$199,000. Jim Boe, Agt. 546-8640

FIXER UPPER ONLY \$74,000
Spacious 3 br, 2 ba plus fam rm home in sought after Npt. Beh. Back Bay area. Bring paint brush & tools! 646-7711.

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FEED THE DUCKS
from the lge waterfront deck, 2-sty, 5 BR, & playrm, 3 ba. Xlnt cond. Walk to pools, tennis & ocean. \$96,500.

NEWPORT SHORES
424 Prospect St.
Open House Sun Nov 14. Price \$73,500. Choice location-nr Ocean & Lido shopping. Nwpt Shores Club on canal. Tennis-2 pools. 3 Br, 1 1/4 ba, frplc, lge liv rm.

RIGHT REALTY
979-8533 846-5907

SPYGLASS HILL, Vu, 3 Br 2 Ba, last brand new house by owner. 640-1751

Westcliff-Harbor Highlands. Beaut 4 br, 2 ba, famrm, upgraded laundry rm., new cust kitch. Approx. 2,000 sq ft. Prin only call 542-7727 for appt. Agnt.

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Commercial Property 1600
Commercial lot 63x125. Near 19th & Pamona. \$25,000. 499-3459.

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Invest \$100,000 and write off \$25,000 for 1976. (32) separate Condominium units. Will need additional \$50,000. in 1977. \$910,000 Full price. All in good condition. Excellent location. For appt. to see. (Principals only.) Call Phil McNamee, Village Real Estate 963-4567.

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Your friends will drive up the hill to your new home and say "Wow!!" Spectacular, one of a kind view at a never again price. Immac. & ready for occupancy. Open House Sat/Sun. Call for more details. 498-1936 or 645-0882

San Juan Capistrano 1078
IN CHARMING OLD SAN JUAN
This charming 2 bedroom, 2 bath & den home has plush carpeting, fireplace, built-ins & 2 car garage. Won't last long! Call 646-2158 days & 493-0588 evenings & weekends.

CUSTOM 4 BEDROOM, family room with wet bar, lovely enclosed grounds. Approx. 1/2 acre. \$162,500.

BOND REALTY
831-2212 or 831-9411

Santa Ana 1080
Luxury Condo. 3 Br & den, 2 1/2 ba, 2 frplcs., upgraded thruout, lge brick patio, pool, Jacuzzi & Sauna. \$68,000 or lse option. By ownr. 532-3025

Other Real Estate
Mobile Homes For Sale 1100
1 Br, furn, 10x40 w/awn- ing, & storage shed, bus line, nr shopping, \$4500. 646-4064

Acres for sale 1200
Overlooking large private lake. 75 min. from Orange Co. Utilities avail. \$700 per acre. Xlnt terms. Call 631-2000, Mr. Schlesinger, Agt.

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COMMERCIAL
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Short Term Rental
Laguna charm cottage. 2 Br, 1/2 btk ocean. \$350. 2-3 mo. flex. 494-2330

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2 BR, 1 ba. \$350
2 BR, 2 ba. \$435
2 BR, 2 ba. \$450
2 BR, 2 ba. \$525
2 BR, 2 ba. \$525
3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. \$425
3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. \$450
3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. \$450
3 or 4 Br, 2 1/2 ba. \$495
3 BR, 2 ba. \$500
3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. \$600
3 BR, 2 1/2 ba. \$600
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exceptional, pvt pool, nr
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Everything. (213)
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Corona del Mar, 2 br
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w/ 34' ship 3 Br 3 Ba, dbl
gar w/opr, lse or lse
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2 bedroom — 2 bath condominium
— immaculately clean. Dbl. garage
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Lease for 18-months. Terrific 3
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Former Legend Model — Beautifully
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nis, security. Kids OK.
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4 Bdrm + Den. Front
yard is green park with a
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\$575/mo.
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Newly redeec. 644-6368

Glorious View, Big Can
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BR, 2 ba, lower duplex,
frpl, laundry room.
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\$325 mo. 1st & last mo
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Oen Vu, rec facil. \$425
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Ba, frplc, garden, auto
sprinklr, 495-5875
eves/wknds

NEW 3 Br 2 1/2 Ba Twnhse,
encl dbl gar, dshwhr,
drps, pool & jac. 1
mi Dana Hbr, no lge
pets. \$425. 893-4260

Westminster 3298
Westminster Village
Twnhse. 2 Br 2 sty, 2 car
elec opening gar, pool,
etc. W D, D/W, frplc,
child OK. \$385. 892-2138

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1 Br, patio, carport. 6 mos
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Newly decor 1 br duplex.
Quiet. Empl'd adult
0/35. Refs. No pets.
548-1021

Bach. type 1 Br trlr. Adult
park. No pets. \$140. +
util. 548-6173

1 Bedroom, adults only.
no pets. Call 548-4206
eves, after 5PM.

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SMALL BEACH HOTEL
Rooms \$25. 50 wk. 7056
Apts \$120. mo. 536-7056

Laguna Beach 3748
Bach. Near beach. Util
pd. \$195-\$225 mo. \$65 wk.
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Oceanfront bach studio,
lite cooking. Also 1&2 br
apts. Util. incl. \$195 to
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Main Rentals. 540-5370

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Lg 2br apt nr. beach. Best
area. Winter \$325-\$350.
Incl. util, gar & laundry
facil. 962-0505, 1115 W.
Balboa Bl.

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Lg studio. \$185/mo. Util
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Ocean waves! 1 br \$220
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Houses Unfurnished

Westminster 3298
\$215, 2 Br dplx, yd, klt.
pets. Beachcomber, fee.
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879-1060

Condominiums
Unfurnished 3425
Spac. 2Br, 2ba, grdn cmt.
w/lrg atrium, dbl sz
mstr bdrm, take ovr lse.
6 mo lft \$400/mo. incl
use of comm pool/tennis
crt. 552-0604. Agt.

Cute 3Br, 1 1/2 ba, wshr,
dryr, dshwhr, lrg pat.
pool, tennis crt. 1 Child
ok. HB area. \$295.
974-1867.

3 Br 2 Ba, 2 car encl gar,
patio, 2 pools, newly de-
cor. \$350 mo. 1/2 mi beach.
HB. 546-3429

Mira Costa - San
Clemente, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2
car gar, new applc &
drps, close to shopping &
bus. Evs. aft 5PM. &
wknds. 496-7982

So Santa Ana, Bradford
Townhouse, 3 Br, 1 1/2 ba,
pool, lge patio. Child &
pet OK. \$340/mo 548-8521
or 963-6787.

Townhouse
Unfurnished 3525
Huntington Beach 2Br,
1 1/2 ba, new cpts &
drapes, dryer & refrig in-
cl. New paint \$275. Call
646-5125 aft 5:30

CDM - Lg, 2 Br, 2 Ba,
ocean vu, beamed ceil-
ings, frplc, 2 car gar, pvt
bch privl. \$445 mo.
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Npt Hts. 2Br, beam ceil-
ings, new cpl, patio, gar.
No pets. \$275. 645-1682.

Peninsula - Spacious dlx 3
Br, 2 Ba, frplc, 3 patios,
refrig. 673-8148, 675-2306

Winter - View
2 br gar, 5300 Seashore
Dr. Apt A. 9-4 Sat/Sun.

San Juan
Capistrano 3778
2 Br condo, completely
furn, pool incl. \$300 mo.
Call 499-2756

South Laguna 3786
2 BR, 2 ba on the ocean.
Furn. \$700. unfurn \$600.
Total security, elevators.
rec facilities. 499-2835

Bachelor, pvt entr &
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NR Beach, 1 br, \$170 mo.
Watr. No pets. Bkr. no
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350 Avocado St. aft 4PM

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1 Br, patio, carport. 6 mos
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patio. Yrlly rental.
\$200/mo. Adlts. 960-3572

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\$675/mo. 646-6798. or
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Some people say you get
what you pay for! We of-
fer more. And the price is
less. Membership in a
Health Club. A tennis
club. Free tennis lessons.
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Your rent dollars go even
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maintenance crew, pro-
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Bayfront luxury 2br, 2 ba
pvt club. References.
Avail Nov. 1 for 1 mo.
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Bedroom furnished.
Steps from beach.
\$375/mo. Agt. 752-7315

BACH apt, comp furn.
3 bks ocn. Mature person.
\$150. mo. 213-355-3690 or
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Winter - View
2 br gar, 5300 Seashore
Dr. Apt A. 9-4 Sat/Sun.

San Juan
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2 Br condo, completely
furn, pool incl. \$300 mo.
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2 BR, 2 ba on the ocean.
Furn. \$700. unfurn \$600.
Total security, elevators.
rec facilities. 499-2835

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bath. \$165. Util. pd.
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LYN or RN

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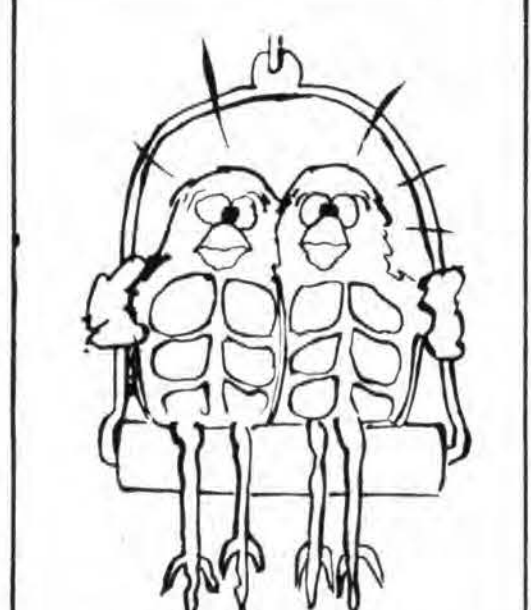
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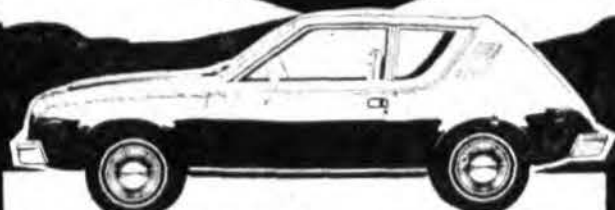
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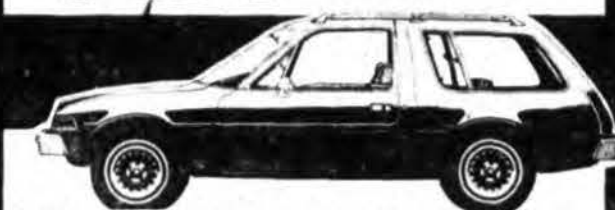
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West County Students 'Above Average'

West Orange County school youngsters ranked generally above state and county averages on basic skill test results released Thursday.

The highest area scores were in the Seal Beach (elementary) School District, where youngsters ranked in the top 25 percent of Orange County districts in all areas.

In addition, third grade students in that district placed in the top four percent compared with

districts throughout California.

The only below average ranking was in the Westminster School District, where students placed in the lower 49 percent statewide in sixth grade math. The district had the same ranking a year earlier.

Reading tests only were given to second and third graders, while sixth and 12th graders were also tested in written expression, spelling and math.

The state report also shows

that students in the six West Orange County districts ranked favorably in general in a separate comparison based on socio-economic data, district class sizes and education funds available.

Following is a listing of test results compared with scores a year earlier for the Huntington Beach Union High, Huntington Beach City, Fountain Valley, Ocean View, Seal Beach and Westminster School Districts:

HUNTINGTON BEACH Union High, seniors scored an average of between 64.4 percent and 68.9 percent correct answers, up from the year before in all areas except reading which dropped 7.7 percent. The district ranked in the top 24 to 27 percent statewide in all areas.

HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY (elementary) students scored from 61.7 to 90.3 percent correct. Scores were up as much as 11 percent in sixth grade spelling

and improved in all other areas except second grade reading which dropped by 1.2 percent. Students ranked in the upper 14 to 33 percent in statewide comparisons.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (elementary) students scored from 61.4 to 88 percent correct answers, an increase of up to 14.2 percent in sixth grade spelling and up considerably in other areas. Statewide students ranked in the upper 20 to 34 percent.

OCEAN VIEW (elementary) students scored from 62.6 to 86.1 percent correct answers, up 12.8 percent in sixth grade spelling and improved in all other sixth grade subjects. The test scores in second and third grades were nearly equal to a year earlier. Statewide the district ranked in the top 22 to 37 percent.

WESTMINSTER (elementary) youngsters scored from (See TESTS, Page A2)

HB Store Head Extortion Victim



A MORNING WALK
Carter in Plains

Carter Meets With 2 Aides In Transition

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter met today with two of the principal architects of his transition to the presidency to discuss plans for naming a White House staff and making top-level appointments.

Before the meeting, transition chief Jack Watson Jr. and Hamilton Jordan, manager of the Carter campaign, said reports of rivalry and competition between them are "nonsense, all nonsense."

"Let's kiss right here," Jordan quipped to Watson as they stepped off a small chartered plane at nearby Americus.

"We're worked together before and we're working together now," Jordan said. "There's no problem."

Sources have said there is a simmering competition between Watson and Jordan, exemplified in part by transition documents the two prepared for Carter.

The aides said, however, that their approaches to the transition and presidency are complementary and are not rival proposals.

"We're working for the same purpose, the same man," Jordan said. "The press doesn't seem to have anything else to talk about so they are identifying problems that are not problems."

Watson has spent several months preparing a stack of briefing books on appointments, government organization and options open to the Carter administration.

