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Hollister area loses power

PRE DAWN QUAKE HITS

100-mile stretch affected

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A widely felt earthquake registering 4.5 on the Richter scale struck Northern California before dawn today, knocking out power in parts of Hollister and awakening people along a 100-mile stretch from Merced north to Marin County.

"The keys were jangling and the floor was shaking and everything," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Larry St. Denis in San Jose.

The UC Seismology Laboratory at Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at 4:48 a.m., and was centered 45 miles southeast of Berkeley or eight miles east of San Jose.

The quake was reported as "sharp" in the Salinas-Hollister area and mild and "rolling" in San Francisco.

There were no early reports of damage or injury.

Salinas radio station KDON-FM reported it was knocked off the air for "a few seconds" after the quake. The station's FM transmitter is located atop Fremont Peak, near San Benito County.

Lights in the San Benito County Jail in Hollister were knocked out for about two minutes, according to dispatcher Jim Stevens. He said there appeared to be two quakes, the second stronger than the first.

"The lights moved and coffee jiggled," said Joan Hedges, a waitress at a Sambos Restaurant in Salinas. "It flickered the lights off and on."

The quake was felt in Merced, about 180 miles southeast of San Francisco, and in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge to the north of the city.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in a local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage.

Bribe probe

Irvine fires 2 inspectors

Three Irvine building inspectors accused of accepting graduities from building contractors have been fired from their jobs, Assistant City Manager Paul Brady Jr. said today.

Two were taken off the payroll last week after city administrator Michael McNamara denied their appeal of City Manager William Woollett's earlier recommendation that they be fired.

Daniel B. Bullard, 50, of Costa Mesa, and Arthur W. Peck, 51, of Anaheim, now have the option of filing an appeal with an administrative law judge, Brady said.

The third building inspector, Manuel S. Linares, 34, of Corona, was taken off the payroll after failing to register an appeal of Woollett's recommendation.

Bullard, Peck and Linares are to appear Jan. 22 in Harbor Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing on misdemeanor charges of solicitation or acceptance of gratitudes by public officers. All three have pleaded innocent to the charges.

A fourth inspector, Louis Perley, 64, of Midway City, resigned from his job after Woollett recommended that he be fired.

Lowell Shepard, 58, of Irvine, the supervisor of the four men, was demoted for not reporting the alleged acceptance of gratuities by his men. He is appealing that demotion.

Bullard, Peck and Linares pressured building contractors to provide liquor, food and overtime pay in exchange for speedy building inspections, police assert.

Perley wasn't named in the criminal complaint, since police feel he merely accepted a gift of cheese and apparently wasn't pressuring the building contractors.

All five men were placed on administrative leave late last month after police completed an investigation prompted by complaints from a building contractor.

The investigation has been completed and no further employees are implicated, police said.

Haig wins backing of panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state today in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses. (Photos, A3)

The panel cleared Hiag, 15-2, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department — joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy.

The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by president-elect Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation.

"I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes.

Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

"I admire talent, capacity and strength, and Gen. Haig has them all," said Tsongas. "Combine that with a sense of moral limits and you have the stuff of legends. Absent that sense of limits, you have the potential for tragedy."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuter or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed next Wednesday or Thursday. Reagan will be sworn in as the 40th president Tuesday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started Friday.

"But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig. . .could be a truly great secretary of state."

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Jean Harris' will revealed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris drafted a will on the day she shot and killed Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower in what her attorney says was a botched suicide attempt, according to defense testimony at Mrs. Harris' murder trial.

The existence of the three-page will was made public Wednesday but its contents were not disclosed.

Mrs. Harris contends the 69-year-old millionaire doctor was shot accidentally March 10. The prosecution alleges Mrs. Harris killed Tarnower in a jealous rage over his affair with another woman.



AP Wirephoto

'ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR DAMAGED LUGGAGE, TAKE IT UP WITH ME'
Willie B. goes ape with 'indestructible' suitcase in Atlanta

Ape monkeys with ad

'Indestructible' suitcase mere teacup

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B, the television-watching gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo, went up against a piece of American Tourister luggage in a re-creation of a television commercial, and the suitcase lost.

In fact, he found that half a suitcase makes a great cup.

As part of a consumer report on luggage Wednesday, WAGA-TV gave the 450-pound gorilla a suitcase made by American Tourister. That's the brand advertised in a commercial showing an ape bashing, but not being able to break, a suitcase.

WILLIE B, WHO MAY have seen the commercial on the TV set that was installed just outside his cage to fend off boredom, threw the case around, slid it across the floor of his cage and pummeled it.

He ripped the leather-like cover off the hard-sided luggage, tore it open and ripped the halves apart at the hinges.

Then he took one of the halves over to his water fountain, held it under the spigot and drank from the water-filled wreckage.

Officials of American Tourister, a division of Hillenbrand Industries, could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Wednesday night.

JOHN WEATHERFORD, THE WAGA reporter who did the story, said spokesmen for American Tourister told him they thought the ape in their commercial was a gorilla.

But he said he found out after checking that the ape in the commercial was a large, male chimpanzee — also a great ape, but about 300 pounds lighter than Willie B.

Hostage release urged

Western diplomats seek 'quick solution'

By The Associated Press

An Algerian newspaper reported "prudent optimism" today over the negotiations to free the hostages in Iran. Senior Western diplomats in Tehran met with Iran's chief hostage negotiator, meanwhile, and a letter from 185 congressmen urging speedy release of the Americans was handed over.

The Algerian newspaper El Moujahid offered its glimmer of hope in a headline over news agency reports from Tehran and Washington on the negotiations. The reports made no direct reference to Algeria's role as middleman in the talks.

Observers in Algiers said the reference in the closely controlled government paper could be taken as a reflection of government feeling.

There were no outward signs of activity this morning at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers, where U.S. chief negotiator Warren Christopher was awaiting the latest Iranian response to American proposals to free the hostages.

However, a Western diplomat in Tehran told The Associated Press in Beirut that he had been told, but could not confirm, that Iran submitted its reply "to the latest American proposals" via Algerian intermediaries. This apparently referred to the U.S. proposal to release at least some of Iran's frozen assets in exchange for the hostages' freedom.

Also in Tehran, 14 top-ranking Western diplomats visited Behzad Nabavi today to appeal for a "quick solution of the hostage problem," sources said.

The meeting came one day after Nabavi told the Iranian Parliament that the 52 hostages would either be freed or put on trial before the end of the week.

At the same time, the Parliament took what appeared to be a major encouraging step by approving an emergency bill authorizing a third country, probably Algeria, to arbtrate financial differences between Iran and the United States.

Tehran radio reported, meanwhile, that Nabavi and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai met briefly today with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the patriarch of Iran's, revolution. The subject of their meeting was not announced, but there was speculation it dealt with the hostages.

A Swiss diplomat said in a telephone interview that his embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Iran, presented parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani with a letter signed by 185 members of the U.S. Congress "appealing to the Iranian Parliament for a quick solution of the hostage issue."

The diplomat described Rafsanjani's response as positive, and quoted him as saying: "We are on the same wavelength."

In Washington, the Carter administration, encouraged that a breakthrough may be imminent in the long hostage stalemate, says it is willing to negotiate with Iran right up to the day President-elect Reagan takes office.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said that Friday won't be the deadline after all for Iran to reach an agreement with the outgoing administration.

"The real deadline is the 20th, not the 16th," Muskie said, referring to Jan. 20, the date Reagan will be inaugurated.

President Carter, in his farewell address to the nation Wednesday night, vowed to spend his last days in office trying to bring the 52 hostages home.

Bandits hit CdM market

A pair of armed robbers made off with $100 in cash early today after storming into a Corona del Mar grocery store and forcing a manager to open up a cash drawer.

Police said the young crooks entered the Albertson's Market at 3049 E. Coast Highway at about 7:30 p.m.

The suspects, both armed, were described as being in their early 20s, tall and slender. One of the gunmen, police were told, had dark hair, a mustache and a goatee.

Leftists holding provincial capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas held one provincial capital today and battled government troops in two other eastern provinces of El Salvador as the United States resumed military aid to the Central American country in response to the rebel offensive.

Refinery rocked

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Authorities evacuated a 10- to 15-block area of this small Illinois town after an explosion and fire rocked Texaco's fifth largest U.S. refinery, officials said. There were no reports of injuries in the Wednesday night incident.

Orange Coast

Weather

Cloudiness increasing tonight, bringing 20 percent chance of rain Friday. Cooler days. Lows tonight 48 along the coast, 56 inland. Highs Friday 65 to 72.

INSIDE TODAY

F.A. Wittern is 80 and chairman of the board of a fiefdom, Faun Engineering, built on Wittern's most successful invention: a vending machine that gives change. Until 1948, when he built that change-making cigarette machine by hand, coins came with the cigarettes, tucked under the cellophane. See B5.

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Trapper claims slander

Goats issue suits grow

San Clemente Island goat trapper Jim Clapp has filed yet another lawsuit against environmentalist Cleveland Amory in the continuing flap over the fate of goats on the island.

Irvine attorney Michael A. Oswald said he filed a $3 million slander suit against Amory and his Fund for Animals group Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The slander suit comes just two weeks after Clapp filed a $1 million lawsuit against Amory claiming the environmentalist failed to abide by a court settlement regarding the 3,500 San Clemente Island goats.

In the earlier suit, Clapp claims the Fund for Animals group owes him $15,000 under a court settlement supposedly reached in November.

Clapp was hired by the U.S. Navy last year to remove the goats from the island with the use of his thermal activated Clapp Trapp.

The $148,000 contract came as a result of the Fund for Animals group's efforts to halt Navy plans to shoot the pesky goats from helicopters.

Most of the animals have been transferred to the mainland, and Clapp has sold or given away about two-thirds of the goats to ranchers for use as four-legged fire breaks.

But the Fund for Animals group wants Clapp to place the animals on a Texas ranch so they can live out their natural lives in peace.

The latest suit filed by attorneys for the goat trapper, come as a result of a radio broadcast interview with Cleveland Amory, and a news story.

Attorney Oswald said Clapp

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West County schools face cutbacks

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach Union High School District officials have announced $3.9 million of proposed budget cutbacks that include laying off 144 teachers and canceling some sports programs.

Elimination of personal counseling for students and school nurses also are recommended by Superintendent Frank Abbott.

The inch thick document made public at Tuesday's school board meeting, also calls for reductions in librarians, bus service, behind-the-wheel driver's training, classified positions and supervisorial positions in the administrative office.

According to the cost-saving proposal, junior and senior students would be limited to taking five classes per semester.

Graduation requirements also would be reduced, calling for fewer class units in social studies and history.

The western Orange County school system operates the Huntington Beach, Edison, Fountain Valley, Marina and Westminster high schools plus Wintersburg continuation school.

District Superintendent Abbott announced the need for the cuts last November, citing inflation, declining enrollment, inadequate state funding and increasing employee overhead.

Teacher association official Lance Jacot criticized the proposals last night as "overkill."

Jacot, chief negotiator for the teachers in a stalled contract dispute with the district, claims there is "excess capital" in the current budget, especially in allocations for supplies and administrative services.

Trustee Zita Wessa said the cuts are needed to give the teachers a 16 percent pay raise over the next two years estimated to cost $3.5 million.

In contrast, teachers are asking for more than this board offer by seeking a one-year contract with an immediate 12 percent pay hike.

Although about 144 instructors will be laid off next year, district officials note that there will only be 75 fewer teaching positions.

An enrollment decline of 1,000 students, (there are 18,600 now), reductions in the maximum class load for juniors and seniors and cutbacks in driver's education will eliminate the 75 teaching positions, Abbott explained.

Proposed cutbacks in the sports program include elimination of gymnastics, girls' hockey and all junior varsity sports.

Sophomore baseball, freshman and sophomore tennis for boys and freshman and sophomore cross country for boys also would be eliminated.



LONG LINEUP OF VICTIMS WAIT TO VIEW STOLEN ITEMS
For Todd Reardon (left), Santa Ana, it was a wait of two hours, 45 minutes



Daily Pilot Staff Photos
BURGLARY VICTIMS ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY THEIR GOODS
Orange County Sheriff's Office displays recovered loot

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HAIG . . .

Another initial critic, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared Haig's nomination "the most controversial I've seen in 16 years. He's more warlike than I am. . .but I am relieved by his statements that he would seek to avoid war and particularly abhors the thought of nuclear war."

Pell, who sought — to date unsuccessfully — to acquire 100 hours of White House tapes involving Haig's conversations with Richard M. Nixon, said that he, too, would support Haig on the Senate floor.

The committee's vote was somewhat delayed by a Washington snowstorm which kept several senators mired in rush-hour traffic. Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., joked when the session convened without a quorum that "we will now engage in a bipartisan filibuster" until the missing members arrived.

Suspects nabbed

ESCONDIDO (AP) — Police cordoned off a downtown Escondido shopping center for six hours after a daylight burglary attempt ended in the arrest of two men. Authorities said they believed the two in custody following the Wednesday incident were part of a major roof-top burglary ring operating in Southern California.

Airport planning changes demanded

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach city officials are demanding that sweeping changes be made in the proposed master plan for John Wayne Airport before they'll even consider supporting the document.

City council members agree that the master plan would lead to too much noise, too many passengers and too few safeguards for noise-weary residents in north Newport.

The city's position paper, unanimously approved by councilmen late Monday, lists 27 demands.

Officials maintain a proposal calling for expanding the airport terminal from 27,000 square feet up to 240,000 square feet is far out of line.

Newport leaders say a 75,000 square foot terminal would be more reasonable.

Further, they maintain that the master plan's annual passenger goal of six million people is nearly double what it should be. An annual passenger figure of three million is more like it, they say.

The cornerstone of Newport's position paper, which has not formally been released to county officials, is the contention that John Wayne Airport cannot and never will be able to handle the county's air travel needs.

A new airport facility is needed, the paper says, reiterating a point officials in Newport have been stressing for years.

Authors of the position paper express concern that the master plan's noise reduction policy is merely a goal. They say it should be a condition.

Further, the paper seeks adjustments in the current 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on takeoffs. Officials argue that Newport residents should be given a "sleep-in" period on Saturday and Sunday mornings. They suggest 8 a.m. as a reasonable time to begin weekend takeoffs.

officials contend the master plan fails to deal with that issue at all.

"In fact," the report notes, "it appears that ultimate development of the airport to six million annual passengers and its impacts on surrounding streets is nowhere discussed."

City leaders say street and highway improvements must be completed before the master plan's goals are reached.

Newport's shopping list of road improvements includes completion of the San Joaquin Hills corridor, completion of the Corona del Mar Freeway and construction of the Route 55 interchange with the Corona del Mar Freeway.

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GOATS . . .

heard a tape of Amory speaking on the Maureen Reagan show on KABC radio Jan. 3 in which Amory referred to Clapp as a "combination trapper slaughterer."

The second incident involved a United Press International story in which Amory allegedly told a reporter that Clapp was trying to blackmail him in connection with the earlier settlement agreement.

That story appeared in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, among other papers, and was spotted by Clapp's attorney who informed the trapper of its contents.

Spokesmen for the Fund for Animals group could not be reached for comment regarding the latest in the series of goat suits.

Victims sift loot stolen in burglaries

Hundreds of crime victims lined up at the Orange County Sheriff's Office in Santa Ana Wednesday, hoping to identify stolen property recovered with the arrest of a Santa Ana man last month.

Sheriff's officials estimated that up to $300,000 in merchandise was put on display in an upstairs classroom. Public display of the items continues today and Friday — from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 550 N. Flower St.

Lt. Wyatt Hart said about 300 people passed through during the first three hours Wednesday with about 11 victims identifying stolen property.

Possessions were recovered with the arrest of Rosendo Torres, 46, on New Year's Eve. Hart said Torres, charged with receiving stolen property, is believed to be one of Orange County's major handlers of stolen property.

Hart said investigators had managed on their own to trace about $45,000 of the seized property back to commercial and residential burglary victims in the cities of Costa Mesa, Orange, Anaheim, Tustin, Westminster and Santa Ana.

The sheriff's official said items identified by crime victims Wednesday included jewelry and commemorative coins.

He said that persons who wish to view the stolen merchandise need to bring a copy of their police report indicating the loss and some means of making a positive identification of the property.

The stolen property on display comes from both residential and commercial burglaries. Hart said the merchandise includes jewels, video and tape equipment, cameras and coins.

Torres is free on $2,500 bail. His arrest followed the investigation of a $10,000 burglary in an unincorporated area of Tustin.

Peggy Bartel died 'in land she loved'

Two women who knew Peggy Bartel say it is ironic and tragic that the San Juan Capistrano woman was killed in a part of the world she lived so much.

Africa.

In the midst of a New Year's Eve celebration at the Norfolk Hotel in Nairobi, Kenya, a bomb planted by an Arab terrorist who had been staying in the hotel exploded, injuring 85 people and killing 15, among them Mrs. Bartel.

Identification of her body was made Tuesday in the African city by using dental records. It was reportedly Mrs. Bartel's third trip to Africa; a place where she hoped to live.

"She had a humane and concerned interest in Africa and its people," said Renate Graf, vice president of Lion Country Safari in Laguna Hills.

Ms. Graf said Mrs. Bartel's interest in Africa had spanned an eight-year period, beginning with her first trip to the Dark Continent.

"She took a great interest in conservation and the preservation of African wildlife," Ms. Graf said. "She was a very life-living person who was very interested and concerned."

Elaine Quinn of Irvine, whose 15-year-old daughter Julie accompanied Mrs. Bartel to Kenya and was injured in the blast, said the slain woman was in love with Africa and the thought of living there.

"She worked on investments I believe," Mrs. Quinn said, "but her major interest was Africa." She said the San Juan woman, who was in her 30s, was troubled over the future of Africa and wanted to work to preserve it.

"It's just a shame she was killed," Mrs. Quinn said. "It's such a tragedy."

Doo Hawn pushed

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chun Doo Hawn, South Korea's military strongman for the past 13 months, was nominated for president today by the Democratic Justice Party.

Some strange bedfellows?

RENO (AP) — Two Lyon County commissioners, arrested by the FBI for extorting bribes from a brothel, have been arraigned before a federal magistrate.

F. John Poli, 53, chairman of the county Board of Commissioners, and John Ray McNown, 43, a former commission chairman, were charged with extortion and interference with commerce, in violation of the federal Hobbs Bribery Act.

FBI agents said they arrested the two commissioners Tuesday night at a Fernley bar. According to the agency, Poli and McNown had just accepted $5,000 in bribe money from two women seeking a license for the Sagebrush Ranch Brothel.

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Stamp theft jails three

The attempted sale of a stolen $100,000 stamp collection has led to the arrest of three people by Anaheim police.

Booked Wednesday for investigation of robbery and possessing stolen property were George Robles, 25, Santa Ana; Eileen B. Guadan, 21, Anaheim, and Inglewood resident Waukeita K. Ramey, 23, said police Detective Jim Watkins.

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AP Wirephotos

ALEXANDER HAIG SALUTES CHAIRMAN CLAIBORNE PELL AT CONFIRMATION HEARING

Muskie goes back home

Outgoing Secretary of State **Edmund S Muskie** returned to the Maine House of Representatives, where he began his political career in 1947.

"It was here in this room, 34 years ago this month, that I began my public life after winning my first election," Muskie told a joint session of the state House and Senate. "It is good of you to invite me back so that I can say goodbye to public life in this same room."



MUSKIE

Muskie received a warm reception after making his way through the marble Statehouse hallways crowded with state employees and Democrats from around the state.

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Sacramento County's jury commissioner says Gov. **Edmund Brown Jr.** won't be excused from jury duty just because he's the governor.



BROWN

When Democrat Brown's name came up on the jury list last month, his office wrote that the governor wanted his name removed "due to the official demands upon his time and resulting public hardship."

The commissioner, **Jerri Alphson**, wrote Brown saying her office would find a "period of service which will cause the least inconvenience possible."

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With the birth of his third child, **Barry Gibb** has enough sons to start a second-generation Bee Gees, a spokeswoman said.

Gibb's wife, **Lynda**, a former Miss Scotland, gave birth to a four-pound, five-ounce son, **Travis Ryan**, at an undisclosed hospital in Miami Beach, said Los Angeles publicist Carla Schalman.



GIBB

Mother and child were expected to return to the Gibbs' Miami Beach home this week.

Their two other sons are **Stephen**, 7, and **Ashley**, 3.

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The sole surviving original signatory of the United Nations charter, Philippine Foreign Minister **Carlos P. Romulo**, turned 82 and said he has no plans to retire.

Still recovering from a respiratory ailment that hospitalized him in December, the fifth time he was hospitalized last year, Romulo said he will let Philippine President **Ferdinand E. Marcos** decide when he should retire. Romulo has been Marcos' foreign minister since 1969.



ROMULO

The diplomat met with reporters and spent the afternoon receiving the diplomatic corps, despite doctors' efforts to control the flow of well-wishers to the elder statesman's suburban Manila residence.

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Leonid and **Valentina Kozlov**, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in 1979, are joining the Australian ballet for the 1981 season. Mrs. Kozlov made her debut with the company in Sydney in October as Anna in **Andre Prokovsky's** "Anna Karenina." Company administrator **Peter Bahen** announced the signing of the Russian couple as principal artists. The dancers defected after the famed Russian ballet company made the final performance of an American tour in Los Angeles.



KOZLOVS

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The Senate Energy Committee recommended that **James G. Watt**, the conservative Denver lawyer criticized by many as biased against environmental protection, be confirmed by the Senate as President elect **Ronald Reagan's** interior secretary.



WATT

Teachers OK pact

Eight percent raise granted in HB

By **PATRICK KENNEDY**
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Representatives of teachers in the Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District have agreed to a contract calling for an 8 percent retroactive pay raise for the 1980-81 school year.

Carol Autrey, president of the teachers association, said she expects the agreement to be officially ratified by the 255 teachers in the association before Tuesday's school board meeting.

There are 315 instructors in the district that would benefit from the contract, which also gives instructors more flexibility in selecting medical plans, Mrs. Autrey said.

The agreement covers the period from last July to July 1981. A district spokeswoman said new negotiations for the 1981-82 school session will begin this spring.

Last Friday, an estimated 75 percent of the district teachers picketed all 13 schools before classes in protest of the stalled contract talks.

The negotiations broke down last November and a state mediator was called in to assist the talks.

The tentative agreement this week was reached following an 18-hour mediation session at the Huntington Beach Inn that concluded at 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to a district official.

Before the agreement, the district was offering the teachers a 4 percent raise. The teachers were asking for a 16 percent pay increase.

Blood bank loses first legal fight

A lawsuit aimed at keeping a plasma bank in downtown Santa Ana from being condemned for a redevelopment project was dismissed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court.

In dismissing the suit without prejudice, Judge Robert Fitzgerald told Western Biologics owner Nancy Feinstein that her challenge can be raised in subsequent legal actions.

THOSE ACTIONS could be either the unscheduled condemnation proceedings or an appeal of Fitzgerald's decision.

Robert Waldron, Mrs. Feinstein's attorney, said they had hoped to get a judicial review of the city's intention to condemn the plasma bank at Third and Sycamore streets before the city initiated its proceedings.

An alternate writ was issued by the court in December, requiring the city to cease its action until either the lawsuit was resolved or its lawyers could show cause for continuing condemnation proceedings.

RELYING ON a new statute that gives them that authority, city officials went ahead and filed paperwork Jan. 6 to initiate the proceedings and then successfully sought the dismissal of Western Biologics' lawsuit.

"The issue will be decided in the eminent domain case," explained Deputy City Attorney Claire Gratian.

Waldron described the city's action in court as "highly improper," but he couldn't persuade Fitzgerald to continue the case.

WALDRON SAID an appeal will be considered because of the expense and difficulty in challenging an eminent domain case.

The controversial plasma bank, which pays its donors $8.50 for about a pint of plasma, is objecting to the city's plans to acquire the property for a temporary parking lot.

The city council agreed a year ago to redevelop the entire block, but so far the council has not approved any plans.

Parents meet

Teachers and administrators of Marco Forster Junior High School in San Juan Capistrano will meet with parents Jan. 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runge, 24421 Caracas St. in Dana Point.

'Already access'

Harbor businesses rap walkway plan

Waterfront businessmen in Newport Beach are making waves over a proposed scheme to provide a continuous five foot wide public walkway around the harbor.

The proposal, as outlined in Newport's unadopted Local Coastal Plan, calls for public access through all new commercial waterfront property.

"I JUST DON'T understand this big deal over access," said businessman Vin Jorgensen. "There's plenty of access. You can practically walk across the water just by jumping from boat to boat."

He told councilmen that the general public and some businesses mix as well as oil and water.

"The public is a pretty ugly bunch of people," said Jorgensen. "It's cost me a pile of dollars so far just to keep Johnny Q. Public out."

JORGENSEN SAID the city's coastal plan expects private property owners to give up too much.

"I like birds as much as the next guy," he went on, "but I want to coexist with them, not let them take over. Same with the public."

The access proposal, which may be deleted from the coast plan by councilmen at their Jan. 19 session, suggests that new commercial property owners provide a walkway parallel to the bulkhead and "as near to the water as is practical."

SEVERAL BUSINESSMEN said that order would make it tough to sell a business. They said prospective buyers would balk at letting in the public and giving up the property.

Kent Snyder, an attorney representing owners of Ardell Ship Brokers and neighboring Cano's Seafood, said providing access would lead to increases in burglaries and vandalism.

He suggested the city's proposed coastal plan goes far in addressing the rights of the public, but ignores the rights of landowners.

Irvine votes skateboard course end

Irvine's one skateboard course is more trouble than it's worth, city council members said in deciding to demolish the University Park facility.

Acting on resident complaints, the council decided 4 to 1 that the course should be eliminated as soon as possible. Councilwoman Mary Ann Gaido voted no.

Residents contend that the few youngsters who utilize the facility cause vandalism and other trouble there. Homes abut the course, and residents say people who use the course create a great deal of noise.

Nobody spoke in favor of preserving the course Tuesday and city officials say there is a general lack of sentiment in the community for keeping the facility.

Self-management course slated

Overcoming procrastination, disorganization and apathy will be the focus of a free seminar entitled "Self Management Training: Getting Control of Your Time and Yourself," slated for Saturday, Jan. 17 at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The session will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Forum 2.

Benefit blood appeal set

A memorial bloodmobile for Laguna Beach coed Camron Blackburn has been scheduled Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The 12-year old girl died Jan. 3 in Idaho following a car crash while she and her family were returning from a ski vacation.

Her mother, Kathleen, remains in the intensive care unit at a Twin Falls hospital where relatives say she has received 36 pints of blood to date.

Those who wish to donate blood in behalf of the South Laguna family, should call 499-1311, or 499-3583 for an appointment.

The bloodmobile will be at the church, 428 Park Ave., from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sewer fee hike delayed

Use of funds mulled in San Clemente

San Clemente City Council members want to know whether increases in sewer connection fees can be charged to developers if the money is used for purposes other than sewer connections.

For that reason, the council has postponed a decision on a proposal that would have seen building, electrical, plumbing and sewer connection fees, increased by 12 percent.

CITY OFFICIALS proposed those increased fees, plus a building construction tax that would require builders to pay $1,200 per unit. The additional money would go toward hiring four new planners to complete a growth management plan for the city.

The increases would provide the city with the additional $64,000 the city says it needs to hire the four advance planners.

And, they argue, since the planners are needed to solve problems created by new development, the developers should help pay their salaries.

BUT BOYD Ames, a consultant for all four of the major ranchland developers in San Clemente, questioned whether sewer connection fees, in particular, can be used for purposes other than sewer connections.

He also argued that since the planners were to be hired for only a six-month period, the increases if imposed should go back to the old rate at the end of that period.

Council members agreed that Boyd raised a good point about the sewer connection fees, and, considering the city would fall far short of its $64,000 goal without those fees, agreed to table the matter.

REGARDING the suggested switch back to the old fee structure if a new one is ever imposed, city Planning Director Jim Lawsom smiled and told council members "I've never heard of a city lowering a fee once it's been increased.

"The fee probably would not go down," he said.

Sea safety center sought in Laguna

Laguna Beach lifeguards say they want to lease a parcel on Main Beach Park, raise funds themselves to build a marine safety facility on it, and then give the structure to the city.

The proposal by the Laguna Beach Lifeguard Association, Inc. is expected to be presented to the city council at its 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

It comes three years after the council approved construction of a facility at the same site, atop Pump Station 11 at the northwest end of the park.

That project was shelved by the council after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

The single story structure would cover about 1,100 square feet and cost about $85,000.

Lifeguard Mike Dwinell said the association would solicit funds and materials and possibly seek the services of former lifeguards who are builders, plumbers, and electricians.

He said the facility would include an office, first aid facility, locker room, and space for records.

Thief wrecks stereo store

Costa Mesa police are searching for two men who backed their red, American-built car into the display window at Cal Stereo, 103 E. 17th St., and escaped with $560 worth of sound equipment.

Witnesses told police Monday that the two, described as white adults, leaped from the car, stepped through the shattered 10-by-15-foot window and grabbed a stereo receiver and a cassette recorder.

Officers said the equipment was dumped into the car and the two drove west out of a parking lot, leaving a trail of broken glass behind them at about 6:30 a.m.

Art festival members nix busing plan

Laguna Beach Festival of Arts board members have rejected a request to subsidize late night bus service in the city during the coming Pageant of the Masters.

The Orange County Transportation District had requested that the festival spend $8,000 for 4,000 round trip tickets that would be sent to festival members in the Orange County area.

But festival board members said Tuesday night that only 1,719 members would have any possible use for the tickets. The board members voted to inform the district that the festival did not need the tickets.

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Isle in the fun

AVALON CALLING Coastal citizens among us who are fretting and wringing hands over the current state of the economy might get some kind of encouragement via recent reports from our happy island in the sun — Santa Catalina, just offshore.

Catalina officials have just done some head-counting and comparing. This has nothing to do with the permanent citizenry of the island. They've been counting visitors.

Island moguls have been counting visitor attendance over the past two decades from 1960 to 1980. Catalina tourism has clearly been on the upswing during this 20-year span.

IF YOU BELIEVE that tourism increases when folks have a few spare bucks in their jeans, then the study is most interesting.

For example, back in the year 1960, Catalina Island was visited by 225,000 who took the tour boats across the channel. Tourism jogged along at about the same pace for the next few years. Then it jumped to 270,000 in 1965.

The tour boat pace then sagged off just a touch, back to 225,000 the next two years. Then came 1968. It was a bleak year. It was tourist disaster, in fact. The boat people count dropped to only 100,000.

In 1968, the tourist log looked like a stock market chart that had plunged to the window-jumping level.

Then, again, the climb in Catalina Island tourism began again, only to sag badly again in 1972.

SINCE THEN, the throngs seeking sun and fun at Avalon and elsewhere on the island have steadily increased each year except for a slight leveling in 1977.

By 1978, the crowd skyrocketed up to 478,000 for the 12 months. Then up to 525,000 in 1979.



Balboa's boat: Off with another 50,000 for Avalon

Everybody knows what happened just about everywhere last year. Catalina Island had its own additional problems. Besides the general economy suffering the sags, tourist vessels operating out of Long Beach were shut down for a full three months due to channel silting and other problems.

THE ONLY REAL PLUS was the full operation of the sleek, new Catalina Holiday out of the Pavilion at Balboa.

Despite all this adversity, when the final tourist head count came in for Catalina Island in 1980, there was a happy economic surprise.

Boat passenger tourism was up nearly 50,000 people, to a record high of 547,000 visitors, despite the three-month shutdown of the Long Beach boats.

Additionally, this count doesn't include the 50,000 visitors who got to Avalon via the Catalina Holiday out of Balboa. Nor does it count any of the folks who visited and departed lighter by a few dollars via seaplane, private aircraft, private boats, waterwings or old innertubes.

WRONG THINKERS might suggest that people just spend more money on short holidays when times are a bit tough. But how would that account for the Catalina attendance sags of 1968 and 1972?

Did everybody get plush, give up on Avalon and head for Tahiti those two years?

Probably not. What it probably means is that people still look for some good clean fun by the seashore even when the economy is exhibiting a couple of soft spots.

If so, that's kind of a nice condition to contemplate here along the coast.

Couple wins

Mill poison suit settled

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — An Estacada couple who sued Crown Zellerbach Corp. for $3.8 million, saying they were poisoned by chemicals from a company mill, have settled for an undisclosed amount.

John K. Lowe, attorney for James and Deloris Rice, said that the couple settled with Crown Zellerbach four years after filing a suit against the San Francisco-based wood products firm.

Details of the settlement were not released publicly, by agreement between the Rices and Crown Zellerbach, Lowe said. But he said the couple did not receive the amount demanded in the suit.

Evidence showed chemicals carried by air and spillage from a mill tank near the Rice home constituted continuing transpass in which the plaintiffs were deprived the right to live peaceably in their home.

Toxicologists testified that the Rices were poisoned by the mill chemicals pentachlorophenol, or PCP, and tetrachlorophenol, or TCP, used for decades to prevent wood rot.

Clackamas Circuit Court Judge Howard J. Blanding had ordered Crown Zellerbach to solve the leaks by Monday or stop using the chemicals. He postponed the deadline to Jan. 20 after the settlement was reached.

Lowe said the Rices have decided to move despite the settlement and Blanding's order.

"They want to move someplace that has clean air and quiet," he said. Comment from Crown Zellerbach officials was not immediately available.

The Rices began complaining to the firm in June 1975 about mill noise and odors which they said made their house unlivable. They testified they suffered diarrhea, abdominal pains and rashes.

Struggle seen prior to slaying

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A criminologist has testified at the murder trial of Jean Harris that "straight-line gushing" blood patterns plus "more random" spots indicate a struggle occurred as Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower was struck by bullets last March.

Herbert L. MacDonell, a $1,000-a-day consultant from Corning, N.Y., was hired by the defense, which contends that Tarnower, 69, died not by murder but during Mrs. Harris' botched suicide attempt.

Prosecutors say the 57-year-old former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., killed her lover of 14 years at his Purchase, N.Y. estate in a jealous rage over Tarnower's affair with another woman.



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COLD WEATHER FISHING SLOWDOWN UPS PRICES
Diver-repairman amid Stonington, Conn. harbor ice

$1.9 million award made

FRESNO (AP) — The family of a young Fresno cardiologist killed in a 1976 traffic accident was awarded $1.9 million in a wrongful death suit.

It is the state's largest cash settlement in more than a year and the biggest ever in Fresno County.

The widow and two children of Dr. David Fernandez, 32, were given the award in a suit against International Harvester Co., Shakespeare Products Division, Fresno Dodge, Holley Carburetors and a teen-ager who drove the vehicle that struck the doctor's car.

Temperature controls extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans shivering through their second winter with mandatory temperature controls where they work and shop will have to shiver at least a little longer.

President Carter has extended the controls, which were scheduled to expire Friday, for another nine months.

Whether the controls stay in effect anywhere near that long is far from certain, however. Ronald Reagan can undo Carter's action as soon as he takes office.

Reagan aides refused to say what the president-elect will do, but during the campaign Reagan was critical of mandatory energy conservation efforts.

The controls, which have been in effect for 18 months, require thermostats in 2.8 million non-residential buildings to be set at 65 degrees in the winter and 78 degrees in summer.

Carter cited the continuing precarious world oil supply situation as justification for keeping the controls. By law the president can impose the restrictions no more than nine months at a time.

The controls were first imposed in July 1979, when many Americans were sitting in gasoline lines following the Iranian revolution.

Carter said the Iran-Iraq war and other Middle East tensions in the past few months have increased the "risks from reliance on insecure oil imports."

Although businesses that fail to comply with the controls may be fined, no penalties have been imposed.

Banquet slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Legion will honor holders of the Medal of Honor with a banquet Jan. 20 and an official inaugural ball. The legion said more than a score of veterans organizations are cooperating to host three days of receptions, luncheons and other events for some 190 medal recipients at the time of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan.



Florida to warm up

Snow to persist in Northeast states

U.S. Summary

Snow accompanied by some freezing drizzle fell from the Upper Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes region Wednesday.

Temperatures moderated slightly in parts of the Northeast, but remained below zero in some areas and record low temperatures continued to reign in Florida.

At least 44 deaths in 14 states not counting traffic fatalities have been blamed on the frigid weather that has swept down from the Arctic regions.

Rain fell along the central Gulf Coast from a low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico.

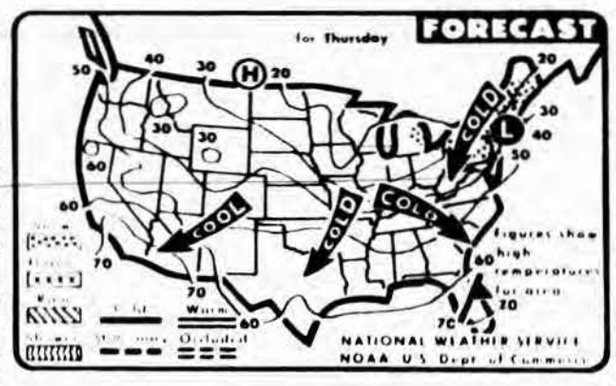
Fog, haze, smoke and low cloudiness persisted in many parts of the eastern and northern intermountain region and valleys near the Pacific Coast.

Most of the southern third of the country had temperatures in the 50s and 60s, but readings ranging from near 10 into the 20s persisted from the northern Plains through the Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley into the Northeast.

Temperatures at midday ranged from 5 at Montpelier, Vt., to 79 at Thermal.

For today, snow was forecast from the Great Lakes into the central Appalachians and the northern Atlantic states, with continued fog in many valleys in the Northwest. Generally sunny skies were forecast from the Southwest across the southern half of the country into the Rockies and over much of the far West.

More seasonable temperatures were predicted for Florida with highs in the 60s and 70s, with similarly mild readings westward to southern Texas and the extreme Southwest. Highs only in the 20s and 30s were predicted from the northern Plains across the northern half of the Eastern United States, and the northern and eastern Intermountain region.



Coastal

Light variable winds night and morning hours through tonight. Afternoon winds west to southwest 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves. Westerly swell 2 to 3 feet. Areas of dense fog decreasing in afternoon. Low clouds and local fog tonight.

California

Mostly fair in Orange County this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness locally tonight. Mostly cloudy with slight chance of light rain Friday. Overnight lows 47 to 54. Highs both days 65 to 70.

Fair through today in Southern California mountain areas but with high clouds. Cloudy Friday and occasional light rain developing in the north and spreading south. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Highs today 54 to 60 and Friday 45 to 55.

Fair today with high clouds in desert areas. Mostly cloudy and cooler on Friday. Overnight lows 30 to low 40s in high desert and 43 to 53 in the low desert. Highs today 55 to 65 in high desert and 67 to 75 in low desert. About 5 degrees cooler Friday.

Mostly fair today with night and morning valley fog becoming hazy afternoons in northern and central California. Increasing clouds over northwest California later today leading to a chance of rain mainly north of Shelter Cove late today through Friday. Continued mild.

Temperatures

	Hi	Lo
Albany	11	-09
Albuque	55	22
Amarillo	52	23
Anchorage	38	30
Asheville	53	16
Atlanta	55	31
Atlantic Cty	38	20
Baltimore	32	19
Birminghm	57	30
Bismarck	28	24
Boise	27	24
Boston	25	10
Brownsville	72	53
Buffalo	25	15
Charlstn SC	53	35
Charlstn WV	43	24
Cheyenne	47	19
Chicago	30	26
Cincinnati	28	11
Cleveland	29	20
Columbus	33	08
Dal-Ft Wth	58	36
Denver	50	20
Des Moines	33	19
Detroit	27	22
Duluth	20	15
Fairbanks	22	13
Hartford	30	-05
Helena	39	14
Honolulu	82	63
Houston	64	50
Indnaplis	28	25
Jacksnvile	62	28
Juneau	50	42
Kans City	35	21
Las Vegas	64	38
Little Rock	57	36
Louisville	33	19
Memphis	55	34
Miami	66	48
Milwaukee	27	24
Mpls-St. P	30	18
Nashville	56	26
New Orleans	56	35
New York	32	20
Norfolk	46	24
Okla City	54	28
Omaha	32	24
Orlando	63	20
Philadphia	32	19
Phoenix	72	52
Pittsburgh	32	19
Ptland, Me	21	-03
Ptland, Ore	49	33
Rapid City	47	27
Reno	51	19
Richmond	43	24
Salt Lake	29	26

PANAM

Acapulco	90	72
Barbados	85	75
Bermuda	63	60
Bogota	67	47
Curacao	88	77
Freeport	61	42
Guadalajara	72	48
Guadeloupe	86	70
Havana	59	50
Kingston	76	57
Montego Bay	74	62
Mazatlan	79	59
Merida	79	48
Mexico City	63	34
Monterrey	54	45
Nassau	64	47
San Juan	89	72
St. Kitts	88	75
Tegucigalpa	68	58
Trinidad	88	73
Vera Cruz	74	61

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Second high	6:22 p.m.	3.5
Second low	11:14 p.m.	1.7

FRIDAY

First high	5:48 a.m.	6.1
First low	1:02 p.m.	-0.6
Second high	7:23 p.m.	3.7

Sun sets 5:08 p.m., rises Friday 6:56 a.m.

Southern California Surf Report

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

Outlook for Friday: Slight increase in swell and surf.

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'Recipes' of drugs set fire

SARATOGA (AP) — A man described as the "Julia Child of the drug world" may have accidentally set off a fire that forced the evacuation of 175 people, according to the Santa Clara County sheriff.

William Peter Mountanos, 30, told investigators that he was a "chemical theorist" creating "recipes" to sell to a drug-oriented magazine when the blaze broke out, Sheriff Bob Winter said.

Autopsy pending

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — A coroner's autopsy was pending for former child actor and film agent Don Wortman, found dead in his sister's home and apparently murdered, authorities said.

The 53-year-old victim's sister, Joyce Maloof, found him beaten and with blood caked in his hair and beard at her newly built home in an expensive housing development in northwest San Bernardino.

STATE

Suspects booked

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman and a 16-year-old girl have been booked for investigation of murder following a year-long series of random, gang-related shootings in which at least 10 people were shot and at least one was killed, police said.

Esperanza Alvarez, 22, of Santa Monica, and the girl, whose identity was not released because of her age, were booked in connection with the death of Javier Galvin, 16, of Venice, who died May 23 after he was hit by a bullet fired from a passing car.

Jews threatened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Threats were spray-painted on the walls of one area Messianic Jewish mission and on two automobiles parked in front of another in the latest anti-Semitic incidents reported to authorities involving Jewish facilities or organizations.

The words "Leave — before we strike" were found Tuesday painted in black on one car belonging to a member of the Open Door Messianic Jewish Congregation on South Doheny Drive.

Cloud-seeding set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fearful that a drought will endanger local water supplies, the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission has voted to spend $75,000 to seed clouds over the Sierra Nevada.

"This is not a drought yet, but we are experiencing a definite dry spell," said Oral Moore, chief engineer for the PUC.



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REUNITED IN MEXICO AFTER FOUR-YEAR SEARCH
Monica Rios, 5, in the arms of mother, Georgia Hilgeman

Missing girl found after 4-year search

SAN JOSE (AP) — A 5-year-old girl who disappeared when she was a toddler has been reunited with her mother after a four-year search that ended happily in a Mexican police station.

"I never gave up. I always knew I would find her," said Georgia Hilgeman.

She found her daughter, Monica Rios, Sunday near Puebla, 80 miles east of Mexico City, and brought her here Tuesday.

"They're hugging each other, they're kissing each other . . . it's unreal," said Mrs. Hilgeman's husband, Robin.

"There's warmth that's unreal and it can't be explained any other way — there seems to be a bond that exists that probably goes back to when she lived with her mother."

MONICA WAS 13 MONTHS OLD when she was reported missing Oct. 6, 1976, while visiting her father, Juan Rios. He and Mrs. Hilgeman were divorced in April 1976, and she had custody of the child.

Rios said at the time he had taken Monica to a festival in Oakland. He put the little girl down, turned around and when he looked back she was gone, authorities said.

Rios, a teacher of Mexican-American studies at Laney College in Oakland, was not available for comment.

The Hilgemans estimate they spent between $75,000 and $200,000 to search for the girl.

Hilgeman, 42, a loan agent for a savings and loan association, said they had mortgaged their possessions, hired private detectives and made at least a dozen fruitless trips to Mexico. More than 5,000 hours of police investigation also were spent on the case, Oakland authorities said.

ON HER MOST RECENT TRIP to Mexico, Mrs. Hilgeman found a Mexican official who was able to locate the child.

"She was sleeping on a bench in a police station," Mrs. Hilgeman said. "She was wearing very dirty trousers and a shirt. I bent down and kissed her gently. I didn't want to press myself on her. It had been a long time."

Asked why they had searched in Mexico, Mrs. Hilgeman replied, "All I know is that when Monica disappeared she was with her father. And when she was found she was with her father's first cousin."

She said she gave the Mexican official a $10,000 reward put up by friends along with $6,000 of her money.

MRS. HILGEMAN, 30, WHO speaks some Spanish but needs a translator to communicate fully with Monica, said the child is a "little confused," although she appears to remember her mother a little.

"I hold up pictures of her when she was a baby and ask who it is and she says it's her, and pictures of me with her and she says it's me," Mrs. Hilgeman said.

"The people she was with will miss her," she added. "I met them, and when I asked why this happened, they just nodded. They were crying, too."

The Hilgemans have a son Ryan, 2, and Hilgeman has three children by a previous marriage.

Refugees flooding state

California taxpayers face huge aid bills

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than a half million refugees will converge on California within the next five years, pouring into the nation's most populous state at the rate of nearly 5,000 a month from Latin America, Asia and Europe, says a state panel.

And the state, already grappling with dwindling welfare funds, will be forced to spread its money even thinner when the federal government carries out its plan to cut back refugee aid on April 1, the Social Service Advisory Board said.

The panel also warned of "potentially serious repercussions" when refugees are cutting into funds now going to the resident poor.

Between October 1980 and September 1981, California expects to spend some $304.75 million in refugee aid, including $148 million in cash payments.

REFUGEES WHO RECEIVE state assistance are paid according to their need. A family of four receives a maximum of $563 per month.

The refugee influx could flare into "open hostility," the board said, because refugees are eligible for more types of assistance than many American citizens. The board urged the federal government to extend full aid past April 1 and to set up a central national agency to coordinate the refugee program.

The refugees, fleeing wars, poor living conditions and political persecution, are coming to California from southeast Asia, Cuba, Haiti, the Soviet Union, Iran, China and Afghanistan, the panel said.

The state Social Services Advisory Board said counties may be especially hard hit, since many refugees are single persons or couples without children, eligible only for county-funded general relief.

THERE ARE UP TO 150,000 Indochinese refugees in the state — more than a third of the national total — and 56 percent are receiving public aid, the board said.

The federal government is scheduled to start cutting back its 100 percent aid on April 1 leaving more of the burden to local taxpayers. The board estimated the first cutback will affect 10,000 refugees.

Most of the refugees are settling in Southern California, with an estimated 50,000 in Los Angeles County, 27,000 in Orange County and 16,000 in San Diego County.

San Francisco has more than 16,000 and Santa Clara County more than 11,000.

The board said the housing vacancy rates are less than 1 percent in those counties. Since the refugees must move into poor neighborhoods, they produce a competition that has poor families displacing one another, the board commented Tuesday.

REFUGEES SOMETIMES get aid not available to citizens, the board said. For example, it said, refugees' welfare benefits aren't reduced if they earn wages for more than 100 hours a month, but citizens' are.

And any number of refugees may receive welfare checks at the same address, while citizens are limited to one check per residence.

"Refugees are therefore able to combine individual resources and maintain an apparent higher standard of living," the board said.

"We can imagine nothing more ugly and disheartening than the spectacle created when one group of oppressed people turns its energies and passions against another destitute group," the board said.

The 15 member board is composed of private citizens, lawmakers and consultants.



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Accepts post

Dr. Ruth Love, 48, Oakland school superintendent credited with improving public schools for minority students, will take over the troubled Chicago school system March 25.

Shoplifter case watched

OCEANSIDE (AP) — The California Supreme Court may be asked to rule on the successful challenge of one judge's so-called mass-production court arraignments.

It's the outgrowth of a 1978 case in which Rita Rhyne, 19, was jailed with her 6-month-old baby in a petty shoplifting case after she showed up too late to hear Municipal Judge David Walker advise all defendants facing arraignment that they had a right to counsel.

"Judge Walker was running up to 200 people a day through his court and nobody was challenging what was going on," said Tom Adler, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, who added the case may be nationally significant.

"It certainly has statewide implication," said Lloyd M. Harmon Jr., chief deputy San Diego county counsel.

Ms. Rhyne had been up for arraignment July 26, 1978, but missed the judge's instructions. She pleaded guilty when her name was called and was promptly sentenced to jail. And she insisted on taking her baby with her to jail.

The case was widely reported, and Walker was voted out of office in the election that November.

Superior Court Judge Edward T. Butler ruled at Adler's request that the woman's guilty plea had been unconstitutionally accepted. Defendants have "an essential right" to a lawyer's advice, Butler said.

San Diego County's appeal to the 4th District Court of Appeal was rejected last month.

There has been "no previous case in California requiring the availability of counseling attorneys before a plea may be entered in a misdemeanor proceeding," noted the state appeals court.

Although that court will be asked to reconsider its ruling, Harmon conceded it is unlikely. He indicated an appeal will next be made to the state's highest court.

$24 billion viewed

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The $24.6 billion which Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. plans to spend running state government in the coming fiscal year is more money than most people can comprehend.

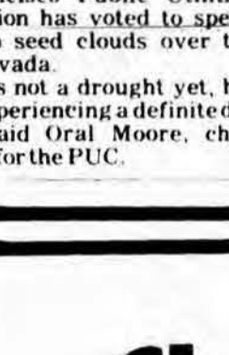
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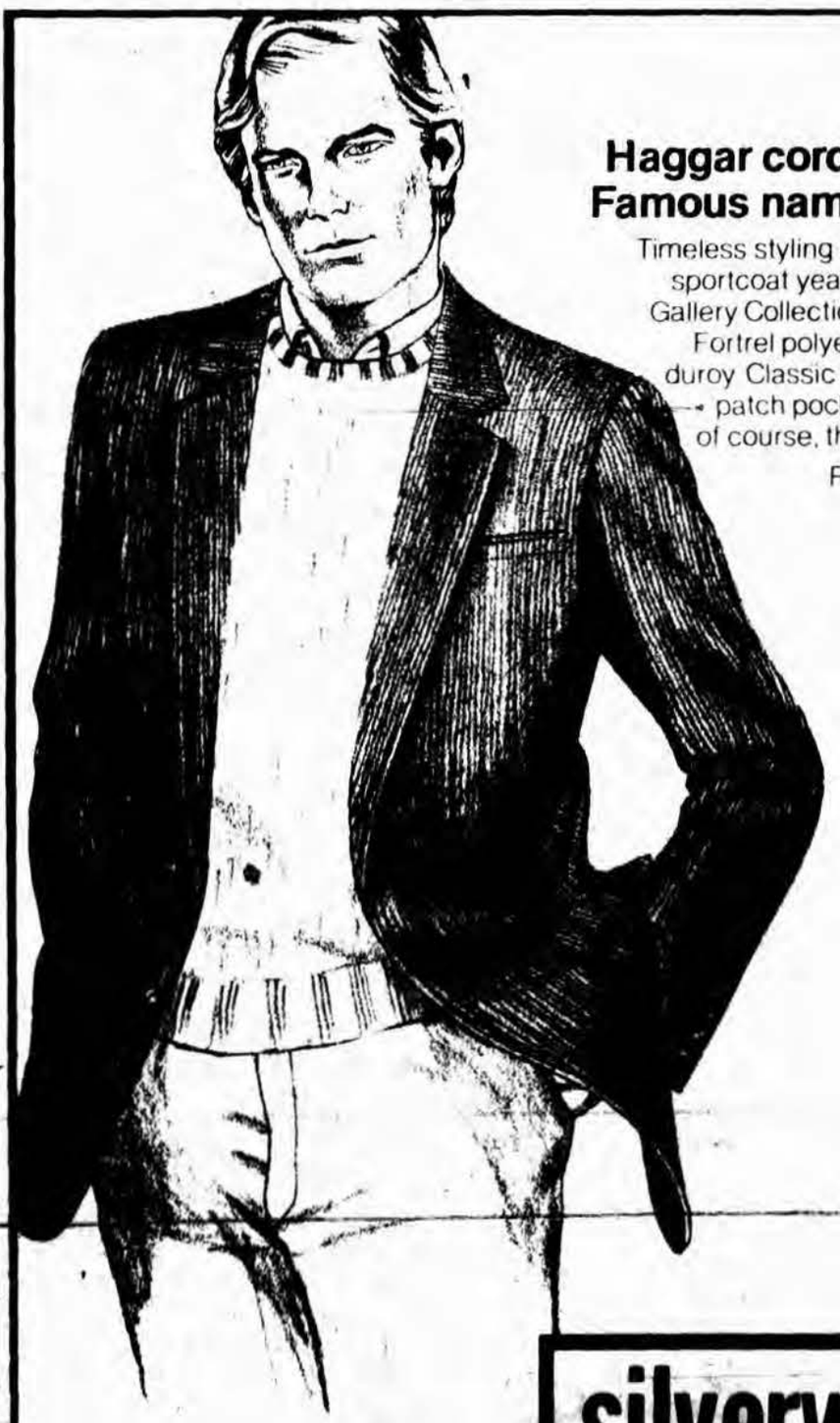


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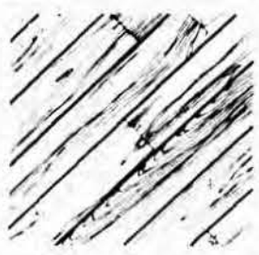


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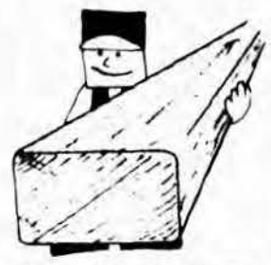
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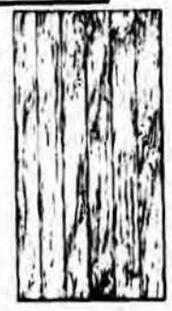
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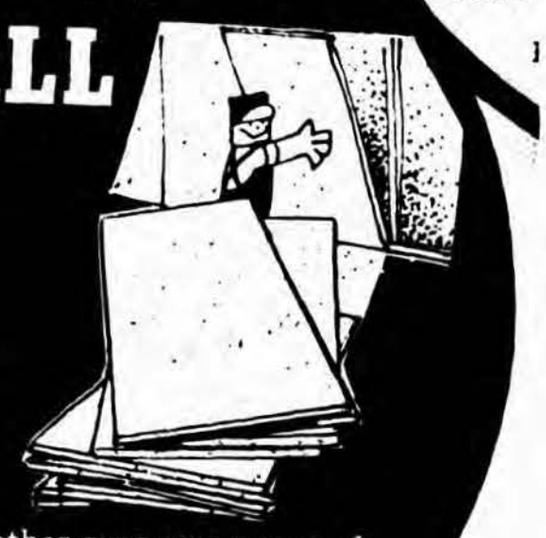
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Give me this rocker, some good frijoles, a little gin, time to paint, and KFAC for music, and let the rest of the world go by.
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3 PC. METAL TRAY AND ROLLER SET

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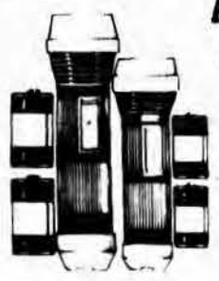
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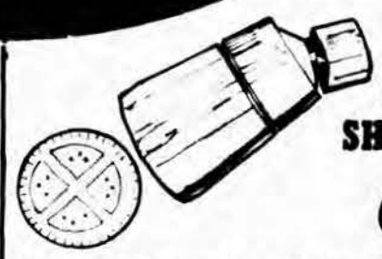
I had something great written here but it got lost in the twilight zone.



409 CLEANER

Doesn't it work well? Ours is no better than theirs but our price is more better. (Go ahead, kill the language, you butcher.)

69¢ 22 OZ.



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NORELCO COOL WHITE FLUORESCENT TUBES



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8 FT. 1.87

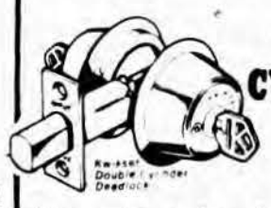
If your old tubes are flickering or the ends are dark, replace and get your money's worth in power.



ROYAL FLUSH BOWL CLEANER

44¢ 9 OZ.

Who needs this nonsense? I mean you have to be well-off before you can blow it on a bowl cleaner. At my house we use a brush. (Traitor!)



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11.99 #885KSPUS

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ARMSTRONG VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE

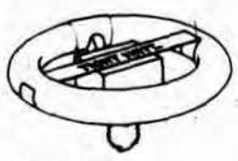
At this price you'd expect one color or something. Wrong, doubting one, you have a choice of three patterns. 12"x12" tiles.



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HOMTEK TIGHT WATT

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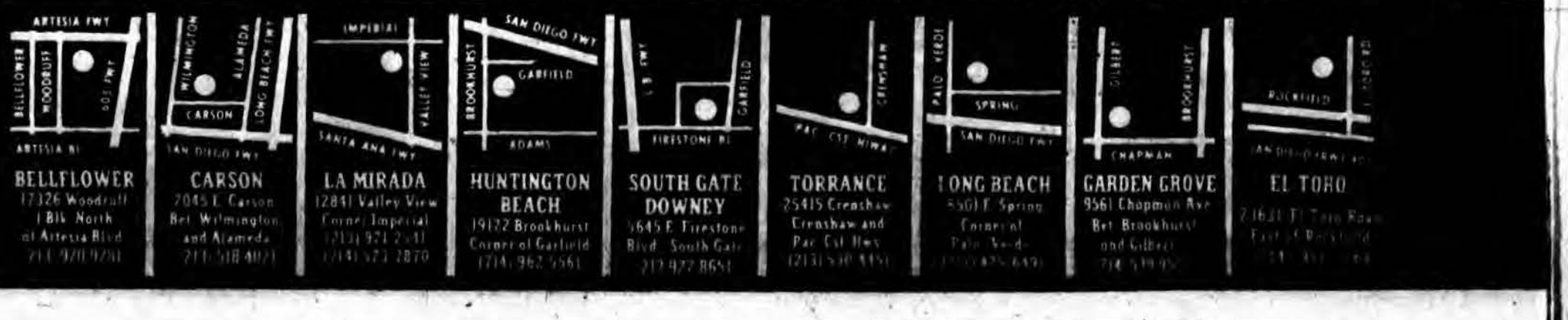
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THE PENNZOIL CHAPARRAL Race Car thrilled fans at the Indy '500." This is a miniature copy, a 3 HP B&S engine gets it up to 15 MPH, for great off-road fun. Bring the kids in to see the Mini-Chaparral. Every customer has a shot or more at winning it.

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From the guys who brought you that wild Mini-Chaparral here is oil (or as they say in Bellflower, "Orl").

30 WT. 77¢ QT.
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97¢ QT. BOTTLE

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McCULLOCH 10" GAS CHAIN SAW



55.55 MAC 110

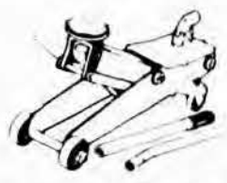
Wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard, Muffler Shield, Safety Trigger, Guard Link Safety Chain, auto and manual oiling. 2.0 cubic inch engine. (Boss says, "Blitz, blitz, blitz, nothing but killer prices! The guy gets really wild.)



CD-2 OIL TREATMENT

97¢ 15 OZ.

Honestly, I can't say it does anything, but I know people who swear it does wonders. You make up your own mind, you're free.

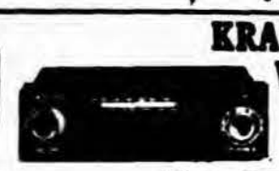


HOLLYWOOD 2 TON ROLLING HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK

34.88 #649N

As many of these as we have sold I can see visions of the entire state up on 2 ton jacks. Okay price, hey.





KRACO IN-DASH AM/FM/MPX RADIO WITH 8 TRACK OR CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER

Dave Cornwall at the Press-Enterprise in Riverside is going to buy one to play his sales reports on. (Strange Human.)

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You ought to see how tiny this darn thing looks when you see it, but it does keep time and eight bucks and change isn't the end. Cordless, velcro attaching.



2 FT. WOOD STEPLADDER

3.97

Personally speaking, I like competition. That's American, gives us more free choice, better prices, and maybe, this year, increased productivity, right.

SULPHATE OF AMMONIA

1.87 20 LBS.



Use to give the lawn instant green-up. Carry it through the winter.



ARMOR ALL

You know I argue with the "Kid from Brooklyn," our Head Buyer (he buys shrunken heads), but the Kid buys so good they pay us to take it in. What a Mavin (Phonetic).

79¢ 4 OZ.

HOT WATER HEATER INSULATION BLANKET



The guy says, "Chee the gas company wants about 17.00 and change." They aren't gouging, we just buy better. Limit 2 to a customer. (To a dealer . . . zero.)

5.97

D.G. SHELTER FIRELOG

67¢ 3½ LB.



I still would like to be able to cut down a dead tree and burn it, but who has time, who has the tree?

DURO SUPER GLUE

55¢ .10 OZ. SUP-1



Sandi at the Corona Independent says, "Millions for defense but nothing for onions." Save the glue for her.

HAPPY GRASS



1.57 LIN. FT. SIX FOOT WIDTH

Inside or out, 2 year warranty. (They call it "Happy" because when you buy it we all smile, including you.)

SIX FT. WIDTH

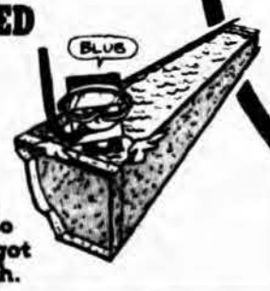
FURNACE FILTERS



I love this phrase, "Most popular sizes." Can't you just see some furnace filter sitting by the wall and saying, "I'm 4x4, and unpopular."

10x20x1 to 20x25x1 44¢ EA.

10 FT. GALVANIZED RAIN GUTTER



1.97 LENGTH

My wife just called and said the burritos were ready. I told her to go ahead and eat. I've got to write this balderdash.





AD GOOD THRU JAN. 21
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Dual role sure to raise doubts

Newly seated Orange County Supervisor Roger Stanton is a former city councilman and ex-mayor of the city of Fountain Valley.

So it was not surprising that a few eyebrows were arched last week when he appointed another Fountain Valley City Council member as his executive aide and hired three other office workers away from the city for his staff.

There's nothing illegal about it, of course, but the question of propriety was bound to cross some minds, particularly since the appointee, Mrs. Barbara Brown, was a highly visible volunteer in the Stanton campaign for supervisor.

Her qualifications are undeniable, however, and no one doubts that she will serve Stanton and the county effectively. She is familiar with county government and its relationship with other agencies.

That's where the rub comes in. Stanton will be put in a ticklish spot any time an issue directly involving Fountain Valley comes before the Board of Supervisors. It will be awkward at best.

There also could be some suspicious eyes cast in Stanton's direction if Fountain Valley appears to have won a favor while cities such as Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach are feeling slighted.

Better park policing

Fountain Valley City Councilman Ben Nielsen has raised some interesting questions about law enforcement at Mile Square Park. The large recreation area is owned by the county but is completely within the city limits.

Fountain Valley police respond to emergency calls, but general law enforcement at the park is handled by Orange County sheriff's deputies.

Nielsen claims a lack of regular patrols has turned the park into a haven for gang activity, sexual meetings and drug transactions. He has asked for a report on a possible city takeover of Mile Square policing, handled for the county on a contract basis.

Some county officials dispute charges that Mile Square is a crime den or that sheriff's deputies are lax in patrolling it.

Still, law enforcement at Mile Square seems a more natural job for the city's police.

A sheriff's car must travel to Mile Square from Midway City or another unincorporated area.

Fountain Valley police, on the other hand, regularly patrol the neighborhoods near the park and could respond much more quickly. In fact, the city's police station is just a few blocks from the park.

But obtaining a contract from the county to police Mile Square may prove to be difficult.

Fountain Valley officials are trying to determine how much to charge the county for the service.

But county officials claim that all other regional parks located within cities are policed by local officers — at no cost to the county.

If Fountain Valley officials are serious about taking over the policing of Mile Square, they should be prepared to overcome some strong reservations at the county level.

School budget shrinks

Contending that the true impact of Proposition 13 has arrived, Huntington Beach Union High School District officials this week announced $3.9 million of proposed budget cutbacks for next year.

Included in the cuts from the $42 million general fund budget are elimination of personal counseling for students, layoff of 144 teachers, elimination of the school nurse program and reduction in the behind-the-wheel driver education program.

Lack of property tax revenue because of Proposition 13, the dwindling of the state budget surplus that has bailed out public schools since 1978, increasing employee overhead, and declining enrollment have been cited by district officials as reasons for the proposed cutbacks.

A quiet, possibly stunned, audience of more than 300 people crowded into the board room to hear and get copies of the proposal Tuesday night.

From a variety of involved groups — including teachers and counselors — members of that audience probably will have something to say about the budget proposals at the next board meeting Jan. 27.

We wish them well. Identifying the problems is a whale of a lot easier than finding solutions.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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.

Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have alot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?

A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.

Designers of ladies' costumes have come up with dresses made of wallpaper, and the wearers of same are said to blend in rather well with the decor in their own homes. Most appropriate for demure girls who sit out the dance.

Those who sell initial stickpins say the letter "M" is the most popular of all.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. — In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innkeeper outside Detroit: "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean, that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them, Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert" — "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific. Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now — its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new — or continuing — movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia. Detroit . . . so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters, but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest — what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy — from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

"CITIES ARE not permanent," the commission said. Perhaps, but, in general, they should be. The United States is no longer a country of expanding will and energy. We can destroy St. Louis or Saginaw, but we probably can't replace or rebuild them.

There is, it seems to me, a tremendous danger in the coincidence of the 1980 census and the coming to power of men who are both conservatives and Westerners. Ronald Reagan and his friends have always tended to believe that there is something evil about "teeming cities" — the phrase is from the letters of an anti-urban politician named Thomas Jefferson, a Westerner in his day. The numbers and the reports are telling our new leaders exactly what they want to hear: that they should help themselves, help San Diego, rather than help the unwashed, the left behinds of Pittsburgh or Milwaukee.

But the fact is that the left-behinds are still the real America. There are so many more of them back East, only 20 percent of the nation is in the West. It would be a mistake to throw good money after bad into the old cities. — massive new job creation is probably impossible in many places.

BUT WE need to preserve those places, particularly their irreplaceable physical plants — buildings, roads, water lines, public and private facilities of all kinds — because it would be a tragedy to live in a country that decided its proper function is to subsidize the prospering minority rather than the struggling majority.



Mailbox

Proposed bill could nullify Prop. 13

To the Editor:

Thomas D. Elias's column "Shadow Cast by Prop. 13," Jan. 2, makes some pretty shadowy statements. A big shadow is cast over the accuracy of his statement that due to 13 property taxes are bringing in only 49 percent of the revenue they did before. Due to new construction and sales of property, which are appraised at today's inflated prices and taxed accordingly, most counties in California are collecting more. Orange County alone collected $1.8 billion more this year than it did before 13. And the profligacy of new and higher "fees" for standard services should keep every hamlet well above their pre-13 revenues.

THE FACT that they cut vital services and schools, while they raise government salaries and increase bureaucracies, is just a punishment to the people for having passed 13. And there is a plot in that ploy. The plot is the dark shadow Sen. John Holmdahl is trying to blot out 13 with. He has introduced Senate Bill 44 that requires that all residential real property be appraised annually at "fair market value." Homes bought before 1975 for $40,000 would be re-appraised at $150,000, raising their tax from $400 to $1,500 a year, making them unaffordable for older owners to live in. Many are eating dog food now to survive. Would this leave them with only a bone?

If passed in the Legislature, SB44 will be put on the ballot as Senate Constitutional Amendment 8. We will have to work as hard as we did for 13, to beat this amendment that would wipe it out. So let's stop it before it begins by contacting our senators, demanding that they not thwart our wishes by voting for it. A majority of no votes in the Senate will kill it right there.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Militancy put off

To the Editor:

Warren G. Althoff (Mailbox, Jan. 2) and my father would have gotten along beautifully. Warren is tired of all the praying and the candles, and wants to go in there with the troops and show those Iranians who is boss.

There have been so many international crises over the last 20 years, that I can't remember which one it was. But my father, too, had grown tired of all the pussy-footing in some situation. Once, while we were playing cribbage and listening to the news, he too wanted to "drop the bomb and get it over with."

AT THE AGE of 78 his mind was still sharp, but his body was going the way of a car which had long passed the warranty period. His pump was pretty well shot and the engine couldn't be re-built. As it turned out, he only was to live six months more.

As it so happened, that crisis was eventually resolved. I don't know if it was prayers, or candles, good diplomacy or compromise that did it.

It frequently seems to me that older people — who have less of a life span to live — are the most militant among us. I know we can charge in there and whip those Iranians . . . and the Russians too, just like in "Star Wars."

But, since I have some grandchildren now, I'd rather stick with the prayers and the candles . . . at least until after the Super Bowl.

VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Evolution not fact

To the Editor:

In an Associated Press article printed in the Daily Pilot Jan. 7, scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science condemned President-elect Ronald Reagan's views on evolution as being "tremendously unfortunate."

Reagan was quoted as saying, "I have a great many questions about it (evolution). I think that a great many discoveries down through the years have pointed up great flaws . . ."

Dr. Porter M. Kier was quoted as saying, "Evolution is a fact."

Evolution is not a fact, it is a theory. One must believe in evolution just as one must believe in creation or in any other theory as to life's origin. I feel that it is unfortunate that one of our leading scientists was so close-minded as to expound one theory as fact, ignoring all others.

ONE OF THE facts that Gov. Reagan surely alluded to, and Dr. Kier chose to ignore, is that scientists, try as they might, can not combine inanimate chemicals in their laboratories and come up with a living organism. The closest they have come thus far is creating amino acids — a complex chemical in the building of life-sustaining protein, but, still only a chemical. This chemical is a far cry from very complex living single-celled organisms, yet, the evolution theory claims life began from just such a combination of inanimate chemicals as the scientists are trying to reproduce.

Another fact Gov. Reagan surely alluded to is that scientists have found no links connecting one life form to another. The so-called "missing link" between man and ape died out millions of years ago when man evolved from it, say the scientists.

Then why are there still apes? They should have died out when the missing link evolved from them. If evolution is ongoing, thus explaining the presence of living apes, should not the "missing link" also be alive?

To sum up, evolution is a theory, not a fact, and should be treated as such. Eminent members of the scientific community such as Dr. Kier should always remember the difference.

JERRY MULLISON

Drop collection rate

To the Editor:

I am appalled that neither you, the county supervisors, nor the state Lands Commission have considered the most obvious solution to the "excess" trust funds which are accumulating due to the successful operation of Dana Point Harbor.

Your editorial says, "It is not at all surprising that a surplus has been accumulated." Has it occurred to you that if the collection rate were lower the operation (and businesses) might be even more successful? Do you really consider spending the "excess" funds at Newport and Sunset Aquatic Park to be "equitable distribution"?

GEORGE PLANT

Bus drivers

To the Editor:

I'd like to discuss the Orange County Transit District bus system. It's not the system itself, but more the bus drivers.

I'm told they have to be very good drivers in order to maintain their jobs, and yet I'm constantly seeing where buses are pulling out in front of cars, making bad turns, stopping when they shouldn't stop, just breaking the law constantly, and yet nothing's ever said or done about it.

It's very frustrating when you almost get in a fender bender because of somebody who is having to stop because the bus is just pulling away from the curb with no regard to cars or anybody on the road. That's just my opinion.

CHARLES TRANTER

Saving suggestion

To the Editor:

Jerry Brown is proposing to save bucks by eliminating certain current cost-of-living increases for welfare recipients and others. How about eliminating cost-of-living indexing on governors', legislators' and judges' salaries and pensions?

Indeed, eliminate pension indexing on all public employees' pensions until such time as private industry can afford it and it's commonplace in the private sector.

JOHN HARDING

Job remedy?

To the Editor:

With the cutback in tax money I can understand why schools are cutting back to the basics, but some seem to be much more basic than others.

A couple of months ago I read in the Pilot that the Newport Mesa Unified School District was firing remedial reading and music teachers in the elementary schools. In that same issue of the paper I read that Orange Coast College was now offering a class in Walking (I suppose you could hardly get more basic than that) and best of all "it's free."

THE ARRIVAL of the new OCC catalogue offering literally thousands of classes including 91 music classes, made me remember this and feel that things should be more equitable. An elementary student who is having trouble reading deserves far more help than some adults who want to take the beginning piano lessons, also free.

Oh well, with OCC's unlimited financial resources they'll probably offer Remedial Walking (for the student who has trouble putting his best foot forward), or Walking to Music next year and maybe these laid-off elementary school teachers can get jobs and the kids can wait until they get to college to learn to read.

MARY WAGNER

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Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Ouster of Reagan militants alarms Pentagon

WASHINGTON Unease within the defense community over Caspar (Cap) Weinberger has blossomed into panic now that the secretary of defense designate has booted out Reaganaut military advisers, trashed their recommendations and at least opened the door for soft liners.



The certain appointment of Frank Carlucci, the Carter administration's deputy CIA director as deputy secretary of defense is the visible tip of concealed events. In a Dec. 20 shouting match Cap the Knife fired defense expert William Van Cleave as transition chief, blackballed him and his team from Pentagon posts and consigned their reports to ash cans. Since then a collection of personalities never connected with strong defense have been edging into the Reagan transition.

THE MOST charitable explanation is that this is no conspiracy but the product of Weinberger's nearly total ignorance on defense questions, which was fully revealed in his Senate confirmation hearing. But assuming Weinberger finally learns the names and issues involved, he has lost valuable time in revising defense spending and lost invaluable experts he badly needs.

In this as in other transition wars these past two months, Ronald Reagan's presence is barely felt. There has been no gesture from either the president-elect or his chief aide, Ed Meese, that they regard a radical reconstruction of the nation's depleted defenses as top priority.

Consider the Reagan-Meese view toward Weinberger's insistence on Carlucci, a civil servant with no Defense Department background, as deputy secretary. Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" unanimously recommended against it, as did his defense transition team. The president-elect might then have suggested saving the deputy secretary's spot for an expert. Instead, Reagan acquiesced.

That was the situation when Van Cleave, Reagan's defense adviser throughout the campaign, went to California Dec. 20 to brief Weinberger. The secretary designate was in an ugly mood. He unjustly believed Van Cleave was responsible for a press campaign against Carlucci.

An icy Weinberger informed Van Cleave that he and his team's services were terminated forthwith. The hot-tempered Van Cleave shouted that his responsibility was to advise Reagan himself and Weinberger could not fire him. Weinberger shouted back that Van Cleave was deceiving himself; he was gone.

Weinberger was correct. Early in the transition perios when Van Cleave crossed swords with transtion overseer William Timmons, a Timmons aide asked Meese whether Van Cleave was under the president-elect's protection. No, replied Meese, fire him if you want. The trouble blew over temporarily, but Reagan has not come to his defense adviser's aid.

VAN CLEAVE was not the only victim. His team's members, including some of the nation's leading military experts, are blackballed. That includes the highly-esteemed Ben Plymale of Boeing, who made the disastrous Dec. 20 trip west with Van Cleave. Plymale had been expected to be an adornment of the Reagan Pentagon as under secretary for research.

The defense plans fastidiously prepared by Van Cleave, Plymale and associates will never be read by Weinberger. That may well prevent any Reagan hurry-up plans for accelerated spending in the current fiscal year.

