

### Peace talks

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has agreed to dismiss his \$120 million libel action against CBS. Conditions of the surprise announcement include stipulation that neither side may seek damages or attorney's fees as a result of the 4 1/2-month trial. See story Page A4.



AP Wirephoto

## UC tuition held to 1984-85 level for state students

Californians attending University of California campuses, including UC Irvine, during the 1985-86 school year will pay the same tuition and fees they paid in 1984-85, but out-of-state students will pay 7 percent more. The UC Regents have raised tuition and fees for non-resident students to \$5,140 a year, up from \$4,888 required during the 1984-85 school year. Resident students pay \$1,324 annually. It marked the fifth year in a row that non-resident fees have been increased. Last year the boost was 6 percent. Non-resident graduate fees were raised \$45, said Valerie Sullivan, a university system spokeswoman.

(Please see UC REGENTS/A2)

## Dr. Peale appeals to 5,000

By SCOTT STODDARD  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

An overflow gathering of about 4,000 people saw author/minister Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speak on the power of positive thinking Sunday as Garden Grove's Crystal Cathedral began its 30th anniversary year. Another 1,000 watched Peale on closed-circuit television nearby in the church's arboretum. Peale, a retired senior pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, said he left the church to (Please see PEALE/A2)



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

### TOMORROW:



FORECASTS ON A2

# Daily Pilot

NEWPORT BEACH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985

ORANGE COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

# Lung cancer high for OC women

## UC Irvine research attributes increase to more women smoking than in past

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The percentage of Orange County women who develop lung cancer compared to men is 11 percent higher than the national average, a UC

Irvine cancer monitoring program concluded.

A report by the UCI Cancer Surveillance Program of Orange County indicates women account for 42 percent of the county's lung cancer

cases, compared to 31 percent for the nation, as estimated by the American Cancer Society.

The local report was issued shortly after the American Cancer Society announced that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as a leading cause of death among women.

Researchers attributed the change to an increase in cigarette smoking among women.

"The proportion of lung cancer between males and females in Orange County is quite different from what we see in national averages," said Dr. Hoda Anton-Guirgis, director of the surveillance program and a professor of community and environmental medicine at the UCI College of Medicine.

"The Orange County data could be explained by the possibility that there

is a higher number of women smokers or more males who have stopped smoking or a combination of both," she said.

The report did not address whether Orange County residents are more likely or less likely to develop lung cancer than people elsewhere. Instead it focused on the breakdown of cases by sex, occupation and ethnic group.

By occupation, the study found a

higher percentage of lung cancer cases in blue collar workers. Among all cancer cases reported for Orange County's blue collar workers, lung cancer was the diagnosis in 27 percent. Among other workers, lung cancer accounted for 15 percent.

"The data we have show blue collar workers have a higher share of lung cancer," Anton-Guirgis said. "But we (Please see WOMEN/A2)

## Orange 'crush' in Irvine

A truck driver was injured this morning when his tractor-trailer barreled off a bridge on the Santa Ana Freeway and landed on an underpass in Irvine, spilling its cargo of Hi-C orange drink.

Rescue workers rushed the unidentified driver to Western Medical Center in Santa Ana after the 9:30 a.m. accident on the southbound Santa Ana Freeway and Myford Road. No more information was available on the driver.

Orange County fire dispatchers said the truck was traveling south on the freeway when it "swerved to avoid something" and rammed through the concrete railing on the bridge. No one else was injured in the accident.

Fire dispatchers said half the truck was on Myford Road and the other half was still on the freeway when rescue workers arrived.

California Highway Patrol officials issued a three-hour signal alert while highway workers mopped up the sticky fruit drink from the southbound lanes of the freeway and the roadway below.



Daily Pilot photo by Ernest Coleman

Wreckage of twin-engine Beechcraft King Air sits on Seal Beach Boulevard following Sunday night crash landing.

## Downed plane misses homes

### Aircraft clipped power pole during roadway landing

A private plane flirted with disaster Sunday night when it crash-landed in Seal Beach, narrowly missing a large retirement community.

The twin-engine Beechcraft King Air tipped a power line, then ripped a wing and engine off when it hit a power pole during the emergency landing on Seal Beach Boulevard, firefighters said.

(Please see PLANE/A2)

## 149 wait in line for try at 4 jobs

### Newport Beach hiring new firefighters after recent retirements

By ROBERT HYNDMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Some of the 149 applicants for four firefighters' jobs at the Newport Beach Fire Department showed up Friday night and camped on the steps of City Hall until Sunday to ensure getting an application.

The department intended to hand out no more than 150 applications and wound up distributing all but one.

The jobs pay an entry-level salary of \$1,904 a month, said Battalion Chief Scott Allan.

(Please see LINE/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler

Adrian McGrath sacked out at 8 a.m. roll call in Newport.

## Inflation fight makes cents at NB postal firm

By TONY SAAVEDRA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

So you forgot to mail that letter before Sunday, when first class postal rates jumped two cents.

Well, there's still time to save those two pennies, in fact you can even mail that note to Uncle Bill or that car payment and still have four cents left over.

That's because Charlie Lisherness is selling a limited number of 22-cent postage stamps for 18 cents as a publicity gimmick for his Newport (Please see POSTAL/A2)

## LB's Free Clinic: Hippies replaced by 'working poor'

When the Laguna Beach Free Clinic first opened in October 1970, the Love Generation's flower children beat a path to its door.

It was the heyday of the drug culture, a volunteer doctor remembers. And transient hippies filled Laguna's streets, sleeping on the beach and in caves in the hills.

They came to the free clinic needing routine medical care, tests for pregnancy and venereal disease and counseling on the concerns of their generation — drugs and the draft.

The street people with little money were welcomed by the clinic's philosophy of supplying free medical care to all who asked.

In those years, the free clinic lived the same hand-to-mouth existence as its clients. One day in August 1971 the door of the clinic on Gleneyre Street bore the following message: "You got us the rent. Thank You. Now we need \$77.43 by Wednesday to keep our



LISA MAHONEY  
NEWS FOLLOWUP

phone and \$66.89 by Friday to pay taxes (of all things)."

A glass jar sat in the clinic waiting room ready to receive whatever donation those passing through could afford.

Now 14 years old, the teen-ager that is the free clinic is past the shakily-legged days of its infancy. Although neither flush nor financially secure, the operation does stand on its own feet.

(Please see FREE/A3)

## Supervisor opposes lowering sewage treating standards

By LISA MAHONEY  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Thomas Riley, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, has joined those opposing a waste water treatment agency's proposal to lower standards for sewage it discharges off Aliso Beach in South Laguna.

In a Feb. 4 letter to the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, Riley, whose district encompasses most of the area served by the Aliso Water Management Agency, urged that a waiver the agency is

seeking to reduce treatment be denied.

The letter cites concern for public health and maintaining the integrity of the South Coast as a prime recreation area.

It also suggests that lessened treatment is counter to county plans for the area and a violation of the public trust.

"The change ... will be detrimental in a number of ways," Riley wrote. He urged the quality control board to "assert its authority and mandate to (Please see RILEY/A2)

### NEWSLINE

#### California

President Reagan says the oil derricks he can see from his Santa Barbara ranch don't bother him in the least./A4

#### Nation

The world's third artificial heart patient is in stable condition after successful surgery on Sunday, his doctor says./A5

#### Features

The family that trains together ... goes in cycles before a triathlon./A7

#### Sports

The Uniden Invitational at Mesa Verde Country Club is on schedule./B1

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## Site of 'Ziggy' cartoon lawsuit shifted to Ohio

By the Associated Press

A woman claiming to be co-creator of the Ziggy cartoon character has removed her \$30 million lawsuit against the artist, Tom Wilson, from Orange County and refiled the documents in Cleveland.

Mary Alice Barnes, 45, refiled in Cleveland because she found a lawyer there who would be paid only if she won the case, said George Hannen, the Newport Beach attorney who handled the case in Orange County.

Hannen's firm does not take cases under such restrictions, but he will continue to represent Barnes in a paternity suit against Wilson.

Barnes, a former co-worker with Wilson at American Greetings, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages plus half the profits from the former cartoonist's cartoons and product line.

The move to Ohio, where Wilson is a resident, also avoids a fight over court jurisdiction in the suit, Hannen said.

## UC REGENTS HOLD FEES...

From A1

Money collected from student fees is used to pay for items such as counseling, student health and financial aid.

The increase is caused by inflation, said Sullivan.

Nationally, California university tuition for non-residents is 12 percent above the average, but resident fees are 20 percent below the average,

Sullivan said. Despite the regents' vote, the question of fees depends on the Legislature's approval of the state budget, she added.

In his proposed budget package, Gov. George Deukmejian set aside \$12 million for special projects normally funded by student fees, making it possible to keep tuition and fees

steady for California residents.

Sullivan said she was uncertain what would happen if the Legislature fails to approve the \$12 million allotment proposed by Deukmejian. But the regents can withdraw from their vote at any time.

"It would not necessarily mean that fees would go up," she said.

## WOMEN HIGH IN LUNG CANCER...

From A1

know that on average these workers smoke more than other occupational groups."

The UCI program also determined that cancer of the female reproductive organs made up 14 percent of the county's cancer cases, with Hispanic women found to have 41 percent of the cases.

Researchers attributed the high rate to the large number of cervical cancer cases found among Hispanics. Cervical cancer accounted for 71 percent of the reproductive organ cancer cases among Hispanic women and 37 percent among other ethnic groups.

"My speculation is that Hispanic women actually have a higher degree of risk factors associated with cancer of the cervix, or we're not getting them to go to clinics for routine PAP smears and educational programs,"

Anton-Guirgis said. The Cancer Surveillance Program was established as a central registry for every cancer case in the county, with information collected from local hospitals. The program is a joint effort of UC Irvine and the Health Care Agency of Orange County.

The registry has collected information on 4,823 cases, included 2,813 women and 2,010 men, all diagnosed in 1982. This represents more than 75 percent of all Orange County cancer cases reported in that year, the first period analyzed in the continuing program.

Information is collected and stored on computers, using the Cansur/Net program developed by the California Tumor Registry of the state Department of Health Services. Development of the computer programming was subsidized by the American

Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

The local cancer registry was initially funded by the university, but it recently received a \$368,000 award from the state Department of Health Services. The grant was given to help the program continue tracking cancer by occupation, geography and ethnic origins.

Information gathered through the program will be available to state and local officials, hospitals and physicians for use in cancer diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

"The importance of having access to this sort of information in the county is that people concerned with health care can start planning strategies for prevention," said Dr. B. Dwight Culver, co-director of the cancer surveillance program and a clinical professor of community and environmental medicine.

## WEATHER

# Heavy fog keeping things cool

Dense marine fog rolled into the eastern part of the Los Angeles basin early today as Southern California cooled down from last week's unseasonably high temperatures.

The fog was so dense in some areas, such as in Riverside where visibility was less than a sixteenth of a mile at 5 a.m., that the National Weather Service issued a special traveler's advisory recommending extra caution.

Little change was forecast for Tuesday except for earlier clearing, forecasters said.

Along the Orange Coast, there will be night and morning low clouds with only partial clearing near the coast tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday afternoon. Cooler with highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 55.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 2-foot wind waves in the afternoon Tuesday.



## Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.

Albany	43	26	Janeau	40	32
Albuquerque	68	38	Kansas City	42	32
Anchorage	51	33	Las Vegas	69	49
Atlanta	60	36	Little Rock	54	41
Atlanta City	43	31	Memphis	58	43
Austin	69	53	Miami Beach	70	87
Baltimore	49	33	Milwaukee	39	25
Birmingham	61	40	Mobile-St Paul	57	41
Bismarck	24	18	Nashville	52	32
Boise	36	21	New Orleans	71	54
Boston	48	30	New York	44	32
Buffalo	32	23	Oklahoma City	57	43
Calper	22	08	Omaha	44	30
Charleston, S.C.	62	40	Orlando	70	47
Charlotte, W.V.	46	20	Philadelphia	37	24
Charlotte, N.C.	55	26	Phoenix	81	57
Cheyenne	41	10	Pittsburgh	37	19
Chicago	36	20	Portland, Me.	43	24
Cincinnati	42	19	Portland, Or.	53	40
Cleveland	37	19	Providence	46	25
Columbus, Oh.	39	14	Raleigh	53	27
Concord, N.H.	45	22	Reno	54	28
Dallas-Ft Worth	63	54	Richmond	49	27
Dayton	37	20	St Louis	47	38
Denver	45	25	St Pete-Tampa	73	46
Des Moines	44	33	Salt Lake City	35	17
Detroit	29	15	San Antonio	69	54
Duluth	27	10	San Juan, P.R.	84	72
El Paso	77	44	St. Diego	81	44
Fairbanks	14	06	San Francisco	67	46
Fargo	33	11	Santa Barbara	55	53
Flagstaff	58	28	Stockton	67	43
Grand Rapids	31	20	Portland, Ore.	55	33
Hartford	46	29	Spokane	35	13
Helena	37	17	Syracuse	38	27
Honolulu	83	72	Topka	41	36
Houston	65	51	Tucson	81	49
Indianapolis	39	20	Tulsa	55	42
Jackson, Ms.	68	45	Washington	47	31
Jacksonville	70	35	Wichita	45	32
			Wilkes-Barre	40	26

## Calif. Temps Surf report

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.	LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
69	51	Huntington Beach	1-2
54	39	River Jct., Newport	1-2
69	53	40th Street, Newport	1-2
75	56	22nd Street, Newport	1-2
68	58	Balboa Wedge	0
66	47	Laguna Beach	0-1
66	47	San Clemente	1-2
71	45	Water temp: 58	
73	46	Wind temp: 58	
73	46	Wind direction: west	
67	44		
66	43		
61	44		
60	58		
67	46		
55	53		
71	45		
67	43		
67	40		
62	22		
74	29		
81	49		
71	45		
59	53		
57	47		
70	52		
63	53		
71	46		
63	49		
69	47		
73	45		
75	50		
70	47		
53	30		
65	34		

## POSTAL 'DEAL' IN NEWPORT...

From A1

Beach postal business. By Tuesday evening, Lisherness plans to unload roughly 25,000 new postage stamps at four cents less than the U.S. rates. Customers will be limited to a maximum of 50 stamps apiece.

"There's only so much money that you can be willing to lose," said Lisherness, the 62-year-old owner of Post Box Rentals, 3857 Birch St.

Lisherness figures that he will drop about \$1,200 during the two-day

promotion for his five-year-old business, which offers post office boxes and shipping services.

Lisherness said his business has been running along smoothly, but he decided to give stamp buyers a few cents for their attention as a way of "keeping things rolling."

He said, even though Post Offices were closed today for the holiday, nobody was exactly breaking down the doors this morning to get at the bargain-priced stamps, and at 9:30

a.m. he was still waiting for the "mad rush" that he had expected.

But Lisherness remained hopeful that he would be able to sell his stamps, lose his money and gain some potential customers for his other services.

While Lisherness is helping some people avoid the increase in first class rates, postal service users will have to fend for themselves with the new rates for overnight express mail, \$10.75; and for special delivery, \$2.95.

## Saddleback teachers accept lucrative pact

Concluding two years of sometimes heated negotiations, representatives of the Saddleback Community College District and its teachers have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

District spokesman William Schreiber said the proposed pact would make Saddleback teachers the highest-paid faculty among California's 70 community college districts.

"That's not said grudgingly," he

said. "We pay the best and get the best."

The three-year agreement calls for teachers to receive an 8.5 percent pay raise, retroactive to July 1, 1984. With the increase, the average full-time Saddleback teacher would earn \$38,000 to \$40,000 annually, Schreiber said.

The proposed pact is still subject to approval by district teachers. That vote is expected to be held later this month. The contract would affect

about 235 full-time and 470 part-time instructors at Saddleback's Irvine and Mission Viejo campuses.

The teachers' previous contract expired in June 1983, but bargaining had continued for two years without success until the tentative pact was reached last week. The agreement provides no retroactive pay increase to cover the 1983-84 school year.

Schreiber said the proposed increase would cost the district about \$1.15 million from its current budget.

## LINE FORMS FOR FIREMAN JOBS...

From A1

"It's pretty typical of firefighter recruiting to see so many applicants," Allan said.

Applicants traveled from throughout Southern and Central California to vie for the positions, which opened up following retirements in the past year, he said. Many of the candidates are currently working with other fire departments and are seeking a job change.

To find the cream of the crop, the Newport Beach Fire Department will screen the applications to ensure that the basic requirements are met. All applicants must already be state-certified trained firefighters with at least 240 hours of classroom instruction and training, Allan said.

The next step is the skills testing in which the applicants perform the physical agility tasks — taking vital signs, climbing ladders, dragging fire hoses, etc.

From there, the applicants are

interviewed by three fire captains. An interview with a fire department psychologist follows to see if the applicant would be compatible with other firemen in the department.

The finalists are then interviewed by the Fire Chief himself, Jim Reed. Ed Engler, the second man in line after he arrived at noon Friday, said the large turnout wasn't surprising.

The 25-year-old El Toro resident is accustomed to the long waits for a fire department job. Last weekend, he saw more than 200 hopefuls stand in line at both the Upland and Ontario fire department headquarters.

In the past 2½ years, Engler has applied for about a dozen fire department jobs throughout Southern California. Currently, he works for a small fire agency at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center and is on-call with the Orange County Fire Department.

While Engler arrived too late to

apply for the Upland and Ontario jobs, he wasn't about to make the same mistake in Newport Beach.

"I came out on Thursday, just to take a look," he said.

When he returned on Friday, Engler armed himself with a beach chair, cot, sleeping bag, soft drinks and magazines.

"Newport is a good place to work, naturally, so that's one big reason why so many turned out. But it would have been even bigger if it was publicized more. Also, Newport's requirements were a bit higher than others."

Engler said he and other hopefuls passed the time by chatting, reading and making food and beverage raids at the nearby Crab Cooker restaurant and Malarkey's Irish Pub.

The four finalists will join a department of about 120 employees and can earn after 3½ years about \$2,300 a month.

## PEALE PREACHES IN COUNTY...

From A1

devote more time to his publication, Guideposts, which he founded 40 years ago. Guideposts has 4.5 million subscribers, enabling him to reach a larger audience than would have been possible had he stayed with the church, Peale said.

His book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," has been translated into 40 languages and was on the best-seller list for about six years. Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schuller said.

It was inspired when Peale, as a young man, discovered a way to overcome his feelings of inferiority and shyness.

"I was what they used to call bashful. That's a good word because it means bash. I thought I was a worm," Peale said.

"I went around telling everybody that I would never amount to anything, and then I discovered that they were all agreeing with me."

When a professor of Peale's at Ohio Western University exhorted his student to cast off the self-doubt that suppressed him, Peale said he mounted the school steps and spoke aloud.

"Look, Lord, you are able to change a drunk into a sober person and a thief into an honest person. Why can't you

take a self-doubting person like me and make me normal?"

So began Peale's conversion to boldness.

"I think you have to consider the difficulties: pain, reality. But you explore them with the thought in mind: 'How can I handle it, how can I deal with it and how can I rise above it,'" said Peale, explaining the basis for his philosophy on the power of positive thinking.

One of his favorite biblical verses typifies that power.

"I can do all things," Peale said, once softly and then loudly, "Think of that, that's terrific isn't it."

## WE'RE LISTENING

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**BULLETIN BOARD**

**Lt. Gov. McCarthy to lecture at UCI**

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy will discuss current issues affecting California at UC Irvine Wednesday morning at a free lecture in Room 220 of UCI's Social Science Tower. McCarthy will talk about the environment, the future of the University of California and the economic development of the state at the 11:45 a.m. lecture. The program is sponsored by the Graduate School of Management, Student-Faculty Colloquia and the GSM Public Management Students Association. For more information on the lieutenant governor's appearance, call the UCI Office of Arts and Lectures UCI at 856-6379.

**Back seminar set at YMCA**

A new session of "Y's Way to a Healthy Back" designed for people who suffer back discomfort, will begin Tuesday at the South Coast YMCA, 27781-B La Paz Road in Laguna Niguel. The six-week course will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Call the Y at 495-0453 for information.

**Europe trip planned at OCC**

Orange Coast College's summer field study excursion, entitled "European Adventure," will be the subject of a general information meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 108 of OCC's Administration Building. The 30-day trip, which runs from June 13 through July 14, is designed to provide first-hand observation of Western Europe's major artistic achievements. The cost is \$3,275 and information is available at 432-5880.

**Lecture set on birds of prey**

Orange County's birds of prey — their history, present status and future prospects — will be the subject of a slide-lecture show Tuesday at the Sea and Sage Audubon Society's meeting in the Bowers Museum annex in Santa Ana. Biologist Pete Bloom will be the speaker at the 7:30 p.m. session. Further information may be obtained by calling the Audubon Society at 634-2246.

**Computer overload talk at OCC**

A three-hour workshop entitled "How to Conquer Information Overload" will be offered Tuesday in the Faculty House of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Susan Silver, president of a management consulting firm, will conduct the session from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The admission fee is \$30 and more information is available at 432-5880.

**Mayor to address CdM Chamber**

Newport Beach Mayor Phil Maurer will be the guest speaker at Tuesday morning's meeting of the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce in Hemingway's Restaurant, 2441 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. The luncheon meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$10. The chamber also will hold a merchants mixer Feb. 26 for members only at the Trees Restaurant, 440 Heliotroph Ave., from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Cancer coping course slated**

A free course for cancer patients and their families on coping with the disease will begin Tuesday at Goldenwest Home Health Care, 19671 Beach Blvd., Suite 300, Huntington Beach. The eight-week course is taught by a team of physicians, nurses, dieticians, physical therapists, social workers and other professionals in the field. Call Tina Marie Amante at 969-1383 for more information.

**Self-esteem workshop at OCC**

A three-hour workshop on perception, feelings, acceptance, self-image, self-esteem and self-confidence will be conducted Wednesday evening in the Faculty House of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Jacqueline de River-Daniel will lead the program, scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$15, and further information is available at 432-5880.

**Museum tour set in Irvine**

The Irvine Community Services Department will conduct a day-long tour of the newly reopened Museum of Science and Industry Saturday. The deadline for registration is Wednesday. The tour, planned especially for children 7 to 13 years old, will depart from Deerfield Community Park at 10 a.m. and will return at 4 p.m. The cost is \$6, and further information may be obtained by calling the park at 551-8638.



Debbie Barraza of San Juan Capistrano depends on Free Clinic for treatment for her six-month-old son, Christopher.



Waiting room at Laguna Beach Free Clinic usually well occupied.

**FREE CLINIC SURVIVES IN LAGUNA...**

From A1

While partly supported by the United Way, Executive Director Bea Hetrick estimates she will apply for more than 20 grants to keep the clinic's expanded services going this year. The 1985 budget: \$417,000. Operating costs in 1971: \$9,000.

Despite burgeoning costs and increased services — clients can now see a dentist, a lawyer, a mental health counselor or call the rape crisis hotline — the clinic is still free. And it still depends on the jar in the waiting room to make ends meet.

Federal cutbacks cost the clinic, now in two Ocean Avenue buildings, thousands of dollars in revenue sharing funds last year. Corporations and foundations are also giving less, Hetrick said.

"Circumstances make it very hard to keep the door open," she said. There are still phone bills to pay and ones for rent, electricity, pharmaceuticals and dozens more.

South Orange County's only free clinic attracted about 12,000 clients last year. About an equal number received information and counseling by telephone, Hetrick said.

Drug abuse no longer looms large among clients. The flower children have gone to be replaced by the working poor. Today's client is "vastly different" from those in the 1970s, Hetrick said. They are older than the under 25-year-olds who came to the clinic then. Many are struggling single parents. Entire families use the clinic because their insurance doesn't stretch, she said.

"The majority are at or below the poverty level. We call many of our clients the working poor because, although they are working, they can't afford much more than food or rent," Hetrick said.

John Mullen, a Westminster physician, remembers the clinic's early days. A 13-year volunteer, Mullen says there was "not a lot of facade to it, but it was good medicine."

"There was just one doctor in those days. It was just me and I'd run between two rooms."

There were fewer professional volunteers then. Many came without medical background but with plenty of good intentions, he said. Now volunteers go through a training program and professionals abound. There are doctors, dentists, nurses, mental health counselors, laboratory technicians and pharmacists to provide medical care.

Some local colleges also use the

clinic as a training ground for interns in their medical and psychology programs.

Third-year medical students at UC Irvine, for example, run the Monday Prenatal Well Baby Clinic under the supervision of faculty physicians and help with a Tuesday prevention program for senior citizens.

Donna Rafferty, clerkship coordinator for the medical school's department of family medicine, says the clinic is a valuable hands-on resource for them. "Our students glean a vast amount of knowledge from being there," she said.

Besides daytime counseling, family planning, prenatal and preventative care, there are still the evening clinics that characterized the free clinic in the beginning.

Four-year volunteer Bob Williams mans the desk Monday nights when "we get all the weekend problems."

Describing a typical evening, clients are signed in by 6 p.m., he said. They receive a short orientation lecture from the night manager including a request for donations then fill out a complaint form, Williams says. A screener determines the nature of their problem and pri-

oritizes the cases.

Children and those who can be taken care of quickly are seen first, he said. Others may wait until 9 p.m. or later to see the doctor, Williams said.

Upper respiratory illnesses are the most common complaints at this time of year, he said. Requests for birth control and pregnancy or venereal disease tests are next in line.

The problems of youthful clients tear at Williams.

"It's almost heartbreaking when you see these 13, 14 and 15-year-olds come in and they don't know what's wrong."

"The girls come in alone; they're afraid of their parents," he said. Notpooer, they are "lost kids" to Williams. "This is one place that they can come," he said.

The free clinic is a place for everyone who needs, but can't pay for, good medical or psychological care.

"I think everyone has a right to good health care," Hetrick said. "Because they can't afford it, doesn't mean they shouldn't be able to have it."

And so the past, in echoes, survives.



Volunteer Free Clinic worker Kathleen Thomas checks a patient's blood pressure.



Irvine dentist Randall Kam treats Tricia Gugliotti, 17, of Mission Viejo at Laguna Beach Free Clinic.

