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Mesa condo dream backfires

Builder defaults on construction loan; 'bargain hunters' may lose thousands

By TONY SAAVEDRA

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Kathleen Rose thought she had made a sweet deal when she plopped down \$2,500 last October as a down payment of sorts on a new \$149,000

town home in Costa Mesa. In fact, developer Jimmy Bill

Brooks even offered to whack \$10,000 off the selling price if she obtained a loan within a year to buy the three-story home.

Meanwhile. Rose could lease the condominium for a bargain \$750 a month - well below the rent charged

Now Rose is among the 19 tenants

between Brooks and the tenants. Furthermore, renters would again be charged for the deposits, which

Brooks failed to turn over to the bank.

thing about it." lamented Rose, who said that she gave Brooks \$1,225 two days before the foreclosure.

contracts calling for \$1,000 monthly, plus another \$50 every month to replenish the deposits. Mechanics National has offered to match the deposit payments until \$1,000 is

However, none of the renters have (Please see CONDO/A2)

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School's not out during boycott

Burke protest leader

By ROBERT BARKER

They were part of a one-day boycott staged by their parents who are pulling out all the stops in their fight to keep Burke Elementary School in Huntington Beach open. Huntington Beach City School District trustees voted recently to close the school in June to save money.

"I like both of them." Mandi said when asked to compare her regular school with the day of alternate instruction arranged by boycott leaders at a private residence at 20891

"This is kind of like a review." Mandi said. "I'd do anything to keep my school open.

But the deal soured after Brooks defaulted on a \$1.8 million construc-tion loan for the 20 town homes at 2200 Canyon Drive. Mechanics National Bank in Paramount foreclosed on the property last month, while Brooks filed for bankruptcy.

who stand to lose some \$30,000 in security deposits and other payments to Brooks and his financially troubled

says kids tutored by professional teachers

Eight-year-old Mandi Forbes and about 79 of her classmates didn't go to school Wednesday. But they still had plenty of reading, writing and arithmetic to do.

Glencairn.

Another second-grader, Eileen

Opray, had time to polish her writing during a study session on English. (Please see BURKE/A2) development company. Individual losses ranged from \$1,750 to \$4,000.

Rose said at least one other tenant

paid Brooks extra money for the option to buy a town home at a prearranged price. Other tenants reportedly gave him \$750 as a security deposit, as well as \$1,000 for the last month's rent on their condominiums.

They were notified Feb. 27 that Mechanics Bank would not recognize any lease-purchase agreements made

Confused and angry, the tenants have found themselves in a cross fire between a developer who is fighting for his financial life and a bank trying to protect a \$2 million asset.

'It's all over but the crying at this point. We're in between the cracks and virtually powerless to do anyThe bank has issued new lease

accumulated for each tenant.

Newport seeking suit OK for JWA

City will ask judge to allow state courts to rule on challenges

By ROBERT HYNDMAN

Attorneys representing the city of Newport Beach will ask a federal judge later this month to allow the state courts to rule on environmental challenges to John Wayne Airport expansion plans.

The state courts historically have decided environmental matters concerning the airport and are the appropriate arena for future litigation, a Newport Beach airport counsel said this morning. U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter.

Jr. will consider the request March 29. The hearing was scheduled Monday but it was postponed 11 days to allow Newport Beach to consolidate legal motions.

The city's request is in response to the surprise move last week by the Orange County Board of Supervisors. which acted to merge all potential challenges to its expansion plans by initiating a lawsuit of its own in

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Eileen Opray, 7, studies with boycott leader Ed Zschoche in Huntington home.

Sheriff says he'll accept jail health care responsibility

Study by Grand Jury discounts potential conflict of interest

By JEFF ADLER

Sheriff Brad Gates said Wednesday that the Orange County Grand Jury's recommendation to transfer all responsibility for jail medical and mental health services to the Sheriff's Department makes "good administrative sense.

Responding to a report issued by the Grand Jury earlier in the day, Gates said he was "glad" the panel had "the confidence in my staff to do

The Grand Jury, in its first report concerning the much-troubled jail operation, suggested the Board of Supervisors transfer responsibility for jail medical services from the Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's Department. The report pointed out that jail

medical services in Los Angeles. Ventura and San Diego counties are administered by their local sheriffs. "It's up to the board, but I certainly

feel my staff can do it." Gates said, adding such a change would streamline the chain of command at

Interim Health Care Agency Director Robert Love said that although he agreed with the Grand Jury's sugges-



Sheriff Brad Gates

tion that the county should hire a fulltime health services administrator in the jail, the recommendation to transfer all responsibility to the Sheriff's Department had its "plusses

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Stringfellow acid waste to bypass Fountain Valley

From staff and wire reports

When treated hazardous materials from the Stringfellow acid pits in Riverside County begin arriving by sewer line in Orange County in May. they'll make a detour around Fountain Valley.

Orange County Sanitation of-ficials, meeting Wednesday night in district headquarters in Fountain Valley, approved the change in plans to eliminate the possibility that the treated water could be injected into the ground water table and mix with the city's drinking water supply.