Pentagon offices formerly occupied by the Van Cleave team are now mostly empty. In charge of the skeleton crew there is an old Weinberger-Carlucci comrade from HEW days in the Nixon administration: William Howard Taft III, a Washington lawyer who knows even less about defense than Weinberger and Carlucci. Yet, incredibly, Taft has wound up on the list for the department's No. 3 post: under secretary for policy.

Taft has been conferring on defense matters with Richard Stubbing, a Carter administration anti-defense expert at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) whose views generally coincide with Sen. George McGovern's. With Reaganauts exiled to oblivion, among those briefing Weinberger for his confirmation hearing were two Carter officials: Jack Stempler, assistant defense secretary for legislative affairs, and Brig. Gen. Carl Smith, military assistant to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

CARLUCCI HAS been consulting with his close friend (another HEW old hand), John Rhinelander who was a passionate arms-controller as a State Department lawyer. Carlucci told us Rhinelander will not go into the Reagan administration and denied he even knows Barry Blechman, a former Carter administration arms-controller now at the Carnegie Endowment. But a memo circulating on Capitol Hill lists Blechman as a possible assistant secretary of defense.

There are antidotes. Secretary-designate Alexander Haig has moved quickly to install a Reaganaut staff at the State Department. The National Security Council (NSC) staff will be filled with Reaganauts, possibly including Van Cleave. Despite his less-than-reassuring confirmation testimony, Weinberger may soon learn enough to reflect Reagan's philosophy in personnel and policy. But for now, one Senate conservative is calling Weinberger "another Harold Brown with one difference. Brown knows something about defense."

Andy Rooney

Cold weather's fun — sometimes

Where is the best weather in the world?

I haven't been all over it but I did make one trip to an island in the Caribbean once several years ago and, by all the usual standards we apply when we say the weather is "good," I suppose I should choose that.

Hawaii would be a close second by the same standards. The weather in those places is almost always warm and seldom hot. The water is neither too warm nor too cold for swimming. It's pleasantly refreshing.



Nonetheless, if I were pressed to pick a perfect day, I'd choose one of those crisp, clear, crunchy cold zero days in New Hampshire or Vermont or Colorado. You have to be in good health and willing to be a little uncomfortable for the few minutes it takes to warm up, but once you do that, it's more pleasant and refreshing than a swim in the Caribbean. If you ski, saw wood or just walk to town, it makes you feel great. You have some sense, inside your warm coat and gloves, of having triumphed over the elements.

When you are inside at night, after a day outdoors, and your house is warm and cozy, it gives you the same feeling you had as a child under a tent in a rainstorm. A house warmed to 70 degrees on a winter day with the temperature at zero outside, is infinitely more pleasant than that same house cooled to 70 degrees in summer with the temperature outside at 90.

WEATHER INEVITABLY comes to mind often when the temperature stays below 20 degrees for an extended period, and that's what's happening in much of the country now. My wife looked out the kitchen window and just sighed last Saturday morning as the fuel truck pulled into the driveway.

"Here goes another $400 down the drain," she said bitterly.

Well, I don't like spending the $400, but there are a lot of things about the cold I don't mind. I love keeping warm, for instance. It's satisfying and there's no doubt you get more of everything done when it's cold than when it's hot. If sitting around is what you want to do, hot is fine, but if you're going to work, you're better off doing it in cold weather.

The thing that takes the joy out of cold weather for those of us who can afford to stay warm, is the misery it brings to the people who cannot. The facades of hundreds of buildings in the poor sections of every major city that has zero weather must hide misery the equivalent of torture for many of their residents.

My warm train came through such an area of New York this morning. I looked out and wondered where all those poor neglected dogs were that roam the streets in search of food in warmer weather. And I stopped thinking about that because I know that there are people in those buildings living like dogs. It takes a lot of the fun out of a nice, cold day.

A LOT OF people go to Southern California or Florida to get away from the cold. I like both places but the weather is seldom ideal in either.

The trouble with the weather in Florida, for instance, is that you expect too much of it. If Chicago had Fort Lauderdale's weather, it would be absolutely great, but in Fort Lauderdale it's often a disappointment. Fifty five degrees doesn't satisfy you if you went there to sit in the sun. If they had a day like that in Chicago, they'd be dancing in the streets, barefoot.

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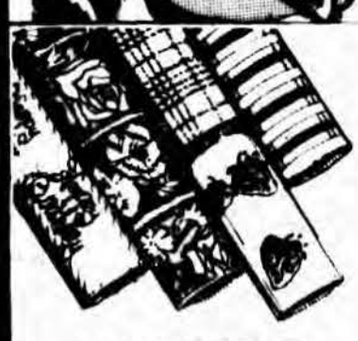
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Risk linked to tampons

Toxic shock dangers indicated in study

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Research has clearly linked a greater risk of toxic shock syndrome to the use of super-absorbent tampons, but scientists don't know why those tampons are at fault and still are reluctant to warn women off particular products.

"The risk of toxic shock is present, regardless of whether someone uses tampons or not," said Dr. Michael Osterholm, who directed a study by three Midwest health departments.

"We're not yet in a position to tell anyone to use or not to use tampons or super absorbent tampons. Women can assess the data and decide for themselves. It should be an individual choice at this time," Osterholm said.

SINCE 1978, WHEN toxic shock was given its name, the disease has affected 818 people — mostly women younger than 30, but also some men and children — and 69 women have died. Symptoms include fever, diarrhea, vomiting, a drop in blood pressure and a sunburn-like rash.

The study found that menstruating women who use the so-called super absorbent tampons, which contain synthetic fibers and chemical compounds not found in the older, 100 percent cotton tampons, stand a much greater risk of contracting toxic shock than women who use less absorbent tampons — or no tampons at all.

Osterholm said the study, involving 240 women from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa, produced these findings:

— **WOMEN WHO USE** tampons of any kind stand a 17 times greater chance of falling prey to toxic shock than women who use some other protection during menstruation.

Women who use super absorbent tampons exclusively are 30 times more likely to contract TSS than women who use no tampons.

There is "no evidence that any chemical composition of any of the tampons was related to the occurrence of toxic shock."

The study could not determine just why super absorbent tampons seemed more likely to bring on TSS.

PREVIOUS THEORIES about TSS have centered on the new tampons' efficiency — that they so effectively block menstrual fluid that it backs up into the body through the Fallopian tubes and, if infected, spreads bacteria into the bloodstream — or on their new ingredients.

Chief suspect in the latter theory is carboxymethylcellulose, a compound in all the super-absorbent tampons. Scientists thought it might nourish the staphylococcus aureus bacterium known to cause TSS, or that it might irritate the vaginal lining and allow bacteria into the blood that way.

But Osterholm, chief of acute disease epidemiology at the Minnesota health department, said the study had ruled out carboxymethylcellulose as a culprit.

Other officials overseeing the study were Dr. Laverne Wintermeyer, state epidemiologist for the Iowa Department of Health, and Dr. Jeffrey Davis, state epidemiologist at the Wisconsin Division of Health. Davis first linked tampons with toxic shock.

Chairman picked

SACRAMENTO (AP) Ernest Dronenburg, the first state Board of Equalization employee ever elected to the board, was chosen by the board to be chairman. Dronenburg succeeds Richard Nevins.

Governor cites youth as 'hero'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Alabama Gov. Fob James, whose morning shave was interrupted by a neighbor seeking help with gun toting burglars, says the hero of the day was a youth who got a good look at the getaway car.

James was in his private antebellum mansion when a neighbor called him to the door.



JAMES

"SHE WAS CRYING AND saying there were burglars in the house and her husband was still in there," the governor's wife, Bobbie, said.

As James called the police, a boy identified as Jeff Cox came up and said he saw the burglars leave the home of Roger Herrick.

"He gave me the information for the police, which they got out on the wires immediately," James said.

Cox, who had seen the car, provided the color and license plate number, James said.

There were no immediate arrests.

JAMES WENT TO HIS NEIGHBORS' house after calling the police.

"The house was pretty well ransacked when I got there," he said. "They had made a good job of it."

Statuettes hunted

NAPLES, Italy (AP) Police searched antique stores for 150 8th century statuettes stolen from a Christmas crib in the Santa Chiara Basilica. Naples is famous for its Christmas crib artwork.

Death Notices

FRACE

MARY G. FRACE, passed away on January 14, 1981 in Orange, Ca. She was born in Nebraska on December 20, 1892. She was a resident of Santa Ana. Her husband Harry passed away in 1954. She is survived by 3 children, Waldo Frace of Fullerton, Ca., Maxine Hayes of Iowa and Mary Cleopha Flatt of Sun City, Ca., a sister Ella Ellis of Nebraska, 6 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Services will be held on Friday, January 16, 1981 at 10:00AM at the Lakeside Chapel at Westminster Memorial Park with Dr. Wilbur J. Bullard of Orange officiating. Burial will follow at Westminster Memorial Park. The family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society. Services under the direction of Baltz-Bergeron Smith & Tuthill Westcliff Chapel Mortuary of Costa Mesa. 646-9371.

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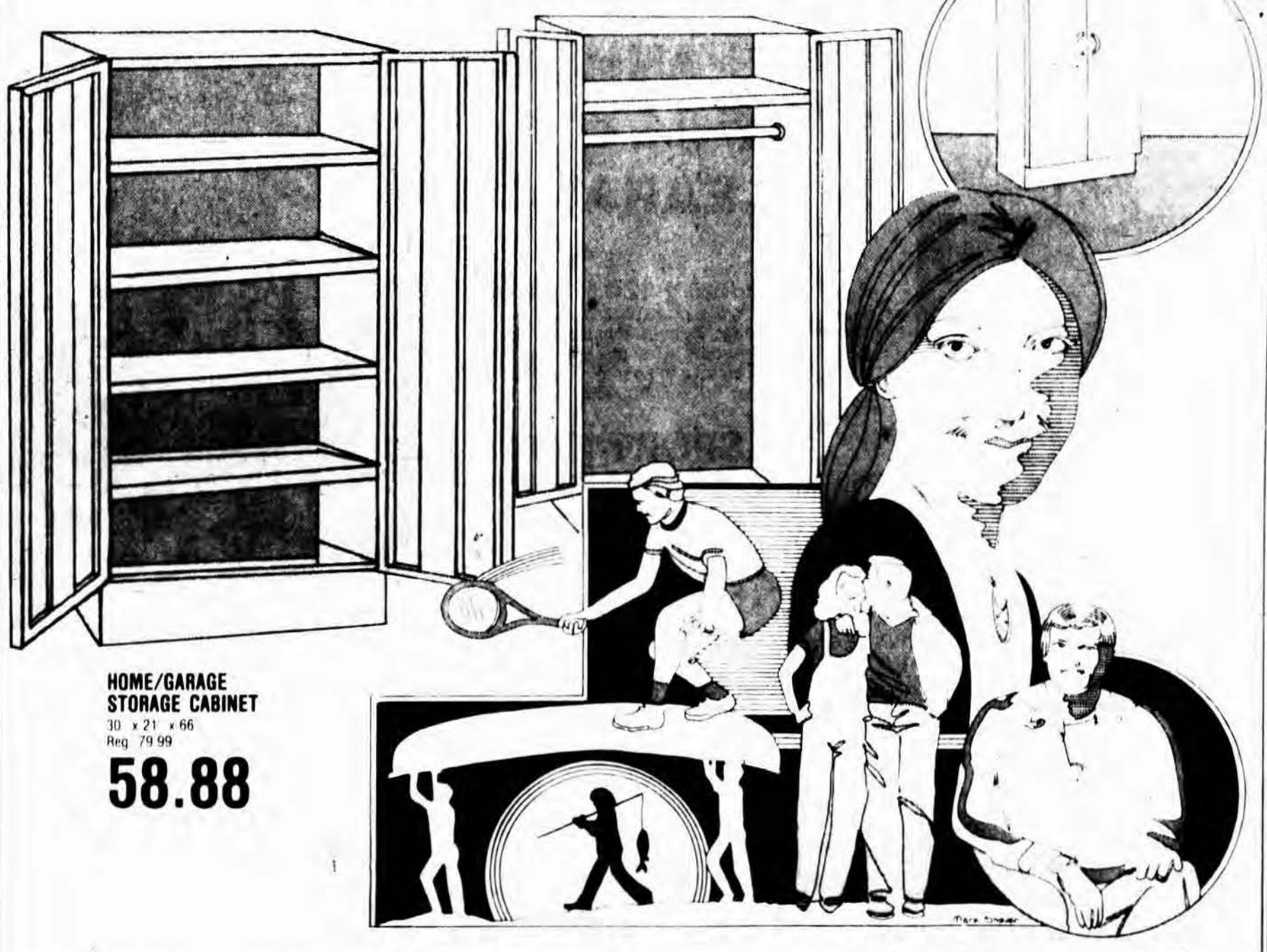
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Jordan charges

National mood 'turning mean'

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Urban League President Vernon Jordan said that Ronald Reagan's inauguration as the 40th president Jan. 20 comes at a time when the "national mood is turning mean" toward blacks.

Jordan, wounded by gunfire last year, cited the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and other hate groups and the unsolved murders of dozens of black adults and children in urban centers. He said these events happen because there is an "atmosphere of revived anti-black feeling."

JORDAN DECLARED that Reagan should assert his moral leadership in behalf of "racial reconciliation, racial justice and minority progress" immediately upon taking the oath of office.

"We don't intend to let the new administration, the new Congress or the private sector off the hook," Jordan told reporters as he released the Urban League's annual report on the political status of blacks.



Smoking decline reported

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Cigarette smoking among U.S. high school seniors has declined, largely because of peer pressure and potential health damage, a University of Michigan study concludes.

Of 17,000 seniors surveyed, 21 percent said they smoked cigarettes daily, compared with 29 percent in a similar survey taken in 1977. Significant drops were reported among both males and females.

"WHILE WE think this drop-off in smoking among our newest young adults is likely to have very favorable health consequences for the nation 30 or 40 years hence, clearly the problem has not gone away," said the report released by three researchers at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

The study, sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, followed an announcement by the U.S. Surgeon General that the proportion of smokers in the United States dropped from 40.3 percent in 1964 to 32.5 percent.

"WE ARE inclined to attribute this change to a long-term increase in young people's health concerns about smoking, as well as to a sharp decrease in the perceived peer pressure of smoking," said professors Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley.

Nearly two-thirds of the 17,000 seniors surveyed said they believed there was "great risk" in smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. The percentage who said their friends would disapprove of cigarette smoking increased from 55 percent in a 1975 survey to 74 percent in the new report.

Chamber meeting scheduled

The San Clemente Chamber of Commerce will host police and fire employees during a breakfast meeting Jan. 29 at the Community Center.

The quarterly membership meeting will include talks by Police Chief Gary Brown and Fire Chief Ron Coleman.

Chamber members are urged to contact the chamber to host a police officer or fireman at the meeting.

Cost is $7 for a guest and the member.

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Ticket purchases chancy

DEAR PAT: I thought it was illegal to buy Irish Sweepstakes tickets, yet I just read about another big U.S. winner. Does the winner get in trouble with the law?

K.E., Costa Mesa

It's illegal to sell Irish Sweepstakes tickets in the U.S., according to the U.S. Postal Service. U.S. winners may be elated when they win, but they later have to face paying taxes on their winnings and inquiries from the Postal Service.

The lottery statute prohibits anyone from selling tickets here and it's also illegal for anyone to mail them into this country. The lottery, which places bets on an Irish horse race, is administered by the Hospitals Trust, Dublin, Ireland, but don't try ordering tickets from there. Even requests for information are returned unopened with the notification, "Lottery Mail. Return to Sender." Usually, friends or relatives of the U.S. winners purchase tickets abroad and mail them here in a personal letter.

The Postal Service warns consumers to be wary of anyone who offers to sell a sweepstakes ticket. It's illegal. Phony tickets also are peddled and most people don't know the difference between a real ticket and a fake duplicate. Ticket books are not that hard to reproduce, and you can't check on a ticket's legitimacy by contacting the sweepstakes committee.

Dealing with a lemon

DEAR PAT: Where can I get some good advice about how to deal with a "lemon" car? I've gotten stuck with one, and want to know how to complain effectively.

L.E., Santa Ana

There's a new book on the market called, appropriately enough, "The Lemon Book." Written by Ralph Nader and his associates, Clarence Ditlow and Joyce Kinnard, from the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C., this book is an A to Z handbook for auto owners and buyers. It tells consumers how to make intelligent car purchases and gives them advice if they wind up with a "lemon."

The book covers, step by step, how to go about getting a defective vehicle replaced or repaired; how to get manufacturers and dealers to honor warranties; what to say (and how to say it) when writing complaint letters; how to keep records; how to take legal action; as well as ideas for actions outside the manufacturers' complaint systems — such as boycotts, picket lines and "lemoncades."

"The Lemon Book's" appendices provide the names and addresses of consumer groups, company officials, politicians and government agencies, and tell the reader where to write for guidebooks and manuals. Small Claims Court policies for each state also are detailed. Look for this book in bookstores or contact Caroline House, P.O. 738, Ottowa, Ill. 61350, for order-by-mail information.

Antenna models differ

DEAR PAT: I've been looking for a new roof TV antenna and am confused by all the models available. Can you tell me how one differs from another? They all look basically the same to me.

C.J., Fountain Valley

The difference between antenna models is in the number of elements they contain. The length determines the frequencies at which the antenna will be effective.

A design combining both long and short elements mounted on a single mast will provide reception of FM broadcasts and both VHF and UHF television. Prices will vary, but they are proportionate to the number of elements in the antenna design.

Rules for refreezing

DEAR PAT: Is it safe to refreeze food that has been defrosted such as when the freezer goes off?

G.E., Costa Mesa

Refreezing safety depends on the type of food, its temperature, and how long it's been defrosted.

Acid foods such as fruit and juice are safe to refreeze even if completely defrosted.

Low-acid foods — vegetables, meats, poultry, fish — may be refrozen safely if they are still frosty and ice cold. If they have totally defrosted and are still cool to the touch, they could be refrigerated and used; or cooked and then refrozen.

If foods don't feel cold, and you think they've been that way for four or more hours, it would be best to discard them. Foods that keep at room temperature such as bread, rolls, and cake are safe to refreeze. Melted ice cream should not be refrozen.

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Peaks with cloud mantle

Low-hanging clouds cling to rugged spires of Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson, Ariz., following a recent rainy period. These peaks are known as Prominent Point and Finger Rock needle spires.

U.S. issues new work-site noise rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has issued toughened noise-protection standards and promises more new safety rules before Ronald Reagan takes office next week.

Officials said a mandatory hearing-conservation program announced this week will affect about 5.2 million Americans subjected to high noise levels.

The program, under the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, includes requirements that employers measure noise at work sites and provide employees with protective devices such as earplugs when noise reaches certain levels.

The regulations become effective April 15 and essentially require action whenever employees are exposed to workplace noise that averages 85 to 90 decibels over an eight-hour period. The 85-decibel noise level is roughly comparable to that generated by an old vacuum cleaner or a busy traffic intersection.

OSHA also this week is finishing rules covering electrical standards for the workplace, and is proposing regulations governing conveyor-belt and dock-loading safety, and requiring the labeling of hazardous chemicals used in manufacturing.

Theater class set for kids

Costa Mesa youngsters, ages 4 and up, will be donning costumes and grease paint over a 10-week period beginning Jan. 20 under a new city-sponsored play acting class.

Taught by Jean Krueger of Huntington Beach, the workshop in theatrical experience will include acting, make-up, costuming and pantomime.

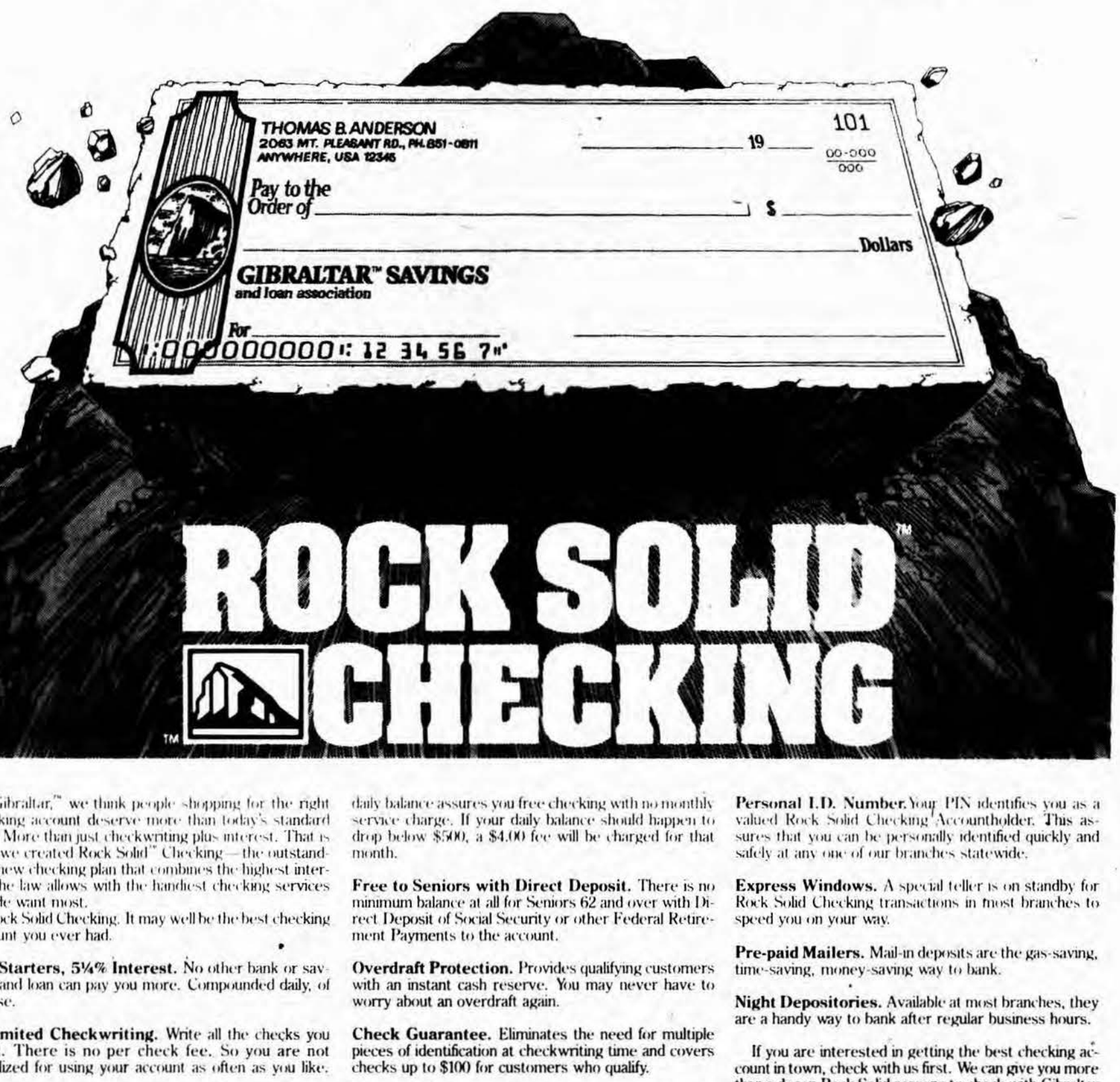
The classes, held Tuesdays at the Downtown Community Recreation Center between 11:15 a.m. and noon, will lead to a final stage presentation for families and friends.

Cost for participants, who may register at the Costa Mesa Civic Center's Leisure Services Department, 77 Fair Drive, is $22.

Oranges lost

VISALIA (AP) — A section of the 230-acre Tulare County landfill will be set aside for dumping unmarketable oranges. Citrus experts estimate as much as 200,000 tons of Tulare County's record orange harvest will be destroyed.

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Daily Pilot Photo by Steve Mitchell

An ocean of fun

While the current cold wave has much of the nation shivering, Southern Californians are to be envied, with summer-like weather.

And who along the Orange Coast can resist the outdoors, especially the ocean?

Well, Daily Pilot photographers found that surfers can't.

Nor can jet ski riders.

Although there is only one surfer shown slipping across a well-formed wave at Capistrano Beach Park, the four- and five-foot waves with fast-forming tubes drew about a dozen to the popular sport earlier this week.

Just up the coast off Doheny State Beach Park it was jet ski fun Tuesday for Traci Fannin, 20.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Between-lines tax hint in Brown's budget talk?

NEWS ANALYSIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a late convert to the tax revolt political religion, is giving hints he may be about to give up the faith he found in Proposition 13.

Brown hasn't said directly that he may want to raise state taxes. In fact, he still says he "wouldn't support" a tax increase.

But there is a definite change in the tone and thrust of Brown's thinking.

THE MOST RECENT evidence of the Democratic governor's thinking about taxes came Monday, when he presented his budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year before a joint session of the state Assembly and Senate.

Brown repeated almost ritualistic warnings that the cupboard is bare, that "painful choices" are required, and that it will be impossible to give every interest group cost-of-living raises that match inflation.

But in the midst of his dry recitation of numbers, Brown added some philosophical asides which should alert followers of Brown's political evolution to a likely change of course.

POINTING TO a chart illustrating the dramatic increase in per capita state spending since 1952 — a period in which state spending grew twice as fast as the rate of inflation and multiplied 20 times in actual dollars — Brown suggested that state government spending may not have been a bad thing.

"It has been associated with the most prosperous economic advance on the face of this planet," Brown said.

"State government has grown, and its growth has been associated with — or at least alongside of — this fantastic economic growth that we've all enjoyed," he added.

"WE ARE NOW embarking on a pioneering effort of no growth in government. And what the impact of that is — on the elderly, on schools, on industry, on labor, on crime, on whatever — that is an experiment the results of which are not in yet."

Those comments are a far cry from late last year, when Brown described the problem of diminishing state surplus funds as an opportunity for state bureaucrats and politicians to face "the creative task of learning to live with less."

Brown's new stance has obvious short-term political benefits. While continuing to take credit for the tax cuts which caused the current budget pinch, he is putting distance between himself and the cuts in popular government programs which inevitably must follow. He can now say, "I told you so" if voters protest against cuts in services.

AND BY GIVING the Legislature a bigger say in the shape of those cuts, Brown has muted their criticism and at the same time drawn the lawmakers into the line of fire from voters if that protest develops.

Whether that is an accurate reading of Brown's political motives — or even if he has any overt political motivation — is unclear.

> ***'We are now embarking on a pioneering effort of no growth in government. And what the impact of that is . . . that is an experiment the results of which are not in yet.'***

But there is no doubt that Brown is rethinking his close identification with the tax cut revolt, and he appears to be following a familiar pattern that precedes his changes in political posture.

In the past, instead of making an abrupt change without warning, Brown has mused publicly about new directions and raised questions about his own political premises before abandoning them.

FOR EXAMPLE, IN the final weeks before the voters gave landslide approval in 1978 to the Proposition 13 property tax cut initiative, Brown — who had led the fight against the initiative — started talking about the necessity of government to adjust to "the will of the people."

Now, perhaps sensing a coming voter backlash, Brown — who has acute political instincts for changes in the public mood — is staking out new ground and questioning the tax cut revolt he so recently clamored to lead.

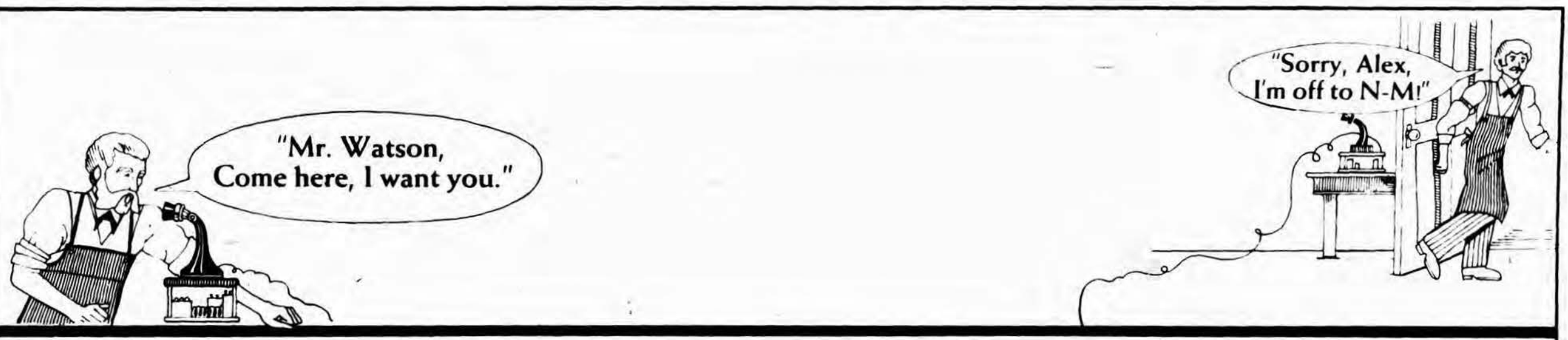
"We have generally accepted the notion that this kind of a pattern of tax cuts is what makes a better quality of life, more economic growth, liberates the powers of a free enterprise system," he told the lawmakers.

"BUT THERE IS a great deal of at least suggestive evidence that all this government growth has been connected with private growth, growth in corporations, growth in personal wealth, growth in the general strength of the economy," Brown added.

Clearly there also has been "growth" — or at least change — in Jerry Brown's thinking.

Crime spreads

LANCASTER (AP) — The crime wave has spread to the Antelope Valley sheriff's station, where someone stole the flags right off the flagpoles. The thief, armed with wire cutters, snapped the flag cables and made off with the California flag and the Los Angeles County flag, leaving the United States flag lying on the ground.



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At Disneyland

Inauguration ball in OC

By O.C. HUSTINGS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County will have its own presidential inaugural ball next Tuesday night.

It will be at the Disneyland Hotel and will be one of 100 regional celebrations tied via closed circuit television to the inaugural events in Washington, D.C.

The Orange County inaugural ball is headed by Tom Fuentes of Newport Beach. Fuentes says it is a non-partisan event and admission is free.

The festivities get under way at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Disneyland Hotel. Black tie is optional.

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BEVERLY NESTANDE, former wife of newly-elected Orange County Supervisor Bruce Nestande, has been selected as the governmental affairs representative for the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce.


MRS. NESTANDE

An unsuccessful candidate for the assembly seat her former husband vacated when he ran for supervisor, Mrs. Nestande is a former school teacher and an active member of the Republican party.

Mrs. Nestande replaces Don Willet, who left the chamber late last year to join Supervisor Nestande's staff.

The chamber's government representative analyzes city, county and state activity and makes recommendations to the chamber's board of directors.

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THE PERIPHERAL CANAL will be the subject of a debate Jan. 22 before the Orange County Forum of Town Hall of California.

Speaking in favor of the canal will be Richard Clemmer, principal engineer for the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Speaking against the canal will be Dorothy Green, director of Working Alliance to Equalize Rates (WATER).

The debate will take place following a noon luncheon in the Balboa Room of the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa. Luncheon tickets are $11.50 per person and reservations are necessary. They can be made by calling the Town Hall office, 628-8141.

Drug raid nets 14

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Narcotics officers arrested 14 members of an international drug-running syndicate in an overnight raid and seized 2,640 pounds of hashish worth about $1.2 million on the open market, police said.

Convict classes to end

SAN JOSE (AP) — An innovative program for ex-convicts on the San Jose State University campus, attacked by city and police officials, will be phased out, university officials say.

The decision to end the program was made last month, university President Gail Fullerton said, adding that the arrest of an honor student on murder charges forced her to make the announcement this week instead of next week, as planned.

DONALD Cummings, a former sex offender enrolled in the University Alternative Program, was formally charged Monday in the killings of two San Jose women in the past year.

"There have been some arrests in the past of other participants, but this is the first of this magnitude," said Jack W. Coleman, university executive vice president.

"It had been considered to be one of the most successful of programs of this kind in the state," Dr. Fullerton said. "We had no real reason to doubt this until the city began to raise questions about it."

CITY OFFICIALS have claimed that an ex-convict education program should not take place in such a heavily populated area.

Dr. Fullerton said that the 56 participants enrolled would be allowed to complete their educations.

The program, launched in 1973, has included 187 men and 35 women.

Dr. Fullerton imposed a moratorium on admissions last fall while a study was under way.

"I CAME TO the conclusion that, academically, the program was not all that successful," she said.

Only 10 of the 222 participants had graduated. 58 percent either flunked out or were placed on probation and 22 percent were either arrested, reincarcerated or placed in rehabilitation programs.

Dr. Fullerton noted that the program was about to lose its funding from the federal government.


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Recovering

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Cultists held in death

Boy, 5, beaten for refusal to eat

WOLF POINT, Mont. (AP) — Authorities have blamed nine members of a religious sect for the death of a 5-year-old boy who was "beaten and beaten and beaten" when he refused to eat supper. The child's parents were among those charged in his murder.

Handcuffed and under guard, five men and four women members of River of Life Tabernacle Church were allowed to attend the child's funeral Tuesday.

They have been jailed on charges of deliberate homicide. Each was being held under $200,000 bond.

MEMBERS OF THE group conspired to abuse their children and to cover their acts of violence, prosecutor James McCann charged.

McCann contended that there was a conspiracy among church members "to perpetrate this type of abuse, both physical and emotional, upon the children of its members and especially to cover the acts of its members who commit overt acts of violence against the children."

Nine young girls, believed to be daughters of sect members, were taken into protective custody, he said.

Three boys were taken into protective custody earlier and placed in a foster home. None showed signs of recent abuse, said McCann, who is the Roosevelt County attorney.

THE CHILDREN lived communally, the girls at the home of sect leader James Delorme in Glasgow, 49 miles west of here, and boys in Poplar, McCann said.

Sheriff's deputies found the girls after obtaining a search warrant to look through Delorme's motel apartment, officials said.

Authorities became suspicious of the sect when a member took the body of James Gill, 5, to a hospital in Poplar, 21 miles east of here, on Saturday.

Police allege the boy was beaten to death Friday by three sect members — his father, Grady Gill, 24; Robert Steel Pool, 23, and Daniel Powers, 29, at whose home the sons of sect members were being kept.

SHERIFF DON Carpenter said the three men beat the Gill boy three times Friday, apparently because he would not eat.

The boy apparently was "beaten and beaten and beaten," and some of the bruises on his body were not new, Carpenter said.

McCann said the child was beaten with an electrical cord, a belt "and, we believe, other things."

Others charged were Delorme; Jennifer Gill, 22, the dead boy's mother; Sherry Riley, 23; Arthur Riley, 43; Judy Delorme, 24, and Norma Phillips, 25, who also is known as Norma Delorme.

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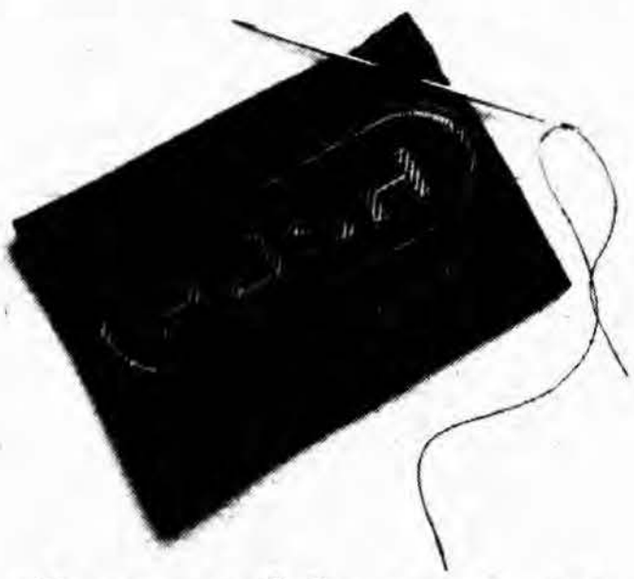
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Critics on council

Mesa fund plan 'unfair'

By JERRY CLAUSEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa City Council members are unhappy with several proposals presented by a citizens committee for spending $1 million in federal housing funds next year.

Council members have objected to earmarking funds for west Costa Mesa parkland purchases and sidewalk construction.

In all, projects totaling $200,000 met council resistance during a study session Monday.

The projects were proposed by the Housing and Community Development Committee after several public hearings, many of them drawing large crowds from west Costa Mesa.

The committee hearings and recommendations are required before the council submits an application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development for housing and development funds to be received in July.

The council is expected to act on the application Monday night.

The committee, said coordinator Tony Cannariato, will meet before then to consider council reaction to its recommendations.

A majority of the council's members had problems accepting plans calling for $70,000 for park land purchase in west Costa Mesa. Most said they prefer developing existing or abandoned school property for recreational use.

Mayor Arlene Schafer said spending $25,000 on sidewalks in west Mesa is unfair to those living in neighborhoods in other parts of the city without walks.

She suggested formation of special tax assessment districts on the west side for sidewalk improvements.

Council members also resisted spending $75,000 for an elevator at the Costa Mesa Golf Course Club House.

That project is proposed to aid handicapped residents wishing to attend dinners and other functions in the club house second-floor dining facility.

Plans for allocating $10,000 for an employee to inspect rental units believed to be deteriorating because of poor maintenance by owners also drew criticism.

And City Manager Fred Sorsabal objected to allocating $20,000 for downtown Community Center roof repairs.

He told council members the city could find other budget sources for the work, indicating federal funds are not required.

The committee's major proposal, $578,000 toward purchase of land for government-supported housing for senior citizens and needy families, drew no council objections.



1980 WAS 'SAFEST'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year just ended was the safest one in history for America's local-service, trunk and flag airlines, as measured by the number of fatal accidents and deaths, the government says.

In all of 1980, those airlines had one fatal accident in which 13 people were killed in Nebraska, according to figures published by the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Clone caper at 'inaugural'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Ron Smith and his friends join the crowd at Ronald Reagan's inaugural ceremonies Tuesday, some cocktail drinkers may think they're seeing double.

Ron Smith owns Ron Smith Celebrity Look-Alikes and his friends, David Decker and Joanne Johnson, look "exactly like the president-elect and Mrs. Reagan," Smith says.

Smith employs two Reagan look-alikes and two Nancy look-alikes and is looking for more.

"WE COULD USE ABOUT FIVE," Smith said. "Of course it will depend on how well he does as president."

Smith said his agency provides more than 1,000 celebrity look-alikes, mostly to advertising agencies but also for movie companies and others.

The Ron and Nancy look-alikes are going to Washington primarily to host an alternative "inaugural ball" at a Washington nightclub, Smith said.

BECKER, WHO WORKS AS A SECURITY guard in Los Angeles, has been taking lessons speaking like Reagan. He got the job after his wife sent his photo to Smith.

"Looking like Reagan is scary sometimes," he said. "Just the other day I was walking down the street when this big guy came up, grabbed me and said, 'Where are your security guards now?'"

When the man realized his mistake he ran away, Becker said.

Freedom Medal winners listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian honor — will be presented to television anchorman Walter Cronkite, several members of the Carter administration and others in a ceremony Friday, President Carter has announced.

The medal also will be awarded posthumously to Earl Warren, former chief justice of the Supreme Court, Carter said Wednesday.

The list of recipients includes: Harold Brown, secretary of defense; Zbigniew Brzezinski, national security adviser; Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state; Edmund Muskie, secretary of state; Esther Peterson, consumer affairs adviser; Andrew Young, former United Nations Ambassador; Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union; Kirk Douglas, actor; Dr. Karl Menninger, psychiatrist; Margaret McNamara, founder of Reading is Fundamental; Gerard C. Smith, ambassador; Robert Strauss, political aide; Judge Elbert Tuttle, U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.



DOUGLAS

The honor was created in 1945 to recognize Americans who made especially meritorious contributions to world peace, culture, private endeavors, national security or national interest.

Laguna history slide show topic

The architectural history of Laguna Beach will be the subject of a slide show Monday at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Kathy Les, coordinator for the Laguna Beach Historic Survey, will discuss the major architectural styles in the city.

The survey is part of an effort to draft an historic element for the Laguna Beach General Plan.

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AP Wirephoto

Bird finds a friend

Terri Laub of Normal, Ill., talks to Brewster, a cardinal that had fallen from its nest. Miss Laub, 23, has a special talent for taking care of abandoned or fallen baby birds, raising them to a point where they can take care of themselves.

Tough stand supported

Chief says shoot-to-kill policy lauded

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Police Chief Gerald Loudermilk says his new "shoot to kill" policy is finding strong support nationwide.

"I've had a steady stream of letters and phone calls commending me, and not a single negative one," he said.

Loudermilk announced last week that he revised his department's deadly force policy to give officers broader use of guns because he was fed up with rising crime and restraints on police in dealing with criminals.

"IF IT BOILS down that it's us against them, I want it to be us," said Loudermilk, who has been police chief for about a year in this city of 65,000 on the Indiana-Illinois border.

He said he received about two dozen letters from California, Kansas, Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana, as well as from several Indiana towns. Several letters came from ministers and nearly half were from former law enforcement officers, he said.

A former policeman from Sacramento wrote: "I commend you for your stand against the criminals. A policeman knows if there is no reason to use his gun, that he will leave it in his holster."

UNDER THE OLD policy, Loudermilk said, "there was always a question in a police officer's mind as to whether or not he would get in trouble if he used his gun.

"That's eliminated now and we hope the new policy will deter criminals."

Loudermilk says the issue of shooting to kill has been blown out of proportion by publicity.

"Our policy is the same as Evansville's," he said. "Our officers are well-trained and they are not trigger happy. They won't use their guns if they don't have to. And they won't jeopardize an innocent bystander by using them."

THE EVANSVILLE Police Department's guidelines on deadly force should not be classified as "shoot to kill" policy, Inspector James Kleeman said Wednesday.

As early as 1974, he said, Evansville officers had been advised that when all other means fail and it becomes necessary for an officer to use his gun, "shooting to wound or shooting to scare has no place in effective police work.

But "nowhere does it say they have to shoot to kill," he said.

"People who say policemen are trained to wound are crazy," he said. "Deliberately shooting a gun out-of someone's hand, that's a TV specialty. You shoot to stop 'em. You shoot to keep from being killed."

Earlier this week, an official of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union said Loudermilk's order was legal under an Indiana law that should be changed. Joyce Martello said the policy "perpetuates an attitude that the police officer should be judge, jury and executioner on the job."

Foam insulation ban proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal safety agency has taken the strongest action it can — proposing a ban on sales — against a popular type of home insulation because of fears it can cause cancer.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, by a 3-2 vote, proposed the ban on urea formaldehyde foam insulation. A ban is the most severe sanction the commission has and only about a dozen products have been banned since the agency was formed in 1973.

About 500,000 consumers, some lured by federal tax breaks for energy-saving measures, already have bought the insulation. If the ban becomes final — another vote must be taken after a 60-day public comment period — these homeowners could see the value of their property fall because the walls contain a substance officially found to be unsafe.

A ban also could virtually kill an industry that consists of about 2,200 small companies.

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation, a substance that looks like shaving cream before it hardens, is mixed outside the house by a contractor and pumped through a hole in the wall.

That application technique makes it particularly adaptable to older structures built without insulation in inner walls.

The commission has received many complaints of flu-like symptoms from residents of homes with the insulation. Some say the symptoms improve when they leave home and get worse after they return.

While the commission was investigating this, formaldehyde was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Perhaps the telling blow was that a panel of federal scientists said in a report in November: "It is prudent to regard formaldehyde as posing a carcinogenic (cancer-causing) risk to humans."

The panel said some laboratory rats exposed to formaldehyde gas developed a cancerous growth in nasal passages.

"This is not a toy or a hair-dryer that can be easily discarded if a consumer experiences an adverse reaction," said Commissioner David Pittle, who voted to ban the insulation.

It can cost an estimated $10,000 to $20,000 to remove urea formaldehyde insulation.

After the vote, the Formaldehyde Institute called the proposed ban "scientifically unjustified and inconsistent with current health information." The trade group also complained that the safety agency did not wait for final results of medical and scientific studies now under way.

The industry this month issued a standard for the product, but the commission majority said no standard could insure the safety of the insulation.

Available Friday

Laguna plan report to be made public

A document including five citizen committees' recommendations for changes in the Laguna Beach General Plan will be available to the public beginning Friday at City Hall and the Laguna Beach Library.

"Goals, Issues, and Objectives," expected to be about 130 pages long, is being assembled at City Hall, and will be provided free to interested residents.

THE CITIZEN committees were formed in May as the city prepared to update the nine elements of the general plan.

The city faces a July deadline for completion of the Local Coastal Program, which will address the Coastal Commission Act policies.

The aim is for the general plan revision to be completed so that there will be no conflicts with the coastal program.

THE CITY PLANNING commission will consider the committees' recommendations Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

The City Council will review the document on Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the chambers.

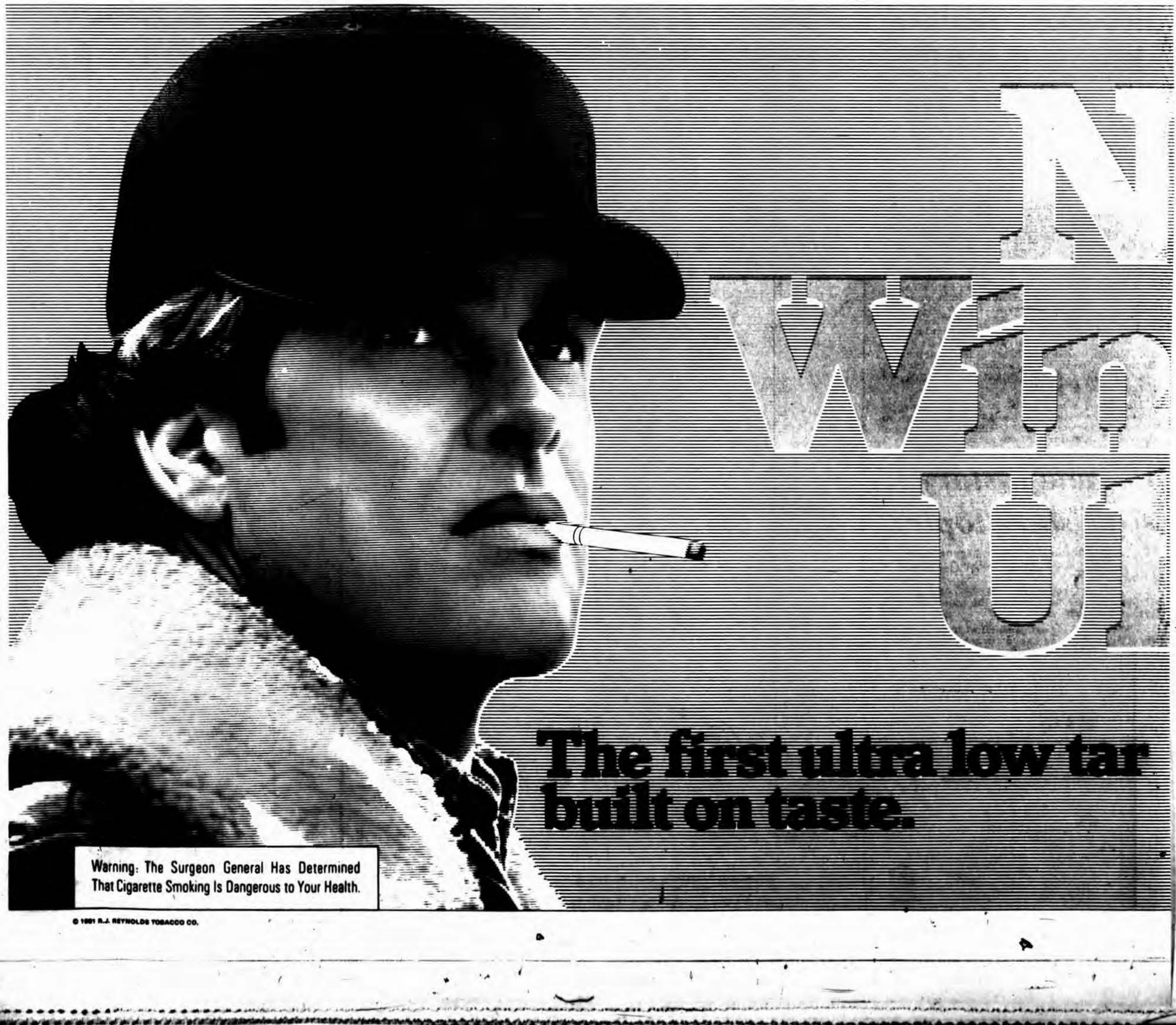
Those interested in obtaining a copy of the publication may contact the Community Development Department at City Hall, 505 Forest Ave.

FTC charges oven ads misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that a leading manufacturer of microwave ovens used a biased survey in advertising that independent technicians preferred the company's microwave ovens.

The FTC decision against Litton Industries Inc. went along with an earlier ruling by FTC Administrative Law Judge John J. Mathias.

Mathias, in finding the ads "fatally defective," said only Litton service agencies were surveyed and the company failed to make sure that the technicians surveyed were experienced in servicing all of the brands they compared. The ads claimed that "73 percent of the technicians who service microwave ovens recommend Litton ovens over all other microwave ovens."



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Singer held on charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) Don Henley, co-founder of the popular rock band, the Eagles, has waived his right to a preliminary hearing and will be arraigned in two weeks on charges of drug possession and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, authorities said

Henley appeared in West Los Angeles Municipal Court and was ordered to return for arraignment in Santa Monica Superior Court on Jan 27, said Deputy District Attorney Tim England

The 33-year-old musician, composer and singer was arrested in his Sherman Oaks home in November by detectives from the Los Angeles Police Department's Sexually Exploited Child Unit. The officers were called by Fire Department paramedics summoned by Henley after a 16-year-old girl at his home suffered what Henley reported as a seizure.

The girl, who was nude when the paramedics arrived, said she had taken cocaine and Quaaludes. The detectives, who came later with a search warrant, seized more than 21 grams of cocaine, five ounces of marijuana and some Quaaludes at the home.

Henley is charged with four counts — possessing cocaine, Quaaludes and marijuana and the contributing to delinquency charge. The charges carry a maximum penalty of three years in prison, but England said Henley would probably get no prison time if convicted "because he has no prior criminal record."

Mideast talk set

Rabbi Herman Schaalman, vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will discuss "Israel's Future in the Middle East and its Effect on American Jewry," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the South Coast Communities Jewish Center, 298 Broadway, Laguna Beach.



AP Wirephoto

PEANUT MACHINE FAVORITE INVENTION
F.A. Wittern holds an early brainchild

IRS critic

Tax fighter held on evasion charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The government has launched a legal attack on a man who calls himself "enemy No. 1 on the Internal Revenue Service hit list."

William Greene, a 42-year-old author of tax avoidance books, was indicted by a federal grand jury on income tax evasion charges.

Greene, who claims to have collected a million-dollar fortune on books, lectures and classes, claims he has paid income taxes only once since 1968.

"Those guys are full of baloney," Greene said after the indictment. "They want to tie up my tax-fighting effort and my money, but I'm going to beat the pants off them."

If convicted, Greene could be sent to prison for 10 years and fined $20,000.

The IRS claims that Greene reported a $90,727 income loss in 1973 and 1974, when his actual income allegedly was $136,427 — on which he should have paid $60,140.83.

"They're nuts," Greene said.

He vowed to celebrate his eventual victory "by leading a parade down Market Street, on Feb. 20 wearing a suit of silver armor."

Greene is the author of "Welcome to the Tax Revolt." He claims the IRS "has spent $1 million to suppress" the book.

His tinkering paid off

$12.50 started vending machine pioneer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Until F.A. Wittern came along, people who bought cigarettes from vending machines used to find their change stuffed under the cellophane of the cigarette packet.

It was Wittern who found a way to make a vending machine give back correct change. He built the first one, by hand, in 1946.

"It wasn't a matter of how many could I sell, but how many could I make," Wittern, 80, said as he showed off his original machine, now standing in a corner of his office.

HIS INVENTION put an end to the tedious practice of slitting open the cigarette packets to place coins inside the cellophane before the packs were loaded into the vending machine.

Wittern's ventures into vending began in 1931, when the business was still in its infancy. He invested his last $12.50 in used tools and founded a vending machine firm in a garage behind his home in east Des Moines.

Fifty years later, the firm, Fawn Engineering, turns out 20,000 vending machines a year for dispensing everything from soup to nuts.

Wittern is still chairman of the board of the Des Moines-based firm, which employs 500 people, sells vending machines in all 50 states and exports about 15 percent of its machines. The president is his son, F.A. Wittern Jr.

WITTERN, WHO HAD no formal engineering training, began tinkering as a youngster. One winter, he and his father took apart their new Ford automobile and put it back together — carefully.

"My mother thought we were all bananas," Wittern said. "But after we put it all back together, my father said, 'Now if the darn thing breaks down, I know where to look.'"

Wittern told how one of his ideas attracted presidential attention.

During World War I, he wrote to President Woodrow Wilson to suggest an underwater magnetic mine for use against German submarines. The Defense Department responded by offering Wittern a job, not realizing they were writing to a 16-year-old boy.

Wittern said his favorite invention is a peanut machine that rang a bell and dispensed a free portion of peanuts to every ninth person.

Wittern recalls carrying the peanut machines under his arm and walking into bars trying to peddle them to bar owners. He promised he'd buy back the machines if they didn't sell more peanuts than the bar's old machines.

"I never had to pick up one," said Wittern, whose firm made half a million of the machines. "It was like Russian roulette . . . It added a uniqueness to it that the other peanut machines didn't have. People liked to gamble on hitting the bell. They would empty a machine in one evening."

IN THOSE DAYS, Fawn, or Hawkeye Novelty as it was known until 1947, was totally a family business.

"I worked night and day and Saturdays until we got started," Wittern said.

After their son was born, Viola Wittern brought him to the factory in a basket while she ran a punch press or sat on a nail keg and did typing.

Wittern boasts that his firm had only one losing year, but making ends meet wasn't always easy. Sometimes, he had to hock his wife's wedding rings to make the payroll.

"It wasn't a thrill," Wittern said.

WITTERN ALSO pioneered the practice of selling machines to individual businesses. Most vending machines are still owned by firms that lease space in restaurants, bars and other establishments and give the firms a small cut of the profits.

Wittern came up with the idea of selling the machines directly to the businesses, which then keep all the profits. A Fawn subsidiary offers a finance program to make it easier for businesses to buy the $3,000 machines.

"We cut out the middleman," the younger Wittern said, adding the machines can often pay for themselves within a year.

Firms can make nearly 20 cents on a cup of coffee that sells for 25 cents, he said.

THE PROFITS CAN be substantial. St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, Ill., makes $50,000 a year in profits from its six Fawn machines and uses the money for building improvements.

A gas station owner in Camarillo, wrote Fawn that he made a down payment on a new Porsche with the profits from his vending machine.

The younger Wittern said he expects electronics will vastly change the industry, making it possible to use credit cards in vending machines, for example.

"The technology in electronics is going to revolutionize the industry in the years ahead," he said. "One of the problems with vending is having a dollar or $1.50 in change in your pockets."

Historical group seeks aid, members

The Laguna Beach Community Historical Society, preparing to occupy offices on South Coast Highway, is appealing for money, memorabilia and volunteers.

Residents with artifacts, collections, photographs, and other Laguna Beach memorabilia are being asked to contact the society.

The society is also seeking members and donations.

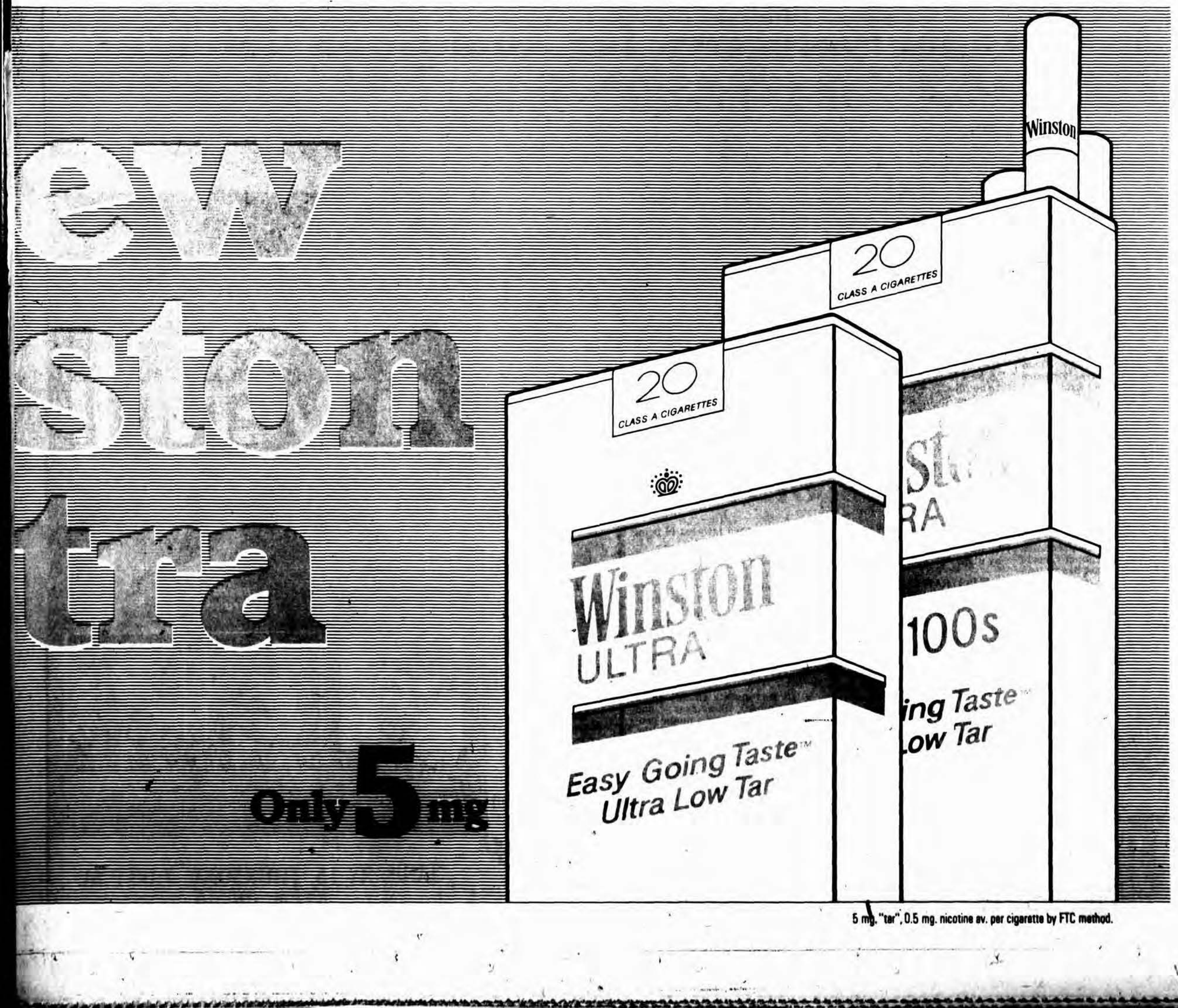
The society will hold its grand opening Jan. 21 at 5:30 p.m. at its new offices at 790 S. Coast Highway.

For information, call 494-9965, or write to P.O. Box 1301, Laguna Beach, 92652.

Couple win two lotteries

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) Herbert and Dorothy Zimmer received a double dose of luck. The couple came up with winning state lottery tickets on consecutive days.

They won $9,000 in the Superplay special draw in Lansing on a Thursday. Then Mrs. Zimmer and her sister, Hazel Boucher, purchased a winning instant lottery ticket on a Friday and split a $5,000 prize.



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Television

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 NEWS
5 STARSKY AND HUTCH
Starsky's patience is tested by a pretty new partner assigned to him while he frantically tracks down the juvenile crime ring that sent Hutch to the hospital
9 TIC TAC DOUGH
5 M*A*S*H
Hawkeye faces a court-martial after his running feud with Frank flares up while Col. Potter is out of the camp and Frank is in charge
11 GOOD TIMES
Thelma's new husband stands to lose his contract and Lt. faces the jaws of a greedy car shark (Part 4)
28 ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
50 BIG BLUE MARBLE
8 CBS NEWS
10 ABC NEWS

6:30 9 BULLSEYE
11 WELCOME BACK KOTTER
Barbarino decides to become a priest after his grandmother suggests it as a fail-deathbed
13 BENNY HILL
28 THE RIGHTEOUS APPLES
A Dream Fulfilled: Big Neck McMorris runs into unexpected opposition from his girlfriend when he organizes a tribute to Martin Luther King (R)
50 STUDIO SEE
Unicycles: The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Teams in Newbury, Ohio performs gymnastics on unicycles (R)
8 M*A*S*H
When Hot Lips decides that life is passing her by she dumps Frank and requests a transfer
10 BARNEY MILLER
Barney gets tough with Harris who disobeys an order that all plainclothes men report for duty in full uniform

7:00 2 CBS NEWS
4 NBC NEWS
5 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
Richie, Ralph, Potsie and Fonzie receive notices to report for Army physicals
7 ABC NEWS
9 JOKER'S WILD
11 M*A*S*H
B.J. tries to organize a present-day, stateside gathering of 4077th families
13 BARETTA
28 OVER EASY
Guests: comedienne Kaye Ballard, Walter Harper, Chef Narsai David
50 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8 TIC TAC DOUGH
10 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Don Rickles, Franco Columbo, Skip Cunningham

7:30 2 2 ON THE TOWN
4 FAMILY FEUD
5 SHA NA NA
Guest: Connie Stevens
7 EYEWITNESS LOS ANGELES
Hosts: Paul Moyer and Inez Pedroza
9 FACE THE MUSIC
11 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie keeps a sick Edith so busy cooking for his big St. Patrick's Day party that she doesn't get the chance to tell him that "work is hazardous to her health"
28 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
50 NEWSCHECK
8 P.M. MAGAZINE
A look at New Wave music and fashion as Ohio woman who makes homespun wool from her own sheep

8:00 2 8 THE WALTONS
The family's joy over Ben's return from the war is dampened by John's bad news about Olivia
4 BUCK ROGERS
(Season Premiere) Buck battles a powerful man-bird who is bent on destroying the human race
5 MOVIE
★★½ "Alex And The Gypsy" (1976) Jack Lemmon, Genevieve Bujold. A middle-aged bail bondsman arranges the release of a young, outgoing gypsy girl and ends up falling in love with her
7 10 MORK AND MINDY
Mork puts on a telethon to help Mindy raise money for charity
9 MOVIE
★★★ "My Sweet Charlie" (1970) Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr. A bigoted Southern girl is forced by circumstances to hide out with a Northern black man
11 P.M. MAGAZINE
13 MISS CALIFORNIA / USA BEAUTY PAGEANT
28 THE PAPER CHASE
The Late Mr. Hart: The first-year law students meet Professor Charles W. Kingsfield, John Housman for the first time
50 THE PAPER CHASE
First-year law students meet Professor Kingsfield for the first time

8:30 2 10 BOSOM BUDDIES
Henry and Kip go to a singles bar as their after-egos Hildegarde and Bussy
11 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
Guest: Rita Moreno

9:00 2 8 MAGNUM, P.I.
A former matinee idol hires Magnum to investigate the suicide of a glamorous movie star
7 10 BARNEY MILLER
An informer in the squad room snitches to the internal security department about every little breach of the rules
11 MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Don Rickles, Franco Columbo, Skip Cunningham, Thom Sharp, Vincent Marino
28 AGENDA '81
Tonight's program features a town hall format with officials answering questions phoned in by viewers
50 SNEAK PREVIEWS
Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel present their choices for the worst movies of 1980

9:30 7 10 IT'S A LIVING
Jan's economics professor makes her a proposition which means the difference between passing and failing the course

10:00 2 8 KNOTS LANDING
Abby goes directly to J.R. Ewing to ask him to lend Gary $50,000 to pay off a bad business deal
4 HILL STREET BLUES
(Premiere) Two juvenile gang members in an inner city area take hostages when they are interrupted during a robbery
5 9 NEWS
7 10 20 / 20
13 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
50 NEWSCHECK

10:30 11 NEWS
13 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
50 MYSTERY
"Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde": Dr. Jekyll becomes engaged to Ann Coggenshall who tries repeatedly to visit the doctor but finds Edward Hyde more readily available to her (Part 2)

11:00 2 4 7 8 10 NEWS
5 STAR TREK
An emergency mission to save a planet is delayed by a slave rebellion on another planet
9 NEWLYWED GAME
11 M*A*S*H
For a few days the 4077th has no casualties, but when the fighting picks up, it's back to business as usual
13 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Devil's Laughter": A condemned murderer is led to the gallows for execution at a British prison
28 DICK CAVETT
Guest: Charles Rosen

11:30 2 8 THE JEFFERSONS
George jealous over a competitor's successful ad campaign, claims to be a distant relative of Thomas Jefferson (R)
4 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: William Conrad
7 10 ABC NEWS
9 GUNSMOKE
The son of a Russian immigrant is slain in a brutal hazing accident and his brother seeks vengeance
11 HOGAN'S HEROES
Hogan must get a defecting enemy field marshal to England
13 ONE STEP BEYOND
"Ordeal On Locust Street": Anna invades her fiance Danny, for dinner. He's the first outsider to visit the house in a year
28 50 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

MIDNIGHT

12:00 2 8 MCMILLAN & WIFE
A hot-tempered tennis pro is suspected of slaying a wealthy businessman
5 MOVIE
★★★★ "Hamlet" (1948) Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons. Based on the play by William Shakespeare. A young Danish prince wrestles with his conscience when he is confronted with questions of treachery and madness
7 10 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
An ex-gangster hires the Angels to protect him and find out who murdered his wife many years earlier (R)
11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Jim Phelps undergoes a delicate eye operation so as to appear convincingly blind for the IMF's task
13 MOVIE
★ "The Lawless Nine" (1965) John Wayne, Gabby Hayes. A bigtime agent (Wayne) undercovers in a small Western town to find a gang of outlaws who have been terrorizing the territory
28 WHEN REAGAN TAKES POWER
(Guide provides [illegible] which is likely to take as the President. Issues include [illegible] economy, [illegible] government [illegible] and form of [illegible])

12:30 4 TOMORROW
9 DON LANE
Guest: Alan Carr, Nancy Walker, James Lee Curtis, the Boardtown Kids
1:00 11 YOU BET YOUR LIFE
Buddy Hackett meets a [illegible] expert at [illegible] baseball player and a window cleaner
13 INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

1:10 7 MOVIE
★★½ "Pony Express" (1953) Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming. A pair of cowboy heroes help to ensure that the mail goes through
10 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

1:30 9 THE LONE RANGER
"Trigger Finger"
11 MOVIE
★★★ "Anatomy Of A Murder" (1959) James Stewart, Ben Gazzara. A small-town attorney defends an Army lieutenant who is accused of killing a man suspected of attacking his wife
13 MOVIE
★★★ "The Savage Innocents" (1961) Anthony Quinn, Yoko Tani. Comedy, white fur traders disturb the life of an Eskimo hunter

2:00 4 NEWS
9 MOVIE
★★★ "Crash Of Thunder" (1953) Phyllis Calvert, Jack Hawkins. A mother must make a painful decision between keeping her deaf daughter at home or sending her away to a special school

2:05 2 NEWS
2:30 7 NEWS

2:35 2 MOVIE
★★ [illegible]

2:55 5 NEWS

3:00 5 MOVIE
★★ [illegible]

3:30 13 MOVIE
★★ [illegible]

3:58 9 MOVIE
★★ "San Antone" (1952) Rod Cameron, Arleen Whelan. A mini-Civil War erupts between loyalists from both sides of the Mason-Dixon Line

4:25 11 MOVIE
★★ "You'll Never See Me Again" (1973) David Hartman, Jess Walton. A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband, and his frantic search uncovers evidence implicating him as her murderer

Friday's Daytime Movies

MORNING

11:00 13 ★★ "Blue Steel" (1934) John Wayne, Eleanor Hunt. A lighthouse U.S. Marshal convinces a town official to sell their gold rush land to the government

AFTERNOON

12:00 11 ★★★ "The Mouse That Roared" (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. When the tiniest Duchy of Fenwick realizes its poor economic state, it goes to war with the U.S. to improve the economy
13 ★★ "Kisses For My President" (1964) Fred MacMurray, Polly Bergen. A woman becomes President of the United States and her husband has the difficult job of coping with being the first male First Lady
3:00 10 ★★ "Splendor In The Grass" (1961) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty, Pat Hingle. Love in bloom is jeopardized when a young couple's parents object to their relationship
3:30 9 ★★ "The Fastest Gun Alive" (1956) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A gunsmith, tired of killing, moves to a small town where he is unknown and opens a store. But when a gang of outlaws arrives in town, he is forced to take up his guns once more
4:00 11 ★★★ [illegible]

TUBE TOPPERS

KHJ 9 8:00 — "My Sweet Charlie." Black fugitive Al Freeman Jr. and bigoted Southern girl Patty Duke make an odd couple in this movie drama.

KOCE 50 9:00 — Sneak Previews. You've read about the best movies of the year (Page C10), now here are two critics' choices for the worst.

NBC 4 10:00 — Hill Street Blues. The premiere of a police series blending comedy and drama (see story below).



On 'Magnum'

Ian McShane guests as a onetime movie idol who hires Magnum to find the killer of a famous glamor queen on "Magnum, P.I." tonight at 9 on CBS, Channel 2.

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Is there no tomorrow for Tom-Rona detente?

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC insists it is only coincidental that Burbank's Studio 5, in which Rona Barrett tapes her portion of "Tomorrow Coast to Coast," is known as the "Fight Back" studio. That's where consumer reporter David Horowitz tapes his syndicated show, "Fight Back."

Of course. But Miss Rona, making her reunion appearance with Tom Snyder in a slightly revised "Tomorrow" this week, might well be in a fighting mood if things continue as they began Monday night.

This was supposed to be the kissed-and-made-up edition of Tom & Rona, Tom & Rona of the Great Understanding. Egos neatly tucked away, they were to forget the unhappy differences of last fall and begin life anew.

Why, just last week Tom Snyder told a captive audience at the Hollywood Radio and Television Society luncheon that "Rona and I had dinner last week — we're friends, we're colleagues." Didn't he?

It will be remembered that the original edition of "Tom & Rona" suffered from a loose format. That is, Tom did the show in New York with Rona in Burbank, but the structure didn't mandate a certain amount of time to be shared between the two stars. This allowed Tom to . . . uh, sort of "forget" to cut to Rona a time or two, leaving her in a dead Burbank studio and leaving himself with the entire show.

Rona accused Tom of not wanting to share. Tom's agent said "It's his show." They fussed and fussed until you thought there would be no "Tomorrow." In fact, there wasn't, for a couple of weeks.

Then NBC worked a truce between its two stars, brought in a new producer, a new set for Rona, and renamed the show "Tomorrow Coast to Coast." As it is now, Snyder tapes his show in New York, leaving a hole in it to be filled by Rona in Burbank.

It can be reported that Miss Rona arrived for her portion of the new "Tomorrow Coast to Coast" Monday night in the spirit of detente. She went through her taped segment a few times, retaking until it was perfect, then joked a bit and wished for the best.

Oh, she did suggest "there might be a problem" with the way it's now set up; that is, the fact that she has to squeeze her portion of the show into the time slot that Snyder and his New York crew leave her. But she said, "I'm here to try it and we'll have to hope it works. We'll see tonight."

I hope Rona didn't see. Snyder was playing the bad little boy on Monday, giving Miss Rona the rib all the way from New York. One of his guests was Mr. Blackwell, the designer famous for his "10 Worst Dressed" lists.

Mr. Blackwell thought fit to mention that Miss Rona was on his all-time best dressed list.

Then he slugged her again with faint praise, going on about how much she's done to improve herself. Then he kicked her a bit, saying, "With all the physical problems that she has gone through, I think she's come through magnificently."

Led by Tom and Mr. Blackwell, the audience applauded Rona's magnificent triumph over her shortcomings. Tom even exaggerated his applause in front of a camera, saying, "See? See? I'm applauding! Uh Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha!"

Ouch.

Meanwhile, back in the "Fight Back" studio, Rona was unaware of her Tom's antics. She innocently taped her piece, and left the studio.

Asked Tuesday whether she thought the present setup might continue as it is for a bit, she said, "I'd say for a little bit is the correct terminology."

Maybe it's time for another dinner with her friend and colleague.

End of NBC's blues?

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Hill Street Blues," which premieres tonight at 10 on Channel 4, could be the hit series that has so long eluded NBC.

This comedy-drama about a group of policemen on the front lines of a crime-ridden precinct is superb. It was created for MTM Enterprises by Steven Bocho and Michael Kozoll.

It's a combination of "Police Story" and "M-A-S-H." It has the stark, gritty realism of the former, and that mixture of black humor and wackiness that sets the latter apart.

STILL, THERE may be trouble ahead for the show. It careens wildly between humor and realism, and if the viewer doesn't catch that instantly, all is lost.

NBC will broadcast a second episode Saturday night.

"Hill Street Blues" emerged as the best of the NBC pilots last spring, but the network pulled it off the fall schedule because of the actors' strike.

Daniel J. Travanti stars as Capt. Frank Furillo and Veronica Hamel plays public defender Joyce Davenport. They're at each other's throats by day and in each other's arms by night.

MISS HAMEL interviewed eight female and three male public defenders before taking the role. "There was lots of research," she said, "but I wanted to do my own homework. Just asking them many questions for myself. How the work affects them. If they thought there was any discrimination. They said there wasn't any. They all agreed they're all lawyers and it's a job."

The public defenders balked, however, at her character's secret relationship with the captain. "It was not received well, to say the least," Miss Hamel said. "Not approved of at all. You can see why — you're at cross-purposes. It jeopardizes your integrity and credibility."

After much talk, the subject of the relationship came up again. "Slowly, it was agreed that it could be possible," Miss Hamel said. "One of the ladies said, 'I must say, Veronica, it does make the relationship more interesting. Two lawyers is being rather predictable.'"

OF "HILL Street Blues," she said, "One moment there's something terribly funny. Then something serious. It has an incredible reality, which is life. You can be laughing one minute, then something horrendous happens."

Miss Hamel began her career as a model, before moving to the stage.

"It was quite a change going from model to actress," she said. "When you're a model people don't probe your private life. People treat you differently. When you're in someone's home every week and they see you, I think they step over the line. It can be shocking what people do."

She was in such movies as "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and "When Time Ran Out." Both were disaster films that were disasters. Five years ago she was asked to play the role in "Charlie's Angels" that eventually went to Jaclyn Smith.

"They offered it to me and I said no," she said.