**CALENDAR**

**Monday, Feb. 18**

No meetings scheduled

**POLICE LOG**

**Victim's quick thinking nets FV holdup suspect**

A store clerk's quick thinking is being credited in the capture of a man who allegedly robbed him. The unnamed clerk, who works at P.J.'s Liquor, 17431 Brookhurst St. in Fountain Valley, was able to get the make and license of the car driven by a man who allegedly held him up, police say. The suspect, William R. Jackson, 24, of Garden Grove, was picked up by police in that city based on the clerk's information, a Fountain Valley police spokesman said.

Jackson allegedly brought a root beer to the checkout stand at the liquor store about 2 p.m. Saturday but, instead of paying for it, he gave the clerk a note demanding money, police said. Jackson simulated a weapon and the clerk handed him about \$80, police alleged. The suspect ran out of the store after putting the money in a leather portfolio. He ran over to a car whose engine was running and

police say. But Jackson didn't get far. The clerk ran to the store window in time to see the getaway car, a white Ford Maverick, and its license number. In less than an hour, Jackson was stopped on Gilbert Street by a Garden Grove police officer. After questioning by Fountain Valley police, he was booked at Orange County Jail pending a charge of armed robbery, a police spokesman said.

**Newport Beach**

Two young men, described as punk rockers, started a fight Sunday evening with other customers of the Orange Julius restaurant on the Balboa Peninsula and wound up breaking a window, the restaurant manager told police. The damage was placed at \$300. The suspects, described as 25-year-old white males, fled the restaurant following the incident. The manager told police the window was broken by either a head or a fist.

home while the victim was asleep Saturday night. The rear tire of a 1985 Cadillac was slashed and the hood ornament was stolen while the car was parked Friday night on Cambridge Drive, the victim said. The vandal caused an estimated \$150 in damage. Water skis and a wetsuit together worth \$270 were stolen from the forward deck of a covered boat, the victim told police Sunday.

Bearpaw Street stealing tennis rackets and a dictaphone. Burglars netted a video cassette recorder, computer and booze from a Rippling Stream home. A Christmon East resident reported a child crying about 1 a.m. Sunday, but upon investigation, police say it was just "amorous felines."

A video cassette recorder valued at \$1,200 was stolen from a Harbor Island Drive home Thursday, the victim told police Sunday. About \$300 in cash was taken from a wallet in an Evening Canyon Road

Irvine A vandal cut a hole in a Volkswagen Rabbit's convertible top and emptied the contents of a fire extinguisher inside Sunday. Someone broke into a car on

Two people were arrested on Hemingway Avenue for allegedly trying to steal a stereo from an automobile. Dung Anh Le and Nghia Van Dang were booked at Orange County Jail Saturday, police said. Two wedding rings were reported stolen from an Armisted Street home.

Two men were arrested for allegedly stealing tires from Jim Click Ford on Auto Center Drive. David L. Vinson, 22, and Michael K. Myers, 19, were taken into custody Saturday.

**Laguna Beach**

Police assisted a motorist Saturday afternoon on South Coast Highway who had locked his keys in his car with the engine running.

Police officers viewed a burglary in progress at a South Coast Highway business early Sunday. The male adult suspect, reportedly dressed in jeans and a Levi's jacket, fled on foot along the beach. The burglary loss was estimated at \$10.

A guest left a South Coast Highway hotel Sunday morning without paying his bill, the manager told police.

A wallet with \$70 cash was reported stolen Friday evening from a Gavioia Drive home. Earlier the same day, a purse with contents valued at \$1,059 was reported stolen from the same address.

An unknown vandal poured sugar into the gas tank of a Myrtle Street resident's car, the victim told police Friday afternoon.

**Costa Mesa**

Two Newport Beach men were attacked early Saturday in a secluded, unit area of West 18th Street where they had been lured by two men they had met at a local bar. The victims, both homosexual, ran from the 900 block of West 18th Street after one of their new acquaintances became hostile around 3:15 a.m. The victims abandoned the BMW they had driven to the site. When they returned, the

door panels had been kicked in, the windshield was shattered, a side window was broken and some keys were stolen. The victims, 24 and 25 years old, apparently were picked up at a tavern by the two attackers, who invited them to a private party, police said.

Jewelry and other small items, worth \$815, were reported stolen from the Ha' Penny Inn, 2277 Harbor Blvd., sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday. Entry was possibly made with a key or by picking a lock.

A stereo worth \$1,200 was reported stolen from a car parked at 2775 Mesa Verde East around 6 a.m. Wednesday. The passenger side window to the car had been pried open.

An \$800 stereo was reported stolen from a car in a movie theater parking lot at 1500 Adams Blvd. sometime between 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Sunday. The car door lock had been forced open, apparently with a screwdriver.

**Huntington Beach**

A resident of the 16700 block of Edgewater reported early today that someone burglarized his red 1983 Mazda RX7, parked on the street. A \$50 purse containing \$80 was taken.

Prying open a rear window to enter, someone burglarized a home Sunday on the 16800 block of Blanton. The loss included stereo equipment worth \$140 and a television set worth \$300.

A woman told police Sunday she discovered a burglary at her brother's home on the 19300 block of Sailwind. The loss, estimated at \$800, included two handguns.

An 18-year-old woman had her purse snatched Sunday evening near the intersection of Alabama and Adams. The purse contained about \$100. The thief was described as a Hispanic man in his late 20s, wearing a blue jacket.

A custodian at Arevalos School, 19692 Lexington reported Sunday that someone had smashed a window to burglarize several rooms at the school. The loss included an undetermined amount of cash and stereo equipment worth \$1,000.

A burglar apparently tried without success to pry open a rear door at the Pizza Hut, 19071 Brookhurst St. The thief did, however, take \$330 in meat from an outside freezer.

Someone entered a garage on the 19000 block of Delaware and stole a set of golf clubs worth \$600, a resident reported Sunday.

**Bandit gets \$2,000 haul**

Huntington Beach police are looking for a man who robbed Glendale Federal, 7146 Edinger Ave., of \$2,000 Saturday afternoon.

The suspect, described as a thin, black man about age 35 wearing a yellow shirt and tan trousers, walked into the savings and loan office about 12:45 p.m., pointed a gun at a clerk and demanded money, police say.

The clerk handed the man about \$2,000. He was last seen walking east-bound, police said.



# Westmoreland, CBS make peace

Surprise accord ends 4½-month trial; two sides agree to end case sans rancor

NEW YORK (AP) — Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has abandoned his \$120 million libel suit against CBS over a documentary that accused the Vietnam commander of suppressing information on enemy troop strength, aborting a 4½-month-old trial, a CBS lawyer said today.

Westmoreland agreed "to dismiss the case without cost to either party," CBS attorney David Boies told Associated Press Radio.

"Each of the individual defendants was involved, yesterday, when this (agreement) happened," Boies said today. "I think it's fair to say they're all very pleased."

The decision came just days before the conclusion of testimony.

Asked if the network has been vindicated, Boies replied: "Oh certainly, oh certainly."

However, he refused to say the decision to drop the suit was a victory for CBS.

"I don't want to try to characterize it one way or the other. I think the event speaks for itself," Boies said. "I think perhaps General Westmoreland's counsel wants to characterize it, but I think, given the fact that the case has been dismissed, it's really not up to me to try to characterize that as a victory."

"CBS has been saying from the beginning that this was a controversy that really didn't belong in a court, that really ought to be in a debate among historians and ... journalists and is not something that could really be susceptible as being resolved by a judicial case," he added.

Earlier, a source close to the network, speaking on condition he not be identified, had said the one-paragraph agreement signed Sunday evening stipulated that the case would be irrevocably dismissed and that CBS would make no apology or payment to Westmoreland. The network agreed not to try to force him to pay its court costs and legal fees, the source said.

Westmoreland, 70, filed his libel suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast a documentary that accused him of suppressing information which would have warned U.S. leaders in 1967 that the Vietnamese communist force was much larger than had been reported.

The documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports showed no more than 300,000 communist troops despite indications the number was in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland feared that higher figures would undermine political support for the war, the broadcast said.

Westmoreland maintained that no information was suppressed and that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear he had deliberately misled his superiors.

Telephone calls to Dan M. Burt, Westmoreland's chief attorney, were not answered. CBS spokeswoman Iris Raylesberg said the network would make no comment before a news conference later today.

Westmoreland's case was badly battered during the past two weeks when two of his former top aides in Vietnam testified in favor of CBS.

Retired Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian, who had been Westmoreland's chief intelligence officer from 1965 to mid-1967, said Westmoreland stopped him from sending an unfavorable enemy strength estimate to Washington on grounds that the figures would have been a "political bombshell."

Then retired Col. Gains Hawkins, who had been chief of Westmoreland's order of battle staff in Saigon, testified that Westmoreland established a "command position ... not to exceed 300,000 total, bottom-line enemy strength," despite evidence to the contrary. The order of battle is the military's official estimate of enemy strength.

The other co-defendants — George Crile, a CBS producer, and Sam Adams, an ex-CIA analyst who became a CBS consultant for the program — have already testified. CBS lawyers had planned to call only two more witnesses after Wallace and to rest their case Friday.

Much of the case centered on a decision in 1967 to stop including communist "self-defense" forces in the order of battle. Westmoreland insisted that the decision was because those forces consisted of women, old men and children who posed no military threat. Adams and numerous other defense witnesses insisted that the self-defense forces, operating in South Vietnam's hamlets and villages, caused thousands of American casualties.

As a public figure seeking to win a libel verdict, Westmoreland had to prove not only that the story was false but also that the network broadcast the falsehood knowingly or recklessly.

CBS never conceded any factual errors in its story. The case thus became a question of which witnesses to believe — the 16, mostly middle-ranking military and CIA officials, presented by CBS, or the 18, mostly higher-ranking military and civilian officers called by Westmoreland.

Among the 18 were former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, making his first public comments on the war in 16 years, and Walt Rostow, who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's national security adviser during the conflict.

# Shiite Moslems celebrate Israeli troop withdrawal

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Armed Shiite Moslem militants roamed streets of Sidon today, tearing down Lebanese flags and portraits of President Amin Gemayel a day after Gemayel helped celebrate the Israeli army withdrawal from the southern port city.

Militants from Hezbollah, or Party of God, waved AK-47 assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, but no shooting was reported. They chanted "Allah Akbar" — God is great — and "Sidon is Moslem! It cannot be ruled by a Maronite!"

This was a reference to the faith of Christian President Gemayel, who received a hero's welcome from Sidon's predominantly Sunni Moslem population when he visited the city on Sunday to celebrate Saturday's withdrawal by the Israelis.

The second phase of Israel's three-part pullout from southern Lebanon reportedly will begin in three weeks.

Government troops, who moved into Sidon right after the Israelis withdrew, made no move to stop the Hezbollah demonstration. The demonstrators arrived from Beirut in a convoy of about 100 cars, buses and militia jeeps.

A poster denouncing Gemayel as "the shah of Lebanon" was atop the lead car. Gemayel's portraits were torn down from walls and replaced by pictures of Iran's revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

At a rally in Sidon's Star Square, Shiites who arrived with the parade from Beirut demanded that a Khomeini-style Islamic republic be set up in Lebanon.

A passing Lebanese army jeep was stopped by Hezbollah militiamen who tore off its Lebanese flag and then let the soldiers proceed. Militiamen were seen smashing a liquor store and an amusement center.

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The city's Moslem and Christian leaders issued a joint statement last week that barred armed militiamen from appearing on the streets after the Israelis withdrew and called for cooperation with the Lebanese army to take control of Sidon.

About 25 miles south of Sidon, an Israeli foot patrol today fired in the air and into the walls of buildings in a Lebanese village where one Israeli soldier was killed and three were wounded Sunday, U.N. sources reported.

# Reagan supports offshore derricks

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — President Ronald Reagan, saying he doesn't mind the offshore oil derricks he can see from his ranch, has offered a modest proposal for those who do — block them from view with old war freighters.

The president was asked where he stood in the continuing debate in Santa Barbara between people who think the platforms are ugly and those who don't find them unattractive.

"I once said to some people that were complaining that we've got a lot of (World War II) freighters up in mothballs. Why don't we bring down some and anchor them between the shore and the oil derricks and the people could see a ship and they wouldn't find anything wrong with that at all."

Reagan made his comments in an interview with the Santa Barbara News-Press while aboard Air Force One last week.

"They don't mind seeing piers that go out into the ocean. I don't find them (offensive)," said the president, who has a ranch in the Santa Barbara area.

"I know one lovely old lady who automatically complained in the daytime because she could see this derrick when they were drilling. And when they evidently didn't find oil and they left, then she said, 'I miss the lights at night.'"

Reagan, who said he can see the oil platforms from his ranch, said the federal government currently has about 16 platforms off the California coast and is getting attention and abuse because of that.

"But there are several hundred wells that are (on) state leases that have been there for quite some time. And when we sent the experts in — and they weren't buddies of ours — to study this whole area and problem, they came back with one unanimous recommendation: 'Drill, get the oil out!'" Reagan said.

The experts told the government that the channel's bottom is badly fractured with 16 permanent oil slicks that have been there for hundreds of years, he said.

"They said the safest thing you can do is to get that oil pumped out of there because there could be a natural disaster — and I'm sure they were speaking of an earthquake — that would create a disaster of such dimensions," he said.

LOS ANGELES — The multibillion-dollar auto theft industry is thriving in California, where an average of 2,986 vehicles are stolen daily, police say. Although Los Angeles County has lost its distinction as the nation's car theft capital, it remains in the top 20 with 85,819 vehicles reported stolen last year. On an average day 235 cars are stolen in the County and 133 in metropolitan Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA — An anonymous caller threatened to blow up a hotel minutes after two small fires were discovered in the nine-story building, and a short time later two gas bombs were hurled at a nearby police officer but did not explode, authorities said. Investigators today had yet to make any arrests in the incident which began shortly before 4 a.m. Sunday when the flames were spotted and more than 400 guests safely fled the hotel, police and fire officials said.

SAN DIEGO — American Customs agents seeking information in the abduction of a drug enforcement officer are wasting their time by conducting intense inspections at border stations, a Mexican official says. The stepped-up inspections have been in effect since Friday along the 1,700-mile Mexican border from the southern San Diego community of San Ysidro east to Brownsville, Texas. The border searches, which at times created huge traffic jams during the holiday weekend, are part of the investigation into the kidnapping of U.S. Drug Enforcement Agent Enrique Camarena Salazar, who was last seen Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, Mexico.

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Keith, a childhood amputee who left Boston nine months ago to run across the United States on an artificial leg, has covered an average 6 miles a day to arrive in Los Angeles. Keith, 22, today was to complete the last stretch of the run that began June 4, said Hugh Curran, a member of Keith's cross-country support crew. The last four miles were to end with a celebration at Marina del Rey's Burton Chase Park. Keith has run about 3,300 miles along a route that took him through Washington, D.C.; Pittsburgh; Cincinnati; Kansas City; Amarillo, Texas; and Phoenix, Ariz. The distance from Boston to Los Angeles by car is about 3,082 miles.

SANTA BARBARA — A weekend arson fire outside the hotel housing White House staff and reporters sparked explosions that destroyed two vehicles reported by reporters covering President Reagan's visit to his ranch. No injuries were reported in the blaze outside the Santa Barbara Sheraton, 30 miles east of Rancho del Cielo. The president was not endangered.

LOS ALAMITOS — Up to 100 children of horse trainers and grooms living with their parents in a racetrack's stables were ordered evicted by track authorities who said they were worried about safety. "All we are concerned about is injuries to small toddlers because there are horses back there," said Los Alamitos race track security manager Peter Tisbo. "We've been pretty fortunate so far." Low-paid, itinerant workers and their children traditionally have been allowed to board free during the racing season in the 10-foot by 12-foot stables — called tack rooms — bordering the stables.

MAJIBU — The Pacific Coast Highway, closed for 12 hours by a landslide, reopened after hundreds of holiday-weekend beachgoers were detoured, but authorities stood watch in case more action was needed. The slide Sunday was the first in the Big Rock area in two years, but no damage or injuries were reported. Workers cleared 300 cubic yards of rock from the busy seaside highway, and sheriff's Sgt. Dave Anderson said a Los Angeles County geologist flew over the site in a helicopter and saw a two-foot-wide fissure in the bluff.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Policemen shot to death two black women after a crowd threw stones at a house, police said today, describing riots that reportedly began after banning of a meeting to protest rent increases. The women were in a crowd that was fired on Sunday by guards from the government agency that runs the black township of Katlehong, east of Johannesburg, said Lt. Henry Beck of the police force. Monitoring groups say at least 80 blacks have been killed in rioting since last August.

SEOUL, South Korea — President Chun Doo-hwan today named the head of the national security agency to lead his Cabinet as part of a government shakeup a week after a new opposition party made stunning gains in parliamentary elections. It was the biggest shakeup since Chun, a former general, rose to power in 1980. Earlier in the day, the 22-member Cabinet headed by Prime Minister Chin Iee-chong resigned, as expected, after an emergency meeting.

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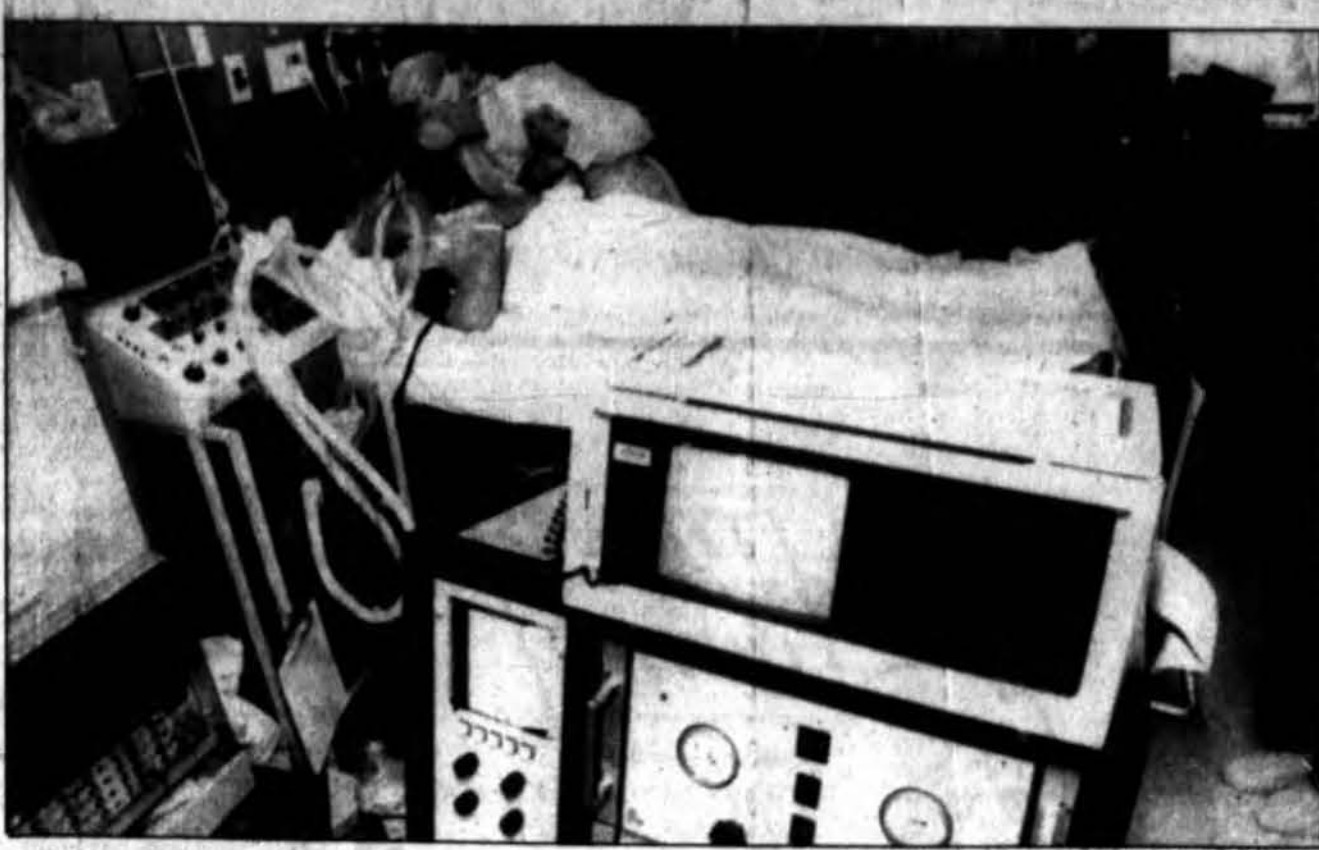


## Promises To Keep

Wedding Plans . . . but don't know where to turn? Look for the Daily Pilot's Special Wedding Section on Thursday, February 28th. You'll learn all you need to know about all manner of wedding finery, protocol, pomp and ceremony . . . and a whole lot more to make your wedding day a special memory. Make note not to miss this exciting issue on Thursday, February 28th!!

For Ad Placement, Call 714/642-4321  
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Juanita Haydon holds hands with husband following 3 1/2-hour surgery Sunday. AP Wirephoto

## World's 3rd artificial heart patient stable after surgery

**'Murray, I love you,' wife keeps repeating following operation**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Murray P. Haydon's vital signs remained stable today after he became the world's third permanent artificial heart recipient, and one of his doctors said Haydon has less to worry about than the average open-heart surgery patient.

The 58-year-old former auto-worker was listed in critical but stable condition at Humana Hospital Audubon, where surgeons implanted the mechanical heart in a 3 1/2-hour operation Sunday.

"I'm very pleased to tell you that Mr. Haydon... had a very uneventful night," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

In a briefing at 7:30 a.m. today, Lansing said doctors hoped to start feeding Haydon intravenously later today. He also said Haydon was breathing on his own about half the time and probably would be breathing without assistance by the end of the day.

"I can't think of anything right now that I would be tremendously worried about," Lansing had said Sunday.

Haydon "has the usual problems of any open-heart patient, minus the chance that he might develop something wrong with his heart," such as

an irregular rhythm, said Lansing, who also is medical director of the Humana institute.

Sunday night, Haydon was "awake and aware and able to move all his limbs and extremities," said George Atkins, a Humana spokesman.

Juanita Haydon visited her husband Sunday while he was still under anesthesia, and though he did not open his eyes or speak, he was able to squeeze her hand, said Robert Irvine, a Humana spokesman.

She kept repeating, "Murray, I love you," according to Humana photographer William Strode, who was in the room.

Lansing observed the operation during which Dr. William C. DeVries scooped out the weak and deteriorating ventricles of Haydon's heart and stitched the Jarvik-7 mechanical heart into place.

The operation was expected to last 4 1/2 hours — a record pace in itself — but took an hour less, thanks in part to an absence of scar tissue.

The first such implant, on Barney Clark in 1982, took 7 1/2 hours. The second, on William J. Schroeder in Nov. 25, took 6 1/2 hours.

"Gonna start charging for this procedure, we're getting so good at it," DeVries quipped to other members of the surgical team, which finished the operation before 11:30 a.m.

"It went perfect, couldn't have gone better," said DeVries, the only man authorized by the federal government to perform the implants.

He followed as Haydon was wheeled on a bed to the hospital's intensive-care unit, checked the maze of tubes and wires in the high-tech cubicle, and patted his patient gently on the chest.

## GREAT WHITE'S A SLOW MOVER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The great white shark has an ominous reputation, but a well-known researcher reports it's really slow and clumsy.

"It's apparent that their speed, grace and maneuverability have been greatly exaggerated," says John McCosker, director of the Steinhart Aquarium at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

McCosker recently returned from an expedition in the ocean off southern Australia with new findings about great white sharks. The beasts have killed at least seven swimmers and severely injured more than 55 in recent years along the Northern California coast.

McCosker says he hopes to apply the information locally, where a management plan may be necessary to control the increasing shark population.

First of all, McCosker says, he and other researchers were sur-

prised to learn that the great white shark, the biggest fish in the ocean, rarely swam faster than three miles an hour.

A good human swimmer can cleave the water at close to four miles an hour, quickly enough to escape an attacking great white, he says.

But, he warns that although slow and often awkward, the shark is so sneaky that it can stalk its prey without being seen.

Scientists were able to verify a longstanding hypothesis about the attack of the great white shark: that it typically takes a huge bite to immobilize its prey, then retreats before lunging in for the kill.

The research trip should help with future studies about sharks' feeding habits, the kind of prey they prefer, their life cycles and how their bodies respond to the waters around them, says McCosker.

## Ex-Marines reunite

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — About 600 former Marines showed up at a 40th anniversary reunion for veterans of the battle of Iwo Jima "to find our buddies" and reminisce about one of the hardest-fought battles of World War II.

Many of the former leathernecks who attended the reunion found friends they had not seen since World War II, but memories remained for those that did not make it back.

"All these words sound good," said Brett McVay of Ontario, Calif. "But I can't help thinking of a boy who lied about his age to join up, who just got out to ribbons... in the end, it was just like any war. It was politics and death."

"We'll die out and then it'll be the Korean veterans and then the Vietnam veterans," he said. "I hope there won't be any more after that."

Two of those at the reunion, Joe Simms and C.A. Milburn, shouted to each other and cried when they saw each other.

"This is the first time I've seen this man in 39 years," Simms said. "I love this man."

Simms and Milburn were in the same unit when Americans attacked the 8-square-mile Pacific island. After 36 days of fighting which included the famous flag-raising on Mount Suribachi, the United States had cleared the island.



Marines raise flag atop Mt. Suribachi Feb. 23, 1945.

"That's why we came here," Hammons said. "To find our buddies."

Bill King, a former lieutenant, said the reunion brought back two things — a closeness he had felt toward his companions and the letters he had to write about the death on the island.

"I wrote 32 letters and it was hard," King said. "It was the hardest thing I had to do."

"When we landed, I only thought of the Japs as enemies," he said. "That changed when I took a wallet off a dead Japanese and inside there were pictures of his wife and boy."

## Levin, wife heading home

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — American newsman Jeremy Levin, abducted by terrorists nearly a year ago in war-torn Beirut, said today he felt "just fantastic" after five

days of freedom and flew toward home aboard a White House jet.

Levin, with one arm, around his wife, Lucille, waved to reporters at Rhein-Main air base in Frankfurt,

West Germany, before the couple boarded the Air Force C-135 for a flight to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

He was kidnapped March 7, beginning what he described as 11 months of solitary confinement in a building where he says four Americans who are missing from Beirut and believed kidnapped might also have been held captive.