"I'm still not pleased it's coming through Orange County." Supervisor Roger Stanton said. But he called the decision a "major victory.

The Stringfellow waste, which will

be treated to remove its toxicity, will be dumped five miles out to sea about between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach According to a plan drawn up by

the Environmental Protection Agenand the state Department of Health Services, contaminated ground water from the acid pits in Riverside County will be pumped out of the ground, treated at the site and shipped to Orange County.

Officials say the treated water will meet all purification standards required of any industrial producer of

inder the plan rejected Wednesday the water was to have been treated again at Orange County's (Please see WASTE/A2)

UCI student sues for \$1M in beanball mishap

By JEFF ADLER

has sued the University of California regents and the makers of the school's batting helmets for more than \$1 million, claiming his chances for playing professional baseball were

ruined when he was struck by a fastball during a game in 1983. Irvine resident Ronald Cummings.

A former UC Irvine baseball star now 25, was struck by a fastball above the ear and knocked out during the eighth inning of an April 1983 game with UC Santa Barbara. Cummings' attorney said Wednesday. Cummings was treated at the

campus health center and was sent home. But he was admitted to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach later that evening claiming he was having difficulty speaking and was suffering visual disturbances. Santa Ana attorney Joseph Bottom

Eventually, doctors determined the

form on Cummings' brain, the attorney said.

The Orange County Superior Court lawsuit alleges the senior right fielder. who had a respectable batting average of 325 when the accident occurred, was deprived of his chance to pay professional baseball because the

accident had caused a blood clot to form on Cummings' brain, the at-Baseball Cap Inc. of Media, Pa., was defective and the campus health center subsequently failed to treat Cummings adequately.

> There was malpractice by the UCI health center and the product liability stems from the helmet not being of (Please see BEANBALL/A2)

'Donna Quixote' tilting at Republican windmills

One thing about Sally Alexander she doesn't seem to mind tackling a Goliath or two.

For nearly two years, she's battled city, county and federal officials, trying to get money to fix the sieve-like flood control system in her Huntington Beach neighborhood.

With her efforts probably playing a significant role, she's succeeded in getting the city to set aside \$200,000 to finance repairs. It was a significant achievement, but it may be only a drop in the bucket

compared to what she'll attempt in her newest challenge.
In rock-ribbed Republican Orange



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

County, of all places, she's become president of the West Orange County

Democratic Club. She was elevated to

the post a little more than four

months after Orange County voters

swept President Ronald Reagan and all his fellow Republican candidates into office, save for Democratic Assemblyman Richard Robinson of But Alexander claims she's un-

It may be hard to believe, but she says there are actually Democrats out

there - in Orange County 'We bought a voters' registration list and called Democrats in Huntington Beach and they're very interested

are Democrats but they're in the

They say they will help. Yes, there

(Please see DEMOCRATS/A3)



Sally Alexander

Back taxes amnesty ends Friday

More than \$66.3 million in delinquent taxes has been recovered so far by the state tax amnesty program. which ends Friday.

And Ernest Dronenburg Jr., chairman of the state Board of Equalization, made a last push through Orange County Wednesday urging tax evaders to take advantage of the state's one-time offer to waive all penalties and criminal prosecution

for delinquent taxes. The amnesty program, which began Dec. 10, allows people to clear their slate by paying the back taxes as

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By STEVE MARBLE

A Seal Beach man charged in the deaths of five of his friends killed in a boating accident last October has en until Monday to come up

with \$15,000 bail or go to jail.
Virl Earles, 29, is charged with five counts of involuntary manslaughter and a count of operating a boat under the influence of alcohol in the Oct. 28 accident outside Seal Beach.

Earles was piloting a 20-foot speedboat named "Whiskey Runner" that slammed into a mooring buoy outside the entrance to Anaheim Bay. which leads to Huntington Harbour

Five of the nine people aboard the craft were trapped in the wreckage and died. Four others, including Earles, were injured in the early

Earles pleaded innocent to the felony charges Tuesday and returned to court in Westminster Wednedsday

with attorney Gary Pohlson to argue gainst the original buil of \$100,000: Municipal Court Judge Kathleen O'Leary lowered the bail to \$15,000 and gave Earles until Monday to come up with the money

O'Leary also said that Orange County fail has the capability of taking care of Earles, who underwent a colostomy because of abdominal injuries he sustained in the accident. Earles is broke and has been unable to work since the accident because of

his injuries. Pohison said. The accident is the worst private boat crash ever in Orange County in terms of loss of life and the worst in the state in 15 years, according to the

state Department of Boating and Waterways.

Earles said he and his passengers had been attending a Halloween party at the Red Omon Restaurant the morning of an accident. He said they later took a cruse to the Queen Mary and were returning to port when the boat his the units buoy.

Deputy District Attorney John Confey said the accident involved gross negligence" on Earles' part. Tests following the accident showed Earles had a blood-alcohol level of 0.11 - slightly over the level at which a motorist is presumed intoxicated.