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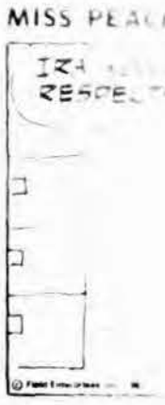


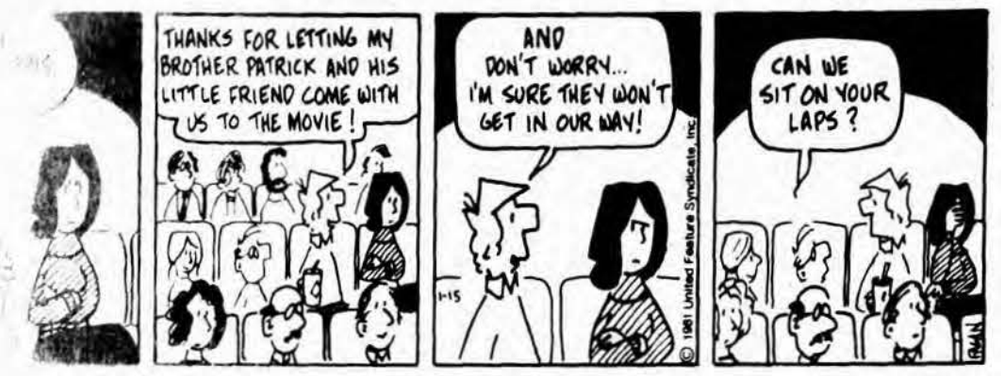
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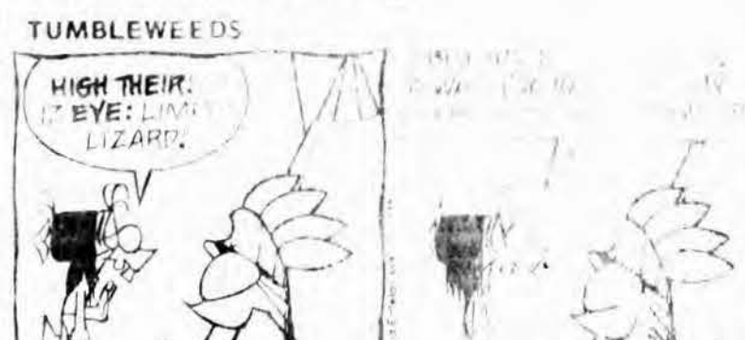
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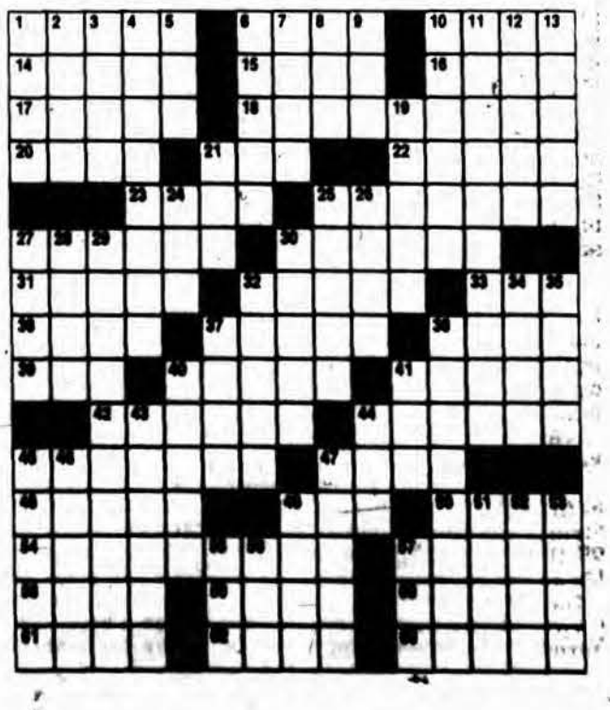
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The following person is doing business as:
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Betty Jean Davis, 10951 San Leon Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708
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Nancy Elizabeth Bell, 1641 Walnut Lane, Costa Mesa, California
Michael Hansberry, 1641 Walnut Lane, Costa Mesa, California
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Nancy Bell
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ALMAR, 2524 Elden #A, Costa Mesa, California 92627
Maria G. Marquez, 2524 Elden #A, Costa Mesa, California 92627
Alfonso A. Carrillo, 2524 Elden #A, Costa Mesa, California 92627
This business is conducted by a general partnership
Maria G. Marquez
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NEWPORT IRVINE COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT, 13 Pintail, Irvine, California 92714
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This business is conducted by an individual
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The following persons are doing business as:
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Lucas C. Comitas,
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Howard L. (Mike) Getts
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

There will be an annual meeting of the membership of South Coast Medical Center Corporation on Thursday, January 29, 1981, at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of South Coast Medical Center, 31872 Coast Highway, South Laguna, California. The purpose of the meeting will be to hear reports on the progress of the Medical Center, take action on proposals to make the Vice President of the Medical Staff a Trustee when the next physician vacancy occurs on the Board, and elect Trustees. Attendance of members is encouraged. For further information call (714) 499-1560.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
M & M AUTO BODY SHOP, 1701 Monrovia, Costa Mesa, California 92627
The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed on Orange County on September 26, 1980
Kathleen Keaves, 216 W. Juanita, Costa Mesa, California 92627
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Kathleen Keaves
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Planned Protection Inc., 1308 Logan Avenue, B, Costa Mesa, California 92626
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Secretary-Treasurer
Keith Goodell
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
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This business is conducted by a limited partnership
Andrew Swavely
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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The Common Sense Press, Inc., a California Corporation, 711 W. 17th Street, G6, Costa Mesa, California 92627
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The Common Sense Press, Inc.
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Vice President
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
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Herbert C. Yim, 8350 Greensboro Drive #914, McLean, Virginia 22102
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Herbert C. Yim
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
HOMECRAFTERS CONSTRUCTION, 7822 Newman #B, Huntington Beach, California 92647
Chris Jeffery Hultgren, 7822 Newman #B, Huntington Beach, California 92647
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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K&E DISTRIBUTORS, 789 W. 16th Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627
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Richard Neal Eaton, 444 Lenwood Drive, Costa Mesa, California 92627
This business was conducted by an individual
Richard Neal Eaton
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operatinag under the fictitious business name of ORANGE COAST JANITORIAL at 8152 Marseille Drive, Huntington Beach, California 92647.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on April 29, 1980 in the County of Orange.
Full Name and Address of the Person Withdrawing:
Stephen Patrick Shepard, 8152 Marseille Drive, Huntington Beach, California 92647
Stephen Shepard
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Saddleback sets braille classes

Registration is under way at Saddleback College for a class at which volunteers will transcribe textbooks into braille.

Advanced Braille Transcribing will meet at Laguna Federal Savings in Laguna Hills on Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Information may be obtained by calling the college's division of special services, 831-4612.

Tribe bans cassettes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A tribal council in the Khyber Pass has decided to ban the use of video cassette recorders because they "negate" traditional values and customs, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported.



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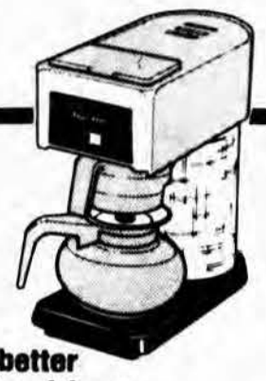
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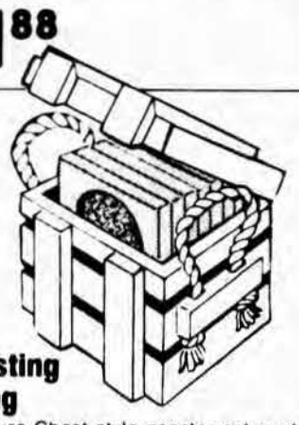
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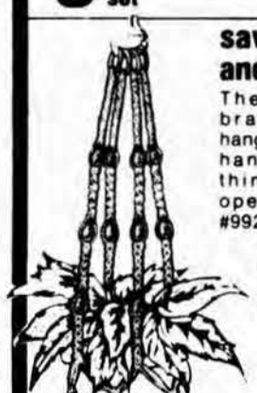
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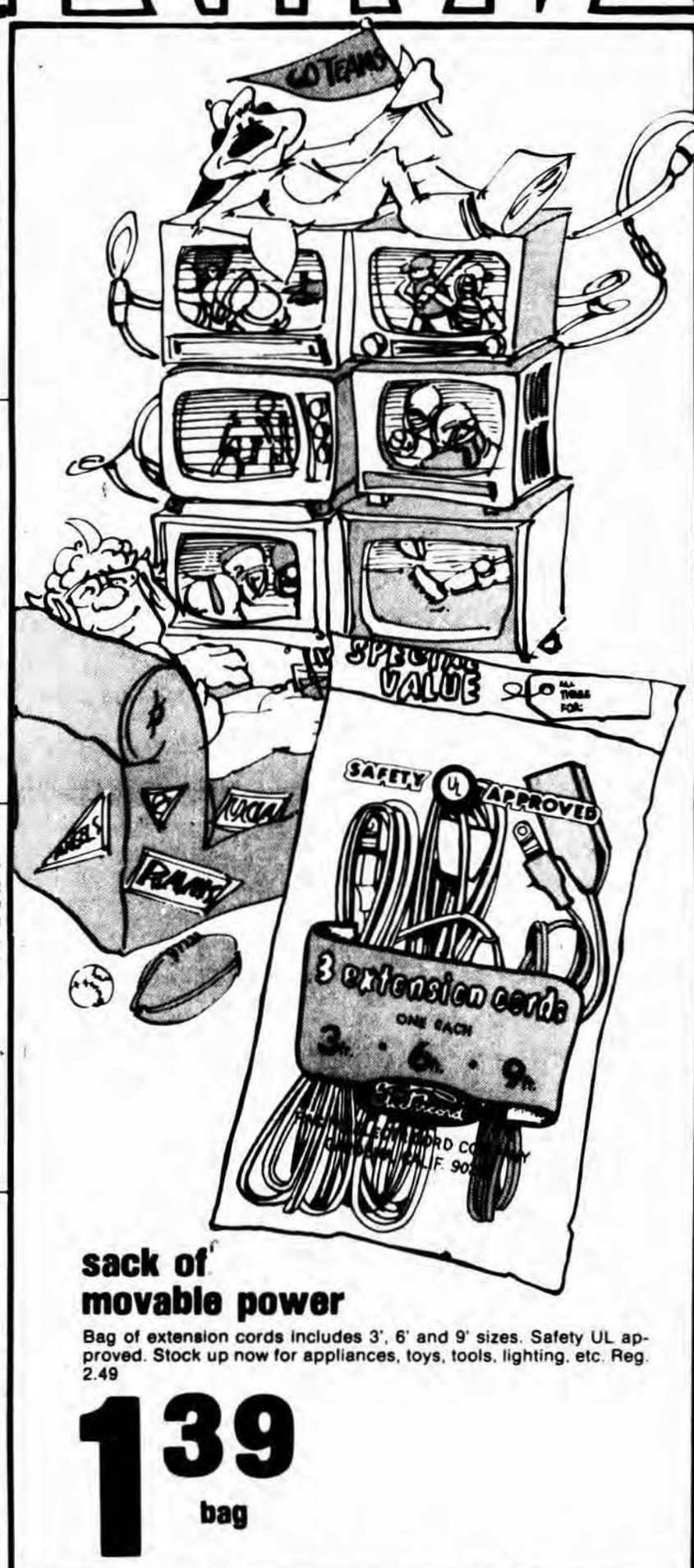
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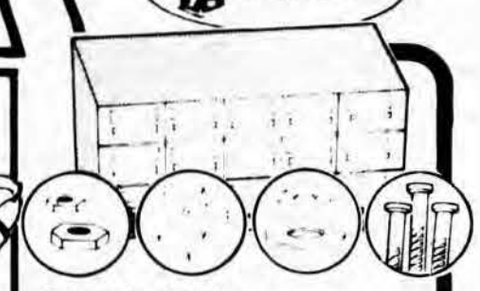
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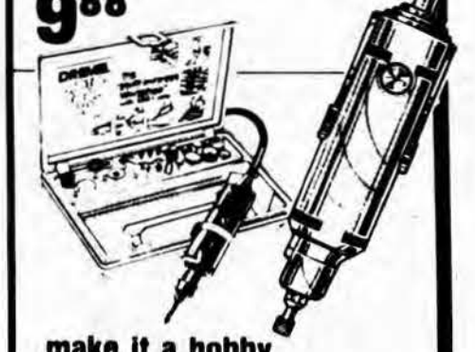
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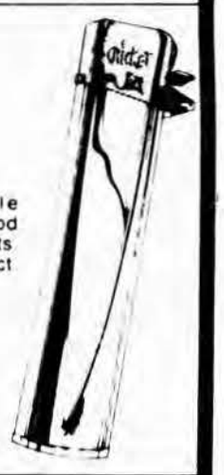
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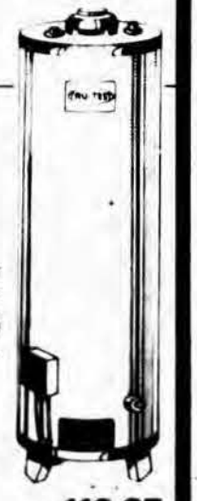
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Is this Drysdale's year for fame?

NEW YORK (AP) The waiting ends today for this year's list of 39 baseball Hall of Fame candidates

That's when the Baseball Writers Association of America announces the results of its annual election and there could be a large number of winners this time

Bob Gibson and Juan Marichal, a pair of right handed pitchers with remarkably similar lifetime statistics, and slugger Harmon Killebrew, one of the most feared long ball hitters of his era, head the list of 21 first-time candidates

PITCHER DON DRYSDALE, who finished third, only 51 votes short of election last year, and the late first baseman Gil Hodges, fourth last year for the second straight time and 56 votes shy, also are on the threshold.

The last tine time the writers elected as many as three players to the Hall of Fame was 1972 when Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra and Early Wynn were named. The last time more than three were named was in 1955. Joe DiMaggio, Gabby Hartnett, Ted Lyons and Dazzy Vance won election that year.

To gain admission to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine, a candidate must receive at least 75 percent of the votes cast by nearly 400 veteran members of the BBWAA. Last year, with 385 writers voting, outfielders Al Kaline and Duke Snider were elected, both well over the 289 ballots required. Kaline was named on 340 ballots and became the 10th player in history to be elected in his first year of eligibility. Snider got 333 votes.

Other members of the exclusive first-year club are Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Koufax, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn and Mickey Mantle.

THAT'S A TOUGH group to crack, but Gibson, Marichal and Killebrew would seem to have the credentials.

The first two were pitching contemporaries, Gibson a flame-thrower for 17 years with the St. Louis Cardinals and Marichal a high-kicking craftsman for 16 seasons, mostly with San Francisco.

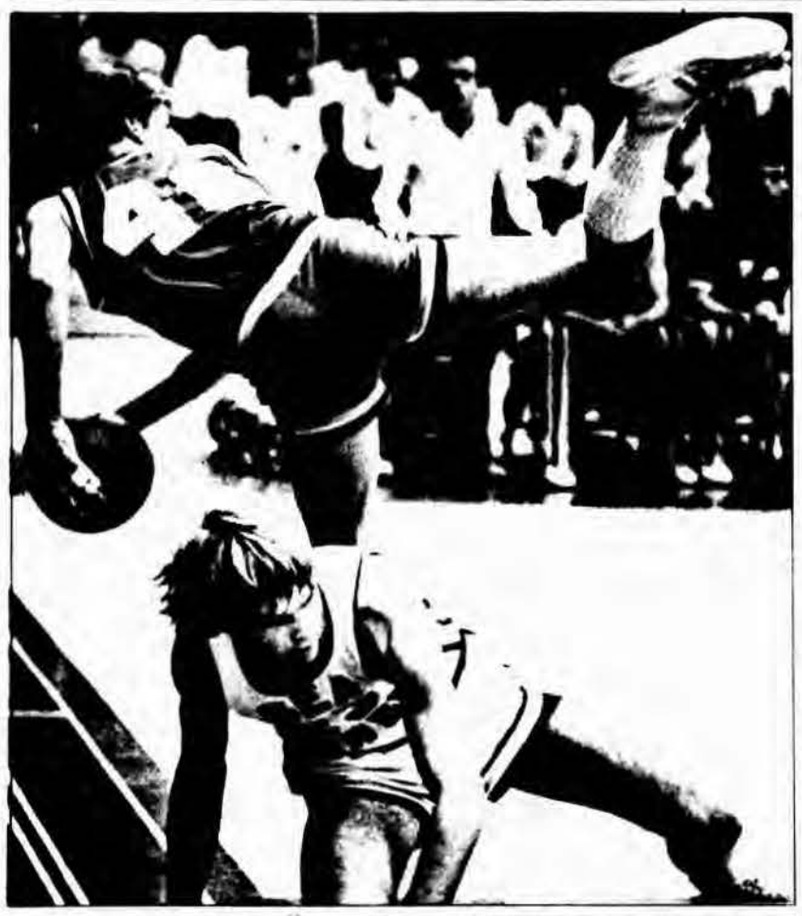
Gibson won 251 games with an earned run average of 2.91 and 3,117 strikeouts, second on the all-time list when he retired. He also won seven of nine World Series decisions and had a 1.89 ERA.

Marichal won 243 games, posted a 2.89 ERA and struck out 2,303 hitters.

KILLEBREW HIT .256 in 22 seasons, most of them in Minnesota, but belted 573 home runs, fifth on the all-time list, behind only Hank Aaron, Babe Ruth, Mays and Frank Robinson.



DON DRYSDALE





Daily Pilot Photos by Gary Ambrose

A couple of saves in a wild one at Fountain Valley

Fountain Valley High's Jeff Christensen (40) keeps one alive over Corona del Mar's Jeff Pries at left, while Steve Moore (13) controls the ball between Emile Harry and Jeff Hughes (21) at right during action at Fountain Valley Wednesday night. For story and additional picture see C3.

Fullerton worries Mulligan

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Even with an 8-4 pre-season record, UC Irvine basketball coach Bill Mulligan was worried on the eve of his team's PCAA opener with Cal State Fullerton.

"Nervous? I'll be nervous all my life,)' is what the feisty Irishman said Wednesday. "But I'm into winning, so of course I'm nervous."

Those nerves should turn into knots by 7:30 tonight as the Anteaters host the Titans at Crawford Hall, where a capacity crowd of 1,500 is expected to jam the tiny complex.

The Titans enter the game with a deceiving 2-10 record, according to Mulligan.

"Although they lost to Wisconsin-Parkside the other night, they narrowly lost to Oregon in overtime, and played Nevada (Las Vegas) and Utah tough," explained Mulligan.

"I'd certainly rather catch them later in the year than now when everybody is 0-0. You know they're going to be up for it."

As should the Anteaters, who have yet to lose at Crawford Hall this season in six outings.

UCI is led, of course, by the "nation"—Kevin Magee—who just happens to lead the country in scoring at 30.1. He is supported by guard Randy Whieldon (16.5) and freshman forward Ben McDonald (10.6).

The Titans counter with 6-8 center Dave Wear, who has a 19.0 average, and 6-5 junior forward Michael Anderson (15.2).

Besides the huge numbers edge (UCI also leads the nation in scoring — 96.5 average), the Anteaters also have the luxury of the home court advantage.

"Yes, we've created a pit," says Mulligan of Crawford Hall. "It is a pit. I didn't really know how the students were going to react at the beginning of the year. But again, if you give people a product that's exciting they'll come from wherever they live, whether it's West Virginia or Newport Beach."

'Meet the Press,' Angels-style

Burleson, Hobson, D'Acquisto and Zahn discuss their roles

By ED ZINTEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

They were dressed in the finest city apparel known to man. The moment they arrived on the third floor at Anaheim Stadium, they all put on an ultra-brite smile they knew they would have to hold for the next two hours or so.

This was meet the press day, a sort of coming out party for the four newest Angels — Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, John D'Acquisto and Geoff Zahn. And the publicity-hungry media which was gathered at the stadium Wednesday, put all of Gene Autry's new kids to the celebrity test.

Manager Jim Fregosi, seated at the head table along with Autry the owner, the four players on parade and their wives fielded a few questions before giving way to the others.



AUTRY ZAHN D'ACQUISTO HOBSON BURLESON FREGOSI

"NO ONE IN the Angels organization was against the trade that brought Burleson and Hobson over here," he said. "The newspapers' viewpoint of the trade was how the public saw it. But once they (the public) see how well these guys can play, they'll appreciate them more."

Fregosi was asked if he could determine how many additional players it would take the Angels to acquire before they could produce the kind of season they had in 1979 when they won the Western Division of the American League.

"Well if you said one, yes, I'd say we're one player away from it," the 38-year-old third-year skipper said. "A lot of people ask me what it is we did wrong last year (when the Angels fell from first place to sixth). There's nothing you can do about injured players. There's more to it than meets the eye."

FREGOSI SAYS now that he made some judgmental errors before the 1980 sesason. "I believed that if we just got the players in shape that we'd win. But we weren't fundamentally sound at all last year. Our base running was atrocious. And I'm going to change my spring training philosophies this year so that that doesn't happen again."

Burleson, who during the press conference was referred to by Executive Vice President Buzzie Bavasi as "my Pee Wee Reese," is the obvious key to the trade in which the Angels gave up All-star third baseman Carney Lansford, center fielder Rick Miller and relief pitcher Mark Clear for Burleson, and Hobson.

But the 29-year-old former Gold Glove Award winner with a lifetime batting average of .274 says he doesn't feel too much pressure to turn the club around by himself.

"ONCE THE SEASON gets underway, you don't feel much pressure," the resident of La Habra said. "In a way I was glad to leave Boston because they weren't doing anything to improve themselves there. Man for man, we probably had the most talent in the league but they weren't willing to get some pitching. I think that if the Angels' pitchers stay healthy, we'll be a contender for the division title. But I'm not the kind of guy who's going to turn a club around overnight. I'm not a flashy player.

"What I can do for this club is go out and play every day, hit .275 and hustle. They can count on me."

But perhaps even more than Burleson, the Angels are depending on Hobson to have a good year, despite a nagging shoulder injury that has hampered him the last two years. Hobson says the shoulder is just about 100 percent healthy.

"I'VE BEEN very unlucky lately with injuries," the 29-year-old former quarterback at Alabama said. "I don't know, maybe it's because I sometimes try too hard. But I think my luck will change here.

"Actually, I was a little surprised I was traded here. I didn't expect to come to the Angels. But I'm glad I was.

"I can adjust to the fan reaction. I know they haven't approved of the trade yet. But all I can do is play as hard as I can, to bust my tail. I did the same in Boston when I took over for Rico Petrocelli."

Of course if the Angels are unable to satisfy either Burleson or Hobson with a contract offer, then both will be eligible to become free agents.

FV's Milner picked to coach all-stars

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley High's Mike Milner, in only his second year as a head coach on the varsity level, has been selected to guide the South in the 22nd Orange County All-star football game.

The game is scheduled for June 22 at Orange Coast College and expected to handle the North is El Dorado High Coach Mel Morales, a Fountain Valley resident and the coach of the only team aside from Edison to solve Fountain Valley's potent 1980 team.



MILNER

Assisting Milner, a product of Cal State Northridge, are Fountain Valley offensive coaches Dave Penhall, Mike Henigan, Jeff Reyburn, Gary Coleman and Tony Elias-Calles.

Defensive specialists, in addition to Milner, are Jim Coen, George Berg and Guy Carrozzo, all from Fountain Valley.

Practice begins June 11 with 10 sessions slated. The practice site will be Golden West College or Fountain Valley High.

"I expect this team to be very big up front," says Milner.

As for the South's offensive setup, Milner says he expects to employ the usual Fountain Valley offense with the emphasis on the passing game.

The critical points in his forthcoming selections are at quarterback and fullback, he says.

Milner coached Fountain Valley to the CIF Big Five Conference championship showdown at Anaheim Stadium with Huntington Beach District rival Edison and the Barons finished a highly successful season with an 11-3 record.

This is Milner's second tour of duty with the Orange County game. He was an assistant to Bruce Pickford in the South's victorious 1976 game.

Milner says he expects to spend three to four weeks scanning films, in addition to coaches' recommendations to fill his South squad.

Hayes fires Bullet(s) at Jabbar, Lakers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Elvin Hayes doesn't often get an opportunity to guard Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he relished the assignment and Wednesday night his defense helped the Bullets to one of their most impressive victories of the season.

"I love to play him," Hayes said after scoring 21 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to spark the Bullets to a 114-104 victory over Los Angeles.

"I get more satisfaction out of beating him than anything," the all-star forward who took over the assignment usually handled by the injured Wes Unseld said.

"I tried to take it to him on offense and make him work hard on both ends."

Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points but made only nine of his first 25 shots and scored only eight points in the fourth quarter when the Lakers were trying to rally.

"Elvin said he could play Kareem and he did it," said Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets. "He played well, but then our whole team did. Without a doubt, it was the most satisfying game since I've been here."

Coach Paul Westhead said the Bullets' aggressiveness under the boards was the difference as his team lost here for the sixth straight time.

"The Bullets outplayed us," he said. "They out hustled us on the boards and played about as well as they can."

The struggling Bullets snapped out of their slump as four players scored at least 20 points in their victory over the Lakers.

The Bullets, losers of six of their last seven games, took an 87-83 lead into the fourth quarter and pulled away to their sixth straight victory over the Lakers at the Capital Centre.

Kevin Grevey paced the Bullets' attack with 26 points, two more than Greg Ballard scored, and Mitch Kupchak came off the bench to get 20 points.

With Grevey leading the way, the Bullets increased their fourth-quarter lead to 95-85 and managed to maintain that margin the rest of the way.

The Bullets got off to a fast start, making 12 of their first 15 shots to take a 24-14 lead late in the first quarter.

The Lakers came back in the second period behind Jamaal Wilkes to move in front 39-34, but Grevey scored eight straight points to put the Bullets back on top 51-48 and they never trailed again.

Sports Break

A capsule report from the world of sports

U.S. hockey team named male athlete of the year

From AP dispatches

NEW YORK — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

Herb Brooks, coach of the hockey team, and assistant Craig Patrick gathered 68 hopefuls in August, 1979, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Brooks, a successful coach at the University of Minnesota — he also was the last man cut from the 1960 Olympic team that won the gold medal in almost as surprising an upset — was a stern disciplinarian. He also was aloof and uncompromising.

But he knew what he was doing. As the six months of training drew to a close, he had molded a score of collegians into a very competitive hockey team.

"We needed to play an international style," said Brooks, "and we had to be better at it than the Russians and Czechs and the other teams which always played that way."

Quote of the day

After Houston had beaten Green Bay this past season, a Packers fan threw a bottle of beer at Houston's **Earl Campbell**. A security guard said of the incident, "that was really bush," prompting Green Bay linebacker **Ed O'Neil** to deadpan: "How do you know? Couldn't it have been Schlitz?"

Dantley's clutch play leads Utah

League scoring leader **Adrian Dantley** hit three free throws and a 21-foot jump shot in the final 18 seconds to help Utah defeat Golden State Wednesday night, 110-107, in National Basketball Association action . . . **Julius Erving** scored 33 points as Philadelphia won its sixth straight game, beating New Jersey, 110-105. . . Center **Robert Parish** equaled a season and career high of 33 points and Boston rolled to its sixth straight victory with a 120-113 decision over Cleveland. . . **Billy Knight** scored 24 points as Indiana survived going nearly 9½ minutes without a field goal in the final period on the way to a 101-99 win over Detroit. . . **George Gervin** and rookie **Reggie Johnson** combined for 55 points as San Antonio shut off a New York rally and went on to record a 116-105 triumph. . . **Phil Smith** scored 12 of his 21 points in the first quarter and **Swen Nater** pulled down 20 rebounds to go with his 16 points to spark San Diego to a 106-85 rout of Atlanta. . . Rookie guard **Kelvin Ransey** fired in a career-high 32 points to power Portland to a 110-91 victory over Kansas City. . . **Moses Malone** tossed in 41 points and combined with Mike Dunleavy to score crucial free throws in the closing seconds to pace Houston's 109-105 verdict over Chicago. . . **Walter Davis** scored 18 points and six other Suns hit for double figures as Phoenix downed Denver, 128-102.



DANTLEY

Winklepleck leading at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Jim Winklepleck of Gladstone, Ore., had his huge second round lead trimmed to 18 pins Wednesday during the third round of the Showboat Invitational bowling tournament.

After the completion of the third round Wednesday night, Winklepleck had a 24-game score of 5,507 for a 229 average. He had a 105-pin lead entering the third round.

Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., remained in second place with a 5,489 total. Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, Wash., leaped from 19th place to third with a 5,352 score, followed by Jimmy Certain of Peoria, Ill., at 5,335 and David Kappel of Chicago, Ill., at 5,337.

Charles Del Plato of Bricktown, N.J., fired the tournament's first 300 game Wednesday, but didn't rank among the top 50 bowlers.

After Wednesday night's competition, the field was cut to the top 96 bowlers. It took an average of 207 per game to make the cut.

Lietzke, Gilder share Hope lead

Bruce Lietzke and **Bob Gilder** took advantage of ideal scoring conditions to fire matching seven under-par 65s for a share of the first round lead Wednesday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Lietzke was playing at Bermuda Dunes while Gilder conquered Tamarisk. **Ray Floyd**, at La Quinta, and **Jerry Pate**, at Bermuda Dunes, were a single stroke off the lead after posting 66s in mid-70 weather. Laguna Niguel resident **Alan Tapie** was six strokes off the pace, lumped with 20 others at 71.

Hat trick for Pittsburgh's Kehoe

Pittsburgh recorded a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Wednesday night as **Rick Kehoe** scored three times, ending the Blues' 11-game unbeaten streak. . . **Don Luce's** 10th goal of the season lifted Buffalo to a 1-1 tie with Minnesota. . . **Stan Weir** scored twice in the final three minutes to cap a six-goal Edmonton third period — on only seven shots — in a 7-4 romp over Toronto.

Mariners sold for $12 million

Misc.

George Argyros, a Southern California real estate developer, has agreed to purchase controlling interest in the Seattle Mariners baseball team. Purchase price was not disclosed, but it is estimated at about $12 million. . . **R.C. Slocum**, an assistant on the Texas A&M football coaching staff for the past nine years, has been hired as defensive coordinator at USC, Trojan Coach **John Robinson** said Wednesday. . . The NCAA concluded its 75th convention by electing its first black president. **Jim Frank**, 50, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., was accepted by a voice vote of a record 1,220 delegates. . . Former heavyweight champion **Joe Louis**, reported in good condition, has been released from Methodist Hospital in Houston, where he received a pacemaker Dec. 23. . . Boston Bruins President **Paul A. Mooney** says he expects the NHL team to move to Salem, N.H., once a multi-million-dollar sports arena is built there.

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.

RADIO: Basketball — Cal State (Fullerton) at UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m., KWVE (108 FM). Hockey — Kings at Washington, 4:35 p.m., KOGO (600).



MARCEL DIONNE

Kings gain believers in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It may take more than just hard work to shut down the potent "Triple Crown Line" of the Kings.

The Hartford Whalers tried again Wednesday night but the Kings' trio of Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer and Dave Taylor figured in all but one Los Angeles goal in a 5-4 National Hockey League victory.

Dionne, who crossed the 1,000 point barrier against Hartford last week, netted his sixth game-winning goal of the season to break a 4-4 deadlock with 4:32 to play. The goal was the 35th of the season for the league's top scorer.

"Hartford came back and all I was thinking about was the 6-6 tie we had in St. Louis a couple of days ago that ended just like this one was shaping up," Dionne said.

"We are fortunate to get the game and the two points. They missed a lot of chances."

The Whalers outshot the Kings 38-25 and had rallied from a two-goal deficit when rookies Mickey Volcan and Stuart Smith scored their first NHL goals within a span of 22 seconds. Smith's shot from the right point tied the game at 15:08.

But 50 seconds later, Dionne got the puck from Doug Halward at center ice, shifted into high range and beat Whaler netminder John Garrett with a fluttering shot from 18 feet.

"The puck seems to follow Dionne around the ice," Hartford defenseman Norm Barnes said. "That line works hard and they seem to be always in the right place."

Larry Murphy and Taylor spotted the Kings to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Whaler Thommy Abrahamsson, who scored twice, made it 2-1 at 10:19 of the second period but Taylor answered again at 18:05.

Prep openers near

Soccer teams begin league play

By CURT SEEDEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

You've heard of Monday Night Football? Well, welcome to Friday Night Soccer.

Sunset League coaches have gotten together and revised the 1981 prep league schedule so that two games are scheduled on the same field for a Friday night double-header.

The new format kicks off, so to speak, Jan. 23 when Marina and Huntington Beach meet in a 5:30 game, followed by a 7:30 contest between Westminster and Edison. The games will be played on the Oilers' field.

It is the coaches' hopes, according to Edison's Dave McLeish, that the schedule will generate more fan support, something that seems to be missing from soccer on all levels throughout the U.S., minus a few exceptions like New York, Washington, Florida and the Pacific Northwest.

DON'T EXPECT TO SEE the stands at Huntington Beach High overflowing with people or the press box crammed with reporters from all over Orange County, though.

Do expect to see some exciting soccer, because from all indications, the titles in the Sunset, Sea View and South Coast leagues will be up for grabs in 1981.

Only McLeish's Edison squad and Coach Bill Rolfing's Laguna Beach team are ranked in the CIF coaches poll at this stage of the season. The Chargers are the No. 2 team in the 4-A bracket, while the Artists are No. 8 in 2-A.

Both teams figure to be in the thick of their respective races this year, but the general consensus from area coaches is that anything could happen.

League action begins Tuesday with the Sunset League opening things up. Both the Sea View and South Coast leagues open play the next day. Ocean View got the early jump, playing its first Empire League game Tuesday.

Here's how the leagues shape up:

Sunset League

McLeish says his team is over-ranked, but Edison boasts a 10-3 preseason record, including a 2-1 victory over No. 1 ranked South Torrance.

In fact, the Chargers don't seem to get along with schools in Torrance at all. Edison's three losses have come to the same South Torrance team, to West Torrance and North Torrance.

"Sounds boring, doesn't it?" says McLeish. The Chargers won the Sunset League with an 8-1-1 record last year, and six players from that squad return this year.

Edison's top scorers are Glen Strachan who has 11 goals in preseason, and senior Alex Grozeanic with eight tallies.

The Chargers should be challenged by Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Marina.

Both the Barons and Oilers are 7-2-1 in preseason action, and for Coach Randy Chambers' Huntington Beach squad, it's one of the best starts in recent years.

Rick Bell with 13 goals is the Oilers' leading scorer. Senior defenders Randy Martinez, Sky Ham, Mike Roberts and Wes Owen give the Oilers a good nucleus to work with.

OF THOSE 10 preseason games the Oilers have registered seven shutouts, thanks mainly to the experienced group of defenders.

Fountain Valley, meanwhile, with P.J. Peters in his third year as coach, has five returners from last year's squad, led by senior halfback Mike Mullen and senior forward Chuck Smoot.

Both Marina and Westminster are mentioned by coaches as contenders as well, while Newport Harbor will be trying to recover from a staggering 1980 season which produced just one win and one tie all season.

The Sailors, under new coach Mauricio Claure, are 4-2 in preseason, but the team still suffers from lack of experience. Freshmen and sophomores dot the lineup, although senior forward Cliff Russell and senior defender Dana Smith lead a contingent of six returning members from last year's squad.

South Coast League

Capistrano Valley and Mission Viejo are the teams to beat, says Laguna Beach's Rolfing and San Clemente Coach Paul Pflueger.

But both the Artists and Tritons are faring well in non-league outings. Laguna Beach, which was knocked out of the CIF 2-A semifinals last year, is 3-2-1 on the season, and Rolfing says he is delighted with his team's progress.

"We're not the power team we were last year, but we do have finesse this season," says the Artists' third-year coach.

Middle defender Steve Budd leads the Artists this season. "He gives 125 percent out there," Rolfing boasts.

LAGUNA BEACH'S playmaker is sophomore middle halfback Wyatt Hester.

San Clemente, meanwhile, is off to the best start among area teams. The Tritons are 5-0-2, a far cry from last year's team which couldn't win a league game and had just one tie to its name.

Senior center half George Garcia and freshman forward Johnny Garza are the top goal producers, while Martin Garcia, George's brother, tends goal for the Tritons.

Dana Hills, with only one senior on the squad, is 5-1, with the only loss coming to El Toro. Coach Agusto Alarcon's squad has depth as its main asset.

The Dolphins have picked up victories over Corona del Mar, University, Irvine, Canyon and Estancia.

Sea View League

El Toro appears to be the favorite this season, but Coach Robby Conn's Corona del Mar outfit figures to give the Chargers a run for their money.

It's not that the Sea Kings 3-2-2 preseason record is that impressive, but included in CdM's victories is a 1-0 win over highly regarded Capistrano Valley.

"I think we have a lot of potential. We seem to play better as we go along," says Conn, CdM's first year coach.

The Sea Kings are led by senior forward Brian Karanohan and team leader Jon Butcher. Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Jacobs heads the defense.

Both Estancia and University are having their problems in the early going. The Trojans are just 1-7 this season, while the Eagles are 2-7.

UNI'S BIG problem developed when 13 of the 16 players from last year's squad graduated.

"Our play has been characterized by lack of aggressiveness," explains Coach Mike Bova. The Trojans' 1-7 record is a 180-degree turnaround from last year's squad which shared the league championship with CdM and advanced to the CIF playoffs.

Senior Dirk Krause and freshman Darren Samaha lead the Uni charge.

At Estancia, Coach Kevin Bovee's Eagles have been doing a lot of experimenting in the early going, and their 2-7 mark doesn't deter the first year coach.

"I feel we've gotten better as we go along. By the time league starts, we should be geling," says Bovee.

Captains Steve Phillips and John Ursini, a sweeper back and forward respectively, lead the Eagles.

Costa Mesa Coach Bob Crenshaw's squad tied highly touted Mission Viejo, 1-1 last week, and the Mustangs figure to play a part in the outcome of the Sea View race.

Others

Both Mater Dei and Ocean View have fared well in preseason action. The Monarchs' biggest wins include identical 6-0 scores over Verbum Dei and Bellflower.

Ocean View collected a 4-1 win over Kennedy and a 1-0 shutout of Servite in the Huntington Beach tourney. The Seahawks also dropped two games in that tournament, including a 3-1 defeat to Marina.

Tough opponents fall

Bucs, Gauchos enjoy big wins

Orange Coast College forward Brian Maravich hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds to play and Saddleback blew out Southwestern in the closing minutes as both schools posted conference wins in junior college basketball action Wednesday night.

At Mt. San Antonio, the Pirates won their second game in a row at the buzzer as Maravich ripped the net from the corner in the closing seconds to give the Bucs a 52-50 win.

With 1:32 remaining, the Bucs trailed the Mounties, 50-48 until Chris Beasley's jump shot from the top of the key knotted the score at 50.

Mt. SAC then ran down the clock but turned the ball over with 14 seconds left when Beasley took a charging foul under the basket.

The Pirates immediately called time out to set up one final shot, but when Beasley couldn't get open, Maravich took the game winner from the side of the basket.

Maravich, who had only five points on the night, also contributed six assists and four rebounds. Beasley finished as the team's leading scorer with 16.

The win improved OCC's record to 2-1 in South Coast Conference play, 11-7 overall. Mt. SAC dropped to 0-2 and 12-8.

At Southwestern, Saddleback's 96-80 Mission Conference win is deceiving as the Gauchos didn't have more than a three-point lead at any time during the second half until the final 2:21 of the game.

Saddleback, which led 45-42 at the half, never relinquished its lead, but couldn't put the stubborn Apaches away either.

As a matter of fact, the score was 81-80 in favor of the Gauchos until they put together a 15-0 blitz to close the contest.

Helping the cause was the fact Saddleback canned 13 of 14 free throws in the second half.

The Gauchos finished with five players in double figures led by 6-7 forward Curtis Crossley, who had 24 points. Other contributors were Tom McCluskey (16), Pete DeCasas (18), Kevin Bowland (16) and John Carson (10).

Pacing the way for the Apaches was Dave Freeman, who tallied 22.

The victory ran Saddleback's numbers to 2-0 in Mission Conference play, 12-6 overall. Southwestern, meanwhile, dropped to 1-2 and 13-6.

Orange Coast and Saddleback will both return to the court Saturday night (7:30) when the Pirates host Grossmont and Saddleback entertains Citrus.

Area polo stars dominate All-CIF

Fifteen Orange Coast area water polo stars, including six on the first team, are among the All-CIF selections for 1980 as chosen by coaches.

Earning team honors from CIF 4-A championship Newport Harbor are Diggy Riley, Mike Howell and John Gifford, in addition to second team choices Jeff Wilson and Brett DeValle and third team selection Mark Hansen.

Also earning first team honors were University High's Steve Hanle and Jeff Campbell and Costa Mesa standout Art Chasen.

Others gaining third team laurels include University's Karl Repins and Bill McClymonds, Costa Mesa's Tony Crenshaw, Irvine's Blair Murphy, Corona del Mar's Dan Semonsen and Jim Johnson of Fountain Valley.

CIF champion Mission Viejo placed seven players on the 3-A team, including the player of the year (Steve Moyer) and the coach of the year (Ken Bonaly).

Tanana guests

Angel pitcher Frank Tanana will be the guest of honor at the Lincoln Middle School's father-son breakfast Saturday between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Tickets are $4 per person and may be purchased in advance at the Corona del Mar school. For further information phone 760-3443.

Outlook

FV tabbed in Sunset

Combined they have posted a 53-24 record in non league and tournament games, swept to a half dozen tournament championships and in virtually every case each is an improved team from a year ago.

There is an emphasis on speed, zone defenses and plenty of outside firepower.

Such is the case of Sunset League basketball with the opening of league hostilities beginning Friday.

The favorite to claim the title? It must go to Fountain Valley which is 10-3 boasting two all league players Jeff Christensen and Frank Luongo in its lineup from 1980.

The rest of the Sunset race shapes up (on paper) like this: 2 Newport Harbor (10-4), 3 Edison (8-5), 4 Huntington Beach (11-2), 5 Marina (8-6), 6 Westminster (8-4).

Fountain Valley's arsenal runs deep with junior Jeff Hughes and point guard Emile Harry lending their assets. But the big item, aside from

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Luongo's 6-7 frame is Christensen, a do everything forward whose sheer intensity is enough to beat most.

Coach Dave Brown limits Christensen's scoring stats to the 17 point range in an attempt to provide a balanced attack. Turned loose, he would easily average in the high 20s.

But with Harry, Hughes and Luongo, the Barons can provide a tougher unit with balance. Fountain Valley's list of victims includes Verbum Dei, Servite, Santa Clara and Compton, among others.

In a 10 game season the Barons can be expected to be unbeatable at least six times, but when they're not at their best, they can be vulnerable.

Newport Harbor's Sailors, who defend their league title after a 23 year drought, are given the best shot at the Barons with their balance and rapid fire pace.

Cory Everhart (6-3), Mike Love (6-2) and 6-8 Rick Ciaccio are the mainstays of an attack, behind the play making of 6-0 Mal Durkee.

And, the Sailors are the only team in the league with a "home court" advantage.

The Chargers have been especially impressive against better teams, losing tough decisions to Tustin, Ocean View, La Quinta and Servite.

Juniors Richard Chang (6-4) and Rick DiBernardo (6-3) pace the attack, which is probably the most physical of any in the league.

No other team's effectiveness in this league depends more on the officiating. If it's loose, it's bad news for the opposition.

Huntington Beach is off to an 11-2 start, and could be the darkhorse team of the league. The Oilers, for one, have shown the ability to perform well in traffic and the emergence of guards Scott Becker and Bob Thompson make them a threat.

One coach labeled Steve Popovich's efforts to date as Coach of the Year level as Marina has turned in an 8-6 slate. Roger Weninger (6-1) and junior Rick Smith (6-4) pace the Vikings' no-name offense.

Lack of the big man is offset by good team work.

For years they have held up the bottom of this league, but Jon Borchert's Westminster Lions are definitely capable of turning this league inside out, behind 6-6 Mick DeLavallae, a sure thing all league star with remarkable range for his size.

DeLavallae is the league's leading scorer with a 25.5 average.

by Roger Carlson



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

STEVE MOORE (13) TRIES TO TURN THE CORNER AGAINST BARON JEFF HUGHES.

Barons solve equality

Hughes leads 59-53 overtime win

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

They were as equal as advertised. Fountain Valley High's Barons and the Corona del Mar Sea Kings.

But ties don't count in basketball and after a three minute overtime session it was the Barons on top, 59-53, in a non league contest at Fountain Valley before 1,200 fans Wednesday.

Both teams sparkled as they tuned up for league hostilities. Fountain Valley at Marina Friday night, Corona del Mar hosting La Quinta Saturday in still another non league contest before Sea View League action next week.

But Fountain Valley had a couple of players who did more than sparkle and for it the Barons are now 10-3, Corona del Mar 9-2.

JEFF HUGHES tallied 28 points and 6-7 Frank Luongo, in tough against Corona del Mar's 6-6 Mark Spinn, was credited with nine rebounds, three blocked shots and scored 11 points.

"Luongo is getting better and better defensively and his offensive game is coming around, too," said Fountain Valley Coach Dave Brown, happy with a tough win, less than thrilled by his team's inability to sustain a 10 point halftime lead.

"We seem to sputter," said Brown. "We lead by 10 points but can't build on it. But we beat a darn good team tonight."

Corona del Mar Coach Jack Errion, known for his displeasure with zone defenses, wasn't too thrilled, either, with his team's first half performance as the skilled Sea Kings could manage only 7 of 20 from the field (35 percent) in assuming a 26-16 deficit.

BUT THE SEA KINGS rallied behind their Big Three Spinn, Jeff Pries and Steve Moore capped by Moore's 20-footer with nine seconds remaining in regulation to tie the game at 51.

Fountain Valley, however, got the edge in overtime as Emile Harry drove the baseline and scored from inside after 1:39 of searching, then Jeff Christensen's block of a CdM attempt got the Barons the ball back and control of the issue.

Luongo made Fountain Valley's four corner offense deadly with a three point play off Alan Villanueva's assist and the Barons were home free with 46 seconds left and a five point lead.

For the most part it was the Barons' game, as Fountain Valley jumped to an early lead, saw it dwindle to 16-16, then spurted away behind the hot shooting of Hughes, who had 17 points at halftime.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY still had a 42-33 lead with 5:13 left on Christensen's inside shot, but then the Sea Kings made a run at the Barons' zone and for the next 5:13, although leading only once (43-42 with 2:49 left on Spinn's 10-foot shot), CdM seemed the better team on the floor.

Hughes got the Barons back into the lead with a three point play with 2:37 to go, but the game was to be tied at 45 on a driving shot by Pries before the Barons regained command, only to see it disappear with nine ticks left.

Errion pointed to several things that hampered his Sea Kings, but summed it up by saying: "It was just two good teams playing and it went into overtime, which is about how it was being figured."

"But I feel like we should have been a little better off in the first half."

The Sea Kings were riddled by the shooting of Hughes, but solved that problem to some extent by inserting defensive specialist Mark Luer against Hughes.

Seahawks rally

Ocean View tops Katella

Ocean View High took a giant step toward its second straight Empire League championship and Newport Harbor, Estancia, Laguna Beach and Dana Hills posted non league basketball victories Wednesday night.

Ocean View 78, Katella 66

The Seahawks had to overcome a slow start to post their 13th win in 15 outings.

A fired up Katella team took a six point lead after the first period of play in this Empire League opener for both schools, and still had a five point advantage, 38-33 at the half.

But Coach Jim Harris made some defensive adjustments at intermission and by the end of the third quarter Orange County's No. 1 ranked team had assumed command.

Wayne Carlander, the CIF's leading scorer, accounted for 14 of his game high 30 points in the final period of play. He was supported, too, by

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teammates Jim Usevitch (19 points and 14 rebounds) and Eric Fusher (12 points).

Newport Harbor 67, Costa Mesa 55

Cory Everhart, a 6-3 senior, scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half as the Sailors posted their 10th win in 14 games in their final outing before the start of Sunset League play Friday.

Costa Mesa was victimized by its own mistakes, especially in the second half, when Newport pressed the Mustangs and they were unable to hold onto the ball.

The Mustangs (1-7) were led by Ken Bardsley and Jim Pelichowski, who scored 22 and 17 points respectively. Scott McKee also added nine assists and four points.

Estancia 52, Laguna Hills 50

Jeff Gardner connected on a couple of pressure-packed free throws with one second left to provide the Eagles the winning margin.

The Eagles got possession after seeing the game tied at 50 with four seconds left, called time out, and tried to go to the wings or to Mike Markel inside.

Nothing opened, but Gardner was fouled at the top of the key and proceeded to hit the winners.

Estancia, now 9-5 without a player over 6-2, took a 20-18 lead on Randy Tift's bucket.

Laguna Beach 41, University 40

Lance Stewart connected with a 17 footer with 10 seconds remaining, his shot hitting the front of the rim and falling through, to give the Artists their first and only lead of the game.

University jumped to a 20-10 lead in the first half, but Laguna Beach stayed within striking distance when it moved to a press and sped the game up a bit, in addition to committing only seven turnovers.

Stewart's shot was the winner, but Bob Short and Neil Riddel also contributed key buckets down the stretch to keep Laguna Beach within range.

Laguna Beach is now 9-2, University 8-6.

Dana Hills 59, Irvine 55

Rick Waters scored 10 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter as the Dolphins held off a stubborn Irvine squad.

The Vaqueros' undoing came in the third quarter when a two point halftime lead eluded them on a combination of poor shooting and turnovers. A 14-4 third period outburst gave the Dolphins a lead they would never lose.

Four players scored in double figures for the Dolphins (7-5) led by Waters' 12 points. Scott Swarthaugh, Fred Mills and John Cmelak all added 10 apiece.

Newport Harbor YC will host regatta

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Newport Harbor Yacht Club will be host to cold weather (maybe) sailors Saturday and Sunday in its annual Winter Regatta for all classes.

Small boats will compete over courses inside the bay Saturday and the larger one design boats and handicap yachts will see action over ocean courses Sunday.

Other areas in the Southern California Yachting Association will be busy with the continuation of series type competition and small boat regattas in which sailors will be turning their craft in preparation for the giant Midwinter Regatta, Feb. 14-15-16.

In the Los Angeles Long Beach area, Long Beach Yacht Club will host all classes in its Point Fermin Inaugural on Saturday, Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club will continue its Winter Series Sunday.

Santa Monica Bay
South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club Les Storrs Series (keel boats) Saturday.
South Bay Yacht Racing Club Champagne Series No. 2 (keel) Saturday, Sunday.

San Diego
Coronado Cays Yacht Club Southern Belle Series, Saturday.
Coronado Yacht Club Woodworth Series (PHRF) Sunday.
Oceanside Yacht Club Woodworth Series (PHRF) Sunday.
San Diego Navy Sailing Club Opening Day, Sunday.
Silver Gate Yacht Club Invitational predicted log race, Saturday.
San Diego Yacht Club Bofinger Series (IOR) Saturday, Winter Sunfun Series (Laser) Saturday, Sunday.
Southwestern Yacht Club Fiore Series (PHRF) Saturday.

North and Inland
Anacapa Yacht Club All Fleets Day, Sunday.
Westlake Yacht Club Break N Ice Regatta, Saturday, Sunday.
Pomona Valley Sailing Association Class racing, Saturday, Sunday.

College, prep basketball

College
West
Whittier 85, Cal Tech 51
Sonoma St. 81, Claremont-Mudd 49
E. Montana 70, Rocky Mountain 57
East
James Madison 90, Baltimore 59
Boston Col. 58, Connecticut 57
Navy 92, Catholic 44
Dartmouth 80, Williams 72
Lehigh 70, Drexel 58
Fordham 77, Vermont 62
Rutgers 81, George Washington 68
La Salle 79, Hofstra 71
Holy Cross 99, Bentley 71
Syracuse 84, Providence 66
St. John's 56, Villanova 54 (ot)
St. Peters 87, Marist 48
American U. 74, Delaware 58
Old Dominion 78, Boston U. 71
Fairleigh Dickinson 74, George Mason 73 (ot)
Siena 77, Niagara 70
Penn St. Temple 49
Midwest
Ball St. 63, Kent St. 53
Ohio Un. 78, Bowling Green 63
W. Michigan 67, E. Michigan 61
Kansas 70, Iowa St. 58
Nebraska 59, Kansas St. 49
Miami 79, Toledo 70
No. Illinois 79, Cent. Michigan 75 (ot)
Evansville 78, Valparaiso 74
Southwest
Oklahoma City 83, Xavier (LO) 65
South
Virginia 66, Maryland 64
LSU 59, Alabama 56
Vanderbilt 97, Auburn 81
VMI 57, Baptist 44
Clemson 82, Citadel 58
Wake Forest 76, Duke 73
Tennessee 78, Florida 64
Kentucky 64, Mississippi 55
North Carolina 73, North Carolina St. 70
William & Mary 44, Richmond 42
West Virginia 82, St. Bonaventure 81
Georgia 66, Mississippi St. 64
S. Florida 67, Oglethorpe 39
Appalachian St. 79, Lenoir Rhyne 66
East Carolina 81, Atlantic Christian 58
N. Carolina Central 82, UNC Wilmington 73
Tenn. Chattanooga 71, Tennessee St. 58

Junior college
South Coast Conference
Orange Coast 52, Mt. San Antonio 50
Cerritos 75, Santa Ana 62
Grossmont 56, San Diego Mesa 46
Mission Conference
Saddleback 96, Southwestern 80
San Bernardino 69, Palomar 67
San Diego CC 80, Citrus 74

High school
Empire League
Ocean View 78, Katella 66
Cypress 65, Loara 44
Los Alamitos 55, Kennedy 53 (ot)
Century League
Canyon 77, Orange 74
Foothill 63, Tustin 45
Santa Ana 59, El Modena 38
Santa Ana Valley 54, Villa Park 48
Garden Grove League
Pacifica 75, Garden Grove 68
La Quinta 47, Los Amigos 37
Santiago 70, Rancho Alamitos 49
Freeway League
Sunny Hills 71, Anaheim 51
Buena Park 68, Western 56
Magnolia 54, Savanna 47
Troy 89, Saddleback 66
Orange League
Brea Olinda 59, Valencia 48
Esperanza 56, El Dorado 40
Sonora 65, Fullerton 60
Non-league
Fountain Valley 59, Corona del Mar 53 (ot)
Newport Harbor 67, Costa Mesa 55
Dana Hills 59, Irvine 55
Laguna Beach 41, University 40
Estancia 52, Laguna Hills 50
Mission Viejo 55, El Toro 36

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For the record

NBA
WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	37	11	.771	
Lakers	30	17	.638	6½
Golden State	24	21	.533	11½
Portland	23	24	.489	13
Seattle	20	25	.445	15½
San Diego	20	26	.435	16

Midwest Division

San Antonio	31	13	.681	
Kansas City	27	18	.647	3½
Houston	20	23	.444	10
Utah	20	26	.435	11½
Denver	16	29	.359	15
Dallas	7	40	.149	25

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	39	7	.848	
Boston	36	9	.800	2½
New York	27	18	.600	11½
Washington	18	27	.400	20½
New Jersey	12	33	.255	27

Central Division

Milwaukee	33	12	.733	
Indiana	28	18	.609	5½
Chicago	21	25	.457	12½
Atlanta	18	28	.391	15½
Cleveland	16	30	.348	17½
Detroit	11	35	.239	22½

Wednesday's Scores

Washington 114, Lakers 104
Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 105
Boston 120, Cleveland 113
Indiana 101, Detroit 99
San Antonio 116, New York 105
Portland 110, Kansas City 91
Houston 109, Chicago 105
Phoenix 128, Denver 102
San Diego 106, Atlanta 85
Utah 110, Golden State 107

Tonight's Games

Philadelphia at Milwaukee
Washington at Detroit

Bullets 114, Lakers 104

LOS ANGELES Chones 8, Wilkes 22, Abdul-Jabbar 25, Cooper 14, Nixon 17, Brewer 0, Jordan 4, Holland 10, Landsberger 4. Totals 44 15 21 104

WASHINGTON Ballard 24, Roberts 8, Hayes 21, Grevey 26, Porter 12, Kupchak 20, Matthews 1, McCarter 2. Totals 46 22 31 114

Score by Quarters

Los Angeles	33	27	23	21	104
Washington	31	30	26	27	114

Three point goals — Nixon. Fouled out — none. Total fouls — Los Angeles 25, Washington 18. A-10,372.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
OCC 52, Mt. SAC 50

ORANGE COAST Beasley 16, Johnson 7, Krohnfeldt 10, Saunders 4, Kindort 8, Maravich 5, Riley 2, Thomas 0, Kresich 0.

MT. SAN ANTONIO Romine 5, Williams 4, Tebbs 5, Skavaril 6, Daniels 2, Kearse 11, Perkins 17, White.

Halftime: Mt. San Antonio, 28-27.

Total fouls: Orange Coast 16, Mt. San Antonio 8. Fouled out: none.

Sadd. 96, Southwestern 80

SADDLEBACK McCluskey 16, DeCasas 18, Bowland 16, Thornton 8, Crossley 24, Cornish 2, Carson 10, Diaz 2, Jones 0.

SOUTHWESTERN Freeman 22, Burns 8, Henry 4, Montgomery 16, Bramwell 18, Golden 2, Barnes 4, Webb 6, Huyser 0.

Halftime: Saddleback, 45-42.

Total fouls: Saddleback 13, Southwestern 17. Fouled out: Henry (Southwestern).

JC STANDINGS
South Coast Conference

	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Fullerton	2	0	11	9
Orange Coast	2	1	11	7
Cerritos	2	1	13	4
Santa Ana	2	1	16	9
Grossmont	1	2	12	10
Mt. San Antonio	0	2	12	8
San Diego Mesa	0	2	2	13

Wednesday's scores

Orange Coast 52, Mt. San Antonio 50
Cerritos 75, Santa Ana 62
Grossmont 56, San Diego Mesa 46

Saturday's Games

Grossmont at Orange Coast
Fullerton at Santa Ana
Mt. San Antonio at San Diego Mesa

Mission Conference

	Conference W	Conference L	Overall W	Overall L
Saddleback	2	0	12	6
Riverside	2	0	11	8
San Bernardino	2	1	6	11
San Diego CC	2	1	10	8
Citrus	0	2	8	10
Palomar	0	3	6	13

Wednesday's Scores

Saddleback 96, Southwestern 80
San Bernardino 69, Palomar 67
San Diego CC 80, Citrus 74

Saturday's Games

Citrus at Saddleback
San Bernardino at Southwestern
San Diego CC at Riverside

HIGH SCHOOL
Fountain Valley 59, CdM 53

CORONA DEL MAR Moore 14, Lynch 4, Pries 16, Spinn 19, Acone 0, Luer 0.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY Hughes 28, Harry 7, Christensen 11, Marshall 2, Luongo 11, Villanueva 0.

Score by Periods

Corona del Mar	8	8	14	21	2	53
Fountain Valley	14	12	12	13	8	59

Total fouls: Corona del Mar, 15, Fountain Valley 12. Fouled out: None.

Ocean View 78, Katella 66

KATELLA Danley 8, Penton 8, Wright 28, Warner 20, Hartman 2, Bowles 0, Krick.

OCEAN VIEW Carlander 30, Usevitch 19, Fuchser 15, Small 4, Debrouwer 6, Davis 4.

Score by Quarters

Katella	24	14	12	16	66
Ocean View	18	15	22	23	78

Total fouls: Katella 31, Ocean View 14. Fouled out: Danley, Penton, Wright (Katella).

Newport 67, Costa Mesa 55

NEWPORT HARBOR Everhart 22, Morton 16, Ciaccio 12, Durkee 5, Love 6, Little 2, R. Peterson 4, Nettles 0, Cramm 0, L. Peterson 0.

COSTA MESA Bardsley 22, Lackey 4, Pelichowski 17, Jones 4, McKee 4, Rishebarger 2, Field 2, Frei 0.

Score by Quarters

Newport Harbor	12	16	20	19	67
Costa Mesa	10	12	14	19	55

Total fouls: Newport Harbor 16, Costa Mesa, 17. Fouled out: none.

Estancia 52, Laguna Hills 50

ESTANCIA — Markel 10, Sampson 2, Kraiss 9, Hall 7, Gardner 14, Tift 4, McCahill 4.

LAGUNA HILLS — Frisone 6, Oscarson 8, Ramsey 6, Radio 14, Ropiquet 8, Newberry 6, Cook 3.

Score by quarters

Estancia	14	8	16	14	52
Laguna Hills	11	7	20	12	50

Laguna Beach 41, University 40

LAGUNA BEACH — Arndt 8, McGraff 0, Stewart 12, Riddell 4, Toulouse 15, Short 2, Parsons 0, Hobin 0.

UNIVERSITY — McLaughlin 16, Guess 10, Tosheff 4, Larson 6, Ratcliffe 2, Simpson 2.

Score by Quarters

Laguna Beach	8	10	7	16	41
University	14	8	6	12	40

Total fouls: Laguna Beach 10, University 13; Fouled out: None.

Dana Hills 55, Irvine 55

IRVINE — Wooden 12, Williams 6, Wilson 2, Patterson 14, Foringer 2, Moothart 18, Baxter 0.

DANA HILLS — Swartzbaugh 10, Rhorer 2, Rentrop 4, Pavlovich 6, Schwenck 4, Mills 10, Waters 12, Cmelak 10, Sizelove 0, Kaci 0, Bowe 0, Manahan 0.

Score by Quarters

Irvine	11	17	6	23	55
Dana Hills	10	16	14	19	59

Total fouls: Irvine 16, Dana Hills 17; Fouled out: none; Technicals: Rentrop (Dana Hills).

Bob Hope Desert Classic
(at Palm Springs)

Bruce Lietzke	32	33	65
Bob Gilder	32	33	65
J. C. Snead	32	34	66
Ray Floyd	33	33	66
Jerry Pate	33	33	66
Lee Trevino	33	34	67
Gary Hallberg	34	33	67
Lee Elder	33	34	67
Mark Lye	32	35	67
Lanny Wadkins	32	35	67
Doug Sanders	34	33	67
David Edwards	33	34	67
Bobby Clampett	31	36	67
Keith Fergus	33	34	67
George Burns	35	33	68
Ben Crenshaw	35	33	68
Peter Jacobsen	33	35	68
Doug Tewell	35	33	68
Jack Nicklaus	33	35	68
Vance Heafner	36	32	68
Jay Haas	33	35	68

High school water polo
ALL-CIF 4-A

First Team

Diggy Riley, Mike Howell, John Gifford (Newport Harbor); Steve Hanle, University; Arthur Chasen (Costa Mesa); Doug Bolicek, Long Beach Wilson; Ted Tayenaka, Downey; Eric Davison, Los Altos; Mike Spicer, Eric Kough, Mike Koch (Sunny Hills); MVP: Spicer (Sunny Hills).

Second Team

Jeff Wilson, Brett DeValle, Rick McKee (Buena Park); Paul Clodfelter, Richard Clodfelter (Sunny Hills); Mike Bruffay (Millikan); Dave Kimball (Walnut); Chuck Wilson (Los Altos); Bill Tanner (Santa Barbara); Randy Reed (LB Wilson); Joe Bollinger (Aviation).

Third Team

Jim Johnson (Fountain Valley); Karl Repins, Bill McClymonds (University); Dan Semonsen (Corona del Mar); Tony Crenshaw (Costa Mesa); Blair Murphy (Irvine); Mark Hansen (Newport Harbor); Dan France (Sunny Hills); Phil Navarro (Mira Costa); Matt Lawler (Millikan); Davor Gjurasic (Santa Barbara).

All-CIF 3-A

First Team

Steve Moyer, Carl Salver, Tim Hugar (Mission Viejo); Bob Ratkovic, Brian Wheelock (Villa Park); Scott Thornton, Matt Boyd (Riverside Poly); Mark Pinkerton (El Dorado); John Sfingi (Indio); Vaughn Miller (Newbury Park); John Oliver (Valencia); Marty Florman (Foothill).

MVP: Moyer (Mission Vidjo). Coach of the Year: Ken Bonaly (Mission Viejo).

Second Team

Bill Kazmierlowcz, Glenn Swaim (Mission Viejo); Patrick Joe O'Brien (Capistrano Valley, Glenn Thomas (Villa Park); Doug Gresch (Brea-Olinda); Kevin Laidlaw, Steve Simmons (El Dorado); Charles Harris, Jay Sfingi (Indio); Dan Fletcher, Dan Panico (Crescenta Valley).

Third Team

Kevin Washko, Kevin Kendal (Mission Viejo); Robert Cross (Riverside Poly); Mark Terry (Foothill); Ed DeFerrante, Tony Bell (El Dorado); Lee Parsons (Crescenta Valley); Doug Mathews (Harvard); Bryan Vonada, Mike Savaso, Scott Noak (Villa Park).

All-CIF 2-A

First Team

Robert Greenwood, John Monges, Kurt Kilton (La Puente); Mark Grinis, Rob Thompson (La Canada); Danny Hall (Cabrillo); Randy Davis (San Marino); Kevin Tatum (Warren); Mark Vellekamp (Santa Ynez); Marc Wong (Crespi); Eric Fishback (Los Amigos); Steve Hanifan (Charter Oak). MVP: Greenwood (La Puente). Coach of the Year: Darryl Vincent (La Puente).

Second Team

John Levario, Don McCraner (La Puente); Bob Mack, Todd Murray (La Canada); Fred Dysle, Brandon Whitney (Cabrillo); Kris Raney (San Marino); Blake Wilson (Garden Grove); David Hewitt (Warren); Bill Lees (Crespi); Luis Perez (Los Amigos).

Third Team

Tom McNatt (Workman); Anthony Miranda (Bell Gardens); John Christi, Paul Malouf (La Canada); Bob Turbow (Garden Grove); Chuck Spencer (Santa Ynez); Donnie Lewis (Cabrillo); Kent Becker (San Marino); Harold Wachter (Los Amigos) Pat Murphy Warren.

Santa Anita
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
(15th of 87-day thoroughbred meeting)

First race — Ante Please (Cordero), 8.40, 4.00, 3.00; Pregunta (Shoemaker), 3.20, 2.40; Samdel's Lark (Wacker), 3.00.

Second race — Partners in Texas (Valdivieso), 14.60, 5.80, 3.40; Rich Career (Delahoussaye), 3.80, 2.80; Mr. Matt (McCarron), 3.40. $2 daily double (3-3) paid $82.80.

Third race — Materialistic (Pincay), 7.20, 4.80, 3.00; Midnite Copper (Ramirez), 10.80, 4.40; Proud Duke (McCarron), 2.80.

Fourth race — Terra Miss (McCarron), 9.40, 3.40, 2.80; Strangeways (Pincay), 3.00, 2.40; Tricky Finesse (Delahoussaye), 2.80.

Fifth race — Barnt (Delahoussaye), 2.80, 2.40, 2.40; Lofty Lover (Pierce), 15.80, 10.40; Tight Ship (McGurn), 9.00. $5 exacta (9-6) paid $141.00.

Sixth race — Pretended (Delahoussaye), 11.60, 3.40, 2.60; Double Dewan (Pincay), 2.60, 2.20; Royally True (Hawley), 4.20.

Seventh race — Back'N Time (Pincay), 3.20, 2.60, 2.20; Cool Frenchy (Ramirez), 5.40, 4.00; Preemptive (Castaneda), 4.40. $5 exacta (6-3) paid $44.50.

$2 Pick Six (3-11-2-9-5-6) paid $6,751.40 to 20 winning tickets (six horses). $2 Pick Six Consolation paid $87.40 to 514 winning tickets (five horses).

Eighth race — Parsley (Cordero), 18.80, 7.40, 4.80; Ack's Secret (Valenzuela), 4.60, 3.00; Splendid Girl (McCarron), 4.00.

Ninth race — Hostess Annie (Hawley), 13.80, 6.00, 5.00; Catherine J. (Pincay), 7.00, 5.60; Bronze Time (Toro), 14.00. $5 exacta (2-9) paid $211.00.

Attendance — 22,287.

Los Alamitos
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
(34th of 50-date quarterhorse meeting)

First race — Ever Easy (Dominguez), 22.40, 8.00, 8.20; Dark Loveliness (Frey), 4.80, 4.00; Whistling Gypsy (Castro), 17.60. $2 exacta (10-4) paid $123.80.

Second race — Skoal Man (Ward), 14.00, 6.40, 4.60; Straw Clipper (Dominguez), 7.40, 5.00; DH—Waylon Away (Brooks), 3.80 and Float Mickey (Bard), 3.60.

Third race — Hy Trip (Clerisse), 27.00, 8.60, 10.60; Audra Do (Hart), 5.40, 3.80; Short Jet (Castro), 12.00; $2 exacta (5-3) paid $102.60.

Fourth race — Wonder No More (Allison), 5.60, 4.20, 3.40; Pumpkin Center (Clerisse), 13.80, 5.20; Going Limits (Chavez), 4.80.

Fifth race — Smooth an Smart (Clerisse), 6.60, 4.20, 3.40; Vegadoo (Bard), 3.40, 2.60; Be Halo (Chavez), 4.20; $2 exacta (9-4) paid $24.60.

Sixth race — Feature Hug (Cardoza), 6.60, 3.80, 3.40; Wello (Pauline), 5.60, 4.20; Battle Line (Adair), 4.20.

Seventh race — Ms Serena Respect (Pilkenton), 6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Feelin Foxy (Mitchell), 11.20, 5.80; Coney Island Whizz (Hart), 2.80; $2 exacta (3-9) paid $104.20.

$2 Pick Six (1-5-1-9-2-2) paid $10,885.40 to two winning tickets (six horses); $2 Pick Six consolation paid $257.20 to 38 tickets (five horses).

Eighth race — Blaster Blues (Brooks), 34.80, 14.40, 5.60; More Excuses (Ward), 11.20, 4.40; Cause I'm Fair (Treasure), 5.00.

Ninth race — The Famous One (Cardoza), 17.60, 7.80, 5.80; My Satin Dock (Creager), 5.00, 3.80; Scorching (Clerisse), 3.00; $2 exacta (6-10) paid $67.80.

Attendance — 5,227.

Masters championships
(at New York)

First Round of Round-robin tourney

Jimmy Connors def. Guillermo Vilas, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Bjorn Borg def. Jose-Luis Clerc, 6-3, 6-4; Gene Mayer def. John McEnroe, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2; Ivan Lendl def. Harold Solomon, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's tournament
(at Kansas City, Mo.)

Second Round Singles

Mima Jausovec def. Susan Mascarin, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull def. Yvonne Vermaak, 6-3, 6-1; Sylvia Hanika def. Peanut Louie, 6-3, 6-0; Virginia Ruzici def. Kathleen Cummings, 6-2, 6-4.

First Round Singles

Martina Navratilova def. Anne Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Andrea Jaeger def. Candy Reynolds, 6-3, 6-1.

First Round Doubles

Wendy Turnbull-Rosie Casals def. Sylvia Hanika-Terry Holladay, 6-2, 6-4; Mima Jausovec-Anne Smith def. Yvonne Vermaak-Kate Latham, 6-1, 6-2.

Louisiana-Pacific invitational
(at Portland)

Second Round Singles

John Austin def. Mike Shore, 6-1, 6-4; Mike Pazourek def. Tim Gullikson, 7-6, 6-4; Roscoe Tanner def. Blaine Willenborg, 6-4, 6-3; John Sadri def. Drew Gitlin, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4; Ben Testerman def. Marcel Freeman, 6-4, 7-6; Billy Martin def. Jerome Vanier, 6-4, 7-5.

NHL
WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Kings	27	11	6	192	153	60
Montreal	25	13	5	185	120	55
Hartford	14	20	9	167	207	37
Pittsburgh	14	23	7	167	199	35
Detroit	11	22	9	136	172	31

Adams Division

Buffalo	19	9	14	162	127	52
Minnesota	10	11	11	150	125	51
Boston	17	18	8	159	152	42
Toronto	14	23	6	168	201	34
Quebec	10	21	12	148	183	32

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

NY Islanders	28	10	8	208	144	64
Philadelphia	25	11	7	169	120	57
Calgary	19	15	9	157	157	47
Washington	14	18	11	152	162	39
NY Rangers	14	21	8	153	172	36

Smythe Division

St. Louis	27	10	7	194	152	61
Vancouver	18	12	14	172	148	50
Chicago	16	22	6	160	186	38
Colorado	15	22	7	151	181	37
Edmonton	13	22	7	157	175	33
Winnipeg	4	30	9	135	206	17

Wednesday's Scores

Kings 5, Hartford 4
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 3
Edmonton 7, Toronto 4
Minnesota 1, Buffalo 1

Kings 5, Whalers 4
Score by Periods

Los Angeles	2	1	2	5
Hartford	0	1	3	4

First Period

Los Angeles, L. Murphy 7 (Hopkins), 2:34. 2, Los Angeles, Taylor 27 (unassisted), 11:13. Penalties — Brubaker, Har, 1:15; M. Murphy, LA, 1:15; LA, bench (served by Dionne), 8:40; Halward, LA, 12:45; L. Murphy, LA, 14:10; Rowe, Hartford, 14:10; M. Murphy, LA, 18:22.

Second Period

3, Hartford, Abrahamsson 5 (Keon, Sims), 10:19. 4, Los Angeles, Taylor 28 (L. Murphy, Korab), 18:05. Penalties — Korab, LA, 5:16; Rowe, Har, 7:12; Harris LA, 9:32; Fotiu, Har, 11:49; Halward, LA, 11:49; Smith, Har, 16:17; M. Murphy, LA, 18:56.

Third period

5, Hartford, Abrahamsson 6 (Rogers, Miller), 0:27. 6, Los Angeles, Simmer 43 (Taylor), 13:37. 7, Hartford, Volcan (Sims, Rogers), 14:46. 8, Hartford, Smith 1 (Nachbaur), 15:08. 9, Los Angeles, Dionne 35 (Halward), 15:28. Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Los Angeles 13-6-6-25. Hartford 14-14-10-38.

Goalies — Los Angeles, Keans and Lessard; Hartford, Garrett. A-11,455.

Wrestling
JUNIOR COLLEGE
Mt. San Antonio 26, OCC 21

118 — Castorena (MSAC) dec. Sederoff, 20-7.
126 — Martinez (MSAC) dec. Pizzica, 19-7.
134 — Lizama (MSAC) pinned Archey, 6:20.
142 — Bernardo (MSAC) dec. Drexler, 10-1.
150 — Reed, C. (OCC) dec. Olsen, 7-4.
158 — Reed, B. (OCC) dec. Silva, 5-4.
168 — Budgen (OCC) dec. Pretzer, 9-4.
178 — Ruiz (MSAC) won by default.
190 — Finklea (OCC) won by forfeit.
Hwt — Wright (OCC) won by forfeit.

Men's soccer
INDOOR
Surf 8, Dallas 5

Surf scoring: Abrahams 2, Fernandez 2, Lindsay 2, C. Allen 1, Neves 1.

HIGH SCHOOL
Corona del Mar 1, Laguna Beach 0
Corona del Mar scoring: Peterson 1.
Costa Mesa 2, Laguna Hills 2
Costa Mesa scoring: Pichon, Blogg.

Misc.

Wednesday's transactions
BASEBALL
American League

OAKLAND A's — Signed Rick Langford, pitcher, to a six-year contract. Signed Jeff Newman, catcher, and Mitchell Page, designated hitter, to five-year contracts. Signed Rob Picciolo and Dave McKay, infielders, to two-year contracts. Signed Steve McCatty and Bob Lacey, pitchers; Wayne Gross and Brian Doyle, infielders, and Mike Davis, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Named Frank Robinson manager, and signed him to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS — Announced the resignation of Joe Spencer, offensive line coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS — Assigned Andre St. Laurent, center, to Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League; John Paul Kelly to Rochester of the American Hockey League; Rick Hampton to New Brunswick of the American Hockey League; Rob Palmer to Indianapolis of the Central Hockey League; and John Smrke and Jay Palladino to Binghamton of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE

NEW HAVEN — Named Bill Leete athletic director.

SOUTHERN CAL — Named R.C. Slocum, an assistant football coach.

Field hockey
University 7, Rancho Alamitos 0
University scoring: Regalia 3, Fyffe 2, Morrissey 2.

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MARRIAGE OF
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RESPONDENT: JAMES VEST
SUMMONS
(FAMILY LAW)
CASE NUMBER D-178892
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You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

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TO THE RESPONDENT

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of the date that this summons is served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized proceedings may also result.

Dated: August 8, 1980.
Lee A. Branch
Clerk
By Trudy G. Hoyle
Deputy

BARBARA C. VEST
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

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Jack R. Barnes, 12 Corporate Plaza Drive, Newport Beach, California 92660

Frank Cimono, Jr., 2156 Calavera Place, Fullerton, California 92623

Ed Feuer, 3922 Vista, Long Beach, California 90803

Joe McCaleb, 24257 Dry Canyon Cold Creek Road, Calabasas, California 91302

Reg Willis, 9440 Pats Point Drive, Corona, California 91720

Nicholas Bilinski, 12550 San Fernando Road, Sylmar, California 91342

Bob Cerullo, 3026 Colorado Street, Long Beach, California

Richard Cerullo, 5177 Parkfield Lane, La Verne, California

Sergio Castro, 9635 Cortada, El Monte, California 91733

Thomas Beattie, 250 The Village #301, Redondo Beach, California 90277

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Jack R. Barnes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on December 15, 1980.

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19600 Fairchild Drive,
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Irvine, California 92713

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

DESIGN SHOWCASE, 2424 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, California 92627

Warnes Abajian, 905 E. Balboa, Balboa, California

This business is conducted by an individual.