(See CARTER, Page A2)

Police Set For Auction

Over 60 bicycles and an assortment of unclaimed property will be auctioned off by the Fountain Valley Police Department at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The auction will be held in the police station side parking lot, at 10200 Slater Ave.

3 Killed In Prison Violence

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Violence flared early today at Georgia's top security prison here, leaving three inmates dead and 15 injured, authorities said.

The disturbance involved about 75 to 80 prisoners and "lasted some 15 minutes until officers were able to line up the inmates against the institution fence," said a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Authorities did not say how the three were killed. A spokesman for the State Patrol said they were not hit by gunfire although guards fired several warning shots. Some of the injured were being treated for stab wounds.

Names of the dead and injured were not released immediately.

Four injured prisoners were taken to Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta for treatment, she said.

Conditions at the prison returned to normal by mid-morning, and inmates were on work details, the spokeswoman said.

There was no firm word on the cause of the disturbance, but a spokesman for Gov. George Busbee said he was told it involved a personality conflict rather than anything involving prison conditions.

The disturbance broke out about 7:45 a.m. "as inmates were coming out of the institution onto the yard to go to their assigned work details," the corrections spokeswoman said.

"It first started in the hallway on the east side of the institution and spilled out into the yard," she said. "Small groups of inmates clashed on the yard near the chapel."

A spokesman for the State Patrol said today that the state prison said 15 troopers were called to the facility when the disturbance erupted, but none was called inside prison walls. The Reidsville police department also sent several officers to the prison, a spokesman said.

Ocean View Project Seeks Federal Funds

High School district officials are seeking \$1,127,460 in federal funds for athletic facilities at Ocean View High School, now under construction.

Huntington Beach Union High School District trustees this week applied for \$677,460 to complete tennis and handball courts and a parking lot at the new campus.

A separate application for \$450,000 was filed for funds to complete an Olympic-size swimming pool with facilities for the handicapped.

The applications were filed under the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Act passed this year. The legislation is primarily designed to provide jobs in high unemployment areas.

Criteria for receiving funds require that these projects be on plans in order to start construction within 90 days after approval.

"Unfortunately, school districts are low on the list of priorities for receiving funds under the act," said Assistant Superintendent Charles Hess.

State, county and municipal projects are considered before school districts, he said.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, A TOUGH DAY FOR HAPLESS BICYCLE RIDER
Storm Brought Street Flooding at Nashville Avenue and Alabama Street

Rains Bring Flooding Electrical Storm Causes Power Outages

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The weather front that swept across the Orange Coast Thursday dumped up to one and three-fourths of an inch of rain and caused numerous minor problems with local flooding, building damage, power outages and fender bender accidents.

The National Weather Service said today that the low pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through, and although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain have diminished.

The most serious rain-related damage occurred at about 11:30 p.m. at the 3-M Company's den-

tal equipment facility located at 2111 McGaw Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

An Orange County Fire Department spokesman said today that a corner portion of the roof totaling about 900 square feet gave way under the weight of accumulated water and flooded a portion of the warehouse.

"The damage was pretty much restricted to the roof, walls and sprinkler system since most of the merchandise was up on pallets," the spokesman said. "But we had a lot of water in there both from the act of God and the sprinkler pipes."

The spokesman said the roof drains were "just not able to han-

dle the amount of water in that cloudburst."

In the Saddleback Valley, fire officials reported some damage to a Mission Viejo home addition that was in the construction phase but no other serious problems.

A large area of the south county was hit by a power outage at about 11:40 p.m. when a lighting arrester blew up and knocked out two major circuits serving 3,600 customers of San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

A power company spokesman said the area bounded generally by La Paz Road and Crown Valley Parkway both east and west of the San Diego Freeway was affected by the outage.

Service was restored to 1,200 customers by 1:10 a.m. and by 3 a.m., all service was restored, the spokesman said.

Little or no damage or flooding was reported in other south coastal communities, such as Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and San Clemente but there were some problems in Huntington Beach.

Sherman Denny, who has been recording rainfall in the west part of the county for 40 years, said 1.73 inches of rain had fallen by 8 a.m. today with the bulk coming down between 10:15 and 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

He said it brought the total for the season, which began July 1, to 4.49 inches, compared to just .42 inches last year at this time.

That downpour flooded a number of local streets in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley and caused sporadic power outages.

In a new development area of Huntington Beach near the intersection of Nashville Avenue and Huntington Street, an entire block was flooded from curb to curb, police reported.

Six vehicles, including a police car, stalled out on the flooded street.

Out in the county's canyons, things appeared to be under control, though a Trabuco Fire Station spokesman said there was some minor street flooding.

(See STORM, Page A2)

Wife's Kidnap A Hoax

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

Officers learned later, however, that Mrs. Gift had not been kidnapped and was safe, police said.

Gift reportedly was told he had three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then received a call directing him to another booth, officers said.

At the second booth, he was directed to deposit the cash at a nearby location, police said.

In the meantime, officers said, the assistant store manager notified police.

But when officers accompanied Gift later to the spot where the cash had been dropped, police said, it was always missing.

Officers said additional details are still under investigation.

Police Seek Poor Driver

Huntington Beach police today are tracking the hit-and-run driver whose vehicle collided with a police captain's parked car.

The accident which caused relatively minor damage occurred Thursday at 2000 Main St. or more specifically, in the police personnel parking lot.

Only policemen are authorized to park there.

Donations Nixed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. David Pryor, a former congressman, said Thursday he twice refused political donations from Korean businessman Tongsun Park.



Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstractions, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekend.

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1975-76 DISTRICT PERFORMANCE RESULTS
STATE PERCENTILE RANKS (DISTRICT AVERAGE)

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	READING	READING	READING	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	SPELLING	MATHEMATICS	READING	WRITTEN EXPRESSION	SPELLING	MATHEMATICS
Anaheim Elementary	69	69	75	82	84	84				
Anaheim Union High							65	64	66	70
Brea-Orinda Unified	92	77	79	85	85	85	32	52	86	79
Buena Park Elementary	69	58	46	43	56	48				
Capistrano Unified	79	75	67	67	64	66	82	80	82	73
Centralia Elementary	81	77	53	64	66	67				
Cypress Elementary	77	77	53	56	55	59				
Fountain Valley Elementary	80	74	66	72	71	72				
Fullerton Elementary	68	61	72	63	74	75				
Fullerton Union High							70	74	69	70
Garden Grove Unified	61	57	57	57	57	57	46	48	44	52
Huntington Beach Elementary	81	86	77	74	67	73				
Huntington Beach Union High							74	73	76	74
Irvine Unified	84	82	72	76	77	70	91	83	93	92
Laguna Beach Unified	80	86	87	81	79	90	91	78	81	91
La Habra Elementary	66	58	58	69	64	56				
Los Alamitos Elementary	82	77	69	75	65	84				
Magnolia Elementary	61	64	63	73	67	59				
Newport-Mesa Unified	87	80	78	77	76	77	87	88	85	89
Ocean View Elementary	71	63	71	77	73	78				
Orange Unified	75	71	82	78	81	75	86	77	72	82
Placentia Unified	65	63	64	65	61	63	80	90	81	79
Saddleback Valley Unified	86	80	84	85	81	84	85	83	88	83
Santa Ana Unified	26	20	14	22	21	20	25	18	35	38
Savanna Elementary	63	62	45	53	67	72				
Seal Beach Elementary	86	96	90	87	81	83				
Tustin Unified	85	86	85	86	80	85	96	97	96	93
Westminster Elementary	65	60	56	57	64	49				
Yorba Linda Elementary	75	68	79	81	80	65				

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SEAL BEACH (elementary) students scored from 64.6 to 94.6 percent correct answers, up in all areas except second grade reading which dropped about one percent. Statewide they ranked in the top four to 19 percent.

Girl Arrested In Hitchhike Shooting Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman was arrested today in connection with the shooting of a motorist who said two female hitchhikers he picked up tried to rob him.

Gwen Odum, 18, was arrested after she was taken to University Hospital when she was found unconscious on a street.

The motorist, Monroe Billingsly, 40, told Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies he picked the two women up Thursday and offered to take them to dinner.

When he stopped at home to change clothes, he told deputies, the women each pulled a gun and demanded his money.

Billingsly said he struggled with the women and was shot in the stomach. He said he hit one woman on the head with a lamp but both escaped.

'Family Hour' Appeal Nixed

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major split in the legal battle over television's "family hour" policy, NBC said it won't appeal a federal court decision that declares the policy unlawful as part of the National Association of Broadcasters' code of standards.

CBS, which pushed for adoption of the policy by the industry, and ABC last week each said they'd appeal the Nov. 4 decision on "family viewing" by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles.

There was no immediate comment from CBS or ABC on NBC's decision against joining them in an appeal of Ferguson's ruling.

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"A few more hours and we might have had some bad problems," said the spokesman, recalling the disastrous 1969 floods that devastated the canyon communities.

New Yorker Makes 12,000 Mile Jaunt

NEW YORK (AP) — Every era has had its Magellan, Prince Henry the Navigator or Francis Drake. Now there is William Lloyd Gilooly.

Gilooly completed the closest thing possible to a circumnavigation of the United States on Thursday after starting in July at the tip of Long Island near his home in Orient, N.Y., and ending at the South Street Seaport Museum in lower Manhattan.

A 30-year-old bachelor businessman, Gilooly made the 12,000-mile trip mostly by water in a 22-foot outboard motor boat. He estimated the trip cost \$4,500.

His brother, Richard, about a dozen cousins and his grandmother, Margaret Lloyd, 85, in her wheelchair, gathered at the dock to greet the returning adventurer. He said he had kept in contact with his family by using a radio-telephone.

Asked why he took the trip, Gilooly said, "The biggest reason was that I had just turned 30 and I really wanted to see the rest of the country."

Gilooly's route took him West across Long Island Sound to the Hudson River, then north to the Erie Canal into the Great Lakes. He went through the lakes to Chicago, then down the Illinois River to St. Louis, where he entered the Missouri River and followed it through Kansas City and then northwest as far as Fort Peck, Mont.

The first of two overland portages by truck took him from Fort Peck across the Rockies to the Columbia River at Pasco, Wash.

He entered the Pacific Ocean by going out of the mouth of the Columbia, then down the West Coast as far as San Diego. There he came ashore again and traveled to Galveston, Tex., where he traveled along the Gulf of Mexico, around Florida and up the Atlantic Coast to New York.

"You know," the tall, burly sailor told reporters, "the people of this country are happy and they are living well. If someone outside the United States saw how Americans live, they would think they were living like kings."

He said, "The nicest part of the trip was the people. They helped me when I needed it, and I was even invited to dinner by many."

Leak Incident Injures One

LA MIRADA (AP) — One worker has been treated at a hospital after an ammonia leak spread fumes through a La Mirada meat packing plant.

The ammonia did not catch fire and there was no evacuation of the plant during the incident, Los Angeles firemen said.

The leak was plugged and the employee was taken to a nearby hospital.



AMERICAN CHESS TEAM — After winning the chess Olympics they are, from left, Kim Commons of Huntington Beach,

Larry Evans of Reno, Robert Byrne of Scarborough, N.Y., and William Lombardy of Boston.

Contract Talks Wait 'Till March

Because of representation disputes, Westminster (elementary) School District officials and teachers will not initiate contract talks until March.

While many Orange County school districts have already reached contract settlements, the president of the Westminster Teachers Association (WTA) believes even this late negotiation starting date is "optimistic."

Karen Russell, president of the 340-member WTA, said the district has been using "stalling tactics" during this first year of teacher collective bargaining.

In absence of a contract, trustees have made decisions affecting the district's 405 instructors since new collective bargaining laws went into effect July 1.

In September, trustees approved a five percent across-the-board pay hike for teachers.

The Professional Educators Group (PEG), a rival teacher organization, has contested WTA's representation of district teachers. With only about 60 members, PEG advocates no representation by a teachers' union.

Teachers will vote in February whether to have WTA as their exclusive bargaining unit or have no representation at all. The election is sponsored by the state Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB).

WTA officials have also disputed the exclusion of some instructional personnel from their proposed bargaining unit. WTA wants four teaching specialists, five speech therapists and seven psychologists included if they become the bargaining unit.

The EERB will again be called in to settle the dispute. A tentative March hearing has been slated and should be the last hurdle in beginning negotiations, Superintendent Ed Ricketts said.

Thousands Strike

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of workers today heeded a leftist call for a general strike to demand more political freedom.

HB Player Assists U.S. Chess Victory

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The United States won the Chess Olympics Wednesday night by half a point, thanks to a drawn match between The Netherlands and Finland.

The winning four-man team included Kim Commons, a Huntington Beach resident who was once the star member of Marina High School's chess team.

The other members of the American team are Larry Evans of Reno, Nev.; Robert Byrne of Scarborough, N.Y., and William Lombardy of Boston.

Commons, 24, has been competing since 1966 and this summer he achieved an international master's rating.

His mother, Shirley Commons of Huntington Beach, said he has been competing on the international scene for the past four years.

When not competing, Commons teaches chess at local community colleges including Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The American team finished the final round Tuesday with a 3.5-5 victory over Wales and a total of 37 points. The Dutch, with 35 points and two adjourned

games to be played Wednesday, needed wins in both to tie the score.

That would have given the Dutch the title since they would have won more games than the Americans. Jan Timman won his game with Heikki Westerinen in 83 moves. But Frans Kuijpers could not break past Ilkka Saren's defenses and offered a draw after 110 moves.