Earles said he had three or four drinks at the Red Onion but was not drunk. He blames the accident on the unlit buoy, which he said was imposs-

U.S. embassy personnel told to leave Beirut

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House said today some U.S. embassy personnel have been evacuated from Berrut temporarily because of "unsettled conditions."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say how many people had been evacuated but did

say that the L.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, remains at his

We continue to be concerned personnel in Lebanon." Speakes said. We are taking action when we deem

NEWPORT ASKS SUIT OK...

The county's lawsuit asks the federal courts to rule on the legality of plans to increase flights from 41 to 55 daily departures along with plans to expand the airport terminal to accommodate up to 73 flights.

Along with the lawsuit, a court order was issued last week temporarily harring Newport Beach, the Airport Working Group and others from suing the county in the state courts. Judge Hatter will rule on that restriction March-29

But Steve Pflaum, the special airport counsel retained by Newport. Beach, said the state, not federal courts, should hear the legal challenges over environmental im-

Increases in flights noise and terminal size fall under the guidelines of the California Environmental Quality Act and are more appropriately ruled on by a state court. Pflaum said

The federal courts, he said, should be left to decide which commercial airlines would have access to John Wayne Airport.

While there are federal guidelines governing environmental impacts of airport expansion. Pflaum said the state guidelines - and courts historically have taken charge of such

4 Newport Beach lawsuit blocked airport expansion in 1981 after a judge ruled that the environmental reports prepared for the expansion project were inadequate, according to state environmental quality require-

A similar challenge is again being considered by Newport Beach of-

Pflaum said the city will ask the lederal court to either dismiss the county's lawsuit or pass the environmental challenges on to the state

Pflaum said the 1981 lawsuit against the county prevents an increase in flights above 41 a day. The county, he argues, must return to the state court to see if the new proposal comforms with state guidelines.

The Airport Working Group, an Newport Beach umbrella organization of airport expansion foes, has

been working with the city on itsattempts to move their legal challenges into the state courts too. says its executive director. Barbara

The state court is the appropriate forum "Lichman said. "Having one (federal) judge hear all these cases would be inefficient and would necessarily give short thrift to the Airport Working Group and SPON (a Newport Beach environmental group

State guidelines, she said, are more than adequate to cover the environmental questions raised by airport expansion and need not be heard by a federal judge. Lichman said she believes the

county's move to consolidate all legal challenges in federal court was prompted not by concerns over efficiency, but to keep the matter out of state court, where environmental guidelines, she believes, are more

We feel that if the county wants to preclude adverse decisions in state court, they should plan better," she

CONDO CONFUSION IN COSTA MESA...

signed the new contracts. And last weekend they received notices from the bank to either pay within three days or move.

They're going to have to pick me up bodily and throw me out." said Catherine Donalds, who stands to lose \$1.750 in deposits. "My husband, this bank and I are over 60. It's a little bit late to be starting over

While the three-day deadline has come and gone, bank officials say they will "procrastinate" in hopes that the renters will agree to the new

"My objective is not to force

anyone out who wants to pay." said J. Denis Watts, an executive vice president with Mechanics National "It's a truly unfortunate situation there's nothing else I can do. I have a \$2 million asset that I need to protect for stockholders and depositors of

Watts continued "It's impossible for us to select which agreements we will honor and which we won't. For Brooks, it wouldn't surprise me to learn that he offered lease-options to people who did not have the capacity to buy, just to get a higher payment Brooks did not return the telethe Canyon Drive complex: After the Feb. 13 foreclosure.

Brooks' development firm immediately filed for protection from creditors' lawsuits under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

contractors

property. 12 apartment units in Huntington Beach and \$170,000 for a essna airplane

And Brooks allegedly owes \$5,300 osta Mesa office park.

Attorney Thomas Wells, rep-

Wells said a lawsuit has been filed to collect the rent

WASTE...

Fountain Valley plant where some of it would be pumped into the underground drinking water supply in a program designed to prevent salt water from intruding into the drinking water supply

Rerouting the water to Huntington Beach will cost the county about \$50,000 for four new pumps accord-

ing to Sanitation District officials. In May, Orange County will start receiving water from Stringfellow, a toxic waste dump closed in 1972, said an official of the Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority, which is overseeing the plan

phone messages left Wednesday on the answering machine at his home at

According to documents filed with the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Santa Ana. Brooks listed \$2.6 million in debts to 28 creditors, including Mechanics National Bank and sub-Debts included the Costa Mesa

in delinquent rent payments after his company abruptly moved from a

resenting property owners Wellington Equities Limited, said Brooks Real Estate rented the office suite in February 1984 and "by May they were gone

BURKE BOYCOTT AFFECTS 25 PERCENT...

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There was a cat All day he sat He rumpeld his fur And he liked to pur Parent protest leader Ed Zschoche said today he was "very pleased" with the turnout and with the quality of the alternative education provided to the

participating youngsters at nine private homes in the Burke attendance

BEANBALL...

sufficient quality to withstand pitch-ing at college level." Bottom said.