Warnes Abajian

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

SOMETHING NATURAL, 408 32nd Street, Newport Beach, California 92663

Charles Robert Giffen, 31 Sunfish, Irvine, California 92714

This business is conducted by an individual.

Charles R. Giffen

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CORONA PACIFIC DESIGNS, 18011 Skypark Circle, Suite J, Irvine, California 92714

N. Donald Weisenfluh, 10 Torrey Pines Lane, Newport Beach, California 92660

This business is conducted by an individual.

N. Donald Weisenfluh

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

EUCLID FOOT CLINIC MEDICAL CLINIC, 10990 Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708

Ronald Illions M.D. Inc., a California corporation, 1407 S. Nutwood, Anaheim California 92804

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Ronald I. Illions,
M.D. Inc.
President

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The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

QUICKTAN MFG., 33052 Calle Aviador, San Juan Capistrano, California 92675

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on June 18, 1980.

Dogan Kiremit, 19922 Vermont, Huntington Beach, California 92646

This business was conducted by an individual.

Dogan Kiremit

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

ENERGY SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL, INC., 180 Newport Center Drive, Suite 180, Newport Beach, California 92660

Herbert C. Yim, a Delaware corporation, 6350 Greensboro Drive, #214, McLean, VA 22102

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Amworld Energy Systems, Intl.
Herbert C. Yim
President

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

NAM RUN INTERNATIONAL, 19762 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, California

N. Donald Weisenfluh, 10 Torrey Pines Lane, Newport Beach, California 92660

Cal Marquis, 1 Mira de Mar, Corona del Mar, California

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

N. Donald Weisenfluh
Cal Marquis

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The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

CONCORD'S ART, 18th Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on February 1, 1980.

Richard Neal Lab

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MILDRED M. BOLAND AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE NO. A-107171.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors and contingent creditors of Mildred M. Boland of Balboa (Newport Beach,) California, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will and/or estate.

A petition has been filed by William P. Boland, Jr. in the Superior Court of Orange County requesting that William P. Boland, Jr. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of Mildred M. Boland (under the Independent Administration of Estates Act). The petition is set for hearing in Dept. No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive, West, in the City of Santa Ana, California on February 4, 1981 at 9:30 a.m.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Section 700 of the Probate Code of California. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in Section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

William P. Boland,

Superfarms seen in U.S.

Report warns of food production control

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will be "only a few years" before U.S. food production will be concentrated among a handful of superfarms unless steps are taken at once to change and fine tune federal farm policy, says a recently released report.

The report, "A Time to Choose," was prepared by the Agriculture Department after exhaustive research, 10 public hearings and 10,000 pages of testimony. The project began nearly two years ago.

"IT SEEMS FAIRLY CERTAIN that the future economic climate, combined with a continuation of current policies and programs, will continue and even accelerate the shift to large and super large farms," the report said.

Therefore, unless present policies and programs are changed so that they counter, instead of reinforce and accelerate the trends towards ever larger farming operations, the result will be a few large farms controlling food production in only a few years.

"This does not mean that present policies and the programs derived from them should be summarily abandoned. It does mean that they should be modified."

Susan E. Sechler, project coordinator, said this week the study showed concentration of agricultural production in the hands of a relatively few big operators has been going on faster than had been thought previously.

Asked what the report meant by "only a few years" before production is concentrated among the superfarms, Ms. Sechler said there is no precise timetable. But she said 10 to 15 years is a fair estimate.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday in an interview that the report "is a research document" that had been intended as a policy guide if President Carter had been reelected.

"We would have used this as sort of the textbook for the development of food and agricultural policy for the second term," Bergland said.

Commonly called the "structures" study, the project included comments and testimony from hundreds of people, a cross-section of consumers, farmers, scholars, clergy, business people, rural residents and professionals.

THE REPORT — ACTUALLY a 210-page summary of a much larger work that will be released later in stages — said federal programs "designed to protect today's farmers from the economic and natural disasters that remain as threats are justified and must be maintained."

But those programs "that seek to guarantee market prices or incomes in excess of those needed by fully efficient producers will only lead to a nation of large and super-large farms and further the demise of farming communities."

However, it said, extreme care must be exercised in modifying farm programs, keeping "farm structure clearly in mind" so that those who need help are indeed aided in the best interests of society.

"CENTRAL TO THE modifications that are necessary are policies and programs that help the medium-size and smaller farm operators obtain credit, achieve production efficiencies and marketing opportunities, protect their natural resources and the environment, have access to off-farm employment opportunities, and offset the bias towards bigness in tax policies," the report said.

Using 1978 figures, the report said large farms — those with sales of more than $200,000 in products annually — totaled about 64,000 or 2.4 percent of the 2.67 million total farm units.

But those large farms accounted for $46.3 billion, or 39.4 percent of the $117.4 billion gross sales.



AP Wirephoto

Fishing hampered

Frigid weather in the East has hindered the fishing industry causing price increases in some areas of the country for shellfish. New England temperatures in the teens and below zero have iced harbors where ice floes such as these at New Bedford, Mass., have uprooted piers and knocked holes in boat hulls.

Pontiac subcompact likely

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. plans to bring out a Pontiac version of its subcompact Chevrolet Chevette, dealers have said.

"We saw it three weeks ago in Arizona," said Mike Rinke, a Pontiac dealer from Warren, Mich. Another dealer, Ned Kegler, sales manager at Causley Pontiac in Mount Clemens, Mich., said this week the car probably would become available in March. No name was given for the vehicle, which would have minor cosmetic differences from the Chevette.

GM and Pontiac Division spokesmen, however, declined to confirm the debut of the new model, which would give Pontiac its first subcompact since the demise of the Chevrolet Vega and its counterpart Pontiac Astre in the mid-1970s.

Sales of the Chevette have been lagging for some time. Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry newsletter, estimated GM had a 125-day inventory of the car, about double the 60-day supply considered advantageous.

It was announced last week that two plants which build the car, in Wilmington, Del., and Lakewood, Ga., would be closed next week.

BEWARE OF AMATEUR MEDICAL ADVISERS

By Terry Grant, R. Ph.



It seems that almost everybody is eager to practice medicine. Mention having an ailment of any kind and everyone from helpful friends to advertising medicine men offer a treatment. They are like the blind leading the blind.

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REPUBLIC AIRLINES which serves John Wayne Airport in Orange County, has reported its 1980 revenue passenger miles increased 8 percent to 7.1 billion from 6.5 billion. Passenger boardings were 17,413,022 compared with 17,323,284 in 1979. Revenue passenger miles flown in December totaled 614.3 million miles compared with 537.9 million for December 1979, a 14 percent increase.

John R. Gordon is manager of the Irvine office of Hergenrather & Co., an executive search firm headquartered in Los Angeles.



GORDON

An application filed by **Commerce Bank**, Newport Beach, to establish a regional office in Costa Mesa, has been approved by the California Banking Department, according to Timothy L. Strader, chairman of the bank board.

Robert J. Sullivan, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the California Certified Public Accountant Society, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Orange County/Long Beach chapter of the society. Dinner is scheduled for 7 with the meeting to follow at 8 at the Santa Ana Country Club, 20382 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana Heights.

Hartman Investment Research Group, Inc., Orange, has moved to 901 Dove St., Newport Beach. The firm specializes in pension and profit-sharing investment consulting.



LaROCK

Raymond J. LaRock, Newport Beach, has been elected senior vice-president of Keenan Supply, Inc., Carson. The firm distributes industrial piping and mechanical products.

Lee G. Kirkpatrick, a native of Laguna Beach, is senior vice president for branch administration of Citizens Savings in Mill Valley.

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Over The Counter

NASD Listings

Stock	Bid	Ask
AEL Ind	14⅝	14⅞
AFAProt	5⅛	6¼
AVM Cp	3⅞	4⅛
Accuray	11¼	11½
AddisnW	12⅞	13
AdvRoss	6	6¼
AffiBsh	33¾	34¼
AlaBncp	20	20½
AlexAlex	33	33¼
Alicolnc	40½	41½
AllynB	7¼	7¾
Altex	7¼	7⅝
Amarex s	31¾	32
AFin s	25	25¼
AFurn	4 13-16	5
AGreet	11⅝	11¾
AIntGp	73¼	73½
AMicros	26¾	26¾
ANatlns	12⅞	13
AQuasr s	28½	28¾
AResMg	22¾	23¼
AWeldng	64½	66
Amlerr	2⅜	2¾
Anadite	9⅞	10
AngSA	14⅞	15⅛
AngAGd	110½	113
AntaCp	13¼	13½
ApldMtl s	41¾	42¼
ArdenGp	3¼	3½
BasicRs g	9¼	9¾
BasstFr	19	19½
BaylsMk	11⅜	11¾
Beeline	7⅜	7⅝
BennttPtl	3 5-16	3⅜
BentlyL	26¼	26½
BetzLab	46½	46¾
BevMgl	13	13¼
BibbCo	12¼	12⅜
BirdSon	16⅛	16½
Birtchr	3¾	4
Blyvoor	17⅝	17¾
Bonanza	4 1-16	4⅛
BrwTom s	39¾	40
Buckbee	9¾	9⅞
Buffels	40½	41
BurnupS	13⅝	13⅞
CNL Fin	2	2⅛
CPT Cp	34	34⅛
CalWlSv	31	32
CanradH	2⅝	2⅞
CapEngy	3¼	3 5-16
CapSwC	23	24
CpInAir	1⅛	1½
CareCp	15¼	16
CavnghC	1⅜	1⅝
CnVtPS	14⅜	14½
ChrmSh	13	13⅜
ChartHo	27⅜	27⅝
ChmLea	27½	28½
ChesUtl	19	19¼
ClarkJL	30	30¼
ClowCp	6	6¼
ColrTie	22½	23
ColrSchol	1	1⅛
ComCtlH	29¼	29¾
CmiShr	17	18
CmwTel	15	16
ConPap s	30¾	31
Cordis	25¾	26
CrosTrn s	30	30½
Cyclitron	16¾	17¼
DanlyM	35	38
DtaDes s	14⅝	14⅝
DayMal	15¾	16½
DBeer	9 5-32	9¼
DeltaBaq	46½	46¾
DetCanT	11	12
DeweyEl	2¾	3
DiaCrys	22½	24
DixnCru	26½	27½
Docutel	20¾	21⅛
DollrGn	16¾	17½
DoylDB	35	35½
DunkinD	17	17½
Duriron	23	23¼
EsDriel	29¼	29½
EatnVnce	9¼	9¾
EconLab	20¾	20⅝
ElPasEl	9¾	10
ElderBe	6¼	6½
EleNucl	16¾	16⅝
ElModul	22½	23½
EnrDev	16½	16¾
EnrMethd	5⅜	5½
EnRsv	16½	16⅝
Entwistl	5¼	6¼
EqutSL	14⅜	14⅝
EqtOil s	19¼	19½
FSC	3¼	3⅜
FabriTk	2⅝	3
FarmGp	30¼	30½
Fidlcor	16¾	17
FtBkSys	41½	42
FtBostn	30	30¾
FtEmpS	16¼	16⅜
FtWnFin	6¼	6⅜
FlagBks	17¼	17⅜
Flickgr	17¼	17⅝
FloatPnt	29¾	30
FlaNFla	19¾	20
FlaWatU	3¾	4
FluroCb s	17	17¼
ForestO	34¾	35¼
Formigh	2¼	3¼
FrankCp	10¾	11⅛
FrankEl	14¼	15⅛
GovEFn	8	8½
GreenM	11¾	12⅛
GreyAdv	58½	60½
GiltIntst s	20¼	21½
Gyrodyn	6	6½
HamlPt s	40¼	40¾
Hardwke	9¾	10½
HrpRow	10¼	10½
HarpGp s	37	37¼
HartTNT	19⅜	19⅝
HenrdF s	25½	25¾
Holobm	2¾	2¾
Hoover	13¼	13⅜
HorizRs	6¼	6¾
HyattInt	22	27
IMS Int s	22	22⅜
Intralnd	6¾	7
Intec s	38	38
IntrEnt	8	8½
IntrnlGs	15½	16
InBkWsh	12¼	12⅝
Intersil	33⅜	33¾
IwaSolit	22	22¼
JamsBy	22	22½
Jerrico s	28	28¼
KariSt pf	15¼	16¼
Kalvar	1⅜	2
Kaman	25	25½
KmpAml	13¾	14
Kaysam	4	5
KellySv s	32	33
Keuffel s	17	17½
Kimball	18	18⅝
Kinglnt	2¾	3
KlootG	32¾	33
KnapeV	16¼	16¾
KratosS	20¼	20⅞
Kulicke s	26¾	27¼
Lancetn	20¾	21
LandRes	5¼	5⅝
LaneCn	27	27½
Lfinvs	18	18½
LidStor	11¾	12
LinBrst s	29¼	29½
Logetrn	14	15¼
MCIC	12¾	12⅞
MGF Oil	28¼	28⅝
MGF wi	14	14½
MadsGE	13½	14⅛
MagelPl	10½	10⅝
MagmP	30½	31
MajrRl	3¾	3¾
Mallkrt	48½	49
Marion	22	23¼
MaurLP	29	30
MavPl s	36½	37
Millipr	29¼	29½
MissVlG	15½	16¼
Molex s	56	56¾
MontCol	4½	5
Monutp	16¾	17
MoorePd	29¾	30
MorgRes	2	2¼
Morsnln	9¾	9¾
MotClub	3¼	3½
Murtler	29	30
NarrgGp s	31	31½
NaTaCp	34	34½
NwridFF	16	16⅜
N JNGas	16½	16¾
NtrKOG s	13½	13¾
Nitrolet s	20¼	20⅝
Nietsn A	37	37½
Nietsn B	36⅝	36½
NoCarGs	14	14⅜
NoEOtun	70	71
NwlNGs	12¼	12⅝
NwstPS	14½	15¼
Noxell	27	28
Nucorp	18½	19¼
OgilvyM	25¾	26¼
OhioCas	35	35¾
PauleyP	20	20¼
PayIsCo	13½	14
PeerMf	17	18
PenaEnt	13½	13¾
Pentair	19	19¼
Petrolnt	82¼	83¼
Pettibon	18¼	19¼
PhilaNat	33¼	33½
PierceSys	9	9½
Pinkerton	46	46½
PrimMed	36	38½
Plastline	⅛	1
Plexus	6½	7
PresGM	50	51
PrcSteyn	41¼	41¾
Progrp	1⅛	1⅜
PrbSyNC	11½	11¾
PurtBen	21	21½
PutOpCap	16¼	16¾
QuakrCh	15	15¾
RagenPr	10½	11
Raychm	25½	27
Raymnd	29	29¼
ReevCm s	34	35
RepNtle	24¾	24
RoadFx	39	39¼
R o b b	M y	s
TTO		
RusStov	14¼	15
Sadlier	1	1½
Safetcs	35	36
StHelGd	45	46
StPaul	38	39
ScanDt	2 1-16	2¼
Scrippn	49	54
Sensor s	30¼	30¾
SvcMer	13½	13⅝
Svcmst	34¼	34¾
ShMed	26¾	26¾
Shwmt s	23¼	24
SCalWtr	11	12
SwElSv	14	15
SwnEnr	40	41
Standyn	28½	29
StdMicro	11	11⅜
StdRegis	34¼	35
StanHP	32	33
StarSt	4	4½
StrawCp	23	24
Suburu	19	19½
SuperEx	11¾	11⅞
TIME DC	3	3½
Tampax	29	29⅜
Tandem s	66	66½
TcumPr	58	59
TelcmA s	28	28⅜
Tennant	32½	33
Tiprary	32	32½
TumrGil s	12	12⅜
TricoPd	33	36
TroyGld g	7	7⅛
TysonFd	17¾	18
UnMcGil	17½	18½
US Enr	12½	12¾
US Surg s	29	29¼
US Trck	13	13¼
UVaBsh	28	28⅜
UpPenP	11¼	12
VaalR	82	83¼
ValBkAr	36⅜	36¾
VanDus	17¼	17½
Vericn s	27	27½
Velcro g	8½	9
VictaSft	6¾	7
VideoCp	15¾	16½
VaNBsh	14⅜	14½
WshEnr	14¾	15
Weldtrn	3¼	3⅜
WellGa s	16¾	17¼
Wendys	18	18½
WstDrel	79¾	80
WDeep	56	57
WHold	80	81
WtnMtg	4	4⅜
WmarC	21	22
WoodLol	21¼	21½
WrightW	4¼	4¾

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Wednesday's last bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg		Pct	
1	NwTelp	2⅝	+	⅛	Up	4.62
2	Jhirmk wt	2½	+	⅛	Up	7.86
3	Trnsdyn	11¼	+	2½	Up	7.86
4	PWillrd	4½	+	⅝	Up	6.99
5	LSM Cp	2	+	⅛	Up	2.31
6	vjWhitePM	4¼	+	¼	Up	2.14
7	CushEle	9½	+	1½	Up	1.88
8	NwWrld	5⅝	+	⅛	Up	1.84
9	BidInv	3	+	7-16	Up	1.71
10	ApldSol wt	2⅜	+	⅛	Up	1.67
11	Fingmtx	5¼	+	¼	Up	1.67
12	GulmSv s	15⅝	+	2⅜	Up	1.60
13	TexAmRsc	22	+	3	Up	1.58
14	Keba	3⅛	+	7-16	Up	1.49
15	SraGal	10⅞	+	1⅜	Up	1.45
16	Biospher	4	+	⅛	Up	1.43
17	MorgRes	2	+	⅛	Up	1.43
18	viNtShoe	2	+	⅛	Up	1.43
19	VTN Cp	4	+	¼	Up	1.43
20	CornetS v	6¼	+	¼	Up	1.36
21	CMT pf	5½	+	⅛	Up	1.35
22	Valex	2⅛	+	⅛	Up	1.33
23	MotClub	3¼	+	⅛	Up	1.30
24	Jhirmck	8¾	+	1	Up	1.29
25	HeithEx s	13¼	+	1⅛	Up	1.28

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg		Pct	
1	Petrox	16	−	2	Off	13.5
2	DominguEr	10	−	1½	Off	13.0
3	Diamd B	2	−	⅛	Off	11.1
4	Forward h	2½	−	⅛	Off	10.0
5	NAPowr	2¼	−	⅛	Off	10.0
6	Wstwrld	3¾	−	⅛	Off	9.1
7	AAgrF s	2½	−	⅛	Off	9.1
8	IntcEn wt	3¾	−	⅛	Off	9.1
9	YngwdEl	2½	−	⅛	Off	9.1
10	Bronco	2⅞	−	⅛	Off	8.7
11	ParGdUr	4	−	⅛	Off	8.6
12	EnNtBn	4 11-16	−	7-16	Off	8.5
13	HyattInt	22	−	2	Off	8.3
14	JMB wt	2½	−	⅛	Off	8.3
15	Mechtrn	2¾	−	⅛	Off	8.3
16	OcnRsEq	2¾	−	⅛	Off	8.3
17	VisulEl	2¼	−	⅛	Off	8.3
18	ACasin un	2⅜	−	⅛	Off	8.0
19	InvrsCo	3	−	¼	Off	7.7
20	Telecon	6	−	½	Off	7.7
21	AmMetal	4¼	−	¼	Off	7.3
22	IRT Cp	3¼	−	¼	Off	7.1
23	EnzBio s	13½	−	1	Off	6.8
24	Bowline	8	−	½	Off	6.7
25	viSand Tec	8½	−	½	Off	6.7

NASD IQ Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active over the counter stocks supplied by NASD.

Name	Volume	Bid	Asked	Chg
DenvrWst	190,000	1 5-16	1 11-32	− 1-16
MnrRs	208,100	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛
US M&R	190,200	1 15-16	2	+ 3-16
EnRsv	181,600	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Wendys	166,500	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nucmed	160,800	11¼	11 5-16	− ⅛
PolrOil	158,000	1 13-16	1 13-16	− ⅛
TONM	157,900	3	3 3-16	− ⅛
XRG	151,800	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
CentUtr	148,000	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛

Advanced	752
Declined	394
Unchanged	1,739
Total issues	2,890
New highs	53
New lows	7
Total sales	33,481,400

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Wed.

	Sell	Buy
Able	22.83	NL
Acorn F	28.95	NL
ADV	15.06	NL
Afuture	17.77	NL
AIM Funds		
CvYld	14.21	15.20
Edson	15.72	16.81
HiYld	9.41	10.06
Alpha F	16.25	NL
A BirthT	12.97	14.17
American Funds		
A Bal	8.79	9.61
Amcp	13.45	14.70
A Mutl	11.89	12.99
An Gth	9.29	10.15
Bond	11.76	12.85
Fd Inv	8.39	9.17
Grwth	12.16	13.29
Incom	7.83	8.56
ICA	8.89	9.72
N Pers	7.92	8.66
Wsh Mt	7.74	8.46
Amer General		
Cap Bd	6.43	7.03
Entrp	14.30	15.63
Hi Yld	9.51	10.20
Mun B	16.64	17.47
Ventr	20.34	22.23
Cmstk	13.24	14.47
Exch	40.34	NL
Fd Am	11.00	12.02
Grow	34.93	NL
Harbr	12.38	13.53
Pace	25.93	28.34
Provid	3.87	4.17
A GthFd	7.25	7.87
A Herita	3.10	NL
A Ins&Ind	4.80	5.25
A Invest	12.06	NL
A Invinc	11.69	NL
A NtGth	3.96	4.33
A Ntlnc	15.34	16.77
Amway	7.33	7.84
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd B	8.59	9.34
Incom	4.23	4.60
Stock	9.32	10.19
BLC Gt	17.20	18.80
BLC Inc	13.54	14.80
Babs Inc	1.44	NL
Babs Inv	13.15	NL
Bache Chanclir:		
HiYld	9.95	10.67
HiMun	13.72	14.37
TaxEx	1.00	NL
Beac Gth	12.52	NL
Beac Hill	12.63	NL
Berger Group:		
100 Fd	13.55	NL
101 Fd	10.43	NL
Boston Co:		
IPI Inc	13.23	14.30
Jhn Cap	27.94	NL
Bost Fnd	10.18	11.13
Bull & Bear Gp:		
Capm	11.27	NL
Capit s	13.84	NL
Cnt Shs	10.21	11.55
Chart Fd	18.91	20.67
Chp Dlr	21.11	NL
Chestnut	35.92	NL
Colonial Funds		
Fund	11.50	12.57
Grwth	8.17	8.93
Hi Yield	7.14	7.80
Incom	6.48	7.08
Optn	11.13	12.16
Tax Mg	15.34	16.77
Colu Gth	25.10	NL
Cwlth AB	1.21	1.31
Cwlth CD	1.70	1.84
Comp Bd	9.25	9.95
Comp Fd	9.51	10.23
Concord	20.27	NL
Connecticut Genl		
Fund	15.69	16.96
Incom	6.41	6.93
Mun Bd	7.28	7.87
Cons Inv	13.12	13.62
Constel G	21.27	NL
Constitu	unavail	
Cont Mut	8.52	NL
Ctry Cap	16.21	17.52
Delaware Group:		
Decat	14.49	15.84
Delaw	15.07	16.47
Delch	7.24	7.91
Tx Fre	6.38	6.68
Delta	8.24	9.01
Dir Cap	2.11	NL
DodCx Bl	25.25	NL
DodCx St	22.49	NL
Drex Bur	15.24	NL
Dreyfus Grp:		
A Bnd	12.80	NL
Dreyf	16.72	18.27
Levge	22.80	24.90
N Nine	12.45	NL
Spl Inc	7.54	NL
Tax Ex	10.91	NL
Thrd C	8.62	NL
Eagl Gth	8.94	9.77
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.70	9.38
Fours	10.14	NL
Grwth	19.36	20.87
Incom	4.48	4.83
Spcl	13.20	14.23
Stock	11.73	12.65
Eberstadt Group:		
Chem Fd	10.39	11.36
EngRs	15.39	16.82
Survey	16.76	18.32
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	9.23	9.87
Exch	29.74	NL
Hi Icm	11.36	12.36
Optn	13.00	13.90
PenTF	13.27	13.90
Tx Fre	8.51	NL
US Gvt	7.47	NL
Fidelity Group:		
Agres	8.00	NL
Asset	14.43	NL
Bond	6.69	NL
Congrs	47.00	NL
Contfd	14.13	NL
Dstny	10.28	NL
Eq Inc	22.72	NL
Exch	34.30	NL
Magel	26.55	NL
Mun Bd	6.79	NL
Pfdstk	20.56	NL
Gvt Sec	9.18	NL
Hi Yld	10.89	NL
Lt Mun	7.87	NL
Puritn	11.17	NL
Salem	7.90	NL
Thrift	9.28	NL
Trend	30.70	NL
Financial Prog		
Dyna	7.80	NL
Indust	4.71	NL
Incom	8.64	NL
Fst Investors		
Bnd Ap	14.50	15.63
Disco	9.08	9.92
Grwth	12.18	13.31
Incom	6.82	7.45
Optn	6.69	7.21
Stock	7.46	8.15
Tax Ex	8.12	8.75
44 WlEq	9.10	9.95
44 Wall	23.16	NL
Fnd Gth	5.40	5.90
Founders Group		
Grwth	8.63	NL
Incom	14.51	NL
Mutal	9.53	10.42
Spect	21.65	NL
Franklin Group		
AGE	3.54	3.82
Brown	5.72	6.17
DNTC	13.93	15.02
Grwth	7.62	8.22
Utils	4.20	4.53
Incom	2.02	2.18
US Gov	6.43	6.93
Capit	10.66	11.49
Equit	6.04	6.51
Funds Inc		
Cmrce	9.66	NL
Ind Tr	13.05	13.38
Pilot	11.76	NL
GT Pac	15.95	NL
Gate Op	16.13	NL
GE S&S	29.66	NL
GE SS Lg	9.41	NL
Gen Sec	12.16	NL
Grth Ind	17.91	NL
Hamilton		
F HDA	5.18	5.66
Grwth	9.58	10.47
Incom	6.67	NL
Hart Gth	35.17	NL
Hart Lev	27.35	NL
Herold	166.42	NL
Hor Man	27.55	24.38
INA HiY	9.23	9.90
ISI Group		
Grwth	6.33	6.91
Incom	3.68	4.02
Trst Sh	10.92	11.93
TrPa Sh	unavail	
Inv Indic	1.52	NL
InvQual	9.41	9.85
Inv Bos	13.85	14.93
Investors Group:		
IDS Bd	4.37	4.53
IDS Grt	12.90	14.02
IDS HiY	3.77	3.93
IDS ND	9.24	10.04
Mutl	9.70	10.54
Prog	4.80	5.22
Tax Ex	3.33	3.47
Stock	21.55	23.43
Selbct	7.08	7.62
Var Py	9.56	10.40
Inv Resh	8.47	9.26
Istel	38.19	NL
Ivy Fd	10.20	NL
JP Grth	13.47	14.64
JP Inco	7.87	8.55
Janus	9.33	NL
John Hancock:		
Bond	13.69	14.88
Grwth	11.74	12.76
Balan	8.91	9.68
Tax Ex



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

The fishin's slow

Four-year-old Nancy Dollar of San Clemente patiently waits for a bite as she fishes in Laguna Niguel Lake, a half-eaten apple nearby for quick energy. She was accompanied by her dad, Mike, and had caught one fish already when the picture was taken.

Quake intensity grows

Seismic observations record 100 'shakers'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists say a generation of relative seismic calm under California appears at an end as the frequency and intensity of earthquakes picks up, notably near Mount Shasta where some 100 shakers have occurred the past week.

"The current rate of earthquake activity compares to the highest levels since we began getting seismic observations," said Kate Hutton, seismologist with the Cal Tech Seismological Laboratory at Pasadena.

Records show that during the 1960s and 1970s there were only two California quakes over magnitude 6.0 on the Richter Scale of quake intensity, while in the past year there have been six earthquakes that measured up to 6.0, and one that posted an awesome 7.0.

WHILE CONTINUOUSLY taking the "pulse" of the state's planet-building forces, government geologists placed instruments in a volcanic field some 20 miles north of 14,162-foot Mount Shasta on Monday. They are trying to find out if movement of magma or subterranean molten lava is responsible for the "swarm" of earthquakes in the region in the past few days.

The largest temblor, a 4.0 jolt, rocked the semi-arid valley around the town of Tennant Monday morning.

In a preliminary diagnosis, scientists said there was no apparent direct connection between the quakes and Mount Shasta, a long dormant volcano. The majestic peak is 200 miles north of San Francisco in the southern Cascade Range of which eruption-shattered Mount St. Helens is a part.

ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN, a U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist and leader of the group that monitored the cataclysmic St. Helens blowup in May, said the Shasta region is "definitely a volcanic area, and is an area in which eruptions could occur again."

He hastened to add that the earthquakes might be caused by non-volcanic tetconic earth movement, relating to the jarring motion of earth "plates" of which the San Andreas Fault is a boundary.

On a statewide basis, the earth scientists want to know, among other questions, whether there is any conceivable connection between the deadly explosive eruption of the Washington mountain and the California quakes.

"WHAT IS INTERESTING is not the current earthquakes, but the low number of earthquakes in the previous 20 years or so," said Ms. Hutton.

Seismologist Tousson Toppozada of the California Division of Mines and Geology noted that in 1980 alone the state was rattled by 16 earthquakes of magnitude 5.0 or greater, four at Mammoth Lakes and a destructive temblor at El Centro.

Keys to slaying

Computer solves victim's identity

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) — When police found a young woman slain in a motel room here Sept. 30, they despaired of being able to identify her. The only clue they had was a set of Honda car keys.

But with the aid of an unusual computer program in Tokyo and a little detective work, authorities have figured out who she was.

"We tried to identify her by sending fingerprints to the state and federal governments, but no luck," said Mesquite detective Lt. Larry Sprague. "We didn't know what could be done with those keys, but the code numbers on them were our only possible lead."

SPRAGUE CONTACTED American Honda officials in Gardena, and asked if the four numbers inscribed on the keys could reveal an identification.

"They told us they didn't know of anything that could be done, but that they would check with their foreign offices," Sprague said.

Honda Motor Co. of Tokyo finally set up a special computer program to correlate key code numbers with vehicle identification numbers.

An American Honda spokesman said company officials contacted the West German key manufacturer and established when it had supplied the sequence of keys bearing numbers similar to those found in the motel.

"The new program then provided them with a list of all the cars produced with key numbers in that particular sequence," the spokesman said. "We went to our files of warranty registrations . . . and narrowed it down to three possible cars and owners."

One was registered to a person in Utah, one to a Dallas resident and the other to Linda Ann Adams of Mocksville, N.C.

"We narrowed it down to an owner in North Carolina and after checking records and fingerprints, we made a positive identification" of Miss Adams in December, Sprague said.

MISS ADAMS' CAR was found Dec. 20 at a truckstop in Mocksville. Relatives filed a missing persons report with local police after Miss Adams had been identified in Texas.

Police are still left with some mysteries, however. Why she died or who killed her hasn't been determined.

Golden West offers judo

A non-competitive judo workshop emphasizing relaxation, graceful movement and a healthy mental outlook will be offered at Golden West College in Huntington Beach beginning on Friday.

Black-belt judo instructor Ken Vanderlip will teach the course, entitled "Personal Growth through Movement, Meditation and Judo." Sessions will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. on eight consecutive Fridays in recreation education room 218.

Admission is free. Participants can register at the door.

Closures due

MARTINEZ (AP) — Two roads leading to an abandoned mine in which four teen-agers died last month will be closed, the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors has decided.

Clue to winter?

East's bears seek early hibernation

WASHINGTON (AP) — It looks like this winter's cold snap might last a while. Officials at the National Zoo say Smokey the Bear began gathering dead leaves and debris to warm his den earlier this month.

"Normally, bears don't care about bedding, so we were surprised when Smokey began gathering," zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said Wednesday.

When zoo officials realized what the bear was up to, they provided him with straw to construct a warm nest for himself. They since have provided bedding material for all 11 of the zoo bears — even the polar bears.

Washington and most of the East are enduring an unusually cold winter, and if the trend continues, the National Weather Service says January will be the coldest month ever for the nation's capital.

Smokey, an American Black bear, came to the zoo in 1975. He replaced the original Smokey, who died in 1976 after 25 years with the title.

Arsonist insane

MODESTO (AP) — A Turlock man who admitted setting six arson fires within two blocks of his residence was ruled insane. A Stanislaus County Superior Court judge found Rexford Ray Casto Jr. was insane during the spree of arsons in downtown Turlock in September and October.

'Crises of Women' seminar scheduled

A free seminar entitled "Crises of Women: Menopause" will be conducted Saturday in Forum 1 at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The program is open to nurses, health sciences students and the general public. Registration begins at 7:45 a.m.

READER FOR 44 YEARS RECALLS CARRIERS, COUPON SAVINGS, FARM NEWS AND GOAT HILL

A Costa Mesa woman may hold the record for being the longest-term subscriber to the Daily Pilot.

In fact, Ione Ladd, 85, first subscribed in 1936 to one of the Daily Pilot's ancestors — the Costa Mesa Globe-Herald. The subscription was a gift from the real estate agent who sold her the home in which she still lives.

"For 44 years, I've been reading the Globe-Herald and later the Daily Pilot to keep up with all the news in this town.

"In fact, I've been reading the paper since Costa Mesa was nothing but a wide spot in the road called Goat Hill," Mrs. Ladd said.

In those days when farms and vegetable stands dotted the roadside from Goat Hill to Los Angeles, the Globe-Herald kept such farmers as Mrs. Ladd up with local agricultural news. The Daily Pilot continues that tradition by keeping her informed of local issues affecting her life.

Now that farm news no longer is a major interest for Mrs. Ladd, other local news — especially reports of services and housing for senior citizens — gets her special attention, along with what's going on in the county, the state, the nation and the world.

Mrs. Ladd also remembers the many carriers who've delivered her paper for 44 years.

"I recently was taking a taxi downtown when the driver — an old man — recognized me as a woman to whom he used to deliver the Globe-Herald.

"And when I voted last year, a middle-aged man working at the polls remembered me by name and address as a subscriber to whom he delivered the Daily Pilot," Mrs. Ladd said. Daily Pilot carriers continue to serve her faithfully, she added.

One of Mrs. Ladd's happy recollections of her years taking the Daily Pilot — and of the Globe-Herald before — is of the money she's saved over the years by clipping coupons and shopping advertisements placed in the paper by local merchants.

"I can't even count the dollars I've saved — going all the way back to TeWinkle's Household Department Store, Pink's Drug Store and the old Alpha Beta," she said.

The Daily Pilot appreciates Mrs. Ladd's loyalty over the years and is proud to know she still gets special enjoyment from her hometown daily newspaper.



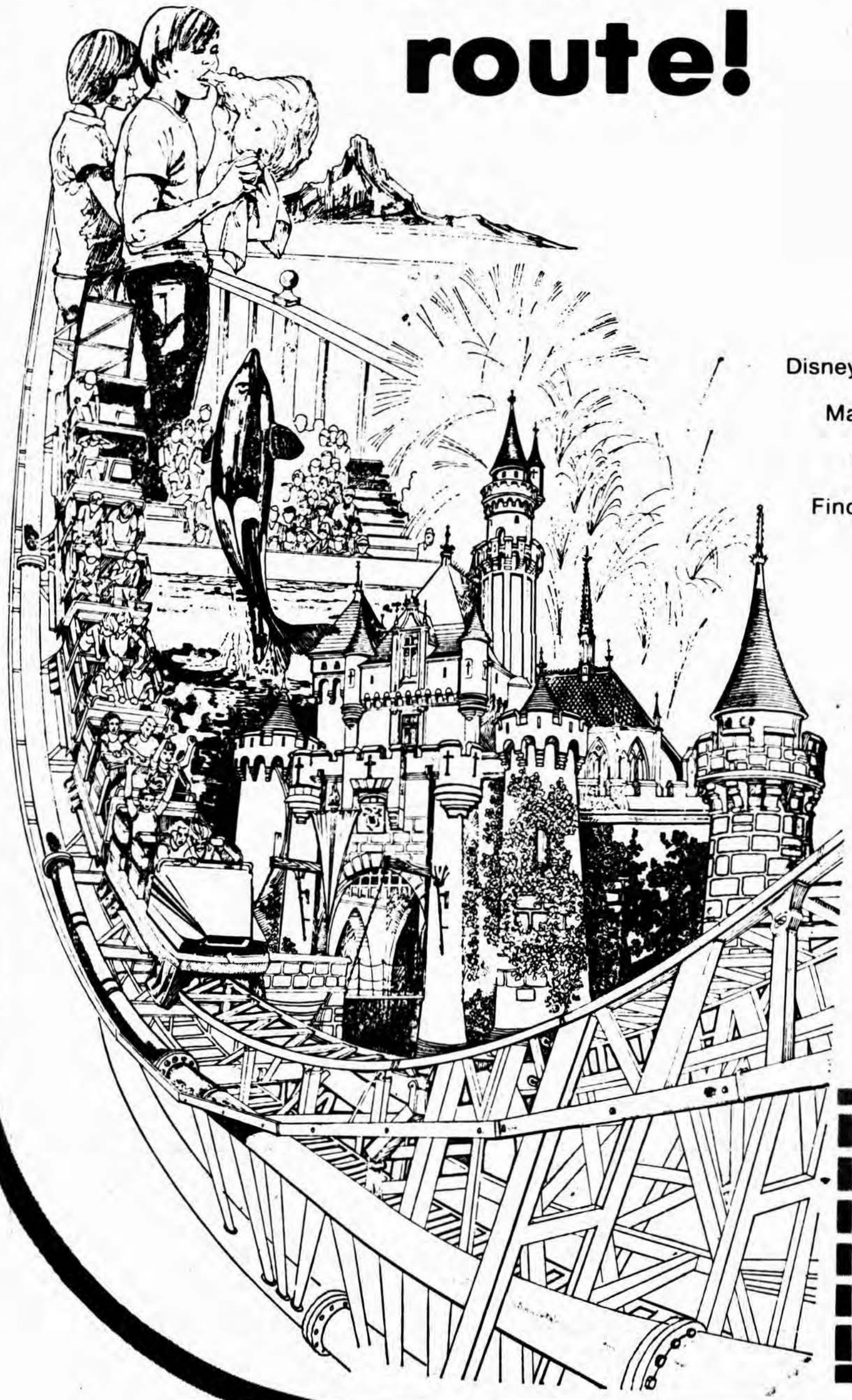
Still a reader, Ione Ladd, 85, of Costa Mesa, has been enjoying the Daily Pilot and its antecedents since 1936.

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Wednesday's Closing Prices — NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, PBW, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Instinet

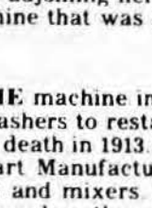
Search telling

Product names: real or fiction?

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Behind most of the products you see advertised on television are large corporations — very large ones. Who else can afford to pay the prices charged by stations and networks for their commercial time?

Many of these advertised products are named for real persons. Others carry a completely fictional name. Betty Crocker, for example, never existed. She was invented by the Minneapolis flour miller, General Mills.



Money Tree

On the other hand, there was a Duncan Hines. He used to recommend hotels for travelers to stay at and restaurants for people to eat at. Today his name adorns the best-selling cake mix line, competing with Betty Crocker — and the Duncan Hines brand belongs to the biggest advertiser of them all: Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati.

In 1979, Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes" went on a fruitless search for the Mrs. Smith whose name graces Mrs. Smith's frozen pies, the largest selling pie line in the nation. He couldn't find her but he discovered the real owner and baker of Mrs. Smith's pies: Kellogg, the Battle Creek, Mich., cereal producer.

THAT GOT KELLOGG thinking. So they just hunted up the son of the original Mrs. Smith. And last year, just before Thanksgiving, they put him on television in commercials for the frozen pies. Speaking of his mother, he told viewers: "I'm proof she was real."

While these familiar names are stabled today in the homes of corporate giants, most of our big brands had humble origins. The stories behind 34 of our most popular brand names are told in a new book, "Great American Brands," written by a former advertising man, David Powers Cleary, and published by Fairchild Books.

Did you know that the mechanical dishwasher was invented by Josephine Garis Cochrane, a socially prominent woman of Shelbyville, Ill., who became tired of seeing her expensive china break at the end of the dinner parties she held? So in the woodshed adjoining her house, she devised a crude wire-wheel machine that was dubbed the "Garis-Cochrane."

SHE PATENTED THE machine in 1886 and formed a company that sold dishwashers to restaurants. She directed the company until her death in 1913. That company was acquired in 1926 by Hobart Manufacturing, a Troy, Ohio, maker of mills, grinders and mixers. In 1949, when they made the first home dishwasher, they put the brand name KitchenAid on it. Hobart is now a $700 million corporation.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear discovered the vulcanization process that made possible the rubber industry. He once started his own company but didn't put his name on it. He died penniless in 1860. But in 1898, when Frank Seiberling started a company in Akron to make tires for carriages and bicycles, he decided to name the firm after Goodyear.

Before long Goodyear was advertising. "36 percent of the estimated 150,000 new automobiles to be manufactured during 1910 will be equipped with Goodyear tires." Auto output is much higher today but Goodyear's share of the business is roughly the same. They are the undisputed leader of the industry.

Other brand names whose stories are recounted by Powers include Gerber, Hershey, Ivory, Levi's and Spalding. Powers believes his book should serve as a useful manual for people in advertising and marketing. It's also fun for people who are curious about the brand names that are so much a part of our environment.

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, Wed., price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than $1.

	Close	Chg
LTV Corp	561 400	17¼
NCR Corp	489 900	68¼
IBM	449 200	86¾
duPont	429 400	43⅜
Texaco Inc	414 800	46¼
Gen Motors	385 700	45
Am Home	377 700	30¾
StdOilInd s	377 300	75⅛
GouldInc	369 000	27¼
Mobil	358 600	80
PhillipsPet	354 300	55⅛
Pamida Inc	324 900	5⅛
AtlRichfl s	323 800	62¾
Citicorp	320 500	23⅛
UnOilCal s	302 200	42

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, Wed., price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

	Close	Chg
GlfCan g s	275,700	19⅜
HouOilM	199,400	50⅜
SundnceO s	173,300	30
Wang B s	158,400	36⅜
ConOil Gas s	122,600	21
RangerOil s	120,600	16⅜
Champ Ho	113,700	1⅜
Commdreint s	98,500	38¾
AmerAgro	75,400	10¼
Amdahl	68,700	28⅝

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Wednesday's price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 Puritn Fash	7¾	⅛	Up 12.5
2 EmpDE pfB	4½	⅛	Up 12.5
3 Harnischfg	15⅝	1⅛	Up 10.8
4 VanDorn Co	18½	1¾	Up 10.4
5 PubS NwMx	21⅛	1⅞	Up 9.7
6 Block HR	32¾	2¾	Up 9.2
7 ElginNatl	24⅜	2	Up 8.8
8 Texfi Ind	3¾	⅛	Up 7.1
9 EDS	38¼	2½	Up 7.0
10 StaleyMfg s	30½	2	Up 7.0
11 Arcata 2pf	39	2½	Up 6.8
12 Jewelcor	5⅞	⅜	Up 6.8
13 Sterndent	21¾	1⅜	Up 6.7
14 TylerCp	20¼	1¼	Up 6.6
15 Culbro Cp	12¼	¾	Up 6.5
16 Orangeco	6¼	⅜	Up 6.3
17 SowslForest	23¾	1⅜	Up 6.3

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 DialCorp	22⅛	3⅞	Off 12.4
2 JerCenP 4pf	24	3	Off 11.1
3 NSPw 4.08pf	29⅜	3⅜	Off 10.2
4 UnTel 1.50pf	24⅜	2¾	Off 9.7
5 NCR Corp	68¼	5¼	Off 7.1
6 ModulCmSys n	19	1¼	Off 6.2
7 RepTex pf	26½	1¾	Off 6.2
8 BTMfg Inv	2	⅛	Off 5.9
9 CwE 1.42pf	15⅝	1	Off 5.9
10 Data Genl	52¾	3¼	Off 5.8
11 GTFI pfB	10¼	⅝	Off 5.7
12 Damon Cp	10½	⅝	Off 5.6
13 Fst Penna	4¼	¼	Off 5.6
14 UnTch 7.32pf	152	9	Off 5.6
15 ContAirLin	10⅞	⅝	Off 5.4
16 PSEG 2.43pf	17½	1	Off 5.4
17 Viacom 2.10cvpf	33⅛	1⅞	Off 5.4

Gold coins

NEW YORK (AP) Prices late Tuesday of gold coins, compared with Monday's price.

Krugerrand, 1 troy oz., $594.00, up $1.00.
Maple leaf, 1 troy oz., $592.00, up $4.00.
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz., $717.00, up $4.00.
Austrian 100 crown, .9802 troy oz., $561.00, up $2.00.

Source: Deak-Perera

Dow Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones avgs. for Wed. Jan. 14

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	967.75	978.07	960.79	966.47	- 1.37
20 Trn	899.12	914.16	886.70	889.55	- 7.37
15 Util	112.88	113.26	111.87	112.38	- 0.11
65 Stk	370.59	374.64	368.17	370.47	- 0.91
Indus					1,207,400
Tran					1,229,400
Utils					442,700
65 Stk					4,879,500

What Stocks Did

NEW YORK (AP) Jan. 14

	Today	Prev day
Advanced	914	578
Declined	613	993
Unchanged	395	347
Total issues	1922	1918
New highs	38	22
New lows	9	18

WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Jan. 14

	Today	Prev day
Advanced	322	239
Declined	262	318
Unchanged	194	210
Total issues	778	767
New highs	8	12
New lows	6	7

Metals

Wednesday

Copper 88¼-90¼ cents a pound, U.S. destinations.
Lead 34-39 cents a pound.
Zinc 41½-43¼ cents a pound, delivered.
Tin $7.4741 Metals Week composite lb.
Aluminum 76 cents a pound, N.Y.
Mercury $380.00 per flask.
Platinum $564-565 troy oz., N.Y.

Silver

NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver Wed $15.060, up $0.24.
Engelhard silver $15.709, up $0.24.
fabricated silver $15.964, up $0.255.

Gold Quotations

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Wednesday.

London: morning fixing $561.50, off $1.25.
London: afternoon fixing $556.50, off $6.25.
Paris: afternoon fixing $602.98, off $1.48.
Frankfurt: fixing $563.01, off $4.95.
Zurich: late afternoon fixing $555.00, off $9.00; $558.00 asked.
Handy & Harman: late morning $556.50, off $6.25.
Engelhard: late morning $556.58, off $6.15.
Engelhard: late morning $578.76, off $6.50.

Symbols

d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes:

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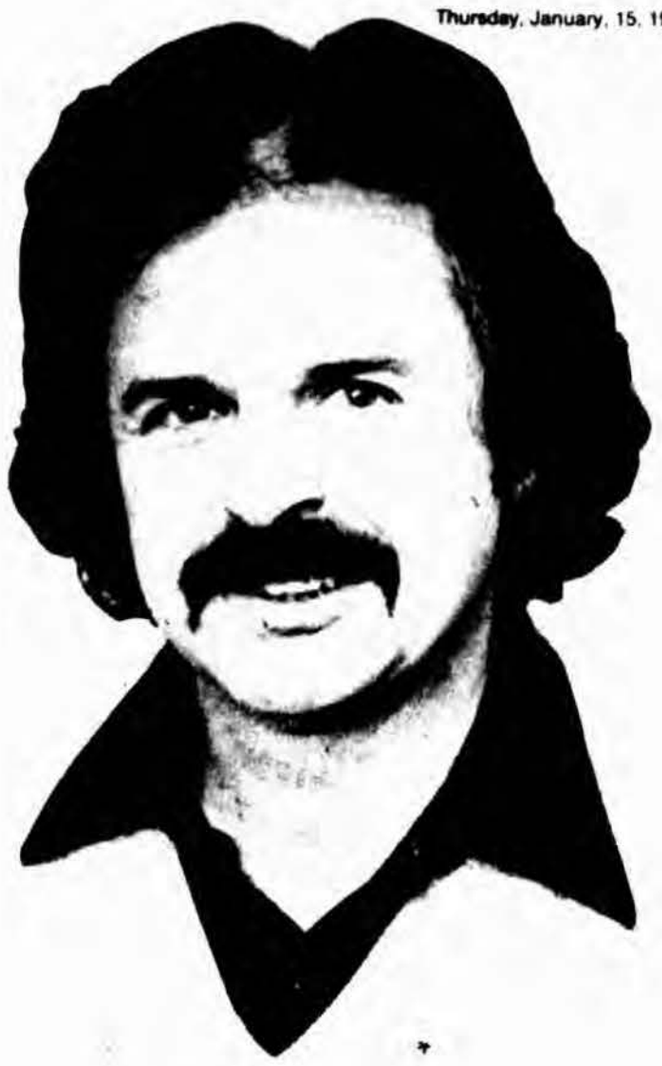
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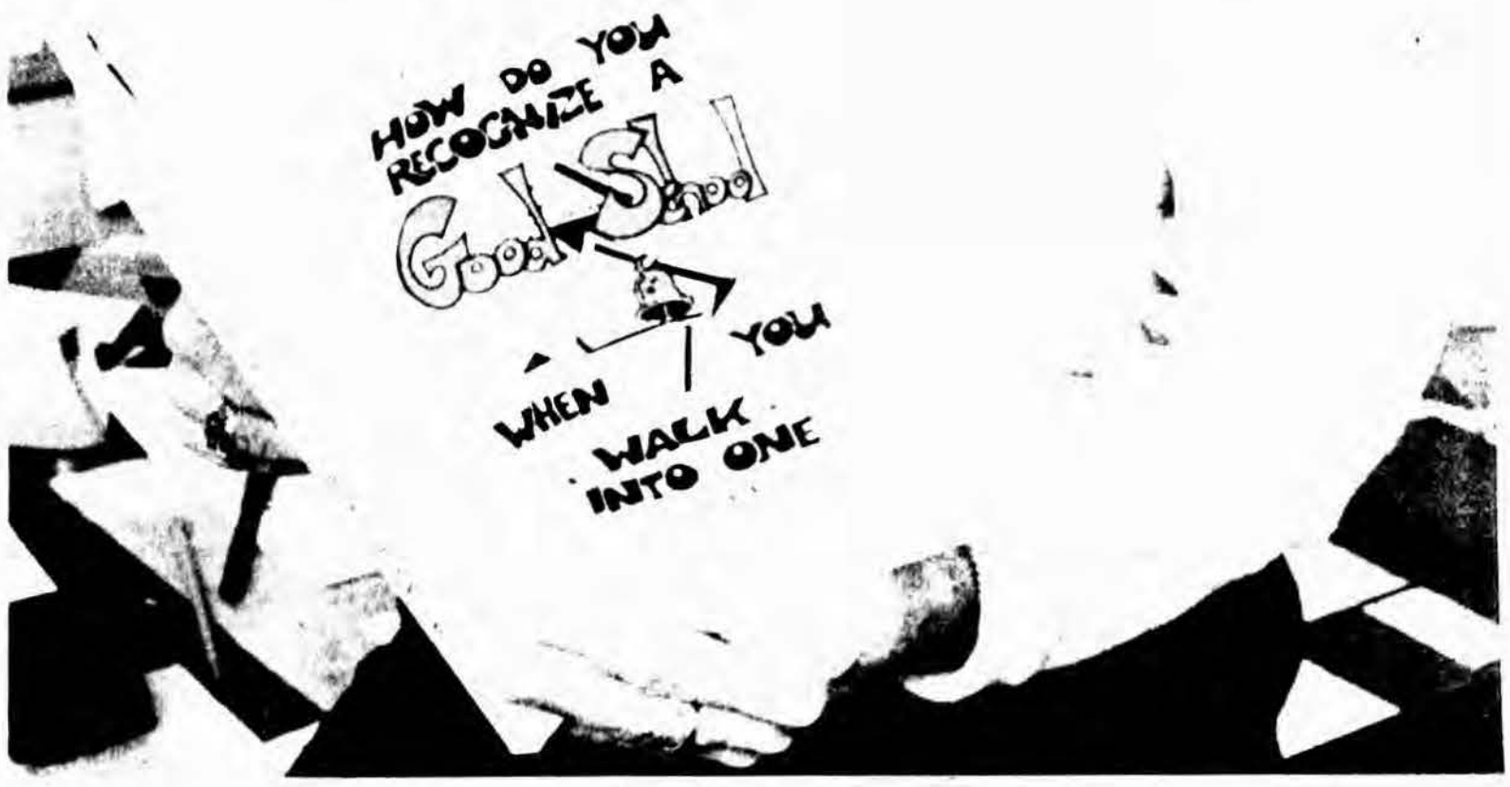
P-E ratio: The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.

FEATURES

In praise of praise



Daily Pilot Staff Photo



'Discipline doesn't mean punishment,' says Irvine educator Gene Bedley. 'It means training kids to make appropriate choices.' Bedley, who is principal of El Camino Real Elementary School, has written a book telling ways to recognize a good school.

By JOEL C. DON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There's a sign in Gene Bedley's office that boldly proclaims "Catch 'em Being Good."

It's a pointed statement about one of Bedley's views on teaching the three R's. Children are like tiny seedlings, he believes, and need to be nourished or prepared to tackle life's victories as well as its defeats.

"There's nothing better than verbal praise, that's No. 1," he says. "And praise is not praise unless it's specific."

THE PRINCIPAL at El Camino Real Elementary School in Irvine has just put together his thoughts on what's best in education in his new book titled "How Do You Recognize a Good School When You Walk Into One?"

It's written for educators and parents and is designed as a practical workbook. The book is brimming with evaluation questionnaires, charts, classroom exercises and other features designed to put philosophies to work.

The 41-year-old father of three presents a 43-point checklist to help teachers and parents evaluate good vs. not-so-good school programs.

At the top of his good school list is leadership in a school's administrative as well as teaching staff.

"WHEN YOU HAVE leadership, you have a plan and purpose," says the 17-year veteran educator.

One part of the educational experience at El Camino Real School are rewards children receive for special behavior or achievement. The youngsters may be eligible for pins or ribbons, stating their positive actions in areas such as responsibility, leadership or thoughtfulness.

BUT BEDLEY, who's an outspoken proponent of praising good behavior, is wary of leading children to believe they'll get a gift every time they do something right.

"We do things for different ages," he says. "Our goal is to teach kids to do things for their intrinsic value, not just to give them rewards for everything they do."

Good schools, he says, foster dedicated, quality teachers. Discipline should not be excluded from the academic regimen.

But, he stresses, discipline isn't simply a swift rap to the bottom with an open hand. The student should be responsible for his or her own behavior and teachers should encourage children to behave, yet see the rewards of cooperating with the school environment.

"DISCIPLINE DOESN'T mean punishment to me," he explains. "It means training kids to make appropriate choices."

Parents also should play a major role in choosing a school and communicating with the principal and teacher, he says.

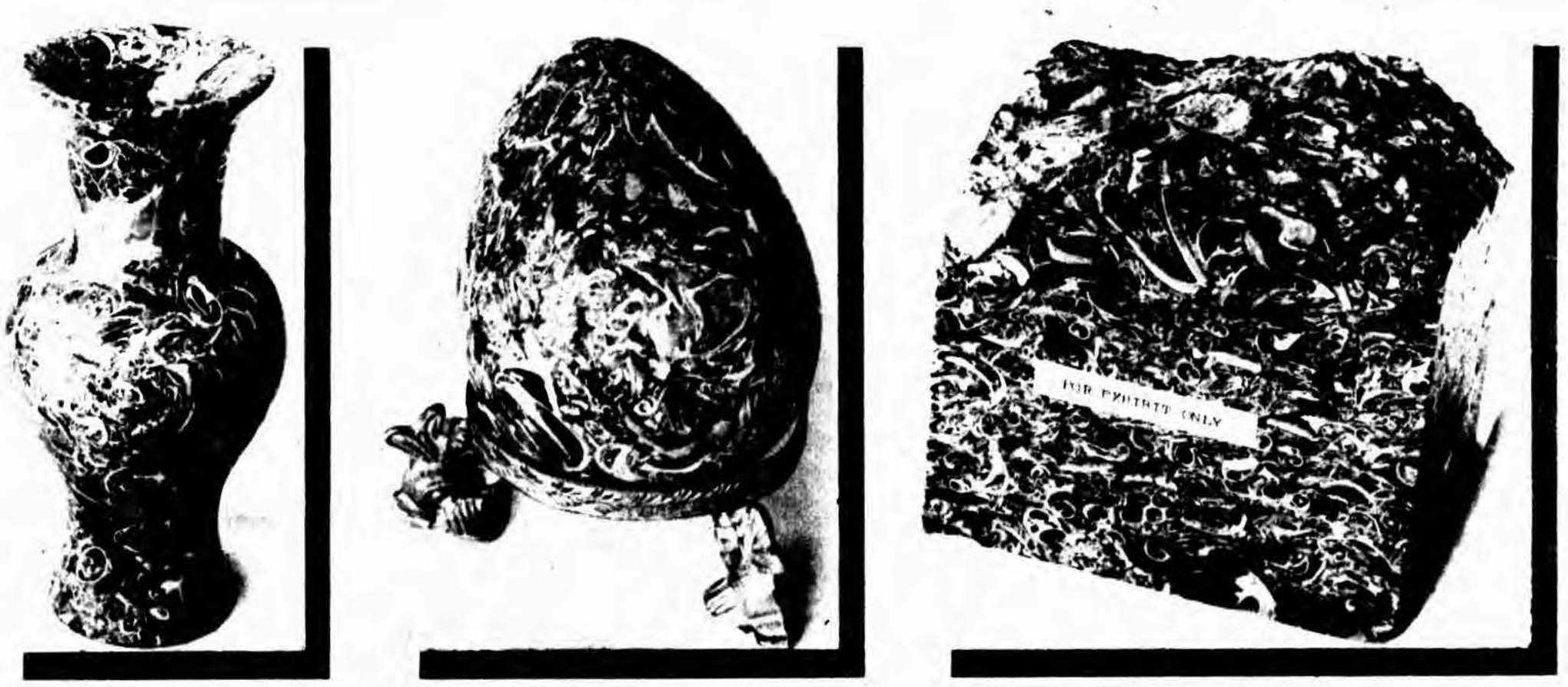
A benchmark for judging a good school is for parents to ask: "Is the school really giving kids the skills they can use and apply to their future?"

"A school that does not have curricula that's preparing for the future is not a good school," he asserts. "We have got to teach kids how to cope with change. I call those survival skills."

BEDLEY HAS PUBLISHED four books on education by himself and sells and distributes them from his Irvine home. That way he can often send personal communications to book purchasers to gather more information on improving educational techniques and curricula.

He suggests parents play a greater role in elementary education. They should participate in school orientations and bring problems and concerns to the attention of school staff.

"Part of the philosophy of a good school is that everyone is learning — the kids are learning and we're (administrators and teachers) learning," he says.



Paperweight (at immediate left) inspired Manley Natland to carve vases and other items from the one-of-a-kind fossilstone he discovered in Los Angeles.

Natlandite: Cashing in on ancient quake

By MICHAEL DOUGAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

On a cataclysmic day some 5 million years ago, an earthquake greater than any in Southern California's recorded history shook the Los Angeles Basin to its Pliocene core.

Measuring about eight on the Richter scale, the quake jarred tons of snails and clams and other early critters loose from their resting place close to the seashore — then located near Glendale — and sent them streaming in a narrow underwater path through what is today downtown Los Angeles.

THANKS TO THAT ancient accident, a remarkable table will soon be donated to the White House by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, courtesy of Laguna Beach's Manley L. Natland, who knows a rare rock when he sees one.

Natland, 74, is a micropaleontologist, a specialist in very small fossils. Small fossils are important to oil companies because they offer clues to what might lay beneath the ground.

So Natland worked for Atlantic Richfield Oil Corporation for 30 years, then served as a consultant to another company. It was in that capacity, about 20 years ago, that he received a visit from Cliff Johnson, a Richfield geologist. Johnson brought a gift, a "football-sized rock full of shells."

Natland had the rock cut into a square and was surprised to see what a smooth, marble-like finish appeared. It would, he figured, make a very nice paperweight and for the next decade or so Natland didn't think about the rock very much.

Then, in 1969, Atlantic Richfield was building a new corporate structure at the intersection of Sixth and Flower streets in downtown Los Angeles. A large excavation had been dug and Natland, who explored all excavations looking for sedimentary deposits of interest, decided to take a look.

"MY FATHER HAPPENED to be eyeballing the excavation and saw some of the material come up when it was first exposed," said Jim Natland, Manley's oldest son and partner in Natland Associates, a company formed to market the rare material.

The stone, located at the 90-foot level of the excavation, was in a seam about 100 feet wide and three feet thick, dipping at a 23-degree angle toward the southeast corner of the site.

Had it not been for that earlier piece, still a paperweight on the elder Natland's desk, the one-of-a-kind formation would have gone unnoticed, according to his son.

"He knew what it looked like; that was the key," said Jim Natland. "Otherwise it probably would have escaped notice and wound up as freeway fill in Whittier."

In fact, the stone was not even adequate for that purpose and the builders planned to haul it off and dump it. They were delighted when the Natlands offered to do the job for them.

The father-and-son team shipped 500 tons of the stuff to Italy, where it was processed by a marble works into tabletops. Elsewhere, they had it formed into jewelry and decorative items.

TWO OF THOSE tabletops have taken special form.

Under the direction of Harry Sciortino of von Hemert Interiors in Costa Mesa, where many of the so-called Natlandite pieces are on sale, a 24-foot-square table with gold inlayed corners was constructed for L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley to present to the White House in honor of that city's bicentennial celebration.

A somewhat smaller, round table was given to Bradley to decorate the mayor's office.

Since the Natlands have a virtual monopoly on the material — it hasn't been found anywhere else in the world — and because it is considered a semi-precious stone, Natlandite doesn't come cheap. The president's table is valued at $41,000, the mayor's at $37,000.

SMALLER ITEMS, such as ash trays, powder dishes, pen holders, vases and jewelry articles go for $750 to $1,900 each, said Sciortino at von Hemert Interiors, exclusive dealers of Natlandite.

Not only does the substance possess the qualities of marble when smoothed and polished, it also reflects a period in Earth's history long before humans appeared. (The oldest human fossil discovered in America, called Los Angeles Man and found not too far from the Natlandite repository, died a mere 23,600 years ago).

Scientists have identified some 350 different fossils in the stone, said Natland. Of those, 15 percent are extinct.

How was Natlandite formed?

NATLAND THEORIZED that the fossils contained in the stone were originally resting in an abandoned estuary of the ancient Los Angeles River, similar to the Newport Lagoon today.

When the great quake struck, the shell deposit was sent flowing as a "sloppy mass" down the sea floor "like a large cement truck dumping its load on a ramp."

Once the sliding material came to rest, it was blanketed by a layer of silt and clay that eventually crystalized into hard calcium carbonate, permanently entombing the billions of tiny shells.

Natland said that typical marble may have once also contained fossilized shells but, because most was formed some 60 million years ago during the Mesozoic era, those shells have had time to dissolve. "Later, these carbonates recrystallized into marble with only shadowy, if any, fossil figures discernible," he explained.

Could similar fossilstone deposits exist anywhere else in the world? Possibly, said the Natlands, but odds are against any more being discovered.



GUESTS WERE ALL SMILES AS THEY PREPARED TO BEGIN SAMPLING $800 GOURMET MEAL



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BY SAN CLEMENTE WOMEN'S CLUB ARE (FROM LEFT) Jean Cziguth, Edna Blackden, Fee Jack

Anniversary golden in San Clemente

By MARY JANE SCARCELLO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The San Clemente Women's Club celebrated its golden anniversary with a reception, program and tea at the community clubhouse.

Since 1931, when 23 charter members assisted a local soup kitchen, the club has grown to more than 300 members supporting a long list of community activities.

President Jean Cziguth welcomed Jean Cutler, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Ruth Schermitzler, president of the Orange District CFWC and Karoline Koester, San Clemente's mayor.

Edna Blackden, president of the club in 1951 and again 1970, shared her memories as did Doris Hansen Denison, daughter of Ole Hansen, the city's founder.

"A Journey into Yesterday's Music," with an emphasis on 1931, was presented by Gene and Fern Palmer to complete the trip down Memory Lane.

Hostesses for the day were members

ORANGE COAST HAPPENINGS

of the San Clemente Junior Women's Club led by Mikki Barrett, the president, and assisted by Margaret Brainerd, Thelma Radarilli, June Suderman, Jeanne Fleming, Lorayne Keller and Clara Grey.

An $800 gourmet French dinner for eight catered by four couples from the Sound of Music Chapter of the Newport Harbor Guild of the Orange County Music Center was served recently.

One of several services won through bidding at a fund raiser last September, the dinner was served at the Spyglass home of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Knickerbocker.

The menu consisted of Trout Mousse with Madeira Truffle Sauce, Chilled Melon Soup, Sole and Turbot in Cream, Potato Crepes, Roast Duckling with Turnips, Endive with Roquefort and Walnuts, Custard Pear Tart and assorted French cheeses.

Besides the Knickerbockers, diners included Mike Fedderly, Susie Ingold Martin and Lynn Sanborn and Charles and Laura McLaughlin.

A farewell dinner honored Tony Arroyo, who will be leaving the Laguna Beach Library to accept a position at the El Toro branch.

Hostesses Aldine Sillers and Betty Lasherness invited the Laguna Beach library staff and directors of the board from the Friends of the Laguna Beach Library to wish him well at his new job.

Guidelines for calling mom at work

To bug or not to bug Mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that face youngsters with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules, as emergencies do arise and mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report, consider these questions: Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby



tooth? Or the $80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television?

Other situations you can be definite about.

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your mom is having your TV slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

Profanity distracts from message

DEAR ANN LANDERS: During the recent political season many of your readers were subjected to a radio commercial in which the word "bull ——" was used twice. This offended a great number of people. The radio station where I worked was flooded with calls.

We tried to explain to an outraged public that the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) has decreed that there will be no censoring, no editing and no rejection of commercials from politicians — regardless of content. This means if some kook wants to yell the filthiest words he can think of over and over for 30 seconds, the FCC says he must be permitted to do it. TV is also subject to this ruling, so if some nut wants to show 30 seconds of the wildest pornography, the law is on his side.

Your business readers might like to know that politicians get the lowest rates possible, whether they buy time for one commercial or a thousand. Commercial customers, on the other hand, must buy a thousand to get the same rate.

If your readers are interested in keeping filth off the airwaves in the next election, they should write to their congressperson and protest. Otherwise, they should keep quiet if someone decides to flash a picture of genitals on TV during a future campaign. DISGUSTED IN BAY CITY, MICH.



DEAR BAY CITY: I checked with Newton Minow, a Chicago attorney and former head of the FCC. He said, "Yes, it is true. The law forbids any censorship of a political broadcast. Congress passed this law a year ago."

On balance, I believe it is a good law. To edit political messages would be a violation of the First Amendment. In exchange for freedom of speech I am willing to listen to a little barnyard language.

Did you notice that the candidate who used the offensive word twice in his commercial didn't get many votes? The shock treatment, or whatever he was after, didn't work. In fact, it distracted the listener from the message and was self-defeating.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week my mother-in-law came to a family gathering with a cold and sore throat. The first thing she did was kiss our 20-month-old child on the mouth.

I did a slow burn, but said nothing. Three days later the baby came down with a cold and fever. Now he is sick, and soon the entire family will be sick also.

Do I have a right to give my mother-in-law a piece of my mind? I am so furious I can't see straight. CANTON COUPLE

DEAR CANTON: Wait till your anger cools and then tell your mother-in-law it was lovely of her to come over, even though she wasn't feeling terrific, but the baby caught her cold when she kissed him on the mouth. Leave it at that.

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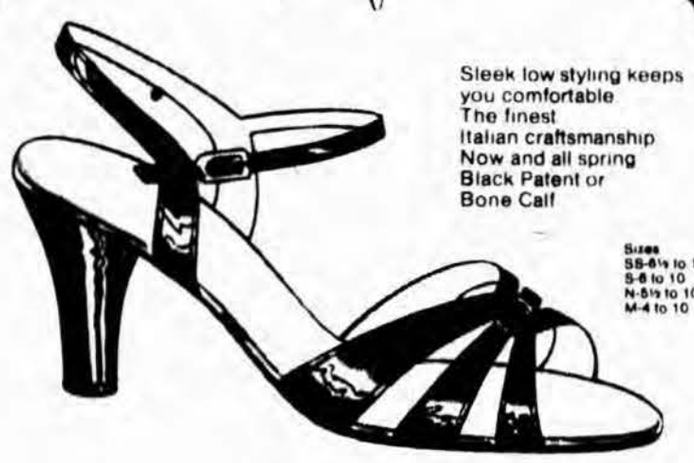


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Alcoholism, anger seminar scheduled

Alcoholism and Anger: Helping the Alcoholic and Non alcoholic" is the topic of a free public seminar set for Feb. 5 at South Coast Medical Center in Laguna Beach.

Lau Haaning, therapist at the Family Treatment Center of Laguna Beach, co-sponsor of the event, will discuss how anger can be channeled to enhance and deepen intimacy between two people.

Haaning says anger needs to be released in some way. "When we are not permitted to be angry, we have resentment," he claims. "Ultimately, this can lead to numerous psychosomatic problems."

The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the center's auditorium at 31872 Coast Highway, South Laguna. For information, call 499-1111.

Judo brown-belt to teach women

A women's personal self-defense class will begin Feb. 3 at the Hettinga Adult Center, 11700 Knott Ave., Garden Grove.

The course, taught by self-defense expert Barbara Levy, includes 12 weekly sessions for $15 total.

Ms. Levy said her approach is to stress avoiding potential rape or other attack situations, as well as defending yourself if an assault does occur.

The course is described as a composite of self-defense techniques, films, rap sessions and printed materials as well as guest speakers, including law enforcement officers and rape hot line representatives.

Ms. Levy holds a brown belt in judo and karate and a black belt in women's self-defense.

For information, call 638-6568.

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HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JAN. 16

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Change of scenery creates temporary aura of confusion. Cycle is favorable and puzzle pieces will fall into place. Make inquiries, check financial and legal notices. Member of opposite sex will lend spice of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You find "key" which opens door of money opportunity. Be confident enough to build, to select quality material and to blueprint plans for future progress. You'll "wake up" with vital answers. Aquarian figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be rid of burden, roadblocks are removed and satisfaction replaces frustration. Highlight independence, new starts, creative endeavors and willingness to let go of past. Future is brighter than you might anticipate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Toss aside false pride. Consult one associated with club, organization or governmental bureau. Scorpio, Leo, Taurus persons figure prominently. You're on brink of important discovery. Fear of unknown will be dissipated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Open lines of communication. Don't expect others to read your mind. State needs, desires. Emphasis on personal fulfillment, friendship and contact which leads to romance. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives play key roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid premature actions, purchases. Home environment is subject to change. Budget requires review, check royalty and other financial statements. Higher-up wants to discuss special assignment. Taurus is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take ring roads, avoid direct confrontations. Accent on travel, publishing, special communications and enlightenment concerning legal affairs. Perceive potential. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Perfect techniques.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be involved in a "mystery." Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Money transaction occurs which affects one close to you, including partner or mate. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Defer to wishes of one who aided you in recent past. By returning a favor, you pave way to progress. Focus on partnership, contracts, publicity and marital status. You'll finish a very important project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Find new ways to improve basic services. Change of routine is indicated. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario. A review of nutritional program is necessary. Avoid lifting heavy objects. Pet or dependent needs attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hunch pays off; you are close to striking pay dirt. Be ready for change, a variety of sensations and travel opportunity. Another Aquarian figures in scenario. Family member reminds you of resolution concerning budget and security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Family member resolves dilemma. Stay close to home base. Celebration could be on agenda. Gemini, Sagittarius' persons figure prominently. Long distance message or call results in feeling of great security.

Wedding and engagement forms can be obtained from the Daily Pilot by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Feature Department, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626, or by visiting any of the Daily Pilot offices. They are located at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, 17875 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, and 1027 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach.

Huntington drama

'Double Door' creaky



Intermission
Tom Titus

From a visual standpoint, "Double Door" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse is an applaudable production. Its 1910 period costumes and set appear strikingly authentic.

However, the play itself is a musty relic, unwisely disinterred and placed in the hands of a novice director and a cast of widely diverse talents. As a silent movie it might work splendidly, but as theater it's another matter.

THE BASIC PROBLEM is the script itself, which veers dangerously close to melodrama and indeed might work more effectively in an abbreviated version at the Bird Cage Theater at Knott's Berry Farm. Written in the 1920s by Elizabeth McFadden, it has not aged gracefully.



MUELLENBERG

Veteran actor R. Dean Day has chosen "Double Door" for his directorial inaugural and it appears his attention has been focused more on sets and costumes than on performance. Even a play of this type must have some discernible sense of pace, and this is the primary drawback in the Huntington Beach production.

There are some impressive individual efforts, most notably the work of Bettie Muellenberg in the central role of a wealthy spinster who dominates

"DOUBLE DOOR"
A drama by Elizabeth McFadden, directed by R. Dean Day, stage manager Erin Muellenberg, technical director Bruce Adam, sound by Richard Drake, set decoration by Bramwell Young and Diane Medina, presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Feb. 14 at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach. Reservations 847-4465.

THE CAST

Victoria Van Bret	Bettie Muellenberg
Rip Van Bret	Marc Le Blanc
Anne Darrow	Susan Crump
Caroline Van Bret	Kathy Brothen
Mortimer Neff	Les Reed
Dr. John Sully	Brad Nye
Telson	Art Winslow
Mr. Lambert	Richard Drake
Mr. Chase	Frank Weber
Avery	Vicki Davidson
Louise	Robin Davidson

her brother and sister as though they were untrustworthy servants. Her bitter hostility makes Margaret Hamilton's witch in "The Wizard of Oz" seem like kindly old Aunt Em by comparison.

MISS MUELLENBERG'S strength of character is admirable, but the playwright has created a one-dimensional figure whose inherent evil is unexplained. Vituperation for its own sake is the order of the day.

Marc Le Blanc performs effectively as Miss Muellenberg's milksop younger brother, but his backbone does not stiffen enough when he's summoned to action in the final scene. Susan Crump lacks conviction as his bride, who brings down the empress' wrath.

Two more impressive performances are delivered by Kathy Brothen as Miss Muellenberg's terrified sister and Brad Nye as Miss Crump's onetime flame and still staunch friend. Les Reed is believable in a low-key role as the family attorney.

With the exception of Art Winslow, who is excellent in his limited duties as the butler, the balance of the cast exhibits little in the way of characterization or ensemble play. Director Day has established a "mood" that is weighted by overemphasis on decorum, sacrificing interest for authenticity.

"Double Door" will be on stage for five more weekends at the Huntington Beach Playhouse in the city's Seacliff Village shopping center, where subsequent performances should provide needed cohesion. Curtain is 8:30 on Friday and Saturday evenings through Feb. 14.

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CASTING HAS BEEN announced for the Newport Harbor Actors Theater production of "The Great Sebastians," with Bil Gekas and Mary Sullivan taking the title roles of a traveling duo of mentalists behind the Iron Curtain.

Others in the show are Robert Knapp, Patricia Gilchrist, Everett Olenick, Rochelle Savitt, Bill Cressy, Jobie Gilliam, Marine Dinsmoor, Edward Hummel, George Bradford, Roger Angle, Ellen Hughes, Bill Urban, Mike Nolan, David Natkin and Diane Allgaier.

Directed by Nancy Ebsen, "Sebastians" will open Feb. 6 and play Thursdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Back Bay High School theater, 390 Monte Vista St., Costa Mesa. Further information is available at 631-5110 or 673-5115 on weekday afternoons.

Mathis honored

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Crooner Johnny Mathis celebrated his 25th anniversary in show business with 500 friends and associates and a gala party at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"I knew I had a lot of friends, but I didn't know I had this many," Mathis said.