The final standings were the United States 37, The Netherlands 36.5, England 35.5 and Argentina 33.

The women's title was decided two rounds before the end, when the Israelis gained a decisive lead. Israel finished with 17 points, England with 11.5 and Spain also with 11.5, but with fewer won games than England.

The play was accompanied by an off-the-boards battle over racism, the Arab-Israeli feud and East-West rivalry.

Freak Crash Totals Auto; Youth Escapes

A Midway City youth escaped with only an ear injury Thursday when his car skidded off a Huntington Beach highway, almost wrapped itself around a utility pole, then bounced off and plopped into a marshy open field 10 feet below the roadway.

Jose Antonio DeSoto, 18, of 8161 Flight St., declined hospital examination after the late morning mishap on Beach Boulevard, police said.

Officers said DeSoto told them another driver in front of him braked suddenly and started swerving, causing him to swerve also to avoid crashing into the other car.

DeSoto's sedan, which was demolished in the accident that occurred between Adams and Utica avenues, then went into its own skid and off the roadway.

Sporadic light sprinkles from the storm just moving into the area played no part in the accident, investigators said.

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only Off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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Storm Soaks Coast; Damage Reported

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
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The weather front that swept across the Orange Coast Thursday dumped up to one and three-fourths of an inch of rain and caused numerous minor problems with local flooding, building damage, power outages and fender bender accidents.

The National Weather Service said today that the low pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through, and

although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain have diminished.

The most serious rain-related damage occurred at about 11:30 p.m. at the 3-M Company's dental equipment facility located at 2111 McGaw Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

An Orange County Fire Department spokesman said today that a corner portion of the roof totaling about 900 square

feet gave way under the weight of accumulated water and flooded a portion of the warehouse.

"The damage was pretty much restricted to the roof, walls and sprinkler system since most of the merchandise was up on pallets," the spokesman said. "But we had a lot of water in there both from the act of God and the sprinkler pipes."

The spokesman said the roof drains were "just not able to han-

dle the amount of water in that cloudburst."

In the Saddleback Valley, fire officials reported some damage to a Mission Viejo home addition that was in the construction phase but no other serious problems.

A large area of the south county was hit by a power outage at about 11:40 p.m. when a lightning arrester blew up and knocked out two major circuits serving 3,600 customers of San Diego Gas and

Electric Company.

A power company spokesman said the area bounded generally by La Paz Road and Crown Valley Parkway both east and west of the San Diego Freeway was affected by the outage.

Service was restored to 1,200 customers by 1:10 a.m. and by 3 a.m., all service was restored, the spokesman said.

Little or no damage or flooding was reported in other south coastal communities, such as

Newport Beach, Laguna Beach and San Clemente but there were some problems in Huntington Beach.

Sherman Denny, who has been recording rainfall in the west part of the county for 40 years, said 1.73 inches of rain had fallen by 8 a.m. today with the bulk coming down between 10:15 and 10:45 p.m. Thursday.

He said it brought the total for

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo

What's a Bunch of Swans?

On the ground, they're a gaggle. In the air, call them a skein. You'll never be wrong calling them a herd or a flock. Whatever you call them, they are six mute swans that arrived in Newport Beach a week ago. Like the Mallard and

China white ducks they seem to be quite happy about forsaking their domestic way of life on a fresh water pond somewhere for the salt water of the bay. Related column, Page 3.

Bail Sought for Patty

Security Question Underlies Court Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's chief defense attorney pleaded today for her freedom on bail, claiming she is not a flight risk and intends to serve the government as a potential witness against former underground companions.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress' family could provide adequately for her security if the government is not willing to place her under a federal protection program for "sensitive witnesses."

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick said, "Before I rule, I want to review any defense plan for security. The court obviously is very much concerned about her safety."

Bailey volunteered to submit a security plan to the court which he said would be a condition for her release on bail pending appeal of her conviction last March of bank robbery.

Miss Hearst waived her right to be present at today's hearing on the bail motion and a motion for a new trial.

In seeking the new trial, the defense has contended the prosecution suppressed some evidence beneficial to the newspaper

heiress during her trial. It also claims that the trial judge, the late U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, erred by admitting allegedly prejudicial evidence about a Los Angeles shooting incident and other conduct following the April 15, 1974, bank robbery for which Miss Hearst was convicted.

"Her release would be a panacea to security problems," Johnson said Thursday, following a 45-minute in-chambers meeting.

Asked whether he believed that Miss Hearst would need to be kept in solitary confinement for her own protection, he said, "I hope that doesn't happen. There are other methods besides solitary confinement to assure her safety, and some of those fall

Greentree Slates

Free Public Tour

Irvine's Greentree Elementary School will be hosting free public tours each Wednesday morning to familiarize the community with the new facilities.

The school is located at 4200 Manzanita, Irvine. For more information call 556-4900.

under the sensitive witness program."

He apparently was referring to federal programs under which convicts who testify or who may testify for the government can be given special protection. It was believed that concern for Miss Hearst's safety stemmed from reports that she has agreed to testify at the upcoming trials of former underground companions.

Rape Victim Seminar Set

The Irvine Police Department and Irvine Jaycees Women's Club will host a seminar entitled "The Rape Victim — Where To From Here?" Monday at 7:30 p.m. at El Camino Real School, 4782 Karen Ann Lane, Irvine.

This is the second in a series of seminars on rape. Monday's discussion will focus on medical and legal courses of action following an attack.

David Evans of the Orange County District Attorney's Office and Dr. Claire Weidemer will be among the featured speakers. For more information call 752-6123.

Students Excel Irvine Seniors Score High

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

High school seniors in the Irvine Unified School District ranked in the top seven percent in the state administered spelling test taken last year.

The skill test results released Thursday showed they also ranked in the top eight percent statewide in math and the top nine percent in reading.

The tests were administered during the 1975-76 school year through the California Assessment Program.

Second and third graders were given reading tests while sixth and twelfth graders were tested in written expression, spelling and math as well.

State reports show the Irvine students generally outscored students in Orange County districts taken as a whole and they ranked above California averages.

Irvine students answered test questions correctly from 61 to 89.6 percent of the time. The district's lowest state ranking was 70, which meant 30 percent of the district scored higher and 70 percent lower.

That ranking was in sixth grade math and was the district's greatest drop between the two years from 81, or the top 19 percent in the 1974-75 school year.

Irvine student scores, compared with scores a year earlier and their statewide rankings shows:

Second grade reading, 79 percent answers correct up from 77.7 percent a year earlier and in the upper 16 percent statewide.

Third grade reading, 89.6 percent answers correct down from 90.2 percent the year before, with students ranking in

the upper 18 percent statewide.

Sixth grade reading, 71.7 percent correct up from 63.2 percent the year before. Students ranked in the upper 28th percent in California.

Written expression, 68.7 percent correct up from 60.2 percent, with rankings in the upper 24th percent.

Spelling, 67.6 percent up from 57.1 percent correct a year earlier, with a ranking in the top 23 percent.

Math, 61 percent correct up from 55.7 percent in 1974-75, with

a ranking in the top 30 percent statewide.

Twelfth grade reading, 69.2 percent answers correct, down from 76.4 percent a year earlier, with a ranking in the top nine percent statewide.

Written expression, 65.7 percent answers correct up 10 percent from a year before with a ranking in the upper 17 percent in California.

Spelling, 72.1 percent of the

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During Trenching

Severed Line Cuts Saddleback Phones

Telephone service in much of south Orange County and the Saddleback Valley was seriously impaired Thursday evening when a main cable in Laguna Hills was severed by a contractor's trenching tool.

Pacific Telephone spokesman Art Leavitt said today that "potentially thousands" of customers were affected by the accident, which involved a phone conduit carrying more than 1,300 trunk lines.

According to Leavitt, the phone outage affected 11 different phone prefix areas from Costa Mesa south to San Clemente starting at about 3:20 p.m., when the cable was cut.

Nearly all service was restored by 8 p.m., just in advance of

Thursday night's rainstorm. The phone company official said the rain would have seriously hampered repair efforts if it had come any earlier.

The severed cable is located near Avenida Soslaga and Via de Faro, near Gate Nine of the Laguna Hills Leisure World retirement community.

Leavitt said symptoms of the problem included sporadic difficulty in dialing between telephone exchanges, south county phones failing to ring when calls were incoming and similar difficulties.

The phone company spokesman said the contractor is probably covered by the damages that would pay for the insurance.

For School Interviews

TV Screening Ordered

If you want a job with the Irvine Unified School District, you might want to take acting lessons.

District trustees voted 3-2 this week to begin videotaping interviews with job applicants, making Irvine the first school district in the United States to try such a program.

The contract with Luxon International Inc. of Costa Mesa will cost the district \$9,700 annually.

Delaine Richards, district personnel director, claims the taping will cut hiring costs in half as well as allow district officials to "meet" with applicants at

their own convenience.

"If the applicant successfully passes his television interview, he'll meet personally with district officials for a final evaluation," said Richards.

Trustee Frank Hurd, who voted against the proposal, was not enthusiastic. He criticized sending applicants to an office not staffed by school district employees.

He said the highly structured interviews are "too clinical and not humanistic." Also, Hurd said he didn't think the taping would help the final selection process.

Hurd questioned claims hiring costs would be cut, "because I don't think anyone knows what district hiring costs are."

Bill Luxon, founder of the company, said the tapes will prove what questions were asked, how the applicant responded and how the interview was conducted.

Police Probe Wood Theft

Irvine police are investigating the grand theft of \$10,000 worth of lumber from a Woodbridge construction site.

Warmington Developing Company Thursday reported the loss of 25,000 board feet of wood from a site on Yale Avenue after conducting an inventory, police said.

The missing lumber includes plywood sheets and different sized boards. "They would have to have a big truck to remove it," a police spokesman said, but it is uncertain if the wood was taken in one haul or pilfered over a long period of time.

"They act as a witness to the interview," he said.

The district will review the tapes free of charge for the first 30 days. If it wishes to keep the tapes as permanent records, each 60 minute tape will cost the district an additional \$23.80.

In addition to the videotaping, Luxon International will update applications already in district files and develop guidelines for 32 different district jobs, ranging

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Turtle Rock Votes to Name New School

Turtle Rock community residents will vote Dec. 6, to name the area's new elementary school, scheduled to open in September, 1977.

Residents have narrowed the list to 11 names for the new school, currently designated as Turtle Rock II.

They choices are: Bonita Canyon, Bonita Creek, Bonita Valley, Bonita Vista, Cow Canyon, Ridgecrest, Ridgeline, Ridgeview, Sierra Bonita, Sierra Vista, and Turtle Rock Hills.

Ballots will be cast at existing Turtle Rock Elementary School, with each voter selecting the four most favored names. The results will be turned over to the Irvine Board of Education as a community recommendation.

He Sees Child Bride Congo Courts Susie in Hippo Romance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Slender Susie, child-bride hippopotamus from Washington, D.C. was introduced today to a rambunctious fellow she is to tame with female charms. They splashed happily together in their zoo pond.

Presenting Susie to the Singapore zoo, U.S. Ambassador John H. Holdridge opened the door of her cage. She emerged gracefully, looked at the small crowd of well wishers in some astonishment, but took everything in stride and with female intuition moved slowly into the small pond.

"CONGO," A ONE-TON MALE hippo, was quickly coaxed to meet his future bride. He splashed around the pond with Susie at his side, while the ambassador burst into song: "If you knew Susie, as I know Susie."

Ten-month-old Susie, a gift from the National Zoological Park in Washington, arrived in Singapore Sept. 10 but was quarantined before meeting Congo.

CONGO WAS BOUGHT FROM the Amsterdam Zoo of Holland for \$3,600 three years ago, when Singapore's zoo was established. The 6-year-old bachelor became hard to handle and last year broke out of his enclosure and evaded recapture in the nearby jungle for more than a month.

Zoo officials decided female company was what he needed, and the romantically inclined Washington zoo came up with Susie.

But Congo will have to be patient. Zoo officials said he must wait at least two more years before Susie is old enough for serious courtship.



Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstractions, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekender.

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IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, A TOUGH DAY FOR HAPLESS BICYCLE RIDER Storm Brought Street Flooding at Nashville Avenue and Alabama Street

Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Poor Couple Bury Nameless Infant

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said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

Tests are being made to determine whether the baby was stillborn or died in the plastic bag in which it was found.

"It's hard for people to understand," Mrs. Baldree said, "that things can be replaced, clothing can be replaced, but human life can't. And this baby now has a family who cares for her."

The Baldrees have two daughters, ages 6 and 3.

Weston Allen of Restland Cemetery said his firm donated the casket, grave site, service and flowers for Thursday's burial.

"It will be a small, bronze marker," Allen said, "and will carry the name 'Snow White.' That's what Mrs. Baldree wanted."

'No Warning'

Waves Sank Ship, Captain Reports

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — The captain of the \$1.3 million pleasure craft Lady Margaret says that 20-foot waves pounded his ship and sank it while weather forecasts were indicating mild seas.

"We didn't get any warning," said Capt. Richard Stevenson, 38, of St. Claire Shores, Mich., one of

eight survivors of the shipwreck that left one man dead.

"The seas were 20 feet, and that's really measuring from the middle," he said Thursday. "From the crest to the trough was like 40 feet. The waves were like barns coming down on us."

The Lady Margaret, a 106-foot ship once used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, broke up and sank Wednesday 15 miles west of Cape Fear, N.C. in the Atlantic Ocean.