He lost the opportunity to become a professional baseball player and still suffers from the residual injury." the lawyer added. "All his coaches had advised him that they anticipated his being drafted in the first three rounds of (the professional baseball) draft.

Since the injury. Cummings has tried out and been cut by Oakland A's farm teams on two occasions, he said.

Cummings, now employed as fitness center salesman, is in Phoenix. Ariz once again frying out with Oakland's American League club. Bottom said

area around Indianapolis Avenue

and Brookhurst Street They learned all the things they would in their regualar classes Zschoche said "All the teachers were

professional educators There were others however who

didn't share Zschoche's view "It's unfortunate." Burke Principal John Magnuson said "I don't think the quality of education (at private homes) is close to what the youngsters receive in their classroom. The teachers don't know the children and

don't know what they can do

But Magnuson said no disciplinary action is pending

Board President Brian Garland disputed Zschoche's claim of success.

"I would prefer to look at the 75 percent of the children who attended regular classes." he said

Seventy-five percent of the youngsters received proper education (at school) and 25 percent, for whatever reason, did not.

About 128 of Burke's 407 pupils were absent. But nearly 50 of the absentees did not attend the special

TAXES COLLECTED ...

Dronenburg said \$50 million in personal taxes and \$16.3 million in sales and commercial taxes have so far been collected, about \$5.5 million coming from Orange County.

The program was initiated to recover the estimated \$2 billion in back taxes owed to the state.

Dronenburg said lawmakers are preparing to knuckle down on tax cheaters by bolstering the state's audit

He added that people owing personal taxes could call the Franchise Tax Board at 800-852-5711 and possibly receive an extension past Friday's deadline. Delinquent business taxes must be postmarked no later than midnight on Friday.

"You don't have to justify it at all. Just send us the taxes and the staff and strengthening criminal pen-

interests." Dronenburg said.

SHERIFF WELCOMES HEALTH DUTIES...

Gates also said transferring responsibility for jail health services to his department should not raise concerns that the added duties pose a conflict of interest

If supervisors agreed to the change, the county sheriff-coroner would be charged not only with arresting those charged with crimes but also housing them in jail, providing health care services and ruling on the cause of their death in the event an inmate

died in custody The Grand Jury is reviewing allega-

tions that the sheriff-coroner's dual role poses an inherent conflict-ofinterest situation. In addition, the state Legislature is considering a bill that calls for the office to be separated.

However, Grand Juror Linda Linder, who chaired the criminal justice subcommittee that prepared the three-page report agreed that transfer of responsibility from the Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's Department for jail health services would not stir up conflict of interest

"These are professional people working in the jail system." Linder, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said during a news conference

concerning the report. Linder also disclosed her subcommittee is completing five or six other reports relating to the adequacy of jail health care, the separation of the sheriff-coroner's duties and other related topics. She said the panel would begin releasing the reports in about 30 days.

WEATHER

Cloudy skies giving way to sun

irtly cloudy skies were forecast to clear overnight, leaving

Southern California sunny Friday.

A weak upper level low pressure area just off the coast picked up enough moisture, and the air mass associated with it was unstable enough to produce variable cloudiness despite previous predictions of mostly clear skies, the National Weather

Along the Grange Coast it will be clear tonight and Friday but nome low clouds along the coast late tonight and early Friday morning. Highs Friday 70 to 77. Lows tonight 44 to 54. From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Inner

waters: Light variable winds tonight and Friday morning becoming west to southwest 12 to 18 knots Friday afternoon. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet. Westerly swells 2 to 3 feet.



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St. Pat Parade set in Viejo Saturday

Mission Viejo's 16th annual St. Patrick's Parade will be staged Saturday, beginning at noon, with 97 entries scheduled to participate in the two-hour event.

The parade will begin at Marguerite Parkway and O'Neill Road and will proceed south on Marguerite, then east on Alicia Parkway. There is no bleacher seating and the expected 7,000 spectators are encouraged to arrive early to find parking on side streets.

Mark Schubert and Ron O'Brien, Olympic coaches and head swimming and diving coaches for the Mission Vicjo Nadadores, will be the grand marshals. Also appearing will be Mission Viejo Olympians Michele Mitchell and Wendy Wyland.

Ferguson group plans meeting

A group of local business and civic leaders organized by state Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, R-Newport Beach, will meet for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast Friday, at the Big Canyon Country Club in Newport Beach.

The group, called the Friends of Assemblyman Gil Ferguson, comprises key supporters and opinion makers, he says. They will meet regularly to host speakers from the state and national scene

Valley book sale announced

The Friends of the Fountain Valley Library will hold a book sale this weekend at Mile Square Plaza at the corner of Brookhurst Street and Heil Avenue.

The sale will be conducted Friday from 2 to 8 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Proceeds will be used to finance the library's summer reading program, scholarship awards for high school seniors and other expenses of the group.