Among those attending were Glen Campbell, Tanya Tucker, Henry Mancini and Patti Page. The entertainment included two short films highlighting Mathis' career, which picked up steam 25 years ago when he recorded "Chances Are" and "The Twelfth of Never."

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Bacall back

Lauren Bacall rehearses a dance number from her new musical, "Woman of the Year," with Elvind Harum, one of her leading men, at a New York studio. The show will open in Boston Feb. 2.

Time to handicap the Oscar derby

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Oscar will be a little early this year, hence the publicity mills are already grinding full steam.

The big bash takes place at the Los Angeles Music Center March 30, a full fortnight earlier than last year. Why the change? To avoid a possible strike by a broadcasting union whose contract expires April 1, according to the Motion Picture Academy.

The early date has forced the film studios to intensify efforts to draw attention to their hopefuls. In December, Universal Pictures was already inviting Academy members to prime rib dinners in the studio dining room, followed by screenings of "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Melvin and Howard," etc.

THE TRADE PAPERS are fat with ads for potential nominees. Some are far from potential, but that doesn't stop the studios from trying. Egos must be satisfied, and this is the ego capital of the world.

The real potentials are beginning to appear with announcements of critics' awards. Here are the winners for best picture, actor, actress, supporting actor and actress, director.

New York Film Critics — "Ordinary People"; Robert DeNiro, "Raging Bull"; Sissy Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter"; Joe Pesci, "Raging Bull"; Mary Steenburgen, "Melvin and Howard"; Jonathan Demme, "Melvin and Howard."

Los Angeles Film Critics — "Raging Bull"; DeNiro and Miss Spacek; Timothy Hutton, "Ordinary People"; Steenburgen; Roman Polanski, "Tess."

NATIONAL BOARD OF Review — "Ordinary People"; DeNiro and Miss Spacek, Pesci and Eva Lagallienne; Robert Redford, "Ordinary People."

That's how the 1980 product looked to three sets of critics. Academy voters may differ and often have. Here is a look at the most likely candidates for the Feb. 17 nominations (more or less in declining order):

Best picture — "Ordinary People," "Tess," "Raging Bull," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Melvin and Howard," "Elephant Man," "The Stunt Man," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Fame," "The Great Santini."

Best actor — DeNiro, "Raging Bull"; Jack Lemmon, "Tribute"; Peter O'Toole, "The Stunt Man"; Robert Duvall, "The Great Santini"; John Hurt, "The Elephant Man"; Donald Sutherland, "Ordinary People"; Peter Firth, "Tess"; Tommy Lee Jones, "Coal Miner's Daughter"; Robert Redford, "Brubaker"; Frank Langella, "Those Lips, Those Eyes."

Best actress — Miss Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter"; Mary Tyler Moore, "Ordinary People"; Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection"; Shelley Duvall, "Popeye"; Gena Rowlands, "Gloria"; Nastassia Kinski, "Tess"; Goldie Hawn, "Private Benjamin."

Best supporting actor — Pesci, "Raging Bull"; Hutton, "Ordinary People"; Jason Robards, "Melvin and Howard"; Judd Hirsch, "Ordinary People"; Sam Shepard, "Resurrection"; Michael O'Keefe, "The Great Santini"; Slim Pickens, "Honeysuckle Rose"; Robby Benson, "Tribute."

Best supporting actress — Mary Steenburgen, "Melvin and Howard"; Miss LaGalliene, "Resurrection"; Blythe Danner, "The Great Santini"; Cathy Moriarty, "Raging Bull"; Lee Remick, "Tribute"; Debra Winger, "Urban Cowboy."

Best director — Redford, "Ordinary People"; Martin Scorsese, "Raging Bull"; Roman Polanski, "Tess"; Jonathan Demme, "Melvin and Howard"; Richard Rush, "The Stunt Man"; Irvin Kershner, "The Empire Strikes Back"; Alan Parker, "Fame"; Michael Apted, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Philanthropy, Presentation, Peter's Pence, Supplying, Surrender, Help, Stipend, Alms, Dole, Grant, Donation, Bestowal, Delivery, Gratuity, Charity

Tomorrow: Shovels

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Panoramic view at wedge, from prime large lot. 4 bdrm, 3 bath custom home. 3700 sq. ft. featuring marine room, entry, living room, dining room, built-ins, etc. $1,385,000.

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Newly remodeled traditional style 3 bdrm, 2 bath home featuring large recreation room & 2 patios. Living room has attractive beam ceilings, fireplace & french doors leading onto brick patio. New kitchen blt-in appliances. Close to tennis courts, sandy beaches & clubhouse. Can be sold fully furnished $420,000.

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STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2-9-11-13 — 63-73-80-82
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-15-17-40 — 52-73-79-87
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 3-5-8-23 — 27-62-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 30-39-42-49 — 60-78-81-86
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 26-29-35-47 — 53-59-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 20-22-33-36 — 61-66-81

1 There, 2 Someone, 3 There, 4 A, 5 Are, 6 Rival, 7 May, 8 Strong, 9 May, 10 Be, 11 Try, 12 The, 13 To, 14 Romantic, 15 Day, 16 Chores, 17 Is, 18 Affairs, 19 People, 20 Make, 21 Lonely, 22 Will, 23 Negative, 24 And, 25 Contacts, 26 Curb, 27 Emotions, 28 Change, 29 Love, 30 Watch, 31 Correct, 32 Tendency, 33 To, 34 May, 35 To, 36 Further, 37 Show, 38 Not, 39 Your, 40 Favorable, 41 Your, 42 Spending, 43 A, 44 Unexpected, 45 A, 46 Goodwill, 47 Make, 48 Decisions, 49 You, 50 To, 51 Lot, 52 For, 53 Uncertain, 54 Interests, 55 Highly, 56 Financial, 57 Today, 58 For, 59 Likely, 60 May, 61 Status, 62 Flying, 63 Attack, 64 Agree, 65 To, 66 Favored, 67 And, 68 Around, 69 Parting, 70 Past, 71 Of, 72 With, 73 Your, 74 Remarks, 75 Your, 76 Be, 77 Difficult, 78 Be, 79 Romantic, 80 Social, 81 Too, 82 Standing, 83 The, 84 To, 85 Your, 86 Optimistic, 87 Ventures, 88 Ideas, 89 Make, 90 Ways, 1/16

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 14-18-24-29 — 54-55-66
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 31-48-59-63 — 76-77-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 16-22-28-45 — 51-67-70
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-6-34-37 — 44-46-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 19-21-38-50 — 64-72-83-85
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 1-7-10-43 — 69-71-85-90

Goal, Adverse, Neutral

SCRAM-LETS Word Game
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

LOMBYS
HABET
LAUQI
ETAARE



Do you realize if natural gas prices get much more expensive, it's going to be cheaper to burn your ----?

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 5100

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General 1002

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Two 2 Bdrm units, corner lot, ocean view, excellent summer/winter rental. $210,000.

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PARK PLACE, choice corner NEW 2 story 4 bdrms, 3 bath PONDEROSA home. Dining room - fireplace. Loads of brick work. SELLER WILL HELP FINANCE! $229,500!

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Assume 11.6% Loan
Lrg 3 Bdrm 2½ Ba Costa Mesa condo w/2 car garage & fireplace. Owner will carry lrg 2nd T.D. Asking $132,500.

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Corona del Mar 1022

502 Acacia; $337,000
620 Acacia; $286,500
425 Fernleaf; $269,500
Drive by, then call
Sara Marvin,
Unique Homes
675-5686; 675-6000

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New model home - 3Br, 2½Ba, built in appliances, superb carpeting & drapes; completely landscaped. Owner will carry financing. Shown by appt. only. LEIMERT CO. (213) 466-8501

3 Units + Terms
Assume $298,500 at 13%. Sellers will carry an additional $25,000. Gross income over $20,000 pr yr. Purchase price $329,000. Darrell Pash, Agt. 631-1266.

Houses For Sale
Corona del Mar 1022

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Totally customized "Cape Cod". Southport Model w/best ocean & light views. This 4,200 sq ft home incl 5bdrm, 4½ba, formal din rm, fam rm, study, bonus rm & children's play room. Extensive use of wood paneling, wood floors, custom tiles, carpets, & much more. Priced at $865,000 with assumable 1st T D at 11½%. Call owner for further information 640-2815.

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A cozy 3 Bdrm home with formal dining rm and pool. Highly expandable view of harbor and ocean. A new listing at only $330,000.

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Red. to $272,500
or 3 Bdrm 2 ba home with isolated master bdrm (Can be parent retreat or in-law qrtrs) and a 2 Bdrm Cottage. Any way you describe it - it's charming, up to date and beautifully located.

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Walker & Lee Real Estate

Costa Mesa 1024

NEW CONDOS

EASTSIDE C.M.
2512 Santa Ana Ave
2 BR, 2½ ba, contemp design. $116,000
646-5096 646-6093



For Sale By Owner: E. Side CM 2br, lge R2 lot, attractive, completely remodeled. 642-2101

MESA VERDE
$126,500, assume 11½% 546-1641.

MOTIVATED: Four bdrm with dining room, family room, brick fireplace. About 1800 sq.ft. Two miles from beach. Owner will help finance. $112,500. TARBELL, REALTORS. Call 540-1720

12% ASSM. LOAN
Immaculate 3 Bdrm + bonus room with bar. Near-new earthtone carpets, shutters & new tile in kitchen. Lovely yard with storage shed. Asking $168,000. For an appt to see, call 540-1151

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EASTSIDE 3 Br, 2 Ba. Fixer-upper. Good financing. $115,000. Call 213/823-1874 aft 6PM.

CASH-US-OUT
$123,000 Mesa Verde
6' walled corn. lot.
Mkt val. $140,000.
Princ. only 545-1270

NEW LISTING
Charming, totally remod. 3 Bdrm 2 ba house. Huge used brick frplc in front & rear yards. Assumable financing.
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2 Bdrm 1 ba condo. Beautifully upgraded w/dbl gar. Beach area. 536-3403

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Irvine 1044

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Woodbridge elegant 3 Bdrm 2½ Ba attached home overlooking pool and park. EXCELLENT TERMS AVAILABLE. $158,500

Woodbridge Realty
551-3000
1920 Barranca Pkwy, Irvine

Woodbridge Condo
3 Bdrm, 1½ bath Lower end unit. Assumable 1st & 2nd TD loans. No qualifying. $105,900.
Agt. 552-3339

STOP, LOOK SETTLE DOWN
in this beautiful Berkley model in desirable College Park. 4 Bdrm 3 Ba and central air. Asking only $165,000.

RANCH REALTY 551-2000

By Owner. Deerfield Park Home, spacious & elegant, prof. decor, 3br, 2ba, huge fam rm w/bookcases, a/c, else to park/schools/tennis/racquetball courts. $179,900. Call after 3PM wkdays 559-4791

★★★College Park Features
Great family home this tri-level 4 Bdrm 2½ Ba beauty which includes lrg family room, hardwood floors, in dining rm, living rm & kitchen. Central air & electric garage door opener. Asking $160,900.

RANCH REALTY 551-2000

✓BEST BUY
WALNUT SQUARE
Nice 2 story 2 Bdrm "C" Plan. Freshly painted, central air. Priced below comparable sales for immediate action. $96,900.
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Houses For Sale
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1 BDRM + loft
sharp end unit
$83,950
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Akins Turtlerock Rdge Twnhme. Lovely 2 BR Laurel Mdl with many upgrades. Priced under market.

Redhill Realty
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Laguna Beach 1048

THE BIG STEAL
Dana Point duplex 2 br, 1 ba upper, 1 br lower, new crpt, fresh paint, beamed ceilings, fplc, dining area & encl. patio. Offered for only $144,000 FULL PRICE!
MISSION REALTY
494-0731

Laguna Bch Charmer
Lrg 4 Bd home in woodsy area nr beaches, 2 frplcs, w/fabulous spa. Assume 11½% $299,500. Call Patrick Tenore 631-1266. Agt.

Irvine 1044

macnab/irvine realty
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UNIVERSITY PARK! Beautifully upgraded 4BR, 2½ bath "Fordham" Plan w/family rm, earthtone decor, freshly painted and new air-cond. Large master BR w/fplc and balcony. Steps to community tennis courts and pool. $144,900. Scott Alston 551-8700. (X-62)

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642-8235 901 Dover Drive
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Newport Beach 1069

Harbor Vu Hills
Ocean vu, 3 Bdrm 2½ Ba, 3 car garage. $325,000.

Steve Dunn & Co
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VIEW
Spectacular 4 Bdrm view home. Formal dining room. Mstr Bdrm suite. Owner will finance.

RED CARPET
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NO QUALIFYING
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Harbor View Homes
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Irvine 1044

Houses For Sale
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BEST VALUE IN NEWPORT
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BY OWNER-Harbor View
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Prime front units. Full 180 deg. Ocean & Catalina View. Two units available.

3 Bdrms, close to pool and tennis courts also available.

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Pier & dock on channel, 2 story, 2 Br, lge brick patio, low down. $475K Prin. only. 631-7370, Barry Simonson.

NEWPORT CREST
Vacant-open daily
Front row, prime location. 180 deg ocean view. $144K, assumable loan. Full price $275,000.
14 Tribule Court.
C/21 Newport Cntr.
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Open Friday 10-2
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REAL ESTATE STORE
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San Clemente 1076

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Forever white water view, 1 BR condo, steps to beach. Just listed! $90,000. Bertha Henry, Rltrs. 492-4121

$15,000 Down, 12% financing, for this ocn & harbor view 3Br, 2½Ba Condo at 3750 Calle Casino. CIR REALTORS. Agt. Al Fremer 661-6620

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BY OWNER
Breathtaking panoramic ocean view of Dana Harbor. Spectacular customized 3000 sq. ft. 5 Bdrm +retreat. $90,000 in upgrades. Assumable 10½% financing. $299,500. 33801 Avenida Calita, SJC. 714-496-5275. Open House 1-5 Sunday.

Santa Ana 1080

1 BR Condo, by owner. 11% assum. $75,000. Nr. Civic Ctr. Joe: 833-3231 or 543-2672

10% DOWN
1½ YEARS NEW
4 bdrm home with 2 baths, huge back yard, A/C, walking distance to schools & golf course. $105,000. Agt, 963-8182.

Tustin 1090

SUPER FINANCING
Owner will finance at less than prevailing rate. Secluded 3 Bdrm Peacock Hill Estate. Huge separate family room with wetbar. Opens to sparkling swimming pool. Lovely secluded yard, surrounded by lush tropical plants. $229,900.

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731-3111 497-4848

Mobile Homes For Sale 1100

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20x44, 81 Skyline, 2Br, adlt park, no pets. Walk to supermarket. $29,950. American Mobile Home Sales 587-2880

'76 Trailer home, 1 Br + lge cabana. Adults. C.M. $10,800. 673-2936.

Other Real Estate
Mobile Homes For Sale 1100

San Juan Capo. $55,000. 2 Br. 2 Ba. 1400 sq. ft. 8 yrs. old. Agt 541-5032.

•EXCITING•
DeAnza
Bayside Village
Dbl wide 2Br, 2Ba, encl porch, cor lot.
Greenleaf Park Estate Sale
Beautiful 24x60 Barrington Home, 2Br, 2Ba, fam rm, in Costa Mesa's nicest 5 star park.
Special Buy
Beautiful lg customized 24x60 Viking Home, 2Br & enclosed porch. In Laguna Hills nicest 5 star park (JE8359).
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Commercial Property 1600

Condominiums/Townhouses for sale 1700

PVT PARTY-Non realtor wishes to purchase Bluffs Condo, 3Br, 2Ba single story. (714) 346-7724 Eves Mr. Wright

Income Property 2000

8 UNITS
Westside Costa Mesa, good condition, income $40,800 yr. Price $445,000. Dn payment $130,000 OWC balance, at 11%.

PRESTIGE HOMES
Real Estate Investments
3333 W. Coast Hwy, NB
645-6646

16 UNITS FULLERTON
$649,500. Xlnt rental area. Rents are low $5,000 + present income. $160,000 down, assume $250,000 1st at 11½% OWC balance.

Coté Realty & Investment
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•BREAD & BUTTER•
20 units, 9.4 X gross, OWC at 9% w/28% down. Good location.
Rafferty & Lloyd Bkrs.
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Income Property 2000

APPLE VALLEY
Near new 4-Plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath each unit with fireplace, enclosed patio, double garage. $165,000. Bill Grundy, Rltr. 675-6161.

RESTAURANT
BALBOA ISLAND
Excellent Main St location. Includes land, bldgs, all fixtures, clientele + 1 Bdrm apt. Full price $500,000. Owner will carry balance w/$300,000 down.

PRESTIGE HOMES
Real Estate Investments
3333 W. Coast Hwy, NB
645-6646

ASSUME 10% LN.
29% Down, near break even. H.B Fourplex. Counselor Realty Gary D. Bosler, Bkr. 536-2498

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Lots for Sale 2200

House On Buildable
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Out of County Property 2550

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Rentals

Houses Furnished

Balboa Peninsula 3107

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Houses Unfurnished

Balboa Peninsula 3207

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Oceanfront 2-sty, 3 Br. $1200/mo yrly. Agent. 673-5410

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Corona del Mar 3222

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Spacious family home, pvt courtyard & beach, lease pref. Call Rita at 644-9060.

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Corona del Mar Properties
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Costa Mesa 3224

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SELECT PROPERTIES

2 Br, 1ba. 252 Knox St. E side. $595 util inc. Drive by, call 645-7009.

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RV Gate & Slab 4Br 2Ba frplc, $850 mo. Agt. 979-8610.

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Huntington Beach 3240

VACANT 3 BR 2 Ba, walk to schools, shopping fwys Kids & pets OK $575 962-4471 ask for Keith

5 blks to ocean Elegant 2 bdrm, fam rm & den, ($725 mo) Plush crpts 2½ ba cedar & glass Dbl car pvt gar fully maint yd Adults no pets Inquire at 527 18th St 714 960 6331 or 960-5112

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Pierpointe 1 & 2 Br Con dos, pool, tennis, spa $425 $600 848-1511 or 631-5751

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Irvine 3244

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GROVES Laurel 4Br 2½Ba frplc fam rm 2 car gar encl patio, rr pools jac tennis, schls & shopping $800 mo 752-0788 or 551-2891 Diane

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Laguna Beach 3248

OCEANFRONT
1 br, 1 ba, share ex penses, $475 mo or 2 br, 1 ba, $950 mo New paint, crpts, huge vu deck, full security, pool, pvt beach, no dogs 494-1096

Laguna Niguel 3252

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Newport Beach 3269

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BAY & OCN VIEW
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C/21 Newport Center
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Corona del Mar 3822

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Costa Mesa 3824

2 Br. 1 Ba Apt
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Newport Beach Internist has immediate opening for person with front & back office experience. Call 548-2287.

Medical Front Office
Ophthalmologist, exp preferred, H.B. 842-2424.

Medical Receptionist. Busy medical group. Laura: 557-6300.

MED. INS. SEC'Y
Immed. opening in Npt Bch orthopedic practice to handle compensation insurance processing & surgery charges. Excell. office & benefits. Ph. Norma 646-8824 for appt.

METER READER/
MAINT. PERSON
Ability to read & to record accurately. Personable. Valid driver's lic. required. Duties include: Meter reading, replacements, servicing & repair, general waterline maintenance & so forth. Excell. working cond's. & benefits. Permanent pos. Beginning salary $935 to $1,137 with gd. chance for advancement when qualified. Apply in person:
Laguna Beach County Water Dist.
306 3rd St.
Laguna Beach E.O.E.

Models, female. Sharp only. Figure. $20/hr. 714-642-6282, Bob.

Needed, telephone receptionist. Good typing a must.
675-9510.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. Dependable person who can work without supervision in Costa Mesa area. We train. Write T.Y. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101

NURSES Aides. Exp. pref'd. 11 to 7. Mesa Verde Convalescent Hospt. 661 Center St., CM

NURSES AIDES
Pref. exper. Cert. classes avail. All shifts avail. Excell. medical & dental benes free aft. prob. Apply: 1445 Superior, N.B.

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RN's—ICU, CCU Flrs.
LVN's & AIDES
DAILY PAY
NEW RATES
Uniform allowance. Choice of hospitals & working hrs. CPR & health clearance required.
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Nurses Registry
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Newport Beach
631-0610 752-9118

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OFFICE PERSON
GARDEN CENTER, MISCELLANEOUS INDOOR OUTDOOR WORK. 842-8866

OFFICE
Sharp, alert girl, gd. w/numbers. MacGregor Yachts, 1631 Placentia, C.M.

Order Desk, F/T, P/T days. Pleasant personality, good handwriting a must. Will train. 540-5222

PACKAGING CLERK
Sml friendly etlectronics firm, overlooking ocean, wants energetic, motivated person to do product boxing & stocking. Warehouse opportunities available. Excell. benefits. Clean, quiet working conditions. 645-3632

Packagers
BLUE JEAN JOBS!
30 people needed for Irvine area. 3 shifts. TOP PAY!
CALL THOMAS
641-1144
E.O.E. M/F

PART-TIME
Ambitious, goal-oriented people person to assist in expansion of wholesale outlet. 848-8965

PART Time, F/time ans. serv. No exp. nec. Call: 833-3333 E.O.E.

PART TIME
Mailing Operation
No exp. req'd. Must be dependable & avail. on call. Npt. Bch., Fashion Island area. 760-0501

Personnel needed for f/t employment in ceramics studio 645-8835 call 9-5 wkdays.

Photography studio needs exp black/white & E6 film processor. 645-3640.

Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

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Corporate f/t based on Bakersfield to fly Cessna 210P, minimum exp. 1000 hrs, possibility of additional activity as draftsman/engineer. Submit qualifications & salary requirements to classified ad #822, C/O Daily Pilot, PO Box 1560, C.M. CA 92626

Plumbing Supplies
Growing Co. has xlnt opportunity for receiving person. General knowledge of plumbing products helpful. Gd working cond, salary open, fringe benefits. The Bath Mart, Inc. Mr Peters (714)675-4830 Cdm.

POOL MAINTENANCE, Laguna Beach.
497-5109

Positions avail. for WILLING workers, cabinet maker, carpenter, & apprentice 631-2004.

Pre-school
TEACHERS
To start immediately. Part time or full time. Pre-school. 857-1263

PRESSER, P/T
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Production Plate Room
Part time. Mon. 2:30PM finish, Tues. 1:00PM finish. Will train. Apply 1660 Placentia Ave. C.M.

Property Mgmt Co.
Laguna Hills
Needs P/T Girl Friday, 8:30-5, Mon-Thurs, must type & like figures. 855-0166.

P.R. Temporary
Charming, intelligent people for 1-2weeks program to introduce new savings & loan service to Irvine residents. Paid training, no selling. $4.35/hr. Work 9AM-3:30PM. Apply in person only, Mon. Jan. 19th 1PM-4PM at Progressive Savings, 4860 Irvine Blvd. (at Yale) Irvine. See Mrs. Clark.

P/T Position
Delivery person with reliable economy car needed by Irvine travel agency. 3-4 hrs daily, Mon-Fri. Campus Travel 833-0477.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Part time for resort condos. Good phone voice nec. AM/Aft. Santa Ana office. Start: $4/hr. 543-7957 or 543-2951.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Leading real estate company seeks professional people to manage resale offices. Prime areas avail. Xlnt pay & benefits. EOE
(714)963-5671

RECEIVING INSPECTOR TRAINEE
Must be capable of reading engineering drawings for small mechanical components. Will consider part time student.
3-D INSTRUMENTS
15542 Chemical Ln.
Huntington Beach
894-5351

RECEPTIONIST
Lite typing. Pleasant working cond. Ajax Home Loans, Ste. #202 Taj Mahal Bldg. Laguna Hills Shopping Mall. 837-3744.

Receptionist
FRONT OFFICE
Full Time position, C.M. area, medical benefits, will train. Call 673-8322

Receptionist/Typist needed for Npt Bch investment firm. Salary open. 644-2507 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST
Typing skills req'd. Heavy phones. Leading Or. Cty ad agency seeks highly motivated self-starter w/front office appearance. 979-7000

RECEPTIONIST
Growing company with great benefits needs person with good front office appearance. Type 30-40wpm. $800-$900 per mo. Call Kate at American Diagnostics: 631-1855, ext. #45.

RECEPT.-TYPIST
Surfglas Inc. a sailboat mgf. has an opening for a receptionist/typist, requires 60+ words/min. exp. pref. benefits include 4 day work week in a non-smkg environment, send cover letter & salary requirements or apply in person at 1810 East Borchard S.A. 92705

RECEPTIONIST
HELP!!!
Need receptionist for busy, progressive beauty salon. Loads of benefits. 540-8888.

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Restaurant
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Now hiring, full or part time. Days & eves. Great career opportunities. On the job training. For more information, call 754-9843 or inquire at 3141 Harbor Blvd. C.M.

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Ass't Manager wanted for one of the nation's largest chain of ladies junior fashions. Apply 147 Petries. Westminster Mall

RETIREE - M/F
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Now accepting applications for hostess. Apply 151 E. Coast Hwy. btwn 3 & 5PM. E.O.E.

Sailboat maintenance & cleaning in Newport Beach. Part time including wknds. Must have minimum knowledge of sailboats electronic & mechanical & electrical systems. Call 714-645-7100.

Sales. Hi Fi Components. Salary, xlnt. future. C.M. area. EOE. M/F. Call M-F, 11-2 only. Mr. Paulsen, 213-685-8543.

Sales
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(Mature Women's Wear)
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We have full & part time openings in the above dept's for qualified salespeople. We offer the best benefits program of any retail company. Apply in person:
J.C. PENNEY
24 Fashion Island, NB.
E.O.E. M/F

SALESGIRL, outgoing & friendly. 18 yrs. or older. Jr. Sportswear. Full or p/time. Second Glance, 2122 W. Oceanfront, N.B. 675-3361

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Our job is unique because:
#1. You must be too lazy for manual labor.
#2. You do not need a car, only a ride to work & back.
#3. You must be willing to work only 5hrs a day.
#4. You must be satisfied with $500 to $800 per week.
#5. You must answer this ad between 6AM & 9PM. Call Mr. Wilcox: 761-8053
*You must be able to walk & chew gum at the same time.

Sales
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Local office of national corporation now needs several young people to train as future managers. Complete training program. Earn while you learn, up to $600/wk. Applicants must be outgoing, energetic, enthusiastic, & athletically inclined. If you are looking for a definite future, and are career-minded, call Mr. Future: 761-8053.

SALES Male/Fem
Advertising sales pref, but willing to train. Local outside sales. Full or P/T. Please call. 675-9052. lv msg.

Salesperson
FINE JEWELRY
THE BROADWAY
FASHION ISLAND
NEWPORT BEACH
Mature person. Mary Meizner 644-1212 ext 237

Sales – Part time.
Bridal Consultant
Will train. Prefer experience in women's retail sales.
546-1821 556-9333

Sales/Stock
Experienced full-time sales person & full-time stock person wanted for traditional women's clothing store in Newport Beach. 640-5721. Call btwn 10AM & 5:30PM.

SALESWOMAN
Mature to work p/t in quality Antique Shop w/some knowledge of antiques 642-7945

SEAMSTRESS
Exp'd necessary for growing sail office. 631-4660

SECRETARY
P/time. 20 hrs.
CdM. 760-1507

Secretary wanted for busy travel agency. Type 70wpm, shorthand 70wpm, dictaphone exp preferred, call Patty (714)833-2977.

Secretary/Receptionist, insurance office.
957-8507.

If you're looking for a better job, you won't want to miss the employment columns in Classified.

Secretary enrgetic & bright individual to fill important position in N.B. CPA firm. Typing, 60wpm, phone & other clerical duties. Call for app't between 10-5pm 640-7111.

SECRETARY
Lite bookkeeping, typing, phone. Salary negotiable. Irv. 556-2323

Secretarial general office. Busy office with new organization. Full responsibility of all activities including secretarial & lite bookkeeping. Requires good telephone manner. Preferred location in vicinity of Hoag Hospital. Beginning salary up to $900/mo. based on experience. 642-1822.

****SECRETARIES****
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Recpt/Type60 $10,800
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Secretary to Pres
$1,000+ DOE. Acc typing, no shrthd, mature, gd. dress appear. Sandy: 540-6055, Coastal Personnel Agy., 2790 Harbor Bl., CM. Never a fee. E.O.E.

SECRETARY
CIVIL ENGINEERING COMPANY. NEWPORT BEACH. NEAR O.C. AIRPORT.
Full time, experienced, cheerful person wanted for entry-level secretarial position w/opportunity for advancement. Strong typing & some S.H. abilities necessary. Apply in person w/resume to Mr. Fuentes at Robert Bein, William Frost & Associates, 1401 Quail St., N.B.

SECRETARY/ ADMIN. ASST.
Challenging pos. in our sales office/Optoelectronics & Microwave Div. Sharp, personable, self-starter/ability to think on feet, gd. communications skills a must. Typing at 50-60wpm accurately is essential. Excell. growth potent. for indiv. willing to learn. Co. paid benefits. Apply in person: Plessey Semiconductors, 1641 Kaiser Ave., Irvine

****SECRETARIES****
Perm. P/Time, 15 hr wk, sales ofc, xlnt work'g cond. No Sh. $6.50 hr.
Irvine Personnel Agy.
488 E. 17th, Costa Mesa
Suite 224 642-1470

Secretary
SENIOR SECRETARY
Newport Beach development co. located nr. Orange County Airport has immediate need for secretary with min. 3 to 5 yrs. exper. Excellent typing skills, dictaphone and/or shorthand required as well as some knowledge of bookkeeping. Effective communications a must. Good co. benefits, excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate w/exper. Micky: 714-833-8680 E.O.E.

SEC'Y/RECEPT.
Min. 6 mo. experience. Must be able to work well with public, be eager to learn & grow with a growing co. Ask for Sandie, 838-1040.

Olympian Escrow
Sec'y-Word Processing
Computer bkgd helpful.
Sal. open. NB. 644-0533

Service Station attendant. Full time. Apply Chevron: 1251 No. Coast Hwy, Lag. Bch.

SERVICE Station attend. F/Time. Apply: 604 S. Coast Hwy, Lag. Bch

SERVICE STATION
Attendent, days or eves, F/T, P/T. Pleasant working cond. Some mech. exp. helpful. Mac's Texaco, 18502 Beach Blvd, H.B. 968-6505

Service Station Attendant, P/T eves. Neat appearance & handwriting. Apply 2580 Newport Bl, CM.

Service station attendant, experienced w/ references. Hrs 12 noon to 9pm Mon thru Sat. Start $250 wk. Uniforms furn. Newport Beach. 644-7151.

Sewer & drain cleaners wanted, light plumbing. 964-6822

SHIPPING & Packaging. Will train. F/time. C.M. 645-5421

Have something to sell? Classified ads do it well.

STATIONERY STORE in CdM needs saleslady F/time, 5 days. Xlnt. working conds. Especially fine clientele. Phone 675-1010 for appt.

STOCK GIRL
Experienced. Apply in person Apropos, #29 Fashion Island, Npt. Bch.

Switchboard Operator, full time graveyard shift, will train. 642-3013.

TAX PREPARERS
Public Accountants Offices, Laguna Beach/San Clemente. flex hrs. 497-2303

TAX PREPARERS
High earning potential in volume office 540-0187

Teacher Pre School & Aides needed. Hunt. Bch. area. Call Marilyn 847-5284 or Les 842-2948

TEACHERS
To start immediately Part time or full time Pre-school. 857-1263.

TEACHER (2)
Elementary/PreSchool F/T private school. CM area. 642-0411

Telephone Solicitors Wanted. Responsible young girls to work eve hrs, 5:30-9pm, Sun-Thurs as telephone solicitors. You can earn between $3.50-$5.50 per hr. To apply call Kelly at 540-4088 after 5:30, Sun-Thurs.

*TELEPHONE APPTS. (4) enthusiastic personalities to invite homeowners to our beaut Huntington Bch showroom. P/T eves exp. pref., not necess. Pay based on qual. Jim 10-4 895-2569

Telephone Marketing Rep.
Contact bankers throughout the nation to explain our newsletter/processing system. Allocate exclusive distribution territories to banker subscribers. Your territory is the U.S.A., your prospects are 15,000 banks. Basic salary + generous subscription bonus. Requires good telephone manner & ability to talk with highl-level people. Call 752-2255 ext. #305. Anderson & Anderson Insurance Brokers. E.O.E. M/F/H

Temporary typist $4.50/hr. accuracy & speed required. Call Jo 957-1081

Tennis Hostess, F/T, Wed thru Sun. Private Country Club, $5/hr. Tennis knowledge reqd. 644-5404.

TRAVEL AGENT
Xlnt opportunity for exp F/T agent, airport loc. 646-3445.

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Lanier Word Processor
We are now accepting applications for long term, temporary position. Must be experienced on a Lanier. Secretarial experience a must. Local Orange County airport firm. Call Ondria for appt. today!
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TEMPORARY PERSONNEL SERVICES
3723 Birch Street Newport Beach

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Word Processor
Irvine Brokerage requires word processing operator for Lexitron & Xerox 800. 1yr work processing expr. or comb. of word processing classes & clerical expr. Typing - corrected 65wpm. Test given. Benefits incl. profit sharing, med & dental, tuition plan & pd. ½day off per mo. Call 752-2255 ext. #305. Anderson & Anderson Insurance Bkrs, Inc. EOE/MFH.

Merchandise

Antiques 8005

WESTMINSTER ABBEY ANTIQUE MALL
Daily 10-6, Fri 10-9
Closed Tuesday
11751 Westminster Ave.
Garden Grove 554-6103

Oak Sideboard, unique carving & mirror, $500. 494-3653

Antq. Oak pump organ, $400. Good condition
548-5106

Misc. Antiques, custom iron gates & panels, oak mantle, new gas stove, cash reg. 760 W. 16th St, C.M. 9:30-5, Mon-Thurs.

Antique Shop Moving Sale. Helen Lucille's Antiques 434 32nd N.B. 675-1102

Appliances 8010

Refrigerator 22 cu ft. w/ice maker $750. Days 556-9900, Eves & Wknds 646-5264.

Washers, Dryers: GE, Whirlpool, Kenmore, Maytag. Reconditioned, refinished, guaranteed! $145 delivered 750-3103.

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Coppertone Elec. 220 Dryer, like new, all cycles $100/OBO 952-1992

Bicycles 8020

NEW & USED
& accessories. 1673 Irvine (E). 642-4348

Bikes, men's 10 spd, boy's 10 spd, girl's 3 spd stingray, 642-0268.

Mens' 26" 10 speed, back rack, speedometer, horn, $65. 644-2943

1947 3 spd Springer Cruiser, xlnt cond. $100. 768-0422

Men's 24" yellow Schwinn Continental 10-spd, xlnt cond. $100 Cash firm. 548-6234.

Building Materials 8025

2400 red bricks
$600 or 25¢/ea
645-7009

Cameras & Equipment 8030

Canon AE1, 85mm. lens, auto winder, strap & bag, $350. 546-6458. 640-2045 aft 5pm.

Cats 8035

REGISTERED BURMESE KITTENS
893-2068

Dogs 8040

KEESHOND Pups. AKC Champ sire. M/F. Pet & show. Pvt pty 213/697-1345 aft 6 pm.

AKC male silky terrier 9 yrs old. $75. 839-7634

Good Family dog, Wht Male, Loveable $15
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AKC Springer Spaniels, liver & white, 9 wks old, shots, $150 & up. 557-1837, 731-5363

Schnoodle, male pups, 6/wks, 7/8 Schnauzer, 1/8 Poodle, $25 cash. 556-8576.

Doberman pups, AKC. Show quality. Very rare Fawns, (silver) & reds. Dys. 675-3712, eves. 979-7975.

Sheltie Pups AKC Registered Tri color, 6 weeks old $175. 542-9195 eves.

Free to You 8045

Free to gd home, 8/mo, Lab mix, female, all shots. 962-1259.

Small white Shepherd, F, good disp., owner must move. 675-1710

Blue Berlo Collie, M. Great with kids. Needs big yard. 646-5822.

Fem. Husky, shots, moving to apt, must find good home. 953-5321

Furniture 8050

★★ I BUY ★★
Good used Furniture & Appliances OR I will sell or SELL for You
MASTERS AUCTION
646-8686, 833-9625

Boy's Trundle bed with matching dresser, space saver bed with blt-in dresser, gd quality. 642-5286.

Maple table with 6 chairs & 2 leaves, $600 or best offer. Eves after 5:30 962-7201.

Circa 1900 mahog. rolltop desk & swivel chair, $1500/OBO. 951-8467

Office Desks & Chairs
Call
675-8172

Custom 7' sofa, earth-tone tapestry, like new, must sell. $250. 499-4661 after 6pm.

6 Antique oak chrs, $65 ea. Halltree $350. Oak trestle tbl $400. 730-1420

English Oak 36" Tbl Barley Twirl Leg $150, English Drop Leaf $190. Westcliff Corners 645-8777 1100 Irvine Ave. N.B.

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Furniture 8050

. BEAUT. 4 pc. liv. rm set, 1 wk. old. Cost $800, sell $650. also, like new coff tbl set. $250. 963-2489

French Provincial Dining Tbl. 3 lvs, 4 side chrs, 2 arm chrs, pads, $500 646-5800

Sofabed, queen sz, very comfortable, $325. Crystal/gold chandelier, $100. King sz velvet bedsprd, tangerine, $50. Sturdy folding bed, $25. Small patio table, glass top, $18. 42x67 mirror, bevelled, 4" gold frame, $200. 2 metal adj. shelves, $10 ea. 644-2943

Antq. wicker sofa, coffee table & chrs. Pvt Party. 492-8832

For Sale white baby crib changing table 661-1042.

MOVING, Must sell. Dbl. matt. & box sprgs. $100 or best ofr. 646-6476

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Luxury Covered Sofa/Loveseat, Thomasville Cocktail Tbl, 2 lux. covered wingback chrs, all for $1500/OBO Call days ask for Make-up Artist 752-9893

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Tables, coffee end. Kitchen set, book shelves, maple chair, misc. 730-6450

Redec Must Sell Beaut. Furn. Glass top Din. Set. Sofas, Chandelier 493-9155

Garage Sale 8055

MOVING Huge Garage Sale Rummage to Treasures. 5c-$200. Some furniture, Clothes, Refrig. Sat. Jan 17th 8-3 Sun 18th 9-12 4139 Hilaria Wy, N.B., nr Hoag Hospital in alley off Flagship. 642-4609

GIANT GARAGE SALE. 217 33rd St., N.B. Sat/Sun. Furn, Baja kits, tools, antiques. 835-2884

ESTATE SALE
Wed. till sold. Complete household. 132 San Fernando San Clemente. 498-3891

Household Goods 8065

King bed, glass shelve, plants, bdrm chests. 640-5323.

Jewelry 8070

Man's 14 ct yellow gold braclet, curved length & nugget textured, 13 MM wide, 8" long, appraised value $3,000. $1200 firm. 548-9744 or 548-6446.

Alaska natural gold nugget rings, 1 with ½ ct diamond, below GIA appraisal. 871-7876

Machinery 8078

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Miscellaneous 8080

Tennis membership to Racquet Club of Irvine. Lifetime family only $300. 494-5826, 497-3086

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Judy, 494-4764

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Miscellaneous 8080

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from your business card. Send one card for each tag plus one spare. We return permanently sealed attractive tag & strap, meeting airline I.D. requirements. Prevent loss & theft! For a personalized tag enclose wallpaper, fabric or "Day Glo" paper & we will back & trim your tags. Or try two cards back to back.
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Draw your own or send name, address, phone & we'll make one card per tag. Add 25¢ each.
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Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626

Vita Master Exercise Bike Speedometer, timer, 150 miles on odometer 4 months old. Must sell. $100/bst ofr 645-2347

Liquidation Sale. 20% off wholesale price. Markel Ceramics. 9-3pm. 2101 South Yale St. Santa Ana. 979-0121

STAMP COLLECTIONS PURCHASED By Dave Cooper
846-2387

Complete set of machinist tools & tool box. $1500. New polisher grinder. $90. New welding set. $25. 545-8735

Corporate membership. Newport Bayview Yacht Club. cost $3975. best of fer accepted. 546-8698

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Brunswick slate bumper, Pool tbl w/leather top. Excl. cond. $325 673-4347

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Helium Bouquets delivered. Perfect for every occasion. 673-4419

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Musical Instruments 8083

CONN Director trombone with case. Excellent condition, $100. 675-8052 after 6PM.

Ibanez electric guitar. Professional model with Tree of Life going up to the neck. Woodgrain body with hard shell case. $500. 548-6446

BASS GUITAR. Fender precision, blonde w/case, xlnt cond. $325. REVERB, Fender super six, 100 watts RMS, new cond. $375. SPEAKERS, ALTEC 1205 power spkrs, pair, $600 ea. or $1,050 for the pair 547-1845

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Musical Instruments 8083

BUESCHER Bb Trumpet. Gold Lacquer finish complete w/matching mute & concert C adaptor. $300. 646-8478.

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Excellent sterling silver flute, a bargain at $750. 673-2122

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Office Furniture & Equipment 8085

Savin 900 Word Master & IBM Correcting Selectric w/base plate. $2500. Also desks & office furnishings for sale. 2172 Dupont Dr #205, Irvine 714/833-1371

Quality metal office desks, 72X36, 72X30, 60X30 with returns, bookcase organizing unit, 8'X7', gd buys. 673-0760 dys, 642-5286 eves.

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Sporting Goods 8094

REM model 700, 22-250 Tasco 3-9 Scope, leather case, dies & some ammo H380 pwdr. 642-4872

TV, Radio, HiFi, Stereo 8098

Beautiful RCA 25" Color TV, 2 yr wrnty. Free delivery $124. 646-1786

Walnut & glass coffee tables. Garrard turntable, receiver & speakers, Thomas Cassette & TV Wilsac. 964-1167

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THURSDAY JANUARY 15 1981 — ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — 25 CENTS

HB schools face $1 million in cuts

A special committee formed to study the finances of the Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District will recommend more than $1 million in cutbacks next year.

Recommendations that will go to the board of trustees next week call for the closure of three schools, an increase in classroom size, elimination of an administrator, teachers and two school psychologists and discontinuing music programs and shop and home economic classes.

The 19 members of the Projections for the 80s Committee declared in the report that the mounting financial drain is growing beyond the capability of the school district to handle.

The panel says it expects a $1.6 million deficit in the 1981-82 school year because of reductions in state financial assistance, continuing inflation and a steady rate of declining enrollment in the district's 13 elementary schools.

Recommendations by the panel include:

— Reduction of one administrator, $45,000.

— Closure of two schools, $350,000.

— Closure of Clapp School, a facility for 44 special education students and put the students in other schools, $60,000.

— Reduction of two school psychologists, $45,000.

— Elimination of early kindergarten classes, $24,000.

— Elimination of a district writer of grants, $37,000.

— Elimination of conferences and newsletters, $46,000.

A member of the committee said that even more severe cuts are predicted for the following year if present economic trends continue.

Cutbacks protested

HB teacher union calls for slowdown

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Teacher association officials are urging instructors to conduct a work slowdown in protest of proposed budget cuts in the Huntington Beach Union High School District next year.

A flier mailed Wednesday by the teacher group to 15,000 residents within district boundaries said teachers are being asked to stop individual instruction to students, refrain from using films or tape recordings in class, stop volunteering time to clubs, refer disciplinary problems to assistant principals and refuse to write college scholarship recommendations.

David Chapel, president of the District Educators Association (DEA), said the action is to "illustrate what it would be like next year if the district's budget cut proposals are accepted."

Chapel said the teachers association believes the budget can be cut more effectively by eliminating more administrative positions and by cutting allocations for supplies and student aides.

Tuesday district officials publicly presented the school board with the proposal to cut $3.9 million from the projected $42 million general fund to balance the budget next year.

The proposed cuts would include laying off about 144 teachers, eliminating the 53-member counseling program, reducing librarian services, allowing larger numbers of students in elective classes, lowering graduation requirements and limiting the maximum classload for juniors and seniors to five courses a semester.

Chapel said these cuts would create a work overload for teachers, effectively prohibiting individualized instruction and other volunteer activities that instructors currently perform.

District Superintendent Frank "Jake" Abbott said he does not believe the "majority" of teachers will conduct a work slowdown to protest the proposals.

Abbott told the board Tuesday that the massive cuts are needed in view of inflation, declining enrollment, inadequate state funding, and increasing costs.

Abbott said the budget reductions are needed to fulfill the district's two-year contract offer to the teachers, which would cost the district $3.5 million.

Representatives of the 800 teachers have thus far refused to accept the offer, which includes a 16 percent raise over the next two years.

"So far the teachers haven't used students as pawns in this negotiation," Abbott said. "I can't believe they will begin penalizing the students now."

If a teacher is shirking his responsibilities, disciplinary ac-

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Tax bills catch up, but slowly

Orange County officials wanted to automate processing of county property tax bills, so they bought a $426,000 processing system.

The system was supposed to be installed and tested long before 630,000 property tax bills were mailed out in mid-October. But the system arrived late. Tax payments were starting to come in and county officials had no choice, but to start feeding payments into the computerized processor.

"There were a few bugs," said Ray Wells, assistant to Orange County Tax Collecfor-Treasurer Robert Citron.

The biggest problem was that the processors couldn't stand the unusually warm fall and winter weather.

"There was a difference between what the salesmen told us and what the technical people later told us," Wells said.

"They said the machines could operate at 80 degrees. What they didn't tell us was, 'But only for a half an hour.'"

To correct the problem, the county had to purchase a special air conditioning unit.

For the county, delays in processing of tax payments has meant a loss in interest income of about $1 million.

For taxpayers, the delays have meant checks written for first installment property tax payments have been slow in getting cleared by their banks and returned with checking account statements.

The tax collector's office has been flooded with telephone calls from people wondering why their checks have not been processed.



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MUST PAY $640,000
Laguna's Dr. Small

Laguna medic settles suit for $640,000

Former plastic surgeon Ralph J.W. Small of Laguna Beach will pay $640,000 to the family of a former female patient who died while undergoing breast implant surgery, under terms of a settlement reached in an Orange County Superior Court lawsuit.

Small, 32, pleaded no contest in September 197^, to an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Kim Plock, 33, of Santa Ana. Small currently is on probation.

Mrs. Plock, married and the mother of three children, died in November 1978 from an apparent overreaction to a drug Small administered during the implant procedure. He originally was charged with second-degree murder.

Mrs. Plock's survivors originally demanded $5 million in damages. Under terms of the settlement, they will receive an initial payment and payments in future years.

Small operated the now defunct Doctor's Plastic Surgery Medical Group in Santa Ana.

In the wake of the clinic's closure and the filing of the criminal charges, Small was sued by several patients who claimed they were improperly treated.

Small was permitted by the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance to retain his medical license. However, under terms of his probation is not permitted to practice plastic surgery. He is permitted, however, to practice in his ear, nose and throat specialty.

'Coming of age'

TOKYO (AP) — Today is "coming of age" day in Japan, a national holiday observed by kimono-clad 20-year-olds who visit shrines to mark their arrival at adulthood. The day is also a reminder of the continued "graying of Japan" that has officials concerned.

Counseling center aided

The Orange County Board of Supervisors has approved a $17,000 allocation for the West County Counseling Center in Huntington Beach.

Second District Supervisor Harriett Wieder said these federal revenue sharing funds will support the family and child counseling program for one year.

The center, originally part of the Huntington Beach Community Clinic, recently established itself independently. The program's current caseload includes about 100 people, primarily from Huntington Beach.

Leftists holding provincial capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas held one provincial capital today and battled government troops in two other eastern provinces of El Salvador as the United States resumed military aid to the Central American country in response to the rebel offensive.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo
VALLEY BUSINESSMAN TRYING ANOTHER APPROACH TO RESOLVE SIGN CONTROVERSY
After fighting city hall, Jim Creighton wants to join it as appointed councilman

FV sign solution seen

If you can't lick 'em, join 'em

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For the past six months, Jim Creighton, a 30-year-old Fountain Valley businessman, has been a thorn in the side of city officials in a still-unresolved dispute over local sign regulations.

Today he's asking the City Council to appoint him to the council seat vacated recently by Roger Stanton.

Last summer, Creighton asked for permission to erect a permanent sign near the street in front of his Brookhurst Avenue shop, Creighton's Cookie Jar.

The businessman said he needed the sign to draw more impulse snack buyers into his shop.

Few free-standing signs are permitted in Fountain Valley, and the Planning Commission turned Creighton down, saying his business didn't meet the local criteria.

Creighton appealed, claiming the city's sign laws are not enforced uniformly. But the City Council upheld the earlier refusal.

Creighton then mounted a temporary sign on his 1939 Ford pickup and parked the truck near the street in front of his shop.

He has received letters from the planning director and the city attorney, who have told him his pickup sign is illegal and threatened legal action.

But Creighton refused to budge. He claims the sign accounted for a 30 percent jump in sales during September and a steady increase in business since then.

In the meantime, the City Council has approved a new, tighter ordinance designed to outlaw vehicle-mounted signs like Creighton's.

The city attorney has informed him that if the truck sign is still out front on Feb. 6, when the new law takes effect, Creighton will face prosecution and a possible six-month jail term or $500 fine.

Why is the businessman one of 16 applicants vying for the vacant council seat?

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Refugee problem grows

Jobs, housing scarce for 50,000 in county

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Social problems aggravated by the resettlement in Orange County of about 50,000 Indochinese refugees won't go away without more federal aid and citizen action, according to a county report.

Prepared by the county's Human Relations Commission, the report predicts that increasingly scarce supplies of housing, jobs and other social services for the poor will spark racial conflicts among competing minority groups.

Orange County, with its mild climate, large employment base and burgeoning refugee population, has become the single largest home in the United States for the Asian immigrants, according to the report.

Their numbers are almost equal to the population of Fountain Valley.

"The county as a whole must come to terms with the fact that these are permanent residents of our communities," says the report.

Although they may be here to stay, data supplied in the report shows that the refugees — especially the more recent arrivals, who were mostly farmers — are not mixing into their new environment with ease.

Thirty-nine percent of the total refugees are on welfare. The county's Human Services Agency said refugees spend an average of 13 months on welfare before landing their first jobs.

The county faces a crisis in April, when a federal provision expires which offered unlimited federal aid to Indochinese refugees. After April, refugees who have been in the U.S. for three years are taken off their special aid program and they must compete with applicants in other welfare programs, including the county's own general relief program.

One of the recommendations in the commission's report is to lobby for an extension of the federal program, known as the Indo-Chinese Assistance Program.

One of the primary reasons refugees can't get jobs, according to the report, is because they can't speak English. Officials at the Huntington Beach Union High School recently estimated that 94 percent of their refugee students had limited English skills.

The commission says in the report that more language training classes are needed and, in the meantime, more translators and bilingual aides should be hired for social programs involving refugees.

Refugees are aggressively seeking jobs in several instances. In the case of skills training provided through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the immigrants are lining up for training in electronics, machine shops and computers with such intensity that one official predicted a "huge backlash" by the Hispanic applicants.

"The Commission strongly believes that if the U.S. economy continues to worsen, competition for a limited supply of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs will increase, thereby exacerbating current tensions between the refugees and existing workforce," says the report.

Tensions seem to be the most critical in competition for older, low-rent housing in such cities as Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Westminster and Santa Ana. Aggravating that problem is the fact that only about 20 percent of the rental stock is made available to families with children, says the commission.

The commission mentions in the report two potential conflicts in Garden Grove where a sudden introduction of Asian immigrants into apartment complexes led to clashes between them and neighboring Hispanics.

Claiming that refugee housing problems parallel countywide concerns, the commission concluded that the county should take an aggressive role in addressing the complex housing shortage.

The commission found that the refugees pose few crime problems and they generally avoid law enforcement officers — partly because they associate police with the military, who were often the same in war-torn Southeast Asia.

However, the trauma of the violence and resettlement from their native lands has taken a

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Settlement cities

Refugee Population in Selected Cities

City	Vietnamese	Laotian	Cambodian	Total
Anaheim	1,897	384	122	2,403
Costa Mesa	1,849	81	66	1,996
Fountain Valley	447	155	0	602
Fullerton	1,085	318	94	1,497
Garden Grove	3,338	865	273	4,476
Huntington Beach	2,779	554	19	3,352
Irvine	310	0	0	310
Laguna Beach	84	0	0	84
Newport Beach	30	0	0	30
Orange	1,651	539	0	2,190
San Clemente	157	67	0	224
Santa Ana	6,203	4,271	414	10,888

Source: Refugee Forum of Orange County Inc.

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Weather

Cloudiness increasing tonight, bringing 20 percent chance of rain Friday. Cooler days. Lows tonight 48 along the coast, 56 inland. Highs Friday 65 to 72.

INSIDE TODAY

F.A. Wittern is 80 and chairman of the board of a fiefdom, Faun Engineering, built on Wittern's most successful invention: a vending machine that gives change. Until 1946, when he built that change-making cigarette machine by hand, coins came with the cigarettes, tucked under the cellophane. See B5.

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BURGLARY VICTIMS ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY THEIR GOODS
Orange County Sheriff's Office displays recovered loot

Hundreds line up for stolen property

Hundreds of crime victims lined up at the Orange County Sheriff's Office in Santa Ana Wednesday, hoping to identify stolen property recovered with the arrest of a Santa Ana man last month.

Sheriff's officials estimated that up to $300,000 in merchandise was put on display in an upstairs classroom. Public display of the items continues today and Friday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 550 N. Flower St.

Lt. Wyatt Hart said about 300 people passed through during the first three hours Wednesday with about 11 victims identifying stolen property.

Possessions were recovered with the arrest of Rosendo Torres, 46, on New Year's Eve. Hart said Torres, charged with receiving stolen property, is believed to be one of Orange County's major handlers of stolen property.

Hart said investigators had managed on their own to trace about $45,000 of the seized property back to commercial and residential burglary victims in the cities of Costa Mesa, Orange, Anaheim, Tustin, Westminster and Santa Ana.

The sheriff's official said items identified by crime victims Wednesday included jewelry and commemorative coins.

He said that persons who wish to view the stolen merchandise need to bring a copy of their police report indicating the loss and some means of making a positive identification of the property.

The stolen property on display comes from both residential and commercial burglaries. Hart said the merchandise includes jewels, video and tape equipment, cameras and coins.

Torres is free on $2,500 bail. His arrest followed the investigation of a $10,000 burglary in an unincorporated area of Tustin.

JUST BREAKING

Late items from today's world and national news developments

Engineer guild votes to end 59-day strike

BURBANK (AP) — Members of the Engineers and Scientists Guild began returning to work today after ratifying a three-year contract with Lockheed Corp., ending a 59-day strike.

"We have a large number of strikers returning to work today, although in a formal sense the strike does not end until Monday," said Dave Crowther, Lockheed director of public relations.

He said the engineers work at Lockheed's Burbank and Palmdale plants and the company's Rye Canyon research facility at Saugus.

Major Poland union eyes strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chapters of Poland's biggest independent labor union threatened strikes Friday in Warsaw, a major Soviet garrison town, and a factory that builds planes for Russia unless the communist regime drops a call for sanctions against workers who joined a massive boycott for a five-day week.

The Solidarity chapter in Legnica, headquarters of Soviet forces in southern Poland, said most factories in the area would shut from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday because "we cannot permit material losses which occur as a result of breaking agreements by the Polish government. It is our duty to defend persecuted working people, members of Solidarity."

King remembered in march through snow

By The Associated Press

Thousands marched through the snow today in Washington, D.C., carrying signs proclaiming "I have a Dream — March Peace," while Atlanta high school students joined a silent procession to Martin Luther King Jr.'s grave, celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

About 3,000 people from some 30 cities joined the march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, headed for a rally that police said drew some 10,000 before it began. The march was organized by pop musician Stevie Wonder.

Coretta Scott King spoke to students at Grady High School before a silent march by hundreds of people to her husband's crypt in Atlanta, saying: "You didn't have the privilege to march with him, but we march today in his name and in his spirit."

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Defused bomb removed

BRAWLEY (AP) — A live, 500-pound bomb apparently dropped from a military jet has been found half-buried only five yards from State Highway 78, authorities said today.

After the highway was closed for a 60-mile stretch, a bomb demolition team from the Marine Air Station in Yuman, Ariz., detonated the bomb's fuse Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities said they think the bomb was dropped from a jet accidentally during bombing practice more than a week ago.

An investigation was ordered.

The defused bomb was taken from the remote desert 50 miles northeast of El Centro to an undisclosed location. It was five feet long, 15 inches in diameter and painted two shades of green.

In Yuma, a Marine Corps spokesman declined to say where the bomb came from.

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"Initially, it was just an exercise in futility," Creighton says. "I just wanted to let them know I was still alive and kicking.

"But as it grew, I began to think that if you can't invoke change by fighting city hall, maybe you can do it by working from within the system."

Creighton said his interview before the City Council this week was cordial. But he said he didn't hold back when asked his opinion of the city's strict sign laws.

"My biggest complaint is that there are a lot of vacant buildings in Fountain Valley because City Hall is not conducive to business," he said. "There are too many gray areas in the sign ordinance. I told them that I would work to diminish these gray areas if I were on the council."

Creighton admits his chances of winning appointment are slim, but said he has received encouragement from local police officers and may run for the council in next year's election.

And he says he did derive some special satisfaction during his recent council appearance.

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tion could be taken, he said.

The district is holding a series of public forums on the proposed budget cuts at each of the high schools in the next two weeks. Tonight the forum is at Fountain Valley High School at 7 o'clock.

The district includes Edison, Marina, Huntington Beach, Ocean View, Westminster, Fountain Valley high schools plus Wintersburg Continuation School.

Other proposed cutbacks include restricting the drivers training program, eliminating gymnastics, girls field hockey and most junior varsity sports, eliminating school nurse program and restricting bus service to students that live more than four miles from school.

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REFUGEES.

startling toll, according to the report. Data supplied by the county Human Services Agency indicates that 10 percent of the refugees have serious mental illness and another 50 percent suffer either from depression or "marginal" mental illness.

Huntington tear gas class full

Registration for a Jan. 22 tear gas certification class scheduled at the Huntington Beach Police Department's training room has been closed because of heavy advance reservations.

Suzie Wajda of Huntington Beach Neighborhood Watch, which is cosponsoring the class, said her office has been deluged by inquiries from residents interested in taking the class, but said all seats have been filled.

She said her organization has not yet scheduled any additional tear gas courses. She suggested that people interested in using the self-defense aid look into similar courses offered at Golden West College in Huntington Beach and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Buses back

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno Transit buses are back on schedule following repairs to cracked frames on Grumman Flxible Corp. buses.



AP Wirephoto

'ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR DAMAGED LUGGAGE, TAKE IT UP WITH ME'
Willie B. goes ape with 'Indestructible' suitcase in Atlanta

Ape monkeys with ad

'Indestructible' suitcase mere teacup

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B., the television-watching gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo, went up against a piece of American Tourister luggage in a re-creation of a television commercial, and the suitcase lost.

In fact, he found that half a suitcase makes a great cup.

As part of a consumer report on luggage Wednesday, WAGA-TV gave the 450-pound gorilla a suitcase made by American Tourister. That's the brand advertised in a commercial showing an ape bashing, but not being able to break, a suitcase.

WILLIE B, WHO MAY have seen the commercial on the TV set that was installed just outside his cage to fend off boredom, threw the case around, slid it across the floor of his cage and pummeled it.

He ripped the leather-like cover off the hard-sided luggage, tore it open and ripped the halves apart at the hinges.

Then he took one of the halves over to his water fountain, held it under the spigot and drank from the water-filled wreckage.

Officials of American Tourister, a division of Hillenbrand Industries, could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Wednesday night.

JOHN WEATHERFORD, the WAGA reporter who did the story, said spokesmen for American Tourister told him they thought the ape in their commercial was a gorilla.

But he said he found out after checking that the ape in the commercial was a large, male chimpanzee — also a great ape, but about 300 pounds lighter than Willie B.

Haig wins backing of panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state today in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses. (Photos, A3)

The panel cleared Haig, 15-2, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" — at the State Department joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy.

The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state designate, and sends the nomination by president-elect Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation.

"I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes.

Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

Victim shot

Police seek help in nabbing rapists

Seal Beach police are seeking help from the public in apprehending the assailants of a 19-year-old Mission Viejo girl who was kidnapped, raped, robbed and shot early Monday.

The girl, who is listed in serious condition at Fountain Valley Community Hospital, was questioned for the first time Wednesday by Seal Beach detectives.

She told them she was on foot, but not hitchhiking, when she was picked up by two black suspects in an older model white Chevrolet near Oso Parkway in Mission Viejo shortly after midnight Monday.

She reportedly was raped repeatedly before being dumped at the 7th Street offramp at the San Diego Freeway in Western Seal Beach.

She was shot in the shoulder and face when she was told to get out of the car. She was then wounded in the back by a large caliber hand gun when she attempted to flee, Detective Robert Tomlin said today.

"They most definitely tried to kill her," Tomlin said. "It is most fortunate that she is with us today because of the size of the gun that they used," he said.

Tomlin said the victim provided descriptions that allowed artists to complete composite drawings of the suspects.

Tomlin urged anyone who may have information about the case to contact the Police Department at (714) 826-3630 or (213) 431-2541.

Earthquake shakes north

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A widely felt earthquake registering 4.5 to 5.0 on the Richter Scale struck Northern California before dawn today, knocking out power in parts of Hollister and awakening people along a 100-mile stretch from Merced north to Marin County.

"The keys were jangling and the floor was shaking and everything," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Larry St. Denis in San Jose.

The UC Seismology Laboratory at Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at 4:48 a.m., and was centered 45 miles southeast of Berkeley or eight miles east of San Jose. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., put the quake at 5.0.



Teachers OK pact

Eight percent raise granted in HB

By PATRICK KENNEDY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Representatives of teachers in the Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District have agreed to a contract calling for an 8 percent retroactive pay raise for the 1980-81 school year.

Carol Autrey, president of the teachers association, said she expects the agreement to be officially ratified by the 255 teachers in the association before Tuesday's school board meeting.

There are 315 instructors in the district that would benefit from the contract, which also gives instructors more flexibility in selecting medical plans, Mrs. Autrey said.

The agreement covers the period from last July to July 1981. A district spokeswoman said new negotiations for the 1981-82 school session will begin this spring.

Last Friday, an estimated 75 percent of the district teachers picketed all 13 schools before classes in protest of the stalled contract talks.

The negotiations broke down last November and a state mediator was called in to assist the talks.

The tentative agreement this week was reached following an 18-hour mediation session at the Huntington Beach Inn that concluded at 2 a.m. Tuesday, according to a district official.

Before the agreement, the district was offering the teachers a 4 percent raise. The teachers were asking for a 16 percent pay increase.

PEOPLE



AP Wirephotos

ALEXANDER HAIG SALUTES CHAIRMAN CLAIBORNE PELL AT CONFIRMATION HEARING

Muskie goes back home

Outgoing Secretary of State **Edmund S. Muskie** returned to the Maine House of Representatives, where he began his political career in 1947.

"It was here in this room, 34 years ago this month, that I began my public life after winning my first election," Muskie told a joint session of the state House and Senate. "It is good of you to invite me back so that I can say goodbye to public life in this same room."



MUSKIE

Muskie received a warm reception after making his way through the marble Statehouse hallways crowded with state employees and Democrats from around the state.

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. . Sacramento County's jury commissioner says Gov. **Edmund Brown Jr.** won't be excused from jury duty just because he's the governor.



BROWN

When Democrat Brown's name came up on the jury list last month, his office wrote that the governor wanted his name removed "due to the official demands upon his time and resulting public hardship."

The commissioner, **Jerri Alphson**, wrote Brown saying her office would find a "period of service which will cause the least inconvenience possible."

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With the birth of his third child, **Barry Gibb** has enough sons to start a second-generation Bee Gees, a spokeswoman said.

Gibb's wife, **Lynda**, a former Miss Scotland, gave birth to a four-pound, five-ounce son, **Travis Ryan**, at an undisclosed hospital in Miami Beach, said Los Angeles publicist Carla Schalman.



GIBB

Mother and child were expected to return to the Gibbs' Miami Beach home this week.

Their two other sons are **Stephen**, 7, and **Ashley**, 3.

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The sole surviving original signatory of the United Nations charter, Philippine Foreign Minister **Carlos P. Romulo**, turned 82 and said he has no plans to retire.

Still recovering from a respiratory ailment that hospitalized him in December the fifth time he was hospitalized last year, Romulo said he will let Philippine President **Ferdinand E. Marcos** decide when he should retire. Romulo has been Marcos' foreign minister since 1969.



ROMULO

The diplomat met with reporters and spent the afternoon receiving the diplomatic corps, despite doctors' efforts to control the flow of well-wishers to the elder statesman's suburban Manila residence.

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Leonid and **Valentina Kozlov**, who defected from the Bolshoi Ballet in 1979, are joining the Australian ballet for the 1981 season. Mrs. Kozlov made her debut with the company in Sydney in October as Anna in **Andre Prokovsky's** "Anna Karenina." Company administrator **Peter Bahen** announced the signing of the Russian couple as principal artists. The dancers defected after the famed Russian ballet company made the final performance of an American tour in Los Angeles.



KOZLOVS

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The Senate Energy Committee recommended that **James G. Watt**, the conservative Denver lawyer criticized by many as biased against environmental protection, be confirmed by the Senate as President-elect **Ronald Reagan's** interior secretary.



WATT

Blood bank loses first legal fight

A lawsuit aimed at keeping a plasma bank in downtown Santa Ana from being condemned for a redevelopment project was dismissed Wednesday in Orange County Superior Court.

In dismissing the suit without prejudice, Judge Robert Fitzgerald told Western Biologics owner Nancy Feinstein that her challenge can be raised in subsequent legal actions.

THOSE ACTIONS could be either the unscheduled condemnation proceedings or an appeal of Fitzgerald's decision.

Robert Waldron, Mrs. Feinstein's attorney, said they had hoped to get a judicial review of the city's intention to condemn the plasma bank at Third and Sycamore streets before the city initiated its proceedings.

An alternate writ was issued by the court in December, requiring the city to cease its action until either the lawsuit was resolved or its lawyers could show cause for continuing condemnation proceedings.

RELYING ON a new statute that gives them that authority, city officials went ahead and filed paperwork Jan. 6 to initiate the proceedings and then successfully sought the dismissal of Western Biologics' lawsuit.

"The issue will be decided in the eminent domain case," explained Deputy City Attorney Claire Gratian.

Waldron described the city's action in court as "highly improper," but he couldn't persuade Fitzgerald to continue the case.

WALDRON SAID an appeal will be considered because of the expense and difficulty in challenging an eminent domain case.

The controversial plasma bank, which pays its donors $8.50 for about a pint of plasma, is objecting to the city's plans to acquire the property for a temporary parking lot.

The city council agreed a year ago to redevelop the entire block, but so far the council has not approved any plans.

Parents meet

Teachers and administrators of Marco Forster Junior High School in San Juan Capistrano will meet with parents Jan. 22 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Runge, 24421 Caracas St. in Dana Point.

'Already access'

Harbor businesses rap walkway plan

Waterfront businessmen in Newport Beach are making waves over a proposed scheme to provide a continuous five-foot wide public walkway around the harbor.

The proposal, as outlined in Newport's unadopted Local Coastal Plan, calls for public access through all new commercial waterfront property.

"I JUST DON'T understand this big deal over access," said businessman Vin Jorgensen. "There's plenty of access. You can practically walk across the water just by jumping from boat to boat."

He told councilmen that the general public and some busi-

nesses mix as well as oil and water.

"The public is a pretty ugly bunch of people," said Jorgensen. "It's cost me a pile of dollars so far just to keep Johnny Q. Public out."

JORGENSEN SAID the city's coastal plan expects private property owners to give up too much.

"I like birds as much as the next guy," he went on, "but I want to coexist with them, not let them take over. Same with the public."

The access proposal, which may be deleted from the coast plan by councilmen at their Jan. 19 session, suggests that new commercial property owners provide a walkway parallel to the bulkhead and "as near to the water as is practical."

SEVERAL BUSINESSMEN said that order would make it tough to sell a business. They said prospective buyers would balk at letting in the public and giving up the property.

Kent Snyder, an attorney representing owners of Ardell Ship Brokers and neighboring Cano's Seafood, said providing access would lead to increases in burglaries and vandalism.

He suggested the city's proposed coastal plan goes far in addressing the rights of the public, but ignores the rights of landowners.

Irvine votes skateboard course end

Irvine's one skateboard course is more trouble than it's worth, city council members said in deciding to demolish the University Park facility.

Acting on resident complaints, the council decided 4 to 1 that the course should be eliminated as soon as possible. Councilwoman Mary Ann Gaido voted no.

Residents contend that the few youngsters who utilize the facility cause vandalism and other trouble there. Homes abut the course, and residents say people who use the course create a great deal of noise.

Nobody spoke in favor of preserving the course Tuesday and city officials say there is a general lack of sentiment in the community for keeping the facility.

Self-management course slated

Overcoming procrastination, disorganization and apathy will be the focus of a free seminar entitled "Self-Management Training: Getting Control of Your Time and Yourself," slated for Saturday, Jan. 17 at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The session will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Forum 2.

Benefit blood appeal set

A memorial bloodmobile for Laguna Beach coed Camron Blackburn has been scheduled Monday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The 12-year-old girl died Jan. 3 in Idaho following a car crash while she and her family were returning from a ski vacation.

Her mother, Kathleen, remains in the intensive care unit at a Twin Falls hospital where relatives say she has received 36 pints of blood to date.

Those who wish to donate blood in behalf of the South Laguna family, should call 499-1311, or 499-3583 for an appointment.

The bloodmobile will be at the church, 428 Park Ave. from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Sewer fee hike delayed

Use of funds mulled in San Clemente

San Clemente City Council members want to know whether increases in sewer connection fees can be charged to developers if the money is used for purposes other than sewer connections.

For that reason, the council has postponed a decision on a proposal that would have seen building, electrical, plumbing and sewer connection fees increased by 12 percent.

CITY OFFICIALS proposed those increased fees, plus a building construction tax that would require builders to pay $1,200 per unit. The additional money would go toward hiring four new planners to complete a growth management plan for the city.

The increases would provide the city with the additional $64,000 the city says it needs to hire the four advance planners.

And, they argue, since the planners are needed to solve problems created by new development, the developers should help pay their salaries.

BUT BOYD Ames, a consultant for all four of the major ranchland developers in San Clemente, questioned whether sewer connection fees, in particular, can be used for purposes other than sewer connections.

He also argued that since the planners were to be hired for only a six-month period, the increases — if imposed — should go back to the old rate at the end of that period.

Council members agreed that Boyd raised a good point about the sewer connection fees, and, considering the city would fall far short of its $64,000 goal without those fees, agreed to table the matter.

REGARDING the suggested switch back to the old fee structure if a new one is ever imposed, city Planning Director Jim Lawsom smiled and told council members "I've never heard of a city lowering a fee once it's been increased.

"The fee probably would not go down," he said.

Sea safety center sought in Laguna

Laguna Beach lifeguards say they want to lease a parcel on Main Beach Park, raise funds themselves to build a marine safety facility on it, and then give the structure to the city.

The proposal by the Laguna Beach Lifeguard Association, Inc. is expected to be presented to the city council at its 6 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

It comes three years after the council approved construction of a facility at the same site, atop Pump Station 11 at the northwest end of the park.

That project was shelved by the council after the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978.

The single story structure would cover about 1,100 square feet and cost about $85,000.

Lifeguard Mike Dwinell said the association would solicit funds and materials and possibly seek the services of former lifeguards who are builders, plumbers, and electricians.

He said the facility would include an office, first aid facility, locker room, and space for records.

Thief wrecks stereo store

Costa Mesa police are searching for two men who backed their red, American-built car into the display window at Cal Stereo, 103 E. 17th St., and escaped with $560 worth of sound equipment.

Witnesses told police Monday that the two, described as white adults, leaped from the car, stepped through the shattered 10-by-15-foot window and grabbed a stereo receiver and a cassette recorder.

Officers said the equipment was dumped into the car and the two drove west out of a parking lot, leaving a trail of broken glass behind them at about 6:30 a.m.

Art festival members nix busing plan

Laguna Beach Festival of Arts board members have rejected a request to subsidize late night bus service in the city during the coming Pageant of the Masters.

The Orange County Transportation District had requested that the festival spend $8,000 for 4,000 round trip tickets that would be sent to festival members in the Orange County area.

But festival board members said Tuesday night that only 1,719 members would have any possible use for the tickets. The board members voted to inform the district that the festival did not need the tickets.

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Isle in the fun

AVALON CALLING Coastal citizens among us who are fretting and wringing hands over the current state of the economy might get some kind of encouragement via recent reports from our happy island in the sun — Santa Catalina, just offshore.

Catalina officials have just done some head-counting and comparing. This has nothing to do with the permanent citizenry of the island. They've been counting visitors.

Island moguls have been counting visitor attendance over the past two decades from 1960 to 1980. Catalina tourism has clearly been on the upswing during this 20-year span.

IF YOU BELIEVE that tourism increases when folks have a few spare bucks in their jeans, then the study is most interesting.

For example, back in the year 1960, Catalina Island was visited by 225,000 who took the tour boats across the channel. Tourism jogged along at about the same pace for the next few years. Then it jumped to 270,000 in 1965.

The tour boat pace then sagged off just a touch, back to 225,000 the next two years. Then came 1968. It was a bleak year. It was tourist disaster, in fact. The boat people count dropped to only 100,000.

In 1968, the tourist log looked like a stock market chart that had plunged to the window-jumping level.

Then, again, the climb in Catalina Island tourism began again, only to sag badly again in 1972.

SINCE THEN, the throngs seeking sun and fun at Avalon and elsewhere on the island have steadily increased each year except for a slight leveling in 1977.

By 1978, the crowd skyrocketed up to 478,000 for the 12 months. Then up to 525,000 in 1979.



Balboa's boat: Off with another 50,000 for Avalon

Everybody knows what happened just about everywhere last year. Catalina Island had its own additional problems. Besides the general economy suffering the sags, tourist vessels operating out of Long Beach were shut down for a full three months due to channel silting and other problems.

THE ONLY REAL PLUS was the full operation of the sleek, new Catalina Holiday out of the Pavilion at Balboa.

Despite all this adversity, when the final tourist head count came in for Catalina Island in 1980, there was a happy economic surprise.

Boat passenger tourism was up nearly 50,000 people, to a record high of 547,000 visitors, despite the three-month shutdown of the Long Beach boats.

Additionally, this count doesn't include the 50,000 visitors who got to Avalon via the Catalina Holiday out of Balboa. Nor does it count any of the folks who visited and departed lighter by a few dollars via seaplane, private aircraft, private boats, waterwings or old innertubes.

WRONG THINKERS might suggest that people just spend more money on short holidays when times are a bit tough. But how would that account for the Catalina attendance sags of 1968 and 1972?

Did everybody get plush, give up on Avalon and head for Tahiti those two years?

Probably not. What it probably means is that people still look for some good clean fun by the seashore even when the economy is exhibiting a couple of soft spots.

If so, that's kind of a nice condition to contemplate here along the coast.



AP Wirephoto

Abduction ends

Judge Giovanni d'Usco grimaces as Italian police rip off tape which bound and gagged him. The judge, kidnapped Dec. 12 by the terrorist Red Brigade, was freed today after being found in a car near his Justice Ministry office in Rome. The urban leftist guerrillas had threatened to execute d'Urso unless newspapers published statements by imprisoned terrorists.

UAW upset

Chrysler gets $400 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is still alive.

The beleaguered automaker has a new $400 million federal loan guarantee that company chairman Lee A. Iacocca says is the crucial step in a financial reorganization that skirts the stigma of "going under the judge's gavel" in bankruptcy.

Iacocca said such arrangements are "the wave of the future" — a broad hint that other huge corporations will be turning to the government for similar help.