Winds were clocked on the boat as high as 50 knots, Stevenson said.

A National Weather Service spokesman said small craft warnings were issued about 10:30 Tuesday night because of winds gusting to 40 knots. But he said the forecast called for waves of only two to four feet along the coast because westerly winds do not normally sustain high waves.

A Coast Guard spokesman commented that huge, dangerous seas can "pop up on you in a flash out there."

The yacht set out from Detroit on Oct. 4 bound for Miami.

Feared for Wife

Manager Pays Off In Face of Threats

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

Officers learned later, however, that Mrs. Gift had not been kidnapped and was safe, police said.

Gift reportedly was told he had three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then

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the season, which began July 1, to 4.49 inches, compared to just .42 inches last year at this time.

That downpour flooded a number of local streets in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley and caused sporadic power outages.

In a new development area of Huntington Beach near the intersection of Nashville Avenue and Huntington Street, an entire block was flooded from curb to curb, police reported.

Six vehicles, including a police car, stalled out on the flooded street.

Out in the county's canyons, things appeared to be under control, though a Trabuco Fire Station spokesman said there was some minor street flooding.

"A few more hours and we might have had some bad problems," said the spokesman, recalling the disastrous 1969 floods that devastated the canyon communities.

Mazatlan Racers Near Baja Finish

MAZATLAN — Kialoa's spinaker appeared through the mist on the horizon here at 10:34 a.m. today and was expected to cross the finish line by noon.

Ragtime was not in sight but she reported by radio that she was 20 minutes astern of Kialoa.

The boats are under spinners but a light easterly wind was blowing off the land at Mazatlan.

If Kialoa makes her noon ETA she will have completed the 1,032-mile course in an even six days.

The next boat behind Ragtime is presumably Whistle Wing IV as crewmen reported 100 miles to go at 8 a.m. today.

In Class C, a close race was developing between Cottontail, Balboa Yacht Club; Buigo, Long Beach Yacht Club and Vector, San Diego Yacht Club.

The three boats are sister ships. Cottontail is 162 miles out, Buigo 173 miles out and Vector 187 miles out.

Corrected time positions for the fleet were not available today.

Carter 'Under Way'

Aides Deny Transition Disputes

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter met today with two of the principal architects of his transition to the presidency to discuss plans for naming a White House staff and making top-level appointments.

Before the meeting, transition chief Jack Watson Jr. and Hamilton Jordan, manager of the Carter campaign, said reports of rivalry and competition between them are "nonsense, all nonsense."

"Let's kiss right here," Jordan quipped to Watson as they stepped off a small chartered plane at nearby Americus.

"We're working together before and we're working together now," Jordan said. "There's no problem."

Sources have said there is a simmering competition between Watson and Jordan, exemplified in part by transition documents the two prepared for Carter.

The aides said, however, that their approaches to the transition and presidency are complementary and are not rival proposals.

"We're working for the same purpose, the same man," Jordan said. "The press doesn't seem to have anything else to talk about so they are identifying problems that are not problems."

Watson has spent several months preparing a stack of briefing books on appointments, government organization and options open to the Carter administration. Jordan has prepared a lengthy memorandum about hunting talent to staff the Carter White House.

As he returned Thursday from a five-day vacation, Carter said

he felt rested and "ready to go to work." His press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter read more than half the briefing material available to him and planned to work the rest of the week at home.

Powell also said Carter has no immediate response to the proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff

(D-Conn.), that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger be asked to stay on in a Carter administration to handle Mideast peace negotiations.

Powell said Carter "does not believe it would be productive or proper to comment on that sort of proposal at this time."

Georgia Incident

Three Cons Killed In Prison Violence

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Three inmates were stabbed to death and 15 others were injured in a disturbance early today at Georgia's top security prison, authorities said.

The violence came only days after alleged racial trouble at the prison, but officials would not say whether today's violence was racially motivated.

The disorder involved about 75 to 80 prisoners fighting among themselves, and the deaths and injuries all were caused by other inmates, said Sara Passmore, a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Authorities wouldn't pinpoint the cause of the violence, but Mrs. Passmore said preliminary investigation indicated that some white inmates had beaten a black prisoner Thursday after a white prisoner told other whites at the prison Wednesday that he had been attacked by blacks.

Corrections officials were not aware of those incidents until today, she said.

The three inmates killed today were black.

The disturbance "lasted some 15 minutes until officers were able to line up the inmates against the institution fence," she said.

The names of the dead and most of the injured were not released immediately.

Mrs. Passmore said that conditions at the prison returned to normal by midmorning, and inmates were on work details.

The disturbance broke out about 7:45 a.m. "as inmates were coming out of the institution onto the yard to go to their assigned work details," the corrections spokeswoman said.

"It first started in the hallway on the east side of the institution and spilled out into the yard," she said. "Small groups of inmates clashed on the yard near the chapel."

A spokesman for the State Patrol post near the state prison said 15 troopers were called to the facility when the disturbance

erupted, but none was called inside prison walls. The Reidsville police department also sent several officers to the prison, a spokesman said.

It was the first major disturbance at the prison in two years.

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answers were correct compared with 65.1 percent a year earlier. The district ranked in the top seven percent in California.

Math, 72.4 percent answers correct up from 71.2 percent in 1974-75, with a statewide ranking in the top eight percent.

Sam Slawter Services Set

Memorial services will be held Monday for Irvine resident Sam Slawter, who died Wednesday of natural causes. He was 55.

Mr. Slawter is survived by his wife, Shirley, of 4266 Seton Road; daughter, Deborah Stinson of Laguna Beach; son, Daniel Slawter of Irvine; sister, Rebecca Marshall of Mar Vista and one grandson.

Services will be held at noon Monday at Pacific View Memorial Park, Newport Beach.

Stereo Equipment Stolen in Irvine

A burglar stole \$1,300 worth of stereo and movie equipment from an Irvine home Thursday, police said.

The theft was reported by Kathy Scott, 15232 Lille Circle, after she returned home from work Thursday afternoon. The burglar entered the garage through an unlocked door and then pried open an inside door to gain access, police said.

Talks May Cease

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Two key black nationalist leaders said today they will call for adjournment of the de-allocated Rhodesia talks unless Britain agrees to a Dec. 1, 1977 target date for transferring power to Rhodesia's black majority.

Motel Blaze Under Probe

An early morning fire at a Corona del Mar motel is under investigation today by Newport Beach firemen who say they don't know what touched off the \$3,500 blaze.

The fire was discovered at 3 a.m. burning in room 124 of the Sandpiper Inn, 2102 E. Coast Highway, by another guest.

Firemen said the unit was not occupied at the time of the blaze. There were no injuries reported by firemen from the Balboa Island and Newport Center stations who easily doused the fire.

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from teaching positions to janitor.

Last year the district received approximately 4,000 applications for about 100 job openings. A district official said the update system will cut down on paper work.

The update phase of Luxon's contract will begin immediately with taping to begin following completion. The contract will be up for review in June, 1977.

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only Off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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Share Wealth

Eat Cats Grab Goodies

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Thanks to the efforts of a San Francisco attorney and a Louisiana senator, more and more employees are acquiring ownership stakes in the companies they work for—but the big, golden opportunities continue to elude them. For example, Hallmark Cards of Kansas City is on its way to becoming an employee-owned company. However, a much bigger entity, Peabody Coal, will not travel that route. It's being shifted from one fat cat to a bunch of fat cats.

Louis O. Kelson, the attorney, has crusaded for 20 years for the transfer of capital ownership to wage earners. The beauty of Kelsonian economics is that it enables workers to become owners without putting up any of their own money. How? By doing what corporations do routinely: borrow money and repay it out of the earnings generated by the newly acquired capital.

KELSO'S IDEAS REMAINED little more than theories until the past few years when they were adopted by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.). Using his leverage as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long hammered Kelsonian planks into various pieces of legislation.

One such piece is the new tax law signed by President Ford. It extends the 10 percent investment tax credit for companies. If a company invests \$1 million in new equipment, it gets a tax credit of \$100,000. But a company can now stretch that credit to 11 percent if it utilizes the additional 1 percent in an employee stock ownership plan.

WHILE EMPLOYEE STOCK OWNERSHIP plans are proliferating (the Hallmark program is one of the biggest), this device is nowhere to be seen in the arrangements now being made by Kennecott Copper to sell its Peabody Coal unit. And that's too bad because this is really a big deal, involving a huge chunk of assets.

Kennecott, the largest U.S. copper producer, acquired Peabody, one of our largest coal producers, in 1968. Three years later the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruled the acquisition an antitrust no-no and ordered Kennecott to sell off Peabody.

WELL, IT'S FIVE YEARS LATER and Kennecott, having exhausted all of its delaying tactics, is finally getting around to abide by the FTC's order. Peabody's price tag was so astronomical that it took a consortium of companies to enter the bidding.

Last month Kennecott accepted an offer of \$1.2 billion for Peabody. Making the bid was a group of companies headed by Newmont Mining Corp. The Newmont Group shaped up like this:

Holding 35 percent is Newmont, a company that mines copper, zinc, lead, silver, gold and uranium; 19 sales: \$575 million.

ANOTHER 35 PERCENT IS HELD by the William Companies, a Tulsa company that builds pipelines, pumps gas and oil and makes fertilizers. Sales for 1975: \$880 million.

A total of 15 percent of the action goes to **San Francisco Bechtel Corp.**, whose sales are not known because it is privately owned. But Bechtel may be the nation's largest

Holding 10 percent is Los Angeles-based Fluor Corp., an engineering and construction firm whose 1975 sales exceeded \$1.3 billion.

AND 5 PERCENT IS HELD BY Equitable Life Assurance Society, the nation's third largest life insurer with assets of \$20 billion.

So that's how we break up big business and spread it

wealth.

Stocks Regain Part Of Early Declines

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed modest loss today, recovering slowly in the afternoon from a large setback at the outset. Trading was quiet.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, off near

Declines had a 3-2 lead over advances among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

But with all that, some traders still seemed to regard stocks as cheaply priced with the Dow below the 930 level.

Dow Jones Averages

30 Ind	928.69	923.15	920.31	927.69	- 3.74
20 Trn	211.98	213.15	208.87	211.31	- 4.45
10 Ind	211.98	213.15	208.87	211.31	- 4.45
5 Stk	297.65	299.70	294.92	295.67	- 0.74
Indus				1,567.40	
Tran				331.70	
Utilities				237.70	
5 Stk				2,079.70	

and net change of the fifteen most actively traded American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Chrysler	336.30	179%
General Motors	336.30	179%
Gen Motor	336.30	179%
At&T Tel.&Tel.	183.20	618%
Am Tel. & Tel.	183.20	618%
Evans	183.20	123%
Texaco Inc.	153.30	25%
Exxon	151.70	48%
Duke Power	149.10	21%
Dow	121.48	30%
Indus	114.14	51%
U.S. Steel	108.50	40%
Warner Comm.	108.50	24%
Am. Dis.	108.50	24%
Kresge	108.50	41%

NEW YORK (AP). Sales, p.m. price and net change of the 30 most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally.

	46,900	1994-1995
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Giant Yell.	42,000	8 1/2	+ 1/4
Texstar Co.	37,500	8 1/2	+ 1/4
Sherwood Med.	27,250	18 1/2	- 1/4
GT&S Pet.	25,800	4 1/4	-
Imperial A.	23,900	21 1/2	+ 1/4
Loew's Th. wt.	22,200	6	+ 1/4

KickerToy	20.00	23 1/4	↓
POER of	21.00	20 1/2	↓
ResortInt	18.75	19 1/4	↓

WHAT AMEX DID NEW YORK (AP)		Today	Prev. day				
Advances	377	367		8	HandyCrn	17 1/2	+ 7/8 Up
Declines	293	274		9	Avco Corp	13 1/2	+ 1/2 Up
				10	OnCall PB	84 1/2	+ 5 1/2 Up
				11	Cabot Corp. F	2 1/2	+ 1/8 Up
				12	ChaseATR	2 1/2	+ 1/8 Up
				13	ChockFON	2 1/2	+ 1/8 Up

Unchanged	334	318				
Total issues	504	879				
New highs	9	8				
New 1976 lows	19	10				

Symbols

(1) Sales in full. DIVIDENDS: Are annual unless otherwise indicated. (2) plus extra; (3) declared or paid so far this year, no regular rate; (4) payment on accumulated dividends; (5) paid first year; (6) cash plus stock paid in 1974; (7) cash plus stock paid in 1975; (8) annual rate plus stock dividend; (9) paid this year-let's dividend omitted; (10) stock in stock paid in 1974; (11) percent in stock paid in 1975; (12) in bankruptcy, receivership or reorganization; (13) capital stock; (14) ex-dividend; (15) subscription; (16) warrants.

P: Price: The price of a stock as a multiple of per share earnings is indicated by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Adams Drg	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off
2	Casner Wofl	3 1/2	1/2	Off
3	Deltec Int	4 1/4	- 1/4	Off
4	HMW Ind	13 1/2	- 1/2	Off
5	Harco Ind	13 1/2	- 1/2	Off
6	Gleason Wks	8 3/4	- 1/4	Off
7	Houglind Int	15 1/2	- 1/2	Off
8	Indus Phos	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off
9	Tectron	2 1/4	- 1/4	Off
10	Pennell pf	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off
11	C.L.C. Am	1 1/2	- 1/4	Off
12	Wm. Pitt	1 1/2	- 1/4	Off
13	Newp & Bop	18	- 1	Off
14	Chilime Co	5 1/2	- 1/2	Off
15	Wm. Pitt	1 1/2	- 1/4	Off
16	Texas Int	7 1/2	- 1/4	Off
17	Kaiser Alum	29	- 1 1/2	Off
18	Wm. Pitt	1 1/2	- 1/4	Off
19	Texaco Oil	10 1/2	- 1/2	Off
20	Merrill Lyn	21 1/2	- 1	Off

Laguna, CUSD Rank High in Tests

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

High school seniors in the Laguna Beach Unified School District ranked in the top nine percent statewide in reading and math skills on tests administered last year.