Levin, 52, who had an unkempt beard and was wearing pajamas when he first came to freedom, had shaven off the beard but sported a mustache when he left the airport. He wore a gray suit and brown overcoat and was hatless in the subfreezing but sunny weather.

"Hi, you guys," he shouted to about a dozen reporters and photographers at the tarmac. Asked how he felt, Levin said, "Just fantastic." He did not give a formal statement.

Before boarding, Levin and his wife shook hands with U.S. Consul William Bodde and each hugged Bodde's his wife, Ingrid.

## Boating accidents may claim 12 lives

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nurse strolling along a beach found a man believed to be a survivor of one of a string of boating accidents that may have taken as many as a dozen lives on the first day of the salmon season.

The U.S. Coast Guard reported eight dead, four missing and six hurt following boating and swimming accidents from Monterey to San Francisco in rough and foggy seas Saturday.

Miles Stookey, 31, was listed in stable condition Sunday at San Francisco General Hospital with numerous cuts and bruises and possible fractured ribs, said nurse Scott Levally.

Levally said an intensive care nurse from the hospital was walking along Ocean Beach on Saturday when she noticed a dazed man on the sand. Then she spotted a wrecked 23-foot boat a few hundred yards away and called an ambulance, he said.

"He's going to be all right," Levally said of Stookey. He said Stookey didn't want to discuss the incident that injured him, killed one man and left another missing.

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Fitness will join famous mouse as OC attraction

Orange County. Known across the country as the home of Disneyland, conservatives, sunshine, sandy beaches and, at one time, oranges.

Now Orange County stands a good chance of becoming the physical fitness capital of the nation.

That news came late last week when the National Fitness Foundation announced it has selected a chunk of pristine real estate in Aliso Viejo for the U.S. Physical Fitness Academy.

After a year of touring sites throughout the country, trustees for the non-profit foundation selected Aliso Viejo over five other locations.

Why Orange County?

George Allen, former coach of the Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins, and chairman of the foundation, said the bottom line was accessibility, climate, proximity to water and a major metropolis, privacy and the potential for expansion.

The 175-acre parcel is located in Aliso Creek, part of the 3,250-acre Laguna Greenbelt. The site is rich in heavy vegetation, wildlife and barely a hint of civilization.

It was set aside several years ago by the county as part of a deal with developers of Aliso Viejo, a huge housing development planned for south Orange County. The county has a 15-year option to take title to the land.

Preliminary plans call for county supervisors to lease the land to the foundation at no charge.

The funding scheme is still uncertain, but no public money is expected to be used. Instead, corporate and private funds will be sought to build and maintain the academy.

Here's what the foundation has in mind for the \$50 million health habitat:

The academy will boast tennis courts, soccer fields, bike trails, and a medical and research center. It will also be open to the public for tours, its trustees promise.

It is to become a mecca for coaches and teachers in the United States to train other instructors in physical fitness programs. The bottom line, according to Bill Harris, head of the foundation's site selection and construction committee, is to "help get youth and just about everybody in the United States involved in fitness."

A noble cause, to be sure.

So get on your tennies and sweats, Orange County. We're in the big time.

L.M. BOYD

### Blanket a heavy load for a sleeper to bear

Say the blanket weighs five pounds. Breathing normally as you sleep under it, you lift it 16 times a minute. That's 80 pounds a minute, two tons an hour, 16 tons over an eight-hour stretch. No wonder you're still tired when you wake up in the morning. Let's write a song about a five-pound blanket. "You lift 16 tons and what do you get? Another day older and deeper in debt." You like the lyrics?

When others see you yawn, they tend to do likewise. You've noticed that. But have you ever noticed how their eyes seem to sparkle right after they yawn?

Language scholars say the Japanese generally find it more difficult to learn English than the Chinese do.

Q. Are all lobsters red?

A. No, sir, only cooked lobsters. The uncooked are variations of blue, white and brown.

When the English describe some-

body as "cuckoo," they mean crafty, not crazy. The cuckoo, they know, is an exceedingly crafty bird.

Q. Quick, what's the only food known that provides calories but no nutrition?

A. Sugar.

Figure the ball speed of a good golfer's drive at 170 mph. At least, some have been so timed.

"When caribou walk, they make a clicking noise." So I reported. Why is no longer a mystery. A client writes: "All cloven hoofed animals do that. The hoof spreads when weight is put on it, then clicks back together when it's raised. In the cold dry air of the north, you can hear it better, that's all."

One expert on Africa's big game insists lions eat more food killed by hyenas than the food eaten by hyenas killed by lions.

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.



### Electricity's just a theory whose gods can't be trusted

#### Sacrifice to gods before beginning any major projects

The other day I was talking to a friend, and the subject of electricity came up. Now, I don't know about you, but I've had some pretty radical experiences with electricity. I had a few things to say on the subject.

I had some things to say about plugs, and how to keep them plugged in, and how they have a will and a mind of their own, and how they delight in making life as awkward and difficult as possible.

I also made mention of the fact that threatening to pull the main circuit breaker has worked for me in the past. All that you have to do is address the nearest electrical receptacle in a loud and firm voice, and make mention of the fact that unless things straighten out to your satisfaction (with regard to electrical outlets), you're going to pull the main breaker.

This all has to do with the use of electricity. God forbid that you should have to do any actual electrical wiring.

The actual fact is that electricity is only a theory, and is not to be trusted under any circumstances.

If you're going to do any wiring, several things must be attended to first.

At least four days before undertaking any electrical wiring job, proper sacrifices must be made to the Gods of Electricity.

There are, as you may already know, four gods of electricity. They are Volts, Watts, Amps and Gotcha.

Volts, Watts and Amps are fairly benevolent gods and are also the most visible. They're in charge of making electrical things work. Gotcha, on the other hand, is a very vindictive god, but you're not likely to encounter him (her?) unless you're foolhardy enough to start messin' with wiring and stuff like that.

As to the proper sacrifice, usually breaking a few light bulbs in the names of the four gods will suffice. If



you're undertaking a particularly big job, try a few 4-foot or even 6-foot fluorescent tubes. For a major undertaking, it's necessary to go to your hardware store and buy a virgin receptacle. Make absolutely sure it has never been plugged in, and take it home. After calling upon the gods to bless your project, smash that receptacle with a very large hammer. This may seem, at first glance, to be a terrible waste, but you'll be glad at a later time that you made this sacrifice.

Although this sacrifice is made in the names of all four gods, it's primarily aimed at Gotcha. The others, as previously mentioned, are the ones in charge of making things work. They're the ones who see to it that the little electricity critters do what's required of them.

For example, if you turn on a light, Volts, Watts and Amps see to it that the electricity critters go to the bulb and immediately turn on their flashlights, shining them on the inside of the bulb, thus making light so you can read.

If you turn on a drill, say, Volts, Watts and Amps see to it that all of the critters line up on the treadmill and start the drill turning. If it's an electric heater you want to run, these three see to it that the critters all line up on the wires inside the heater (the heating element) and light a match. Voila! Warmth.

Now, on the surface of it, these may seem like fairly simple tasks, but it's really not as simple as it sounds. For example, what if the critters went to a light bulb and started on a treadmill? Not only would you not have light, but your light bulb would unscrew itself.

I've personally seen a case where the critters went to my drill and lit

matches instead of going on the treadmill. I had to buy a new drill and my garage smelled like burnt plastic for weeks.

It's usually cases of misdirected critters where you'll encounter the worst of the bunch, Gotcha.

Gotcha is there for one reason and one reason only. He's out to hurt you.

He's got lots of ways to do that, too. He's the one who loops an extension cord where you'll be most likely to trip over it. He's the one who will see to it that molten plastic or solder will drip on your most vulnerable parts, if you happen to be holding that drill when the critters light matches instead of treadmilling. He's also the one who reduces your manly, hairy body (Or, womanly, curved body) to a mass of quivering jelly by shooting massive amounts of electricity through it, usually with very little provocation.

He's not above waiting 'til you're hanging by three fingernails and two toes, perched over your Christmas tree on a rickety ladder, to let you know that string of lights clenched between your teeth is plugged in after all.

Nope. If you're going to be doing any electrical work, break three light bulbs, three fluorescent tubes, kill a virgin receptacle, and make proper mumbo jumbo.

Then, go turn off the main circuit breaker. After that, take a high-powered rifle with a telescopic sight to the end of your street and shoot down the power lines. You might shoot out a few transformers for good measure.

Next, send a very irate letter to the electric power people, demanding that they shut down all power in the state while you're doing your electrical work.

Put on a pair of rubber socks, some rubber shoes and a pair of rubber boots. A pair of heavy rubber gloves will complete your ensemble.

Now, you're ready!

Pitch in!

If you've done all of the above things, there may be as much as a 50-50 chance that Gotcha won't getcha.

Columnist Bill Harvey lives in Huntington Beach.



### KAL air tragedy a P.R. victory

#### Shooting gave U.S. propaganda win against the Soviets

WASHINGTON — When the Soviets shot down a Korean Air Lines 747 with 269 passengers and crew on Sept. 1, 1983, American embassies around the world were immediately ordered to report the reactions of foreign governments and press. The State Department wanted to know just how big a black eye the Soviets had given themselves.

Hundreds of recently declassified cables, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, show the keen interest Foggy Bottom had in what was clearly regarded as a propaganda windfall for the United States. Here are some of the most significant results of the worldwide survey conducted by U.S. embassies:

• Washington was particularly interested in determining which, if any, communist countries would issue flat-out condemnations of the Soviet shoot-down of the KAL plane. "Any notable — i.e., out of sync with Moscow — reactions ... (would) be of interest, both to us and to our Korean friends," stated a cable sent out within days of the incident. The tally that resulted showed only three communist governments had "actively denounced" the Soviets: China, Yugoslavia and Romania.

• In this hemisphere, there were a couple of gratifying surprises: The leftist government of Nicaragua and the Marxist regime in Grenada "joined in the unanimous expressions of concern" by countries in the region. The Nicaraguans backed off a bit at a meeting of the Organization of American States.

• The State Department was especially interested in the reaction of Italy's Communists, who were described as "paralyzed by the Soviet action."

"The incident and the delayed Soviet reaction caused considerable concern for Communist officials," the cable stated, adding that some members of the party's youth group had even joined a protest staged outside the Soviet Embassy in Rome. "The Communist Party," the cable summarized, "has attempted throughout the episode to make clear that it had nothing to do with these Soviet actions and should not be blamed for them."

• Washington was anxious to see whether the military regime in Poland would toe the line like most of Moscow's satellites. The Warsaw Embassy reported that Poland generally was obedient.

"Polish media coverage of the KAL incident continues to be heavy and to follow the Moscow line," the embassy cabled. "Polish news agency continues to support the Soviet version of events with numerous ... selective quotes from Western news sources. ... In the spectrum of coverage that we have seen from ... Eastern European posts to date, Poland appears to lie on the less militant end."

• Among Western non-communist groups, only West Germany's Green Party took an openly anti-American position. When the Bonn government announced plans for a boycott of flights in and out of the Soviet Union, the Green Party objected.

"The Greens said this action was not an appropriate answer to the shooting down of the Korean airliner and the deaths of 269 people," the embassy reported, "(and that) if one wants such a boycott, one should impose the same boycott against American flights in order to point out American co-responsibility."

• In Latin America, the embassy cables were almost openly gloating. "Soviets took a black eye in Peru," the Lima embassy reported. "The Marxist left's attempts to explain away Moscow's brutality only augmented nation's revulsion and diminished credibility of those who ... defend Soviet Union. This included Communist deputies. ... The United States has clearly advanced its position in this unstable country."

The embassy in Costa Rica was pleased to report that a Soviet Embassy representative failed to show up for a talk show discussion of the shoot-down with a U.S. diplomat, so the show was broadcast without the man from Moscow.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

### Booming economy fails the handicapped

#### U.S. has plenty of money for missiles, but none for paraplegic writing device

Dear Edward Roberts: The other night I heard you interviewed on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" on the subject of technological breakthroughs for the handicapped. It turned out that you have been paralyzed from the neck down since you got polio at the age of 14 and now you want a device that would let you write with the aid of a computer. It costs \$20,000.

What was amazing to me, Roberts, is that you mentioned this device almost in passing — it and mechanized wheelchairs and that sort of thing. The program was not about the lack of money for these devices, but just about the devices themselves

and how important they are to the handicapped. The writing device could enrich your life. Too bad you don't have the money for it.

I listened, Roberts, and I got mad. Not at you, mind you, but at us. I could not believe you were so mild-mannered. I would have been angry. I would have wondered about a nation that could spend \$4 billion for MX missiles, \$6.2 billion for B1 bombers and \$4.7 billion for Trident submarines and missiles and could not, under any program, come up with \$20,000 to enrich a single life. There's something wrong here, Roberts, something awfully wrong.

Of course, you're not alone. There's no money for a lot of worthwhile

things. There's less money for food stamps and welfare and college aid and even drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers. There's no money to save some poor farmer's farm and nothing to train unemployed steel workers and not a cent for Legal Services, mass-transit subsidies and the Job Corps. It seems that the wealth of the country is going into the military and the debt payment. Since 1982, the administration has spent over \$1 trillion for the Pentagon.

Oh, Roberts, it's morning again in America. Don't you know it? Can you lift your head to see the sun? On the program, you mentioned what a difference the mechanized wheelchair had made to you: "All of a sudden, I could turn and see who had come in the door." Until that moment, I could not imagine such disability and how something as seemingly prosaic as a mechanized wheelchair could make such a difference. Turn around Roberts and see the sun.

You know Roberts that if you talk this way people will think you're some sort of bleeding heart. Compassion is out — like calling women Ms. It's as if compassion was trendy or something and now the nation (knock on wood) has found itself and returned to old, basic values. Denmark would give you your writing



device. Maybe some other countries would, too. Not here. We're back to basics here.

Want a missile, you can have a missile. Want to make a life for yourself, too bad.

There's something terribly wrong here, Roberts. Every time I pick up the paper, I'm told the economy's booming. Inflation is down and the gross national product is up and the dollar is as high as the proverbial kite. Corporations are reporting record profits and everyone is having what used to be called a good year. The president says that everything is as good as it could be — could not, in fact, be better — and yet we have to tighten our belts. Austerity, austerity. There is much we cannot afford. Your writing device, unfortunately, is one of those things. Tough luck, Roberts.

And to tell you the truth, Roberts, I'm doing pretty well myself. My income goes up and my tax rate goes down and I could really afford to pay

more in taxes, only no one asks for it. I think I'm supposed to save my money so that others can invest it or I'm supposed to spend it to keep the economy cooking. I'm not sure which, so I'm doing both. What a patriot I am — me and all the people like me. Through taxes we could keep you in prosthetic devices for the rest of your life — no sweat. But for some reason, we won't. Blame it on the deficit.

Roberts, this is some sort of cruel joke. The richest nation in the world cannot afford the most meager of social programs. We waste people and lives but gag at the thought of doing the same with a dollar. By lowering taxes and giving the Pentagon what it wants, we've created a false fiscal crisis. There could be money for you, Roberts, but the president's made sure there isn't.

It's a cold morning, this administration's given you, Roberts. You can't even write a letter of protest.

Richard Cohen is a syndicated columnist.

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COAST

# Features

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ENTERTAINMENT A9  
COMICS A10

## Triathletes' fun: Swim, cycle, run

By JOYCE SCHERER-BODLOVICH  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Yes it's true: Some people are actually crazed enough to participate in triathlons.

Triathlons are non-stop sequences involving a 2.4-mile ocean swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run.

Or ... if that sounds a tad rough ... then how about a short-course triathlon: 1-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run.

Yes it's true: Some people do compete ... and think it's great fun.

Fun? George and Barbara Wright are triathlons and ... they get a natural "high" in pushing their bodies to the maximum.

"The race itself is more exciting," explained spunky Barbara, a physical education professor at Orange Coast College. "When you finish the swim, you think wow, I made it out of the water before the other competitors. Then when you finish the cycling, it's great to think you made it without a flat tire or crashing ... that's another high. And when you finish the run, it is such a sense of accomplishment, you feel fit and excited!"

George, who teaches computer courses at a Long Beach high school and triathlon at Coastline, explained the event is actually easier on the body than a straight marathon.

"You use different muscles for each event. Running is very strenuous and your body takes a beating. When you're cycling, you are not pounding the ground, and swimming relaxes the muscles," he said.

George knows first hand the stress the body takes. Last October he participated in Hawaii's prestigious Ironman Triathlon where 8,000 runners applied for entry, 1,300 were accepted, 1,030 participated.

George trained for a year for the exhausting event. And the discipline paid off: He finished 87th overall with a time of 11 hours 3 minutes.

Was his body wrecked after the grueling event?

"I felt great, with the exception of a few sore toes," he said.

So ... where was Barbara during the race?

"I didn't participate in the Ironman, but I was there," she said. "I attended a training camp while in Hawaii and fortunately attended lectures and met the different coaches. And on race day, I was on the pier for the start. In fact, I was able to ride in a van on the closed course and video tape the entire race. It really was exciting!"

George explained that he really appreciated Barbara's encouragement and organizational help:

"There are so many things to think about. The check-in procedure takes



George and Barbara Wright train for next triathlon title.

two days. There's pre-race meetings, lectures and equipment organization. Making sure the biking gear, shoes, helmets, gloves, two sets of clothing and a swimsuit are in their right places is critical. It would be easy to forget something."

And did all that excitement spur Barbara's competitive nature to participate next year?

"I was very excited watching George; it was so amazing that he was doing this. I thought I would be really motivated to compete next year ... but, I'm not sure, because I know he put four to six hours a day into preparing," she said.

"That was all he did all summer ... train. I don't know if I can be that dedicated."

Yet, for Barbara athletic discipline has always been the norm.

"Competitive swimming and diving were my main sports growing up," she said, "and living on the East Coast, I became an avid skier. I began running seven years ago; I usually run six days a week. If I am going to enter a triathlon, I begin swimming, biking and running. If I am going to run a marathon, I concentrate on just running — about 50 miles a week."

It would seem that all this "togetherness" training would certainly account for the longevity of their 19-year marriage.

"You should have been in the car

on the way over here tonight," Barbara laughed, looking over at George who was also chuckling.

Indeed, small spats could arise, considering the hectic pace the Wrights maintain.

After finishing a day's work at their schools, they hurry home, organize the evening for their children Michael, 7, and Kelly, 9, hop into the car and drive back to OCC to teach night classes.

And, according to Barbara, they really don't spend that much time, training together.

"We do occasionally," she said, "on George's slower days, and when I am trying to push myself we might run or bike together. It makes me feel really great because I can keep up with him, but really he is going at my pace."

With all the hard race preparations, the Wrights do have fun days.

"We go to the pool together as a family, and while the kids are playing, George and I swim laps."

Fun?

However, the Wrights are lucky because they have their own in-house cheerleaders.

"When we run in the same race," Barbara joked, "George is always recuperated and standing at the finish line, holding a glass of water for me ... cheering me on."

(Please see COUPLE/A8)

### PAPARAZZI



Torch Lighters: Joan Web, Leslie Borchard, Susan Brown, Rob Mister, Lynne Valentine, Marlon Halfacre, host Bob Lintz, Gisela Jenkins and Tom Nielsen.

## Masquerade excites Harbour as much as parade



Will Ed Strickler get Jean Zimmerman's vote for king of the Masquerade Carnival?



Cody Smith and Janet Corbin anticipate April 21 benefit for Special Olympics.

### Olympic champ's talent aids Torch Lighter's ball

Two groups were partying last week while making plans for April fund-raising events.

The Torch Lighters, an Orange County group supporting the California Special Olympics, were wine and cheese at Bob Lintz' home and the Huntington Harbour Guild's Madame Butterfly and La Traviata chapters of Orange County Performing Arts Center gathered at the Coral Cay home of Isabel and Paul Greenwald.

Isabel, who is a gourmet caterer, provided guests with an exotic selection of hors d'oeuvres and desserts as they talked about the April 20 Masquerade/Carnival at the Anaheim Emerald Hotel.

Piano music donated by Jerry Zimmer provided a nice background and decorations furnished by Joan Knickmeyer were being admired.

Carol Buccola and Sally Fenton are chairing the ball which will feature a costume parade with judging, an international buffet, entertainment and fabulous prizes — trips, jewelry, a fox jacket etc.

Another exciting part of the evening will be the crowning of a King and Queen. Sixteen organizations have been invited to nominate candidates. The royal pair will reign for one year and ride in the '85 Huntington Harbour Philharmonic parade on a boat planned by the guilds.

Among those at the party were Joan Lund, president of La Traviata, Jodie Miller, guild board parliamentarian, Caryl Hytopoulos, Jean Zimmerman, programs chairman, Ed Strickler (nominated with wife Mim as royal candidates by HH Art Association), Furrier Erwin

Ward, Joan Moiola (she's collecting prizes), Jane Dod (up for crowns with husband By as HH Philharmonic candidates), Tonia Marralle, Paula Marralle, Doris Willis and Ona McCalla.

April 21 will find the Torch Lighters at the Newport Marriott for a benefit ball with Rafer Johnson as honorary chairman. (The group was responsible for getting him at the Fashion Island Christmas tree to again show off his lighting expertise.)

Torch Lighters President Gisela Jenkins welcomed the group to the social and introduced Tom Sullivan and his brother Mike who presented a media show on Special Olympics held in Berkeley. After the show brought tears to eyes of any, Jenkins said, "The show only reaffirms what a privilege it is to be able to do something for these athletes."

Special Olympics is totally operated by private funding and Trudi Phillips was assisting underwriters with pledges and memberships (active \$25, honorary \$50 and patron \$100). Torch Lighters' objective is to provide a year-round program of sports training and competition for the mentally handicapped throughout California.

Others there were Fran Spears, exec director, and Jane West, director of development from Santa Monica; Ted Simpkins (provided the wine), Janet and Don Corbin, Marilyn and Tom Nielsen, Rob Mister, Jim Villers (will emcee April event) Lynne Valentine, Marlon Halfacre, Cody Smith, Gloria Rothchild, Mary Lou Delaney, Laura Little, Shirley Johnston, Mary Kay Howie, Cody Smith, Mary Johnson, Sally Lorenat, Gary Reese, Barbara Freundt, Joan Webb, Susan Lawrence Brown, Leslie Borchard and Betty Belden. (Jenkins, 970-2274, has more information of the April fundraiser.)



Joan Lund, center, president of La Traviata Guild, chats with Caryl Hytopoulos and Jodie Miller about April 20 carnival plans.



Mary Lou Delaney, Laura Little, Shirley Johnston and Mary Kay Howie attended Torch Lighters' social and film presentation.



Who'll reign over Masquerade wonder Jane Dod, Erwin Ward, Joan Moiola, Tonia Marralle, Paula Marralle, Ona McCalla, Isabel and Paul Greenwald, Sally Fenton.







# Liv makes her own choices now



Liv Ullmann

By BOB THOMAS  
Associate Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Choices" is the title of Liv Ullmann's new book, and it is a subject the actress knows well. She's been making choices all her life, but not always according to her own desires.

"I was brought up to believe that older people were always right," she said. "My daughter's generation is different. They are caught between two chairs: one is listening to their elders; the other is questioning their advice. I'm not sure they are any better off than I was."

In "Choices" (Knopf, \$14.95), the Norwegian actress writes: "Even as a survivor I didn't have the courage to make choices. I had a life with options, but frequently I lived as though I had none. The sad result of my not having exercised my choices is that my memory of myself is not of the woman I believe I am."

It is a surprising confession from one who has always seemed to be such a free spirit: She left her psychiatrist husband to live with her film mentor, Ingmar Bergman, who was 20 years older, and subsequently bore his child.

She later parted with Bergman when their relationship appeared to be mutually destructive.

Ullmann was here on a book promotion tour, which is not exactly

something she would choose — especially TV talk shows.

"They are designed to be entertaining, and the guests are mostly actors who tell jokes or lies about themselves," she said. "Everything is speed, speed, speed, then break for a commercial. You have seven minutes to get your message across."

She has played the circuit before. Three years ago she published another book of reflective reminiscence, "Changing." It was impressive both for the quality of writing and the frankness of its revelation.

"Some people criticized my treatment of Bergman — 'How could I touch such a legend?' As a matter of fact, he wanted more of himself in the book," she said.

"I was concerned about how he would react to the scene where I locked myself in the bathroom during an argument and he kicked down the door. He only wondered why I didn't include how his slipper flew off when he kicked a hole in the door. He thought it would add to the comedy of the scene."

In "Choices," she writes of another lover, a writer she identifies only as "Abel." She chose to end the affair: "I learn the iron rule: Leave first, or else die of love for one who cannot love."

She doesn't have to worry about Abel's reaction to the book — "I

interviewed him. So he knew what I was going to write about."

One of the surprises in "Choices" is Ullmann's admission that acting no longer thrills her. In an interview she remarked: "I have known nothing but acting since I was 17. In a sense, I am mourning another love I have lost. My romance with the theater doesn't exist anymore."

Much of the book details a new and abiding interest, as ambassador of goodwill for UNICEF.

Liv Ullmann was born 45 years ago in Tokyo, where her father worked as an aircraft engineer. With his native Norway overrun by the Nazis, he moved the family to Canada and served in the displaced Norwegian air force. He was killed walking into a propeller. Ullmann was six when she first saw her parents' homeland.

Her success in the Oslo theater brought her to Bergman's attention, and she appeared in such classics as "Persona," "Hour of the Wolf," "Shame" and "Cries and Whispers." Hollywood ventures such as "Lost Horizon" and "40 Carats" were less successful.

Ullmann keeps an apartment in New York where her daughter, Linn, goes to school. Her UNICEF travels take her all over the world, but home remains her place in Stommen, Norway — this, despite her country's ambivalent feelings about her.



**Honeymoon isn't over**  
Audrey Meadows, Jackie Gleason and Joyce Randolph of the old "Honeymooners" series reunite in New York to announce the release of 75 program editions to be aired for the first time since they were originally televised.

**Kurt Russell Maril Hemingway**

## THE MEAN SEASON

A time between summer... and winter.