Other elements of what Iacocca called "a super deal" include the United Auto Workers' forfeit of $622 million in wages and benefits and bankers' willingness to forgive about $350 million in outstanding loans to Chrysler.

UAW PRESIDENT DOUGLAS A. FRASER called the deal "the worst economic settlement we have ever made."

"The only thing worse is the alternative," he said.

The union chief did not have to spell it out. Although people on both sides were careful not to say it out loud, analysts were in agreement that Chrysler could not escape bankruptcy without the loan guarantees.

AND THE GOVERNMENT officials charged with deciding whether to issue the guarantees had made it clear they would let the company go under unless the union made large wage concessions.

With the hard-fought agreement between the UAW and Chrysler in hand — it took seven days of intense bargaining — the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board moved quickly to vote conditional approval of the loan guarantees.

"This is the first time in history that a big corporation has been reorganized without going under a judge's gavel and him saying, 'You get a dime on the dollar' to somebody and 'You get 13 cents' to somebody else, and so forth," Iacocca said.

"It's going to be the wave of the fugure; just like in the old days when a man's barn burned down and his neighbors had to build him a new one out of their own resources."

Presidency preservation stressed

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's farewell address was as earnest and sincere as his presidency. It was also absent of inspiration or promise.

Eschewing the traditional trip to Capitol Hill to address a joint session of Congress, Carter chose to deliver his last scheduled speech as president from the subdued atmosphere of the Oval Office.

He sat in front of the desk he is giving up five days from now and read his speech in a quiet, even voice with no apparent emotion.

In the sole departure from his text, Carter spoke briefly of the American hostages. He still could not predict the outcome, he said, but would spend his last days in office working and praying for the Americans' release from Iranian captivity.

What Carter hoped to convey in the speech, which he conceived during a weekend at Camp David in early December, was his abiding concern for the presidency, and what he sees as an increasing danger of nuclear holocaust.

He re-emphasized his commitment to promoting human rights as a tenet of American foreign policy and to protection of the environment from those who would consume the world's precious resources.

He warned that the strength of the presidency must be preserved at a time when a proliferation of lilliputian special interests threatens to "distort our purposes" in favor of selfish interests.

The president studiously avoided any impassioned rhetoric or any display of passion in his delivery and sought to avoid rekindling his campaign disputes with Ronald Reagan, to whom he pledged support as his successor.

Nonetheless, the issues Carter felt most deeply about are those on which he and Reagan differ most profoundly.

300 attend funeral of battered boy

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Mortician's makeup couldn't hide the bruises around 5-year-old Alan Madden's eyes. He died a battered child, unclaimed by his parents, but 300 townspeople attended his funeral and wreaths sent by strangers were signed "from one who cares."

He was buried with his teddy bear Wednesday in a donated coffin. The Rev. Michael Chase told mourners the boy was "in a home of goodness and love which he didn't have here."

But at the same time, Chase said, Alan's death should serve as a reminder that "child abuse does exist in this community and cannot go ignored."

The quiet kindergartener's body was found Sunday at his home after an anonymous tip to police. His mother and her boyfriend were charged with murder in his death.

The boy's mother, Pam Berg, 24, and a boyfriend, James Crain, 26, were held in the Adams County Jail and did not attend the funeral. Alan's father was in California. Both he and a grandfather in Galesburg refused to take custody of the child's body.



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Crop damages assessed

Rising prices quick to reflect freeze

Coastal

Increasing cloudiness tonight. Considerable cloudiness Friday with a 20 percent chance of rain. Cooler days. Coastal high 64, low 50. Inland high 68, low 56. Water 59.

Elsewhere, light variable winds night and morning hours today. Afternoon winds west to southwest 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves. Westerly swell 2 to 3 feet. Low clouds and fog tonight.

California

Fog disrupted operations at Los Angeles International Airport overnight, allowing only sporadic takeoffs and landings for about five hours, an airport operations spokesman said today.

Arrivals and departures continued on the north runway after fog shut the south runway around 11:30 p.m. Wednesday. Visibility on the north runway finally fell below minimums required for landings for about three hours, the spokesman said.

By 5 a.m. both runways were operating normally.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service forecast increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of rain for Southern California tonight and a 20 percent possibility Friday.

Snow was also expected down to the 8,500-foot level.

Cooler temperatures were forecast for all areas Friday, with highs from 63 to 67 in Los Angeles and the surrounding valleys.

Mountain resort temperatures will drop as low as 38 tonight with highs Friday from 48 to 55. Southern deserts will be the warmest spots with high from 65 to 72. High desert will range from 56 to 64.

U.S. Summary

The shivering East Coast got a slight respite from icy temperatures today, but the three-day freeze that sent the mercury to new lows is driving up prices for seafood from ice-clogged fishing grounds and for orange juice and vegetables from Florida.

Three major orange juice processors announced 75-cent price increases that brought the cost of a dozen six-ounce cans to $3.35, a record high for concentrate, the Sentinel Star of Orlando, Fla., reported today.

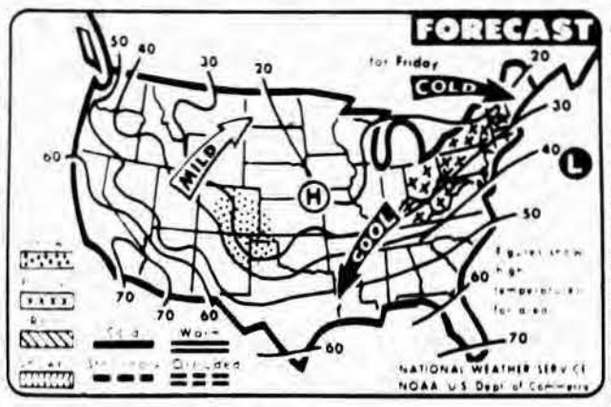
Florida temperatures late Wednesday were back in the 40s, but single-digit readings earlier in the week caused widespread crop damage.

After painfully low readings that broke records in dozens of communities, temperatures rose early today into the 20s and 30s in much of the East. It was 16 in Boston and 55 in Miami.

A statewide emergency call for natural gas conservation still was in effect in Massachusetts, where supplies were low and deliveries were delayed in ice-bound shipping channels.

Thick, rising ice in the Connecticut River was threatening to lift an iron bridge off its pilings, and New Hampshire officials were trying to blast the ice loose. The bridge, which links Searstown, N.H., with Canaan, Vt., carries a main that supplies water to the New Hampshire community near the Canadian border.

Ice-breakers were chopping channels in Chesapeake Bay, Long Island Sound, Nantucket Harbor and the Cape Cod Canal, a New York-to-Boston shipping shortcut.



Temperatures

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Albany	11	1	
Albuquer	55	22	
Amarillo	52	16	
Atlanta	55	32	
Atlantc Cty	38	26	
Baltimore	32	24	
Birminghm	57	25	
Bismarck	28	17	
Boise	27	25	
Boston	25	14	
Brownsvlle	72	41	
Buffalo	25	20	.01
Charistn SC	53	49	
Charistn WV	43	29	.06
Cheyenne	47	16	
Chicago	31	22	.01
Cincinnati	28	25	
Cleveland	29	25	
Columbus	33	26	
Dal-Ft Wth	58	30	
Denver	50	21	
Des Moines	33	24	
Detroit	27	23	
Duluth	20	-2	
Honolulu	82	65	
Houston	64	44	
Indnaplis	28	18	.01
Jacksnvlle	62	48	
Kans City	35	30	
Las Vegas	64	40	
Little Rock	37	29	
Los Angeles	75	56	
Louisville	33	30	
Memphis	55	30	
Miami	69	41	
Milwaukee	27	22	.02
Mpls-St.P	30	3	
Nashville	56	28	
New Orleans	56	40	
New York	32	25	
Okla City	54	23	
Omaha	32	27	
Orlando	63	46	
Philadphia	32	24	
Phoenix	72	55	
Pittsburgh	32	26	
Ptland, Me	21	-1	
Ptland, Ore	49	35	
Reno	51	24	
Salt Lake	29	27	
San Diego	71	55	
San Fran	59	52	
Seattle	54	31	
St Louis	44	31	
St P-Tampa	60	53	
St Ste Marie	22	16	
Spokane	26	24	
Tulsa	55	23	
Washingtn	37	29	
CALIFORNIA			
Bakersfield	70	46	
Blythe	74	51	
Fresno	64	46	
Monterey	68	48	
Needles	69	—	
Oakland	63	45	
Sacramento	60	34	
Santa Barbara	67	45	
Stockton	63	—	
Thermal	74	47	
Barstow	65	42	
Big Bear	61	22	
Bishop	62	23	
Catalina	66	54	
El Centro	73	47	
Long Beach	70	48	
Newport Beach	67	62	
Ontario	75	45	
Palm Springs	74	49	
San Bernardino	70	44	
San Jose	64	41	
Santa Ana	71	50	
Santa Cruz	74	47	
Santa Maria	74	40	
Tahoe Valley	46	18	

Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY

Second high	6:22 p.m.	3.5
Second low	11:14 p.m.	1.7

FRIDAY

First high	5:48 a.m.	4.1
First low	1:02 p.m.	-0.6
Second high	7:23 p.m.	3.7

Sun sets 5:06 p.m., rises Friday 6:39 a.m.

Moon sets 2:12 a.m. Friday, rises 1:20 p.m.

Southern California Surf Report

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

Outlook for Friday: Slight increase in swell and surf.

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Youthful violence growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing on crime painted a grim picture of a "children's army" of gun-toting youths without empathy for others and growing youthful violence as law enforcement and public officials continued to search for answers to the area's growing crime wave.

"I see kids packing .38 caliber revolvers and magnums and shotguns," said Judge Art Gilbert, one of more than a dozen public officials, judges, psychiatrists and educators who testified Wednesday at the opening of a three day hearing into criminal violence before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Hearing nixed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An end to mandatory busing in Los Angeles city schools moved another step closer after the state Court of Appeal refused to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the Proposition 1 anti-busing amendment.

The ruling Wednesday by the 2nd District Court of Appeal was

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no surprise to either side of the busing issue, with each saying this latest decision paved the way for a certain showdown in the state Supreme Court.

Parole possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three men serving life terms for the ransom kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children four years ago have the possibility of parole under a California Supreme Court decision Wednesday.



WOODS

The Court of Appeal on Nov. 4 upheld the conviction and life terms for James Schoenfeld, 28, his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 27, both of Atherton, and Frederick Newhall Woods, 28, of Woodside. But the 2-1 ruling threw out a finding that the victims had suffered bodily harm which had required life sentences without possibility of parole.

Budget 'unfair'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans, calling Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 1981-82 budget "unfair," advocated less money for state programs and more for schools and local governments.

"The governor's spending priorities are not only wrong, they are also unfair," Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett said Wednesday.



AP Wirephoto

Not this time

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates holds shirt given him by supporters as he announced at a news conference Wednesday he would not be a candidate for mayor. Gates withdrawal from the race left incumbent Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his bid for a third term.

'Doctor' accused in cancer fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 42-year-old Czechoslovakian refugee who faces charges of conspiring to defraud terminally ill cancer patients and practicing medicine without a license has been restricted from treating cancer patients in California or calling himself a physician here.

What's more, said Superior Court Judge F.C. Hayden, Milan Brych cannot refer to himself as a California physician in other states.

Hayden's order Wednesday differs from a temporary restraining order issued in November requiring Byrch to halt his cancer treatments and to refrain from promoting himself as a physician, in that the words "in California" were added.

HAYDEN SAID HE could not prevent Brych from practicing medicine in other states, but could only prevent him from saying he is a California physician. Brych held a medical license in New Zealand at one time, but was deregistered 77.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Ann Lederman said she was troubled by the ruling because Brych would be free to travel to "say, Nevada, and advertise himself as a physician."

She asked the judge if Brych would be able to get away with treating California patients in another state.

HAYDEN SAID THAT if Brych attempted to do that, the attorney general's office could "come back for another injunction."

Several of the patients Brych allegedly treated in West Covina and Beverly Hills while working with the late Richard O'Conner, a West Covina physician, were from other states and countries.

Grandmother sentenced in slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother who was convicted of conspiring to murder her son-in-law has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld imposed the sentence Tuesday on Tressie Cordie Deane, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy in connection with the January 1978 shooting of Juan Gutierrez.

The prosecution said Mrs. Deane took out an insurance policy on Gutierrez and then hired a gunman to kill him. She was said to have collected more than $25,000 in insurance benefits.

The prosecutor contended Mrs. Deane had Gutierrez killed because he abused her daughter and forced her to commit sex acts with other men. She also suspected him of killing her infant grandson.

Mrs. Deane's daughter, Loretta, the victim's wife, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. She was accused of setting up her husband by telling him to check the apartment parking lot to see if someone was tampering with his car.

An offer she refused

Nixed proposition, denied promotion?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A psychologist who says she was denied a promotion because she complained that her boss made a sexual proposition is asking the State Commission on the Status of Women for help.

The commission, which is only advisory, said Wednesday after hearing her story that it would see what it could do.

Mary Lebrato, 30, testified that she had been pursuing her case through state channels for more than two years, and was experiencing "extreme frustration."

MS. LEBRATO, WHO has a doctorate in psychology, said she had taken her complaint to the State Personnel Board, asking for reinstatement to the job to which she should have been promoted, back pay, and a declaration of state policy on sexual harassment cases.

She also has filed a lawsuit against her former boss, Robert Carrillo, former deputy director of the state Department of Developmental Services, which she said asks unspecified money damages.

She said Carrillo propositioned her at a department Christmas party in 1978 and threatened to block her career if she didn't agree. After she filed a complaint, she said, she failed to get the promotion she had been promised.



AP Wirephoto

SEXUAL COMPLAINT
Dr. Mary Lebrato

Dr. Lebrato since has transferred to a different job in the state Health Services Department. She said she did not know if she would accept the job at the Department of Developmental Services even if the board says she should get it. But she said she wants $1,600 in back pay, while the department claims the sum is only $64.

Carrillo resigned after the Personnel Board staff issued a report stating that a department investigation substantiated Dr. Lebrato's charges against him. He said his resignation had nothing to do with Dr. Lebrato's charges or the board staff's report.

THE PERSONNEL Board staff said Carrillo did not block her promotion, but other department officials did after they were aware of her complaint against Carrillo.

The staff recommended Dr. Lebrato be appointed with back pay, but she said the department has not acted. Her next appeal is to the five-member Personnel Board itself, which could order the department to comply.

Laura Aguilera, chief of the Personnel Board's affirmative action division, said the board is expected to adopt a new policy on sexual harassment in the next few weeks.

A draft of the proposed policy says the state is committed to providing a work environment free from sexual harassment, states that any employee should promptly report violations to the departmental Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor or Women's Program Officer, and spells out the employee's rights of appeal.

Brownie bakery busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They called her "Brownie Mary," a gray-haired, grandmotherly 57-year old woman who police claim ran a full-fledged bakery for goodies loaded with marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"I figured you guys were coming," said Mary Rathbun, who was arrested Wednesday as police officers raided her home in San Francisco's Castro Street District. She was booked on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Among the goods confiscated by police were 54 dozen brownies — which they claimed contained marijuana — and 18 to 20 pounds of high-quality sensimilla marijuana, which they claim she mixed into the cookies.

Time runs out

'Stinky' the rapist escapes prosecution

BERKELEY (AP) — The rapist known as "Stinky," suspected of attacking dozens of women during the past 4½ years, has gotten away with his crimes, prosecutors say. The statute of limitations has run out.

Ironically, police are convinced they know who the man is, said Joseph Salgado, senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office.

THE MAN WAS ARRESTED in October 1978 on suspicion of rape, sodomy, robbery and sexual perversion.

"In my mind to this day, there was more than reasonable, sufficient probable cause to believe that the suspect was reponsible for a series of sexual assaults," Salgado said Wednesday.

"But we did not have sufficient evidence to present to a jury that would convict him."

THE SERIES OF ATTACKS by the foul-smelling rapist outraged the community, a center of feminist activity.

Large rewards were offered, a special police task force was formed. Newspapers and broadcast stations distributed his description.

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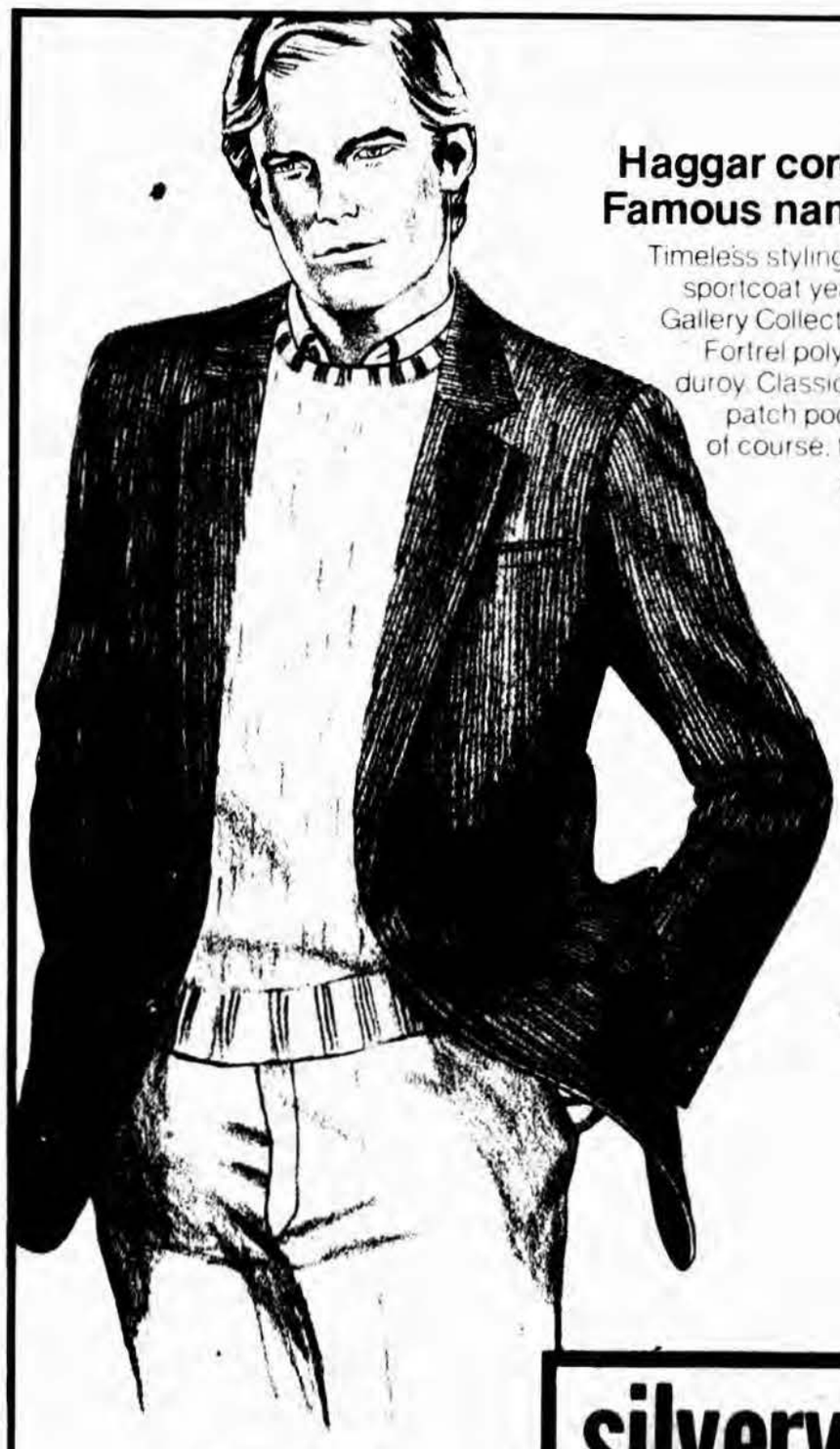


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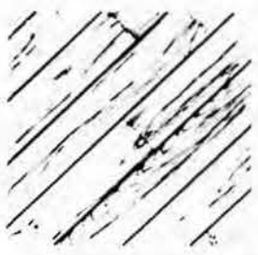
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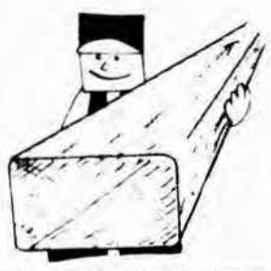
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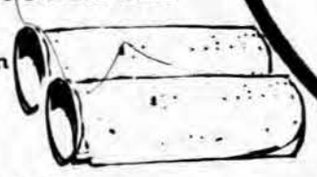
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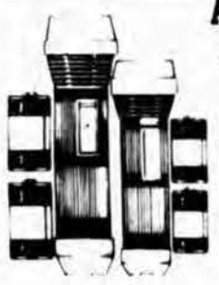


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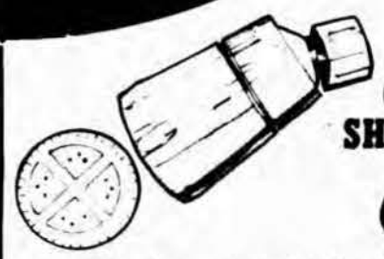


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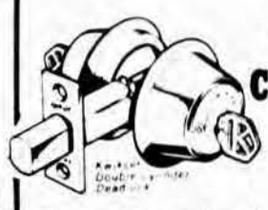
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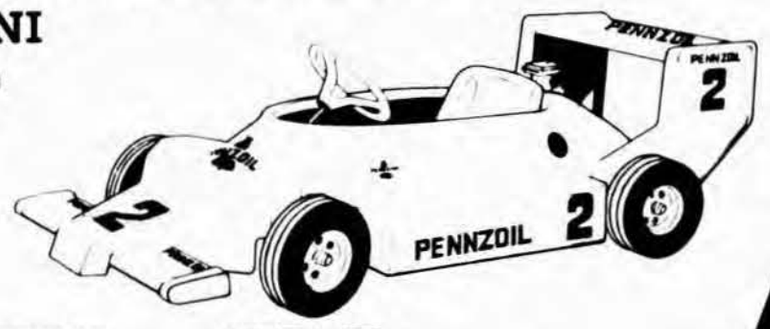


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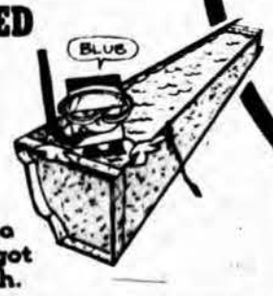


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Sandi at the Corona Independent says, "Millions for defense but nothing for onions." Save the glue for her.



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Dual role sure to raise doubts

Newly seated Orange County Supervisor Roger Stanton is a former city councilman and ex mayor of the city of Fountain Valley.

So it was not surprising that a few eyebrows were arched last week when he appointed another Fountain Valley City Council member as his executive aide and hired three other office workers away from the city for his staff.

There's nothing illegal about it, of course, but the question of propriety was bound to cross some minds, particularly since the appointee, Mrs. Barbara Brown, was a highly visible volunteer in the Stanton campaign for supervisor.

Her qualifications are undeniable, however, and no one doubts that she will serve Stanton and the county effectively. She is familiar with county government and its relationship with other agencies.

That's where the rub comes in. Stanton will be put in a ticklish spot any time an issue directly involving Fountain Valley comes before the Board of Supervisors. It will be awkward at best.

There also could be some suspicious eyes cast in Stanton's direction if Fountain Valley appears to have won a favor while cities such as Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach are feeling slighted.

Better park policing

Fountain Valley City Councilman Ben Nielsen has raised some interesting questions about law enforcement at Mile Square Park. The large recreation area is owned by the county but is completely within the city limits.

Fountain Valley police respond to emergency calls, but general law enforcement at the park is handled by Orange County sheriff's deputies.

Nielsen claims a lack of regular patrols has turned the park into a haven for gang activity, sexual meetings and drug transactions. He has asked for a report on a possible city takeover of Mile Square policing, handled for the county on a contract basis.

Some county officials dispute charges that Mile Square is a crime den or that sheriff's deputies are lax in patrolling it.

Still, law enforcement at Mile Square seems a more natural job for the city's police.

A sheriff's car must travel to Mile Square from Midway City or another unincorporated area.

Fountain Valley police, on the other hand, regularly patrol the neighborhoods near the park and could respond much more quickly. In fact, the city's police station is just a few blocks from the park.

But obtaining a contract from the county to police Mile Square may prove to be difficult.

Fountain Valley officials are trying to determine how much to charge the county for the service.

But county officials claim that all other regional parks located within cities are policed by local officers at no cost to the county.

If Fountain Valley officials are serious about taking over the policing of Mile Square, they should be prepared to overcome some strong reservations at the county level.

School budget shrinks

Contending that the true impact of Proposition 13 has arrived, Huntington Beach Union High School District officials this week announced $3.9 million of proposed budget cutbacks for next year.

Included in the cuts from the $42 million general fund budget are elimination of personal counseling for students, layoff of 144 teachers, elimination of the school nurse program and reduction in the behind-the-wheel driver education program.

Lack of property tax revenue because of Proposition 13, the dwindling of the state budget surplus that has bailed out public schools since 1978, increasing employee overhead, and declining enrollment have been cited by district officials as reasons for the proposed cutbacks.

A quiet, possibly stunned, audience of more than 300 people crowded into the board room to hear and get copies of the proposal Tuesday night.

From a variety of involved groups — including teachers and counselors — members of that audience probably will have something to say about the budget proposals at the next board meeting Jan. 27.

We wish them well. Identifying the problems is a whale of a lot easier than finding solutions.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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.

Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have alot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?

A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.

Designers of ladies' costumes have come up with dresses made of wallpaper, and the wearers of same are said to blend in rather well with the decor in their own homes. Most appropriate for demure girls who sit out the dance.

Those who sell initial stickpins say the letter "M" is the most popular of all.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. — In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innkeeper outside Detroit: "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean, that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them, Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert," "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific. Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now — its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new — or continuing — movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia, Detroit — so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters, but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest — what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy — from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

"CITIES ARE not permanent," the commission said. Perhaps, but, in general, they should be. The United States is no longer a country of expanding will and energy. We can destroy St. Louis or Saginaw, but we probably can't replace or rebuild them.

There is, it seems to me, a tremendous danger in the coincidence of the 1980 census and the coming to power of men who are both conservatives and Westerners. Ronald Reagan and his friends have always tended to believe that there is something evil about "teeming cities" — the phrase is from the letters of an anti-urban politician named Thomas Jefferson, a Westerner in his day. The numbers and the reports are telling our new leaders exactly what they want to hear: that they should help themselves, help San Diego, rather than help the unwashed, the left behinds of Pittsburgh or Milwaukee.

But the fact is that the left behinds are still the real America. There are so many more of them back East, only 20 percent of the nation is in the West. — It would be a mistake to throw good money after bad into the old cities — massive new job creation is probably impossible in many places.

BUT WE need to preserve those places, particularly their irreplaceable physical plants — buildings, roads, water lines, public and private facilities of all kinds — because it would be a tragedy to live in a country that decided its proper function is to subsidize the prospering minority rather than the struggling majority.



Mailbox

Proposed bill could nullify Prop. 13

To the Editor:

Thomas D. Elias's column "Shadow Cast by Prop. 13," Jan. 2, makes some pretty shadowy statements. A big shadow is cast over the accuracy of his statement that due to 13 property taxes are bringing in only 49 percent of the revenue they did before. Due to new construction and sales of property, which are appraised at today's inflated prices and taxed accordingly, most counties in California are collecting more. Orange County alone collected $1.8 billion more this year than it did before 13. And the profligacy of new and higher "fees" for standard services should keep every hamlet well above their pre-13 revenues.

THE FACT that they cut vital services and schools, while they raise government salaries and increase bureaucracies, is just a punishment to the people for having passed 13. And there is a plot in that ploy. The plot is the dark shadow Sen. John Holmdahl is trying to blot out 13 with. He has introduced Senate Bill 44 that requires that all residential real property be appraised annually at "fair market value." Homes bought before 1975 for $40,000 would be re-appraised at $150,000, raising their tax from $400 to $1,500 a year, making them unaffordable for older owners to live in. Many are eating dog food now to survive. Would this leave them with only a bone?

If passed in the Legislature, SB44 will be put on the ballot as Senate Constitutional Amendment 8. We will have to work as hard as we did for 13, to beat this amendment that would wipe it out. So let's stop it before it begins by contacting our senators, demanding that they not thwart our wishes by voting for it. A majority of no votes in the Senate will kill it right there.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Militancy put off

To the Editor:

Warren G. Althoff (Mailbox, Jan. 2) and my father would have gotten along beautifully. Warren is tired of all the praying and the candles, and wants to go in there with the troops and show those Iranians who is boss.

There have been so many international crises over the last 20 years, that I can't remember which one it was. But my father, too, had grown tired of all the pussy-footing in some situation. Once, while we were playing cribbage and listening to the news, he too wanted to "drop the bomb and get it over with."

AT THE AGE of 78 his mind was still sharp, but his body was going the way of a car which had long passed the warranty period. His pump was pretty well shot and the engine couldn't be re-built. As it turned out, he only was to live six months more.

As it so happened, that crisis was eventually resolved. I don't know if it was prayers, or candles, good diplomacy or compromise that did it.

It frequently seems to me that older people — who have less of a life span to live — are the most militant among us. I know we can charge in there and whip those Iranians — and the Russians too, just like in "Star Wars."

But, since I have some grandchildren now, I'd rather stick with the prayers and the candles — at least until after the Super Bowl.

VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Evolution not fact

To the Editor:

In an Associated Press article printed in the Daily Pilot Jan. 7, scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science condemned President-elect Ronald Reagan's views on evolution as being "tremendously unfortunate."

Reagan was quoted as saying, "I have a great many questions about it (evolution). I think that a great many discoveries down through the years have pointed up great flaws."

Dr. Porter M. Kier was quoted as saying, "Evolution is a fact."

Evolution is not a fact, it is a theory. One must believe in evolution just as one must believe in creation or in any other theory as to life's origin. I feel that it is unfortunate that one of our leading scientists was so close-minded as to expound one theory as fact, ignoring all others.

ONE OF THE facts that Gov. Reagan surely alluded to, and Dr. Kier chose to ignore, is that scientists, try as they might, can not combine inanimate chemicals in their laboratories and come up with a living organism. The closest they have come thus far is creating amino acids — a complex chemical in the building of life-sustaining protein, but, still only a chemical. This chemical is a far cry from very complex living single celled organisms, yet the evolution theory claims life began from just such a combination of inanimate chemicals as the scientists are trying to reproduce.

Another fact Gov. Reagan surely alluded to is that scientists have found no links connecting one life form to another. The so called "missing link" between man and ape died out millions of years ago when man evolved from it, say the scientists.

Then why are there still apes? They should have died out when the missing link evolved from them. If evolution is ongoing, thus explaining the presence of living apes, should not the "missing link" also be alive?

To sum up, evolution is a theory, not a fact, and should be treated as such. Eminent members of the scientific community such as Dr. Kier should always remember the difference.

JERRY MULLISON

Drop collection rate

To the Editor:

I am appalled that neither you, the county supervisors, nor the state Lands Commission have considered the most obvious solution to the "excess" trust funds which are accumulating due to the successful operation of Dana Point Harbor.

Your editorial says, "It is not at all surprising that a surplus has been accumulated." Has it occurred to you that if the collection rate were lower the operation (and businesses) might be even more successful? Do you really consider spending the "excess" funds at Newport and Sunset Aquatic Park to be "equitable distribution"?

GEORGE PLANT

Bus drivers

To the Editor:

I'd like to discuss the Orange County Transit District bus system. It's not the system itself, but more the bus drivers.

I'm told they have to be very good drivers in order to maintain their jobs, and yet I'm constantly seeing where buses are pulling out in front of cars, making bad turns, stopping when they shouldn't stop, just breaking the law constantly, and yet nothing's ever said or done about it.

It's very frustrating when you almost get in a fender bender because of somebody who is having to stop because the bus is just pulling away from the curb with no regard to cars or anybody on the road. That's just my opinion.

CHARLES TRANTER

Saving suggestion

To the Editor:

Jerry Brown is proposing to save bucks by eliminating certain current cost of living increases for welfare recipients and others. How about eliminating cost of living indexing on governors', legislators' and judges' salaries and pensions?

Indeed, eliminate pension indexing on all public employees' pensions until such time as private industry can afford it and it's commonplace in the private sector.

JOHN HARDING

Job remedy?

To the Editor:

With the cutback in tax money I can understand why schools are cutting back to the basics, but some seem to be much more basic than others.

A couple of months ago I read in the Pilot that the Newport Mesa Unified School District was firing remedial reading and music teachers in the elementary schools. In that same issue of the paper I read that Orange Coast College was now offering a class in Walking (I suppose you could hardly get more basic than that) and best of all "it's free."

THE ARRIVAL of the new OCC catalogue offering literally thousands of classes including 91 music classes, made me remember this and feel that things should be more equitable. An elementary student who is having trouble reading deserves far more help than some adults who want to take the beginning piano lessons, also free.

Oh well, with OCC's unlimited financial resources they'll probably offer Remedial Walking (for the student who has trouble putting his best foot forward), or Walking to Music next year and maybe these laid-off elementary school teachers can get jobs and the kids can wait until they get to college to learn to read.

MARY WAGNER

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Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

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Bob Gibson selected to Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) Bob Gibson, the fireballing ace of the St Louis Cardinals during the 1960s, was the only player to gain election today into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Gibson, five times a 20-game winner, was named on 337 of 401 ballots cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

To gain election, 301 votes, or 75 percent of the number cast, were required.

Gibson, a first-year candidate, was named on 84 percent of the ballots and became the only one of the 39 candidates to be elected.

Former Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Don Drysdale was second with 243 votes, 58 short, and the late Gil Hodges, another former Dodger, was third with 241, 60 away.

Slugger Harmon Killebrew, another first-year candidate who played for the Washington Senators and Minnesota Twins, finished fourth with 239, one more than long-time relief ace Hoyt Wilhelm. Former San Francisco Giant Juan Marichal, a pitching contemporary of Gibson's and also a first-time candidate, received 233.

No other player got more than 200 votes in the balloting by 10-year members of the BBWAA.

Gibson, 45, expressed surprise that Marichal finished 100 votes behind in the balloting.

"When I came to the majors, he was the best pitcher around," said Gibson. "He had a variety of pitches and a lot of control, and in that class of pitchers — Koufax, Drysdale — that group, I thought he was the best."

In 17 years with the Cardinals, Gibson won 251 games, lost 174 and had a 2.91 earned run average. He struck out 3,117 batters — one of only four pitchers with over 3,000 strikeouts in his career. The others are Walter Johnson, Gaylord Perry and Nolan Ryan.

Gibson became the 11th man to gain election in his first year on the ballot since the first year of elections in 1936. The others were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Bob Feller, Jackie Robinson, Sandy Koufax, Ernie Banks, Willie Mays, Warren Spahn, Al Kaline and Mickey Mantle.

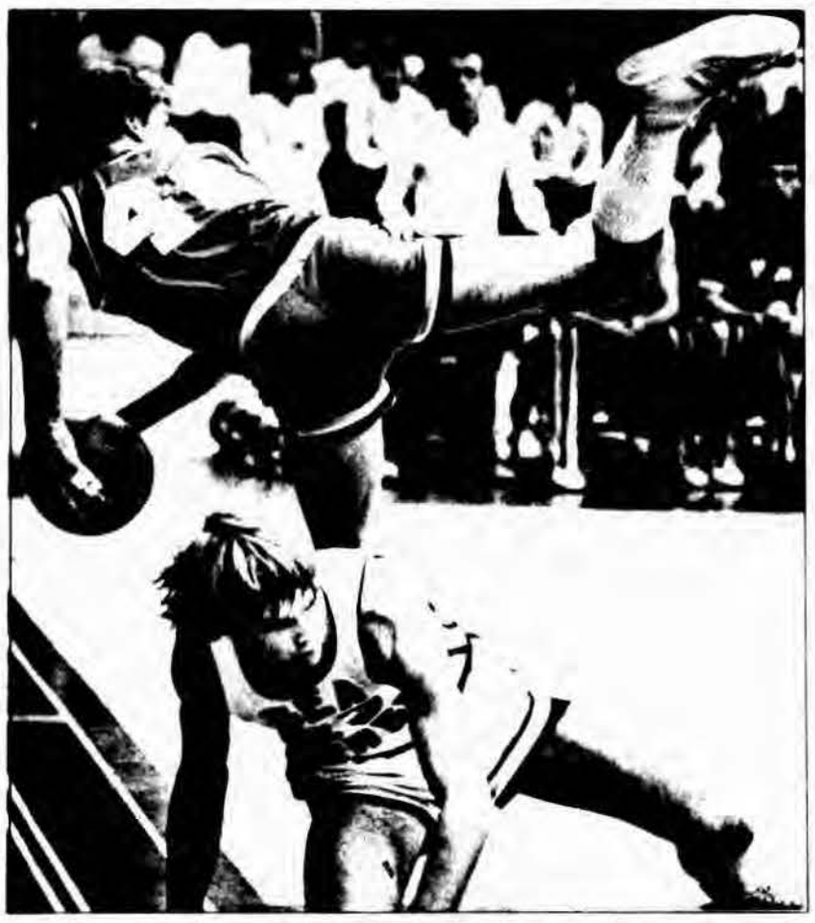
"Sometimes I think I could pitch three or four innings right now," Gibson said. "When I'm 60, watching some young guy, I'll still think I can pitch an inning. But I probably wouldn't be able to complete it."

During his retirement, Gibson has worked as chairman of a board of an Omaha, Neb., bank and opened a restaurant. He also worked briefly as a commentator for ABC television.

"I never enjoyed any of those things as much as I did baseball," said Gibson, who recently signed with the New York Mets as an assistant pitching coach.

It was the second year in a row that Drysdale and Hodges finished at the top of the runners-up. Last year, they were third and fourth, behind Kaline and Duke Snider.

Hodges, who also played for and managed the Mets, and Red Schoendienst, a former Cardinal, New York Giant and Milwaukee Brave second baseman who received 166 votes, each has two more chances at election.





Daily Pilot Photos by Gary Ambrose

A couple of saves in a wild one at Fountain Valley

Fountain Valley High's Jeff Christensen (40) keeps one alive over Corona del Mar's Jeff Pries at left, while Steve Moore (13) controls the ball between Emile Harry and Jeff Hughes (21) at right during action at Fountain Valley Wednesday night. For story and additional photo see C3.

Fullerton worries Mulligan

By JOHN SEVANO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Even with an 8-4 pre-season record, UC Irvine basketball coach Bill Mulligan was worried on the eve of his team's PCAA opener with Cal State Fullerton.

"Nervous? I'll be nervous all my life," is what the feisty Irishman said Wednesday. "But I'm into winning, so of course I'm nervous."

Those nerves should turn into knots by 7:30 tonight as the Anteaters host the Titans at Crawford Hall, where a capacity crowd of 1,500 is expected to jam the tiny complex.

The Titans enter the game with a deceiving 2-10 record, according to Mulligan.

"Although they lost to Wisconsin-Parkside the other night, they narrowly lost to Oregon in overtime, and played Nevada (Las Vegas) and Utah tough," explained Mulligan.

"I'd certainly rather catch them later in the year than now when everybody is 0-0. You know they're going to be up for it."

As should the Anteaters, who have yet to lose at Crawford Hall this season in six outings.

UCI is led, of course, by the "nation"—Kevin Magee—who just happens to lead the country in scoring at 30.1. He is supported by guard Randy Whieldon (16.5) and freshman forward Ben McDonald (10.6).

The Titans counter with 6-8 center Dave Wear, who has a 19.0 average, and 6-5 junior forward Michael Anderson (15.2).

Besides the huge numbers edge (UCI also leads the nation in scoring — 96.5 average), the Anteaters also have the luxury of the home court advantage.

"Yes, we've created a pit," says Mulligan of Crawford Hall. "It is a pit. I didn't really know how the students were going to react at the beginning of the year. But again, if you give people a product that's exciting they'll come from wherever they live, whether it's West Virginia or Newport Beach."

'Meet the Press,' Angels-style

Newest Angels introduced

By ED ZINTEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

They were dressed in the finest city apparel known to man. The moment they arrived on the third floor at Anaheim Stadium, they all put on an ultra-brite smile they knew they would have to hold for the next two hours or so.

This was meet the press day, a sort of coming out party for the four newest Angels — Rick Burleson, Butch Hobson, John D'Acquisto and Geoff Zahn. And the publicity-hungry media which was gathered at the stadium Wednesday, put all of Gene Autry's new kids to the celebrity test.

Manager Jim Fregosi, seated at the head table along with Autry the owner, the four players on parade and their wives fielded a few questions before giving way to the others.

"NO ONE IN the Angels organization was against the trade that brought Burleson and Hobson over here," he said. "The newspapers' viewpoint of the trade was how the public saw it. But once they (the public) see how well these guys can play, they'll appreciate them more."

Fregosi was asked if he could determine how many additional players it would take the Angels to acquire before they could produce the kind of season they had in 1979 when they won the Western Division of the American League.

"Well if you said one, yes, I'd say we're one player away from it," the 38-year-old third-year skipper said. "A lot of people ask me what it is we did wrong last year (when the Angels fell from first place to sixth). There's nothing you can do about injured players. There's more to it than meets the eye."

FREGOSI SAYS now that he made some judgmental errors before the 1980 sesason. "I believed that if we just got the players in shape that we'd win. But we weren't fundamentally sound at all last year. Our base running was atrocious. And I'm going to change my spring training philosophies this year so that that doesn't happen again."

Burleson, who during the press conference was referred to by Executive Vice President Buzzie Bavasi as "my Pee Wee Reese," is the obvious key to the trade in which the Angels gave up All-star third baseman Carney Lansford, center fielder Rick Miller and relief pitcher Mark Clear for Burleson, and Hobson.

But the 29-year-old former Gold Glove Award winner with a lifetime batting average of .274 says he doesn't feel too much pressure to turn the club around by himself.



BURLESON



HOBSON

"Once the season gets underway, you don't feel much pressure," the resident of La Habra said. "In a way I was glad to leave Boston because they weren't doing anything to improve themselves there. Man for man, we probably had the most talent in the league but they weren't willing to get some pitching. I think that if the Angels' pitchers stay healthy, we'll be a contender for the division title. But I'm not the kind of guy who's going to turn a club around overnight. I'm not a flashy player.

"What I can do for this club is go out and play every day, hit .275 and hustle. They can count on me."

But perhaps even more than Burleson, the Angels are depending on Hobson to have a good year, despite a nagging shoulder injury that has hampered him the last two years. Hobson says the shoulder is just about 100 percent healthy.

"I'VE BEEN very unlucky lately with injuries," the 29-year-old former quarterback at Alabama said. "I don't know, maybe it's because I sometimes try too hard. But I think my luck will change here.

"Actually, I was a little surprised I was traded here. I didn't expect to come to the Angels. But I'm glad I was.

Of course if the Angels are unable to satisfy either Burleson or Hobson with a contract offer, then both will be eligible to become free agents.

THAT, HOWEVER, doesn't appear to be of major concern to either the club or the players. Burleson says that he'd like to play for another six years and would like to be with the Angels during that time. Hobson isn't quite as certain about his future but seems relatively content with what the Angels have to offer.

D'Acquisto, a 29-year-old right-hander whose fast ball has been clocked at 96 mph, will be used primarily as a reliever by the Angels. He's been a starter and a reliever during his seven-year career, but feels he can contribute to the club in whatever capacity he's used.

"The curve ball is the pitch that is going to make a big difference for me," he said. "Some batters may back away from it because I throw around the head region. But when they find out it's a strike, they'll get back in there."

ZAHN, 34, HAS averaged better than 200 innings pitched over the last your years but arm problems have kept him from realizing his full potential.

"The biggest consideration in signing with the Angels was that I wanted to be in a position to contribute. I feel good about the shoulder."

FV's Milner picked to coach all-stars

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley High's Mike Milner, in only his second year as a head coach on the varsity level, has been selected to guide the South in the 22nd Orange County All-star football game.

The game is scheduled for June 22 at Orange Coast College and expected to handle the North is El Dorado High Coach Mel Morales, a Fountain Valley resident and the coach of the only team aside from Edison to solve Fountain Valley's potent 1980 team.



MILNER

Assisting Milner, a product of Cal State Northridge, are Fountain Valley offensive coaches Dave Penhall, Mike Henigan, Jeff Reyburn, Gary Coleman and Tony Elias-Calles.

Defensive specialists, in addition to Milner, are Jim Coen, George Berg and Guy Carrozzo, all from Fountain Valley.

Practice begins June 11 with 10 sessions slated. The practice site will be Golden West College or Fountain Valley High.

"I expect this team to be very big up front," says Milner.

As for the South's offensive setup, Milner says he expects to employ the usual Fountain Valley offense with the emphasis on the passing game.

The critical points in his forthcoming selections are at quarterback and fullback, he says.

Milner coached Fountain Valley to the CIF Big Five Conference championship showdown at Anaheim Stadium with Huntington Beach District rival Edison and the Barons finished a highly successful season with an 11-3 record.

This is Milner's second tour of duty with the Orange County game. He was an assistant to Bruce Pickford in the South's victorious 1976 game.

Milner says he expects to spend three to four weeks scanning films, in addition to coaches' recommendations to fill his South squad.

Hayes fires Bullet(s) at Jabbar, Lakers

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Elvin Hayes doesn't often get an opportunity to guard Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but he relished the assignment and Wednesday night his defense helped the Bullets to one of their most impressive victories of the season.

"I love to play him," Hayes said after scoring 21 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to spark the Bullets to a 114-104 victory over Los Angeles.

"I get more satisfaction out of beating him than anything," the all-star forward who took over the assignment usually handled by the injured Wes Unseld said.

"I tried to take it to him on offense and make him work hard on both ends."

Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points but made only nine of his first 25 shots and scored only eight points in the fourth quarter when the Lakers were trying to rally.

"Elvin said he could play Kareem and he did it," said Coach Gene Shue of the Bullets. "He played well, but then our whole team did. Without a doubt, it was the most satisfying game since I've been here."

Coach Paul Westhead said the Bullets' aggressiveness under the boards was the difference as his team lost here for the sixth straight time.

"The Bullets outplayed us," he said. "They out hustled us on the boards and played about as well as they can."

The struggling Bullets snapped out of their slump as four players scored at least 20 points in their victory over the Lakers.

The Bullets, losers of six of their last seven games, took an 87-83 lead into the fourth quarter and pulled away to their sixth straight victory over the Lakers at the Capital Centre.

Kevin Grevey paced the Bullets' attack with 26 points, two more than Greg Ballard scored, and Mitch Kupchak came off the bench to get 20 points.

With Grevey leading the way, the Bullets increased their fourth-quarter lead to 95-85 and managed to maintain that margin the rest of the way.

The Bullets got off to a fast start, making 12 of their first 15 shots to take a 24-14 lead late in the first quarter.

The Lakers came back in the second period behind Jamaal Wilkes to move in front 39-34, but Grevey scored eight straight points to put the Bullets back on top 51-48 and they never trailed again.

Sports break

A capsule report from the world of sports

U.S. hockey team named male athlete of the year

From AP dispatches

NEW YORK — Twenty American hockey players who banded together to shock the sports world and thrill their countrymen are collectively The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year for 1980.

The United States Olympic hockey team, which won the gold medal at Lake Placid, N.Y. last February and — for two weeks, at least — made the ice sport a national pastime in this country, easily outdistanced its closest rival, Eric Heiden, another phenomenal performer at the Winter Games. The hockey team collected 139 of 422 votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters nationwide and will receive the Jesse Owens Memorial Award, to be awarded for the first time in memory of the legendary track star who died last March.

Heiden, who won five golds in five speed skating races at the Winter Olympics, was second with 99 votes while baseball star George Brett of the Kansas City Royals, the American League's Most Valuable Player, came in third with 92 votes.

Herb Brooks, coach of the hockey team, and assistant, Craig Patrick, gathered 68 hopefuls in August, 1979, at Colorado Springs, Colo. Brooks, a successful coach at the University of Minnesota — he also was the last man cut from the 1960 Olympic team that won the gold medal in almost as surprising an upset — was a stern disciplinarian. He also was aloof and uncompromising.

But he knew what he was doing. As the six months of training drew to a close, he had molded a score of collegians into a very competitive hockey team.

"We needed to play an international style," said Brooks, "and we had to be better at it than the Russians and Czechs and the other teams which always played that way."

Quote of the day

After Houston had beaten Green Bay this past season, a Packers fan threw a bottle of beer at Houston's **Earl Campbell**. A security guard said of the incident, "that was really lush," prompting Green Bay linebacker **Ed O'Neil** to deadpan, "How do you know? Couldn't it have been Schlitz?"

Dantley's clutch play leads Utah

League scoring leader **Adrian Dantley** hit three free throws and a 21-foot jump shot in the final 18 seconds to help Utah defeat Golden State Wednesday night, 110-107, in National Basketball Association action. **Julius Erving** scored 33 points as Philadelphia won its sixth straight game, beating New Jersey, 110-105. Center **Robert Parish** equaled a season and career high of 33 points and Boston rolled to its sixth straight victory with a 120-113 decision over Cleveland. **Billy Knight** scored 24 points as Indiana survived going nearly 9½ minutes without a field goal in the final period on the way to a 101-99 win over Detroit. **George Gervin** and rookie **Reggie Johnson** combined for 55 points as San Antonio shut off a New York rally and went on to record a 116-105 triumph. **Phil Smith** scored 12 of his 21 points in the first quarter and **Swen Nater** pulled down 20 rebounds to go with his 16 points to spark San Diego to a 106-85 rout of Atlanta.



DANTLEY

Rookie guard **Kelvin Ransey** fired in a career-high 32 points to power Portland to a 110-91 victory over Kansas City. **Moses Malone** tossed in 41 points and combined with Mike Dunleavy to score crucial free throws in the closing seconds to pace Houston's 109-105 verdict over Chicago. **Walter Davis** scored 18 points and six other Suns hit for double figures as Phoenix downed Denver, 128-102.

Winklepleck leading at Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Jim Winklepleck of Gladstone, Ore., had his huge second-round lead trimmed to 18 pins Wednesday during the third round of the Showboat Invitational bowling tournament.

After the completion of the third round Wednesday night, Winklepleck had a 24 game score of 5,507 for a 229 average. He had a 105-pin lead entering the third round.

Mark Roth of Spring Lake Heights, N.J., remained in second place with a 5,489 total. Ernie Schlegel of Vancouver, Wash., leaped from 19th place to third with a 5,352 score, followed by Jimmy Certain of Peoria, Ill., at 5,335 and David Kappel of Chicago, Ill., at 5,337.

Charles Del Plato of Bricktown, N.J., fired the tournament's first 300 game Wednesday, but didn't rank among the top 50 bowlers.

After Wednesday night's competition, the field was cut to the top 96 bowlers. It took an average of 207 per game to make the cut.

Lietzke, Gilder share Hope lead

Bruce Lietzke and **Bob Gilder** took advantage of ideal scoring conditions to fire matching seven-under par 65s for a share of the first round lead Wednesday in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Lietzke was playing at Bermuda Dunes while Gilder conquered Tamarisk. **Ray Floyd**, at La Quinta, and **Jerry Pate**, at Bermuda Dunes, were a single stroke off the lead after posting 66s in mid-70 weather. Laguna Niguel resident **Alan Tapie** was six strokes off the pace, lumped with 20 others at 71.

Hat trick for Pittsburgh's Kehoe

Pittsburgh recorded a 6-3 National Hockey League victory over St. Louis Wednesday night as **Rick Kehoe** scored three times, ending the Blues' 11-game unbeaten streak . . . **Don Luce's** 10th goal of the season lifted Buffalo to a 1-1 tie with Minnesota . . . **Stan Weir** scored twice in the final three minutes to cap a six-goal Edmonton third period — on only seven shots — in a 7-4 romp over Toronto.

Mariners sold for $12 million

Misc.

George Argyros, a Southern California real estate developer, has agreed to purchase controlling interest in the Seattle Mariners baseball team. Purchase price was not disclosed, but it is estimated at about $12 million . . . **R.C. Slocum**, an assistant on the Texas A&M football coaching staff for the past nine years, has been hired as defensive coordinator at USC, Trojan Coach **John Robinson** said Wednesday. . . The NCAA concluded its 75th convention by electing its first black president. **Jim Frank**, 50, president of Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., was accepted by a voice vote of a record 1,220 delegates . . . Former heavyweight champion **Joe Louis**, reported in good condition, has been released from Methodist Hospital in Houston, where he received a pacemaker Dec. 23 . . . Boston Bruins President **Paul A. Mooney** says he expects the NHL team to move to Salem, N.H., once a multi-million-dollar sports arena is built there.

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.

RADIO: Basketball — Cal State (Fullerton) at UC Irvine, 7:30 p.m., KWVE (108 FM). Hockey — Kings at Washington, 4:35 p.m., KOGO (600).



MARCEL DIONNE

Kings gain believers in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — It may take more than just hard work to shut down the potent "Triple Crown Line" of the Kings.

The Hartford Whalers tried again Wednesday night but the Kings' trio of Marcel Dionne, Charlie Simmer and Dave Taylor figured in all but one Los Angeles goal in a 5-4 National Hockey League victory.

Dionne, who crossed the 1,000-point barrier against Hartford last week, netted his sixth game-winning goal of the season to break a 4-4 deadlock with 4:32 to play. The goal was the 35th of the season for the league's top scorer.

"Hartford came back and all I was thinking about was the 6-6 tie we had in St. Louis a couple of days ago that ended just like this one was shaping up," Dionne said.

"We are fortunate to get the game and the two points. They missed a lot of chances."

The Whalers outshot the Kings 38-25 and had rallied from a two-goal deficit when rookies Mickey Volcan and Stuart Smith scored their first NHL goals within a span of 22 seconds. Smith's shot from the right point tied the game at 15:08.

But 20 seconds later, Dionne got the puck from Doug Halward at center ice, shifted into high range and beat Whaler netminder John Garrett with a fluttering shot from 18 feet.

"The puck seems to follow Dionne around the ice," Hartford defenseman Norm Barnes said. "That line works hard and they seem to be always in the right place."

Larry Murphy and Taylor spotted the Kings to a 2-0 lead in the first period. Whaler Thommy Abrahamsson, who scored twice, made it 2-1 at 10:19 of the second period but Taylor answered again at 18:05.

Prep openers near

Soccer teams begin league play

By CURT SEEDEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

You've heard of Monday Night Football? Well, welcome to Friday Night Soccer.

Sunset League coaches have gotten together and revised the 1981 prep league schedule so that two games are scheduled on the same field for a Friday night double-header.

The new format kicks off, so to speak, Jan. 23 when Marina and Huntington Beach meet in a 5:30 game, followed by a 7:30 contest between Westminster and Edison. The games will be played on the Oilers' field.

It is the coaches' hopes, according to Edison's Dave McLeish, that the schedule will generate more fan support, something that seems to be missing from soccer on all levels throughout the U.S., minus a few exceptions like New York, Washington, Florida and the Pacific Northwest.

DON'T EXPECT TO SEE the stands at Huntington Beach High overflowing with people or the press box crammed with reporters from all over Orange County, though.

Do expect to see some exciting soccer, because from all indications, the titles in the Sunset, Sea View and South Coast leagues will be up for grabs in 1981.

Only McLeish's Edison squad and Coach Bill Rolfing's Laguna Beach team are ranked in the CIF coaches poll at this stage of the season. The Chargers are the No. 2 team in the 4-A bracket, while the Artists are No. 8 in 2-A.

Both teams figure to be in the thick of their respective races this year, but the general consensus from area coaches is that anything could happen.

League action begins Tuesday with the Sunset League opening things up. Both the Sea View and South Coast leagues open play the next day. Ocean View got the early jump, playing its first Empire League game Tuesday.

Here's how the leagues shape up:

Sunset League

McLeish says his team is over-ranked, but Edison boasts a 10-3 preseason record, including a 2-1 victory over No. 1 ranked South Torrance.

In fact, the Chargers don't seem to get along with schools in Torrance at all. Edison's three losses have come to the same South Torrance team, to West Torrance and North Torrance.

"Sounds boring, doesn't it?" says McLeish. The Chargers won the Sunset League with an 8-1-1 record last year, and six players from that squad return this year.

Edison's top scorers are Glen Strachan who has 11 goals in preseason, and senior Alex Grozeanic with eight tallies.

The Chargers should be challenged by Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Marina.

Both the Barons and Oilers are 7-2-1 in preseason action, and for Coach Randy Chambers' Huntington Beach squad, it's one of the best starts in recent years.

Rick Bell with 13 goals is the Oilers' leading scorer. Senior defenders Randy Martinez, Sky Ham, Mike Roberts and Wes Owen give the Oilers a good nucleus to work with.

OF THOSE 10 preseason games the Oilers have registered seven shutouts, thanks mainly to the experienced group of defenders.

SOCCER

Fountain Valley, meanwhile, with P.J. Peters in his third year as coach, has five returners from last year's squad, led by senior halfback Mike Mullen and senior forward Chuck Smoot.

Both Marina and Westminster are mentioned by coaches as contenders as well, while Newport Harbor will be trying to recover from a staggering 1980 season which produced just one win and one tie all season.

The Sailors, under new coach Mauricio Claure, are 4-2 in preseason, but the team still suffers from lack of experience. Freshmen and sophomores dot the lineup, although senior forward Cliff Russell and senior defender Dana Smith lead a contingent of six returning members from last year's squad.

South Coast League

Capistrano Valley and Mission Viejo are the teams to beat, says Laguna Beach's Rolfing and San Clemente Coach Paul Pflueger.

But both the Artists and Tritons are faring well in non-league outings. Laguna Beach, which was knocked out of the CIF 2-A semifinals last year, is 3-2-1 on the season, and Rolfing says he is delighted with his team's progress.

"We're not the power team we were last year, but we do have finesse this season," says the Artists' third-year coach.

Middle defender Steve Budd leads the Artists this season. "He gives 125 percent out there," Rolfing boasts.

LAGUNA BEACH'S playmaker is sophomore middle halfback Wyatt Hester.

San Clemente, meanwhile, is off to the best start among area teams. The Tritons are 5-0-2, a far cry from last year's team which couldn't win a league game and had just one tie to its name.

Senior center half George Garcia and freshman forward Johnny Garza are the top goal producers, while Martin Garcia, George's brother, tends goal for the Tritons.

Dana Hills, with only one senior on the squad, is 5-1, with the only loss coming to El Toro. Coach Agusto Alarcon's squad has depth as its main asset.

The Dolphins have picked up victories over Corona del Mar, University, Irvine, Canyon and Estancia.

Sea View League

El Toro appears to be the favorite this season, but Coach Robby Conn's Corona del Mar outfit figures to give the Chargers a run for their money.

It's not that the Sea Kings 3-2-2 preseason record is that impressive, but included in CdM's victories is a 1-0 win over highly regarded Capistrano Valley.

"I think we have a lot of potential. We seem to play better as we go along," says Conn, CdM's first year coach.

The Sea Kings are led by senior forward Brian Karanohan and team leader Jon Butcher. Sophomore goalkeeper Jeff Jacobs heads the defense.

Both Estancia and University are having their problems in the early going. The Trojans are just 1-7 this season, while the Eagles are 2-7.

UNI'S BIG problem developed when 13 of the 16 players from last year's squad graduated.

"Our play has been characterized by lack of aggressiveness," explains Coach Mike Bova. The Trojans' 1-7 record is a 180-degree turnaround from last year's squad which shared the league championship with CdM and advanced to the CIF playoffs.

Senior Dirk Krause and freshman Darren Samaha lead the Uni charge.

At Estancia, Coach Kevin Bovee's Eagles have been doing a lot of experimenting in the early going, and their 2-7 mark doesn't deter the first-year coach.

"I feel we've gotten better as we go along. By the time league starts, we should be geling," says Bovee.

Captains Steve Phillips and John Ursini, a sweeper back and forward respectively, lead the Eagles.

Costa Mesa Coach Bob Crenshaw's squad tied highly-touted Mission Viejo, 1-1 last week, and the Mustangs figure to play a part in the outcome of the Sea View race.

Others

Both Mater Dei and Ocean View have fared well in preseason action. The Monarchs' biggest wins include identical 6-0 scores over Verbum Dei and Bellflower.

Ocean View collected a 4-1 win over Kennedy and a 1-0 shutout of Servite in the Huntington Beach tourney. The Seahawks also dropped two games in that tournament, including a 3-1 defeat to Marina.

Tough opponents fall

Bucs, Gauchos enjoy big wins

Orange Coast College forward Brian Maravich hit a 20-foot jump shot with two seconds to play and Saddleback blew out Southwestern in the closing minutes as both schools posted conference wins in junior college basketball action Wednesday night.

At Mt. San Antonio, the Pirates won their second game in a row at the buzzer as Maravich ripped the net from the corner in the closing seconds to give the Bucs a 52-50 win.

With 1:32 remaining, the Bucs trailed the Mounties, 50-48 until Chris Beasley's jump shot from the top of the key knotted the score at 50.

Mt. SAC then ran down the clock but turned the ball over with 14 seconds left when Beasley took a charging foul under the basket.

The Pirates immediately called time out to set up one final shot, but when Beasley couldn't get open, Maravich took the game winner from the side of the basket.

Maravich, who had only five points on the night, also contributed six assists and four rebounds. Beasley finished as the team's leading scorer with 16.

The win improved OCC's record to 2-1 in South Coast Conference play, 11-7 overall. Mt. SAC dropped to 0-2 and 12-8.

At Southwestern, Saddleback's 96-80 Mission Conference win is deceiving as the Gauchos didn't have more than a three-point lead at any time during the second half until the final 2:21 of the game.

Saddleback, which led 45-42 at the half, never relinquished its lead, but couldn't put the stubborn Apaches away either.

As a matter of fact, the score was 81-80 in favor of the Gauchos until they put together a 15-0 blitz to close the contest.

Helping the cause was the fact Saddleback canned 13 of 14 free throws in the second half.

The Gauchos finished with five players in double figures led by 6-7 forward Curtis Crossley, who had 24 points. Other contributors were Tom McCluskey (16), Pete DeCasas (18), Kevin Bowland (16) and John Carson (10).

Pacing the way for the Apaches was Dave Freeman, who tallied 22.

The victory ran Saddleback's numbers to 2-0 in Mission Conference play, 12-6 overall. Southwestern, meanwhile, dropped to 1-2 and 13-6.

Orange Coast and Saddleback will both return to the court Saturday night (7:30) when the Pirates host Grossmont and Saddleback entertains Citrus.

Area polo stars dominate All-CIF

Fifteen Orange Coast area water polo stars, including six on the first team, are among the All-CIF selections for 1980 as chosen by coaches.

Earning team honors from CIF 4-A championship Newport Harbor are Diggy Riley, Mike Howell and John Gifford, in addition to second team choices Jeff Wilson and Brett DeValle and third team selection Mark Hansen.

Also earning first team honors were University High's Steve Hahle and Jeff Campbell and Costa Mesa standout Art Chasen.

Others gaining third team laurels include University's Karl Repins and Bill McClymonds, Costa Mesa's Tony Crenshaw, Irvine's Blair Murphy, Corona del Mar's Dan Semonsen and Jim Johnson of Fountain Valley.

CIF champion Mission Viejo placed seven players on the 3-A team, including the player of the year (Steve Moyer) and the coach of the year (Ken Bonaly).

Tanana guests

Angel pitcher Frank Tanana will be the guest of honor at the Lincoln Middle School's father-son breakfast Saturday between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Tickets are $4 per person and may be purchased in advance at the Corona del Mar school. For further information phone 760-3443.

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Search telling

Product names: real or fiction?

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Behind most of the products you see advertised on television are large corporations — very large ones. Who else can afford to pay the prices charged by stations and networks for their commercial time?

Many of these advertised products are named for real persons. Others carry a completely fictional name. Betty Crocker, for example, never existed. She was invented by the Minneapolis flour miller, General Mills.



On the other hand, there was a Duncan Hines. He used to recommend hotels for travelers to stay at and restaurants for people to eat at. Today his name adorns the best-selling cake mix line, competing with Betty Crocker — and the Duncan Hines brand belongs to the biggest advertiser of them all: Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati.

In 1979, Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes" went on a fruitless search for the Mrs. Smith whose name graces Mrs. Smith's frozen pies, the largest selling pie line in the nation. He couldn't find her but he discovered the real owner and baker of Mrs. Smith's pies: Kellogg, the Battle Creek, Mich., cereal producer.

THAT GOT KELLOGG thinking. So they just hunted up the son of the original Mrs. Smith. And just before Thanksgiving, they put him on television in commercials for the frozen pies. Speaking of his mother, he told viewers: "I'm proof she was real."

While these familiar names are stabled today in the homes of corporate giants, most of our big brands had humble origins. The stories behind 34 of our most popular brand names are told in a new book, "Great American Brands," written by a former advertising man, David Powers Cleary, and published by Fairchild Books.

Did you know that the mechanical dishwasher was invented by Josephine Garis Cochrane, a socially prominent woman of Shelbyville, Ill., who became tired of seeing her expensive china break at the end of the dinner parties she held? So in the woodshed adjoining her house, she devised a crude wire wheel machine that was dubbed the "Garis-Cochrane."

SHE PATENTED THE machine in 1886 and formed a company that sold dishwashers to restaurants. She directed the company until her death in 1913. That company was acquired in 1926 by Hobart Manufacturing, a Troy, Ohio, maker of mills, grinders and mixers. In 1949, when they made the first home dishwasher, they put the brand name KitchenAid on it. Hobart is now a $700 million corporation.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear discovered the vulcanization process that made possible the rubber industry. He once started his own company but didn't put his name on it. He died penniless in 1860. But in 1898, when Frank Seiberling started a company in Akron to make tires for carriages and bicycles, he decided to name the firm after Goodyear.

Before long Goodyear was advertising: "36 percent of the estimated 150,000 new automobiles to be manufactured during 1910 will be equipped with Goodyear tires." Auto output is much higher today but Goodyear's share of the business is roughly the same. They are the undisputed leader of the industry.

Other brand names whose stories are recounted by Powers include Gerber, Hershey, Ivory, Levi's and Spalding. Powers believes his book should serve as a useful manual for people in advertising and marketing. It's also fun for people who are curious about the brand names that are so much a part of our environment.

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, Wed. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than $1.

	Last	Chg
LTV Corp	561,400	17⅛ + ⅛
NCR Corp	489,900	68⅛ + ⅛
IBM	449,200	66⅝ + ⅛
duPont	429,400	43¾ + ⅛
Texaco Inc	414,800	46¼ + ⅛
Gen Motors	385,700	45 + ⅛
Am Home	377,700	30½ + ⅛
StdOilInd s	377,300	75⅝ + ⅛
GouldInc	369,000	27⅛ + ⅛
Mobil	358,600	80 + ⅛
PhillpsPet	354,300	55⅝ + ⅛
Pamida Inc	324,900	5 + ⅛
AtlRichfl s	323,800	62¼ + ⅛
Citicorp	320,500	23 + ⅛
UnOilCal s	307,700	42 + ⅛

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, Wed. price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than $1.

	Last	Chg
GlfCan g s	275,700	19⅝ + ⅝
HouOilM	199,400	50⅜ + ⅜
SundnceO s	173,300	30
Wang B s	158,400	36⅜ + ⅜
ConOil Gas s	122,600	21 + ⅛
RangerOil s	120,600	16⅜
Champ Ho	113,700	11⅝ + ⅛
CommdrInt s	98,500	38⅛ + ⅛
AmerAgro	75,400	10 + ⅛
Amdahl	68,700	28⅛ + ⅛

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Wednesday's sprice.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 Puritn Fash	7¼	+ ⅝	Up 13.5
2 EmpDE pfB	4	+ ⅜	Up 12.5
3 Harnischfg	15⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 10.8
4 VanDorn Co	18½	+ 1¾	Up 10.4
5 PubS NwMx	21⅝	+ 1⅝	Up 9.7
6 Block HR	32¾	+ 2¾	Up 9.2
7 ElginNatl	24⅝	+ 2	Up 8.8
8 Texti Ind	3¾	+ ¼	Up 7.1
9 EDS	38¼	+ 2½	Up 7.0
10 StaleyMfg s	30½	+ 2	Up 7.0
11 Arcata 2pf	39	+ 2½	Up 6.8
12 Jewelcor	5⅞	+ ⅜	Up 6.8
13 Sterndent	21¾	+ 1⅜	Up 6.7
14 TylerCp	20¼	+ 1¼	Up 6.6
15 Culbro Cp	12¼	+ ¾	Up 6.5
16 Orangeco	6¾	+ ⅜	Up 6.3
17 SowsfForest	23¾	+ 1⅜	Up 6.3

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Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 DialCorp	22⅛	3⅞ Off	17.4
2 JerCenP 4pf	24	3 Off	11.1
3 NSPw 4.08pf	29⅛	3⅜ Off	10.2
4 UnTel 1.50pf	24⅜	2⅝ Off	9.7
5 NCR Corp	68¼	5½ Off	7.1
6 ModulCmSys n	19	1½ Off	6.2
7 RepTex pf	26½	1¾ Off	6.2
8 BTMfg Inv	2	⅛ Off	5.9
9 CwE 1.42pf	15⅛	1 Off	5.9
10 Data Genl	52¾	3½ Off	5.8
11 GTFI pfB	10¼	⅝ Off	5.7
12 Damon Cp	10½	⅝ Off	5.6
13 Fst Penna	4¼	¼ Off	5.6
14 UnTch 7.32pf	152	9 Off	5.6
15 ContAirLin	15⅜	1 Off	5.4
16 PSEG 2.43pf	17½	1 Off	5.4
17 Viacom 2.10cvpf	33½	1⅞ Off	5.4

Gold coins

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices late Wednesday of gold coins, compared with Tuesday's price.

Krugerrand, 1 troy oz., $600.00, up $6.00.
Maple leaf, 1 troy oz., $594.00, up $2.00.
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz., $725.00, up $6.00.
Austrian 100 crown, .9802 troy oz., $567.00, up $6.00.

Source: Deak-Perera

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65 Stk	370.59	374.64	368.12	370.45	- 0.93

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Tin $7.5417 Metals Week composite lb.
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Gold Quotations

London: morning fixing $566.75, up $10.25.
London: afternoon fixing $571.50, up $15.00.
Paris: afternoon fixing $601.43, off $1.55.
Frankfurt: fixing $567.50, up $4.49.
Zurich: late afternoon fixing $567.00, up $12.00, $570.00 asked.
Handy & Harman: late morning $571.50, up $15.00.
Engelhard: late morning $571.50, up $15.00.
Engelhard: late morning $594.36, up $15.60.

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AMC slashes sticker price

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., eyeing the sales boost enjoyed by Chrysler Corp. as a result of rebates to buyers, is slashing 10 percent from the sticker prices of its cars today to spur lagging sales.

Chrysler's rebate program apparently has helped the No. 3 automaker withstand a general decline in auto sales for the start of the year, compared to the same period a year ago.

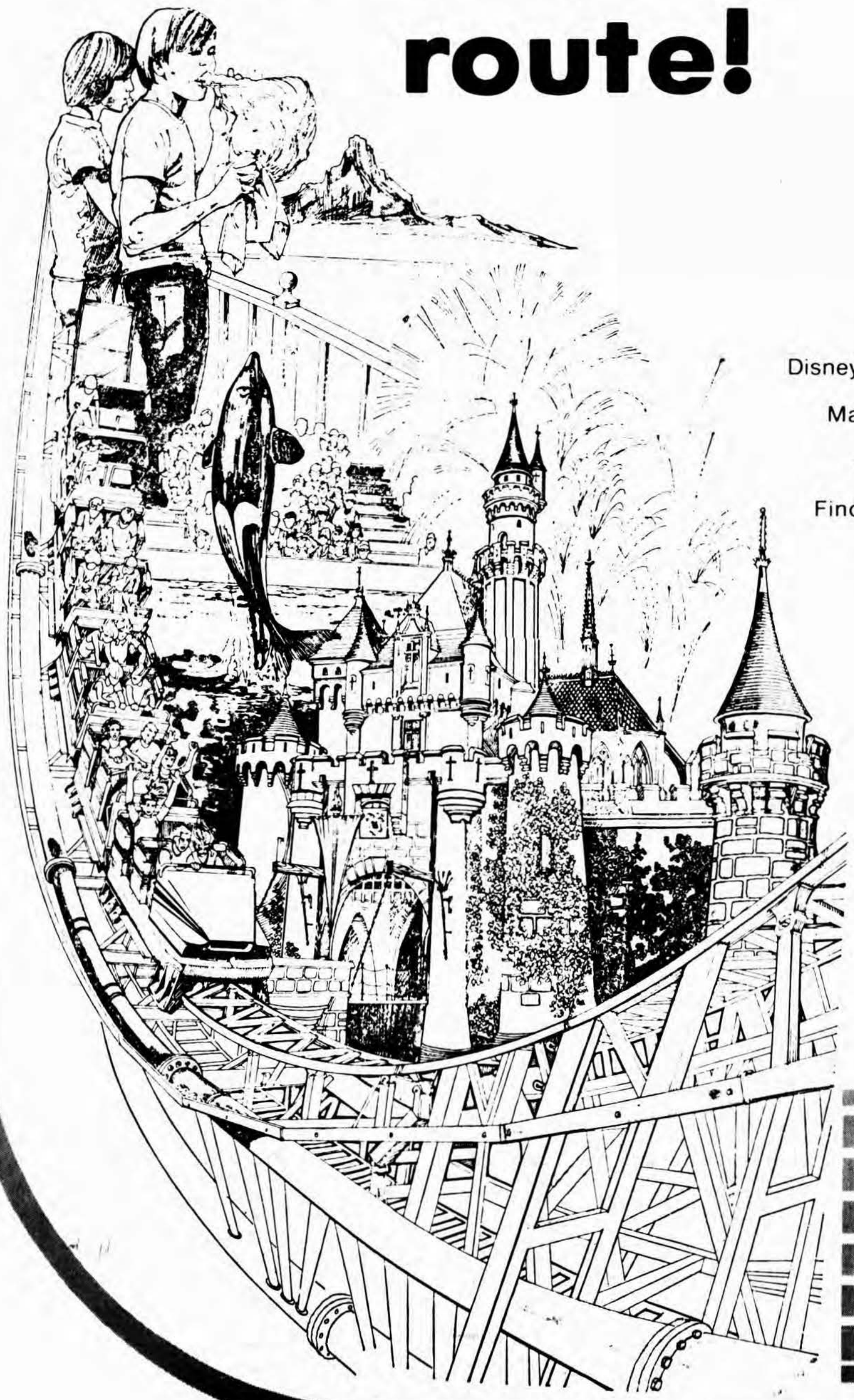
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Quick action urged on OC refugee aid

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Social problems aggravated by the resettlement in Orange County of about 50,000 Indochinese refugees won't go away without more federal aid and citizen action, according to a county report.

Prepared by the county's Human Relations Commission, the report predicts that increasingly scarce supplies of housing, jobs and other social services for the poor will spark racial conflicts among competing minority groups.

Orange County, with its mild climate, large employment base and burgeoning refugee population, has become the single largest home in the United States for the Asian immigrants, according to the report.

Their numbers are almost equal to the population of Fountain Valley.

"The county as a whole must come to terms with the fact that these are permanent residents of our communities," says the report.

Although they may be here to stay, data supplied in the report shows that the refugees — especially the more recent arrivals, who were mostly farmers — are not mixing into their new environment with ease.

Thirty-nine percent of the total refugees are on welfare. The county's Human Services Agency said refugees spend an average of 13 months on welfare before landing their first jobs.

The county faces a crisis in April, when a federal provision expires which offered unlimited

(See REFUGEES, Page A2)

Settlement cities

Refugee Population in Selected Cities

City	Vietnamese	Laotian	Cambodian	Total
Anaheim	1,897	384	122	2,403
Costa Mesa	1,849	81	66	1,996
Fountain Valley	447	155	0	602
Fullerton	1,085	318	94	1,497
Garden Grove	3,338	865	273	4,476
Huntington Beach	2,779	554	19	3,352
Irvine	310	0	0	310
Laguna Beach	84	0	0	84
Newport Beach	30	0	0	30
Orange	1,651	539	0	2,190
San Clemente	157	67	0	224
Santa Ana	6,203	4,271	414	10,888

Source: Refugee Forum of Orange County Inc.