Results released Thursday showed that students in both the Laguna and Capistrano Unified School Districts scored above state averages on the basic skill tests administered through the California Assessment Program.

Reading tests were given second and third graders while sixth and 12th graders were tested in written expression, spelling and math as well.

And in all but one area students out-scored averages in Orange County districts as a whole. That one area was in the Capistrano Unified School District, where sixth graders ranked a few percentage points lower than county averages.

In the Laguna district students scored from 65 to 90.3 percent

correct answers, up by as much as 11.1 percent from a year earlier in sixth grade spelling.

Scores were improved in all areas except 12th grade reading which dropped by 8.4 percent.

Compared with their California classmates, Laguna students ranked in the upper nine to 21 percent, an increase in three areas but a drop of several points in five areas and by as much as 19 percent in 12th grade written expression.

In the Capistrano district stu-

dents scored from 60.4 to 88.1 percent correct answers, an improvement in all areas except senior high school reading, which dropped 4.9 percent from a year earlier.

Capistrano student scores ranked in the upper 18 to 36 percent compared with districts statewide, slipping a few percentage points in eight to 10 areas tested.

In separate comparisons, based on socio-economic data, class sizes and education funds

available, the Laguna Beach youngsters ranked higher than expected in sixth grade reading and math but fell below expectations in 12th grade written expression.

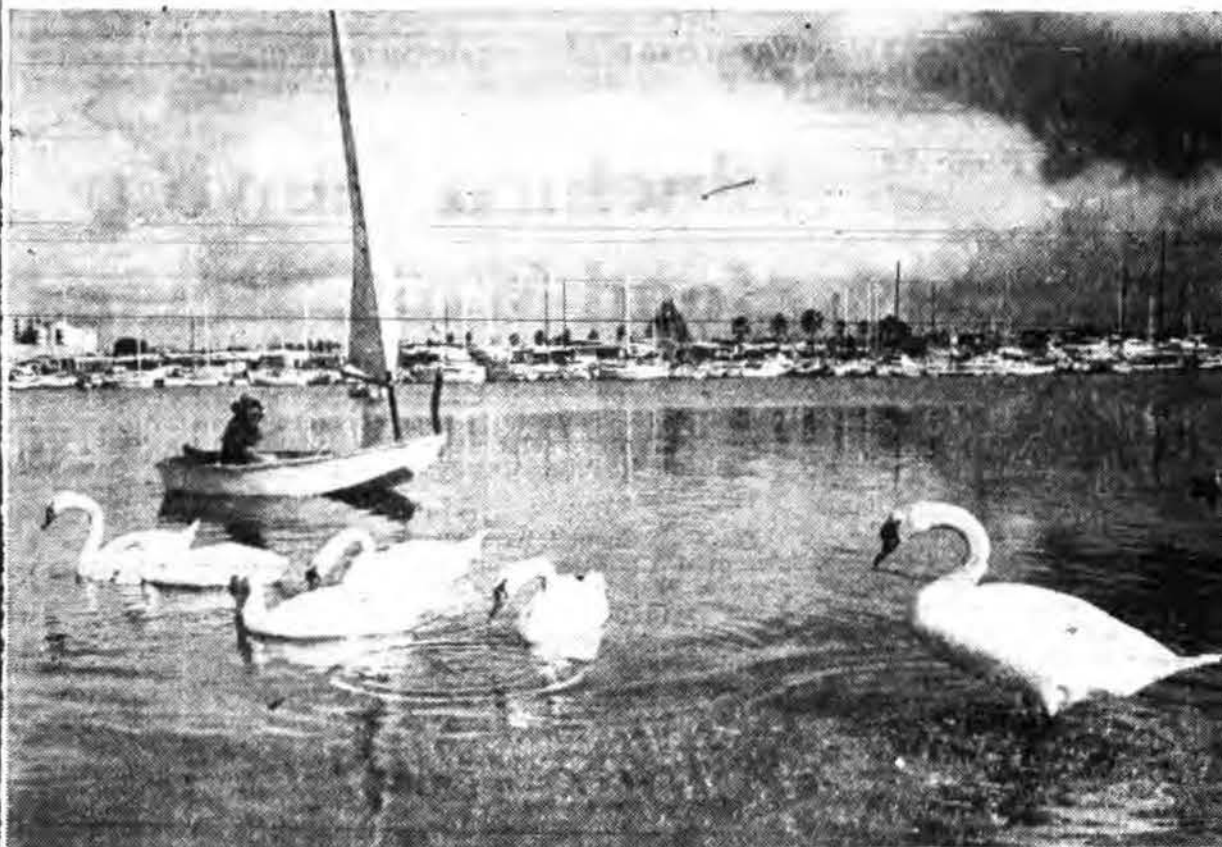
The Capistrano youngsters ranked where expected in second, third and 12th grades but fell below where expected in sixth grade reading, written expression and spelling.

Below is a listing of district scores followed by statewide rankings:

— Laguna Beach Unified, second grade reading, 77.2 percent correct and top 20 percent statewide; third grade reading, 90.3 percent correct and upper 14 percent; sixth grade reading, 76.3 percent correct and upper 13 percent; sixth grade written expression, 70.3 percent correct and upper 19 percent; sixth grade spelling, 69.1 percent correct and upper 10 percent.

Twelfth grade reading, 69.2

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo

What's a Bunch of Swans?

On the ground, they're a gaggle. In the air, call them a skein. You'll never be wrong calling them a herd or a flock. Whatever you call them, they are six mute swans that arrived in Newport Beach a week ago. Like the Mallard and

China white ducks they seem to be quite happy about forsaking their domestic way of life on a fresh water pond somewhere for the salt water of the bay. Related column, Page 3.

New TV Pact? Laguna Hearing Wednesday

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A franchise agreement between the city of Laguna Beach and Storer Cable TV will be considered by the Laguna Beach City Council Wednesday at city hall.

The agreement is the result of months of negotiations between Storer and a team of city representatives. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to receive citizen comments.

In a statement Thursday, the city sought to correct what it said were erroneous reports that the city had tentatively agreed to the granting of a rate increase and franchise to Storer.

Previous City Council actions have been only the setting of public hearing dates and alterations in city ordinances dealing with cable television.

The franchise under consideration would allow Storer to increase the monthly service charge from \$6 to \$6.75 and set a commercial rate at \$3.50 per outlet. Installation fee would remain at \$15 and a second outlet would be \$2 monthly.

The agreement also commits Storer to a complete system rebuilding beginning early next year, an action suggested by the cable firm.

New services include a public access channel for local broadcasts; and the possibility of restoration of San Diego channels dropped a few years ago if the Federal Communications Commission approves a waiver requesting the change and a pay channel for movies.

The franchise also provides for tough new procedures in dealing with subscriber complaints.

Storer would have 72 hours to resolve a subscriber complaint and after 48 hours, the city could step in to help. As final recourse, rebate or credit for service fee would be given for each day service is unresolved after 72 hours.

The proposed rate for home subscribers is less than the \$6.90

requested by Storer in 1974 and is less than the \$7.50 rate requested by the company in 1975. County subscribers to the Storer system currently pay \$7.50.

The city's statement stressed that the city council "has taken no action to grant a franchise and rate increase, only to consider them."

The proposed franchise draft is available at city hall for public inspection.

Members of the city's negotiating team are Mayor Phyllis Sweeney, City Manager Al Theal, Municipal Services Director Stan Scholl, Finance Director Richard Reese and Mildred Hannum and Bob Hermon, both members of the council-appointed Cable Television Committee.

Smile, Gang SC Shoppers Face Big Grins

San Clemente shoppers may be noticing a new phenomenon as they browse local stores and businesses: Big grins on the faces of employees. They may wonder, why are these people smiling?

It is because they are all under observation — not at the same time, but at any time, they know, someone may be watching.

Teams of anonymous smile troopers are being dispatched by the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce.

Alex Goodman, chamber director, said every month five of

his new smile squads, disguised as ordinary people doing their pre-Christmas shopping, will inspect surreptitiously the demeanor of sales staff.

If a salesman is smiling and courteous, he gets a button. Rude salespeople, warns Goodman, get nothing.

Reads the button: "I've been chosen by the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, Most Courteous Person (MCP)."

"We want to be known," says Goodman, "as the courtesy capital of Orange County."

Rains Bring Flooding

Electrical Storm Causes Power Outages

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The weather front that swept across the Orange Coast Thursday dumped up to one and three-fourths of an inch of rain and caused numerous minor problems with local flooding, building damage, power outages and fender bender accidents.

The National Weather Service said today that the low pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through, and although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain have diminished.

The most serious rain-related damage occurred at about 11:30 p.m. at the 3-M Company's dental equipment facility located at 2111 McGaw Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

An Orange County Fire Department spokesman said today that a corner portion of the roof totaling about 900 square feet gave way under the weight of accumulated water and flooded a portion of the warehouse.

'Rumble Seat' Sticky for Laguna Girl

Ten-year-old Jennifer MacMahon got a little something extra out of the Thursday evening field trip she took with other members of the Laguna Beach Boys Club.

Jennifer was part of the group of children riding in the station wagon driven by Erdeane Johnson on the way home from Newport Beach at about 10 p.m. and it must have seemed like a grand idea at the time when Jennifer decided to explore under the car's backseat.

Trouble developed when she couldn't get out.

Mrs. Johnson took her to the Mariners fire station in Newport Beach where firemen struggled for 30 minutes trying to free Jennifer.

They finally succeeded, but only after removing the seat.

Jennifer suffered only a bruised hip and a foot that went to sleep in the process.

"The damage was pretty much restricted to the roof, walls and sprinkler system since most of the merchandise was up on pallets," the spokesman said. "But we had a lot of water in there both from the act of God and the sprinkler pipes."

The spokesman said the roof drains were "just not able to handle the amount of water in that cloudburst."

In the Saddleback Valley, fire officials reported some damage to a Mission Viejo home addition that was in the construction phase but no other serious problems.

A large area of the south county was hit by a power outage at about 11:40 p.m. when a lightning arborer blew up and knocked out.

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Huntington Chess Player a Winner

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The United States won the Chess Olympics Wednesday night by half a point, thanks to a drawn match between The Netherlands and Finland.

The winning four-man team included Kim Commons, a Huntington Beach resident who was once the star member of Marina High School's chess team.

The other members of the American team are Larry Evans of Reno, Nev.; Robert Byrne of Scarborough, N.Y.; and William Lombardy of Boston.

Commons, 24, has been competing since 1966 and this summer he achieved an international master's rating.

His mother, Shirley Commons of Huntington Beach, said he has been competing on the international scene for the past four years.

When not competing, Commons teaches chess at local community colleges including Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

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\$450 Billion Budget Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending in 1978 could total \$450 billion even without any new programs President-elect Carter may propose, the Ford administration estimated today.

The amount is nearly 10 percent above spending estimates for the current fiscal year of nearly \$413 billion. It would result in a budget deficit of \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

The outgoing administration also projected that the nation's unemployment rate possibly won't drop below 7 percent until late next year, nearly one year behind schedule.

Buses Roll Again

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's city buses were rolling again today with new security measures aimed at stopping the assaults and vandalism that triggered an 11-hour wildcat walkout by bus drivers. They returned to work Thursday in time to pick up some rush-hour commuters for the ride home.

He Sees Child Bride Congo Courts Susie in Hippo Romance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Slender Susie, child-bride hippopotamus from Washington, D.C. was introduced today to a rambunctious fellow she is to tame with female charms. They splashed happily together in their zoo pond.

Presenting Susie to the Singapore zoo, U.S. Ambassador John H. Holdridge opened the door of her cage. She emerged gracefully, looked at the small crowd of well wishers in some astonishment, but took everything in stride and with female intuition moved slowly into the small pond.

"CONGO," A ONE-TON MALE hippo, was quickly coaxed to meet his future bride. He splashed around the pond with Susie at his side, while the ambassador burst into song: "If you knew Susie, as I know Susie."

Ten-month-old Susie, a gift from the National Zoological Park in Washington, arrived in Singapore Sept. 10 but was quarantined before meeting Congo.

CONGO WAS BOUGHT FROM the Amsterdam Zoo of Holland for \$3,600 three years ago, when Singapore's zoo was established. The 6-year-old bachelor became hard to handle and last year broke out of his enclosure and evaded recapture in the nearby jungle for more than a month.

Zoo officials decided female company was what he needed, and the romantically inclined Washington zoo came up with Susie.

But Congo will have to be patient. Zoo officials said he must wait at least two more years before Susie is old enough for serious courtship.

HB Store Manager Extortion Victim

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

Officers learned later, however, that Mrs. Gift had not been kidnapped and was safe, police said.

Gift reportedly was told he had three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then

received a call directing him to another booth, officers said.

At the second booth, he was directed to deposit the cash at a nearby location, police said.

In the meantime, officers said, the assistant store manager notified police.