Nursery school sets art sale

The Irvine Community Nursery School will sponsor an art exhibition and auction at the Boys and Girls Club, 295 E. Yale Loop, Saturday, A 6:30 p.m. preview with wine and hors d'oeuvres will precede bidding on the reasonably priced artworks, all of which will be sold

Part of the proceeds will benefit the school, and purchasers will receive a tax deduction. Tickets may be obtained at the door or by calling Marsha Kaye at

Exchange club raising funds

The Sunrise Exchange Club of Irvine will hold its first pancake breakfast and rummage sale Saturday at the Irvine Youth Center in Heritage Park from 8 a.m. to noon. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the club's child abuse prevention center in Buena Park. Tickets for the

event are \$2.50, and those wishing to contribute rummage should call Bill at 261-6000 before 5 p.m. Friday.

Success workshop at OCC

A workshop designed to help individuals improve their chances for success will be offered Saturday at

Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.
"The Success Workshop." directed by marketing consultant Nicholas Prukop, will be presented from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 110 of the college's Counseling and Admissions Building. The registration fee is \$20 and further information is available at 432-5880.

Resume preparation class set

A three-hour workshop on effective resume preparation wilf be presented Saturday in the Counseling and Admissions Building of Orange Coast College in Costa

Elaine Sklark, an out-placement career counselor and human resource specialist, will conduct the session from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$15 and further information may be obtained by calling 432-5880.

Art auction at HB Library

An art exhibit and auction featuring the Robert Sills Gallery will be presented Saturday by the Parent Faculty Organization of Hope View School in the Talbert Room of the Huntington Beach Central Library, 7111 Talbert Ave.

The preview hours are from 7 to 8 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:30. The donation is \$2.50 per person and additional information may be obtained by calling Eniko Kender at 841-2530.

Aging parent care discussed

Caring for an aging parent will be the topic of an Orange Coast College workshop Saturday in OCC's Science Lecture Hall 1.

Dorothy Ross, a marriage, family and child counselor, will lead the session, to be presented from 9 a.m. to noon. The fee is \$15 and additional information may be obtained by calling 432-5880.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 14

No meeting scheduled



Wetsuit burglar's haul

Newport Beach police said they have recovered only a fraction of the property allegedly taken by the "wetsuit bandit" during break-ins of bayfront homes. Steven Scott Warren, 21, allegedly broke into residences while employed as an underwater boat maintenance worker and wore a black wetsuit during the burglaries.

Police said they recovered about \$50,000 worth of property from Warren's Costa Mesa apartment but believe more than \$700,000 was taken in the break-ins, which date back eight months. Warren, who is being held on \$50,000 bail, faces three counts of burglary but police have asked than 18 more counts be filed.

DEMOCRATS' LEADER HAS TOUGH JOB...

closet and we hope to bring them out. They have to stand up, speak out and support Democratic ideals.

"We hope to field candidates. We want to flush them out, groom them and get them elected."

The West Orange County Democratic Club, formed about a year ago but disbanded around election time. according to Alexander, is supporting efforts to demand environmental studies before waste materials from the Stringfellow hazardous waste pits in Riverside County are shipped to the treatment facilities in Huntington

The Democratic organization has allied itself with the STOP (Stringfellow Treatment Opposition Party) in calling for full environmental public hearing and to produce an environmental impact report.

On a broader scale, Alexander, who formerly owned a public relations company in Los Angeles, criticizes President Reagan's leadership. The main defense of this country, she claims is economic and social health

"As a result of his actions, there have been too many cutbacks on health and education programs.

"And then we pick on little countries like Grenada and Nicaragua. It might make us feel strong to demolish little countries. But it really demeans the picture of what the United States should be. The country is belittling

Alexander also fired a potshot at Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Buena Park. who has engaged in recent headline-

making skirmishes in the halls of Congress.

"He seems to be mentally sick," Alexander said. "The more people know about it, it won't be difficult to defeat him." she declared.

Alexander said she's been an active Democrat since first voting for Franklin D. Roosevelt in the early 1930s. She's worked on the campaigns of George McGovern, Ted Kennedy and for Congressman George E. Brown, D-Colton, who, she said, has been re-elected by sticking to his guns as a Democrat.

She acknowledges that Democrats have "a lot of organizational tightening" to do after the Walter Mondale-Geraldine Ferraro drubbing last fall

There's a lot of loose ends. We have a lot of work. But I'm 71 and I'm happy to be so involved.

Jaycees get their green beer for St. Pat's Day

By ROBERT HYNDMAN

What would a St. Patrick's Day be without a little Irish coffee and green beer to lubricate the celebrants' festive spirits?

Not much, agreed the members of the Newport Harbor Jaycees.

The business group nearly canceled its plans for an Irish celebration at Lido Marina Village after the Newport Beach City Council was set to deny its request last month for a temporary liquor permit.

But where there's a will, there's a way, and when the Jaycees weighed their options, they found a way around the City Council's denial.

'I think some members of the City Council really wanted to work with us to make sure this event would be a success," recalled Jaycees President Larry Lorenzi.

But when it looked like they would deny it. one councilman suggested we seek the cooperation of one of the local restaurants to serve the alcohol. Coming to the rescue was Burt Hixon, owner of the

Warehouse Restaurant, who agreed to serve beer and wine on the restaurant's outdoor patio. Part of the proceeds will be given back to the Jaycees, who had counted on alcohol sales to make their fund-raiser a success.