ORION PICTURES PRESENTS

# 'Careless Whisper' tops singles chart

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in the next issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

**HOT SINGLES**

- "Careless Whisper" Wham (Columbia)
- "Lover Boy" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
- "Easy Lover" Philip Bailey (Columbia)
- "Can't Fight This Feeling" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
- "I Want To Know What Love Is" Foreigner (Atlantic)
- "Neutron Dance" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)
- "The Heat Is On" Glenn Frey (MCA)
- "California Girls" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)
- "Method Of Modern Love" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
- "Sugar Walls" Sheena Easton (EMI-America)
- "The Old Man Down The Road" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.)
- "Mr. Telephone Man" New Edition (MCA)
- "Misled" Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
- "Solid" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
- "The Boys Of Summer" Don Henley (Geffen)

- "Lover Girl" Teena Marie (Epic)
- "Too Late For Goodbyes" Julian Lennon (Atlantic)
- "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)
- "You're The Inspiration" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
- "Jungle Love" The Time (Warner Bros.)

**TOP LPs**

- "Like A Virgin" Madonna (Sire)
- "Malice In Wonderland" Wham (Columbia)
- "Born In The U.S.A." Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
- "Centerfield" John Fogerty (Warner Bros.)
- "Agent Provocateur" Foreigner (Atlantic)
- "New Edition" New Edition (MCA)
- "Purple Rain" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)
- "Reckless" Bryan Adams (A&M)
- "17" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
- "Private Dancer" Tina Turner (Capitol)
- "Big Bam Boom" Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)
- "Beverly Hills Cop" Soundtrack (MCA)
- "Suddenly" Billy Ocean (Jive-Arista)
- "Building The Perfect Beast" Don Henley (Geffen)
- "Wheels Are Turning" REO Speedwagon (Epic)

- "She's So Unusual" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
- "Valotte" Julian Lennon (Atlantic)
- "Break Out" The Pointer Sisters (Planet)
- "Can't Slow Down" Lionel Richie (Motown)
- "Perfect Stranger" Deep Purple (Mercury)

**ALL SEATS \$2.00**

**PROTOCOL PG**  
TUES.-FRI. 6:30, 10:25  
SAT.-MON. 2:35, 6:35, 10:30

**Micki & Maude PG-13**  
TUES.-FRI. 8:25  
SAT.-MON. 12:30, 4:30, 8:30

edwards MESA CINEMA  
NEWPORT BOULEVARD AT THE STREET COSTA MESA 646-5025

**Micki & Maude PG-13**  
TUES.-FRI. 6:35, 10:35  
SAT.-MON. 2:40, 6:40, 10:40

**PROTOCOL**  
TUES.-FRI. 8:40 (PG)  
SAT.-MON. 12:45, 4:40, 8:45

edwards WESTBROOK  
WESTMINSTER AT BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE 530-4401

**TIMOTHY HUTTON**  
**TURK 182**

**DAILY NEWS**  
**TURK 182 STRIKES AGAIN!**

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**IRVINE 551-0655**  
EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE BARRANCE PKWY E. OF CLAVER

**MISSION VIEJO 495-6220**  
EDWARDS MISSION VIEJO MALL S.D. FWY TO CROWN VALLEY PKWY

**ORANGE 637-0340**  
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"Witness" is erotic in the purest sense. A thriller... And a pleasure for us all.  
—Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW

# WITNESS

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Laughed my head off. Enjoyed a little. That's to say, I found one of the best new pictures of 1985.

The Brothers of Saint Basil's School preached against vice, lust and disrespect. But that never stopped these guys.

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**THE MEAN SEASON (R)** 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)** 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50

**FAST FORWARD (PG)** 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:10, 11:15

**La MIRADA 6** (714)994-2400/La Mirada Mall La Mirada At Restaurants

**MISCHIEF (R)** 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00  
**TURK 182 (PG-13)** 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45

**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)** 12:30, 3:05, 5:40, 8:15, 10:50  
**A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)** 1:00, 4:50, 8:30

**WITNESS (R)** 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:50  
**BEVERLY HILLS COP (R)** 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

**WITNESS (R)** 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:45, 10:50  
**THE KILLING FIELDS (R)** 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
**VISION QUEST (R)** 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:35, 8:40, 10:45

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**VISION QUEST (R)** PLUS  
**LIAR'S MOON (PG)**

**THE MEAN SEASON (R)** PLUS  
**STILL OF THE NIGHT (PG)**

**ORANGE 2** (714) 634-3261/Orange Suite Ave Fwy & State Col.

**FAST FORWARD (R)** PLUS  
**SPRING BREAK (R)**

**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)** PLUS  
**THE OUTSIDERS (PG)**

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**THE FALCON & THE SNOWMAN (R)** PLUS  
**THE OSTERMANN WEEKEND (R)** PLUS  
**MISCHIEF (R)** PLUS  
**THE FLAMINGO KID (PG-13)**

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# Spies

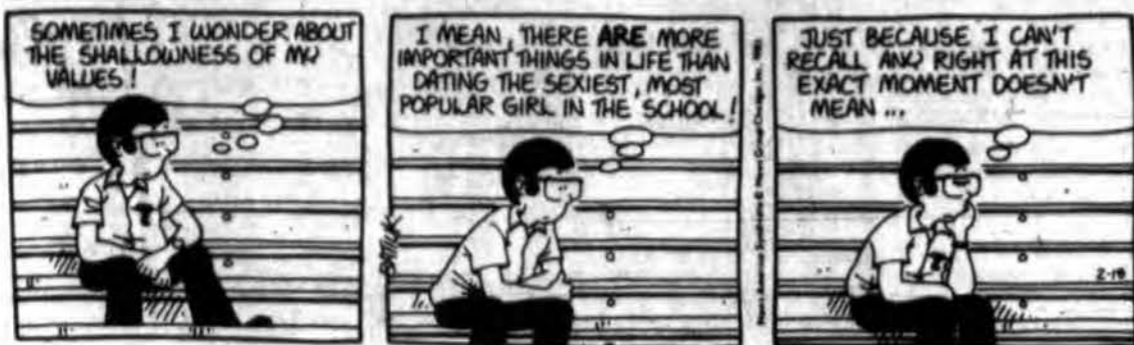
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"Which one comes sooner — 'later' or 'afterwhile?'"

**BIG GEORGE** by Virgil Partch (VIP)



"Hurry! They're starting to melt."

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**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
by Hank Ketcham



"ARE YOU SURE I'M GETTING ALL THE CANDY MY BODY NEEDS?"

**FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE**



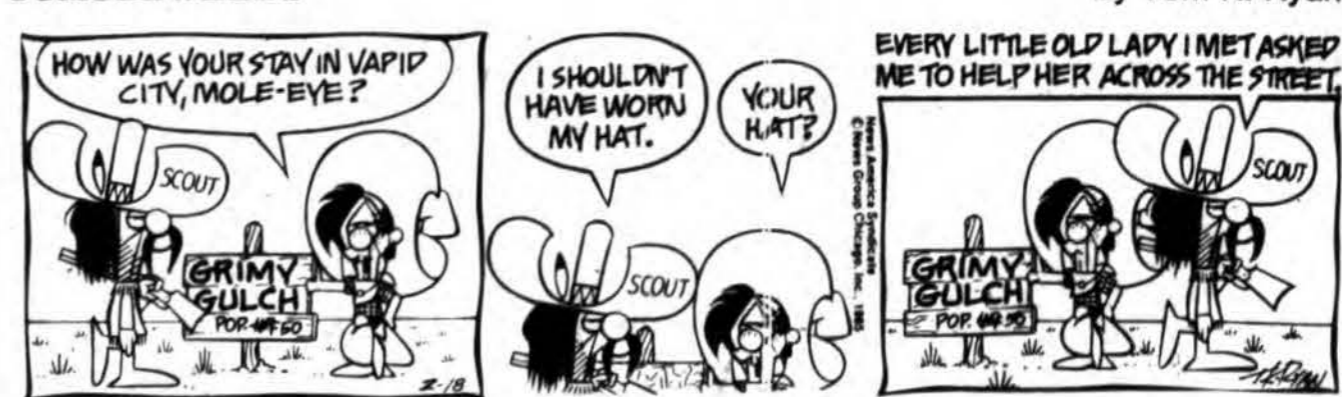
by Lynn Johnston

**GORDO**



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**TUMBLEWEEDS**



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by Jim Davis

**MOON MULLINS**



by Ferd & Tom Johnson

**JUDGE PARKER**



by Harold Le Doux

**BRIDGE**

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠7 ♥J652 ♦AQ9 ♣AJ752  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
 ?

What do you bid now?  
 A.—We are going to break a cardinal rule. We do not like rebidding one no trump when we have a singleton in partner's suit, but all other options are even less attractive. We reject two clubs because of the poor quality of the suit, and two hearts would be a reverse, showing a far stronger hand.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠QJ65 ♥KJ1072 ♣AK93  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♥ 2 ♦ Dble Pass  
 ?

What action do you take?  
 A.—Another difficult hand. We abhor passing partner's low-level double when we do not have a card in the enemy suit to lead through declarer, but what are our choices? Partner should be short in hearts, and we do not have the strength to reverse or to commit the hand to the three-level. Our fast defensive tricks and overall strength should be enough to ensure the contract's defeat. Pass.

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠AK1095 ♥K5 ♦72 ♣Q652  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 South West North East  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
 ?

What action do you take?

A.—One of the reasons for opening this hand is because it is a two-suiter. There is no reason, then, why you should not treat it as such. Bid two clubs.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:



Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
 ♠653 ♥AK95 ♦K72 ♣843  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?  
 A.—You have a minimum opening bid and, therefore, you should plan to take no more than one additional bid unless partner forces you. If you rebid one spade and partner then takes a preference to clubs or bids no trump, you will feel guilty about having suppressed your ♠ne heart support. You can avoid that problem by raising to two hearts now.

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
 ♠983 ♥7 ♦KJ7642 ♣AQ7  
 The bidding has proceeded:  
 North East South West  
 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 2 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?



A.—Since partner has shown a minimum opening, the most you can hope for is a combined count of 25 HCP. You have a flat hand, and that warrants a 1-point deduction. Because of these negative factors, it's doubtful that you can make a game, so don't endanger your partner by getting too high. Pass.

A.—This hand spells trouble. Since partner could do no more than rebid two hearts, it looks as if there might be a misfit. Pressing on could get you into deep trouble. Pass.

For information about Charles Goren's new newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, 1909 Cinnaminson Ave., Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077.





**John Walker runs under 4 minutes in the mile for 100th time. B2.**



**Mater Dei High's Tom Lewis wins prep scoring crown. B3.**



Mater Dei High's unbeaten Monarchs, led by Mike Mitchell (left) and Tom Lewis, wait Friday's first round of the CIF

5-A basketball playoffs as the No. 1 seed. The two form a big reason for an 86-5 three-year record for the Monarchs.

## Road to finals won't be easy for area teams

**CIF basketball pairings: No first round patsies**

By ROGER CARLSON  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The road to the Long Beach Arena began Sunday with revelation of the first round of CIF basketball and there was a familiar pattern to comments from coaches — they'd just as soon play someone else.

Sunset League runner-up Fountain Valley won the coin flip and is in a rematch with a Compton team which fell to the Barons in non-league play, 36-36.

Estancia, the Sea View League runner-up, lost the coin flip and will be at "The Court" on the Santa Ana High campus.

Mater Dei, the No. 1 seed in the 5-A, drew at-large toughie Verbum Dei, a team which had the Monarchs going for a while in the Tournament of Champions before falling, 73-56.

Sea View League kingpin Newport Harbor got the biggest break — with a date with the wild card winner of a Wednesday duel between Hemet and San Geronimo, affording Coach Jerry DeBusk the opportunity to take a look for himself at Friday's opposition.

**Where they're playing**

- CIF 5-A  
St. Francis (11-12) at Ocean View (21-3)  
Verbum Dei (12-11) vs. Mater Dei (25-0)  
at Chasman College  
Westminster (8-14) at Serra (19-5)
- CIF 4-A  
Estancia (24-3) at Santa Ana (17-8)  
Cdm (19-6) at Mission Viejo (22-4)  
San Geronimo (17-7) or Hemet (14-9) at Newport Harbor (22-3)
- CIF Small Schools  
Newport Christian (8-13) at Bel Air Prep (15-6)

Corona del Mar's Sea Kings drew South Coast League champion Mission Viejo and will play in the same gym where the Diablos shocked highly-regarded Ocean View in the season-opener.

Ocean View, although in a very strong bottom half of the 5-A bracket, drew a St. Francis quintet which has little in the way of playoff experience.

Newport Christian's Conquerors find themselves at Bel Air Prep in Small Schools action.

And Westminster, the eventual beneficiary of Edison's forfeit losses in Sunset League play, tests CIF waters for the first time in 15 years with a game at Serra, the Camino Real League champion.

Mater Dei is the top seed in the 5-A, followed by Ocean View, Long Beach Poly and Serra.

Glendale's unbeaten Dynamiters (Please see AREA TEAMS/B3)

## Zangger finding two hats hard to keep on

**Mesa Verde Country Club's shootout for LPGA's Uniden Invitational ready**

With advent of spring weather, one begins to look to the outdoors for recreational activity.

A quick check of the calendar shows that the second Uniden LPGA Invitational golf tournament is rapidly approaching and the stars of the circuit will be at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa March 4-10.

One man who is well aware of the situation is Paul Zangger who is wearing two caps this year. In addition to being general chairman of the event, he is also serving as tournament manager and has become even more deeply involved in the event than in previous years.

Zangger, a bundle of energy when it

comes to staging a golf tournament the magnitude of the Uniden Invitational, admits he didn't realize just how much of a job he was getting into when he took over as manager this year in addition to his other responsibilities.

"I enjoy it but there is a lot more to my duties this year," he says. "For instance, we've adopted a couple of new concepts in regards to the marshalls and scoreboard operators on the course. But those are only small things that have helped to open my eyes a little farther than in other years."

Zangger is happy with the way things are progressing and is anxious

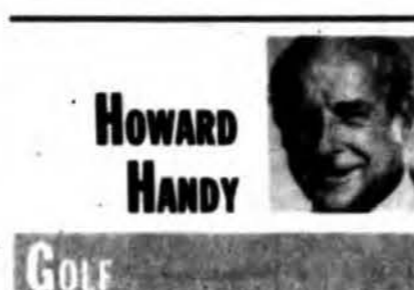
for the event to get here.

The tournament will officially get started on Friday, March 1 when a qualifying event will take place.

"Right now we have commitments from 91 of the top 130 exempt players in the LPGA," he says. "I believe there are 160 players who are exempt and when one in the top 130 doesn't commit, we take the next one in line to fill the field."

"In addition, we have 12 Japanese LPGA players who will be coming here which leaves only two spots in the 144 player field for the qualifiers. It looks like we will have around 40 players trying to get one of those two positions including five amateurs. We invited five amateurs to play in the qualifying tournament."

"When we started this qualifying round, we thought we would have a low number of players. In the first



event in Florida this year they had only eight and in the second tournament they had 11 trying to qualify.

The field includes all those on the exempt list not in the field who want to come here plus club pros who belong to the LPGA and the five amateurs. The event gets under way at 7 a.m. and the field will be complete that night.

"I think we could stage the tournament next week," Zangger says. "We are ready and the course is in great shape. If this weather holds up for another week, it will really make an improvement in the looks of the course. Bermuda grass is dormant during the winter but warm weather brings it to life. The greens are in excellent condition."

"We still have some openings for the Pro-Am. Right now the field is about 75 percent filled as far as the amateurs are concerned. We will draw the amateur teams on Sunday along with starting times and then have a cocktail party and dinner Monday night to draw the pros for each team."

"Wednesday night after the tournament we'll have a cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres for the awards (Please see UNIDEN/B3)

## Midwinter Regatta: 895 vie

Complete results, B2.

A combination of midsummer and midwinter weather greeted the 895 sailors who competed Saturday and Sunday in the 56th annual Southern California Yachting Association Midwinter Regatta.

Warm sunshine and light breezes had crews stripped down to the bare essentials on Saturday, but overcast skies and chill winds called for foul weather gear on most of the courses between San Diego and Ventura County.

Dense fog had boats groping around the courses in San Diego and Mission Bay for the first part of the race on Sunday, but the soup cleared in midafternoon and provided a brisk breeze.

Seventeen of the participating yacht clubs completed the action on Sunday but the Midwinters continued today at San Diego Yacht Club and Los Angeles Yacht Club where the large ocean racing boats are competing for three days.

The Midwinters is the largest competitive sailing event in the world and, in Southern California, marks the beginning of a new season of yacht racing after the fall and winter doldrums.



Woody Blackburn captured the San Diego Open Sunday.

## 10 years of frustration ends

**Blackburn finally finds his niche in San Diego win**

LA JOLLA (AP) — By most accounts, Woody Blackburn's lackluster PGA career should have been over years ago.

A consistently mediocre professional who earned \$1,837 in 1979 and later missed the cut 20 times in 21 golf tournaments, Blackburn, 33, hit bottom last year, losing his PGA card and being forced to requalify with the rookies in order to play on the tour.

His playoff victory in Sunday's San Diego Open, then, hardly could have been more gratifying. Blackburn turned back Ron Streck on the fourth extra hole, won a solo tournament for the first time in his 10-season career and pocketed \$72,000 — nearly half as much as the \$151,297 he earned on the tour from 1976 to 1984.

"Satisfying," he said. "A lot of people look at the last four or five years of my career and say, 'Why do you still play?' I joined the Tour because I thought I was good enough to win. I still do."

On Sunday, Blackburn was ready and willing, but not immediately able. A model of consistency from Thursday's first hole until the 17th of regulation on Sunday, he could have wrapped up the tournament on the 18th green, but three-putted from 15 feet to bogey and allow Streck into a playoff.

"I had putted so well, it seemed, the whole tournament until the 18th green," said Blackburn, who admitted feeling nervous down the stretch. "But Ron had been playing so well that I didn't think I could lag down there and three-putt for a 5."

He went for the cup on his first tap, but rolled it about 5 feet past. His pressure-packed try for par, which would have sealed the championship, slid off to the right.

Blackburn and Streck then engaged in a miserable playoff, with both players spraying their tee shots wildly and missing putts that could have decided the tournament championship.

It was an ironically poor conclusion to a tournament in which Blackburn and Streck tied the Williams record for 72-hole totals, their 269s, 19 under par, matching Tom

Watson's performance here in 1977. Blackburn also set a 54-hole total with an 18-under 198, and the 36-hole cut, 5-under-par 139, was a record.

Blackburn and Streck went par, bogey, par on the first three holes of the playoff, but on the fourth — the 501-yard, par 5 18th — Streck slapped his second shot into the water hazard in front of the green. He took a penalty stroke, chipped to about 25 feet and missed a putt for par.

That left it to Blackburn, who had reached the green in two. He lagged up from 25 feet to within 1 1/2 feet of the cup, then, visibly nervous, lipped out his short birdie attempt.

After a gesture of helplessness, Blackburn, putter in his left hand, tapped in the winner.

"It feels so good to finally do what you're capable of doing," he said.

## Magic-Bird Show: It's a standoff, but Lakers win

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Larry Bird, arguably the two finest all-around players in the National Basketball Association, had their engines running at top efficiency in the latest confrontation of the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers.

Both were exceptional, but someone had to win and someone had to lose in Sunday's nationally televised game at the Forum between last year's NBA Championship Series combatants.

Thanks mainly to Johnson and despite the brilliance of Bird, it was the Lakers who came out on top, 117-111 to earn a split of the two regular-season games between the two teams.

"Me and Larry do a lot for our teams, but it's not a personal battle," Johnson said after scoring a season-high 37 points, 13 of them in the fourth quarter, and accumulating a game-high 13 assists. "A lot of people say I can't do this or I can't do that, but today I just went out and showed what I can do and had fun."

Johnson was referring to what has been said about his ability to score and his accuracy from outside, but 37 points speaks for itself and many of his 10 field goals (in 16 attempts) were from long range.

Bird, who finished with 33 points and a game-high 15 rebounds, was a gracious loser.

"We played a great basketball team out there today," he said. "They played better than us. I hope we get the opportunity to play them again."

Bird was referring to this spring's NBA Championship Series, the only place the teams could meet in the playoffs since the Celtics are in the Eastern Conference and the Lakers are in the Western Conference.

The Celtics beat the Lakers 4-3 in last spring's best-of-seven Championship Series.

"This is a new year," Johnson said. "We have a chance to beat the champs. That's what it's all about. This game was important for our confidence and it will do us good throughout the rest of the season."

The win was the seventh in a row for the Lakers and their 12th triumph in 14 games since they dropped a 104-102 decision to the Celtics at Boston last month.

Los Angeles' 38-16 record is the third-best in the NBA while Boston's 43-11 mark is the finest in the league.

The Lakers scored nine straight points starting with a layup by Michael Cooper with 2:12 remaining to break a 103-103 tie and clinch the victory. A three-point play by James Worthy, who had 24 points, with 1:30 to go gave Los Angeles a five-point lead and Johnson made two free throws with 45 seconds left and another pair four seconds later to make it 112-103.

The Celtics lost starting center Robert Parish for the day with 53 seconds remaining before halftime when the 7-footer suffered a sprained left ankle. Parish had only three points and just one rebound in his 18 minutes of action.

"I'll be okay after a while," said Parish. "I'm not okay now. I'll miss at least one game (against Utah Monday night). I don't know about after that."

the field and began waging a stirring duel in their Ford Thunderbirds.

"If it had come down to a last-lap shootout, I don't know if I could have beaten him," Elliott said of Yarborough.

But the showdown ended when Yarborough, low on gas, burned a piston on the 63rd of 200 laps. From there, the rout was on.

Only a series of late caution flags, reducing Elliott's average speed to 172.265 mph, and the craftiness of Bonnett, briefly made it race.

Bonnett, who along with second-place finisher Lake Speed were the only other drivers on the lead lap, went in front with eight laps remaining. He pulled up behind Elliott after Lennie Pond blew an engine on lap 192, faked a dive into the pits and stayed on the track to take the lead while Elliott pitted for fresh tires.

"Tim and I talked it over and decided to stay out there," Bonnett said. "I figured maybe I could hold him off, or he would get held up or something."

Three laps later, however, Bonnett's Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS went the way of former Daytona 500 winners Yarborough, Richard Petty, Bobby Allison and a slew of others. He blew his engine in hot pursuit of Elliott, took a wild slide through the infield and had to settle for 10th place.

"Bill Elliott could beat me anyway, so I had nothing to be afraid of," Bonnett said. "Something in the engine came loose. It dumped stuff onto my tires and, when that happened, I did the best I could do to hold on."

Elliott, who qualified for the pole at 205.114 mph and led 137 of the 200 laps, had only to outrun Speed's Pontiac Grand Prix to collect \$185,500, the biggest payoff in stock car history. When the green came out with one lap remaining, Elliott ran away from Speed to win by seven car lengths.

Elliott said he never hesitated in making the last pit stop.



## Top 10 Orange County high school basketball

- Daily Pilot selections (final)
1. Mater Dei (25-0)
  2. Ocean View (21-3)
  3. Newport Harbor (22-3)
  4. Estancia (24-3)
  5. Mission Viejo (22-4)
  6. Newport Christian (15-6)
  7. Brea-Olinda (22-4)
  8. CdM (19-6)
  9. Westminster (19-5)
  10. (tie) Dana Hills (17-5) Capo Valley (20-5)



SPORTS BREAK

# A real milestone for John Walker: 100th sub-4:00

From AP dispatches

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New Zealander John Walker became the first athlete in history to run 100 sub-four minute miles, when he was timed in 3:54.57 seconds Sunday night, achieving his much-sought after milestone in front of an enthusiastic, rain-soaked home crowd.

The 33-year-old former world mile record holder, the first man to break the 3:50 barrier for the distance, and the 1976 Olympic 1,500-meter champion, was impressive in racing to the coveted victory.

Australian Pat Scammell finished second, and was followed by New Zealand's Tony Rogers and Ireland's Ray Flynn in the historic event at Mount Smart Stadium.

After running a 57.5 first-quarter and a 1:59 half-mile, Walker moved into the lead after the bell lap and never was in trouble.

The triumphant race signaled the end of Walker's long program geared to head off American miler Steve Scott in the quest for 100 sub-four minute miles. Scott's total is 96.

Since Dec. 15, 1984, Walker has run 12 sub-four minute miles in New Zealand and the United States to reach 100 — a chase he began with a 3:58.8 clocking at Victoria, British Columbia July 7, 1973.

"Eat your heart out Steve Scott," Walker said on television after the race.

Although the once-magical four-minute barrier, first broken by England's Roger Bannister in 1954 now is the standard for any respectable miler, no runners other than Walker and Scott have even begun to approach the 100 mark. Bannister finished his career with only two sub-four minute miles.

"If someone had told Bannister about this he would have staggered across the line — that someone would break four minutes 100 times — I think he would have been very dismayed," said Walker.

"I feel elated," Walker said after the race. "I wanted to win here because this is my home track."

The world's most durable miler, Walker gave no hint of retirement after 12 years of being among the world's elite runners.

He said he would aim at running the 5,000 meters in the 1986 Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh, Scotland — a distance in which he was a finalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

Walker became the first to run the mile under 3:50 when he was clocked in 3:49.4 on Aug. 12, 1975 at Göteborg, Sweden. On July 31, 1976, he won the gold medal in the 1,500 at the Montreal Olympics.

After running his first sub-four minute mile as a 22-year-old more than 11 years ago, Walker ran another 61 sub-fours in the next 6½ years, before he turned 30. But remarkably his last 38 sub-four minute miles have been run after that age.

## Purvis doesn't come up Short

Purvis Short scored 46 points, including eight in overtime, for Golden State and the Warriors broke a six-game National Basketball Association losing streak with a 125-121 double-overtime victory over the Washington Bullets Sunday. Elsewhere on the NBA circuit, Alvan Adams poured in 23 points, pacing six of his teammates in double figures, as the Phoenix Suns used a second-quarter spurt en route to a 115-97 victory over the Indiana Pacers. Sidney Moncrief scored 21 points to lead six Milwaukee players in double figures as the Bucks crushed the Chicago Bulls, 125-105. Portland rookie Sam Bowie scored 21 points and hauled in nine rebounds as the Trail Blazers won their fifth straight game, this one, 115-96 over the Kansas City Kings.