But when officers accompanied Gift later to the spot where the cash had been dropped, police said, it was already missing.

Officers said additional details are still under investigation.

Patty Hearst Bail Freedom Request Made

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's chief defense attorney pleaded today for her freedom on bail, claiming she is not a flight risk and intends to serve the government as a potential witness against former underground companions.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress' family could

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Orange Coast



Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. High in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstracts, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekender.

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Sending Message To the Future

By ANNE COOPER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO historian Pamela Hallan sent a message recently to city residents of the year 2076 by way of a time capsule buried at the dedication of El Camino Real Park.



COOPER

Into the capsule, Mrs. Hallan placed those things which would give a true picture of life in San Juan when it was a village inhabited by a mere 14,000 souls in 1976.

She included a plan book, copies of the city's general plan and land use management code, color photographs of contemporary San Juan, her book on the city's first 200 years ("Dos Cientos Años in San Juan Capistrano"), a mission medallion, a parish directory with old photographs, a necklace with a gold "adobe" brick, a current newspaper, a credit card and cancelled checks accompanying paid utility bills to illustrate what we pay and how we pay it, a Frisbee, a skateboard and a "Fonzie" doll.

Mrs. Hallan said she was so exhausted, having played a major role in numerous civic and county bicentennial events over the past month, she was tempted to add herself to the time capsule contents.

CHARLES VERMEULEN, who grows vegetables along Del Obispo Street in San Juan, appealed to city councilmen recently to give up agricultural preservation, which he said was voted down by the electorate in March.

"President Ford accepted defeat," he said. "Why can't you?"

"Even Cesar Chavez accepted defeat," said Councilman John Sweeney, who has questioned the high priority some of his fellow councilmen have assigned to preserving farming in the city. "Why can't we?"

THOMAS MERRELL, San Juan Planning Director, turned up at festivities surrounding the dedication of the mission on its recent 200th anniversary.

"Don't you realize that your presence at an affair like this which brings tourists to San Juan might be interpreted as promoting population growth?" someone in the crowd asked Merrell, who has been devoting the lion's share of his time to developing a plan for controlling city growth.

"No," replied Merrell. "I think this kind of event is great for the city—once every 200 years."

Protection Studied For Canyon Road

Additional police radar traffic enforcement devoted exclusively to Laguna Canyon Road is not the best means of stemming the alarming accident rate on the highway.

That's the gist of a recommendation by Laguna Beach Police Chief Jon Sparks to the Laguna Beach City Council.

Chief Sparks told the council Wednesday the initial cost the

maining eight months of this fiscal year for such a program of enforcement would be about \$16,000 including acquisition of an additional motorcycle and radar. Thereafter it would cost about \$21,000 annually including amortization of the equipment. The council had asked Sparks for the figures.

Councilwoman Sally Bellerue balked at the idea of adding personnel to the department saying it was something she would want to consider very carefully. She suggested a reorienting of existing patrols.

Chief Sparks said he was not proposing adding another officer.

"You asked me for the figures. I'm not sure it would have the effect we all hope. Additional enforcement is the least cost-effective measure you can do. That's my honest professional opinion," Chief Sparks said.

The chief said the department's motorcycle officers spend about 40 percent of their time patrolling the canyon, the radar unit is there between 10 to 20 percent of its patrol time and that there are seven to eight additional patrols through the area daily.

Councilman Jon Brand said a special safety committee he proposed would be meeting in the office of Thomas Riley, Fifth District Orange County supervisor, next week.

The meeting is to include representatives from Laguna Beach, the city of Irvine, Irvine Ranch, the county and CalTrans. They will consider signing, turnout lanes and road marking.

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Twelfth grade reading, 67.3 percent correct and upper 18 percent; written expression, 65.3 percent correct and upper 20 percent; 12th grade spelling, 70.3 percent correct and upper 18 percent; 12th grade math, 68.8 percent correct and upper 27 percent.

Refunds Due Dog Owners

The Laguna Beach Police Department is looking for dog owners who were given \$25 tickets for violating a city law against having their pet on Main Beach Park.

The department wants to give them their money back.

It seems the city law prohibiting dogs on city beaches from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily between June 15 and Sept. 15 was improperly extended to the boardwalk and grassy portions of Main Beach Park.

The erroneous legal interpretation was made at the dedication of the park June 22, 1974 and was enforced until Aug. 31 of this year.

Anyone cited for a violation of Municipal Code 6.16.190 (c) during those dates can apply to the department for return of the fine money.

The refund does not apply to "dog off leash" citations.

Proof of payment of the fine will be requested before a reimbursement will be made. Application may be made directly to the police department, 505 Forest Ave.

"The refund program was proposed by the police department in the interest of justice and in order to continue to provide fair and impartial law enforcement to the community," Lt. Al Olson said.

It is unknown exactly how many citations were written. The department is checking through stacks and stacks of old citation copies to see if it can track down the non-criminals.

Mrs. Lingille Service Set

Graveside service for Mabelle J. Lingille, a Laguna Beach resident for 34 years, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pacific View Memorial Park.

Mrs. Lingille died Wednesday in Monterey. She was 79.

The Rev. Lee Kirkpatrick, retired, will officiate at the service.

Mrs. Lingille is survived by son, Donald G. Lingille of Newport Beach; daughter, V. Jeanne Sellers of Los Alamitos; sister, Grace V. Payne of Pasadena; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are directed by Pacific View.

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He said it brought the total for the season, which began July 1, to 4.49 inches, compared to just .42 inches last year at this time.

That downpour flooded a number of local streets in Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley and caused sporadic power outages.

In a new development area of Huntington Beach near the intersection of Nashville Avenue and Huntington Street, an entire block was flooded from curb to curb, police reported.

Six vehicles, including a police car, stalled out on the flooded street.

Out in the county's canyons, things appeared to be under control, though a Trabuco Fire Station spokesman said there was some minor street flooding.

"A few more hours and we might have had some bad problems," said the spokesman, recalling the disastrous 1969 floods that devastated the canyon communities.

Red MIG Returned

TOKYO (AP) — The MIG25 jet fighter plane flown to Japan by a defecting Soviet pilot two months ago was delivered today to a Soviet freighter at the port of Hitachi, 68 miles northeast of Tokyo. The plane had been dismantled and its parts, packed in 25 crates, were turned over to Soviet officials aboard the log carrier ship Taigonos.



CITY CREW CONSTRUCTS WALKWAY ALONG BLUEBIRD CANYON ROAD TO IMPROVE SAFETY
Street Lights and Stop Signs Also Sited for the Laguna Thoroughfare

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provide adequately for her security if the government is not willing to place her under a federal protection program for "sensitive witnesses."

U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick said, "Before I rule, I want to review any defense plan for security. The court obviously is very much concerned about her safety."

Bailey volunteered to submit a security plan to the court which he said would be a condition for her release on bail pending appeal of her conviction last March of bank robbery.

Miss Hearst waived her right to be present at today's hearing on the bail motion and a motion for a new trial.

In seeking the new trial, the defense has contended the prosecution suppressed some evidence beneficial to the newspaper heiress during her trial. It also claims that the trial judge, the late U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter, erred by admitting allegedly prejudicial evidence about a Los Angeles shooting incident and other conduct following the April 15, 1974, bank robbery for which Miss Hearst was convicted.

"Her release would be a panacea to security problems," Johnson said Thursday, following a 45-minute in-chambers meeting.

Asked whether he believed that Miss Hearst would need to be kept in solitary confinement for her own protection, he said, "I hope that doesn't happen. There are other methods besides solitary confinement to assure her safety, and some of those fall under the sensitive witness program."

He apparently was referring to federal programs under which convicts who testify or who may testify for the government can be given special protection. It was believed that concern for Miss Hearst's safety stemmed from reports that she has agreed to testify at the upcoming trials of former underground companions.

Bluebird Canyon Road Work Begins

Laguna Beach Municipal Service Department crews began work Thursday on a series of safety-related improvements to Bluebird Canyon Road.

The City Council Wednesday approved a package of nine actions in response to a petition from residents who said the road was hazardous to school children and other pedestrians. A major item is the construction

of an asphalt walkway along the north side of the road between Gleneyre Street and Summit Drive.

About a third of the walkway was completed Thursday.

Other improvements will be installation of stop signs, new street lighting, crosswalks and cutting back roadside shrubs to improve sight distances.

The Police department was ordered to step up speeding enforcement on the stretch.

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ficulty in dialing between telephone exchanges, south county phones failing to ring when calls were incoming and similar difficulties.

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Tools Taken In Burglary

Newport Beach police are looking for the burglar who used bolt cutters to get through a fence and three padlocks in the theft of tools and equipment owned by The Bluffs Homeowners Association.

The tools, valued at more than \$1,000 were stored in a building at 2557 Eastbluff Drive.

Investigators say the thief cut his way into the building during the hours of darkness late Wednesday or early Thursday, lugging off, among other items, a tool box weighing more than 200 pounds.

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only Off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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Storm Soaks Coast; Damage Reported

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The weather front that swept across the Orange Coast Thursday dumped up to one and three-fourths of an inch of rain and caused numerous minor problems with local flooding, building damage, power outages and fender bender accidents.

The National Weather Service said today that the low pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through, and

although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain have diminished.

The most serious rain-related damage occurred at about 11:30 p.m. at the 3-M Company's dental equipment facility located at 2111 McGaw Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

An Orange County Fire Department spokesman said today that a corner portion of the roof totaling about 900 square

feet gave way under the weight of accumulated water and flooded a portion of the warehouse.

"The damage was pretty much restricted to the roof, walls and sprinkler system since most of the merchandise was up on pallets," the spokesman said. "But we had a lot of water in there both from the act of God and the sprinkler pipes."

The spokesman said the roof drains were "just not able to han-

dle the amount of water in that cloudburst."

In the Saddleback Valley, fire officials reported some damage to a Mission Viejo home addition that was in the construction phase but no other serious problems.

A large area of the south county was hit by a power outage at about 11:40 p.m. when a lighting arrester blew up and knocked out two major circuits serving 3,600 customers of San Diego Gas and

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What's a Bunch of Swans?

On the ground, they're a gaggle. In the air, call them a skein. You'll never be wrong calling them a herd or a flock. Whatever you call them, they are six mute swans that arrived in Newport Beach a week ago. Like the Mallard and

China white ducks they seem to be quite happy about forsaking their domestic way of life on a fresh water pond somewhere for the salt water of the bay. Related column, Page 3.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Kids Score High

Students Score High in Testing

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

High school seniors in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District ranked in the top 12 percent statewide in spelling, according to results of state skill tests given last year.

Results released Thursday showed that just a year earlier seniors had finished in only the upper 26 percent statewide in spelling.

But in the 1974-75 school year, they also ranked in the top seven and eight percent compared with their California classmates in 12th grade reading, written expression and math, dropping last year by several percentage points.

The results showed that students in both the Saddleback Valley and Capistrano Unified School Districts scored above state averages on the tests administered through the California Assessment Program.

Reading tests only were given second and third graders while sixth and 12th graders were tested in written expression, spelling and math as well.

In all but one area students outscored averages in Orange County districts as a whole. That area was in the Capistrano district, where sixth graders ranked a few percentage points lower than county averages.

In the Saddleback district scores ran from 64.7 to 89.1 percent correct. And compared with their California classmates, Saddleback students ranked in the upper 12 to 20 percent.

Capistrano students scored from 60.4 to 88.1 percent correct answers, and ranked in the upper 18 to 36 percent compared with California districts.

In separate comparisons based on socio-economic data, class sizes and education funds available, the students in both districts ranked generally where expected.

However, Capistrano youngsters fell below where expected in sixth grade reading, written expression and spelling.

Below are district scores followed by state rankings:

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During Trenching

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Strike Vote Postponed

Saddleback Trustees Seek Renewal of Talks

By LAURIE KASPER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Teachers in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District postponed a planned "strike vote" today after trustees said they are willing to resume discussions of their differences.

But Bill Mechem, president of the Saddleback Valley Educators Association (SVEA), told about 200 teachers who gathered in McKenzie Park before school today that "we're not home yet."

If an employment contract proposal is rejected again, he warned, "You're going to have to think long and hard about the possibility of a strike."

He later said he believes teachers will support a strike but

that it will depend on action taken in this next round of discussions.

As she was walking away from the meeting, one teacher said, "Shoot, I was all ready."

Talks between representatives of the teachers and trustees broke off Wednesday after trustees rejected a proposal made during a mediation session which lasted from 10 a.m. Tuesday until 4:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The possible strike was stalled less than an hour before this morning's meeting, however, when Loa Young, president of the Board of Education, told Mechem that at least three trustees were willing to talk some more.

Since then, she said, all trustees have said they're willing to resume negotiations.

"We've got to get the problem settled and the only way it will be settled is through reasonableness and communication," she said.

She said she doesn't know how the situation will be solved "but we can't do anything by not talking."

Mrs. Young also said the resumption of discussions does not mean that trustees are giving in to teachers' desires.

"We haven't given one inch and we haven't given one inch," she said. "But we are trying to work our problems out."

Mechem had been asking both the district superintendent and all trustees to resume negotiations Thursday night.

"I don't hold any positive hopes," he said. "I merely believe something good can come if we go back and talk again."

He said teachers are willing to negotiate a "trade-off contract" below what trustees had offered them in June.

During the meeting, he urged the teachers, who have been picketing, leafleting and talking

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HB Store Manager Extortion Victim

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

Officers learned later, however, that Mrs. Gift had not been kidnapped and was safe, police said.