While alcohol consumption will not be allowed on the main street of Lido Marina Village, the Saturday evening celebration will continue nonetheless.

Tickets for the event are \$17. For more information. call Jaycees Vice President Bill Ennis at 673-5015.

And to prove that the Jaycees are no lushes, they're introducing bars along the village's main street which will serve non-alcoholic soft drinks, juices and liquor-free Irish

OBITUARIES

Ex-copy writer Janet Fox Wing

Janet Fox Wing of Laguna Beach died March 6 at Mission Community Hospital in Laguna Niguel. She was

Born in Bayonne. N.J., Mrs. Wing was employed as an advertising writer for 50 years. According to her son. Andy, she was the highest paid woman copy writer of her time and worked for such eminent New York firms as J. Walter Thompson

After moving to Laguna Beach, Mrs. Wing became active in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. She was founder of the fellowship newsletter, her son said.

Mrs. Wing was an avid tennis player into her seventies, studied languages and wrote fiction, poetry and autobiography in her later years.

She was preceded in death by her husband. Andrew S. Wing, a writer and editor. He was also executive secretary of the National Victory Garden Institute.

Mrs. Wing is survived by her son. Andy of Laguna Beach, two daughters. Nan J. Wing of Claremont and Jane W. Petchesky of Santa Fe. N.M.; and two grandchildren. Arrangements are under way for an April memorial

Friends wishing may make memorial donations to the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. 429 Cypress

Drive, Laguna Beach

Lloyd Nelson of Laguna Niguel

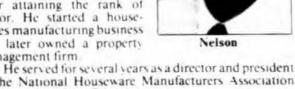
Funeral services for Lloyd C. Nelson of Laguna Niguel were held Monday at South Shore Baptist Church

Mr. Nelson, a retired businessman, died suddenly at his home March 2. He was

Born in Minnesota, Mr. Nelson was graduated from the University of North Dakota Business School in 1932.

He worked for several years for the department store chain Jewel Co. of Illinois before enlisting in the U.S. Army quarter master corps during World War II. Mr. Nelson left the corps

after attaining the rank of major. He started a housewares manufacturing business and later owned a property management firm



of the National Houseware Manufacturers Association and was a long time Rotarian. Mr. Nelson is survived by his wife. Evelyn, a son,

Donald Nelson, a daughter, Pamela Hill, one sister. Gladys Nelson of Largo. Fla. and four grandchildren Those wishing, may make memorial donations to

their favorite charity

POLICE LOG

Armed bandit gets \$773, stamps at Valley market

who robbed a Fountain Valley supermarket Wednesday

According to police reports, the holdup took place at 8:11 p.m. at the

Police are looking for a gunman Ralphs market, 17070 Magnolia St. Police said a man armed with a blue

steel handgun entered the store and ordered clerks to place the money

from the registers in a grocery bag. The robber fled with \$773 in cash,

coins and food stamps, police said. No one was injured.

Huntington Beach A gold stud earring with a sailor's

ross was ripped from a victim's ear in a robbery at a locker room at Golden west College. The suspect was last seen running towards the hand-

4 \$1,200 guitar was stolen from Tibbes Music, 16360 Pacific Coast

Thieves stole a \$135 bicycle hained to a tree near Bob's Big Boy Restaurant, 7311 Edinger Ave.

Burglars entered a home in the 16000 block of Minoru and stole \$14 worth of jewelry.

Suspects destroyed a \$100 bicycle ni Moffett school, 20701 Goshawk, for no apparent reasons.

Someone stole \$40 in jewelry, \$1,30 in cash and miscellaneous nems valued at \$165 from a residence in the 6000 block of Ellis Avenue.

Viuvenile was taken into custody for allegedly trying to steal a \$66.97 telephone intercom set at K-Mart. will Magnolia Street.

A diamond ring was stolen from a residence in the 10000 block of Thieves stole an \$800 video casset-

te recorder and \$580 in jewelry after using a smashing tool to enter a home in the 7000 block of Danton. Four wire wheel hubcaps valued at

\$300 were stolen from a 1977 Oldsmobile at the Huntington Terrace. 181800 Florida St. Someone fired four bullet holes and

16881 Algongquin. Thieves took the top half of a washing machine and an unknown amount of coins at the Sandpiper apartments, 81081 Holland.

caused \$300 in damage to a window at

The Druggest pharmacy shop at

Fountain Valley

Someone lifted a sliding glass door off its tracks to burglarize and ransack a condominium Wednesday on the 15900 block of Rocky. The loss included a \$200 video recorder and jewelry worth \$2.150.