North state shaken

Quake measures up to 5 on Richter Scale

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A widely felt earthquake registering 4.5 to 5.0 on the Richter Scale struck Northern California before dawn today, knocking out power in parts of Hollister and awakening people along a 100-mile stretch from Merced north to Marin County.

"The keys were jangling and the floor was shaking and everything," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Larry St. Denis in San Jose.

The UC Seismology Laboratory at Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at 4:48 a.m., and was centered 45 miles southeast of Berkeley or eight miles east of San Jose. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., put the quake at 5.0.

The quake was reported as "sharp" in the Salinas-Hollister area and mild and "rolling" in San Francisco.

There were no early reports of damage or injury.

Salinas radio station KDON-FM reported it was knocked off the air for "a few seconds" after the quake. The station's FM transmitter is located atop Fremont Peak, near San Benito County.

Lights in the San Benito County Jail in Hollister were knocked out for about two minutes, according to dispatcher Jim Stevens. He said there appeared to be two quakes, the second stronger than the first.

"The lights moved and coffee jiggled," said Joan Hedges, a waitress at a Sambos Restaurant in Salinas. "It flickered the lights off and on."

The quake was felt in Merced, about 180 miles southeast of San Francisco, and in Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge to the north of the city.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in a local area, 4 can cause moderate damage, 5 considerable damage.

Breast implant death

Ex-plastic surgeon settles OC lawsuit



Daily Pilot Staff Photo
MUST PAY $640,000
Laguna's Dr. Small

Former plastic surgeon Ralph J.W. Small of Laguna Beach will pay $640,000 to the family of a former female patient who died while undergoing breast implant surgery, under terms of a settlement reached in an Orange County Superior Court lawsuit.

Small, 32, pleaded no contest in September 1979, to an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Kim Plock, 33, of Santa Ana. Small currently is on probation.

Mrs. Plock, married and the mother of three children, died in November 1978 from an apparent overreaction to a drug Small administered during the implant procedure. He originally was charged with second-degree murder.

Mrs. Plock's survivors originally demanded $5 million in damages. Under terms of the settlement, they will receive an initial payment and payments in future years.

Small operated the now defunct Doctor's Plastic Surgery Medical Group in Santa Ana.

In the wake of the clinic's closure and the filing of the criminal charges, Small was sued by several patients who claimed they were improperly treated.

Small was permitted by the state Board of Medical Quality Assurance to retain his medical license. However, under terms of his probation is not permitted to practice plastic surgery. He is permitted, however, to practice in his ear, nose and throat specialty.

Woman, sons found alive

PASADENA (AP) — A woman and her two sons were found alive Wednesday by search and rescue team members who have been looking for the trio, who failed to return home from a weekend picnic in the Angeles National Forest.

"They have been found and they are alive," said sheriff's deputy Marc Klugman. "We know little else because we are having a rough time communicating in the mountain terrain."

Loretta Weise, 31, of Los Angeles and her sons Gary Krakoff, 11, and Keith Myers, 3, survived temperatures that dipped past freezing the past few nights. They had gone for their picnic Sunday in the Camp Valcrest area of the sprawling forest.

Another art structure asked at beach

Laguna Beach Arts Commission members have received a proposal for another art project at Main Beach Park — a water sculpture for a sewage treatment ventilation tower.

The commission this week referred the proposal by Bruce Hopping and Craig DePfyffer, both of Laguna Beach, to city officials for evaluation.

The project will be considered at an Arts Commission Town Hall meeting Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Hopping's Kalos Kagathos Foundation had commissioned DePfyffer, a high school senior and landscape design student, to design a water sculpture for the tower at the north end of the beach.

The proposal suggests a cascade of water along the face of the tower. The water would be pumped from a pool at the tower base.

Also, methane gas would burn at the pinnacle of the 40-foot tower as an "eternal flame to symbolize movement art," said Hopping.

Public art recently stirred controversy when a 16-foot sculpture was placed as a loaner at Main Beach Park last year.

Some residents objected to the sculpture, saying it blocked the view. Later, sculptor Hal Pastorius Jr. moved "Vestige" to a site in the 2100 block of Laguna Canyon Road.

Coastal access debate set

The State Coastal Commission will hear an appeal of a South Coast Regional Coastal Commission ruling concerning public access to Thousand Steps Beach in South Laguna when it meets Wednesday.

In December the regional commission made public access to the 9th Street Beach a condition on a permit it issued allowing the county to replace the dilapidated stairway leading to the narrow strip of sand.

But members of the South Laguna Coves Association, a group of homeowners living above the longtime exclusive beach, say allowing public access would result in lower property values.

Association members contend that allowing public use of the beach could bring huge crowds into the small area, which has no public restrooms or adequate parking.

While the county and homeowners have been battling for seven years over public access, the cost estimates to replace the crumbling stairway, the only path to the beach, have soared from $40,000 to $150,000.

The county maintains that under state law the public has the right of access to all beach areas below the high tide line.

County officials say they are prepared to install restrooms and provide lifeguard services at Thousand Steps.

But homeowners are refusing to let the public in and are fighting the access before the Coastal Commission and in the courts.

In 1978 the Coves Association filed a lawsuit against the county over a previous attempt to repair the stairway to allow public access.

That case will be heard Feb. 23. In the meantime an injunction prohibits the county from allowing the public on the beach.

State Coastal Commissioners will hear the appeal, sought by the Coves Association, when they meet at 9 a.m. aboard the Queen Mary in Long Beach.



AP Wirephoto

'ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR DAMAGED LUGGAGE, TAKE IT UP WITH ME'
Willie B. goes ape with 'indestructible' suitcase in Atlanta

Ape monkeys with ad

'Indestructible' suitcase mere teacup

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B, the television-watching gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo, went up against a piece of American Tourister luggage in a re-creation of a television commercial, and the suitcase lost.

In fact, he found that half a suitcase makes a great cup.

As part of a consumer report on luggage Wednesday, WAGA-TV gave the 450-pound gorilla a suitcase made by American Tourister. That's the brand advertised in a commercial showing an ape bashing, but not being able to break, a suitcase.

WILLIE B, WHO MAY have seen the commercial on the TV set that was installed just outside his cage to fend off boredom, threw the case around, slid it across the floor of his cage and pummeled it.

He ripped the leather-like cover off the hard-sided luggage, tore it open and ripped the halves apart at the hinges.

Then he took one of the halves over to his water fountain, held it under the spigot and drank from the water-filled wreckage.

Officials of American Tourister, a division of Hillenbrand Industries, could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Wednesday night.

JOHN WEATHERFORD, the WAGA reporter who did the story, said spokesmen for American Tourister told him they thought the ape in their commercial was a gorilla.

But he said he found out after checking that the ape in the commercial was a large, male chimpanzee — also a great ape, but about 300 pounds lighter than Willie B.

$3 million

New lawsuit filed by goat trapper

San Clemente Island goat trapper Jim Clapp has filed yet another lawsuit against environmentalist Cleveland Amory in the continuing flap over the fate of goats on the island.

Irvine attorney Michael A. Oswald said he filed a $3 million slander suit against Amory and his Fund for Animals group Tuesday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The slander suit comes just two weeks after Clapp filed a $1 million lawsuit against Amory claiming the environmentalist failed to abide by a court settlement regarding the 3,500 San Clemente Island goats.

In the earlier suit, Clapp claims the Fund for Animals group owes him $15,000 under a court settlement supposedly reached in November.

Clapp was hired by the U.S. Navy last year to remove the goats from the island with the use of his thermal activated Clapp Trapp.

The $148,000 contract came as a result of the Fund for Animals group's efforts to halt Navy plans to shoot the pesky goats from helicopters.

Most of the animals have been transferred to the mainland, and Clapp has sold or given away about two-thirds of the goats to ranchers for use as four-legged fire breaks.

But the Fund for Animals group wants Clapp to place the animals on a Texas ranch so they can live out their natural lives in peace.

The latest suit filed by attorneys for the goat trapper, come as a result of a radio broadcast interview with Cleveland Amory, and a news story.

Attorney Oswald said Clapp heard a tape of Amory speaking on the Maureen Reagan show on KABC radio Jan. 3 in which Amory referred to Clapp as a "combination trapper-slaughterer."

The second incident involved a United Press International story in which Amory allegedly told a reporter that Clapp was trying to blackmail him in connection with the earlier settlement agreement.

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Senate unit approves Haig post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state today in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses. (Photos, A3)

The panel cleared Hiag, 15-2, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department — joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy.

The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by president-elect Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation.

"I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes.

Tsongas agreed, but said

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Orange Coast

Weather

Cloudiness increasing tonight, bringing 20 percent chance of rain Friday. Cooler days. Lows tonight 48 along the coast, 56 inland. Highs Friday 65 to 72.

INSIDE TODAY

F.A. Wittern is 80 and chairman of the board of a fiefdom, Fawn Engineering, built on Wittern's most successful invention: a vending machine that gives change. Until 1946, when he built that change-making cigarette machine by hand, coins came with the cigarettes, tucked under the cellophane. See B5.

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JUST BREAKING

Late items from today's world and national news developments.

Engineer guild votes to end 59-day strike

BURBANK (AP) — Members of the Engineers and Scientists Guild began returning to work today after ratifying a three year contract with Lockheed Corp., ending a 59-day strike.

"We have a large number of strikers returning to work today although in a formal sense the strike does not end until Monday," said Dave Crowther, Lockheed director of public relations.

He said the engineers work at Lockheed's Burbank and Palmdale plants and the company's Rye Canyon research facility at Saugus.

GOP national chief gets trade post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Reagan today named William E. Brock, Republican National Committee chairman, to be special trade representative, the 17th and final Cabinet level position for the incoming administration.

Brock, 50, has been chairman of the GOP National Committee since 1977 and is widely credited for an effective grass-roots organizing effort that contributed to the Republican election victories in November.

Major Poland union eyes strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chapters of Poland's biggest independent labor union threatened strikes Friday in Warsaw, a major Soviet garrison town, and a factory that builds planes for Russia unless the communist regime drops a call for sanctions against workers who joined a massive boycott for a five-day week.

The Solidarity chapter in Legnica, headquarters of Soviet forces in southern Poland, said most factories in the area would shut from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday because "we cannot permit material losses which occur as a result of breaking agreements by the Polish government. It is our duty to defend persecuted working people, members of Solidarity."

King remembered in march

By The Associated Press

Thousands marched through the snow today in Washington, D.C., carrying signs proclaiming "I have a Dream — March Peace," while Atlanta high school students joined a silent procession to Martin Luther King Jr.'s grave, celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

About 3,000 people from some 30 cities joined the march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, headed for a rally that police said drew some 10,000 before it began. The march was organized by pop musician Stevie Wonder.

Coretta Scott King spoke to students at Grady High School before a silent march by hundreds of people to her husband's crypt in Atlanta, saying: "You didn't have the privilege to march with him, but we march today in his name and in his spirit."

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HAIG . . .

"God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

"I admire talent, capacity and strength, and Gen. Haig has them all," said Tsongas. "Combine that with a sense of moral limits and you have the stuff of legends. Absent that sense of limits, you have the potential for tragedy."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed next Wednesday or Thursday. Reagan will be sworn in as the 40th president Tuesday.

Cranston said he was originally disposed to vote against the retired general when the hearings started Friday.

"But I will vote to confirm Alexander Haig," he said. "I now believe there is a sufficiency of evidence, based on the entire hearing, that Gen. Haig could be a truly great secretary of state."

Another initial critic, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., declared Haig's nomination "the most controversial I've seen in 16 years. He's more warlike than I am . . . but I am relieved by his statements that he would seek to avoid war and particularly abhors the thought of nuclear war."

Pell, who sought — to date unsuccessfully — to acquire 100 hours of White House tapes involving Haig's conversations with Richard M. Nixon, said that he, too, would support Haig on the Senate floor.

Stress seminar set at hospital

"Stress: The Good and Bad News" will be the subject of a seminar at the South Coast Medical Center in South Laguna tonight at 7:30.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Stress Center and the medical center. Further information is available by calling the Stress Center at 499-1311, Ext. 160.

Live bomb found near Highway 78

BRAWLEY (AP) — A live, 500-pound bomb apparently dropped from a military jet has been found half-buried only five yards from State Highway 78, authorities said today.

After the highway was closed for a 60-mile stretch, a bomb demolition team from the Marine Air Station in Yuman, Ariz., detonated the bomb's fuse Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities said they think the bomb was dropped from a jet accidentally during bombing practice more than a week ago.

An investigation was ordered.

The defused bomb was taken from the remote desert 50 miles northeast of El Centro to an undisclosed location. It was five feet long, 15 inches in diameter and painted two shades of green.

In Yuma, a Marine Corps spokesman declined to say where the bomb came from.

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GOATS . . .

That story appeared in the Los Angeles Daily Journal, among other papers, and was spotted by Clapp's attorney who informed the trapper of its contents.

Attorney Oswald said Clapp did not want to bring on the slander suits, "but Mr. Amory is sort of the author of his own misfortune."

Meanwhile, an attorney for Amory and the Fund for Animals group said she was aware of the latest action by the trapper.

Ellen Winterbottom, who represents the animal group, said, "Mr. Amory enabled Mr. Clapp to receive $148,000 for the goat removal project, and then Mr. Clapp turned around and sold those goats in direct contravention of an existing agreement.

"Therefore, I would imagine Mr. Clapp is feeling rather financially capable of bringing these multiple lawsuits."

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BURGLARY VICTIMS ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY THEIR GOODS
Orange County Sheriff's Office displays recovered loot

Hundreds line up for stolen property

Hundreds of crime victims lined up at the Orange County Sheriff's Office in Santa Ana Wednesday, hoping to identify stolen property recovered with the arrest of a Santa Ana man last month.

Sheriff's officials estimated that up to $300,000 in merchandise was put on display in an upstairs classroom. Public display of the items continues today and Friday — from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 550 N. Flower St.

Lt. Wyatt Hart said about 300 people passed through during the first three hours Wednesday with about 11 victims identifying stolen property.

Possessions were recovered with the arrest of Rosendo Torres, 46, on New Year's Eve. Hart said Torres, charged with receiving stolen property, is believed to be one of Orange County's major handlers of stolen property.

Hart said investigators had managed on their own to trace about $45,000 of the seized property back to commercial and residential burglary victims in the cities of Costa Mesa, Orange, Anaheim, Tustin, Westminster and Santa Ana.

The sheriff's official said items identified by crime victims Wednesday included jewelry and commemorative coins.

He said that persons who wish to view the stolen merchandise need to bring a copy of their police report indicating the loss and some means of making a positive identification of the property.

The stolen property on display comes from both residential and commercial burglaries. Hart said the merchandise includes jewels, video and tape equipment, cameras and coins.

Torres is free on $2,500 bail. His arrest followed the investigation of a $10,000 burglary in an unincorporated area of Tustin.

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REFUGEES

federal aid to Indochinese refugees. After April, refugees who have been in the U.S. for three years are taken off their special aid program and they must compete with applicants in other welfare programs, including the county's own general relief program.

One of the recommendations in the commission's report is to lobby for an extension of the federal program, known as the Indo-Chinese Assistance Program.

One of the primary reasons refugees can't get jobs, according to the report, is because they can't speak English. Officials at the Huntington Beach Union High School recently estimated that 94 percent of their refugee students had limited English skills.

The commission says in the report that more language training classes are needed and, in the meantime, more translators and bilingual aides should be hired for social programs involving refugees.

Refugees are aggressively seeking jobs in several instances. In the case of skills training provided through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the immigrants are lining up for training in electronics, machine shops and computers with such intensity that one official predicted a "huge backlash" by the Hispanic applicants.

"The commission strongly believes that if the U.S. economy continues to worsen, competition for a limited supply of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs will increase, thereby exacerbating current tensions between the refugees and existing workforce," says the report.

Tensions seem to be the most critical in competition for older, low-rent housing in such cities as Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Westminster and Santa Ana. Aggravating that problem is the fact that only about 20 percent of the rental stock is made available to families with children, says the commission.

The commission mentions in the report two potential conflicts in Garden Grove where a sudden introduction of Asian immigrants into apartment complexes led to clashes between them and neighboring Hispanics.

Claiming that refugee housing problems parallel countywide concerns, the commission concluded that the county should take an aggressive role in addressing the complex housing shortage.

The commission found that the refugees pose few crime problems and they generally avoid law enforcement officers — partly because they associate police with the military, who were often the same in war-torn Southeast Asia.

Auto batteries taken in Clemente

Thieves took 35 used automobile batteries from a San Clemente auto shop sometime during the night Wednesday, police said today.

The used batteries, valued at $140, were stolen from Carl Byrd Automotive Services, 2485 South El Camino Real.

Tax bill snags told

Orange County officials wanted to automate processing of county property tax bills, so they bought a $426,000 processing system.

The system was supposed to be installed and tested long before 630,000 property tax bills were mailed out in mid-October. But the system arrived late. Tax payments were starting to come in and county officials had no choice, but to start feeding payments into the computerized processor.

"There were a few bugs," said Ray Wells, assistant to Orange County Tax Collecfor-Treasurer Robert Citron.

The biggest problem was that the processors couldn't stand the unusually warm fall and winter weather.

"There was a difference between what the salesmen told us and what the technical people later told us," Wells said.

"They said the machines could operate at 80 degrees. What they didn't tell us was, 'But only for a half an hour.'"

To correct the problem, the county had to purchase a special air conditioning unit.

For the county, delays in processing of tax payments has meant a loss in interest income of about $1 million.

For taxpayers, the delays have meant checks written for first installment property tax payments have been slow in getting cleared by their banks and returned with checking account statements.

The tax collector's office has been flooded with telephone calls from people wondering why their checks have not been processed, Wells said.

Wells said the new system is now operating properly and that all so-called "clean payments" in which tax bill stubs and payments are in proper order — have been processed.

The county, however, still is processing "trouble payments" in which stubs are missing or some other problem exists.

Overall, processing is running about two weeks behind what it did last year, Wells said.

Deadline set for SC panels

Volunteer may still apply for poistions on two new citizens' committees in San Clemente, as long as they get their resumes into City Hall by Friday.

The City Council is organizing a beautification committee, and is also seeking residents to serve on a panel to review an evacuation plan for the town in the event of a nuclear accident at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

Applicants should prepare a short letter outlining their qualifications and interests and give it to City Clerk Max Berg at City Hall, 100 Ave. Presidio, by 5 p.m. Friday.

Buses back

FRESNO (AP) — Fresno Transit buses are back on schedule following repairs to cracked frames on Grumman Flxible Corp. buses.



AP Wirephoto

Enshrined

Former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson speaks at a news conference in New York today after becoming the only player voted into baseball's Hall of Fame this year. Story on Page C1.

Envoys see 'optimism' for hostages

By The Associated Press

An Algerian newspaper reported "prudent optimism" today over the negotiations to free the hostages in Iran. Senior Western diplomats in Tehran met with Iran's chief hostage negotiator, meanwhile, and a letter from 185 congressmen urging speedy release of the Americans was handed over.

The Algerian newspaper El Moujahid offered its glimmer of hope in a headline over news agency reports from Tehran and Washington on the negotiations. The reports made no direct reference to Algeria's role as middleman in the talks.

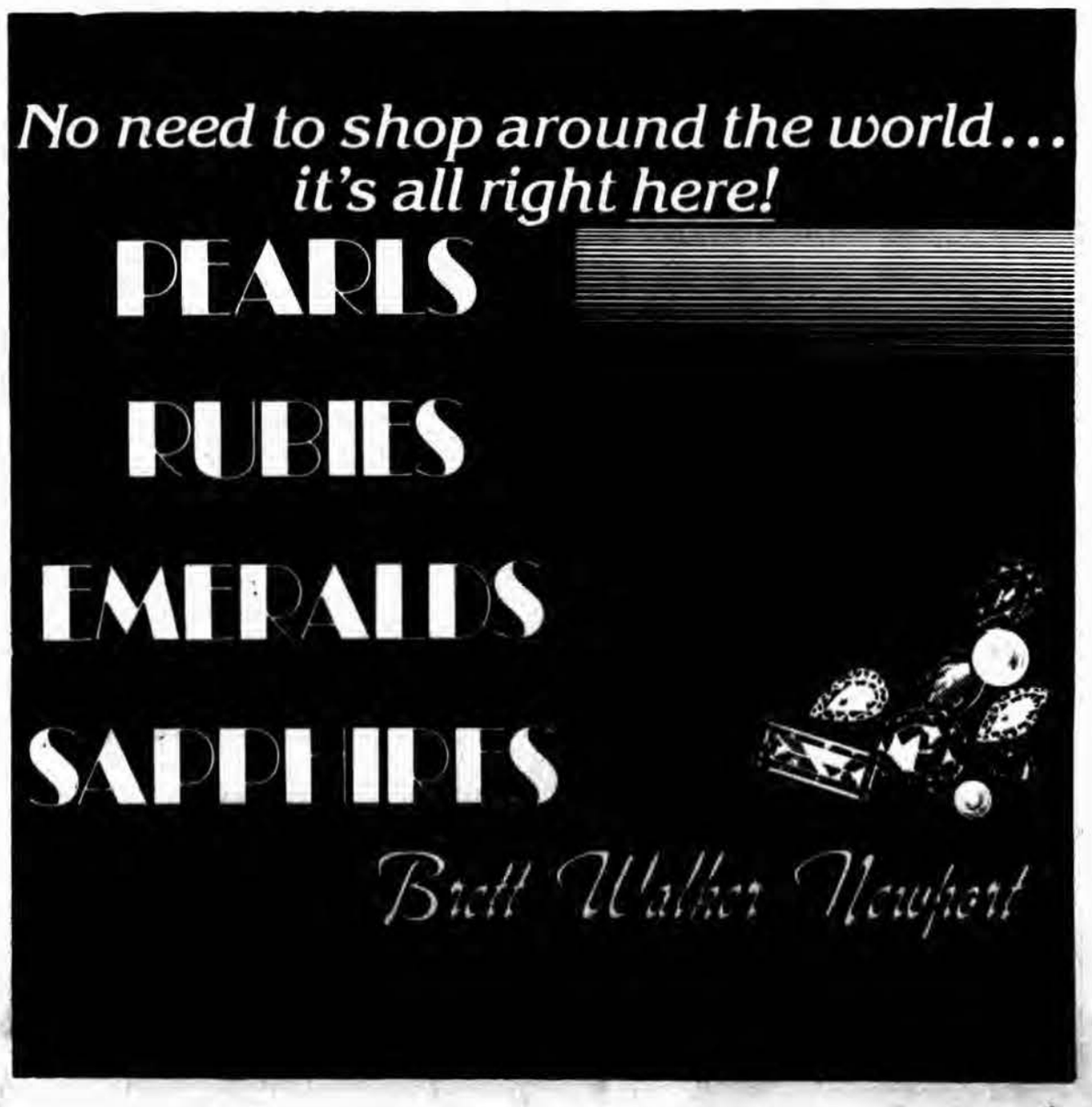
Observers in Algiers said the reference in the closely controlled government paper could be taken as a reflection of government feeling.

President Carter, in his farewell address to the nation Wednesday night, vowed to spend his last days in office trying to bring the 52 hostages home.

Transit workshop set for Clemente

San Clemente residents are invited to attend an Orange County Transportation Commission workshop Monday at 3 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

The commission is gathering public comment on means of alleviating congestion on the south county's freeway system. The council chambers are located at City Hall, 100 Ave. Presidio.



Ban on building eases planning

San Clemente council members have imposed a four-month building ban on about 5,000 acres destined for new housing by major San Clemente developers.

The council majority says San Clemente needs "breathing room" in order to plan effectively for the city's future.

The four month moratorium, they say, will allow the beleaguered Planning Department time to get a head start on a comprehensive growth plan that will match the city development with its resources, such as water and sewer service and police and fire protection.

With the potential of more than 8,000 new homes in San Clemente in the near future, such future planning is mandatory to prevent fiscal, traffic and safety chaos.

Enactment of the urgency ordinance should end the knee-jerk planning that has plagued the seaside community in the past.

Grumblings from some sectors that the council action was merely a means of stalling development by a no-growth council majority don't appear justified.

But the Planning Department should move ahead rapidly to complete its fiscal impact analysis and future planning to avoid any extension of the four-month deadline set by the council.

To that purpose, the council should ride herd on the department to insure enough progress is completed by May to enable the panel to end the building ban.

Any extension of the ordinance might well be viewed with skepticism.

Preserving history

The Laguna Beach Historical Society will formally occupy new quarters on Coast Highway Jan. 21 with a pictorial exhibit tracing the community's history.

The display will mark the first time the pictures have been presented as a complete history of the community.

It will include pictures of early Laguna pioneers, turn-of-the-century structures, the first Laguna Beach artists, movie stars and film making, the community playhouse, art festivals, the Roaring 20s in Laguna, potters' art work, and contemporary life in the city.

There also will be displays of memorabilia, costumes, art and archaeological exhibits. And, the society will offer slide shows, a clipping and scrapbook service, and use of oral history tapes.

Slide presentations of marine biology and Laguna Beach artists are being prepared.

The building at 790 S. Coast Highway is being made available to the society by owner Jack Litt of Emerald Bay.

That generous gesture is making it possible for the organization — homeless for the past two years — to offer the displays and services to the public in a visible location.

The community figures to benefit.

Silt stories muddied

The Orange County Board of Supervisors Tuesday gave permission to about 40 boat owners in Dana Point Harbor to move their vessels from leased docks to county-owned guest boat slips.

The boats have to be moved because silt has accumulated in the docking areas, impeding access to the craft and creating a situation where they could be damaged from bottoming out at low tide.

Officials say most of the silt was carried into the harbor with runoff during heavy rains last winter. The accumulated silt has buckled and warped many docks during low tide.

Though relocating the boats is at best a temporary measure, harbor operators, county officials and Coastal Commission spokesmen each have different stories when asked why the silt has not been dredged from the harbor.

The explanation from the Dana Point Marina Company, operator of the harbor, is that the Coastal Commission requires that the silt be hauled to a dump site in the ocean two miles off Newport Beach. Marina officials say this is too expensive.

But county harbors and parks officials say they already have a dredging permit from the commission, and what is holding up the removal of the silt is that an inland dump site has not been selected.

Coastal Commission spokesmen say that as long as the silt is clogging existing waterways, which include the docking facilities in Dana Harbor, the marina operators and the county are free to dredge.

Meanwhile, boat owners risk damage to their expensive craft because public officials can't seem to get their acts together, much less their stories.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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.

Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have alot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?

A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.

Those who sell initial stickpins say the letter "M" is the most popular of all.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. — In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innkeeper outside Detroit. "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean; that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them, Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert" "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific. Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now — its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new or continuing movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia. Detroit . . . so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters; but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest — what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

"CITIES ARE not permanent," the commission said. Perhaps, but, in general, they should be. The United States is no longer a country of expanding will and energy. We can destroy St. Louis or Saginaw, but we probably can't replace or rebuild them.

There is, it seems to me, a tremendous danger in the coincidence of the 1980 census and the coming to power of men who are both conservatives and Westerners. Ronald Reagan and his friends have always tended to believe that there is something evil about "teeming cities" — the phrase is from the letters of an anti-urban politician named Thomas Jefferson, a Westerner in his day. The numbers and the reports are telling our new leaders exactly what they want to hear: that they should help themselves, help San Diego, rather than help the unwashed, the left behinds of Pittsburgh or Milwaukee.

But the fact is that the left behinds are still the real America. There are so many more of them back East; only 20 percent of the nation is in the West. It would be a mistake to throw good money after bad into the old cities. Massive new job creation is probably impossible in many places.

BUT WE need to preserve those places, particularly their irreplaceable physical plants — buildings, roads, water lines, public and private facilities of all kinds — because it would be a tragedy to live in a country that decided its proper function is to subsidize the prospering minority rather than the struggling majority.



Mailbox

Proposed bill could nullify Prop. 13

To the Editor:

Thomas D. Elias's column "Shadow Cast by Prop. 13," Jan. 2, makes some pretty shadowy statements. A big shadow is cast over the accuracy of his statement that due to 13 property taxes are bringing in only 49 percent of the revenue they did before. Due to new construction and sales of property, which are appraised at today's inflated prices and taxed accordingly, most counties in California are collecting more. Orange County alone collected $1.8 billion more this year than it did before 13. And the profligacy of new and higher "fees" for standard services should keep every hamlet well above their pre-13 revenues.

THE FACT that they cut vital services and schools, while they raise government salaries and increase bureaucracies, is just a punishment to the people for having passed 13. And there is a plot in that ploy. The plot is the dark shadow Sen. John Holmdahl is trying to blot out 13 with. He has introduced Senate Bill 44 that requires that all residential real property be appraised annually at "fair market value." Homes bought before 1975 for $40,000 would be re-appraised at $150,000, raising their tax from $400 to $1,500 a year, making them unaffordable for older owners to live in. Many are eating dog food now to survive. Would this leave them with only a bone?

If passed in the Legislature, SB44 will be put on the ballot as Senate Constitutional Amendment 8. We will have to work as hard as we did for 13, to beat this amendment that would wipe it out. So let's stop it before it begins by contacting our senators, demanding that they not thwart our wishes by voting for it. A majority of no votes in the Senate will kill it right there.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Militancy put off

To the Editor:

Warren G. Althoff (Mailbox, Jan. 2) and my father would have gotten along beautifully. Warren is tired of all the praying and the candles, and wants to go in there with the troops and show those Iranians who is boss.

There have been so many international crises over the last 20 years, that I can't remember which one it was. But my father, too, had grown tired of all the pussy-footing in some situation. Once, while we were playing cribbage and listening to the news, he too wanted to "drop the bomb and get it over with."

AT THE AGE of 78 his mind was still sharp, but his body was going the way of a car which had long passed the warranty period. His pump was pretty well shot and the engine couldn't be re-built. As it turned out, he only was to live six months more.

As it so happened, that crisis was eventually resolved. I don't know if it was prayers, or candles, good diplomacy or compromise that did it.

It frequently seems to me that older people . . . who have less of a life span to live . . . are the most militant among us. I know we can charge in there and whip those Iranians . . . and the Russians too, just like in "Star Wars."

But, since I have some grandchildren now, I'd rather stick with the prayers and the candles . . . at least until after the Super Bowl.

VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Drop collection rate

To the Editor:

I am appalled that neither you, the county supervisors, nor the state Lands Commission have considered the most obvious solution to the "excess" trust funds which are accumulating due to the successful operation of Dana Point Harbor.

Your editorial says, "It is not at all surprising that a surplus has been accumulated." Has it occurred to you that if the collection rate were lower the operation (and businesses) might be even more successful? Do you really consider spending the "excess" funds at Newport and Sunset Aquatic Park to be "equitable distribution"?

GEORGE PLANT

Not distracting

To the Editor:

I am especially disappointed that the Laguna Beach council voted against that young man who wanted to paint that mural of a whale on a block cement wall in North Laguna. I understand the main objection to it was because it would be a distraction to the motorists who were driving by and yet, for years, we had the Laguna Greeter standing down on street corners waving a cane, making a big spectacle of himself, which everyone loved and adored. I don't remember one accident being caused by this. I don't understand how they can disapprove of one thing of beauty just because they claim it would be a distraction.

Even more than that, they have a man now who's impersonating or following along in the Greeter's footsteps and he has more or less made himself up to look like Mr. Larsen. He hollers at the motorists driving by and there's nothing wrong with that. I enjoyed him, and I'm sure that I would also enjoy a lovely mural in North Laguna.

MRS. JOHN METZGER

Control bullets

To the Editor:

Week after week you can turn the pages of the Daily Pilot and read all about Harbor Boulevard's Robbers' Row. A cornucopia of crime weaves its way along the boulevard. Money must be easily available.

Maybe if these companies expend some money for additional security and adopt some additional preventive measures, just maybe they can dissuade the hoodlums.

A recent article infuriated me. It was about a man wanted for robberies in Costa Mesa and Tustin, using a .25 caliber pistol in his crimes. He was apprehended and then released when bail was reduced from $25,000 to $8,000. He will not be available for a Jan. 26 trial because he shot to death a market manager and then ended his own life.

IT SEEMS these criminals awaiting trial make use of their idle time by committing additional crimes. There is a genuine fear and concern for the lives of our loved ones.

We're aware of the backlog of cases in our courts. We hear of shortage of policemen. We know how easy it is to purchase weapons. But what about munitions? Why not make bullets only available on sale at a local precinct — and only after a quick check of one's background?

It may sound a bit corny, but we do need to make some changes — legislative, punitive and preventive.

CONRAD TRIGILIO

Bus drivers

To the Editor:

I'd like to discuss the Orange County Transit District bus system. It's not the system itself, but more the bus drivers.

I'm told they have to be very good drivers in order to maintain their jobs, and yet I'm constantly seeing where buses are pulling out in front of cars, making bad turns, stopping when they shouldn't stop, just breaking the law constantly, and yet nothing's ever said or done about it.

It's very frustrating when you almost get in a fender bender because of somebody who is having to stop because the bus is just pulling away from the curb with no regard to cars or anybody on the road. That's just my opinion.

CHARLES TRANTER

Job remedy?

To the Editor:

With the cutback in tax money I can understand why schools are cutting back to the basics, but some seem to be much more basic than others.

A couple of months ago I read in the Pilot that the Newport Mesa Unified School District was firing remedial reading and music teachers in the elementary schools. In that same issue of the paper I read that Orange Coast College was now offering a class in Walking (I suppose you could hardly get more basic than that) and best of all "it's free."

THE ARRIVAL of the new OCC catalogue offering literally thousands of classes including 91 music classes, made me remember this and feel that things should be more equitable. An elementary student who is having trouble reading deserves far more help than some adults who want to take the beginning piano lessons, also free.

Oh well, with OCC's unlimited financial resources they'll probably offer Remedial Walking (for the student who has trouble putting his best foot forward), or Walking to Music next year and maybe these laid-off elementary school teachers can get jobs and the kids can wait until they get to college to learn to read.

MARY WAGNER

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Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

Youthful violence growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing on crime painted a grim picture of a "children's army" of gun-toting youths without empathy for others and growing youthful violence as law enforcement and public officials continued to search for answers to the area's growing crime wave.

"I see kids packing 38-caliber revolvers and magnums and shotguns," said Judge Art Gilbert, one of more than a dozen public officials, judges, psychiatrists and educators who testified Wednesday at the opening of a three-day hearing into criminal violence before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Hearing nixed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An end to mandatory busing in Los Angeles city schools moved another step closer after the state Court of Appeal refused to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the Proposition 1 anti-busing amendment.

The ruling Wednesday by the 2nd District Court of Appeal was

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no surprise to either side of the busing issue, with each saying this latest decision paved the way for a certain showdown in the state Supreme Court.

Parole possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three men serving life terms for the ransom kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children four years ago have the possibility of parole under a California Supreme Court decision Wednesday.



WOODS

The Court of Appeal on Nov. 4 upheld the conviction and life terms for James Schoenfeld, 28; his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 27, both of Atherton, and Frederick Newhall Woods, 28, of Woodside. But the 2-1 ruling threw out a finding that the victims had suffered bodily harm which had required life sentences without possibility of parole.

Budget 'unfair'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans, calling Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 1981-82 budget "unfair," advocated less money for state programs and more for schools and local governments.

"The governor's spending priorities are not only wrong, they are also unfair," Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett said Wednesday.



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Not this time

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates holds shirt given him by supporters as he announced at a news conference Wednesday he would not be a candidate for mayor. Gates withdrawal from the race left incumbent Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his bid for a third term.

'Doctor' accused in cancer fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 42-year-old Czechoslovakian refugee who faces charges of conspiring to defraud terminally ill cancer patients and practicing medicine without a license has been restricted from treating cancer patients in California or calling himself a physician here.

What's more, said Superior Court Judge F.C. Hayden, Milan Brych cannot refer to himself as a California physician in other states.

Hayden's order Wednesday differs from a temporary restraining order issued in November requiring Byrch to halt his cancer treatments and to refrain from promoting himself as a physician, in that the words "in California" were added.

HAYDEN SAID HE could not prevent Brych from practicing medicine in other states, but could only prevent him from saying he is a California physician. Brych held a medical license in New Zealand at one time, but was deregistered 77.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Ann Lederman said she was troubled by the ruling because Brych would be free to travel to "say, Nevada, and advertise himself as a physician."

She asked the judge if Brych would be able to get away with treating California patients in another state.

HAYDEN SAID THAT if Brych attempted to do that, the attorney general's office could "come back for another injunction."

Several of the patients Brych allegedly treated in West Covina and Beverly Hills while working with the late Richard O'Conner, a West Covina physician, were from other states and countries.

Grandmother sentenced in slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother who was convicted of conspiring to murder her son-in-law has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld imposed the sentence Tuesday on Tressie Cordie Deane, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy in connection with the January 1978 shooting of Juan Gutierrez.

The prosecution said Mrs. Deane took out an insurance policy on Gutierrez and then hired a gunman to kill him. She was said to have collected more than $25,000 in insurance benefits.

The prosecutor contended Mrs. Deane had Gutierrez killed because he abused her daughter and forced her to commit sex acts with other men. She also suspected him of killing her infant grandson.

Mrs. Deane's daughter, Loretta, the victim's wife, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. She was accused of setting up her husband by telling him to check the apartment parking lot to see if someone was tampering with his car.

An offer she refused

Nixed proposition, denied promotion?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A psychologist who says she was denied a promotion because she complained that her boss made a sexual proposition is asking the State Commission on the Status of Women for help.

The commission, which is only advisory, said Wednesday after hearing her story that it would see what it could do.

Mary Lebrato, 30, testified that she had been pursuing her case through state channels for more than two years, and was experiencing "extreme frustration."

MS. LEBRATO, WHO has a doctorate in psychology, said she had taken her complaint to the State Personnel Board, asking for reinstatement to the job to which she should have been promoted, back pay, and a declaration of state policy on sexual harassment cases.

She also has filed a lawsuit against her former boss, Robert Carrillo, former deputy director of the state Department of Developmental Services, which she said asks unspecified money damages.

She said Carrillo propositioned her at a department Christmas party in 1978 and threatened to block her career if she didn't agree. After she filed a complaint, she said, she failed to get



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SEXUAL COMPLAINT
Dr. Mary Lebrato

the promotion she had been promised.

Dr. Lebrato since has transferred to a different job in the state Health Services Department. She said she did not know if she would accept the job at the Department of Developmental Services even if the board says she should get it. But she said she wants $1,600 in back pay, while the department claims the sum is only $64.

Carrillo resigned after the Personnel Board staff issued a report stating that a department investigation substantiated Dr. Lebrato's charges against him. He said his resignation had nothing to do with Dr. Lebrato's charges or the board staff's report.

THE PERSONNEL Board staff said Carrillo did not block her promotion, but other department officials did after they were aware of her complaint against Carrillo.

The staff recommended Dr. Lebrato be appointed with back pay, but she said the department has not acted. Her next appeal is to the five-member Personnel Board itself, which could order the department to comply.

Laura Aguilera, chief of the Personnel Board's affirmative action division, said the board is expected to adopt a new policy on sexual harassment in the next few weeks.

A draft of the proposed policy says the state is committed to providing a work environment free from sexual harassment, states that any employee should promptly report violations to the departmental Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor or Women's Program Officer, and spells out the employee's rights of appeal.

Brownie bakery busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They called her "Brownie Mary," a gray-haired, grandmotherly 57-year old woman who police claim ran a full-fledged bakery for goodies loaded with marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"I figured you guys were coming," said Mary Rathbun, who was arrested Wednesday as police officers raided her home in San Francisco's Castro Street District. She was booked on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Among the goods confiscated by police were 54 dozen brownies — which they claimed contained marijuana — and 18 to 20 pounds of high-quality sensimilla marijuana, which they claim she mixed into the cookies.

Time runs out

'Stinky' the rapist escapes prosecution

BERKELEY (AP) — The rapist known as "Stinky," suspected of attacking dozens of women during the past 4½ years, has gotten away with his crimes, prosecutors say. The statute of limitations has run out.

Ironically, police are convinced they know who the man is, said Joseph Salgado, senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office.

THE MAN WAS ARRESTED in October 1978 on suspicion of rape, sodomy, robbery and sexual perversion.

"In my mind to this day, there was more than reasonable, sufficient probable cause to believe that the suspect was reponsible for a series of sexual assaults," Salgado said Wednesday.

"But we did not have sufficient evidence to present to a jury that would convict him."

THE SERIES OF ATTACKS by the foul-smelling rapist outraged the community, a center of feminist activity.

Large rewards were offered, a special police task force was formed. Newspapers and broadcast stations distributed his description.

"We worked weekends, we got up at 3 a.m. to follow leads and hold stakeouts," Salgado said. "We did everything we could think of."

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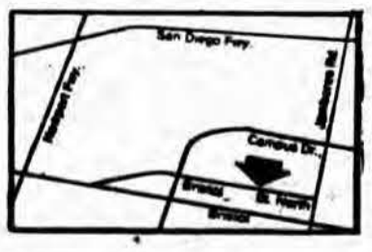
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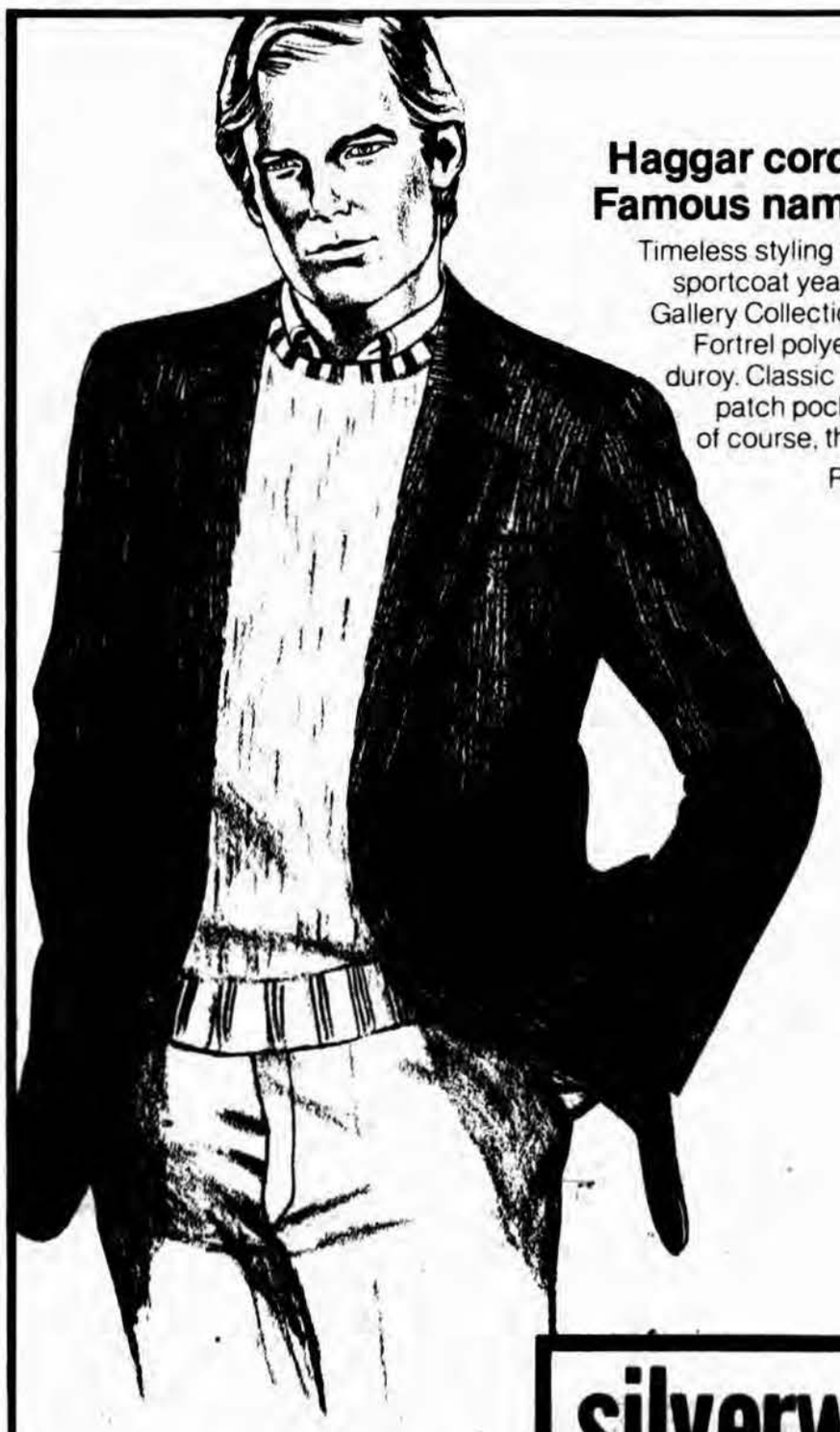


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Mesa dad flays school athletic funding

A Costa Mesa father charged this week that girls' tennis team play is based on availability of "wheels" to get them to matches away from their campus.

And, he claimed in charges later confirmed by school officials, boys on the baseball team whose parents do not attend after-school booster club sessions are "punished" by orders to run laps around the school track.

Robert Simmons said his son was one of those forced to run when neither he nor his wife — who have transported their daughter to tennis matches when no other transportation was available — could attend one such booster meeting.

Simmons told Newport-Mesa School District trustees that the little money allocated this year to athletic team transportation is not being fairly distributed.

He claimed most of the rationed funds are going for such sports as football, leaving little for minor sports.

His daughter is a member of the Mustang junior varsity tennis squad.

Simmons told trustees that parents have been relegated to driving tennis team members to meets at schools within the district.

In some instances, team members have resorted to driving themselves to matches away from campus.

District Superintendent John Nicoll, who told the board his administration is doing all it can to fairly allocate athletic funds, called Simmons' charges "allegations."

But members of the Mustang girls tennis team said Wednesday that on at least two occasions, members of the varsity squad were driven by the team's teen-age captain to meets at other district high schools because other transportation was unavailable.

Costa Mesa Principal Bob Packer, said he was unaware of students driving in groups to meets or of any running used as punishment. He said if such was the case, he will take follow-up action.

Packer, whose school has spent the least amount of athletic transportation funds this year of the four high schools, said the budget crunch has been met in his school by:

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3 Irvine officials fired

Three Irvine building inspectors accused of accepting graduities from building contractors have been fired from their jobs, Assistant City Manager Paul Brady Jr. said today.

Two were taken off the payroll last week after city administrator Michael McNamara denied their appeal of City Manager William Woollett's earlier recommendation that they be fired.

Daniel B. Bullard, 50, of Costa Mesa, and Arthur W. Peck, 51, of Anaheim, now have the option of filing an appeal with an administrative law judge, Brady said.

The third building inspector, Manuel S. Linares, 34, of Corona, was taken off the payroll after failing to register an appeal of Woollett's recommendation.

Bullard, Peck and Linares are to appear Jan. 22 in Harbor Municipal Court for a preliminary hearing on misdemeanor charges of solicitation or acceptance of gratitudes by public officers. All three have pleaded innocent to the charges.

A fourth inspector, Louis Perley, 64, of Midway City, resigned from his job after Woollett recommended that he be fired.

Lowell Shepard, 58, of Irvine, the supervisor of the four men, was demoted for not reporting the alleged acceptance of gratuities by his men. He is appealing that demotion.

Bullard, Peck and Linares pressured building contractors to provide liquor, food and overtime pay in exchange for speedy building inspections, police assert.

Perley wasn't named in the criminal complaint, since police feel he merely accepted a gift of cheese and apparently wasn't pressuring the building contractors.

All five men were placed on administrative leave late last month after police completed an investigation prompted by complaints from a building contractor.

The investigation has been completed and no further employees are implicated, police said.



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BURGLARY VICTIMS ATTEMPT TO IDENTIFY THEIR GOODS
Orange County Sheriff's Office displays recovered loot

Hundreds line up for stolen property

Hundreds of crime victims lined up at the Orange County Sheriff's Office in Santa Ana Wednesday, hoping to identify stolen property recovered with the arrest of a Santa Ana man last month.

Sheriff's officials estimated that up to $300,000 in merchandise was put on display in an upstairs classroom. Public display of the items continues today and Friday — from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. — at 550 N. Flower St.

Lt. Wyatt Hart said about 300 people passed through during the first three hours Wednesday with about 11 victims identifying stolen property.

Possessions were recovered with the arrest of Rosendo Torres, 46, on New Year's Eve. Hart said Torres, charged with receiving stolen property, is believed to be one of Orange County's major handlers of stolen property.

Hart said investigators had managed on their own to trace about $45,000 of the seized property back to commercial and residential burglary victims in the cities of Costa Mesa, Orange, Anaheim, Tustin, Westminster and Santa Ana.

The sheriff's official said items identified by crime victims Wednesday included jewelry and commemorative coins.

He said that persons who wish to view the stolen merchandise need to bring a copy of their police report indicating the loss and some means of making a positive identification of the property.

The stolen property on display comes from both residential and commercial burglaries. Hart said the merchandise includes jewels, video and tape equipment, cameras and coins.

Torres is free on $2,500 bail. His arrest followed the investigation of a $10,000 burglary in an unincorporated area of Tustin.

Leftists holding provincial capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — leftist guerrillas held one provincial capital today and battled government troops in two other eastern provinces of El Salvador as the United States resumed military aid to the Central American country in response to the rebel offensive.

Reports Wednesday indicated the government controlled most of the country.

Iran sends reply

'Warrants close, intensive study'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iranian government has delivered to the United States through Algerian intermediaries a substantive response to American proposals for ending the hostage crisis, the State Department said today.

Department press officer Jack Cannon refused to characterize the response, saying only that it "warrants close and intensive study."

"Until we have an opportunity to evaluate the Iranian response, we cannot predict whether it will enable the parties to resolve their remaining differences," Cannon said.

In a brief statement to reporters, Cannon said the message was relayed to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Algiers.

He said the response is being studied by Christopher and his party and by U.S. officials in Washington.

The Iranian message was delivered just one day before the informal Friday deadline which the Carter administration had said must be met if the United States is to carry out its end of any hostage-release agreement before President-elect Reagan takes office next Tuesday.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Wednesday, however, that the Carter administration would be willing to bargain with the Iranians until its last day in office.

The reply came against a background of growing optimism here that Iran is seriously interested in negotiating a settlement to the 14-month-old crisis.

Before Cannon spoke, State Department spokesman John Trattner told reporters there had been "positive movement" in the negotiations although "important differences remain."

Christopher has spent the past week in Algiers, answering Iranian questions about the latest U.S. proposals for ending the crisis.

Typhoid victim released

A 7-year-old Lindbergh Elementary School student, diagnosed as one of the few Orange Countians to become ill with typhoid fever in recent years, has been released from UCI Medical Center.

The second grade girl, who officials said just recently moved into housing facilities near Costa Mesa's 20th Street and Santa Ana Avenue, became ill Dec. 19 while attending school.

She was admitted to the hospital on Christmas Eve, UCI authorities said.

Authorities said the youngster's six-member family moved recently from Mexico to share one duplex unit with a separate seven-member family.

Deidre Deauville, the Newport-Mesa school district's head nurse, said the girl became ill on the last day before the winter recess and that the disease was not contagious until one week later when she already was confined to the medical center.

Dr. Tom Prendergast, director of epidemiology for the Orange County Health Department, said Wednesday:

"We are in the process of searching for a possible source (of the disease). We have found no evidence of that source or an indication that it (typhoid) is spreading.

"At this point we have no reason to be concerned about the health or safety of anyone in contact with the patient."

Dr. Prendergast noted that reported cases of typhoid, a disease spread through body wastes and poor health habits, has been on the rise in Orange County in recent years.

But, he said, the disease often is contracted outside the United States.

Couple sue MGM

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A Louisiana couple has filed the latest in a series of lawsuits against the MGM Grand Hotel, claiming the hotel's negligence led to their injury during the Nov. 21 fire that took 84 lives at the resort. June and Hinsley Scot took the action Wednesday.



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MUST PAY $640,000
Laguna's Dr. Small

Laguna medic settles suit for $640,000

Former plastic surgeon Ralph J.W. Small of Laguna Beach will pay $640,000 to the family of a former female patient who died while undergoing breast implant surgery, under terms of a settlement reached in an Orange County Superior Court lawsuit.

Small, 32, pleaded no contest in September 1979, to an involuntary manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Kim Plock, 33, of Santa Ana. Small currently is on probation.

Mrs. Plock, married and the mother of three children, died in November 1978 from an apparent overreaction to a drug Small administered during the implant procedure. He originally was charged with second-degree murder.

Mrs. Plock's survivors originally demanded $5 million in damages. Under terms of the settlement, they will receive an initial payment and payments in future years.

In the wake of the clinic's closure and the filing of the criminal charges, Small was sued by several patients who claimed they were improperly treated.

Earthquake shakes north

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A widely felt earthquake registering 4.5 to 5.0 on the Richter Scale struck Northern California before dawn today, knocking out power in parts of Hollister and awakening people along a 100-mile stretch from Merced north to Marin County.

"The keys were jangling and the floor was shaking and everything," said Santa Clara County Sheriff's Deputy Larry St. Denis in San Jose.

The UC Seismology Laboratory at Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale at 4:48 a.m., and was centered 45 miles southeast of Berkeley or eight miles east of San Jose. The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., put the quake at 5.0.

The quake was reported as "sharp" in the Salinas-Hollister area and mild and "rolling" in San Francisco.

There were no early reports of damage or injury.

Orange Coast

Weather

Cloudiness increasing tonight, bringing 20 percent chance of rain Friday. Cooler days. Lows tonight 48 along the coast, 56 inland. Highs Friday 65 to 72.

INSIDE TODAY

F.A. Wittern is 80 and chairman of the board of a fiefdom, Faun Engineering, built on Wittern's most successful invention: a vending machine that gives change. Until 1946, when he built that change-making cigarette machine by hand, coins came with the cigarettes, tucked under the cellophane. See B5.

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Conflicts feared among OC minorities

By GLENN SCOTT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Social problems aggravated by the resettlement in Orange County of about 50,000 Indochinese refugees won't go away without more federal aid and citizen action, according to a county report.

Prepared by the county's Human Relations Commission, the report predicts that increasingly scarce supplies of housing, jobs and other social services for the poor will spark racial conflicts among competing minority groups.

Orange County, with its mild climate, large employment base and burgeoning refugee population, has become the single largest home in the United States for the Asian immigrants, according to the report.

Their numbers are almost equal to the population of Fountain Valley.

"The county as a whole must come to terms with the fact that these are permanent residents of our communities," says the report.

Although they may be here to stay, data supplied in the report shows that the refugees — especially the more recent arrivals, who were mostly farmers — are not mixing into their new environment with ease.

Thirty-nine percent of the total refugees are on welfare. The county's Human Services Agency said refugees spend an average of 13 months on welfare before landing their first jobs.

The county faces a crisis in April, when a federal provision expires which offered unlimited federal aid to Indochinese refugees. After April, refugees who have been in the U.S. for three years are taken off their special aid program and they must compete with applicants in other welfare programs, including the county's own general relief program.

One of the recommendations in the commission's report is to lobby for an extension of the federal program, known as the Indo-Chinese Assistance Program.

One of the primary reasons refugees can't get jobs, according to the report, is because they can't speak English. Officials at the

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Settlement cities

Refugee Population in Selected Cities

City	Vietnamese	Laotian	Cambodian	Total
Anaheim	1,897	384	122	2,403
Costa Mesa	1,849	81	66	1,996
Fountain Valley	447	155	0	602
Fullerton	1,085	318	94	1,497
Garden Grove	3,338	865	273	4,476
Huntington Beach	2,779	554	19	3,352
Irvine	310	0	0	310
Laguna Beach	84	0	0	84
Newport Beach	30	0	0	30
Orange	1,651	539	0	2,190
San Clemente	157	67	0	224
Santa Ana	6,203	4,271	414	10,888

Source: Refugee Forum of Orange County Inc.

Tax bill snags told

Orange County officials wanted to automate processing of county property tax bills, so they bought a $426,000 processing system.

The system was supposed to be installed and tested long before 630,000 property tax bills were mailed out in mid October. But the system arrived late. Tax payments were starting to come in and county officials had no choice but to start feeding payments into the computerized processor.

There were a few bugs, said Ray Wells, assistant to Orange County Tax Collector Treasurer Robert Citron.

The biggest problem was that the processors couldn't stand the unusually warm fall and winter weather.

There was a difference between what the salesmen told us and what the technical people later told us, Wells said.

They said the machines could operate at 80 degrees. What they didn't tell us was, "But only for a half an hour."

To correct the problem, the county had to purchase a special air conditioning unit.

For the county, delays in processing of tax payments has meant a loss in interest income of about $1 million.

For taxpayers, the delays have meant checks written for first installment property tax payments have been slow in getting cleared by their banks and returned with checking account statements.

The tax collector's office has been flooded with telephone calls from people wondering why their checks have not been processed, Wells said.

Wells said the new system is now operating properly and that all so-called "clean payments" in which tax bill stubs and payments are in proper order have been processed.

The county, however, still is processing "trouble payments" in which stubs are missing or some other problem exists.

Overall, processing is running about two weeks behind what it had last year, Wells said.



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GETS A RAISE
Irvine's Woollett

Irvine's city chief gets raise

The Irvine City Council has boosted the yearly salary of City Manager William Woollett Jr. from $50,000 to $53,000.

Woollett, 52, also was given a $3,180 optional benefits package, bringing his total yearly compensation to $56,180. The benefits package gives Woollett a choice of taking additional vacation days, additional life insurance or the $3,180 can simply be added to his salary.

According to a city staff report, city managers earn $61,258 in Costa Mesa, $81,727 in Huntington Beach, $70,377 in Newport Beach, $66,905 in Orange, $50,662 in Westminster and $51,951 in Fountain Valley.

Woollett was selected March 1, 1972, to become Irvine's first permanent city manager. The job paid $30,000 per year back then.

As city manager, Woollett oversees 377 municipal employees.

Woollett was city manager of Monterey Park from 1965 to 1970 and was the first city manager of the cities of Temple City and Rosemead.

Panel says OK on Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee overwhelmingly endorsed Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state today in the wake of five days of grilling in which he vowed "steely-eyed" toughness with the Soviets and no vestige of Watergate abuses. (Photos, A3)

The panel cleared Haig, 15-2, as even most initially skeptical Democrats — one of whom said he now thinks the retired general could be "truly great" at the State Department — joined the Republican majority in a call for unity in America's foreign policy.

The action followed the most exhaustive hearings in modern times over a secretary of state-designate, and sends the nomination by president-elect Reagan to the full Senate for confirmation.

Only Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., voted against the recommendation.

"I just cannot in good conscience support this nomination," said Sarbanes.

Tsongas agreed, but said "God gave this man much. It is up to him to write this upcoming chapter in American history in a way that will honor us all."

"I admire talent, capacity and strength, and Gen. Haig has them all," said Tsongas. "Combine that with a sense of moral limits and you have the stuff of legends. Absent that sense of limits, you have the potential for tragedy."

Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston of California said he expected no filibuster or other delays on the floor, and predicted Haig would be easily confirmed.

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FUNDS. . .

Allowing coaches, teachers or parents to drive team members to meets away from school but within the district after proper parental permission forms are filed.

Allowing students to drive their own cars.

Packer said each high school was allocated $10,000 for extracurricular transportation this year. Mesa, he said, has spent $6,296 with half the sports year ahead.

Newport Harbor High has spent the most, going over budget with expenditures of $11,207.

Estancia, also over budget already, has spent $10,337 while Corona del Mar has spent $9,540.

Superintendent Nicoll has asked the board to reinstate funds trimmed this year from the athletic transportation budget.

He said the $45,000 allocated — half of the previous year's budget — will not stretch over the spring sports period and that booster club fund raisers at the various campuses are not providing monies required.

Nicoll earlier had proposed that the interscholastic teams in the four district high schools raise up to $45,000 this year to keep team buses moving.

Now, he concedes, the teams will fall about $22,500 short.

Without transportation funds, Simmons declared, the schools "have preferred to drop it in the parents' laps."

School board President Ken Wayman told Simmons it is not the board's intention to indiscriminately cut transportation for minor sports — but to cut equally across the board.

He tabled Nicoll's suggestions regarding funding for this year's team transportation budget along with Nicoll's admonition that the board must come to grips soon with a reasonable transportation policy prior to budgeting for next school year.



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'ANY COMPLAINTS ABOUT YOUR DAMAGED LUGGAGE, TAKE IT UP WITH ME'
Willie B. goes ape with 'indestructible' suitcase in Atlanta

Ape monkeys with ad

'Indestructible' suitcase mere teacup

ATLANTA (AP) — Willie B, the television-watching gorilla at the Atlanta Zoo, went up against a piece of American Tourister luggage in a re-creation of a television commercial, and the suitcase lost.

In fact, he found that half a suitcase makes a great cup.

As part of a consumer report on luggage Wednesday, WAGA-TV gave the 450-pound gorilla a suitcase made by American Tourister. That's the brand advertised in a commercial showing an ape bashing, but not being able to break, a suitcase.

WILLIE B, WHO MAY have seen the commercial on the TV set that was installed just outside his cage to fend off boredom, threw the case around, slid it across the floor of his cage and pummeled it.

He ripped the leather-like cover off the hard-sided luggage, tore it open and ripped the halves apart at the hinges.

Then he took one of the halves over to his water fountain, held it under the spigot and drank from the water-filled wreckage.

Officials of American Tourister, a division of Hillenbrand Industries, could not be reached by The Associated Press for comment Wednesday night.

JOHN WEATHERFORD, the WAGA reporter who did the story, said spokesmen for American Tourister told him they thought the ape in their commercial was a gorilla.

But he said he found out after checking that the ape in the commercial was a large, male chimpanzee — also a great ape, but about 300 pounds lighter than Willie B.

4 arrested in Newport robbery try

Four men were arrested on suspicion of attempted robbery early today in Newport Beach after they allegedly chased a man down Coast Highway, tried to rob him and then bolted when the scuffle caught the attention of a passing police officer.

Police said it took nearly seven hours to chase down the suspects, one who took refuge in a garage on Seashore Drive where he was discovered by a homeowner who held him at gunpoint until police arrived.

Arrested were Douglas D'Agostino, 19, of Huntington Beach; James Weiss, 19, of Costa Mesa; Donald Carter, 20, of Costa Mesa and 24-year-old Christopher Perkins, listed as a transient from Oklahoma.

Police said the suspects chased George Bryan, who was walking home from work and carrying a bag of clothes, down Coast Highway in West Newport and finally cornered him in front of a restaurant.

Bryan told police the men tried to take his bag of clothing. He said he put up a struggle and drew the attention of a patrol officer.

D'Agostino and Weiss, police said, were picked up less than an hour later while walking on Superior Avenue. Suspect Perkins, they said, was nabbed in the garage while Carter was picked up in Costa Mesa.

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REFUGEES

Huntington Beach Union High School recently estimated that 94 percent of their refugee students had limited English skills.

The commission says in the report that more language training classes are needed and, in the meantime, more translators and bilingual aides should be hired for social programs involving refugees.

Refugees are aggressively seeking jobs in several instances. In the case of skills training provided through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the immigrants are lining up for training in electronics, machine shops and computers with such intensity that one official predicted a "huge backlash" by the Hispanic applicants.

"The commission strongly believes that if the U.S. economy continues to worsen, competition for a limited supply of unskilled and semi-skilled jobs will increase, thereby exacerbating current tensions between the refugees and existing workforce," says the report.

Tensions seem to be the most critical in competition for older, low-rent housing in such cities as Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa, Garden Grove, Westminster and Santa Ana. Aggravating that problem is the fact that only about 20 percent of the rental stock is made available to families with children, says the commission.

Live bomb found near Highway 78

BRAWLEY (AP) — A live, 500-pound bomb apparently dropped from a military jet has been found half-buried only five yards from State Highway 78, authorities said today.

After the highway was closed for a 60-mile stretch, a bomb demolition team from the Marine Air Station in Yuman, Ariz., detonated the bomb's fuse Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities said they think the bomb was dropped from a jet accidentally during bombing practice more than a week ago.

An investigation was ordered.

The defused bomb was taken from the remote desert 50 miles northeast of El Centro to an undisclosed location. It was five feet long, 15 inches in diameter and painted two shades of green.

In Yuma, a Marine Corps spokesman declined to say where the bomb came from.

'Coming of age'

TOKYO (AP) — Today is "coming of age" day in Japan, a national holiday observed by kimono-clad 20-year-olds who visit shrines to mark their arrival at adulthood. The day is also a reminder of the continued "graying of Japan" that has officials concerned.

JUST BREAKING

Late items from today's world and national news developments.

Engineer guild votes to end 59-day strike

BURBANK (AP) — Members of the Engineers and Scientists Guild began returning to work today after ratifying a three-year contract with Lockheed Corp., ending a 59-day strike.

"We have a large number of strikers returning to work today, although in a formal sense the strike does not end until Monday," said Dave Crowther, Lockheed director of public relations.

He said the engineers work at Lockheed's Burbank and Palmdale plants and the company's Rye Canyon research facility at Saugus.

GOP national chief gets trade post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Reagan today named William E. Brock, Republican National Committee chairman, to be special trade representative, the 17th and final Cabinet level position for the incoming administration.

Brock, 50, has been chairman of the GOP National Committee since 1977 and is widely credited for an effective grass-roots organizing effort that contributed to the Republican election victories in November.

Major Poland union eyes strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Chapters of Poland's biggest independent labor union threatened strikes Friday in Warsaw, a major Soviet garrison town, and a factory that builds planes for Russia unless the communist regime drops a call for sanctions against workers who joined a massive boycott for a five-day week.

The Solidarity chapter in Legnica, headquarters of Soviet forces in southern Poland, said most factories in the area would shut from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday because "we cannot permit material losses which occur as a result of breaking agreements by the Polish government. It is our duty to defend persecuted working people, members of Solidarity."

King remembered in march

By The Associated Press

Thousands marched through the snow today in Washington, D.C., carrying signs proclaiming "I have a Dream — March Peace," while Atlanta high school students joined a silent procession to Martin Luther King Jr.'s grave, celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

About 3,000 people from some 30 cities joined the march from the Capitol to the Washington Monument, headed for a rally that police said drew some 10,000 before it began. The march was organized by pop musician Stevie Wonder.

Coretta Scott King spoke to students at Grady High School before a silent march by hundreds of people to her husband's crypt in Atlanta, saying: "You didn't have the privilege to march with him, but we march today in his name and in his spirit."

Thieves get silverware in Newport

Burglars, described as selective and extremely tidy, broke into a house in Newport Beach's Beacon Bay Tuesday afternoon and made off with a $24,545 silverware collection.

Police said the thieves also made off with a sterling silver tea service and a number of silver trays. They said the victim, Ellen Keene, was not immediately able to establish a dollar value for the tea service and trays.

The burglars, police said, entered the house by prying open a garage door, took a pillowcase from a bedroom and loaded it up with the silver pieces.

The victim told officers the thieves were very careful to close closet and cabinet doors they apparently opened.

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Youthful violence growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing on crime painted a grim picture of a "children's army" of gun-toting youths without empathy for others and growing youthful violence as law enforcement and public officials continued to search for answers to the area's growing crime wave.

"I see kids packing 38 caliber revolvers and magnums and shotguns," said Judge Art Gilbert, one of more than a dozen public officials, judges, psychiatrists and educators who testified Wednesday at the opening of a three-day hearing into criminal violence before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Hearing nixed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An end to mandatory busing in Los Angeles city schools moved another step closer after the state Court of Appeal refused to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the Proposition 1 anti-busing amendment.

The ruling Wednesday by the 2nd District Court of Appeal was no surprise to either side of the busing issue, with each saying this latest decision paved the way for a certain showdown in the state Supreme Court.

STATE

Parole possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three men serving life terms for the ransom kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children four years ago have the possibility of parole under a California Supreme Court decision Wednesday.



WOODS

The Court of Appeal on Nov. 4 upheld the conviction and life terms for James Schoenfeld, 28; his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 27, both of Atherton, and Frederick Newhall Woods, 28, of Woodside. But the 2-1 ruling threw out a finding that the victims had suffered bodily harm which had required life sentences without possibility of parole.

Budget 'unfair'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans, calling Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 1981-82 budget "unfair," advocated less money for state programs and more for schools and local governments.

"The governor's spending priorities are not only wrong, they are also unfair," Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett said Wednesday.



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Not this time

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates holds shirt given him by supporters as he announced at a news conference Wednesday he would not be a candidate for mayor. Gates withdrawal from the race left incumbent Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his bid for a third term.

'Doctor' accused in cancer fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 42-year-old Czechoslovakian refugee who faces charges of conspiring to defraud terminally ill cancer patients and practicing medicine without a license has been restricted from treating cancer patients in California or calling himself a physician here.

What's more, said Superior Court Judge F.C. Hayden, Milan Brych cannot refer to himself as a California physician in other states.

Hayden's order Wednesday differs from a temporary restraining order issued in November requiring Byrch to halt his cancer treatments and to refrain from promoting himself as a physician, in that the words "in California" were added.

HAYDEN SAID HE could not prevent Brych from practicing medicine in other states, but could only prevent him from saying he is a California physician. Brych held a medical license in New Zealand at one time, but was deregistered 77.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Ann Lederman said she was troubled by the ruling because Brych would be free to travel to "say, Nevada, and advertise himself as a physician."

She asked the judge if Brych would be able to get away with treating California patients in another state.

HAYDEN SAID THAT if Brych attempted to do that, the attorney general's office could "come back for another injunction."

Several of the patients Brych allegedly treated in West Covina and Beverly Hills while working with the late Richard O'Conner, a West Covina physician, were from other states and countries.

Grandmother sentenced in slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother who was convicted of conspiring to murder her son-in-law has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld imposed the sentence Tuesday on Tressie Cordie Deane, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy in connection with the January 1978 shooting of Juan Gutierrez.

The prosecution said Mrs. Deane took out an insurance policy on Gutierrez and then hired a gunman to kill him. She was said to have collected more than $25,000 in insurance benefits.

The prosecutor contended Mrs. Deane had Gutierrez killed because he abused her daughter and forced her to commit sex acts with other men. She also suspected him of killing her infant grandson.

Mrs. Deane's daughter, Loretta, the victim's wife, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. She was accused of setting up her husband by telling him to check the apartment parking lot to see if someone was tampering with his car.

An offer she refused

Nixed proposition, denied promotion?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A psychologist who says she was denied a promotion because she complained that her boss made a sexual proposition is asking the State Commission on the Status of Women for help.

The commission, which is only advisory, said Wednesday after hearing her story that it would see what it could do.

Mary Lebrato, 30, testified that she had been pursuing her case through state channels for more than two years, and was experiencing "extreme frustration."

MS. LEBRATO, WHO has a doctorate in psychology, said she had taken her complaint to the State Personnel Board, asking for reinstatement to the job to which she should have been promoted, back pay, and a declaration of state policy on sexual harassment cases.

She also has filed a lawsuit against her former boss, Robert Carrillo, former deputy director of the state Department of Developmental Services, which she said asks unspecified money damages.

She said Carrillo propositioned her at a department Christmas party in 1978 and threatened to block her career if she didn't agree. After she filed a complaint, she said, she failed to get the promotion she had been promised.



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SEXUAL COMPLAINT
Dr. Mary Lebrato

Dr. Lebrato since has transferred to a different job in the state Health Services Department. She said she did not know if she would accept the job at the Department of Developmental Services even if the board says she should get it. But she said she wants $1,600 in back pay, while the department claims the sum is only $64.

Carrillo resigned after the Personnel Board staff issued a report stating that a department investigation substantiated Dr. Lebrato's charges against him. He said his resignation had nothing to do with Dr. Lebrato's charges or the board staff's report.

THE PERSONNEL Board staff said Carrillo did not block her promotion, but other department officials did after they were aware of her complaint against Carrillo.

The staff recommended Dr. Lebrato be appointed with back pay, but she said the department has not acted. Her next appeal is to the five-member Personnel Board itself, which could order the department to comply.

Laura Aguilera, chief of the Personnel Board's affirmative action division, said the board is expected to adopt a new policy on sexual harassment in the next few weeks.

A draft of the proposed policy says the state is committed to providing a work environment free from sexual harassment, states that any employee should promptly report violations to the departmental Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor or Women's Program Officer, and spells out the employee's rights of appeal.

Brownie bakery busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They called her "Brownie Mary," a gray-haired, grandmotherly 57-year old woman who police claim ran a full-fledged bakery for goodies loaded with marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"I figured you guys were coming," said Mary Rathbun, who was arrested Wednesday as police officers raided her home in San Francisco's Castro Street District. She was booked on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Among the goods confiscated by police were 54 dozen brownies — which they claimed contained marijuana — and 18 to 20 pounds of high-quality sensimilla marijuana, which they claim she mixed into the cookies.

Time runs out

'Stinky' the rapist escapes prosecution

BERKELEY (AP) — The rapist known as "Stinky," suspected of attacking dozens of women during the past 4½ years, has gotten away with his crimes, prosecutors say. The statute of limitations has run out.

Ironically, police are convinced they know who the man is, said Joseph Salgado, senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office.

THE MAN WAS ARRESTED in October 1978 on suspicion of rape, sodomy, robbery and sexual perversion.

"In my mind to this day, there was more than reasonable, sufficient probable cause to believe that the suspect was reponsible for a series of sexual assaults," Salgado said Wednesday.

"But we did not have sufficient evidence to present to a jury that would convict him."

THE SERIES OF ATTACKS by the foul-smelling rapist outraged the community, a center of feminist activity.

Large rewards were offered, a special police task force was formed. Newspapers and broadcast stations distributed his description.

"We worked weekends, we got up at 3 a.m. to follow leads and hold stakeouts," Salgado said. "We did everything we could think of."

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Give voters facts on civic center

The Irvine City Council has decided to put a proposal for a new multi million dollar civic center to an advisory vote by citizens

This decision appears to be in keeping with a demonstrated interest by citizens in Irvine and across the state that governmental bodies should exercise restraint in large spending proposals

Certainly a new civic center would be an example of such a proposal Irvine government officials should be wise to exercise restraint in plans for such a project

In the wake of Proposition 13 and other tax-cutting measures, it may be that the days of the monolithic civic center are over

On the other hand, financial wisdom seems to dictate that city government offices be relocated to new quarters

The present civic center is too small to house the city staff, and the city is forced to lease additional space to house the overflow City financial administrators have clearly demonstrated that it is cheaper in the long run for the city to build a new civic center rather than continue to pay escalating lease costs

This investment in a future civic center should be helped along by an Irvine Company donation of land for the new municipal headquarters

Voters should be advised of this possibility before they cast ballots on the question That means it might be wise if the city started poking the Irvine Company now to see what kind of response is forthcoming

Sewer compromise?

It's been a year since the Orange County Sanitation District slapped a moratorium on new sewer connections in an area east of the Upper Newport Bay.

The moratorium, which effectively blocks new development in the area and in particular has put several Irvine Company projects on hold, is not to be lifted until new sewer capacity is provided.

And when that will be is still a good question.

The proposed Upper Bay sewer line, envisioned as running from Big Canyon along the bay to Newport Dunes, was to be the answer for the area served by a sewer line and pump station said to be operating at seven times designed capacity.

But the $800,000 project ran into trouble with environmentalists and finally was held up by the state Coastal Commission.

Commissioners, claiming the sewer line looked identical to a project they shot down several years ago, suggested sanitation officials might overcome the concerns of environmentalists by paying for some enhancements in the area, such as hauling away old dredging piles.

Sanitation officials now are detailing plans to spend up to $200,000 to satisfy environmentalists, who remain worried the sewer line will disrupt wildlife in the bay.

And that doesn't seem unreasonable, especially since the Irvine Company is loaning the funds interest-free to the district.