Gift reportedly was told he had three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then received a call directing him to another booth, officers said.

At the second booth, he was directed to deposit the cash at a nearby location, police said.

In the meantime, officers said, the assistant store manager notified police.

Officers said additional details are still under investigation.

But when officers accompanied Gift later to the spot where the cash had been dropped, police said, it was already missing.

He Sees Child Bride

Congo Courts Susie in Hippo Romance

SINGAPORE (AP) — Slender Susie, child-bride hippopotamus from Washington, D.C. was introduced today to a rambunctious fellow she is to tame with female charms. They splashed happily together in their zoo pond.

Presenting Susie to the Singapore zoo, U.S. Ambassador John H. Holdridge opened the door of her cage. She emerged gracefully, looked at the small crowd of well wishers in some astonishment, but took everything in stride and with female intuition moved slowly into the small pond.

"CONGO," A ONE-TON MALE hippo, was quickly coaxed to meet his future bride. He splashed around the pond with Susie at his side, while the ambassador burst into song: "If you knew Susie, as I know Susie."

Ten-month-old Susie, a gift from the National Zoological Park in Washington, arrived in Singapore Sept. 10 but was quarantined before meeting Congo.

CONGO WAS BOUGHT FROM the Amsterdam Zoo of Holland for \$3,600 three years ago, when Singapore's zoo was established. The 6-year-old bachelor became hard to handle and last year broke out of his enclosure and evaded recapture in the nearby jungle for more than a month.

Zoo officials decided female company was what he needed, and the romantically inclined Washington zoo came up with Susie.

But Congo will have to be patient. Zoo officials said he must wait at least two more years before Susie is old enough for serious courtship.

\$450 Billion Budget Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending in 1978 could total \$450 billion even without any new programs President-elect Carter may propose, the Ford administration estimated today.

The amount is nearly 10 percent above spending estimates for the current fiscal year of nearly \$413 billion. It would result in a budget deficit of \$32 billion to \$56 billion.

The outgoing administration also projected that the nation's unemployment rate possibly won't drop below 7 percent until late next year, nearly one year behind schedule.

Poor Couple Bury Nameless Infant

DALLAS (AP) — The marker on the grave of the unidentified baby, whose body was found in a trash bin, will read simply "Snow White."

But "this baby now has a family who cares for her," says Mrs. Walter Baldree.

She said she hocked her diamond ring to help pay for the baby's funeral.

Baldree, 40, an unemployed cabinet maker, and his wife found the baby's body while they were looking through trash bins in the apartment complex where they live. They were looking for aluminum cans they could sell.

The couple claimed the infant's body Monday, after 48 hours had passed without authorities identifying the mother. The Baldrees wanted to avoid having the city give the baby a pauper's burial.

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Ted Kennedy On Italy Trip

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had an audience with Pope Paul VI today and may see some Italian Communist leaders at a dinner later.

The Massachusetts Democrat was accompanied by his nephew Joseph, son of his late brother, Robert, and his aides to the 30-minute private audience.

The party also visited St. Peter's Basilica and viewed Michelangelo's Pieta statue and the Sistine Chapel. Pope Paul had received the senator previously in 1964 and 1966.

Orange Coast



Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstractions, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekend.

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3 Killed In Prison Violence

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Violence flared early today at Georgia's top security prison here, leaving three inmates dead and 15 injured, authorities said.

The disturbance involved about 75 to 80 prisoners and "lasted some 15 minutes until officers were able to line up the inmates against the institution fence," said a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Authorities did not say how the three were killed. A spokesman for the State Patrol said they were not hit by gunfire although guards fired several warning shots. Some of the injured were being treated for stab wounds.

Names of the dead and injured were not released immediately.

Four injured prisoners were taken to Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta for treatment, she said.

Conditions at the prison returned to normal by mid-morning, and inmates were on work details, the spokeswoman said.

There was no firm word on the cause of the disturbance, but a spokesman for Gov. George Busbee said he was told it involved a personality conflict rather than anything involving prison conditions.

The disturbance broke out about 7:45 a.m. "as inmates were coming out of the institution onto the yard to go to their assigned work details," the corrections spokeswoman said.

"It first started in the hallway on the east side of the institution and spilled out into the yard," she said. "Small groups of inmates clashed on the yard near the chapel."

A spokesman for the State Patrol post near the state prison said 15 troopers were called to the facility when the disturbance erupted, but none was called inside prison walls. The Reidsville police department also sent several officers to the prison, a spokesman said.

Viejo Girl Seeking Title

Nicki Graham, a 17-year-old senior at Mission Viejo High School will represent the Saddleback Valley in the Miss California Internationale Teen State Finals in Fullerton early next year.

The winner of that contest will be the state's entry in the Miss International Teen-USA Pageant in Washington, D.C. in August.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement, school and community leadership, poise, personality and appearance.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham plans on a fashion merchandising career and enjoys track, cross country, flute and needlepoint.

New Toro Carpet Taken by Thieves

Thirty square yards of brand new carpet that had been tacked down ready for laying in an El Toro home have been stolen by intruders.

Orange County sheriff's officers said the theft, valued at \$300, was reported by homeowner Carol Sue Runyon, 23, of 22195 Tree Ridge Lane. They said the burglars took the carpet from the master bedroom after gaining entry through a window.

Thousands Strike

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Thousands of workers today heeded a leftist call for a general strike to demand more political freedom.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Ready for Yule Spirit

Janice Arnone has a wreath and dolls and Kathy Brown is ready with the paintings for the weekend's Christmas show sponsored by the Mission Viejo Association of Artists and Craftsmen. The art work will be on sale at the Mission Viejo Village Center at La Paz Road and Marguerite Parkway from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Huntington Chess Player a Winner

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — The United States won the Chess Olympics Wednesday night by half a point, thanks to a drawn match between The Netherlands and Finland.

The winning four-man team included Kim Commons, a Huntington Beach resident who was once the star member of Marina High School's chess team.

The other members of the American team are Larry Evans of Reno, Nev.; Robert Byrne of Scarborough, N.Y., and William Lombardy of Boston.

Commons, 24, has been competing since 1966 and this summer he achieved an international master's rating.

His mother, Shirley Commons of Huntington Beach, said he has been competing on the international scene for the past four years.

When not competing, Commons teaches chess at local community colleges including Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The American team finished the final round Tuesday with a 3.5-5 victory over Wales and a total of 37 points. The Dutch, with 35 points and two adjourned games to be played Wednesday, needed wins in both to tie the score.

That would have given the Dutch the title since they would have won more games than the

Americans. Jan Timman won his game with Heikki Westerinen in 83 moves. But Frans Kuijpers could not break past Ilkka Saren's defenses and offered a draw after 110 moves.

The final standings were the United States 37, The Netherlands 36.5, England 35.5 and Argentina 33.

The women's title was decided two rounds before the end, when the Israelis gained a decisive lead. Israel finished with 17 points, England with 11.5 and Spain also with 11.5, but with fewer won games than England.

The play was accompanied by an off-the-boards battle over racism, the Arab-Israeli feud and East-West rivalry.

The Soviet Union, which had held the Olympic title for the past 24 years, other Communist countries and the Arabs boycotted the Olympics because they were held in Israel. Libya held an "Against-Israel Chess Olympics." The Russians and most of their allies also stayed away from the biennial congress of the International Chess Federation, or FIDE, which was held simultaneously with the Olympics.

"It was a struggle, both in the congress and in the Olympics," said FIDE president Max Euwe at the closing ceremony, "and the struggle had its angers."

No Warning

Waves Sank Ship, Captain Reports

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — The captain of the \$1.3 million pleasure craft Lady Margaret says that 20-foot waves pounded his ship and sank it while weather forecasts were indicating mild seas.

"We didn't get any warning," said Capt. Richard Stevenson, 38,

of St. Claire Shores, Mich., one of eight survivors of the shipwreck that left one man dead.

"The seas were 20 feet, and that's really measuring from the middle," he said Thursday. "From the crest to the trough was like 40 feet. The waves were like barns coming down on us."

The Lady Margaret, a 106-foot ship once used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, broke up and sank Wednesday 15 miles west of Cape Fear, N.C. in the Atlantic Ocean.

Winds were clocked on the boat as high as 50 knots, Stevenson said.

A National Weather Service spokesman said small craft warnings were issued about 10:30 Tuesday night because of winds gusting to 40 knots. But he said the forecast called for waves of only two to four feet along the coast because westerly winds do not normally sustain high waves.

A Coast Guard spokesman commented that huge, dangerous seas can "pop up on you in a flash out there."

The yacht set out from Detroit on Oct. 4 bound for Miami.

Soroptimists Host Viejo TMR Benefit

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said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

Tests are being made to determine whether the baby was stillborn or died in the plastic bag in which it was found.

"It's hard for people to understand," Mrs. Baldree said, "that things can be replaced, clothing can be replaced, but human life can't. And this baby now has a family who cares for her."

The Baldrees have two daughters, ages 6 and 3. Weston Allen of Restland Cemetery said his firm donated the casket, grave site, service and flowers for Thursday's burial.

"It will be a small, bronze marker," Allen said, "and will carry the name 'Snow White.' That's what Mrs. Baldree wanted."

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only Off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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Newport, Mesa Pupils Top Average

Second graders in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District scored in the top 13 percent statewide in reading skills last year, according to basic skill results released Thursday.

And the district's high school seniors placed in the top 11 percent in math skills compared with their classmates throughout California.

The tests were administered to second, third, sixth and 12th graders last year as part of the

California Assessment Program. And in all categories, Newport-Mesa students scored above state averages, in the top 11 to 24 percent of all California school districts. In addition, they generally out-ranked average scores countywide.

The state report shows the district students also fared well in a separate comparison based on socio-economic data, district class sizes and education funds available.

Reading tests only were given to second and third graders while both sixth and 12th grade youngsters were tested in written expression, spelling and math.

The test results, compared with scores from the 1974-75 school year show:

—Second grade reading, students answered 80.1 percent of the questions correctly compared with 78.5 percent a year earlier. They ranked in the top 13 percent among statewide dis-

tricts, up two percent from 1974-75.

—Third grade reading, students answered 89.1 percent of the questions correctly compared with 90.3 percent a year earlier. They scored in the top 20 percent statewide compared with the top 13 percent the year before.

—Sixth grade reading, 73.4 percent correct compared with 63.1 percent in 1974-75 and in the top 22 percent of California districts,

a drop of one percent from a year earlier.

Written expression, 69 percent correct up 11 percent from a year earlier and in the top 23 percent of districts statewide, compared with the top 20 percent in 1974-75.

Spelling, 67.3 percent correct up from 54.2 percent a year earlier, and a ranking in the top 24 percent statewide, a drop of one percent.

Mathematics, 62.5 percent correct, up from 55.3 percent in

1974-75, with a state ranking in the top 23 percent, down seven percent from a year ago.

—Twelfth grade, reading, 68 percent correct, down from 76.1 percent a year earlier, with a state ranking in the upper 13 percent compared with the top 11 percent in 1974-75.

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'Family Hour' Appeal Nixed

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major split in the legal battle over television's "family hour" policy, NBC said it won't appeal a federal court decision that declares the policy unlawful as part of the National Association of Broadcasters' code of standards.

CBS, which pushed for adoption of the policy by the industry, and ABC last week each said they'd appeal the Nov. 4 decision on "family viewing" by U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson in Los Angeles.

There was no immediate comment from CBS or ABC on NBC's decision against joining them in an appeal of Ferguson's ruling.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH, A TOUGH DAY FOR HAPLESS BICYCLE RIDER Storm Brought Street Flooding at Nashville Avenue and Alabama Street

Rains Bring Flooding

Electrical Storm Causes Power Outages

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The weather front that swept across the Orange Coast Thursday dumped up to one and three-fourths of an inch of rain and caused numerous minor problems with local flooding, building damage, power outages and fender bender accidents.

The National Weather Service said today that the low pressure area that caused the storm Thursday is passing through, and although skies will remain cloudy and temperatures cool for the next few days, chances of weekend rain have diminished.

The most serious rain-related damage occurred at about 11:30 p.m. at the 3-M Company's dental equipment facility located at 2111 McGaw Ave. in the Irvine Industrial Complex.

Mazatlan Racers Near Baja Finish

MAZATLAN — Kialoa's spinaker appeared through the mist on the horizon here at 10:34 a.m. today and was expected to cross the finish line by noon.

Ragtime was not in sight but she reported by radio that she was 20 minutes astern of Kialoa.

The boats are under spinners but a light easterly wind was blowing off the land at Mazatlan.

If Kialoa makes her noon ETA she will have completed the 1,032-mile course in an even six days.

The next boat behind Ragtime is presumably Whistle Wing IV as crewmen reported 100 miles to go at 8 a.m. today.

In Class C, a close race was developing between Cottontail, Balboa Yacht Club; Bingo, Long Beach Yacht Club and Vector, San Diego Yacht Club.

Corrected time positions for the fleet were not available today.

An Orange County Fire Department spokesman said today that a corner portion of the roof totaling about 900 square feet gave way under the weight of accumulated water and flooded a portion of the warehouse.

"The damage was pretty much restricted to the roof, walls and sprinkler system since most of the merchandise was up on pallets," the spokesman said. "But we had a lot of water in there both from the act of God and the sprinkler pipes."

The spokesman said the roof drains were "just not able to han-

dle the amount of water in that cloudburst."

In the Saddleback Valley, fire officials reported some damage to a Mission Viejo home addition that was in the construction phase but no other serious problems.