## Quote of the day

Jerry Glanville, an assistant coach with the Houston Oilers, on his many moves in 20 years of coaching: "I've got the kind of furniture that, when you snap your fingers, it jumps into the crate."

## St. John's rallies past DePaul

Chris Mullin scored 24 of his season-high 31 points in the second half as top-ranked St. John's overcame a four-point halftime deficit and pulled away to a 93-80 victory over DePaul Sunday that extended the Redmen's winning streak to 17 games. The Redmen, who improved their record to 22-1, trailed 38-34 at halftime as 7-foot Bill Wennington was hampered by three early fouls and Mullin made only two of 10 shots in the first half. But they outscored the Blue Demons 22-5 during one stretch in the second half, running off 10 straight points during the spurt. Elsewhere, Vincent Hamilton scored 20 points to lead Clemson to a 71-64 victory over 20th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game. The Tigers hit eight free throws in as many tries in the last 63 seconds to secure the win. The loss denied Terp Coach Lefty Driesell his 500th coaching victory for the third straight game. He gets his next opportunity Tuesday night against Georgia Tech in Atlanta. Clemson rose to 15-8 overall and 5-6 in the conference, while Maryland fell to 19-9 overall and 5-5 in the conference.

## Mayotte wins big (\$112,500)

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors didn't show up, and the other big names who did were not around for the men's finals of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships. So, it was left to Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis to play for the title, and the result was exciting enough to impress the most jaded tennis fan.

The two former Stanford University teammates, guaranteed the biggest paydays of their careers win or lose, grappled for five sets before Mayotte forged a 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory. Mayotte collected \$112,500, Davis half that.

"I was nervous in the first set and into the second set," Mayotte said. "I wasn't nervous when I walked onto the court. Then it dawned on me what I was doing — playing in a match like this — and I got nervous."

"It was just one of those days, I guess — scary really — that the first win comes in such a big tournament," Mayotte said. "The comeback, too, makes it fun."

"The only other time I came back from 0-2 in sets was Wimbledon in 1982 against Sandy Mayer. I tried to do the same thing I did then, loosen up and go for my shots."

Davis said fatigue caused him to lose the crisp passing shots he favored in the first two sets.

"It was a combination of fatigue and loss of concentration," Davis said. "My adrenaline carried me early. Every time I got a break point — there were many of them — he served well. He was clutch in that way."

## Lord at War speeds to win

ARCADIA — Lord at War was running fast on his own early, and when jockey Bill Shoemaker asked him to pull away late in the race, the horse still had plenty left.

"I wasn't even asking him, and he ran :45 3-5 the first half," Shoemaker said Sunday after piloting Lord at War to 2½-length victory in the \$215,200 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita.

"Then when he saw horses coming to him, he took off when I asked him," said Shoemaker, who logged his 917th lifetime stakes victory and 206th triumph in a race worth \$100,000 or more.

Shoemaker said Lord at War's victory raises a question for him.

"This horse is better than people give him credit for," Shoemaker remarked. "He ran a real big race today. I guess I have a choice to make now for the Big 'Cap' (\$500,000 Santa Anita Handicap) between this horse and Greinton. But there's two weeks until the race."

Trainer Charlie Whittingham said Shoemaker can have his pick, commenting, "I do plan to run both Lord at War and Greinton in the Big 'Cap. Shoe can ride whichever one he wants."

Argentine-bred Lord at War led from the start Sunday, with 15-1 shot Al Mamoon finishing second and Hail Bold King another length back in third. Time for the 1¼ miles was 1:48 1-5.

## Brawl mars Rangers' victory

Rookies George McPhee and Grant Ledyard scored goals 39 seconds apart to spark a five-goal second period outburst that lifted the New York Rangers to a 9-3 rout of the New York Islanders Sunday night in a National Hockey League game marred by a full-scale brawl. In other NHL action, Denis Savard's second goal of the game early in the final period lifted the Chicago Black Hawks into a 4-4 tie with the Detroit Red Wings. Dan Daoust converted his own rebound at 1:30 of overtime to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 5-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers. Winnipeg's Brian Mullen scored the tying goal early in the third period, but New Jersey goalie Hannu Kamppuri withstood a late barrage with some acrobatic saves and the Jets and Devils battled to a 2-2 tie. Quebec scored at least one goal in each period and used two first-period goals to down the Minnesota North Stars, 4-3.

## Walton on injured list again

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Clippers center Bill Walton, sidelined most of the last seven games with an ankle injury, was placed on the injured list Sunday, the National Basketball Association team announced.

Walton, 32, suffered the injury to his right ankle on Jan. 29 at Cleveland. Prior to that, he had played in a career-high 40 consecutive contests.

The 6-11 veteran, plagued through his career by injury, must miss a minimum of five games and will not be eligible to come off the list until Feb. 27 against Houston.

Walton sat out five games, then played briefly last Wednesday, but soreness in the ankle sidelined him again.

## Television, radio

- TELEVISION**  
8 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at Stanford, Channel 5.
- RADIO**  
7:30 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Nevada-Las Vegas at Cal State Fullerton, KEZY (1190).  
7:30 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: San Antonio at Clippers, KHJ (930).  
8 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at Stanford, KMPC (710).



## His daughter says it best

Bill Elliott was a big winner at the Daytona 500 Sunday and he celebrates with his wife, Martha. But his daughter, 7-year-old Starr, puts the big victory in perspective.

# Midwinter Regatta results

- Midwinter Regatta**  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA YACHTING ASSN.
- SEAL BEACH YC**  
(44 boats, 5 classes)
- CATALINA-30 (12) — 1. Callisto, Hakiman-Belton-Koby, LSF; 2. Obsession, Bill Apos, VYC; 3. Marishanna, Dave Dwozkin, CBYC; 4. Nauti Lady, Mary & Dwayne Lund, LBYC.  
CATALINA-27 (13) — 1. Super Cal, Hertz Kertz, Si BYC; 2. Olala, Ron & Chris Redman, Si BYC; 3. Cabotier, Jim & Skia Barber, LAYC; 4. Wings, Bob & Cam Phillips, Si BYC.  
CORONADO-25 (4) — Seedeiler, Ron Ogilby, ABYC.  
CATALINA-25 (6) — 1. Floating Interest, Bob Raider, Si BYC; 2. Limey, English-Gregory, SFVYC.  
CATALINA-22 (9) — 1. Love Is, Jack Armistead, Fresno YC; 2. Windsona, Eldon Garret, Fresno YC; 3. Just Because, Ross Hendricks, SiBYC.
- LITTLE SHIPS FLEET**  
(72 boats, 6 classes)
- PHRF-A (18) — 1. Hot Flash, Dan Clapp, ABYC; 2. Timber Wolf, Larry Atkins, Si BYC; 3. Mirage, John Shea, LBYC; 4. Clambake, J. Weir, LAYC; 5. Time Bandit, Briggs-Snyder, Si BYC.  
PHRF-B (15) — 1. Incognito, Doug and Tom Jorgensen, LAYC; 2. Eight Ball, M. Burch, CBYC; 3. Vroom, Marty Green, Si BYC; 4. Chayah, Oscar Krinsky, Si BYC; 5. Ms Stress, Peter Gantz, ABYC.  
PHRF-C (16) — 1. Southern Comfort, T. Newton Jr., ABYC; 2. Los Pavos, Phil Lupton, HHYC; 3. Wildcat, Lani Spund, CBYC; 4. Mistress, D. Watkins, LBYC; 5. El Tigre II, Ken Green, CBYC.  
PHRF-D (6) — 1. True Grit, Bill Tusher, LSF; 2. Proto, Ed Feo, LBYC.  
PHRF Non Sponner (5) — 1. Too Much, John Driskel, LSF; 2. The Gelaway, Mark Tension, LSF.
- ERICSON 35-2 (5) — 1. Nucleo Too, Jim & Karen Nugent, BYC; 2. Andoma, Don Zinn, CBYC.
- LONG BEACH YC**  
(29 boats, 4 classes)
- CAL-25 (5) — 1. Lipo, Bob Kirstine, LBYC; 2. Fresnel II, Al Carlyn, LBYC; 3. SANTANA 30-30 (4) — 1. Fast Lane, Shadden-Coleman, LBYC.  
NEW YORK-36 (8) — 1. No name, Pete Hambrick-Meather, McDaniel, LBYC; 2. Slam, Steve Olson, LBYC.  
CATALINA-38 (12) — 1. Cobra, Bill Huber, Shoreline YC; 2. Entourage, Nat Wilson, LBYC; 3. Oil Slick, Griffin-Hartwell, LBYC; 4. 38 Caliber, Jeff Blanton, SBYC.  
DANA POINT YC-CAPO BAY YC  
(55 boats, 5 classes)
- PHRF-A (9) — 1. Christopher Robin, Bruce Hanson, VYC; 2. Wings, Carl Last, VYC; 3. Michael, Carolyn Nelson, BCYC.  
PHRF-B (18) — 1. Plum Crazy, Bob McIntyre, DPYC; 2. Mucho Gusto, Jorge Morales, DWYC; 3. High Strung, Bob Strang, DPYC; 4. Rampage, Lance McCabe, DPYC; 5. Tres Gordo, Price-Hersbach Purcell, BCYC.  
PHRF-C (9) — 1. Vulgar Boatman, Dick Amfower, DPYC; 2. Ecstasy, Al Johnson, DPYC; 3. Chinese Fire Drill, Chris Burton, Capo Bay YC.  
CATALINA-27 (10) — 1. Rappedy Ann II, Joseph Hering, OYC; 2. Daybreak, Bob Gates, Capo Bay YC; 3. Serena, John White, DPYC.  
MORC (10)-1-Instinct, Dave Cooper, Capo Bay YC; 2. Wreckless, A.G. Kadina, Capo Bay YC; 3. Bullet, Dick Brown, BCYC.
- ALAMITOS BAY YC**  
(142 boats, 8 classes)
- LIDO-14A (21) — 1. Charles Cummings, ABYC; 2. Bill Denhart, Encino YC; 3. Mark Gaudio, BCYC; 4. Paul Blank, BYC; 5. Gary Thorne, BCYC.  
LIDO-14B (11) — 1. Bryan Peugh, MBYC; 2. Dan Vordale, BYC; 3. Roger Patterson, MBYC.  
SNIPER A (37) — 1. Michael Superboom, ABYC; 2. Folkman-Johnson, KHVC; 3. Chris Raab, HHYC; 4. Keith Dodson, ABYC; 5. Jack Franco, BYC.  
SNIPER B (4) — 1. Steve McJones, CBYC.  
CORONADO-15 (26) — 1. Schwesiger-Jewell, ABYC; 2. Bob Anderson, ABYC; 3. Ted Stoker, ABYC; 4. Jim Holder, WLYC; 5. Leslie Green, ABYC.
- INTERNATIONAL-14 (24)** — 1. Eric Arens, Diablo YC; 2. Jim Matoney, Richmond YC; 3. Jack Wills, ABYC; 4. Tom Edwards, California Sailing Club; 5. Kers Clausen, Richmond YC.  
FINN (14) — 1. Richard Byron, Belmont Sailing Assn.; 2. Louie Nadv, Si. FVC; 3. Robert Oeder, YC; 4. Rick Prince, MBYC; 5. John Harrop, SDYC.  
LASER II (5) — 1. Little-Lipolite WLYC; 2. Morgan Larson, Santa Cruz YC.  
J-24 (7) — 1. Alan Smith, ABYC; 2. Charles O'Leary, SDYC; 3. Dave Chaplin, ABYC; 4. Kober/Moffet, ABYC; 5. Jim Chapman, ABYC.
- MISSION BAY YC**  
(104 boats, 8 classes)
- SAILBOARD OPEN CLASS (14)** — 1. Jeff Jones, BSSA; 2. Rick Cook, Bay Shores SA; 3. Terr Frank, BSSA; 4. John Outour, BSSA.  
WAYLER (8) — 1. Eric Krebs, MBYC; 2. Randy Gallman, MBYC; 3. Jim Kirk, ABYC.  
WINDSURFER (8) — 1. Maurizio Toscano, CCYC; 2. Thomas Goodard, SCRA; 3. John Toriotes, unaffiliated.  
GEARY-18 (13) — 1. John Schibler, CBYC; 2. Austin Peoples, CBYC; 3. Bud Everitt, MBYC; 4. Chris Knudson, SBYC.  
LIGHTNING (8) — 1. Scott Finkboner, MBYC; 2. Kirk Johnson, MBYC; 3. Mike Brewer, MBYC.  
THISTLE (9) — 1. Bruce Graftie, MBYC; 2. Mark Thompson, SBYC; 3. Will Cummings, MBYC; 4. David Kern, Fresno YC.  
VICTORY (8) — 1. Tom Leonard, Fresno YC; 2. Chuck Phillips, FVC; 3. Tom Anderson, FVC.  
LASER (36) — 1. Doug Keller, SCRA; Keith Luby, YC; 2. Gar Wright, SCRA; 4. Patrick Anderson, Si. FVC; 5. Jim Olin, ABYC.
- ANACAPA YC**  
(24 boats, 3 classes)
- PHRF-A (8) — 1. Skysail, Robert Grant, SBYC; 2. Pythagoras, R. Wilson, Amf YC; 3. Dancing Bear, G. Mooney, SBYC.  
PHRF-B (8) — 1. Green Flash, B. McKenna, Channel Islands YC; 2. War Paint, L. Thompson, Ana YC; 3. Sea Sprite, R. Hodge, Ana YC.  
MORC (10) — 1. Pokey, Keith-Larson, Ven YC; 2. Rotan, K. Connelly, SBYC; 3. Rutlan, Senior-Taylor, Royal New Zealand Yacht Sdn.  
**CABRILLO BEACH YC**  
(43 boats, 4 classes)
- TORNADO (8) — 1. Rainbows End, Bussard Tack, Richmond YC; 2. No name, Bill Plummer, CBYC; 3. Pumpkin Eater, Bruce Harvey, CBYC.  
MERCURY (15) — 1. Pat Bradley, Si. FVC; 2. Doug Baird, FVC; 3. Dick Clark, Monterey Peninsula YC; 4. Paxton Davis, Si. FVC.  
CAL 20A (14) — 1. Tubby, Gary Johnson, CBYC; 2. Cherokee, Ted Reiman, CBYC; 3. Pillsbury's Best, Steve Butler, LSF; 4. Rambunctious V, Chuck Mahoney, CBYC.  
CAL 20B (6) — 1. Chrissy, Carole Cook, CBYC; 2. Chapter Two, Larry Roteman, CBYC.
- KING HARBOR YC**  
(37 boats, 3 classes)
- PHRF-A (14) — 1. Ghost Busters, Herrschaff-Stevenson-Snobs, CVC-SBYRC; 2. Windfall, Lee Newfield, CVC; 3. Warhol, Larry & Linda, Straw, WYC; 4. Redline, Angel-McGuinness, KHVC.  
SOLING (8) — 1. Zap, Rich Busch, CBYC; 2. Red Alert, Durden-Thomas, CVC-CYC; 3. Salt Shaker, Peter Stewart, KHVC; 4. Hang On, Snoopy, Ross Angel, KHVC.  
PHRF-C (11) — 1. Destination Unknown, Ty Johnson, WYC; 2. Smoke, J. Grollman, CVC; 3. Stinger, L. Scarvrough, RBVC.
- BALBOA YC-BAHIA CORINTHIAN YC**  
(60 boats, 5 classes)
- ETCHELLES-22 (22) — 1. Don Bever, HHYC; 2. Jim Buckingham, HHYC; 3. Gaston Ortiz, BYC; 4. Phil Ramsar, HHYC; Brad & Bob Wheeler, BYC.  
SOLING (8) — 1. Heri Isaacs, CVC; 2. Gilbert Smith, Santa Cruz YC; 3. Steve Beck, BYC.  
SHIELDS (6) — 1. Brian Hench, UCISA; Greg Fallon, Clearmont.  
HOLDER-20 (9) — 1. Steve Ross, BYC; 2. David Wheelock, VYC; 3. Nat Gildersleeve, FVC.  
SANTANA-26 (16) — 1. Harry & Bob Pattison, HHYC; 2. Jane Schock, HHYC; 3. Scott Harris, Cor YC; 4. Kelly Rogers, DPYC; 5. Charles Howard, WYC.  
(Special handicap awards: Kelly Rogers, DPYC; Cathy St. Amant, SCCYC; Clark Garret, SCCYC.)
- NEWPORT HARBOR YC-LIDO ISLE YC**  
(119 boats, 12 classes)
- SABOT-A (33) — 1. Pul Noring, HHYC; 2. Randy Lake, SDYC; 3. Scott Linley, SDYC; 4. Eric Proud, BYC; 5. Alex Carmel, SDYC.  
SABOT-B (14) — 1. Scott Guan, SDYC; 2. Susan Milton, BCYC; 3. Chris Kahri, LAYC; 4. Erika Noring, HHYC.  
SABOT-C (9) — 1. Bear Donebakker, LAYC; 2. Lauren Ellis, BCYC; 3. Melinda Carroll, HHYC.  
SABOT-C-2 (6) — 1. Dan Donovan, BYC; 2. Geoff Garrison, HHYC.  
SABOT-C-3 (6) — 1. Catherine Ivey, HHYC; 2. Christopher Quinn, BYC.  
SENIOR SABOT (4) — 1. Nick Scandone, BYC.  
SABOT 40 Plus (15) — 1. Jane Kenn, SDYC; 2. George Smorevort, LLYC; 3. Dave Timpler, LLYC; 4. Dorothy Wheeler, SDYC.  
HOLDER-9 (9) — 1. John Carmichael, BYC; 2. Christopher Karjala, BYC; 3. Jonathan Feldman, BYC.  
DEFENDER-12 (9) — 1. David Swain, BYC; 2. John Alexander, Capo BYC; 3. John Daniel, HHYC.  
LASER A (6) — 1. Keith Lupton, HHYC; 2. Billy Rubin, HHYC.  
LASER B (6) — 1. Mike Taylor, BCYC; 2. Chrissy Gilet, LLYC.  
CYCLONE (6) — 1. Tim Graber, Si BYC; 2. Kevin Buckel, UCISA.
- OEL REY YC**  
(17 boats, 3 classes)
- SIDNEY SABOT JR (7) — Jason Keniston, WYC; 2. Darnon Podolny, CVC; SIDNEY SABOT SR (5) — 1. Sid Blinder, WYC; 2. Debbie Wasserman, DRVC.  
WEST WARD SABOT JR (5) — 1. Neil Gorlab, KHVC; 2. Kurt Mavor, KHVC.

# Sullivan Award ready to unveil

Parry O'Brien recalls good times after 25 years

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Parry O'Brien's Sullivan Award trophy, now 25-years-old, sits proudly in his Los Angeles home — thanks to some repair work by a friend of the family.

The two-Olympic champion in the shot put, being honored at this year's Sullivan banquet in recognition of the silver anniversary of his selection as the nation's top amateur athlete, had his trophy shattered during a visit to a television show's set.

"He told the story Sunday at a reception by the Amateur Athletic Union, which will be giving the award for the 55th time tonight.

The winner will be one of 10 Olympic gold medalists — only the second time in history all the finalists can claim the distinction.

"I went to the set of Bonanza to pose for some pictures with Lorne Green (the show's star)," said O'Brien. "He dropped it on a concrete floor and it broke in about nine parts, the marble split, the cast iron split."

The family friend, a retired welder, put it together "with a little soldering and he buffed down all the marks. You'd never know this thing was dropped. He did it for free," said O'Brien, who has the trophy of a mantle in his home.

O'Brien, now senior vice president for a bank, returned to competition last year for the first time since 1966 at the Masters level.

At 53, he still weighs the same 250 pounds he carried while winning Olympic gold in 1952 and '56.

"It has become a lot more significant," he said of the award. "The reason I felt so fortunate in winning it was that it covered all amateur sports."

The list of contenders this time includes Laguna Hills' Greg Louganis, the winner of more national diving championships than anyone in the nation's history. He's making his sixth consecutive bid for the Sullivan.

Hurdler Edwin Moses won the award last year and is expected to present this year's award.

## Smith wins in 55 minutes

LA QUINTA — Stan Smith breezed past Bob Lutz 6-3, 6-0 Sunday in a match that took just 55 minutes to win the \$40,000 Hayes Classic tennis tournament for players 35 years old and up.

Smith, 38, overpowered his long-time doubles partner with his strong service, logging eight aces during the one-sided match at the La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club.

Lutz, 37, fell behind 3-1 in the opening set and never really threatened Smith afterward.

The victory in the event, one of 11 stops on the Grand Champions tour this year, was worth \$8,000 to Smith, with Lutz collecting \$4,000.

"He returns serves well," said Smith, former Wimbledon and U.S. Open singles champion. "The best way to combat that is to serve effectively. I served into the corners and I mixed it up with different spins and different placements. I served extremely well."

Lutz remarked, "It was one of those days. Everything seemed to be going his way and I didn't get any breaks at all. I can't think of too many things he did wrong."

Smith and Lutz were one of the better men's doubles teams in tennis earlier in their careers, winning four U.S. Open doubles titles and reaching the doubles final at Wimbledon three times.

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# Sunset League track

**Edison**  
Thurs., Feb. 21 — Corona del Mar; Thurs., Feb. 28 — at LB Milliken; Sat., March 9 — Irvine Invitational (8 a.m.); Thurs., March 14 — at LB Wilson; Sat., March 16 — Beach Cities Invitational (at Newport Harbor, 8 a.m.); Thurs., March 21 — at Westminster; Thurs., March 28 — Ocean View; Sat., March 30 — Mission Viejo Relays (8 a.m.).  
Thurs., April 11 — Huntington Beach; Sat., April 13 — Arcadia Invitational (TBA); Thurs., April 18 — at Fountain Valley; Sat., April 20 — Tustin Relays (8 a.m.); Thurs., April 25 — Marina; Fri-Sat., April 26-27 — MI, SAC Relays (8 a.m. on Sat.); Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims at Huntington Beach.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.

**Marina**  
Fri., Feb. 22 — at Irvine; Thurs., Feb. 28 — Gahr Invitational (TBA); Thurs., March 7 — Laguna Hills; Thurs., March 14 — Valencia; Sat., March 16 — Beach Cities Invitational (at Newport Harbor, 8 a.m.); Thurs., March 21 — Huntington Beach; Sat., March 23 — Bishop Amat Relays (TBA); Thurs., March 28 — at Fountain Valley.  
Thurs., April 11 — at Ocean View; Thurs., April 18 — Westminster; Sat., April 20 — Tustin Relays (TBA); Wed., April 24 — at Edison; Fri-Sat., April 26-27 — MI, SAC Relays (8 a.m.); Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims at Huntington Beach.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.

**Huntington Beach**  
Thurs., Feb. 21 — Newport Harbor; Thurs., Feb. 28 — at La Quinta.  
Sat., March 16 — Beach Cities Invitational (at Newport Harbor, 8 a.m.); Thurs., March 21 — at Marina; Thurs., March 28 — Westminster; Thurs., April 11 — at Edison; Thurs., April 18 — Ocean View; Wed., April 24 — Fountain Valley; Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.

**Ocean View**  
Thurs., Feb. 21 — at Estancia; Thurs., Feb. 28 — Tustin.  
Fri., March 1 — Santa Ana Relays (TBA); Thurs., March 7 — at Savanna; Sat., March 16 — Beach Cities Invitational (at Newport Harbor, 8 a.m.); Thurs., March 21 — Fountain Valley; Thurs., March 28 — at Edison; Sat., March 30 — Orange County Invitational (at Mission Viejo, 9 a.m.).  
Thurs., April 11 — Marina; Sat., April 13 — Arcadia Invitational (TBA); Thurs., April 18 — at Huntington Beach; Sat., April 20 — Tustin Relays (TBA); Thurs., April 25 — at Westminster; Fri-Sat., April 26-27 — MI, SAC Relays (8 a.m.); Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims at Huntington Beach.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.

**Westminster**  
Thurs., March 21 — Edison; Thurs., March 28 — at Huntington Beach.  
Thurs., April 11 — Fountain Valley; Thurs., April 18 — at Marina; Thurs., April 25 — Ocean View; Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims at Huntington Beach.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.

**Fountain Valley**  
Thurs., Feb. 28 — at El Toro.  
Fri., March 1 — Santa Ana Relays (TBA); Thurs., March 7 — LB Milliken; Thurs., March 14 — Mater Dei; Sat., March 16 — Beach Cities Invitational (at Newport Harbor, 8 a.m.); Thurs., March 21 — at Ocean View; Thurs., March 28 — Marina.  
Thurs., April 11 — at Westminster; Thurs., April 18 — Edison; Sat., April 20 — Tustin Relays (TBA); Wed., April 24 — at Huntington Beach; Fri-Sat., April 26-27 — MI, SAC Relays (8 a.m.); Tues., April 30 — Sunset League Prelims at Huntington Beach.  
Fri., May 3 — Sunset League Finals at Huntington Beach.



Mater Dei's Tom Lewis has been head and shoulders above the competition on his way to a scoring average of 32.1.

# MD's Lewis runs away with area scoring title

Mater Dei High's Tom Lewis, with a wire-to-wire overwhelming margin on the field, is the Orange Coast area's top scoring machine in prep basketball, finishing the regular season with a 32.1 average.

The 6-7 All-American, used earlier by the Monarchs as a shooting guard before being put back in his familiar role at the low post, scored 30 points or more 16 times with a high of 40 twice.

He just recently surpassed Wayne Carlander to become No. 4 on the all-time list of CIF Southern Section career scorers with 2,321 in three years and appears to have a shot at the

**Area Top 10**

1. Lewis, Mater Dei	25,803	32.1	40
2. Fryer, Corona del Mar	25,586	23.4	37
3. Arnold, University	25,491	21.3	30
4. Naess, Laguna Beach	25,422	16.9	37
5. Martin, Fountain Valley	23,423	18.4	39
6. Schurman, Westminster	22,396	18.0	33
7. Clements, Estancia	22,467	17.3	41
8. B. Walton, Saddleback	22,422	16.9	37
9. M. Walton, Saddleback	22,412	16.4	28
10. McGavran, Mt. Harbor	22,405	16.2	27

Greg Goorjian's mark of 2,506 at Crescenta Valley.

Mark Wulfemeyer of Troy holds the all-time mark of 2,608 over a span of four years.