A resident of the 16300 block of Rainer reported Wednesday that someone entered his bedroom while he was out jogging and stole a television set and a guitar. The loss was estimated at \$1,050. Someone pried open a window to

burglarize a home Wednesday on the 17800 block of Toiyabe. The loss included a video recorder worth \$739. In addition. \$300 damage was done during the break-in. Entering a yard through an un-

locked gate and prying open a rear sliding door to enter, someone burglarized a home Wednesday on the 7200 block of Flametree. The intruder ransacked all rooms and stole A resident of Santa Ana reported

that someone stole his 12-speed

Bianchi bicycle while it was parked

outside Racquetball World at 10115

Talbert Ave. in Fountain Valley. The loss was estimated at \$350. Someone broke into a garage early Wednesday on the 11100 block of El Amarillo. The loss included a tool box worth \$165 and a portable radio

Irvine

Police re-arrested a Santa Ana man on suspicion of stealing some electrical wire after investigators found the company from which it was allegedly stolen. Fred H. Gieling. 33. was taken into custody for the second time Wednesday. A police spokesman said Gieling was held but not charged about two months ago because it couldn't be proven the wire was stolen.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. 26 Executive Park, reported the theft of a lineman's telephone testing set valued at \$250. The item apparently was taken by someone who was inside the building over the weekend, police

Several car stereos were reported stolen in the Culver Drive area Tuesday and Wednesday. A cassette stereo was also taken from a car parked on Southbrook Street.

Laguna Beach

Gunshots were heard early Thursday near Viejo Street and North Coast Highway, but officers responding to the area could not locate their source.

Man stabbed, burned

SAN JOSE (AP) - Two men who stabbed a collège student and set him ablaze after the victim invited them into his apartment for a beer were charged with attempted murder, of-

Fishing equipment of undetermined valued was stolen from a Queda Way home, the victim told police Wednesday

A suspected burglar entered through the back window of a South Coast Highway business early Thursday and fled on foot along the beach, a witness told police. The loss has yet to be determined.

Police arrested Dean Edward Crawford, 59, on suspicion of drunken driving. Crawford was stopped Luesday evening on Broadway

Costa Mesa

A man was seen attempting to climb over a seven-foot fence to an apartment at 668 Center St., around 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. The suspected prowler was frightened away when the resident turned on the porch light. The man was described as a male white, in his early 20s, with a thin

A \$300 television set was reported stolen from a car in the 200 block of Santa Isabel, sometime between 3 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Tuesday Entry was by prying open a living room window

Video equipment and jewelry worth \$3.160 was reported stolen from a home in the 1000 block of Santa Rosa Entry was made through an unlocked window

Newport Beach

A Newport Beach man reported receiving threatening phone calls in which the caller would say "You're dead" and then hang up.

About \$1,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on

28th Street Someone spray painted obscene words on a public restroom on Washington Street.

Charred body found in Capo Beach rubble

County firefighters discovered a body inside the charred rubble of a shed that caught fire early today in Capistrano Beach, authorities re-

Coroner's deputies at the scene did not provide any clues to the identity. age or sex of the body found in the

wooden shed at 34711 Calle Loma. It also was unclear whether the

person died as a result of the fire. which broke out at about 2 a.m.

County fire spokesman Joe Kerr said the fire ignited tree branches overhanging the shed, slowing firefighting efforts.

There was some information that the body was found in a treehouse but it appears now it was a shed of some sort." Kerr said.

Vice president takes 16-hour trip to Grenada following long chat with Soviet's Gorbachev

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) -Vice President George Bush followed his Wednesday talks with the Soviet Union's new leader with an 8-hour trip today to Grenada.

After a brief welcoming ceremony at Point Saline International Airport largely built by Cuba and completed by the United States after the 1983 invasion - Bush flew by helicopter to a beachfront hotel to

He planned to meet later with members of Grenada's recently elected government and to address about 250 U.S. military personnel remaining on the island. The United States sent troops to Grenada in October 1983 after the Marxist leader was killed in a coup by a more radical group in his government. There were 1,000 U.S. citizens on the eastern Caribbean island.

The Air Force II jet arrived in Grenada at 4:33 a.m. PST, more than 16 hours after its departure from

Bush talked with Mikhail S. Gorbachev for nearly 90 minutes

Wednesday, afterward declaring that "this is a good time" to work for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

Bush, accompanied by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, met with Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko after the Red Square funeral of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

The meeting with Gorbachev, the new general secretary of the Communist Party, was only a preliminary introduction. But it was nearly three times as long as those Bush held during his last two visits to Moscow.

Asked about reports that he was carrying an invitation from Reagan to Gorbachev to hold a summit meeting in Washington, Bush told reporters: "I brought a letter. I will not discuss

the contents of it, but I believe the

president does feel a meeting would be useful. Bush was also asked if Reagan envisioned an early summit, which would be the first meeting of U.S. and Soviet leaders since Jimmy Carter

and Leonid I. Brezhnev met in Vienna in 1979.

"I think he'd be ready as soon as the Soviet leadership would be." Bush said.

Asked what Gorbachev's view on the issue was. Bush said, "I just couldn't tell you anything about that. But I have the very comfortable feeling, knowing the president as I do that it would be fruitful and good."

Bush was asked whether he got the impression that the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, Reagan's "Star Wars" research program into spacebased missile defenses, was an "insur-mountable" obstacle to better superpower relations.