A large area of the south county was hit by a power outage at about 11:40 p.m. when a lightning arrester blew up and knocked out two major circuits serving 3,600 customers of San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

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Georgia Racial Violence

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Three inmates were stabbed to death and 15 others were injured in a disturbance early today at Georgia's top security prison, authorities said.

The violence came only days after alleged racial trouble at the prison, but officials would not say whether today's violence was racially motivated.

The disorder involved about 75 to 80 prisoners fighting among themselves, and the deaths and injuries all were caused by other inmates, said Sara Passmore, a spokeswoman for the Department of Offender Rehabilitation in Atlanta.

Authorities wouldn't pinpoint the cause of the violence, but Mrs. Passmore said preliminary investigation indicated that some white inmates had beaten a black prisoner Thursday after a white prisoner told other whites at the prison Wednesday that he had been attacked by blacks.

Corrections officials were not aware of those incidents until today, she said.

The three inmates killed today were black.

The disturbance "lasted some 15 minutes until officers were able to line up the inmates against the institution fence," she said.

The names of the dead and most of the injured were not released immediately.

Mrs. Passmore said that conditions at the prison returned to normal by midmorning, and inmates were on work details.

The disturbance broke out about 7:45 a.m. "as inmates were coming out of the institution onto the yard to go to their assigned work details," the corrections spokeswoman said.

"It first started in the hallway on the east side of the institution and spilled out into the yard," she said. "Small groups of inmates clashed on the yard near the chapel."



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Motel Blaze Under Probe

An early morning fire at a Corona del Mar motel is under investigation today by Newport Beach firemen who say they don't know what touched off the \$3,500 blaze.

The fire was discovered at 2 a.m. burning in room 124 of the Sandpiper Inn, 2102 E. Coast Highway, by another guest.

Firemen said the unit was not occupied at the time of the blaze. There were no injuries reported by firemen from the Balboa Island and Newport Center stations who easily doused the fire.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

What's a Bunch of Swans?

On the ground, they're a gaggle. In the air, call them a skein. You'll never be wrong calling them a herd or a flock. Whatever you call them, they are six mute swans that arrived in Newport Beach a week ago. Like the Mallard and

China white ducks they seem to be quite happy about forsaking their domestic way of life on a fresh water pond somewhere for the salt water of the bay. Related column, Page 3.

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Weather

Scattered showers to continue through tonight with reduced chance of rain Saturday. Highs in 60s Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

From stark realism to bold abstracts, the works of Orange Coast artists are drawing attention and winning awards. A look at some examples is on Page C1 of the Weekender.

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Wife Threatened Store Manager Extort Victim

A Huntington Beach man followed an extortionist's demand to turn over cash from the Anaheim supermarket he manages Thursday after a telephone caller threatened to kill his wife, police reported today.

John Thomas Gift, manager of McCoy's Market, 2950 W. Ball Road, was told by a caller at 3:40 p.m. that his wife had been kidnapped and would be killed unless Gift followed instructions for delivering cash, police said.

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The defense argued in a notice of appeal that imprisonment would result in excessive hardship and possibly permanent injury or death.

That notice also had stated that Miss Hearst would live with her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, and other members of her immediate family if released on bail.

In response to the bail motion, government prosecutors submitted briefs arguing that Miss Hearst remained at least as much of a flight risk as she was after her September 1975 arrest. She was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army and later was sought as a fugitive during her 19 months underground with the terrorists group.

Tools Taken In Burglary

Newport Beach police are looking for the burglar who used bolt cutters to get through a fence and three padlocks in the theft of tools and equipment owned by The Bluffs Homeowners Association.

The tools, valued at more than \$1,000 were stored in a building at 2557 Eastbluff Drive.

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Gift reportedly was told he had three minutes to comply with the extortionist's demands.

Police said the caller first directed Gift to empty the store safe and report to a telephone booth near the market. He then received a call directing him to another booth, officers said.

At the second booth, he was directed to deposit the cash at a nearby location, police said.

In the meantime, officers said, the assistant store manager notified police.

Officers said additional details are still under investigation.

But when officers accompanied Gift later to the spot where the cash had been dropped, police said, it was already missing.

From Page A1 STORM...

A power company spokesman said the area bounded generally by La Paz Road and Crown Valley Parkway both east and west of the San Diego Freeway was affected by the outage.

Service was restored to 1,200 customers by 1:10 a.m. and by 3 a.m., all service was restored, the spokesman said.

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The luncheon is held each year to honor outstanding contributions made to the community.

This year's awards will be presented by Newport Beach City Manager Robert Wynn.

A spokesman for the Dolphins, said there would also be a special presentation of a Dolphin Award at the lunch that begins at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations for the \$5 lunch can be made through the chamber offices, 644-8211.

Thief Takes Lobster Nets

A thief kicked open a locked door of a city-owned storage room on the San Clemente pier Thursday and left with three lobster nets, police reported.

The nets were discovered later, draped over the pier railing, still dripping.

Also on Thursday, the Shorecliffs Beach Club in San Clemente was ransacked by burglars who stole an undetermined quantity of 12-ounce cans of soda pop, police said.

Nothing else was taken, they reported.



HER DREAM REALIZED
Teacher Essie Sutton

Life Dream Comes True For Teacher

OAKLAND (AP) — The gray-haired teacher of educationally handicapped pupils at McClymonds High School in Oakland has nurtured a dream for 21 years — "To give my kids a feel for the various cultures that have contributed to our society."

Essie Sutton embarks today on her life-long dream trip. She's taking along 16 of her pupils and eight of their parents.

They will leave aboard a chartered bus for an 18-day cross-country trip to Washington, D.C., with assorted stops at points of interest including the Grand Canyon.

The youngsters scraped together about \$3,000 in paper drives and car washes to help offset the \$10,000 cost of the trip. Miss Sutton dipped into her life savings and took out a personal loan to finance the remainder of the fee.

"I feel tremendous," she says. "I've been planning this trip literally all of my years at McClymonds. Nothing can stop us now."

She said she specifically set Washington as her goal because "I want the kids to see where our nation's laws are made."

However, she intends to conduct regular classes aboard the bus as it rolls down the highway.

"The students have been instructed to bring all their books and supplies with them," she said. "I don't want them just looking out the window on the way."

The school board approved the trip after being assured Miss Sutton would handle all the financing. Fellow teachers agreed to take charge of the youngsters in Miss Sutton's class who can't make the trip, to avoid the expense of hiring a substitute.

Georgia Tech Club to Hear Former Dean

George C. Griffin, dean emeritus of Georgia Tech, will be the featured speaker at the Southern California Georgia Tech club banquet Saturday.

The banquet will be held at the Registry Hotel, 78800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, opposite Orange County Airport. Dinner begins at 8 p.m.

Griffin entered Georgia Tech as a student in 1914, then went on to become a Georgia Tech teacher, administrator and—more notably—football coach.

W. Roane Beard, executive secretary of the National Georgia Tech Alumni Association, will also appear on the program.

Reservations may be obtained by calling Brian Hoog, 833-1010.

Restaurateur Faces Tests On Sex Rap

Restaurant manager John Douglas Cox of Newport Beach has been ordered to undergo testing in Orange County Superior Court that could lead to his certification as a mentally disordered sex offender.

Judge James H. Walsworth, ordered the tests for Cox, 30, of 131 31st St., after the defendant pleaded guilty to lewd conduct charges stemming from his relationship with a 3-year-old Irvine girl.

Irvine police arrested Cox Sept. 9 after the child's father told officers of a sexual offense allegedly committed by Cox while the child stood near his car.

Cox, the manager of a restaurant in Laguna Hills, has been ordered to return to court Nov. 22.

Sailor's Voyage Complete

NEW YORK (AP) — Every era has had its Magellan, Prince Henry the Navigator or Francis Drake. Now there is William Lloyd Gillooly.

Gillooly completed the closest thing possible to a circumnavigation of the United States on Thursday after starting in July at the tip of Long Island near his home in Orient, N.Y., and ending at the South Street Seaport Museum in lower Manhattan.

A 30-year-old bachelor businessman, Gillooly made the 12,000-mile trip mostly by water in a 22-foot outboard motor boat. He estimated the trip cost \$4,500.

His brother, Richard, about a dozen cousins and his grandmother, Margaret Lloyd, 85, in her wheelchair, gathered at the dock to greet the returning adventurer. He said he had kept in contact with his family by using a radio-telephone.

Asked why he took the trip, Gillooly said, "The biggest reason was that I had just turned 30 and I really wanted to see the rest of the country."

Gillooly's route took him West across Long Island Sound to the Hudson River, then north to the Erie Canal into the Great Lakes. He went through the lakes to Chicago, then down the Illinois River to St. Louis, where he entered the Missouri River and followed it through Kansas City and then northwest as far as Fort Peck, Mont.

The first of two overland portages by truck took him from Fort Peck across the Rockies to the Columbia River at Pasco, Wash.

He entered the Pacific Ocean by going out of the mouth of the Columbia, then down the West Coast as far as San Diego. There he came ashore again and traveled to Galveston, Tex., where he traveled along the Gulf of Mexico, around Florida and up the Atlantic Coast to New York.

"You know," the tall, burly sailor told reporters, "the people of this country are happy and they are living well. If someone outside the United States saw how Americans live, they would think they were living like kings."

He said, "The nicest part of the trip was the people. They helped me when I needed it, and I was even invited to dinner by many."

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Watson has spent several months preparing a stack of briefing books on appointments, government organization and options open to the Carter administration. Jordan has prepared a lengthy memorandum about hunting talent to staff the Carter White House.

As he returned Thursday from a five-day vacation, Carter said he felt rested and "ready to go to work." His press secretary, Jody Powell, said Carter read more than half the briefing material available to him and planned to work the rest of the week at home.

Powell also said Carter had no immediate response to the proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger be asked to stay on in a Carter administration to handle Middle East peace negotiations.



'SNOW WHITE' GIVEN FORMAL BURIAL IN TEXAS
Walter Baldree, Wife Carry Casket of Abandoned Infant

Poor Couple Bury Nameless Infant

DALLAS (AP) — The marker on the grave of the unidentified baby, whose body was found in a trash bin, will read simply "Snow White."

But "this baby now has a family who cares for her," says Mrs. Walter Baldree.

She said she hocked her

diamond ring to help pay for the baby's funeral.

Baldree, 40, an unemployed cabinet maker, and his wife found the baby's body while they were looking through trash bins in the apartment complex where they live. They were looking for aluminum cans they could sell.

The couple claimed the infant's body Monday, after 48 hours had passed without authorities identifying the mother. The Baldrees wanted to avoid having the city give the baby a pauper's burial, said a spokesman for the Dallas County medical examiner.

Tests are being made to determine whether the baby was stillborn or died in the plastic bag in which it was found.

"It's hard for people to understand," Mrs. Baldree said, "that things can be replaced, clothing can be replaced, but human life can't. And this baby now has a family who cares for her."

The Baldrees have two daughters, ages 6 and 3.

Weston Allen of Restland Cemetery said his firm donated the casket, grave site, service and flowers for Thursday's burial.

"It will be a small, bronze marker," Allen said, "and will carry the name 'Snow White.' That's what Mrs. Baldree wanted."

Rummage Sale, Swap Meet Set Saturday

A combination swap meet/rummage sale will be held Saturday in Newport Beach.

The event will take place at Ray O. Andersen Elementary School, 1900 Port Seabourne Way, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thousands of items have been contributed by more than 500 families and organizations in the surrounding area.

Activities will also include a children's carnival, bake sale, and drawing for a life-size Raggedy Ann doll.

The event is sponsored by the Andersen school PTA, and proceeds will go toward purchase of school equipment.

Four Arrested In Smuggling

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — An Eastern Airlines pilot, a former Air Force pilot and two other men were arrested at Litchfield Airport west of here on charges of smuggling 800 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States, federal narcotics agents said.

Arrested Thursday after a U.S. Customs Air Patrol crew spotted a suspicious small plane crossing the border were Dale P. Cordova, 32, of Marietta, Ga., a pilot listed on leave from Eastern Airlines; Theodore P. Curtis, 35, of Riverside, a former major in the Air Force discharged as a pilot from Pease Air Force Base in New Hampshire in July; Kevin A. Curtis, 25, a Tucson, Ariz. bartender; and John P. Dulin, 22, a University of Arizona sophomore.

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year before and scores in the top 12 percent in California down one percent from 1974-75.

Spelling, 70.5 percent correct up 7.3 percent from the year before, with state rankings in the top 15 percent up two percent from the previous year.

Math, 71.2 percent perfect answers down from 72 percent one year earlier. State rankings dropped from the top seven percent in the 1974-75 to the upper 11 percent in the recent testing.

Answers were correct compared with 65.1 percent a year earlier. The district ranked in the top seven percent in California.

Math, 72.4 percent answers correct up from 71.2 percent in 1974-75, with a statewide ranking in the top eight percent.

A WORD TO THE WISE —

There is a tendency for many carpet stores to use strictly a warehouse concept. One advantage is seeing carpeting in rolls rather than samples.

Many disadvantages are evident — most operations of this type buy only off-goods, so that the customer only gets to see old patterns, or carpets the mills couldn't sell to regular outlets. Also, this type of operation generally feels that experience is unimportant, and consequently the salespeople know little or nothing about the products. Finally, most will farm out the installations to the lowest bidder, guaranteeing a poor installation. (Many of these installers are contracting illegally without a state license.)

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