There are two juniors in the Orange Coast Area's Top 10 — Corona del Mar's Jeff Fryer is No. 2 with a mark of 23.4, and Saddleback High's Bryant Walton is at the No. 8 slot with a 16.9 average.

The most significant change is the emergence of Estancia's Scott Clements, who moved into the No. 7 slot with a 17.3 average.

Clements scored 72 points in his last two Sea View League games.

# Final area regular season scoring

Team	Player	pts	avg	hgt
Corona del Mar (19-6)	Fryer	25,586	23.4	37
	Morris	25,266	10.6	28
	Green	9	7.0	15
	Smirt	24	14.6	15
	Lemmon	3	1.5	3
	Bearbower	13	3.4	6
	Christiansen	13	3.0	2.6
	Slavner	2	4.0	2.0
	Johnston	6	1.1	1.8
	Strauss	23	4.0	1.7
Fountain Valley (16-7)	Judd	24	35.3	14.7
	Martin	23	42.3	18.4
	Bricano	23	33.2	14.4
	Thomas	12	11.8	9.8
	Zano	21	12.8	10.8
	Gordon	22	12.2	5.5
	Hornor	22	9.2	4.1
	Emerson	3	9.0	3.0
	Gambill	14	4.0	2.8
	E. Zeno	2	4.0	2.0
Marina (11-14)	Guld	22	24.8	11.2
	Knuff	25	21.8	8.7
	Georgeson	24	20.9	8.7
	Panica	24	12.4	5.1
	Draneim	39	4.8	1.2
	Draheim	24	9.2	3.8
	Craft	25	8.9	3.5
	Crane	19	5.4	2.8
	Medina	17	4.2	2.7
	Neumann	7	1.8	2.5
Ocean View (21-3)	DeBrouwer	23	34.5	15.3
	Butler	24	29.1	12.3
	Label	24	29.0	12.8
	Panica	24	19.8	8.1
	Straight	22	18.1	8.0
	Flynn	18	10.8	4.0
	Hazley	21	7.9	3.7
	Hockey	21	4.9	3.2
	McGlinchey	14	4.1	2.9
	Ramirez	19	2.0	1.4
Mater Dei (25-0)	Arnold	23	30.3	17.0
	Paulson	20	17.1	8.5
	Glassen	22	14.4	6.5
	Stotzoff	23	12.8	5.5
	Winslow	21	10.0	4.7
	Warren	18	8.0	4.2
	Driscoll	11	3.4	3.1
	Grafton	15	3.4	2.2
	Mask	12	3.0	1.4
	Mehrrens	10	1.4	1.4
University (4-19)	Arnold	23	30.3	17.0
	Paulson	20	17.1	8.5
	Glassen	22	14.4	6.5
	Stotzoff	23	12.8	5.5
	Winslow	21	10.0	4.7
	Warren	18	8.0	4.2
	Driscoll	11	3.4	3.1
	Grafton	15	3.4	2.2
	Mask	12	3.0	1.4
	Mehrrens	10	1.4	1.4

# UNIDEN...

**From B1**  
ceremony. Most of the players want to get to bed early the night before a tournament and that is the reason for moving the dinner to Monday night.

For those interested in playing, the fee is \$1,000 with the money going to the two charity recipients — Make A Wish and Share Ourselves, both of Orange County. If interested in playing, phone the tournament office at 432-1775.

Larry Igarashi, the tournament director, is taking a lower profile this year in staging the event. He is very much in evidence but is leaving the details to Zanger and his committee this time around and feels he has the tournament in competent hands.

From all appearances, the event is ready to go right now with more than two weeks still to go before the pros tee off for the first round on Thursday, March 7.

If the weather holds like it has been this past week, bigger crowds than last year would be almost a certainty.

Yes, spring is here and its golf time along the Orange Coast.



JIM HARRIS Ocean View



DAVE BROWN Fountain Valley

# AREA TEAMS FACE TOUGH ROAD...

**From B1**  
are the top seed in the 4-A, followed by Santa Monica, Dominguez and Lynwood.

Mater Dei's Gary McKnight was outspoken about his team's assignment with Verbum Dei, a very strong at-large quintet.

"I think we drew the toughest team possible," said McKnight. "I think they're better than most of the second place teams, at least as equal."

"They split with St. Bernard's and we're going to have to play a whale of a game."

"Serra gets Westminster and Ocean View gets St. Francis. But, sooner or later you have to beat them to get there," said McKnight.

Ocean View Coach Jim Harris cited the fact his team is lumped in the same bracket with Long Beach Poly, St. Anthony, Pius X and St. Bernard. "That's five of the top eight in one bracket," says Harris.

"St. Francis goes 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0 and although it's only a .500 club, two of their best missed nine games with injuries.

"The bracket reminds me of the San Dimas Tournament when we were in the toughest bracket."

Fountain Valley got past Compton in December with guard Simon Thomas sidelined with an injury, but the Tarbabes have a history of playing much better in February than December.

Among the Tarbabes are 6-5 senior Vincent Davis, 6-7 Jarvis Hellaire and 6-2 guard Barry Heads.

DeBusk has the unique advantage of waiting to see who he plays with Wednesday's 4-A wild card game at San Geronimo, where the Spartans are coached by former Westminster High Coach Doug Stockham.

"All we know is we get to scout Wednesday night," said DeBusk.

"I don't understand the rationale that we are able to play a wild card team," added DeBusk, alluding to Mater Dei's matchup with an at-large team in 5-A as the No. 1 seed.

"In our situation I knew it was going to be tough," was Corona del



GARY McKNIGHT Mater Dei

Mar High Coach Jack Errion's response to a matchup at Mission Viejo. "They've got four guys at 6-4 and a center (Tim Knowles) at 6-6."

"And they've really started to score a lot of points lately. Their size presents a problem and they must have some shooters. Ocean View is obviously a very good team and it shows what they can do down there."

Mission Viejo dealt Ocean View a 49-48 defeat in the season opener.

Errion's not thrilled about the

matchup, but on the other hand, neither is Mission Viejo's Bob Miner.

"I think we could have gotten a better draw," said Miner. "You know when you go against an Errion team it's going to be a well-coached situation."

"We'll definitely try to run, but it's hard to dictate the tempo to Errion. I swear he wouldn't care if the score was 4-2."

"We just have to remember not to get impatient and do something stupid."

Estancia's Joe Reid, in his first appearance in the CIF playoffs as a head coach, is wary of Santa Ana's height, saying "They go 6-6, 6-5 and 6-2, and the 6-2 is Jeff Stewart, who can really leap."

"I felt for a while maybe we'd get to play outside of the county, but I guess that's the trend."

The Eagles played one of their best halves of the year against Costa Mesa last Friday and Reid says he's hopeful it'll carry over.

This is Estancia's eighth straight trip to the CIF playoffs and in that span they've won their opener every time.

Santa Ana Coach Greg Coombs says he watched Estancia in its 10-0 vs. 10-0 shootout with Mater Dei at the Orange Invitational in December.

"They were pretty dang impressive," says Coombs. "They're very win-oriented and we're going to be in tough. We have to stay in control so their press doesn't hurt us and stop any 6-8 point runs."



JERRY DeBUSK Newport Harbor



JOE REID Estancia

# World record to East German

SENFENBERG, East Germany (AP) — Marita Koch of East Germany and shot putter Ulf Timmermann set world indoor bests in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday, the official news agency ADN reported.

Koch, 28, bettered her world indoor best in the women's 60-meter dash, with a time of 7.04 seconds, four-hundredths of a second faster than the clocking of 7.08 she set Jan. 29, 1983.

# Wilkins was the third choice

**But he gets winning shot as Atlanta topples Clippers**

After the Hawks inbounded the ball at midcourt with some six seconds remaining, Wilkins floated into the middle, and, in heavy traffic, lofted the ball up and in.

In the last shot of what was a frantic finish, Norm Nixon missed a 20-footer that would have won it for the Clippers at the buzzer.

Wilkins' game-winning basket gave him 36 points on the evening, and he said afterward, "When the game got tight, they were going to me and I made the shots. Down the stretch, I wanted the ball."

He said of his final shot, "I had a nice little arc on it and it just fell through."

The lead changed hands five times in the final minute of the contest at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

After the Clippers scored nine consecutive points to lead 84-78 with 3:47 left, Cliff Levingston's three-point play gave Atlanta an 87-86 advantage. The Clippers' James

Donaldson, who scored 20 of his 24 points in the first half, scored on a dunk with 42 seconds left.

Wilkins came back with an 8-footer with 25 seconds remaining to restore Atlanta's one-point lead.

After a Los Angeles timeout, Junior Bridgeman sank an 18-footer with six seconds remaining to make it 90-89 for Los Angeles. Then Atlanta got the ball to Wilkins and he stuck it in the basket.

Fratello found lots to like in the second half after an opening two quarters which saw the cold-shooting Hawks fall behind 50-40 by intermission.

"We were in a comatose state in the first half," Fratello said. "But Dominique was magnificent offensively, and Tree (Rollins) played a great second half defensively, shut down (James) Donaldson pretty good."

Nixon had 16 points for the Clippers, while Bridgeman and Marques Johnson tallied 14 each.

# First round CIF pairings

**CIF 5-A**  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Verbum Dei (12-11) vs. Mater Dei (25-0) at Chapman College  
Compton (14-9) at Fountain Valley (16-7)  
Jordan (11-12) at Compton (14-9)  
Westminster (8-14) at Serra (19-5)  
Serrito (10-13) at Long Beach Poly (17-7)  
St. Anthony (17-5) at Alhambra (18-5)  
St. Bernard (16-7) at Pius X (16-9)  
St. Francis (11-12) at Ocean View (21-3)

**CIF 4-A**  
**WILD CARD GAME (Wednesday, 7:30)**  
Hemel (14-8) at San Geronimo (17-7)  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Hawthorne (8-10) at Glendale (23-0)  
Santa Barbara (15-8) at Camarillo (18-5)  
Caso Valley (20-5) at Redlands (17-7)  
Estancia (24-3) at Santa Ana (25-8)  
CGM (19-4) at Mission Viejo (22-4)  
El Modena (15-8) at North Riv. (20-3)  
West Torrance (17-7) at Culver City (19-6)  
Oxnard (14-6) at Lynwood (23-1)  
Redondo (15-9) at Dominguez (19-4)  
Dana Hills (17-5) at Orange (18-7)  
Mulr (19-6) at Westlake (14-10)  
Wild card winner at Newport Harbor (22-3)  
Simi Valley (14-9) at Buena (12-2)  
Crescenta Valley (18-7) at Inglewood (13-10)  
Norco (19-7) at Elsenhorst (18-7)  
Gahr (14-11) at Santa Monica (19-4)

**CIF 3-A**  
**WILD CARD GAME (Wednesday, 7:30)**  
Rowland (12-12) at Valencia (14-9)  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Luzitinger (15-9) at Pomona (21-3)  
Bart Gardens (15-8) at Schurr (18-4)  
Hart (16-7) at Burroughs (16-6)  
Wild card winner at Bonita (21-4)  
Nogales (20-6) at Troy (10-12)  
Centennial (12-11) at Kennedy (19-4)  
Montclair (16-8) at Rancho Alamitos (13-9)  
Whittier (14-8) at Brea-Olinda (22-4)  
Canyon, CC (15-9) at Morningside (18-4)  
La Quinta (10-11) at Savanna (19-7)  
Clermont (11-10) at Dominguez (19-4)  
Fullerton (15-9) at El Dorado (21-3)  
Antelope Valley (11-10) at Burbank (18-4)  
Kahala (19-4) at Buena Park (14-8)  
Damien (18-8) at La Sierra (12-7)  
Garden Grove (13-10) at Mt. Wilson (20-4)

**CIF 2-A**  
**WILD CARD GAMES (Wednesday, 7:30)**  
(A) Palo Verde (7-11) at Monrovia (12-7)  
(B) Palo Verde (13-6) at Yucaipa (10-11)  
(C) South Hills (11-9) at Arroyo (11-14)  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Chaminade (9-13) at Santa Clara (22-3)  
Eisner (16-7) at Northview (10-12)  
(D) Dimas (14-9) at Duarte (14-8)  
Wild Card A at Santa Maria (19-5)  
Bell-Jeff (20-3) at Temple City (16-9)  
Apple Valley (13-8) at Indio (14-9)  
Agoura (11-11) at Glenn (19-10)  
Bighetti (13-8) at Cabrillo (19-4)  
Wild Card B at San Bernardino (22-3)  
Wild Card C at Charter Oak (17-4)  
St. Joseph (12-10) at Northoff (14-8)  
San Luis Obispo (13-7) at Murphys (18-6)  
Laurel (18-2) at Banning (20-3)  
Artesia (11-11) at El Monte (16-7)  
Victor Valley (14-7) at Edgewood (16-6)  
Baldwin Park (12-9) at SoPasadena (22-2)

**CIF 1-A**  
**WILD CARD GAMES (Wednesday, 7:30)**  
SAJ Buckeye (17-5) at Paraclete (8-15)  
(B) Pasadena Poly (8-13) at Desert (14-5)  
(C) LA Lutheran (14-9) at Crossroads (15-8)  
(D) Filmore (9-14) at Brethren (13-10)  
(E) Aquinas (14-8) at Foothold Prep (12-10)  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Wild Card A at Chadwick (22-2)  
Moorpark (13-9) at LA Baptist (17-5)  
29 Palms (15-5) at Faith Baptist (17-4)  
Wild Card B at Whittier Christian (18-4)  
Ontario Christian (13-10) at Serrano (21-1)  
Wild Card C at Santa Ynez (11-8)  
Wild Card D at Bishop (13-9)  
Wild Card E at Montclair Prep (21-1)

**CIF Small Schools**  
**FIRST ROUND (Friday, 7:30)**  
Cate (14-5) at Temple Chr. (18-2)  
Holy Marvins (8-8) at Windward Chr. (17-0)  
Cal Lutheran (10-6) at Goldenwest Chr. (17-0)  
Yeshiva (16-3) at Tempton (16-3)  
St. Margarets at Woodcrest Christian (15-5)  
Los Palms at Troja (19-9)  
Linfield Christian (14-5) at Baker (9-8)  
GG Claremont (9-10) at Heritage (18-5)  
Needles (14-5) at Silver Valley (13-7)  
Pilgrim (12-9) at Bors Republic (10-4)  
Reynolds Christian (8-4) at Whittier (15-4)  
Aviation (14-7) at St. Vincents (10-9)  
Oakwood (8-9) at Grace Christian (15-3)  
Npt. Christian (8-13) at Bel Air Prep (15-6)  
Big Pine (13-4) at Simi Lutheran (13-7)  
Rosemond (12-11) at Hesperia Chr. (17-2)



JACK ERRION Corona del Mar



FOR THE RECORD



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Mountain Valley Conference College of the Canyons at West Los Angeles

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Prep basketball log

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

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Pincay reaches plateau

He wins No. 6,000 but recollections of wife haunt him

ARCADIA (AP) — It was milestone for jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. but it also was a time of sadness.

"All the way down the stretch, kept seeing Linda's face in my thoughts," said Pincay, who collected his 6,000th career riding victory Sunday at Santa Anita.

Pincay was referring to his late wife Linda, who shot herself fatally last month.

The 38-year-old jockey had said earlier he would dedicate the milestone victory to her.

"I'm glad it was an easy win," said Pincay, who became only the third jockey ever to reach 6,000 wins as he scored aboard Doria's Delight in his sixth race.

"I was very emotional when I passed the wire and I'm very happy that it happened."

Pincay, 38, also rode winners in his fifth, seventh and ninth races to his career total of 6,002 and join Bill Shoemaker, who has 8,440 victories and John Longden, who rode 6,03 before he retired.

The 53-year-old Shoemaker, who rode Lord at War to victory in Sunday's featured \$215,200 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita, was among the first to congratulate Pincay when he hit 6,000.

Born in Panama City, Pincay rode his first winner there on May 19, 1964. He won 446 races in Panama and Venezuela before coming to the United States.

He has won four Eclipse Awards as this nation's best jockey and last year the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes aboard Savan.

"I thought today would be the day," Pincay said. "I had several good mounts. I knew it was going to happen. The question was when I'll probably ride three more years and I'm close to 7,000. I'll go for it."

There are other QBs in USFL

Jim Kelly and Steve Young, last year's high-priced United States Football League quarterbacks, are ready to show Doug Flutie that just because he's the new kid on the block doesn't mean he's the best.

In their last warmups before the USFL season starts next weekend, Kelly and Young each put on performances Saturday that easily surpassed Flutie's first pro start Friday night.

Kelly completed 15 of 25 passes for 156 yards and a touchdown to lead the Houston Gamblers to a 20-10 victory over the Birmingham Stallions.

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Santa Anita SUNDAY RESULTS

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# BUSINESS

STOCK MARKET WAS CLOSED TODAY

## CREDIT LINE

### Robert Fluor II takes place on speech, hearing center board

J. Robert Fluor II, vice president of corporate relations for the Fluor Corp. of Irvine, has been elected to the board of directors of Providence Speech and Hearing Center, following in the footsteps of his father, the late J. Robert Fluor, an honorary member of the Providence board. The Newport Beach resident also serves on the boards of the Industrial League of Orange County, the Orange County Council of Boy Scouts of America, Western Oil and Gas and the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Tamarrah Anderson has been named Top Salesperson of the Month at Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Services' Costa Mesa office.



FLUOR ANDERSON TIMBROOK MENDELSON

Anderson, who has been with Coldwell for two years, is a relocation specialist and recipient of the 1984 Silver Circle award. She specializes in the Costa Mesa/Newport Beach area, and has held her real estate license for nine years.

Laguna Niguel resident Julie Timbrook has been promoted to vice president and real estate controller at Beverly Hills Savings' administrative offices in Mission Viejo. Timbrook has been with the savings association since 1984, having previously served with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. and in the private real estate sector for five years.

Jerry L. Mendelson has announced the formation of a The New JLM Co. in Irvine, which he serves as president and chief executive officer. The new Irvine firm specializes in planning and engineering business meetings and conventions, corporate travel and sales incentive programs. Mendelson formerly headed The JLM Co., another incentive firm. He has been pursuing other business marketing interests for the past five years.

Betty Hyde, owner and president of Irvine's Betty Hyde, Inc., Ultimate Designs, has been accepted for professional membership status in the American Society of Interior Designers from a former status as associate with the group. She has also been accepted as a professional member of the International Society of Interior Designers.

Joseph K. Williams has been appointed north central manager of CIE Systems, Inc. of Irvine. He will be based at the company's regional sales office in Chicago, and help direct the sales efforts of the CIE family of business microcomputers. CIE is a subsidiary of C. Itoh Electronics of Los Angeles and C. Itoh and Co., Ltd., of Tokyo, Japan.

Jann Church, president of Jann Church Partners - Marketing and Graphic Design, Inc. of Newport Beach, has been selected as one of six judges for the upcoming Broadcast Designers Association Annual Design Competition.



HYDE WILLIAMS CHURCH BROCKMAN

The Newport Beach resident's firm specializes in the creation of "corporate identities."

Nicholas P. Brockman has been named vice president and manager of the Huntington Harbor office of Orange City Bank. The Huntington Beach resident was most recently associated with Pacific Regency Bank in El Toro, where he served as vice president and manager.

Eric G. Shield of Irvine has been promoted to assistant vice president of First American Title Insurance Co. of Santa Ana. He will work at the corporate level in the national subdivision development department. Shield has been with the company since 1979, beginning as district manager for the Irvine area. Most recently, he was manager of subdivision sales for the firm's Orange County division. He is a director and membership chairman of the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association and vice president and director of the Home Builders Council of the BIA, Southern California. He also serves as vice president and director of the HBC's Youth Housing Opportunity Program.

William C. Demmin, senior vice president and cashier of First American Bank & Trust Co. of Laguna Beach, has been promoted to chief financial officer. Nancy A. Cummings takes over as vice president/cashier. Demmin, a Costa Mesa resident, and Cummings, who lives in Laguna Hills, have been with First American since 1983.

## UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the over-the-counter market's highest and lowest offers by market makers as of 4 p.m. Friday. Prices do not include retail markup or commission for 100 shares are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Friday's last bid price.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct, Up, Down. Lists various stocks and their price movements.

## OVER THE COUNTER

Large table listing numerous over-the-counter stocks with columns for Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg, Pct, Up, Down.

# U.S. auto industry back on top, now what about import limits?

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The U.S. automobile industry has a classy look again after selling more than 10 million cars and earning about \$10 billion on sales of more than \$150 billion in 1984.

That latter figure is so big that it can be related only to nations rather than industries. It is, for example, similar in size to the entire output of Poland, Mexico or Australia. It is nearly double that of South Africa.

But it is bigger also in a more meaningful way — bigger, that is, than sales of just two or three years earlier, when the industry was deep in the red and fears existed about the continued existence of Chrysler.

It was back then that Japanese carmakers, under pressure from the United States and the Japanese government, agreed to limit shipments into the U.S. market. It was an action that many analysts say allowed the domestic industry to regain strength.

And that produces questions that Solomon couldn't answer.

Should the restraints be allowed to run out as scheduled March 31? Should the United States request that they be extended? Should the Japanese volunteer to extend them?

The questions are loaded. Try to answer any and you get involved in issues such as free trade, access to Japanese markets, the U.S. trade deficit, the value of the dollar, the value of the yen, the rights of consumers, profits.

Profits are bound to be controversial, since evidence exists that they come at the expense of the consumer. Since mid-1981, says the U.S. International Trade Commission, quotas have cost American carbuyers \$1.7 billion.

This results, it explained, from the reduction of competition that allowed U.S. makers to raise their prices. Moreover, the limited supply and big demand for Japanese cars led to increases in that part of the market as well.

This has infuriated some consumers who have seen General Motors 1984 profit rise to \$4.52 billion from \$3.37 billion in 1983, Ford profit jump to \$2.71 billion from \$1.297 billion, and Chrysler to \$2.38 billion from \$700 million.

The consumer, says Consumers For World Trade, a Washington-based group, has been paying "an unlegislated, unjustifiable tax to give Detroit breathing space to compete in the world market."

Not everyone in the industry is against lowering the quotas. The Japanese themselves are believed anxious to retain at least a modicum of quotas as a goodwill gesture.

But speak of lowering quotas and the issue of the U.S. trade deficit rises. With Japan alone the U.S. deficit last year was \$33.9 billion. Without quotas, the trade commission said, it would have been \$4 billion higher.

That issue in turn brings up the matter of access to Japanese markets, and U.S. manufacturers and their representatives in Washington have long accused the Japanese of restricting their participation in that country's economy.

There is the matter of the dollar to be considered.

The U.S. dollar is an expensive one, valued higher than any other currency in the world. There are good aspects to that, but not in regard to automobiles and other U.S. exports. It prices them high. And it prices imports low.

The net effect is to give the Japanese a tremendous advantage in the U.S. market, an advantage that some American carmakers say they would be free to exploit if the voluntary restraints did not remain in place.

When you consider the issue you must also think of American jobs.

Every imported car can be seen as so many U.S. jobs lost. There are now about 730,000 workers in the U.S. auto industry, 200,000 lower than in 1979. Without quotas, the trade commission said, the latter figure would be 244,000.



**Bonus award**  
Pacific Mutual, Newport Beach, recently presented a \$2,000 bonus check to PM's top small group producer during 1984. Mike Karussos, right, of the Spirit of Life agency in Portland, Ore., received the check from Paul R. Doerr, left, second vice president, Group MET Sales. Karussos wrote more than \$319,000 in new health premiums with PM during 1984. Karussos received the check during ceremonies Feb. 14.

## Biflyx quarterly report shows increase in profit

Biflyx has reported net income of \$21,000 for the second fiscal quarter ended Dec. 31 compared with net income of \$7,000 for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1983.

For the six months ended Dec. 31, Biflyx had a net loss of \$24,000 compared to net income of \$12,000 for the first half of fiscal 1984.

The Irvine-based company has adopted a plan to dispose of its fuel distribution business and revenues from the remaining portion of that business are included in income (loss) from the discontinued fuel distribution business.

Revenues from the sale of its video

printer system are expected during the current fiscal year. Jay Gegenberg, Biflyx president, said, "The sale of 500,000 Electro-Sport common shares for \$100,000 cash during the second quarter was the primary reason for a profitable quarter."

In 1983, Biflyx received 1 million shares of Electro-Sport common stock in exchange for the exclusive marketing rights for its 3-D video imaging process as applied to arcade games.

The 500,000 shares were sold to a group of private investors enabling Electro-Sport to proceed with its own public offering.

## Telefile announces sale of computers to airlines

Telefile Computer Products Inc. has announced the sale to American Airlines of three Telefile T85 computer systems consisting of one single processor and two dual processor systems along with Telefile's proprietary TCC-V software operating system, installation, training and spare parts.

A major portion of the order, which represents approximately 20 percent of Irvine firm's reported gross revenues for fiscal 1984, has already been delivered. These computers will be used to drive commercial aircraft flight simulator systems.

Telefile Computer Products manufactures and markets a wide range of 32-bit computer systems that are known throughout the industry for their ability to be networked and distributed, exceptional degree of fault tolerance and fast real time response.

The computer systems are generally used in such applications as

weapons and flight simulators and time sharing for academic institutions, scientific laboratories and service bureaus.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Price, Chg, Pct, Up, Down.