What would be unreasonable, though, is if the environmentalists continue to pick away at the project after the district has agreed to pay this price.

If that were to happen, one could assume the bay-lovers are less concerned with the birds and plants than simply blocking the project and future growth.

Special classes costly

It is time again for the Irvine Unified School District Trustees to begin consideration of a budget for a new school year.

In looking at preliminary budget plans for the 1981-82 school year, the issue of talented and gifted education in the district stands out as one of the biggest funding questions facing the trustees.

The school district spent $265,000 last semester to provide special education to 1,270 youngsters defined as "talented and gifted" students.

Ninety-nine of these students received full-time accelerated education while the others received the special education on a part-time basis.

The cost of the program was partially reimbursed by a state grant of $55,000.

While the total program cost $265,000, it is unclear how much of this cost would have been incurred by the district if these 1,270 youngsters were given conventional education. Students need pencils, paper and books whether they are in special or conventional classes.

The talented and gifted program was established last semester at the urging of a citizens' group.

The school district has so far been able to meet requests by groups of parents interested in having their children receive a special educational program. This fact is witnessed by the school district's Basics Plus Program, SELF alternative high school and the two year-round schools.

It is highly commendable that such programs have been offered by the school district.

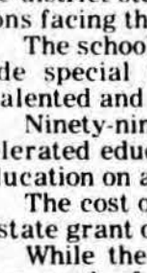
However, the school district trustees must temper their desire to meet parents' requests with the tough financial realities facing the district in particular and all California school districts in general.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innKeeper outside Detroit "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean, that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them, Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert" "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new or continuing movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia Detroit . . . so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters, but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

"CITIES ARE not permanent," the commission said. Perhaps, but, in general, they should be. The United States is no longer a country of expanding will and energy. We can destroy St. Louis or Saginaw, but we probably can't replace or rebuild them.

There is, it seems to me, a tremendous danger in the coincidence of the 1980 census and the coming to power of men who are both conservatives and Westerners. Ronald Reagan and his friends have always tended to believe that there is something evil about "teeming cities" the phrase is from the letters of an anti-urban politician named Thomas Jefferson, a Westerner in his day. The numbers and the reports are telling our new leaders exactly what they want to hear that they should help themselves, help San Diego, rather than help the unwashed, the left behinds of Pittsburgh or Milwaukee.

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VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Evolution not fact

To the Editor:

In an Associated Press article printed in the Daily Pilot Jan. 7, scientists at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science condemned President-elect Ronald Reagan's views on evolution as being "tremendously unfortunate."

Reagan was quoted as saying, "I have a great many questions about it (evolution). I think that a great many discoveries down through the years have pointed up great flaws . . ."

Dr. Porter M. Kier was quoted as saying, "Evolution is a fact."

Evolution is not a fact, it is a theory. One must believe in evolution just as one must believe in creation or in any other theory as to life's origin. I feel that it is unfortunate that one of our leading scientists was so close-minded as to expound one theory as fact, ignoring all others.

ONE OF THE facts that Gov. Reagan surely alluded to, and Dr. Kier chose to ignore, is that scientists, try as they might, can not combine inanimate chemicals in their laboratories and come up with a living organism. The closest they have come thus far is creating amino acids — a complex chemical in the building of life-sustaining protein, but, still only a chemical. This chemical is a far cry from very complex living single celled organisms, yet the evolution theory claims life began from just such a combination of inanimate chemicals as the scientists are trying to reproduce.

Another fact Gov. Reagan surely alluded to is that scientists have found no links connecting one life form to another. The so-called "missing link" between man and ape died out millions of years ago when man evolved from it, say the scientists.

Then why are there still apes? They should have died out when the missing link evolved from them. If evolution is ongoing, thus explaining the presence of living apes, should not the "missing link" also be alive?

To sum up, evolution is a theory, not a fact, and should be treated as such. Eminent members of the scientific community such as Dr. Kier should always remember the difference.

JERRY MULLISON

Drop collection rate

To the Editor:

I am appalled that neither you, the county supervisors, nor the state Lands Commission have considered the most obvious solution to the "excess" trust funds which are accumulating due to the successful operation of Dana Point Harbor.

Your editorial says, "It is not at all surprising that a surplus has been accumulated." Has it occurred to you that if the collection rate were lower the operation (and businesses) might be even more successful? Do you really consider spending the "excess" funds at Newport and Sunset Aquatic Park to be "equitable distribution"?

GEORGE PLANT

Bus drivers

To the Editor:

I'd like to discuss the Orange County Transit District bus system. It's not the system itself, but more the bus drivers.

I'm told they have to be very good drivers in order to maintain their jobs, and yet I'm constantly seeing where buses are pulling out in front of cars, making bad turns, stopping when they shouldn't stop, just breaking the law constantly, and yet nothing's ever said or done about it.

It's very frustrating when you almost get in a fender bender because of somebody who is having to stop because the bus is just pulling away from the curb with no regard to cars or anybody on the road. That's just my opinion.

CHARLES TRANTER

Saving suggestion

To the Editor:

Jerry Brown is proposing to save bucks by eliminating certain current cost of living increases for welfare recipients and others. How about eliminating cost of living indexing on governors', legislators' and judges' salaries and pensions?

Indeed, eliminate pension indexing on all public employees' pensions until such time as private industry can afford it and it's commonplace in the private sector.

JOHN HARDING

Job remedy?

To the Editor:

With the cutback in tax money I can understand why schools are cutting back to the basics, but some seem to be much more basic than others.

A couple of months ago I read in the Pilot that the Newport Mesa Unified School District was firing remedial reading and music teachers in the elementary schools. In that same issue of the paper I read that Orange Coast College was now offering a class in Walking (I suppose you could hardly get more basic than that) and best of all "it's free."

THE ARRIVAL of the new OCC catalogue offering literally thousands of classes including 91 music classes, made me remember this and feel that things should be more equitable. An elementary student who is having trouble reading deserves far more help than some adults who want to take the beginning piano lessons, also free.

Oh well, with OCC's unlimited financial resources they'll probably offer Remedial Walking (for the student who has trouble putting his best foot forward), or Walking to Music next year and maybe these laid-off elementary school teachers can get jobs and the kids can wait until they get to college to learn to read.

MARY WAGNER

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

Youthful violence growing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing on crime painted a grim picture of a "children's army" of gun-toting youths without empathy for others and growing youthful violence as law enforcement and public officials continued to search for answers to the area's growing crime wave.

"I see kids packing 38 caliber revolvers and magnums and shotguns," said Judge Art Gilbert, one of more than a dozen public officials, judges, psychiatrists and educators who testified Wednesday at the opening of a three day hearing into criminal violence before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Hearing nixed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An end to mandatory busing in Los Angeles city schools moved another step closer after the state Court of Appeal refused to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the Proposition 1 anti-busing amendment.

The ruling Wednesday by the 2nd District Court of Appeal was

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no surprise to either side of the busing issue, with each saying this latest decision paved the way for a certain showdown in the state Supreme Court.

Parole possible

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three men serving life terms for the ransom kidnapping of a busload of Chowchilla school children four years ago have the possibility of parole under a California Supreme Court decision Wednesday.



WOODS

The Court of Appeal on Nov. 4 upheld the conviction and life terms for James Schoenfeld, 28; his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 27, both of Atherton, and Frederick Newhall Woods, 28, of Woodside. But the 2-1 ruling threw out a finding that the victims had suffered bodily harm which had required life sentences without possibility of parole.

Budget 'unfair'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans, calling Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 1981-82 budget "unfair," advocated less money for state programs and more for schools and local governments.

"The governor's spending priorities are not only wrong, they are also unfair," Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett said Wednesday.



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Not this time

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates holds shirt given him by supporters as he announced at a news conference Wednesday he would not be a candidate for mayor. Gates withdrawal from the race left incumbent Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his bid for a third term.

'Doctor' accused in cancer fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 42-year-old Czechoslovakian refugee who faces charges of conspiring to defraud terminally ill cancer patients and practicing medicine without a license has been restricted from treating cancer patients in California or calling himself a physician here.

What's more, said Superior Court Judge F.C. Hayden, Milan Brych cannot refer to himself as a California physician in other states.

Hayden's order Wednesday differs from a temporary restraining order issued in November requiring Byrch to halt his cancer treatments and to refrain from promoting himself as a physician, in that the words "in California" were added.

HAYDEN SAID HE could not prevent Brych from practicing medicine in other states, but could only prevent him from saying he is a California physician. Brych held a medical license in New Zealand at one time, but was deregistered 77.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Ann Lederman said she was troubled by the ruling because Brych would be free to travel to "say, Nevada, and advertise himself as a physician."

She asked the judge if Brych would be able to get away with treating California patients in another state.

HAYDEN SAID THAT if Brych attempted to do that, the attorney general's office could "come back for another injunction."

Several of the patients Brych allegedly treated in West Covina and Beverly Hills while working with the late Richard O'Conner, a West Covina physician, were from other states and countries.

Grandmother sentenced in slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother who was convicted of conspiring to murder her son-in-law has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld imposed the sentence Tuesday on Tressie Cordie Deane, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy in connection with the January 1978 shooting of Juan Gutierrez.

The prosecution said Mrs. Deane took out an insurance policy on Gutierrez and then hired a gunman to kill him. She was said to have collected more than $25,000 in insurance benefits.

The prosecutor contended Mrs. Deane had Gutierrez killed because he abused her daughter and forced her to commit sex acts with other men. She also suspected him of killing her infant grandson.

Mrs. Deane's daughter, Loretta, the victim's wife, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. She was accused of setting up her husband by telling him to check the apartment parking lot to see if someone was tampering with his car.

An offer she refused

Nixed proposition, denied promotion?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A psychologist who says she was denied a promotion because she complained that her boss made a sexual proposition is asking the State Commission on the Status of Women for help.

The commission, which is only advisory, said Wednesday after hearing her story that it would see what it could do.

Mary Lebrato, 30, testified that she had been pursuing her case through state channels for more than two years, and was experiencing "extreme frustration."

MS. LEBRATO, WHO has a doctorate in psychology, said she had taken her complaint to the State Personnel Board, asking for reinstatement to the job to which she should have been promoted, back pay, and a declaration of state policy on sexual harassment cases.

She also has filed a lawsuit against her former boss, Robert Carrillo, former deputy director of the state Department of Developmental Services, which she said asks unspecified money damages.

She said Carrillo propositioned her at a department Christmas party in 1978 and threatened to block her career if she didn't agree. After she filed a complaint, she said, she failed to get the promotion she had been promised.



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SEXUAL COMPLAINT
Dr. Mary Lebrato

Dr. Lebrato since has transferred to a different job in the state Health Services Department. She said she did not know if she would accept the job at the Department of Developmental Services even if the board says she should get it. But she said she wants $1,600 in back pay, while the department claims the sum is only $64.

Carrillo resigned after the Personnel Board staff issued a report stating that a department investigation substantiated Dr. Lebrato's charges against him. He said his resignation had nothing to do with Dr. Lebrato's charges or the board staff's report.

THE PERSONNEL Board staff said Carrillo did not block her promotion, but other department officials did after they were aware of her complaint against Carrillo.

The staff recommended Dr. Lebrato be appointed with back pay, but she said the department has not acted. Her next appeal is to the five-member Personnel Board itself, which could order the department to comply.

Laura Aguilera, chief of the Personnel Board's affirmative action division, said the board is expected to adopt a new policy on sexual harassment in the next few weeks.

A draft of the proposed policy says the state is committed to providing a work environment free from sexual harassment, states that any employee should promptly report violations to the departmental Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor or Women's Program Officer, and spells out the employee's rights of appeal

Brownie bakery busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They called her "Brownie Mary," a gray-haired, grandmotherly 57-year old woman who police claim ran a full-fledged bakery for goodies loaded with marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"I figured you guys were coming," said Mary Rathbun, who was arrested Wednesday as police officers raided her home in San Francisco's Castro Street District. She was booked on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Among the goods confiscated by police were 54 dozen brownies — which they claimed contained marijuana — and 18 to 20 pounds of high-quality sensimilla marijuana, which they claim she mixed into the cookies.

Time runs out

'Stinky' the rapist escapes prosecution

BERKELEY (AP) — The rapist known as "Stinky," suspected of attacking dozens of women during the past 4½ years, has gotten away with his crimes, prosecutors say. The statute of limitations has run out.

Ironically, police are convinced they know who the man is, said Joseph Salgado, senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office.

THE MAN WAS ARRESTED in October 1978 on suspicion of rape, sodomy, robbery and sexual perversion.

"In my mind to this day, there was more than reasonable, sufficient probable cause to believe that the suspect was reponsible for a series of sexual assaults," Salgado said Wednesday.

"But we did not have sufficient evidence to present to a jury that would convict him."

THE SERIES OF ATTACKS by the foul-smelling rapist outraged the community, a center of feminist activity.

Large rewards were offered, a special police task force was formed. Newspapers and broadcast stations distributed his description.

"We worked weekends, we got up at 3 a.m. to follow leads and hold stakeouts," Salgado said. "We did everything we could think of."

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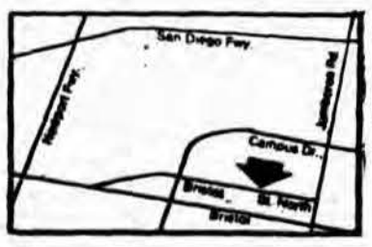
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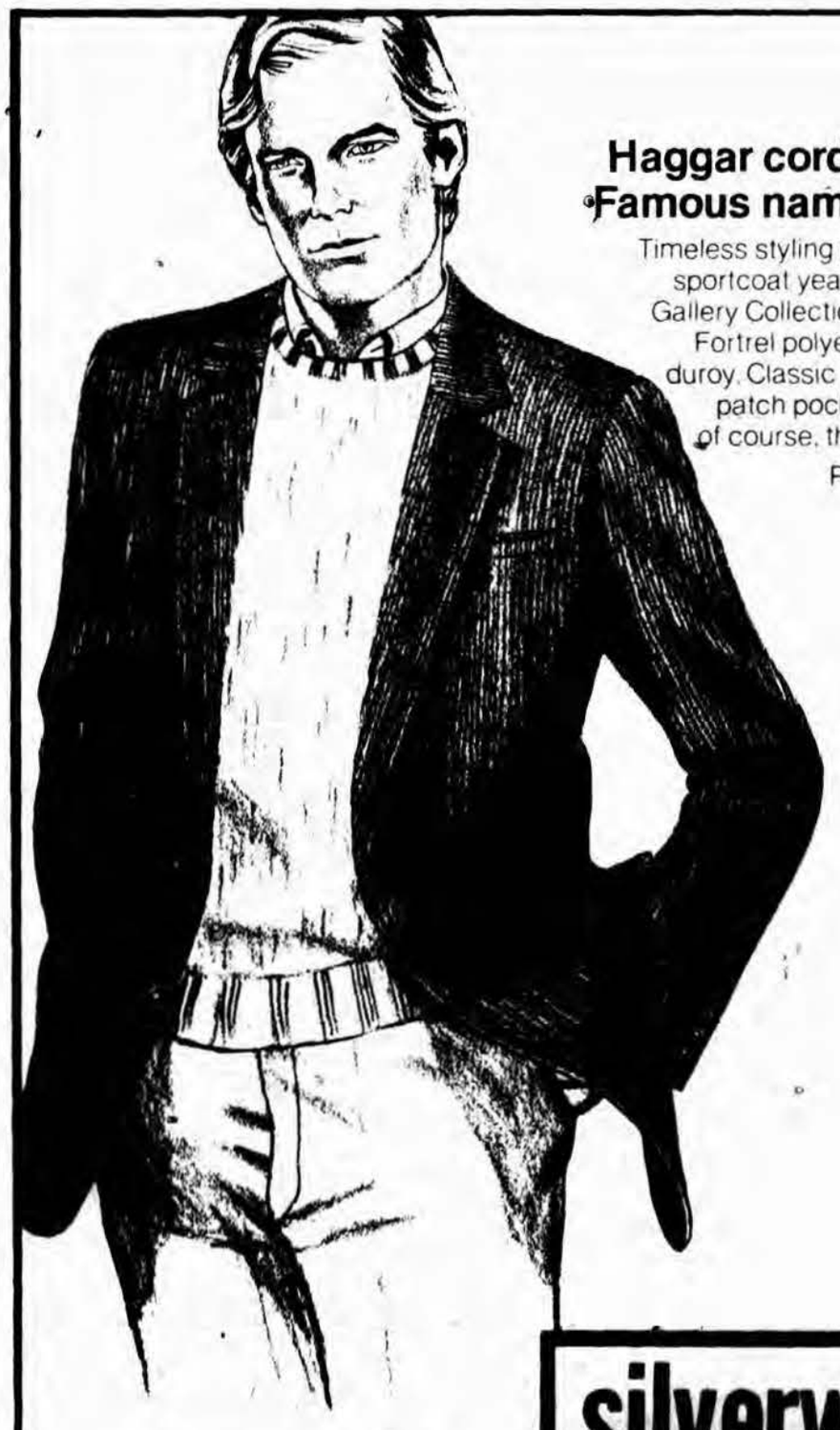


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Caltrans pays for premature advice

Back in 1963, the Mesa Consolidated Water District wanted to lay a water line from the San Joaquin Reservoir in Irvine to carry imported water to Costa Mesa.

The state balked, noting that the Corona del Mar Freeway, then in the planning stages, would interrupt the line.

Caltrans agreed to re route a permanent water line when the freeway was completed if Mesa Consolidated would put down a "temporary" line for interim service.

In 1976 work on the partially completed freeway halted short of the water line lying near the intersection of Bristol Street and MacArthur Boulevard.

The temporary water line began to leak. Maintenance was costly, and construction of a permanent line was nowhere in sight.

Last month the water district received a $201,000 out of court settlement from Caltrans for costs incurred in continuously repairing the temporary line.

Water officials say the work they'll do with the windfall actually will make the temporary line a permanent installation after all.

That's a good move in an era when nobody knows if the off-again on-again state freeway bunch will start paying any attention to the multitude of road problems found in Southern California.

Copter topic touchy

Former Costa Mesa Mayor Robert Wilson expressed anger last week when the City Council planned to consider two private heliports for north Mesa without a public hearing.

The Los Angeles Times is seeking a port for its Orange County plant on Sunflower Avenue, and Downey Savings wants one for its Town Center complex location near the South Coast Plaza Hotel.

North Mesans, including Wilson, have been up in arms for months over low-flying helicopters crossing residential areas and, Wilson says, knocking pictures from the walls with noise.

Chopper-weary north Mesans earlier protested tentative city approval of a heliport at the Pacific Federal Savings headquarters set for downtown.

Many are irate with the plans to land the machines even closer to their homes.

Actually, public hearings were held on the two ports about a year ago.

The Planning Commission approved the pads after those hearings, and the decision was considered final when no one protested to the City Council.

But the state's Division of Aeronautics isn't satisfied. It wants elected officials — the City Council — to offer final approval.

Mayor Arlene Schafer has tabled the issues for study.

Considering the citywide attitude toward helicopter noise, she should order up the public hearing that Wilson and others suggest.

Complaints justified

In most organizations there are times when the left hand somehow doesn't quite know what the right hand is doing.

Such was the case recently when a west Costa Mesa homeowner complained to the City Council about dirt dumping operations in Canyon Park across from his residence.

Top echelon city managers hadn't heard of the operation and promised to look into it. The park is posted as a non-dumping site.

A quick investigation revealed that a city employee somewhere had authorized a contractor working on a public project to dump the dirt in the park.

Formal written reports have been requested and dumping ordered halted, but city officials remain doubtful that the unsightly mounds will be removed in the near future.

The problem, residents say, is that winds whip across the dirt piles, filling homes with dust.

City officials have made the first honorable step, admitting a mistake.

Now, they should do something about that mistake and clean up the mess.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.

Designers of ladies' costumes have come up with dresses made of wallpaper, and the wearers of same are said to blend in rather well with the decor in their own homes. Most appropriate for demure girls who sit out the dance.

Those who sell initial stickpins say the letter "M" is the most popular of all.

Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have alot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?

A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.

Q. What determines whether a volcano is considered active or not?

A. It's called active, if it has erupted within recorded history.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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.

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. — In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innkeeper outside Detroit: "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean, that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them, Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert" — "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific. Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now — its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new — or continuing — movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia. Detroit . . . so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters, but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest — what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy — from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

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A word of praise and appreciation is due the paramedics who serve Costa Mesa.

On New Year's morning I had trouble. They were called and arrived at my home in just four minutes, seven of them. They checked me thoroughly and suggested I go to the emergency hospital. Then they took me there.

Trouble came. The paramedics came. Trouble left and the paramedics left, ready to answer the next call.

I thank God for these wonderful people and their dedicated service to the community.

FREDDY WOODWORTH

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VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Control bullets

To the Editor:

Week after week you can turn the pages of the Daily Pilot and read all about Harbor Boulevard's Robbers' Row. A cornucopia of crime weaves its way along the boulevard. Money must be easily available.

Maybe if these companies expend some money for additional security and adopt some additional preventive measures, just maybe they can dissuade the hoodlums.

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IT SEEMS these criminals awaiting trial make use of their idle time by committing additional crimes. There is a genuine fear and concern for the lives of our loved ones.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A hearing on crime painted a grim picture of a "children's army" of gun-toting youths without empathy for others and growing youthful violence as law enforcement and public officials continued to search for answers to the area's growing crime wave.

"I see kids packing 38 caliber revolvers and magnums and shotguns," said Judge Art Gilbert, one of more than a dozen public officials, judges, psychiatrists and educators who testified Wednesday at the opening of a three-day hearing into criminal violence before the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Hearing nixed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An end to mandatory busing in Los Angeles city schools moved another step closer after the state Court of Appeal refused to reconsider its earlier decision upholding the constitutionality of the Proposition 1 anti-busing amendment.

The ruling Wednesday by the 2nd District Court of Appeal was no surprise to either side of the busing issue, with each saying this latest decision paved the way for a certain showdown in the state Supreme Court.

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WOODS

The Court of Appeal on Nov. 4 upheld the conviction and life terms for James Schoenfeld, 28; his brother, Richard Schoenfeld, 27, both of Atherton, and Frederick Newhall Woods, 28, of Woodside. But the 2-1 ruling threw out a finding that the victims had suffered bodily harm which had required life sentences without possibility of parole.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Republicans, calling Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s proposed 1981-82 budget "unfair," advocated less money for state programs and more for schools and local governments.

"The governor's spending priorities are not only wrong, they are also unfair," Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett said Wednesday.



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Not this time

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates holds shirt given him by supporters as he announced at a news conference Wednesday he would not be a candidate for mayor. Gates withdrawal from the race left incumbent Mayor Tom Bradley unopposed in his bid for a third term.

'Doctor' accused in cancer fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 42-year-old Czechoslovakian refugee who faces charges of conspiring to defraud terminally ill cancer patients and practicing medicine without a license has been restricted from treating cancer patients in California or calling himself a physician here.

What's more, said Superior Court Judge F.C. Hayden, Milan Brych cannot refer to himself as a California physician in other states.

Hayden's order Wednesday differs from a temporary restraining order issued in November requiring Byrch to halt his cancer treatments and to refrain from promoting himself as a physician, in that the words "in California" were added.

HAYDEN SAID HE could not prevent Brych from practicing medicine in other states, but could only prevent him from saying he is a California physician. Brych held a medical license in New Zealand at one time, but was deregistered 77.

Deputy Attorney General Leslie Ann Lederman said she was troubled by the ruling because Brych would be free to travel to "say, Nevada, and advertise himself as a physician."

She asked the judge if Brych would be able to get away with treating California patients in another state.

HAYDEN SAID THAT if Brych attempted to do that, the attorney general's office could "come back for another injunction."

Several of the patients Brych allegedly treated in West Covina and Beverly Hills while working with the late Richard O'Conner, a West Covina physician, were from other states and countries.

Grandmother sentenced in slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 65-year-old grandmother who was convicted of conspiring to murder her son-in-law has been sentenced to life in prison.

Superior Court Judge Sheldon Grossfeld imposed the sentence Tuesday on Tressie Cordie Deane, who was convicted of murder and conspiracy in connection with the January 1978 shooting of Juan Gutierrez.

The prosecution said Mrs. Deane took out an insurance policy on Gutierrez and then hired a gunman to kill him. She was said to have collected more than $25,000 in insurance benefits.

The prosecutor contended Mrs. Deane had Gutierrez killed because he abused her daughter and forced her to commit sex acts with other men. She also suspected him of killing her infant grandson.

Mrs. Deane's daughter, Loretta, the victim's wife, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder last week. She was accused of setting up her husband by telling him to check the apartment parking lot to see if someone was tampering with his car.

An offer she refused

Nixed proposition, denied promotion?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A psychologist who says she was denied a promotion because she complained that her boss made a sexual proposition is asking the State Commission on the Status of Women for help.

The commission, which is only advisory, said Wednesday after hearing her story that it would see what it could do.

Mary Lebrato, 30, testified that she had been pursuing her case through state channels for more than two years, and was experiencing "extreme frustration."

MS. LEBRATO, WHO has a doctorate in psychology, said she had taken her complaint to the State Personnel Board, asking for reinstatement to the job to which she should have been promoted, back pay, and a declaration of state policy on sexual harassment cases.

She also has filed a lawsuit against her former boss, Robert Carrillo, former deputy director of the state Department of Developmental Services, which she said asks unspecified money damages.

She said Carrillo propositioned her at a department Christmas party in 1978 and threatened to block her career if she didn't agree. After she filed a complaint, she said, she failed to get the promotion she had been promised.



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SEXUAL COMPLAINT
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Dr. Lebrato since has transferred to a different job in the state Health Services Department. She said she did not know if she would accept the job at the Department of Developmental Services even if the board says she should get it. But she said she wants $1,600 in back pay, while the department claims the sum is only $64.

Carrillo resigned after the Personnel Board staff issued a report stating that a department investigation substantiated Dr. Lebrato's charges against him. He said his resignation had nothing to do with Dr. Lebrato's charges or the board staff's report.

THE PERSONNEL Board staff said Carrillo did not block her promotion, but other department officials did after they were aware of her complaint against Carrillo.

The staff recommended Dr. Lebrato be appointed with back pay, but she said the department has not acted. Her next appeal is to the five-member Personnel Board itself, which could order the department to comply.

Laura Aguilera, chief of the Personnel Board's affirmative action division, said the board is expected to adopt a new policy on sexual harassment in the next few weeks.

A draft of the proposed policy says the state is committed to providing a work environment free from sexual harassment, states that any employee should promptly report violations to the departmental Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor or Women's Program Officer, and spells out the employee's rights of appeal.

Brownie bakery busted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They called her "Brownie Mary," a gray-haired, grandmotherly 57-year old woman who police claim ran a full-fledged bakery for goodies loaded with marijuana and hallucinogenic mushrooms.

"I figured you guys were coming," said Mary Rathbun, who was arrested Wednesday as police officers raided her home in San Francisco's Castro Street District. She was booked on charges of possession and sale of narcotics.

Among the goods confiscated by police were 54 dozen brownies — which they claimed contained marijuana — and 18 to 20 pounds of high-quality sensimilla marijuana, which they claim she mixed into the cookies.

Time runs out

'Stinky' the rapist escapes prosecution

BERKELEY (AP) — The rapist known as "Stinky," suspected of attacking dozens of women during the past 4½ years, has gotten away with his crimes, prosecutors say. The statute of limitations has run out.

Ironically, police are convinced they know who the man is, said Joseph Salgado, senior trial deputy in the Alameda County district attorney's office.

THE MAN WAS ARRESTED in October 1978 on suspicion of rape, sodomy, robbery and sexual perversion.

"In my mind to this day, there was more than reasonable, sufficient probable cause to believe that the suspect was reponsible for a series of sexual assaults," Salgado said Wednesday.

"But we did not have sufficient evidence to present to a jury that would convict him."

THE SERIES OF ATTACKS by the foul-smelling rapist outraged the community, a center of feminist activity.

Large rewards were offered, a special police task force was formed. Newspapers and broadcast stations distributed his description.

"We worked weekends, we got up at 3 a.m. to follow leads and hold stakeouts," Salgado said. "We did everything we could think of."

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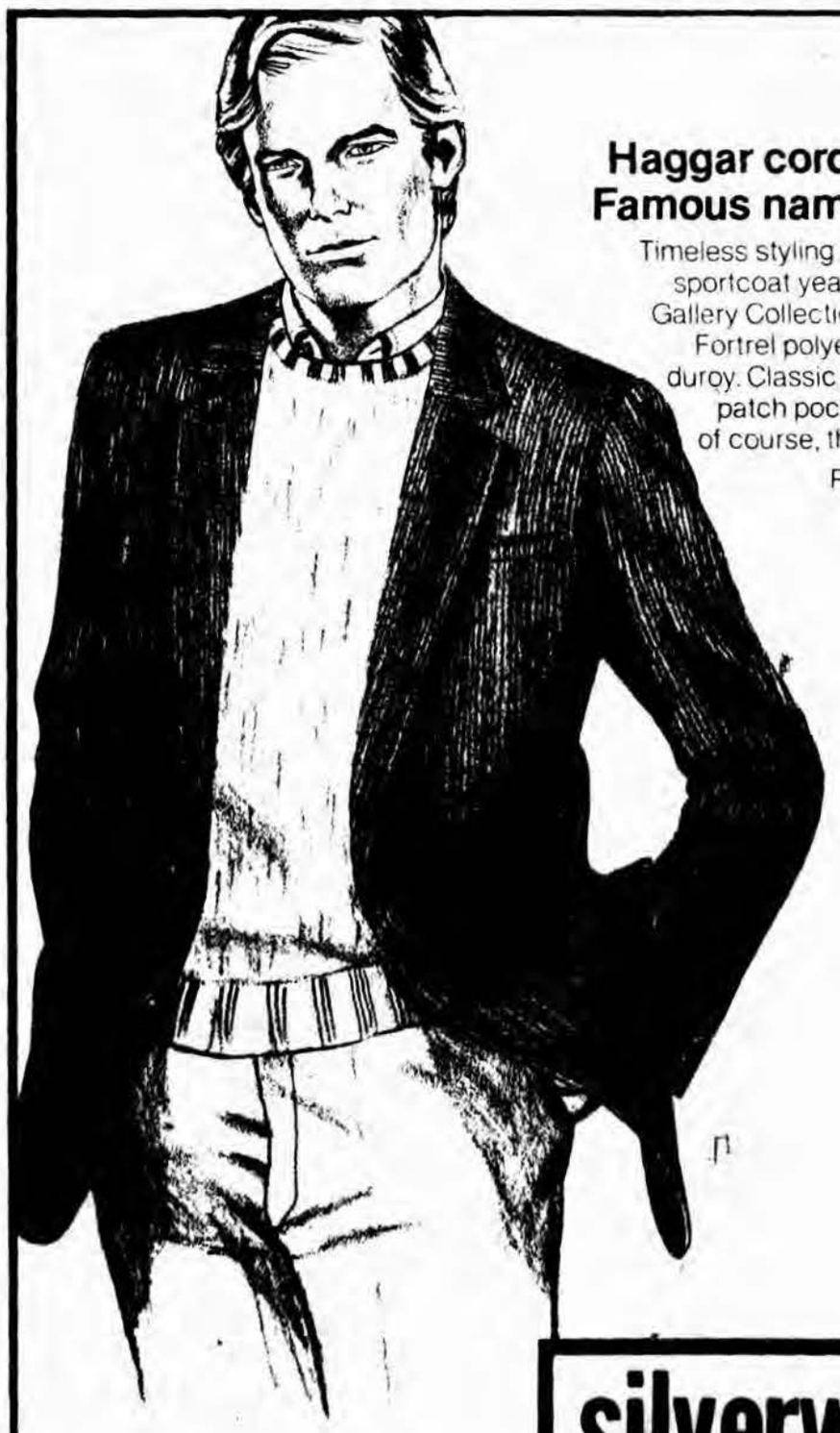


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Gesture may calm sewer opponents

It's been a year since the Orange County Sanitation District slapped a moratorium on new sewer connections in an area east of the Upper Newport Bay.

The moratorium, which effectively blocks new development in the area and in particular has put several Irvine Company projects on hold, is not to be lifted until new sewer capacity is provided.

And when that will be is still a good question.

The proposed Upper Bay sewer line, envisioned as running from Big Canyon along the bay to Newport Dunes, was to be the answer for the area served by a sewer line and pump station said to be operating at seven times designed capacity.

But the $800,000 project ran into trouble with environmentalists and finally was held up by the state Coastal Commission.

Commissioners, claiming the sewer line looked identical to a project they shot down several years ago, suggested sanitation officials might overcome the concerns of environmentalists by paying for some enhancements in the area, such as hauling away old dredging piles.

Sanitation officials now are detailing plans to spend up to $200,000 to satisfy environmentalists, who remain worried the sewer line will disrupt wildlife in the bay.

And that doesn't seem unreasonable, especially since the Irvine Company is loaning the funds interest-free to the district.

What would be unreasonable, though, is if the environmentalists continue to pick away at the project after the district has agreed to pay this price.

If that were to happen, one could assume the bay-lovers are less concerned with the birds and plants than simply blocking the project and future growth.

Access has risks

Public access to public beaches, a virtual cornerstone of the state Coastal Act, is causing ripples in Newport Beach these days.

While the principle of providing a way to the water for the general public is a worthy cause, there are times when it can be pushed too far.

Take one example that emerged in Newport's proposed Local Coastal Plan. It is proposed that access be provided on all new or re-sold commercial waterfront property in Newport.

Specifically, business owners would be asked to provide a five-foot easement that runs parallel to the bulkhead and "as near to the water as practical."

There likely would be little problem with such a plan when it came to restaurants or hotels. But it's the shipyard owners and the marina people who are up in arms.

They say security problems already are bad and vandalism attacks frequent. Providing open access, they say, will only be inviting trouble.

They also express concern that such access will open them up to new liabilities and insurance difficulties.

We have to agree. The idea of providing continuous access around the harbor may be good but it's not always practical.

Birthday party

Newport Beach is 75 years old and a week-long birthday party is being planned for next September.

Some of Newport's best talents have already planned out a number of festivities, including a community parade around Newport Center Drive in Fashion Island and an "Old Timer's Breakfast" at the Balboa Pavilion.

The annual Character Boat Parade, which actually is held in August, will reflect the city's diamond anniversary. The parade theme will be "Newport's 75th."

In addition to all this, there will be a number of musical and athletic events, all with birthday party themes.

But chief planners of the September birthday party — Bill Banning and former Newport Mayor Dora Hill — hope to have more. They say they're counting on Newport citizens to volunteer party ideas as well as assistance in putting things together.

Newport certainly deserves a fun-filled bash and citizen participation is welcomed. Birthday ideas should be passed along to Parks and Recreation Director Ron Whitley.

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Boyd/Job payoffs

By L.M. BOYD

The money experts continually examine careers to find which show the most promise in the upcoming decade and which show the least. Latest rundown on this matter indicates these occupations can be expected to pay off most handsomely: computer systems analyst, doctor, health service administrator, engineer and dentist. Least promising, according to this study: teacher, military officer, newspaper reporter, public relations manager, lawyer and architect.

Designers of ladies' costumes have come up with dresses made of wallpaper, and the wearers of same are said to blend in rather well with the decor in their own homes. Most appropriate for demure girls who sit out the dance.

Those who sell initial stickpins say the letter "M" is the most popular of all.

Q. Every afternoon at 5 o'clock for the last 20 years in Hawaii, I've mixed an 86-proof scotch and soda for my wife and an 86-proof bourbon and water for myself in small glasses with the same amount of ice in each. When it's time for refills, the ice in my wife's glass is almost gone, but I still have alot of ice left. Why this difference? Is it the scotch that melts it or the soda?

A. Am guessing the soda. But will check further. This may require considerable research. Stand by.

Q. What determines whether a volcano is considered active or not?

A. It's called active, if it has erupted within recorded history.

Q. Noon is neither a.m. nor p.m., but 12 m, and the m stands for meridian. That's what you said. Midnight is 12mm. Why two m's?

A. They stand for mid-meridian.



Dear Gloomy Gus

If the oil crisis should lead to a Mideast war the people still driving gas guzzlers should be drafted first.

L.J.

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

Richard Reeves

Cities are worth preserving

SAGINAW, Mich. — In the summer of 1831, two young French aristocrats came to this place, even after they had been warned by an innkeeper outside Detroit: "Do you realize what you are undertaking? Do you know that Saginaw is the last inhabited place till the Pacific Ocean, that from here to Saginaw hardly anything but wilderness and pathless solitude are to be found?"

They went anyway and one of them — Alexis deTocqueville who was later to be celebrated as the author of "Democracy in America," wrote an essay about the journey into "le desert" — "the wilderness." It was virgin forest of pine then, but Tocqueville knew the great and greedy Americans would take every tree and move on to some place else, some place momentarily wealthy.



"It's this nomad people which the rivers and lakes do not stop," he wrote, "before which the forests fall and prairies are covered with shade, and which, after having reached the Pacific Ocean, will reverse its steps to trouble and destroy the societies which it will have formed behind it."

We have reached the Pacific. Now, Saginaw, which once had a population of almost 100,000, is just one of the societies formed behind the frontier. It is being destroyed now — its population was down to 77,500 in 1980 census.

That census tells the story of the new — or continuing — movement west. The population of St. Louis, which was a fur trading post in 1831, has declined from 880,000 to 448,000 in the past 30 years. Buffalo dropped from 580,000 to 357,000. New York City lost almost one million people. Philadelphia. Detroit . . . so it goes.

PEOPLE, it seems, would rather live in little boxes in the desert where Los Angeles meets San Bernardino or on top of what the Lord meant to be a swamp in Florida than stay in brick houses in Baltimore or Pittsburgh. Federal and local programs to create and save industries and jobs in the old cities during the 1960s and 1970s may have kept a few people around for a few winters, but only a few. Human nature still counts for more than public policy.

So, the new conventional wisdom will be: Let's forget about Saginaw and the rest — what can we do? That "idea" has been given impressive respectability by one of President Carter's creations, the Commission for a National Agenda for the 1980s. The commission has recommended a total change in federal urban policy — from trying to do something for the losers to joining the winners.

"When the federal government steps in to try to alter these dynamics," the Commission reports after reviewing population shifts from east to west, from cold to warm, "it generates a flood of demands that may sap the initiative of urban governments via the expectation of continuous support."

"CITIES ARE not permanent," the commission said. Perhaps, but, in general, they should be. The United States is no longer a country of expanding will and energy. We can destroy St. Louis or Saginaw, but we probably can't replace or rebuild them.

There is, it seems to me, a tremendous danger in the coincidence of the 1980 census and the coming to power of men who are both conservatives and Westerners. Ronald Reagan and his friends have always tended to believe that there is something evil about "teeming cities" — the phrase is from the letters of an anti-urban politician named Thomas Jefferson, a Westerner in his day. The numbers and the reports are telling our new leaders exactly what they want to hear. That they should help themselves, help San Diego, rather than help the unwashed, the left behinds of Pittsburgh or Milwaukee.

But the fact is that the left behinds are still the real America. There are so many more of them back East — only 20 percent of the nation is in the West. It would be a mistake to throw good money after bad into the old cities. Massive new job creation is probably impossible in many places.

BUT WE need to preserve those places, particularly their irreplaceable physical plants — buildings, roads, water lines, public and private facilities of all kinds — because it would be a tragedy to live in a country that decided its proper function is to subsidize the prospering minority rather than the struggling majority.



Mailbox

Proposed bill could nullify Prop. 13

To the Editor:

Thomas D. Elias's column "Shadow Cast by Prop. 13," Jan. 2, makes some pretty shadowy statements. A big shadow is cast over the accuracy of his statement that due to 13 property taxes are bringing in only 49 percent of the revenue they did before. Due to new construction and sales of property, which are appraised at today's inflated prices and taxed accordingly, most counties in California are collecting more. Orange County alone collected $1.8 billion more this year than it did before 13. And the profligacy of new and higher "fees" for standard services should keep every hamlet well above their pre-13 revenues.

THE FACT that they cut vital services and schools, while they raise government salaries and increase bureaucracies, is just a punishment to the people for having passed 13. And there is a plot in that ploy. The plot is the dark shadow Sen. John Holmdahl is trying to blot out 13 with. He has introduced Senate Bill 44 that requires that all residential real property be appraised annually at "fair market value." Homes bought before 1975 for $40,000 would be re-appraised at $150,000, raising their tax from $400 to $1,500 a year, making them unaffordable for older owners to live in. Many are eating dog food now to survive. Would this leave them with only a bone?

If passed in the Legislature, SB44 will be put on the ballot as Senate Constitutional Amendment 8. We will have to work as hard as we did for 13, to beat this amendment that would wipe it out. So let's stop it before it begins by contacting our senators, demanding that they not thwart our wishes by voting for it. A majority of no votes in the Senate will kill it right there.

GOLDIE JOSEPH

Porno puzzle

To the Editor:

Steve Marble, Daily Pilot reporter, is to be complimented for a fine reporting job regarding the "Talk of the Town" porno shop. We now know that Jack Gordon, owner of the property under the porno shop, is a convicted criminal from Las Vegas.

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The people of Newport Beach should continue their opposition to this insidious activity. Councilwoman Evelyn Hart is giving us effective leadership.

JAMES F. HELFRICH

Militancy put off

To the Editor:

Warren G. Althoff (Mailbox, Jan. 2) and my father would have gotten along beautifully. Warren is tired of all the praying and the candles, and wants to go in there with the troops and show those Iranians who is boss.

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AT THE AGE of 78 his mind was still sharp, but his body was going the way of a car which had long passed the warranty period. His pump was pretty well shot and the engine couldn't be re-built. As it turned out, he only was to live six months more.

As it so happened, that crisis was eventually resolved. I don't know if it was prayers, or candles, good diplomacy or compromise that did it.

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VAN ARSDALE FRANCE

Control bullets

To the Editor:

Week after week you can turn the pages of the Daily Pilot and read all about Harbor Boulevard's Robbers' Row. A cornucopia of crime weaves its way along the boulevard. Money must be easily available.

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"Therefore, unless present policies and programs are changed so that they counter, instead of reinforce and accelerate the trends towards ever-larger farming operations, the result will be a few large farms controlling food production in only a few years.

"This does not mean that present policies and the programs derived from them should be summarily abandoned. It does mean that they should be modified."

Susan E. Sechler, project coordinator, said this week the study showed concentration of agricultural production in the hands of a relatively few big operators has been going on faster than had been thought previously.

Asked what the report meant by "only a few years" before production is concentrated among the superfarms, Ms. Sechler said there is no precise timetable. But she said 10 to 15 years is a fair estimate.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday in an interview that the report "is a research document" that had been intended as a policy guide if President Carter had been reelected.

"We would have used this as sort of the textbook for the development of food and agricultural policy for the second term," Bergland said.

Commonly called the "structures" study, the project included comments and testimony from hundreds of people, a cross-section of consumers, farmers, scholars, clergy, business people, rural residents and professionals.

THE REPORT — ACTUALLY a 210-page summary of a much larger work that will be released later in stages — said federal programs "designed to protect today's farmers from the economic and natural disasters that remain as threats are justified and must be maintained."

But those programs "that seek to guarantee market prices or incomes in excess of those needed by fully efficient producers will only lead to a nation of large and super-large farms and further the demise of farming communities."

However, it said, extreme care must be exercised in modifying farm programs, keeping "farm structure clearly in mind" so that those who need help are indeed aided in the best interests of society.

"CENTRAL TO THE modifications that are necessary are policies and programs that help the medium-size and smaller farm operators obtain credit, achieve production efficiencies and marketing opportunities, protect their natural resources and the environment, have access to off-farm employment opportunities, and offset the bias towards bigness in tax policies," the report said.

Using 1978 figures, the report said large farms — those with sales of more than $200,000 in products annually — totaled about 64,000 or 2.4 percent of the 2.67 million total farm units.

But those large farms accounted for $46.3 billion, or 39.4 percent of the $117.4 billion gross sales.



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Fishing hampered

Frigid weather in the East has hindered the fishing industry causing price increases in some areas of the country for shellfish. New England temperatures in the teens and below zero have iced harbors where ice floes such as these at New Bedford, Mass., have uprooted piers and knocked holes in boat hulls.

Pontiac subcompact likely

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. plans to bring out a Pontiac version of its subcompact Chevrolet Chevette, dealers have said.

"We saw it three weeks ago in Arizona," said Mike Rinke, a Pontiac dealer from Warren, Mich. Another dealer, Ned Kegler, sales manager at Causley Pontiac in Mount Clemens, Mich., said this week the car probably would become available in March. No name was given for the vehicle, which would have minor cosmetic differences from the Chevette.

GM and Pontiac Division spokesmen, however, declined to confirm the debut of the new model, which would give Pontiac its first subcompact since the demise of the Chevrolet Vega and its counterpart Pontiac Astre in the mid-1970s.

Sales of the Chevette have been lagging for some time. Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry newsletter, estimated GM had a 125-day inventory of the car, about double the 60-day supply considered advantageous.

It was announced last week that two plants which build the car, in Wilmington, Del., and Lakewood, Ga., would be closed next week.

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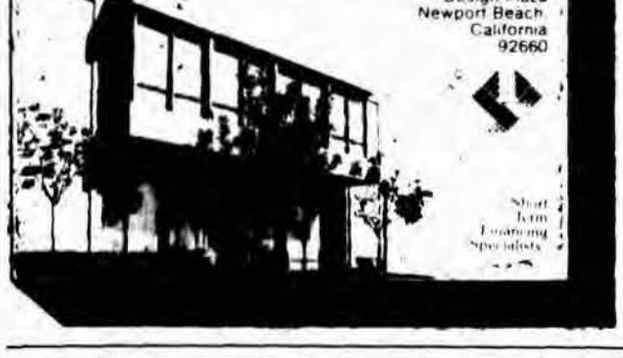
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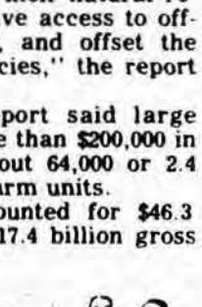


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ORANGE COUNTY

REPUBLIC AIRLINES which serves John Wayne Airport in Orange County, has reported its 1980 revenue passenger miles increased 8 percent to 7.1 billion from 6.5 billion. Passenger boardings were 17,413,022 compared with 17,323,284 in 1979. Revenue passenger miles flown in December totaled 614.3 million miles compared with 537.9 million for December 1979, a 14 percent increase.

John R. Gordon is manager of the Irvine office of Hergenrather & Co., an executive search firm headquartered in Los Angeles.

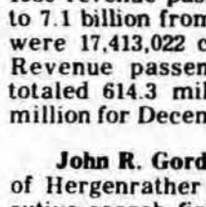


GORDON

An application filed by **Commerce Bank**, Newport Beach, to establish a regional office in Costa Mesa, has been approved by the California Banking Department, according to Timothy L. Strader, chairman of the bank board.

Robert J. Sullivan, chairman of the Committee on Taxation of the California Certified Public Accountant Society, will speak at tonight's meeting of the Orange County/Long Beach chapter of the society. Dinner is scheduled for 7 with the meeting to follow at 8 at the Santa Ana Country Club, 20382 Newport Blvd., Santa Ana Heights.

Hartman Investment Research Group, Inc., Orange, has moved to 901 Dove St., Newport Beach. The firm specializes in pension and profit-sharing investment consulting.



LaROCK

Raymond J. LaRock, Newport Beach, has been elected senior vice-president of Keenan Supply, Inc., Carson. The firm distributes industrial piping and mechanical products.

Lee G. Kirkpatrick, a native of Laguna Beach, is senior vice president for branch administration of Citizens Savings in Mill Valley.

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Over The Counter

NASD Listings

NEW YORK (AP) NASDAQ quotations showing highest bids and lowest offers by market makers as of Wed. Prices do not include retail markup markdown or commission for Wed.

Stock	Bid	Ask
AEL Ind	14¾	14⅞
AFAProt	5½	6¼
AVM Cp	3⅞	4⅛
Accuray	11¼	11½
AddisnW	12½	13
AdvRoss	6	6¼
AffilBsh	33¾	34¼
AlaBncp	20	20½
AlexAlex	33	33¼
Alicolnc	40½	41½
AllynB	7¼	7¾
Allex	7¼	7¾
Amarex s	31¾	32
AFin s	25	25¼
AFurn	4 13-16	5
AGreet	11¾	11¾
AIntGp	73¼	73½
AMicros	26¾	26½
ANatIns	12⅞	13
AQuasr s	28½	28¾
AResMg	22¾	23¼
AWeldng	64½	66
Amterr	2¾	2¾
Anadite	9¾	10
AngSA	14⅞	15⅛
AngAGd	110½	113
AntaCp	13¼	13½
ApidMfl s	41¾	42¼
ArdenGp	3¼	3½
BasicRs g	9¼	9⅝
BasstFr	19	19½
BayIsMk	11¾	11¾
Beeline	7⅝	7⅞
BenntPtl	3 5-16	3⅜
BentlyL	26¼	26½
BetzLab	46½	46¾
BevMgt	13	13¼
BibbCo	12¼	12¾
BirdSon	16¼	16½
Birtchr	3¾	4
Blyvoor	17⅜	17¾
Bonanza	4 1-16	4⅛
BrwTom s	39¾	40
Buckbee	9¾	9⅞
Buffels	40½	41
BurnupS	13⅝	13⅞
CNL Fin	2	2⅜
CPT Cp	34	34¼
CalWtSv	31	32
CanradH	2⅜	2⅝
CapEngy	3¼	3 5-16
CapSwC	23	24
CpInAir	1⅛	1⅓
CareCp	15½	16
CavnghC	1⅜	1⅝
CnVtPS	14⅜	14½
ChrmSh	13	13⅛
ChartHo	27¾	27⅝
ChmLea	27½	28½
ChesUtl	19	19¼
ClarkJL	30	30¼
ClowCp	6½	6¾
ColrTle	22⅞	23⅛
ColGshol	1	1⅛
ComCIH	29¼	29¾
CmlShr	17½	18½
CmwTel	15½	16½
ConPap s	30¾	31¼
Cordis	25¾	26
CrosTre s	30⅛	30¼
Cyclitron	16¾	17¼
DanlyM	35½	38
DtaDes s	14⅜	14⅝
DayIMal	15¾	16½
DBeer	9 5-32	9¼
DeklbAg	46½	46¾
DetCant	11	12
DeweyEl	2¾	3
DiaCrys	22½	24½
DixnCru	26½	27½
Docutel	20⅜	21⅛
DollrGn	16⅞	17⅛
DoyIDB	35	35½
DunkinD	17	17¼
Duriron	23	23¼
EsDriet	29⅛	29½
EatnVnce	9⅛	9¼
EconLab	20⅜	20⅝
ElPasEl	9⅝	10
ElderBe	6¼	6½
EleNucl	16⅜	16⅝
ElModul	22¼	23½
EnrDev	16½	16¾
EnrMethd	5⅜	5¾
EnRsv	16½	16⅝
Entwistl	5¼	6¼
EqutSL	14⅜	14⅝
EqtOil s	19¼	19½
FSC	3¼	3⅞
FabriTk	2⅝	3
FarmGp	30¼	30½
Fidlcor	16¾	17
FtBkSys	41½	42
FtBostn	30	30¾
FtEmpS	16¼	16⅝
FtWnFin	6¼	6⅜
FlagBks	17⅛	17⅜
Flickgr	17⅜	17¾
FloatPnt	29¾	30
FlaNFla	19¾	20
FlaWatU	3¾	4
Flurocb s	17	17¼
ForestO	34⅞	35¼
Formigli	2¾	3¼
FrankCp	10¼	11¼
FrankEl	14¾	15½
GovEFn	8	8¼
GreenM	11¾	12⅛
GreyAdv	58½	60½
GtIntSt s	20¼	21½
Gyrodyn	6	6½
HamiPtl s	40¼	40¾
Hardwke	9¾	10½
HrpRow	10¼	10½
HarpGp s	37	37½
HartINt	19¾	19¾
HenrdF s	25½	25¾
Holobm	2¾	2¾
Hoover	13½	13¾
HorizRs	6¾	6¾
HyattInt	22	27
IMS Int s	22	22¾
Infralnd	6⅝	7¼
Intel s	38	38⅛
IntrcEnr	8	8⅛
IntmtGs	11⅝	12
InBkWsh	12¼	12⅝
Intersil	33⅜	33⅞
IwaSoUt	22	22¼
Jamsbv	22	22½
JervcCp	28	28¼
KaisSt pf	15¾	16¼
Kalvar	1⅞	2
Kaman	25½	25¾
KmpAsm	13⅛	14
Kaysam	4⅞	5
KellySv s	32	33
Keuffel s	17	17¾
Kimball	18	18⅝
Kinglnt	2¾	3
KlootG	32⅜	33
KnapeV	16¼	16¾
Kratos s	20⅛	20¾
Kulicke s	26⅜	27¾
Lancetn	20¾	21
LandRes	5⅛	5⅜
LaneCo	27	27½
Lfinvs	18⅛	18¼
LidStor	11¼	12
LinBcst s	28¾	29½
Logetrn	14¼	15¼
MCIC	12¾	12⅞
MGF Oil	28¾	28⅞
MGF wi	14	14½
MadsGE	13⅞	14⅛
MagelPt	10⅛	10⅜
MagmP	30¾	31
MajrFt	3⅛	3⅜
Malikrt	48½	49
Marion	23	23⅛
MauiLP	29	30½
MavPt s	36¾	37
Millipr	29¼	29½
MissVIG	15½	16¼
Molex s	56	56¾
MontCol	4⅞	5⅛
MonuCp	16¾	17
MoorePd	29¾	30½
MorgRes	2	2⅜
Morsnln	9¾	9⅞
MotClub	3⅛	3⅜
Mueller	29	30½
NarrqCp s	31½	33
NDtaCp	34½	34¾
NwidRE	16	16¾
NJNGas	16½	16¾
NickOG s	31¼	31¾
Nicolet s	20¼	20¾
Nielsn A	37	37¼
Nielsn B	36¾	36¾
NoCarGs	14	14¾
NoEOil un	70	73½
NwtNGs	12¼	12¾
NwstPS	14⅞	15¼
Noxell	27⅞	28⅛
Nucorp	18⅞	19¼
OgilvyM	25¾	26⅛
OhioCas	35	35¼
PauleyP	20⅝	20¼
PayIsCs	13⅝	14
PeerMf	17	18½
PenaEnt	13½	13¾
Pentair	19	19⅛
Petrolit	82¾	83¼
Pettibon	18¾	19¼
PhilaNat	33¼	33⅞
PierceSS	9½	9¾
Pinkrtn	46½	48
PionHiB	38	38¾
Plastline	¾	1⅛
Possis	6¾	7
PresGM	50	51
PrsSteyn	41¼	41½
Progrp	1⅛	1¼
PbSvNC	11⅜	11½
PurtBen	27½	27⅝
PutDCap	16¼	16¾
QuakrCh	15	15¾
RagenPr	10⅞	11⅛
Raychm	73½	77
Raymnd	29	29¼
ReevCm s	34	35
RepNLife	24¾	24
RoadEx	39½	39¾
R o b b M y s	39	40
RusStov	14¾	15
Sadlier	3	3⅛
Safeco	35½	35¾
StHeiGd	45	46
StPaul	38¾	39
ScanDt	2 1-16	2¼
ScrippH	49	54
Sensor s	30⅛	30¾
SvcMer	11¼	11½
Svcmst	34¼	34½
ShMed	26¾	26¾
Shwmt s	23¼	24½
SCalWtr	11	12
SwEISv	14	15
SwnEnr	40	41
Standyn	28¾	29
StdMicro	11	11⅜
StdRegs	34	35
StanHP	32	33½
SterlSt	4	4¼
StrawCl	23	24
Subaru	19¼	19½
SuperEl	11⅝	11⅞
TIMEDC	3	3
Tampar	29¼	29⅝
Tandem s	66	66
TecumP	58	59½
TelcmA s	28¼	28⅝
Tennant	32	33
Tprairy	32	32
TomiOil s	12¼	12⅝
TricoPd	33	36
TroyGld g	7½	7⅝
TysonFd	17¾	18
UnMcGil	17½	18
US Enr	12	12¼
US Surg s	29	29¾
US Trck	13	13¾
UVaBsh	28¼	28⅝
UpPenP	11¼	12
VaalR	82½	83¼
ValBkAr	36⅜	36¾
VanDus	17¼	17½
Vrcolm s	27	27½
Velcro g	8⅝	9
VictraSt	6¼	7
VideoCp	15⅞	16
VaNBsh	14⅝	14¾
WshEnr	14¼	15
Weldtrn	3½	3¾
WellGas s	16½	17¼
Wendys	16	16¼
WstDref	79¼	80
WDeep	36	37
WHold	80	81
WtnMtg	4	4⅜
WmorC	21	22
WoodLot	25¼	25¾
WrightW	4¼	4⅝

NASDAQ Summary

NEW YORK (AP) Most active over the-counter stocks supplied by NASD

Name	Volume	Bid	Asked
DenvrWst	390,000	1 5-16	1 11-32
MnrRs	208,100	13¾	13⅞
US M&R	190,200	1 15-16	2
EnRsv	181,600	16	16⅜
Wendys	166,500	18¼	18¼
Nucmed	160,800	1¼	1 5-16
PoirOil	158,000	1¼	1 13-16
TONM	157,900	3	3 3-16
XRG	157,800	8¼	8½
ConFibr	138,000	10¼	10¾

Advanced	752
Declined	399
Unchanged	1,739
Total issues	2,890
New highs	53
New lows	7
Total sales	33,481,400

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Wednesday's last bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	NwTelp	2¾	+ ¼	Up 46.2
2	Jhirmx wt	2¼	+ .	Up 28.6
3	Trnsdyn	11¼	+ 2½	Up 28.6
4	PWillrd	4⅜	+ ⅞	Up 26.9
5	LSM Cp	2	+ ⅜	Up 23.1
6	vjWhiteMt	4¼	+ ¾	Up 21.4
7	CushEle	9½	+ 1½	Up 18.8
8	NwWrld	5⅝	+ ⅞	Up 18.4
9	Bldinv	3	+ 7-16	Up 17.1
10	ApidSol wt	2⅜	+ ⅜	Up 16.7
11	Fingmtx	5¼	+ ¾	Up 16.7
12	GrimSv s	15⅜	+ 2⅜	Up 16.0
13	TexAmRsc	22	+ 3	Up 15.8
14	Keba	8⅜	+ 7-16	Up 14.9
15	SeaGal	8¾	+ 1⅜	Up 14.5
16	Biospher	4	+ ½	Up 14.3
17	MorgRes	2	+ ¼	Up 14.3
18	vjNtShoe	2	+ ¼	Up 14.3
19	VTN Cp	4	+ ½	Up 14.3
20	CornetS v	6¼	+ ¾	Up 13.6
21	CMT pf	5¼	+ ⅝	Up 13.5
22	Valex	2¼	+ ¼	Up 13.3
23	MotClub	3¼	+ ⅜	Up 13.0
24	Jhirmick	8¼	+ 1	Up 12.9
25	HeithEx s	13¼	+ 1½	Up 12.8

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	Petrox	16	2½	Off 13.5
2	Domnguez v	10	1½	Off 13.0
3	Diamd B	2	¼	Off 11.1
4	Forward h	2¼	¼	Off 10.0
5	NAPowr	2¼	¼	Off 10.0
6	Wstwrld	3⅝	⅜	Off 9.4
7	AAgrF s	2⅞	¼	Off 9.1
8	IntrEn wt	3¼	¼	Off 9.1
9	YngwdEl	2¾	¼	Off 9.1
10	Bronco	2⅝	¼	Off 8.7
11	ParGdUr	4	½	Off 8.6
12	CenNtBn	4 11-16	7-16	Off 8.5
13	HyattInt	27	2	Off 8.3
14	JMB wt	2¾	¼	Off 8.3
15	Mechtrn	2¾	¼	Off 8.3
16	OrcnRsEq	2¾	¼	Off 8.3
17	VisulEl	2¾	¼	Off 8.3
18	ACasin un	2¾	¼	Off 8.0
19	Invesco	3	¼	Off 7.7
20	Telecon	6	½	Off 7.7
21	AmMetal	4¾	⅜	Off 7.3
22	IRT Cp	3¼	¼	Off 7.1
23	EnzBio s	13¾	1	Off 6.8
24	Bowline	3½	¼	Off 6.7
25	vjSand Tec	3½	¼	Off 6.7

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (Net asset value) or bought (value plus sales charge) Wed.

	Sell	Buy
Able	22.83	NL
Acorn F	28.95	NL
ADV	15.06	NL
Afuture	17.77	NL
AIM Funds:		
CvYld	14.21	15.20
Edson	15.72	16.81
HiYld	9.41	10.06
Alpha F	16.25	NL
A BirthT	12.97	14.17
American Funds:		
A Bal	8.79	9.61
Amcp	13.45	14.70
A Mutl	11.89	12.99
An Gth	9.29	10.15
Bond	11.76	12.85
Fd Inv	8.39	9.17
Grwth	12.16	13.29
Incom	7.83	8.56
ICA	8.89	9.72
N Pers	7.92	8.66
Wsh Mt	7.74	8.46
Amer General:		
Cap Bd	6.43	7.03
Entrp	14.30	15.63
Hi Yld	9.51	10.20
Mun B	16.64	17.47
Ventr	20.34	22.23
Cmstk	13.24	14.47
Exch	40.34	NL
Fd Am	11.00	12.02
Grow	34.93	NL
Harbr	12.38	13.53
Pace	25.93	28.34
Provid	3.87	4.17
A GthFd	7.25	7.82
A Heritg	3.10	NL
A Ins&Ind	4.80	5.25
A Invest	12.06	NL
A Invinc	11.69	NL
A NtGth	3.96	4.33
A Ntlnc	15.34	16.77
Amway	7.33	7.84
Axe Houghton:		
Fnd B	8.99	9.34
Incom	4.23	4.60
Stock	9.32	10.19
BLC Gt	17.20	18.80
BLC Inc	13.54	14.80
Babs Inc	1.44	NL
Babs Inv	13.15	NL
Bache Chanclir:		
HiYld	9.95	10.67
HiMun	13.72	14.37
TaxEx	1.00	NL
Basc Gth	12.52	NL
Basc Hill	12.63	NL
Berger Group:		
100 Fd	13.55	NL
101 Fd	10.43	NL
Boston Co:		
IPI Inc	13.23	14.30
Jhn Cap	27.94	NL
Bost Fnd	10.18	11.13
Bull & Bear Gp:		
Capm	11.27	NL
Capit s	10.84	NL
Cnt Shs	10.71	11.55
Chart Fd	18.91	20.67
Chp Dlr	21.11	NL
Chestnut	35.92	NL
Colonial Funds:		
Fund	11.50	12.57
Grwth	8.17	8.93
Hi Yield	7.14	7.80
Incom	6.48	7.08
Optn	11.13	12.16
Tax Mg	15.34	16.77
Colu Gth	25.10	NL
Cwlth AB	1.21	1.31
Cwlth CD	1.70	1.84
Comp Bd	9.25	9.95
Comp Fd	9.51	10.23
Concord	20.27	NL
Conhecticut Gen:		
Fund	15.69	16.96
Incom	6.41	6.93
Mun Bd	7.28	7.87
Cons Inv	13.12	13.62
Constel G	21.27	NL
Constitu	unavail	
Cont Mut	8.52	NL
Ctry Cap	16.21	17.52
Delaware Group:		
Decat	14.49	15.84
Delaw	15.07	16.47
Delch	7.24	7.91
Tx Fre	6.38	6.68
Delta	8.24	9.01
Dir Cap	2.11	NL
DodCx Bl	25.25	NL
DodCx St	22.49	NL
Drex Bur	15.24	NL
Dreyfus Grp:		
A Bnd	12.80	NL
Dreyf	16.72	18.27
Levge	22.80	24.90
N Nine	12.45	NL
Spl Inc	7.54	NL
Tax Ex	10.91	NL
Thrd C	8.62	NL
Eagl Gth	8.94	9.77
Eaton&Howard:		
Balan	8.70	9.38
Fourst	10.14	NL
Grwth	19.36	20.87
Incom	4.48	4.83
Speci	13.20	14.23
Stock	11.73	12.65
Eberstadt Group:		
Chem Fd	10.39	11.36
EngRs	15.39	16.82
Survey	16.76	18.32
Federated Funds:		
Am Ldr	9.23	9.87
Exch	29.74	NL
Hi Icm	11.56	12.36
Optn	13.00	13.90
PenTF	13.27	13.90
Tx Fre	8.51	NL
US Gvt	7.47	NL
Fidelity Group:		
Agres	8.00	NL
Asset	14.43	NL
Bond	6.49	NL
Congrs	47.80	NL
Contfd	14.13	NL
Ostry	10.38	NL
Eq Inc	22.72	NL
Exch	24.30	NL
Magel	39.55	NL
Mun Bd	6.79	NL
Pidel	20.36	NL
Gvt Sec	9.19	NL
Hi Yld	10.99	NL
Lt Mun	7.87	NL
Puritn	11.17	NL
Salem	7.90	NL
Thrift	9.28	NL
Trend	30.70	NL
Financial Prog		
Dyna	7.80	NL
Indust	4.71	NL
Incom	8.64	NL
Fst Investors		
Bnd Ap	14.50	15.63
Disco	9.08	9.92
Grwth	12.18	13.31
Incom	6.82	7.45
Optn	6.69	7.21
Stock	7.46	8.15
Tax Ex	8.12	8.75
44 WlEq	9.10	9.95
44 Wall	23.16	NL
Fnd Gth	5.40	5.90
Founders Group:		
Grwth	8.63	NL
Incom	14.51	NL
Mutal	9.53	10.42
Speci	21.65	NL
Franklin Group:		
AGE	3.54	3.82
Brown	5.72	6.17
DNTC	13.93	15.02
Grwth	7.62	8.22
Utils	4.20	4.53
Incom	2.02	2.18
US Gov	6.43	6.93
Capit	10.66	11.49
Equit	6.04	6.51
Funds Inc:		
Cmrce	9.66	NL
Ind Tr	13.05	13.38
Pilot	11.76	NL
GT Pac	15.95	NL
Gate Op	16.13	NL
GE S&S	29.66	NL
GE SS Lg	9.41	NL
Gen Sec	12.16	NL
Grth Ind	17.91	NL
Hamilton:		
F HDA	5.18	5.66
Grwth	9.58	10.47
Incom	6.47	NL
Hart Gth	35.17	NL
Hart Lev	27.35	NL
Herold	166.42	NL
Hor Man	22.55	24.38
INA HiY	9.23	9.90
ISI Group:		
Grwth	6.23	6.91
Incom	3.68	4.02
Trst Sh	10.92	11.93
TrPa Sh	unavail	
Inv Indic	1.52	NL
InvQual	9.41	8.85
Inv Bos	13.85	13.93
Investors Group:		
IDS Bd	4.37	4.53
IDS Grt	12.90	14.02
IDS HiY	3.77	3.93
IDS ND	9.24	10.04
Mutl	9.70	10.54
Prog	4.80	5.22
Tax Ex	3.23	3.47
Stock	21.55	23.43
Select	7.08	7.63
Var Py	9.36	10.40
Inv Resh	8.47	9.36
Istel	28.19	NL
Ivy Fd	10.50	NL
JP Grth	13.47	14.64
JP Inco	7.87	8.55
Janus	9.33	NL
John Hancock:		
Bond	13.49	14.88
Grwth	11.74	12.70
Balan	8.91	9.68
Tax Ex	9.61	10.45
Kaufmn	2.43	NL
Kemper Funds:		
Incom	7

Thursday's Closing Prices NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, PBW, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Instinet.

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UP 3.50

CLOSING 969.97

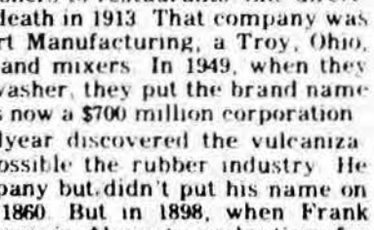
Search telling

Product names: real or fiction?

By MILTON MOSKOWITZ

Behind most of the products you see advertised on television are large corporations — very large ones. Who else can afford to pay the prices charged by stations and networks for their commercial time?

Many of these advertised products are named for real persons. Others carry a completely fictional name. Betty Crocker, for example, never existed. She was invented by the Minneapolis flour miller, General Mills.



Money Tree

On the other hand, there was a Duncan Hines. He used to recommend hotels for travelers to stay at and restaurants for people to eat at. Today his name adorns the best-selling cake mix line, competing with Betty Crocker and the Duncan Hines brand belongs to the biggest advertiser of them all: Procter & Gamble of Cincinnati.

In 1979, Andy Rooney of CBS' "60 Minutes" went on a fruitless search for the Mrs. Smith whose name graces Mrs. Smith's frozen pies, the largest selling pie line in the nation. He couldn't find her but he discovered the real owner and baker of Mrs. Smith's pies: Kellogg, the Battle Creek, Mich., cereal producer.

THAT GOT KELLOGG thinking. So they just hunted up the son of the original Mrs. Smith. And last year, just before Thanksgiving, they put him on television in commercials for the frozen pies. Speaking of his mother, he told viewers: "I'm proof she was real."

While these familiar names are stabled today in the homes of corporate giants, most of our big brands had humble origins. The stories behind 34 of our most popular brand names are told in a new book, "Great American Brands," written by a former advertising man, David Powers Cleary, and published by Fairchild Books.

Did you know that the mechanical dishwasher was invented by Josephine Garis Cochrane, a socially prominent woman of Shelbyville, Ill., who became tired of seeing her expensive china break at the end of the dinner parties she held? So in the woodshed adjoining her house, she devised a crude wire-wheel machine that was dubbed the "Garis Cochrane."

SHE PATENTED THE machine in 1886 and formed a company that sold dishwashers to restaurants. She directed the company until her death in 1913. That company was acquired in 1926 by Hobart Manufacturing, a Troy, Ohio, maker of mills, grinders and mixers. In 1949, when they made the first home dishwasher, they put the brand name KitchenAid on it. Hobart is now a $700 million corporation.

In 1839, Charles Goodyear discovered the vulcanization process that made possible the rubber industry. He once started his own company but didn't put his name on it. He died penniless in 1860. But in 1898, when Frank Seiberling started a company in Akron to make tires for carriages and bicycles, he decided to name the firm after Goodyear.

Before long Goodyear was advertising: "36 percent of the estimated 150,000 new automobiles to be manufactured during 1910 will be equipped with Goodyear tires." Auto output is much higher today but Goodyear's share of the business is roughly the same. They are the undisputed leader of the industry.

Stocks In The Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, noon price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than $1.

PennCen prB	652,500	19½
Chrysler	643,000	6 - ⅛
Squibb Corp	466,300	29¼ + ¼
IBM	415,900	66 - ¼
PhillipsPet	355,600	57⅝ + 2⅛
UnOilCal s	320,300	44 + 2
Mobil	316,100	81¼ + 1¼
StJoeMin s	260,300	30⅝ - ⅛
DiamShm	259,200	35 - ¼
AtlRichfl s	253,600	63¼ + 1
DigitalEq	250,600	81⅜ + 2½
Amer T&T	229,600	48⅞ - ⅛
AnheuserB n	229,600	32⅛ - ⅛
Texaco Inc	226,700	46¼ - ⅛
TW Corp	226,000	22⅜ - ⅛

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 Chrysler wt	3⅛	+ ⅛	Up 19.0
2 Chrysl 2.75pf	5⅞	+ ⅛	Up 14.6
3 TrnGPL 8.64pf	74½	+ 9½	Up 14.6
4 Chrysler	6	+ ⅛	Up 11.6
5 Sedcolnc s	86½	+ 7	Up 8.8
6 Sedcolnc wi	43½	+ 3½	Up 8.8
7 Vendo Co	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up 8.7
8 RTE Corp	10	+ ⅛	Up 8.1
9 Bache Grp	22	+ 1⅝	Up 8.0
10 Fedders	6¾	+ ½	Up 8.0
11 SoestnPS	6⅞	+ ½	Up 7.8
12 US Leasing	28	+ 2	Up 7.7
13 AnalogDv s	33¾	+ 2⅛	Up 7.2
14 MeredRh Cp	53½	+ 3½	Up 7.0
15 NIM 3.90pf	28	+ 1¾	Up 6.6
16 Sabine s	54½	+ 3⅜	Up 6.6
17 Enserch	49⅞	+ 3	Up 6.4

DOWNS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1 ConEd 4.65pf	30½	- 4½	Off 12.9
2 GTFI 1.25pf	9½	- 1	Off 9.5
3 Occi 2.16pf	51½	- 3⅝	Off 7.0
4 Conoco 2pf	166	- 12	Off 6.7
5 CamBrn Inv	7½	- ½	Off 6.3
6 Greyhnd wt	2	- ⅛	Off 5.9
7 Nat Homes	2	- ⅛	Off 5.9
8 AmWatr prC	14⅜	- ⅞	Off 5.7
9 ContAirLin	10¼	- ⅝	Off 5.7
10 UnEl 8pfL	52	- 3	Off 5.5
11 World Airw	4⅜	- ¼	Off 5.4
12 UtdMerAM n	4½	- ¼	Off 5.3
13 DigiCorp	21	- 1⅛	Off 5.1
14 ICN Pharm	4⅝	- ¼	Off 5.1
15 Puritn Fash	7	- ⅜	Off 5.1
16 Castle Cke	11⅞	- ⅝	Off 5.0
17 TransO Fin	9½	- ½	Off 5.0

Gold coins

NEW YORK (AP) Prices late Tuesday of gold coins, compared with Monday's price.

Krugerrand, 1 troy oz., $594.00, up $1.00.
Maple leaf, 1 troy oz., $592.00, up $4.00.
Mexican 50 peso, 1.2 troy oz., $717.00, up $4.00.
Austrian 100 crown, 9802 troy oz., $561.00, up $2.00.
Source: Deak-Perera

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) Sales, noon price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than $1.

HauOil+M	364,900	51⅝ - ⅛
GiffCang s	194,600	20⅛ - ⅛
SundrceO s	121,700	30⅛ - ⅛
Syntex Corp	113,800	61⅝ - 3
Wang B s	84,100	35 - 1¼
DomePetr g	83,200	64 + 2⅝
RangerOil s	81,000	11 - ⅛
Timeplex s	63,000	12 - ⅛
ConOil Gas s	57,900	27⅛ - ⅛
Key Pharm s	57,300	29⅜ + 2⅜

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) Spot metal prices today.

Copper 88¼-89¼ cents a pound, U.S. destinations.
Lead 34 cents a pound.
Zinc 41½-41¾ cents a pound, delivered.
Tin $7.5417, Metals Week composite.
Mercury $360.00 per flask.
Platinum $564-565 troy oz., N.Y.

Silver

NEW YORK (AP) Handy & Harman silver 1 day $15.280, up $0.22.
Engelhard silver $15.230, up $0.22.
Fabricated silver $16.197, up $0.261.

Gold Quotations

By The Associated Press

Selected world gold prices today.

London: morning fixing $566.75, up $10.25.
London: afternoon fixing $571.50, up $15.00.
Paris: afternoon fixing $601.43, off $1.55.
Frankfurt: fixing $567.50, up $4.49.
Zurich: late afternoon fixing $567.00, up $12.00; $570.00 asked.
Handy & Harman: late morning $571.50, up $15.00.
Engelhard: late morning $571.50, up $15.00.
Engelhard: late morning $594.36, up $15.60.

Symbols

d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate plus stock dividend. c-liquidating dividend. e-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. j-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n-New issue. r-Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t-Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. x-ex-dividends or ex-rights. y-Ex-dividend and sales in full. z-Sales in full.
cld-Called. wd-When distributed. wi-When issued. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution.
P.E. ratio. The price of a stock as a multiple of per-share earnings derived by dividing the latest 12-month earnings figure into last sale price.