# Service Directory

<b>Advertising Rates</b> Professional, N.B. address, Qual. St. (not a P.O. box) \$100/month, 752-0740	<b>Addressing &amp; Mailing</b> Professional, N.B. address, Qual. St. (not a P.O. box) \$100/month, 752-0740	<b>Carpentry</b> Retired Bldg Contractor. Small jobs & cabinets. Reas. lic'd. 645-6456	<b>Draperies</b> HOLMES DRAPERY Custom Direct Savings! Factory/Comm'l Drapery Free est. Dottie 963-1136	<b>Gardening</b> ISMAEL'S GARDENING Clean-up, General main. Tree trimming 550-9316	<b>Health</b> ★GRAND OPENING★ HANEDA Acupressure Massage 673-7862	<b>House Cleaning</b> BUSBY Housecleaning Free estimate (714) 997-4386 or 994-1421	<b>Painting</b> DAN SALYER PAINTING Lic #428924 Call anytime 964-2017	<b>Pool Control</b> NO MORE BUGS. Fleas-ants-roaches \$55. 90 DAY GUARANTEE TERMITE BID TO HIGH? Guar. to beat any written est. CALL PESTRONICS 959-0979 or 770-0901	<b>Tennis Instruction</b> PROF. INSTRUCTION Vic Braden Pro. Pt court in Laguna. 469-2662
<b>Accounting</b> ★ CPA ★ Computerized Accounting & Tax Services. 549-8112	<b>Bookkeeping</b> Small Business Bookkeeping • Payroll • Taxes. Doug Luchansky 751-7761	<b>Carpet Cleaning</b> STEAM CLEAN Specialist Quality work-LOW RATES Free est. (714) 631-5861	<b>Drywall</b> ★ DRYWALL TAPING All Textures & Acoustics Free est. Kevin 673-1503	<b>Handyman</b> AMERICAN HANDYMAN Carpentry, fencing, windows, plumbing, marine, tub encl, hauling, etc. And Yee Jesus Inc. Lic #930465, 639-5244	<b>Home Repairs</b> Home Repairs of all kinds. Carpentry-roofing-drywall plaster-rem add. 546-3147	<b>House Cleaning</b> ROBIN'S CLEANING SERVICE: a thoroughly clean house. 540-0957	<b>Painting</b> ★WE GALB SHOULD★ ★HANG TOGETHER★ 839-0730 ANYTIME	<b>Plaster/Repair</b> Int./Ext. patch plastering, custom texturing, quality work. Problems-No Problem! #328864 644-7831	<b>Typing Service</b> 15/HR. Legal typing our specialty. Newport Beach. Call 752-0740
<b>Acoustical Ceilings</b> Exquisite Acoustics & Drywall Repairs. After 6, free est. 547-7901	<b>Cabinet Making</b> SPECIAL GARAGE CABINETS 642-0981	<b>Cement Concrete</b> Driveways, patios, paths, etc. No job too small. Reas. Mickey 536-0553	<b>Electrical</b> FARRISH ELECTRIC Quality work, free est. #425513 969-7401	<b>House Cleaning</b> Kirby's Maintenance 631-8272	<b>House Cleaning</b> Kirby's Maintenance 631-8272	<b>Painting</b> ★ABC MOVING★ Quick & careful. 138046. L.R. RATES, 552-0410	<b>Plaster/Repair</b> Expert Wallcovering Installation. Reas. Consultant Assignm. 581-8590	<b>Process Servicing</b> REGISTERED & BONDED Call Lyn Reynolds and Associates 752-9740	<b>Roofing</b> Quality Roofing: Sr. citizen disc. Refs. Lic. #348877. K. Funke 645-0193
<b>Excelsior Ceilings</b> Drywall Repairs. After 6, free est. 547-7901	<b>Carpentry</b> Expert Carpentry Service Repair-Remod-Additions Doors-etc. 548-4980	<b>Decking</b> NEW/REPAIR. Quality. No jobs to small, reasonable. Free est. lic'd. 631-2346	<b>Electrician</b> ELECTRICIAN Lic. # 233108. Small/large jobs & repairs. 548-5203	<b>House Cleaning</b> Kirby's Maintenance 631-8272	<b>House Cleaning</b> Kirby's Maintenance 631-8272	<b>Painting</b> ★ABC MOVING★ Quick & careful. 138046. L.R. RATES, 552-0410	<b>Plaster/Repair</b> Expert Wallcovering Installation. Reas. Consultant Assignm. 581-8590	<b>Process Servicing</b> REGISTERED & BONDED Call Lyn Reynolds and Associates 752-9740	<b>Roofing</b> Quality Roofing: Sr. citizen disc. Refs. Lic. #348877. K. Funke 645-0193
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<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>Bluffs-fee Land</b> 2600 sq ft of perfection. Newly decorated, highly upgraded. Extra frg bonus rm & spacious country kitchen. Beautifully landscaped wrap-around patio on lovely green belt near pool. \$295,000. Call SALLY SHIPLEY or JOYCE DABOLT <b>759-9100</b>	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>Grubb Ellis</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200
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### HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, February 19  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): What threatened to be a period of confinement will actually represent "open spaces." You'll have platform, cycle moves up, wider audience awaits your views. Project will be finished — successfully.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Romance flourishes, wish comes true, you get to heart of matters by making new start. Highlight confidence, independence, courage of convictions. Note — no heavy lifting! Leo hative plays outstanding role.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Career boosted through unorthodox methods. Focus on governmental agencies, basic details, inventory, revised accounting procedures. Intuitive intellect is activated. Cancer native plays significant role.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Focus on travel, communication, education, ability to laugh at your own foibles. You'll be more aware of appearance, popularity increases, long distance call relates to future holiday plans. Sagittarian is in picture.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be ready to revise, review and to renovate. Dig deep for information. Interest in mantic arts is accentuated. You'll discover key to major mystery. Member of opposite sex is fascinated, makes no secret of it.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready for change, travel, variety. Communication received which relates to partnership, joint effort, publicity, marital status. Gemini, Sagittarius and another Virgo figure prominently. Be analytical!  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How affairs dominate. Family member should be encouraged to "watch" diet, nutrition. Maintain low profile, contact those who share your concerns, ideas. Taurus, Scorpio, another Libra play key roles.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aura of romance dominates. Scenario highlights glamour, secret desires, clandestine meeting. You could be living a "spy thriller." Look behind scenes, discern motives, define meanings. Pisces plays top role.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on practical affairs, property values, taxes, accounting procedures. Relationship grows strong, responsibilities increase, potential for earning more money is enhanced. Capricorn plays role.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Task is completed, short trip may be on agenda. Burden is removed, focus is on relatives, visits, report which means green light for progress. You'll be dealing with aggressive, confident individuals.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New procedure means more money for you. Reunion with "old flame" proves fruitful. Accent also on payments, collections, ability to locate needed material. Another Aquarian figures in exciting scenario.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Play hunch! Moon in your sign indicates circumstances will take sudden turn in your favor. Be aggressive, strive to be at right place at crucial moment. Make contacts, apply for grants, realize you are apt to get what you request.

<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200	<b>Houses for Sale</b> <b>GRUBBS ELLIS</b> NEWPORT BEACH Desirable location in De Anza Park. Spacious 2 Bdr, 2ba, large living room with fireplace, built in kitchen, community pool & facilities. Realistically priced. Marjorie Macneab 644-8200
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heated pool & steps to
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HUGE INVENTORY
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Low miles. Baltic Blue.
Loaded! (581 #2207)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Half closed
5 Purg
10 Dispense
14 Actor Paul
15 Dried coconut
meat
16 Non ending
17 Smeared
18 As to
19 Paroxysm
20 Visualize
21 Valley
22 Ontario river
24 Big ranches
26 Flicker
27 Gloomy
28 Bridges
31 Shallow spot
34 Sagacious
35 Key: Fr.
36 Caution
37 Levelling strips
38 insect
39 - Baba
40 Thorn
41 Symptoms
42 Astounding
44 Our sun
45 irascible
46 Nt. team
50 Inborn
52 Yore

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-52.

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perience. Serious applica-
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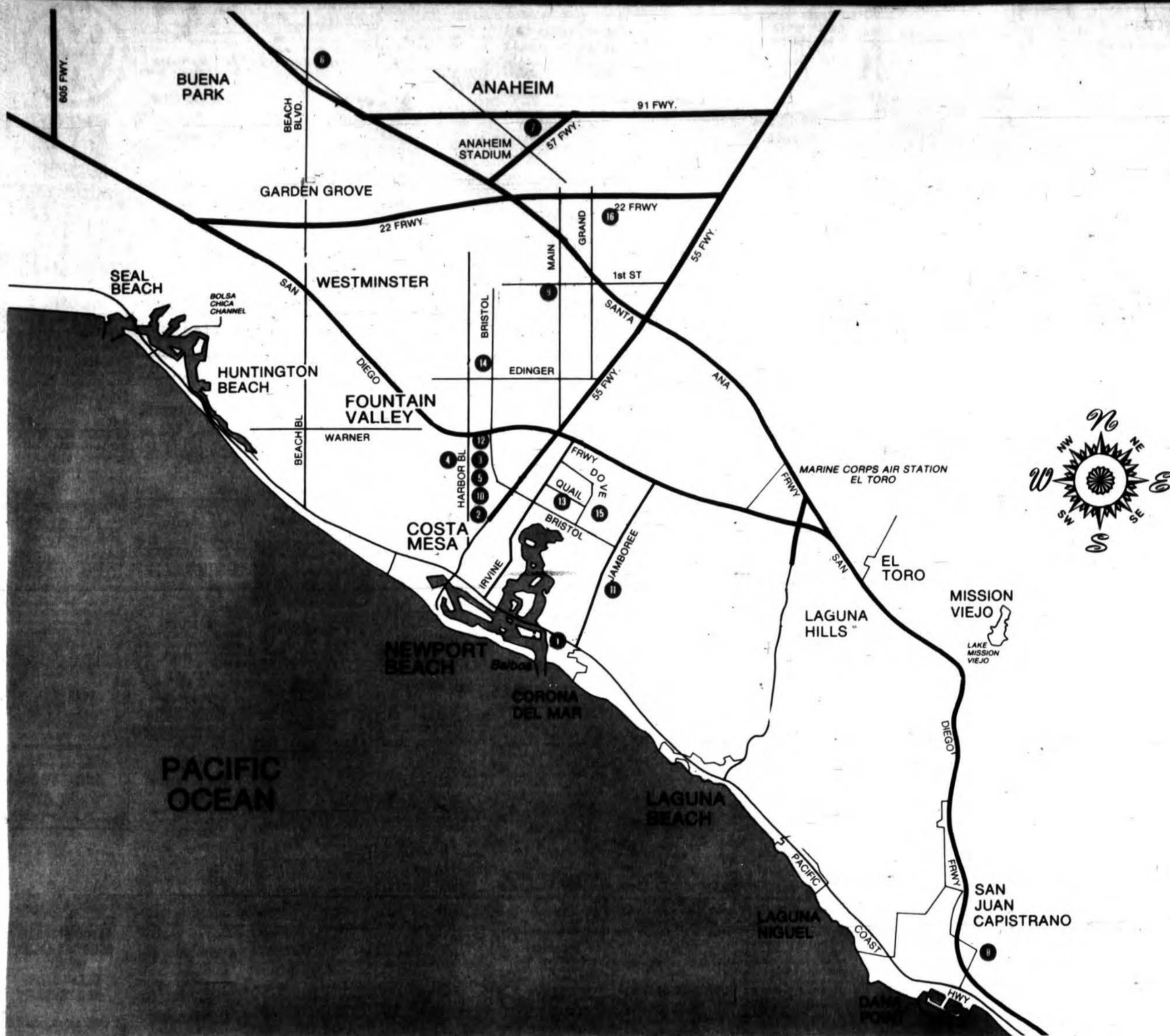
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# ORANGE COAST CAR GUIDE



<p><b>1 CHICK IVERSON</b></p> <p>Chevrolet • Porsche • Audi  <b>445 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach</b>  <b>673-0900</b>  <i>Highest Quality Sales &amp; Service</i></p>	<p><b>2 THEODORE ROBINS</b></p> <p><b>FORD</b>          U.S.A.'s #1 Thunderbird Retail Dealer          Modern Sales, Service, Parts, Body, Paint &amp; Tire Depts.          Competitive Rates On Lease &amp; Daily Rentals  <b>2060 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa</b>  <b>642-0010 or 540-8211</b></p>	<p><b>3 CONNELL CHEVROLET</b></p> <p><b>2828 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa</b>          Over 23 Years Serving Orange County          Sales • Service • Leasing  <b>546-1200</b> Special Parts Line <b>546-9400</b>          MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM          SATURDAY 8:30 AM - 8:00 PM          SUNDAY 10:00 AM - 5:00 PM</p>	<p><b>4 BAUER MOTORS</b></p> <p>SALES LEASING SERVICE BODY SHOP  <b>2345 N. GRAND AVE. SANTA ANA</b>  <b>542-8811</b></p>
<p><b>5 NABERS CADILLAC</b></p> <p><b>2600 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA</b>  <b>(714) 540-9100 (213) 587-8266</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Best Prices</li> <li>• Convenient Location</li> <li>• Great Location</li> <li>• Super Service</li> <li>• Courteous &amp; Knowledgeable Sales People</li> </ul>	<p><b>6 HOUSE OF IMPORTS INC.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• LONG TERM LEASES</li> <li>• COMPETITIVE PURCHASE PRICES</li> <li>• HUGE INVENTORY</li> </ul> <p>dial MERCEDES  <b>213/714 637-2333</b>          Next to Santa Ana Fwy (5) on Manchester/Beach Blvd.</p>	<p><b>7 WE'RE NEW STADIUM WE'RE DEALING</b></p> <p><b>(714) 385-1919</b>          Sales Leasing Rentals Service Parts Body Shop          Across from Big 'A' on Katella, just west of 57 (Orange) Fwy</p>	<p><b>8 BILL YATES</b></p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE • PEUGEOT          SALES • LEASING • PARTS • SERVICE  <b>32582 Valle Road, San Juan Capistrano</b>  <b>493-4511 837-4800</b></p>
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**COMPLETE SPORTS DAILY**



**IN THE Daily Pilot**



**Peace talks**

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has agreed to dismiss his \$120 million libel action against CBS. Conditions of the surprise announcement include stipulation that neither side may seek damages or attorney's fees as a result of the 4 1/2-month trial. See story Page A4.



AP Wirephoto

**UC tuition held to 1984-85 level for state students**

Californians attending University of California campuses, including UC Irvine, during the 1985-86 school year will pay the same tuition and fees they paid in 1984-85, but out-of-state students will pay 7 percent more. The UC Regents have raised tuition and fees for non-resident students to \$5,140 a year, up from \$4,888 required during the 1984-85 school year. Resident students pay \$1,324 annually. It marked the fifth year in a row that non-resident fees have been increased. Last year the boost was 6 percent. Non-resident graduate fees were raised \$45, said Valerie Sullivan, a university system spokeswoman.

(Please see UC REGENTS/A2)

**Dr. Peale appeals to 5,000**

By SCOTT STODDARD  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

An overflow gathering of about 4,000 people saw author/minister Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speak on the power of positive thinking Sunday as Garden Grove's Crystal Cathedral began its 30th anniversary year. Another 1,000 watched Peale on closed-circuit television nearby in the church's arboretum.

Peale, a retired senior pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, said he left the church to



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

**TOMORROW:**



FORECASTS ON A2

**Daily Pilot**

HUNTINGTON BEACH  
FOUNTAIN VALLEY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985

ORANGE COUNTY

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

**Lung cancer high for OC women**

**UC Irvine research attributes increase to more women smoking than in past**

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The percentage of Orange County women who develop lung cancer compared to men is 11 percent higher than the national average, a UC

Irvine cancer monitoring program concluded.

A report by the UCI Cancer Surveillance Program of Orange County indicates women account for 42 percent of the county's lung cancer

cases, compared to 31 percent for the nation, as estimated by the American Cancer Society.

The local report was issued shortly after the American Cancer Society announced that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as a leading cause of death among women.

Researchers attributed the change to an increase in cigarette smoking among women.

"The proportion of lung cancer between males and females in Orange County is quite different from what we see in national averages," said Dr. Hoda Anton-Guirgis, director of the surveillance program and a professor of community and environmental medicine at the UCI College of Medicine.

"The Orange County data could be explained by the possibility that there

is a higher number of women smokers or more males who have stopped smoking or a combination of both," she said.

The report did not address whether Orange County residents are more likely or less likely to develop lung cancer than people elsewhere. Instead it focused on the breakdown of cases by sex, occupation and ethnic group. By occupation, the study found a

higher percentage of lung cancer cases in blue collar workers. Among all cancer cases reported for Orange County's blue collar workers, lung cancer was the diagnosis in 27 percent. Among other workers, lung cancer accounted for 15 percent.

"The data we have show blue collar workers have a higher share of lung cancer," Anton-Guirgis said. "But we

(Please see WOMEN/A2)

**NEWSLINE**

**California**

President Reagan says the oil derricks he can see from his Santa Barbara ranch don't bother him in the least./A4

**Nation**

The world's third artificial heart patient is in stable condition after successful surgery on Sunday, his doctor says./A5

About 600 former Marines reunite on 40th anniversary of Iwo Jima invasion./A5

**World**

Armed Shiite Moslems celebrate upon departure of Israelis./A4

Vietnamese, Thai soldiers in fierce battle on border./A4

**Features**

The family that trains together ... goes in cycles before a triathlon./A7

**Sports**

CIF basketball playoffs begin on Friday and area teams know who they'll play — except for Newport Harbor High./B1

The Uniden Invitational at Mesa Verde Country Club is on schedule./B1

**Entertainment**

Actress Liv Ullmann talks about her personal and professional choices./A9

**Business**

The U.S. auto industry is back on top after selling more than 10 million cars in 1984./B5

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Wreckage of twin-engine Beechcraft King Air sits on Seal Beach Boulevard following Sunday night crash landing.

**Downed plane misses homes**

**Aircraft clipped power pole during roadway landing**

A private plane flirted with disaster Sunday night when it crash-landed in Seal Beach, narrowly missing a large retirement community.

The twin-engine Beechcraft King Air tipped a power line, then ripped a wing and engine off when it hit a power pole during the emergency landing on Seal Beach Boulevard, firefighters said.

(Please see PLANE/A2)

**149 wait in line for try at 4 jobs**

**Newport Beach hiring new firefighters after recent retirements**

By ROBERT HYNDMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Some of the 149 applicants for four firefighters' jobs at the Newport Beach Fire Department showed up Friday night and camped on the steps of City Hall until Sunday to ensure getting an application.

The department intended to hand out no more than 150 applications and wound up distributing all but one.

The jobs pay an entry-level salary of \$1,904 a month, said Battalion Chief Scott Allan.

(Please see LINE/A2)

**Inflation fight makes cents at NB postal firm**

By TONY SAAVEDRA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

So you forgot to mail that letter before Sunday, when first class postal rates jumped two cents.

Well, there's still time to save those two pennies, in fact you can even mail that note to Uncle Bill or that car payment and still have four cents left over.

That's because Charlie Lisherness is selling a limited number of 22-cent postage stamps for 18 cents as a publicity gimmick for his Newport

(Please see POSTAL/A2)



Adrian McGrath sacked out at 8 a.m. roll call in Newport.

**LB's Free Clinic: Hippies replaced by 'working poor'**

When the Laguna Beach Free Clinic first opened in October 1970, the Love Generation's flower children beat a path to its door.

It was the heyday of the drug culture, a volunteer doctor remembers. And transient hippies filled Laguna's streets, sleeping on the beach and in caves in the hills.

They came to the free clinic needing routine medical care, tests for pregnancy and venereal disease and counseling on the concerns of their generation — drugs and the draft.

The street people with little money were welcomed by the clinic's philosophy of supplying free medical care to all who asked.

In those years, the free clinic lived the same hand-to-mouth existence as its clients. One day in August 1971 the door of the clinic on Glenneyre Street bore the following message: "You got us the rent. Thank You. Now we need \$77.43 by Wednesday to keep our



LISA MAHONEY  
NEWS FOLLOWUP

phone and \$66.89 by Friday to pay taxes (of all things)."

A glass jar sat in the clinic waiting room ready to receive whatever donation those passing through could afford.

Now 14 years old, the teen-ager that is the free clinic is past the shakily-legged days of its infancy. Although neither flush nor financially secure, the operation does stand on its own feet.

(Please see FREE/A3)

**Teachers accept a lucrative new Saddleback pact**

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Concluding two years of sometimes heated negotiations, representatives of the Saddleback Community College District and its teachers have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

District spokesman William Schreiber said the proposed pact would make Saddleback teachers the highest-paid faculty among California's 70 community college districts.

"That's not said grudgingly," he said. "We pay the best and get the best."

The three-year agreement calls for teachers to receive an 8.5 percent pay raise, retroactive to July 1, 1984. With the increase, the average full-time Saddleback teacher would earn \$38,000 to \$40,000 annually, Schreiber said.

The proposed pact is still subject to approval by district teachers. That vote is expected to be held later this

(Please see SADDLEBACK/A2)



## Site of 'Ziggy' cartoon lawsuit shifted to Ohio

By the Associated Press

A woman claiming to be co-creator of the Ziggy cartoon character has removed her \$30 million lawsuit against the artist, Tom Wilson, from Orange County and refiled the documents in Cleveland.

Mary Alice Barnes, 45, refiled in Cleveland because she found a lawyer there who would be paid only if she won the case, said George Hannen, the Newport Beach attorney who handled the case in Orange County.

Hannen's firm does not take cases under such restrictions, but he will continue to represent Barnes in a paternity suit against Wilson.

Barnes, a former co-worker with Wilson at American Greetings, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages plus half the profits from the forlorn character's cartoons and product line.

The move to Ohio, where Wilson is a resident, also avoids a fight over court jurisdiction in the suit, Hannen said.

## UC REGENTS HOLD FEES...

From A1

Money collected from student fees is used to pay for items such as counseling, student health and financial aid.

The increase is caused by inflation, said Sullivan.

Nationally, California university tuition for non-residents is 12 percent above the average, but resident fees are 20 percent below the average.

Sullivan said. Despite the regents' vote, the question of fees depends on the Legislature's approval of the state budget, she added.

In his proposed budget package, Gov. George Deukmejian set aside \$12 million for special projects normally funded by student fees, making it possible to keep tuition and fees

steady for California residents.

Sullivan said she was uncertain what would happen if the Legislature fails to approve the \$12 million allotment proposed by Deukmejian. But the regents can withdraw from their vote at any time.

"It would not necessarily mean that fees would go up," she said.

## WOMEN HIGH IN LUNG CANCER...

From A1

know that on average these workers smoke more than other occupational groups."

The UCI program also determined that cancer of the female reproductive organs made up 14 percent of the county's cancer cases, with Hispanic women found to have 41 percent of the cases.

Researchers attributed the high rate to the large number of cervical cancer cases found among Hispanics. Cervical cancer accounted for 71 percent of the reproductive organ cancer cases among Hispanic women and 37 percent among other ethnic groups.

"My speculation is that Hispanic women actually have a higher degree of risk factors associated with cancer of the cervix, or we're not getting them to go to clinics for routine PAP smears and educational programs."

Anton-Guirgis said.

The Cancer Surveillance Program was established as a central registry for every cancer case in the county, with information collected from local hospitals. The program is a joint effort of UC Irvine and the Health Care Agency of Orange County.

The registry has collected information on 4,823 cases, included 2,813 women and 2,010 men, all diagnosed in 1982. This represents more than 75 percent of all Orange County cancer cases reported in that year, the first period analyzed in the continuing program.

Information is collected and stored on computers, using the Cansur/Net program developed by the California Tumor Registry of the state Department of Health Services. Development of the computer programming was subsidized by the American

Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

The local cancer registry was initially funded by the university, but it recently received a \$368,000 award from the state Department of Health Services. The grant was given to help the program continue tracking cancer by occupation, geography and ethnic origins.

Information gathered through the program will be available to state and local officials, hospitals and physicians for use in cancer diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

"The importance of having access to this sort of information in the county is that people concerned with health care can start planning strategies for prevention," said Dr. B. Dwight Culver, co-director of the cancer surveillance program and a clinical professor of community and environmental medicine.

## POSTAL 'DEAL' IN NEWPORT...

From A1

Beach postal business.

By Tuesday evening, Lisherness plans to unload roughly 25,000 new postage stamps at four cents less than the U.S. rates. Customers will be limited to a maximum of 50 stamps apiece.

"There's only so much money that you can be willing to lose," said Lisherness, the 62-year-old owner of Post Box Rentals, 3857 Birch St.

Lisherness figures that he will drop about \$1,200 during the two-day

promotion for his five-year-old business, which offers post office boxes and shipping services.

Lisherness said his business has been running along smoothly, but he decided to give stamp buyers a few cents for their attention as a way of "keeping things rolling."

He said, even though Post Offices were closed today for the holiday, nobody was exactly breaking down the doors this morning to get at the bargain-priced stamps, and at 9:30

a.m. he was still waiting for the "mad rush" that he had expected.

But Lisherness remained hopeful that he would be able to sell his stamps, lose his money and gain some potential customers for his other services.

While Lisherness is helping some people avoid the increase in first class rates, postal service users will have to fend for themselves with the new rates for overnight express mail, \$10.75; and for special delivery, \$2.95.

## LINE FORMS FOR FIREMAN JOBS...

From A1

"It's pretty typical of firefighter recruiting to see so many applicants," Allan said.

Applicants traveled from throughout Southern and Central California to vie for the positions, which opened up following retirements in the past year, he said. Many of the candidates are currently working with other fire departments and are seeking a job change.

To find the cream of the crop, the Newport Beach Fire Department will screen the applications to ensure that the basic requirements are met. All applicants must already be state-certified trained firefighters with at least 240 hours of classroom instruction and training, Allan said.

The next step is the skills testing in which the applicants perform the physical agility tasks — taking vital signs, climbing ladders, dragging fire hoses, etc.

From there, the applicants are

interviewed by three fire captains. An interview with a fire department psychologist follows to see if the applicant would be compatible with other firemen in the department.

The finalists are then interviewed by the Fire Chief himself, Jim Reed.

Ed Engler, the second man in line after he arrived at noon Friday, said the large turnout wasn't surprising.

The 25-year-old El Toro resident is accustomed to the long waits for a fire department job. Last weekend, he saw more than 200 hopefuls stand in line at both the Upland and Ontario fire department headquarters.

In the past 2½ years, Engler has applied for about a dozen fire department jobs throughout Southern California. Currently, he works for a small fire agency at the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center and is on-call with the Orange County Fire Department.

While Engler arrived too late to

apply for the Upland and Ontario jobs, he wasn't about to make the same mistake in Newport Beach.

"I came out on Thursday, just to take a look," he said.

When he returned on Friday, Engler armed himself with a beach chair, cot, sleeping bag, soft drinks and magazines.

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The four finalists will join a department of about 120 employees and can earn after 3½ years about \$2,300 a month.

## PEALE PREACHES IN COUNTY...

From A1

devote more time to his publication, Guideposts, which he founded 40 years ago. Guideposts has 4.5 million subscribers, enabling him to reach a larger audience than would have been possible had he stayed with the church, Peale said.

His book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," has been translated into 40 languages and was on the best-seller list for about six years. Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schuller said.

It was inspired when Peale, as a young man, discovered a way to overcome his feelings of inferiority and shyness.

"I was what they used to call bashful. That's a good word because it means bash. I thought I was a worm," Peale said.

"I went around telling everybody that I would never amount to anything, and then I discovered that they were all agreeing with me."

When a professor of Peale's at Ohio Western University exhorted his student to cast off the self-doubt that suppressed him, Peale said he mounted the school steps and spoke aloud.

"Look, Lord, you are able to change a drunk into a sober person and a thief into an honest person. Why can't you

take a self-doubting person like me and make me normal?"

So began Peale's conversion to boldness.

"I think you have to consider the difficulties: pain, reality. But you explore them with the thought in mind: 'How can I handle it, how can I deal with it and how can I rise above it,'" said Peale, explaining the basis for his philosophy on the power of positive thinking.

One of his favorite biblical verses typifies that power.

"I can do all things," Peale said, once softly and then loudly, "Think of that, that's terrific isn't it?"

## WEATHER

# Heavy fog keeping things cool

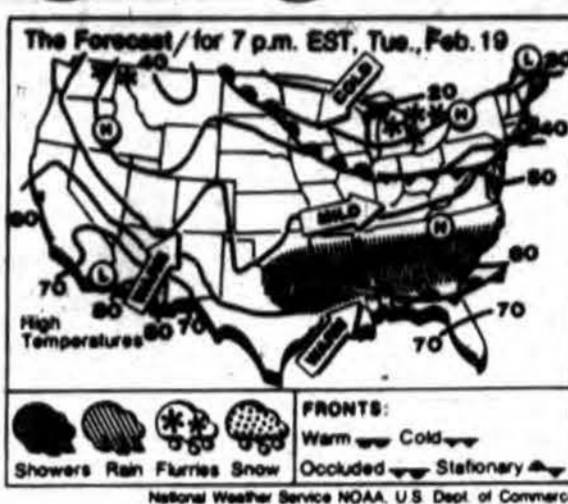
Dense marine fog rolled into the eastern part of the Los Angeles basin early today as Southern California cooled down from last week's unseasonably high temperatures.

The fog was so dense in some areas, such as in Riverside where visibility was less than a sixteenth of a mile at 5 a.m., that the National Weather Service issued a special traveler's advisory recommending extra caution.

Little change was forecast for Tuesday except for earlier clearing, forecasters said.

Along the Orange Coast, there will be night and morning low clouds with only partial clearing near the coast tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday afternoon. Cooler with high Tuesday in the 60s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 55.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 8 to 15 knots with 1 to 2-foot wind waves in the afternoon Tuesday.



### Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.

City	High	Low
Albany	43	26
Albuquerque	66	36
Ames	51	33
Anchorage	14	-03
Atlanta	60	36
Atlantic City	43	31
Austin	69	53
Baltimore	49	33
Birmingham	61	40
Bismarck	24	18
Boise	36	21
Boston	46	30
Buffalo	47	29
Casper	22	09
Charleston, S.C.	62	40
Charleston, W.V.	46	22
Charlotte, N.C.	55	26
Cheyenne	41	10
Chicago	36	20
Cincinnati	61	40
Cleveland	37	19
Columbus, Oh.	39	14
Concord, N.H.	45	22
Dallas-Ft. Worth	63	54
Dayton	37	20
Denver	45	25
Des Moines	44	33
Detroit	29	15
Duluth	27	10
El Paso	77	44
Fairbanks	-14	-36
Fargo	33	11
Flagstaff	58	28
Grand Rapids	31	20
Hartford	46	25
Helena	37	17
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	65	51
Indianapolis	39	20
Jackson, Ms.	68	45
Jacksonville	70	35
Juneau	40	32
Kansas City	42	32
Las Vegas	69	49
Little Rock	54	41
Memphis	58	43
Miami Beach	70	67
Milwaukee	36	25
Minneapolis	39	24
Mobile-Si. Paul	52	32
Nashville	52	32
New Orleans	71	54
New York	44	34
Oklahoma City	57	43
Omaha	44	30
Orlando	70	47
Philadelphia	37	24
Phoenix	81	57
Pittsburgh	37	19
Portland, Me.	43	24
Portland, Or.	53	30
Providence	46	25
Raleigh	53	27
Reno	54	28
Richmond	49	27
San Antonio	66	43
San Diego	35	17
San Francisco	69	54
San Juan, P.R.	84	72
St. Louis	19	10
Seattle	47	33
Shreveport	67	40
Spokane	35	13
Syracuse	38	27
Topka	41	36
Tucson	81	49
Tulsa	56	42
Washington	47	31
Wichita	45	32
Wikes-Barre	40	26

### Extended

Decreasing night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny and warmer days. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s and lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

### Calif. Temps Surf report

City	High	Low	Surf
Bakersfield	69	51	1-2 fair
40th Street, Newport	54	39	1-2 poor
22nd Street, Newport	69	53	1-2 poor
Balboa Wedge	75	46	0-1 poor
Laguna Beach	68	58	0-1 poor
San Clemente	66	47	1-2 poor
Water temp	71	45	58
Swell direction	73	50	west

### Tides

Time	Height
TODAY	
Second low	3:06 p.m. 1.0
Second high	9:30 p.m. 4.2
TUESDAY	
First low	2:36 a.m. 1.6
First high	8:11 a.m. 6.0
Second low	3:38 p.m. 0.8
Second high	9:55 p.m. 4.3

Notes: Sun sets today at 4:46 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:34 a.m. and sets again at 5:40 p.m. Moon sets today at 4:46 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:53 a.m. and sets again at 5:48 p.m.

# Cops can't find Big Bird that's wandering in Irvine

By LISA MAHONEY

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A motorist called Irvine police Sunday to report that Big Bird was on the loose, but patrolmen responding couldn't find so much as a feather of the 5-foot gray and white suspect.

Lt. Gene Norden said a motorist approaching the confluence of the Santa Ana and San Diego freeways was responsible for the curious note on Sunday's police blotter: "Assist animal control with a gray & white five-foot bird with orange beak. Not an offense."

An ostrich has run amok along the freeway, said the motorist.

But police could find no trace of the oversized bird once they arrived and Lion Country Safari, which used to misplace exotic birds and animals

from time to time, said no, no ostriches were missing, thank you.

"All the ostriches were accounted for at Lion Country Safari," Norden said. "We didn't see anything, so we didn't do anything," he said.

But the hapless traveler may not have been imagining gray birds or pink elephants, an animal control spokesman said.

He could have seen a hawk, Eugene Hanna said. Red tail hawks, it seems, gather in the area every year about this time as farmworkers start clearing fields for new crops.

The clearing disturbs mice, rabbits and other animals that are — in hawk language — real tasty morsels.

The hawks, while not 5-feet tall; are "mighty large birds," Hanna said.

## SADDLEBACK TEACHERS ACCEPT PACT...

From A1

The contract would affect about 235 full-time and 470 part-time instructors at Saddleback's Irvine and Mission Viejo campuses.

The teachers' previous contract expired in June 1983, but bargaining had continued for two years without success until the tentative pact was reached last week. The agreement provides no retroactive pay increase

to cover the 1983-84 school year.

Schreiber said the proposed increase would cost the district about \$1.15 million from its current budget. The current fringe benefits package would remain unchanged through Dec. 31, 1985.

Under the agreement, the two sides could reopen negotiations for pay and fringe benefits after Jan. 1, 1986.

One new provision of the proposed contract is seniority status for some part-time instructors, giving them preference when certain teaching jobs become available, Schreiber said.

## Trash pickup correction told

Most trash pickup schedules remain unaffected by today's observance of Washington's Birthday.

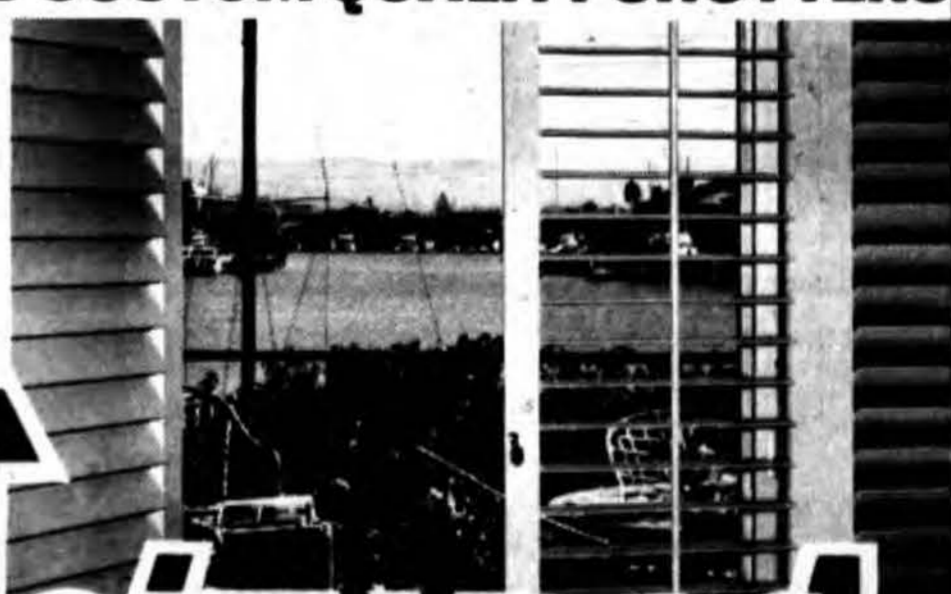
Spokesmen for Orco Disposal Inc., Rainbow Disposal and Dewey's Rubbish Service said residents in Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Irvine and Laguna Beach should place their refuse at the curb on their regular pickup day and not a day later as in some cities.

Rubbish pickup in Newport Beach will be delayed a day.

A notice in the Daily Pilot Sunday incorrectly stated that all trash pickup along the Orange Coast would be delayed a day.

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### Peace talks

Retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland has agreed to dismiss his \$120 million libel action against CBS. Conditions of the surprise announcement include stipulation that neither side may seek damages or attorney's fees as a result of the 4 1/2-month trial. See story Page A4.



AP Wirephoto

## Supervisor opposes lowering sewage treating standards

By LISA MAHONEY  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Thomas Riley, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, has joined those opposing a waste water treatment agency's proposal to lower standards for sewage it discharges off Aliso Beach in South Laguna.

In a Feb. 4 letter to the state Regional Water Quality Control Board, Riley, whose district encompasses most of the area served by the Aliso Water Management Agency, urged that a waiver the agency is seeking to reduce treatment be denied.

The letter cites concern for public health and maintaining the integrity of the South Coast as a prime recreation area.

(Please see RILEY/A2)

## Dr. Peale appeals to 5,000

By SCOTT STODDARD  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

An overflow gathering of about 4,000 people saw author/minister Dr. Norman Vincent Peale speak on the power of positive thinking Sunday as Garden Grove's Crystal Cathedral began its 30th anniversary year.

Another 1,000 watched Peale on closed-circuit television nearby in the church's arboretum.

Peale, a retired senior pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City, said he left the church to

(Please see PEALE/A2)



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

TOMORROW:



FORECASTS ON A2

# Daily Pilot

FIRST EDITION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1985

ORANGE COUNTY,

CALIFORNIA

25 CENTS

# Airplane crash-lands on Seal Beach street

### NEWSLINE

#### California

President Reagan says the oil derricks he can see from his Santa Barbara ranch don't bother him in the least./A4

#### Nation

The world's third artificial heart patient is in stable condition after successful surgery on Sunday, his doctor says./A5

About 600 former Marines reunite on 40th anniversary of Iwo Jima invasion./A5

#### World

Armed Shiite Moslems celebrate upon departure of Israelis./A4

Vietnamese, Thai soldiers in fierce battle on border./A4

#### Features

The family that trains together ... goes in cycles before a triathlon./A7

#### Sports

CIF basketball playoffs begin on Friday and area teams know who they'll play — except for Newport Harbor High./B1

The Uniden Invitational at Mesa Verde Country Club is on schedule./B1

#### Entertainment

Actress Liv Ullmann talks about her personal and professional choices./A9

#### Business

The U.S. auto industry is back on top after selling more than 10 million cars in 1984./B4

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Daily Pilot photo by Ernest Coleman

Wreckage of twin-engine Beechcraft King Air sits on Seal Beach Boulevard following Sunday night crash landing.

### Aircraft clipped power pole near Leisure World

A private plane flirted with disaster Sunday night, narrowly missing a large retirement community when it crash landed in Seal Beach.

The twin-engine Beechcraft King Air tipped a power line, then ripped a wing and engine off when it hit a power pole during the emergency landing on Seal Beach Boulevard, firefighters said.

An unidentified female passenger in the plane was taken to Los Alamitos General Hospital for treatment of a minor shoulder injury, but nobody else was hurt, Orange County fire dispatcher Kathy Kelly said.

The plane, piloted by Douglas Ascarrunz, 27, had taken off from Torrance Municipal Airport and was reportedly bound for Orange County but developed mechanical problems over Seal Beach, Kelly said. It landed on Seal Beach Boulevard between Golden Rain Road and St. Andrews Drive. The plane narrowly missed the globe at the entrance to the densely populated Leisure World community

(Please see CRASH/A2)

## 149 wait in line for try at 4 jobs

### Newport Beach hiring new firefighters after recent retirements

By ROBERT HYNDMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Some of the 149 applicants for four firefighters' jobs at the Newport Beach Fire Department showed up Friday night and camped on the steps of City Hall until Monday to ensure getting an application.

The department intended to hand out no more than 150 applications and wound up distributing all but one.

The jobs pay an entry-level salary of \$1,904 a month, said Battalion Chief Scott Allan.

(Please see LINE/A2)

## Inflation fight makes cents at NB postal firm

By TONY SAAVEDRA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

So you forgot to mail that letter before Sunday, when first class postal rates jumped two cents.

Well, there's still time to save those two pennies, in fact you can even mail that note to Uncle Bill or that car payment and still have four cents left over.

That's because Charlie Lisherness is selling a limited number of 22-cent postage stamps for 18 cents as a publicity gimmick for his Newport

(Please see POSTAL/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Kessler

Adrian McGrath sacked out at 8 a.m. roll call in Newport.

## LB's Free Clinic: Hippies replaced by 'working poor'

When the Laguna Beach Free Clinic first opened in October 1970, the Love Generation's flower children beat a path to its door.

It was the heyday of the drug culture, a volunteer doctor remembers. And transient hippies filled Laguna's streets, sleeping on the beach and in caves in the hills.

They came to the free clinic needing routine medical care, tests for pregnancy and venereal disease and counseling on the concerns of their generation — drugs and the draft.

The street people with little money were welcomed by the clinic's philosophy of supplying free medical care to all who asked.

In those years, the free clinic lived the same hand-to-mouth existence as its clients. One day in August 1971 the door of the clinic on Glenneyre Street bore the following message: "You got us the rent. Thank You. Now we need \$77.43 by Wednesday to keep our

LISA

MAHONEY

### NEWS FOLLOWUP

phone and \$66.89 by Friday to pay taxes (of all things)."

A glass jar sat in the clinic waiting room ready to receive whatever donation those passing through could afford.

Now 14 years old, the teen-ager that is the free clinic is past the shakyllegged days of its infancy. Although neither flush nor financially secure, the operation does stand on its own feet.

(Please see FREE/A3)

## County's women with lung cancer top U.S. average

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The percentage of Orange County women who develop lung cancer compared to men is 11 percent higher than the national average, a UC Irvine cancer monitoring program concluded.

A report by the UCI Cancer Surveillance Program of Orange County indicates women account for 42 percent of the county's lung cancer cases, compared to 31 percent for the nation, as estimated by the American

Cancer Society.

The local report was issued shortly after the American Cancer Society announced that lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as a leading cause of death among women.

Researchers attributed the change to an increase in cigarette smoking among women.

"The proportion of lung cancer between males and females in Orange County is quite different from what we see in national averages," said Dr.

(Please see WOMEN/A2)



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## WEATHER

# Heavy fog keeping things cool

Dense marine fog rolled into the eastern part of the Los Angeles basin early today as Southern California cooled down from last week's unseasonably high temperatures.

The fog was so dense in some areas, such as in Riverside where visibility was less than a sixteenth of a mile at 5 a.m., that the National Weather Service issued a special traveler's advisory recommending extra caution.

Little change was forecast for Tuesday except for earlier clearing, forecasters said.

Along the Orange Coast, there will be night and morning low clouds with only partial clearing near the coast tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday afternoon. Cooler with highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows tonight mostly 45 to 55.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 8 to 15 knots with a 1 to 2-foot wind waves in the afternoon Tuesday.

The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 19



### Temps

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.	HI	LO
Albany	43	26
Albuquerque	66	36
Anchorage	14	03
Atlanta	60	36
Atlantic City	43	31
Austin	69	53
Baltimore	49	33
Birmingham	61	40
Boise	36	21
Boston	46	30
Buffalo	32	22
Casper	22	06
Charleston, S.C.	62	40
Charleston, W.V.	46	20
Charlotte, N.C.	55	26
Cheyenne	41	10
Chicago	36	20
Cincinnati	42	19
Cleveland	37	19
Columbus, Oh.	39	14
Concord, N.H.	45	22
Dallas-Ft. Worth	63	54
Dayton	37	20
Denver	45	25
Des Moines	44	33
Detroit	29	15
Duluth	27	10
El Paso	77	44
Fairbanks	-14	-36
Fargo	33	11
Flagstaff	58	28
Grand Rapids	31	20
Hartford	46	25
Helena	37	17
Honolulu	83	72
Houston	65	51
Indianapolis	39	20
Jackson, Ms.	68	45
Jacksonville	70	35
Juneau	40	32
Kansas City	42	32
Las Vegas	69	49
Little Rock	54	41
Memphis	58	43
Miami Beach	70	67
Milwaukee	38	25
Minneapolis	39	24
Nashville	52	32
New Orleans	71	54
New York	44	34
Oklahoma City	57	43
Omaha	44	30
Orlando	70	47
Philadelphia	37	24
Phoenix	81	57
Pittsburgh	37	19
Portland, Me.	43	24
Portland, Or.	53	30
Providence	46	25
Raleigh	53	27
Reno	54	28
Richmond	49	27
St. Louis	47	38
St. Pete-Tampa	73	48
Salt Lake City	35	17
San Antonio	69	54
San Juan, P.R.	84	72
San Jose	19	10
Seattle	47	33
Shreveport	35	13
Spokane	38	27
Syracuse	41	36
Topeka	41	36
Tucson	81	49
Tulsa	55	42
Washington	47	31
Wichita	45	32
Wilkes-Barre	40	26

### Extended

Decreasing night and morning low clouds with mostly sunny and warmer days. Highs in the mid 60s and 70s and lows in the 40s to mid 50s.

### Calif. Temps Surf report

High, low for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m. today.	LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
69 51	Huntington Beach	1-2	fair
54 39	River Jetty, Newport	1-2	poor
54 39	40th Street, Newport	1-2	poor
69 53	22nd Street, Newport	1-2	poor
75 48	Balboa Wedge	0	poor
68 58	Laguna Beach	0-1	poor
66 47	San Clemente	1-2	poor
71 45	Water temp: 58		
73 50	Swell direction: west		
67 44			
66 43			
81 44			
60 58			
67 48			
55 53			
67 45			
67 40			
75 42			
62 22			
74 29			
81 45			
59 53			
57 47			
70 52			
63 53			
71 45			
83 49			
69 47			
73 45			
72 50			
70 47			
53 30			
65 34			

### Tides

TODAY	TUESDAY
3:06 p.m.	2:38 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	8:41 a.m.
	3:34 p.m.
	8:55 p.m.
	1:0
	6.0
	4.3

## RILEY RAPS TREATMENT REDUCTION...

From A1

It also suggests that lessened treatment is counter to county plans for the area and a violation of the public trust.

"The change ... will be detrimental in a number of ways," Riley wrote. He urged the quality control board to "assert its authority and mandate to protect the quality of coastal waters by denying this waiver."

The federal Clean Water Act of 1972 required waste water treatment districts to upgrade facilities to provide what is called secondary treatment. Such advanced treatment removes about 75 percent of suspended solids — the sewage — from waste water.

Under Aliso's plan, the waters off Aliso Beach would receive double the amount of suspended solids as they do now, Bruce Posthumus, a control

board associate engineer, said.

The Aliso Water Management Agency, a joint powers agency made up of seven municipalities and water districts, can provide secondary treatment, in fact most of its plants can process sewage at an even higher level. Such tertiary treated water is sold by some of its districts for watering parkland and golf courses.

But Bill Sukenik, Aliso manager, says the agency wants to reduce treatment to save money. Energy costs associated with secondary treatment could be cut by about \$200,000 a year if the waiver were allowed, he said.

However, Riley agrees with residents and concerned civic organizations — and three Aliso members — from Emerald Bay to South Laguna. They contend reduced treatment

poses potential health risks, would sully Aliso's crystal clear water and be a slap in the face to residents of South Laguna who backed off their original opposition to the construction of the sewage pipeline in 1976 after Aliso officials promised high treatment standards.

Riley's letter notes that state and county health officials are recommending more monitoring than the waiver itself requires. Pointing out that, under the current level of treatment and monitoring, Aliso Beach was closed four times in 1983, the letter states "it seems to be a very unwise course of action to decide on a level of treatment in which the level of virus (for example) would be 200 times greater than at the present level."

## WOMEN HIGH IN LUNG CANCER...

From A1

Hoda Anton-Guirgis, director of the surveillance program and a professor of community and environmental medicine at the UCI College of Medicine.

"The Orange County Data could be explained by the possibility that there is a higher number of women smokers or more males who have stopped smoking or a combination of both," she said.

The report did not address whether Orange County residents are more likely or less likely to develop lung cancer than people elsewhere. Instead it focused on the breakdown of cases by sex, occupation and ethnic group.

By occupation, the study found a higher percentage of lung cancer cases in blue collar workers. Among all cancer cases reported for Orange County's blue collar workers, lung cancer was the diagnosis in 27 percent. Among other workers, lung cancer accounted for 15 percent.

"The data we have show blue collar workers have a higher share of lung cancer," Anton-Guirgis said. "But we know that on average these workers smoke more than other occupational groups."

The UCI program also determined

that cancer of the female reproductive organs made up 14 percent of the county's cancer cases, with Hispanic women found to have 41 percent of the cases.

Researchers attributed the high rate to the large number of cervical cancer cases found among Hispanics. Cervical cancer accounted for 71 percent of the reproductive organ cancer cases among Hispanic women and 37 percent among other ethnic groups.

"My speculation is that Hispanic women actually have a higher degree of risk factors associated with cancer of the cervix, or we're not getting them to go to clinics for routine PAP smears and educational programs," Anton-Guirgis said.

The Cancer Surveillance Program was established as a central registry for every cancer case in the county, with information collected from local hospitals. The program is a joint effort of UC Irvine and the Health Care Agency of Orange County.

The registry has collected information on 4,823 cases, included 2,813 women and 2,010 men, all diagnosed in 1982. This represents more than 75 percent of all Orange County cancer cases reported in that

year, the first period analyzed in the continuing program.

Information is collected and stored on computers, using the Cansur/Net program developed by the California Tumor Registry of the state Department of Health Services. Development of the computer programming was subsidized by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

The local cancer registry was initially funded by the university, but it recently received a \$368,000 award from the state Department of Health Services. The grant was given to help the program continue tracking cancer by occupation, geography and ethnic origins.

Information gathered through the program will be available to state and local officials, hospitals and physicians for use in cancer diagnosis, treatment and prevention.

"The importance of having access to this sort of information in the county is that people concerned with health care can start planning strategies for prevention," said Dr. B. Dwight Culver, co-director of the cancer surveillance program and a clinical professor of community and environmental medicine.

## PEALE PREACHES IN COUNTY...

From A1

devote more time to his publication, Guideposts, which he founded 40 years ago. Guideposts has 4.5 million subscribers, enabling him to reach a larger audience than would have been possible had he stayed with the church, Peale said.

His book, "The Power of Positive Thinking," has been translated into 40 languages and was on the best-seller list for about six years. Crystal Cathedral pastor Robert Schuller said.

It was inspired when Peale, as a young man, discovered a way to overcome his feelings of inferiority and shyness.

"I was what they used to call bashful. That's a good word because it means bash. I thought I was a worm," Peale said.

"I went around telling everybody that I would never amount to anything, and then I discovered that they were all agreeing with me."

When a professor of Peale's at Ohio Western University exhorted his student to cast off the self-doubt that suppressed him, Peale said he mounted the school steps and spoke aloud.

"Look, Lord, you are able to change a drunk into a sober person and a thief into an honest person. Why can't you

take a self-doubting person like me and make me normal?"

So began Peale's conversion to boldness.

"I think you have to consider the difficulties: pain, reality. But you explore them with the thought in mind: 'How can I handle it, how can I deal with it and how can I rise above it,'" said Peale, explaining the basis for his philosophy on the power of positive thinking.

One of his favorite biblical verses typifies that power. "I can do all things," Peale said, "once softly and then loudly. 'Think of that, that's terrific isn't it."



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler

## Edison worker inspects pole after Beechcraft engine slammed against it.

## CRASH...

From A1

and came to a rest near the golf course at about 6:15.

"It ran into a power line and power pole. It didn't catch anything on fire. It lost its right engine and wing," Kelly said.

She said federal investigators were trying to determine what caused the problem which forced the landing.

Another fire spokeswoman indicated it might have been a fuel leak.

## Site of 'Ziggy' lawsuit shifted

By the Associated Press

A woman claiming to be co-creator of the Ziggy cartoon character has removed her \$30 million lawsuit against the artist, Tom Wilson, from Orange County and refiled the documents in Cleveland.

Mary Alice Barnes, 45, refiled in Cleveland because she found a lawyer there who would be paid only if she won the case, said George Hannen,

the Newport Beach attorney who handled the case in Orange County. Hannen's firm does not take cases under such restrictions, but he will continue to represent Barnes in a paternity suit against Wilson.

Barnes, a former co-worker with Wilson at American Greetings, is seeking compensatory and punitive damages plus half the profits from the forlorn character's cartoons and product line.

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