He said again that he would not go into detail about his meeting in the Kremlin, but said, "We don't feel from the overall conversation that anything is insurmountable.

The official news agency Tass report on the meeting did not say anything about a possible summit. Tass said Gorbachev "reiterated

the Soviet Union's readiness, given the U.S. side was also ready, to work in practice to improve" relations. Bush, the Soviet agency said, made 'a general statement that the U.S.

administration would like to have better relations with the Soviet

Today's Soviet dailies carried accounts of most of the meetings between Gorbachev and visiting foreign leaders. The Bush-Gorbachev meeting was not reported in the papers, but was carried by the official government news agency, Tass. Western diplomats said it probably had occurred too late to make the newspapers' deadlines.

In his last two meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow, Bush also expressed optimism about improving U.S.-Soviet relations. But his assessment of the prospects of new leadership and the chances for a thaw in superpower relations was cooler.

Shultz accompanied Bush in November 1982 when they attended Brezhnev's funeral and spoke with his successor, Yuri V. Andropov. But Shultz did not come to meet Chernenko when he took power following Andropov's death in February 1984.

At that time, U.S.-Soviet relations had plunged to what some diplomats here called a post-war low, in part because of the break in the Geneva arms talks and the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner with 269 people aboard.

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Subway shooter unworried about grand jury hearing

NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz says he is confident that he will be cleared by the new grand jury called to examine evidence in the shooting of four teen-agers on a city subway train. Goetz, a hero in the eyes of some New Yorkers after he shot the black youths Dec. 22 when one of them asked him for \$5, said through an attorney. "I'm not worried. I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again." He said he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

Artificial heart use OK'd for doctor

HERSHEY, Pa. - A doctor at Hershey Medical Center today received federal approval to use an artificial heart that he and others developed as a means to keep patients alive until a donor heart can be obtained, a spokesman said. Dr. William F. Pierce is now the second doctor in the country with U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval to use an artificial heart, said Carl Andrews, the spokesman.

Woman lied about sextuplets

KITTERY, Maine - A woman who received national publicty when she falsely announced last week that she was pregnant with sextuplets has been institutionalized and is under psychiatric care, according to her husband. Kim Perham had said an ultrasound test at Portsmouth (N.H.) Hospital on Feb. 28 had shown she was pregnant with two boys and four girls. Her husband. Richard Perham, had had a vasectomy several months earlier. Mrs. Perham pregnancy came under question Tuesday when doctors said they had no record of an ultrasound test given Mrs. Perham, 27, who is the mother of 2-year-old

11 million GM cars may have defects

WASHINGTON - Allegations of possible brake and engine defects involving 11 million General Motors cars are being investigated by federal authorities, officials said. The probe centers on 9 million 1978-1984 model A-G-, and F-cars, including the Oldsmobile Cutlass, that allegedly experience corrosion of rear brake backing plates. Such a defect can lead to loss of rear brakes. Another 2 million 1982-1985 model J-cars are under government study for alleged engine surges that could cause uncontrolled acceleration.

CALIFORNIA

Battering ram chasing away dealers

LOS ANGELES — Fearing that a controversial battering ram might burst into their heavily guarded "rock houses," some drug dealers have closed shop or have moved elsewhere to sell cocaine, police officials say. Dealers who continue to sell cocaine in solid rock form from fortified houses are operating more cautiously and relocating more often to keep a step ahead of police, highranking officials said after a closed discussion on "Entering Fortified Structures." Police officers used the ram, an armored car-with a 14-foot boom mounted at the front, twice last month to break through the walls of suspected

Spy suspect cites KGB infiltration

LOS ANGELES - Richard W. Miller's attorneys say the former FBI agent told a private investigator's assistant of a plan to infiltrate the Soviet KGB without his superiors' knowledge, and want him arrested as a material witness. Defense attorneys Joel Levine and Stanley Greenberg asked a federal judge to issue an arrest warrant for Lawrence Fred Grayson of Riverside saying Grayson can support Miller's claim that he was trying to infiltrate Soviet intelligence. Miller was an FBI agent on Oct. 2 when he was arrested and charged with espionage for his alleged involvement with Soviet immigrants Svetlana and Nikolai Ogorodnikov, who are also charged with spying.

Flynt gets 60 days in jail

LOS ANGELES — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt, apologizing for his behavior and saying it is now under control, was sentenced to 60 days in jail for an obscene outburst before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1983 and for unlawfully wearing a Purple Heart war medal. "My behavior is no longer unpredictable." Flynt, 44, told U.S. District Judge Consuelo Marshall on Wednesday. "The biggest thing I have to contend with now is the embarrassment it has caused me." Flynt, a paraplegic since a 1978 assassination attempt on him, was removed from the U.S. Supreme Court in his gold-plated wheelchair after he interrupted proceedings on Nov. 8, 1983, by shouting invectives at the justices.

Shades, headsets a no-no

LOS ANGELES — Everyone wants to escape freeway glare and noise, but the California Highway Patrol says it's illegal to wear stereo headsets or sunglasses with side-blinders to drive because they hamper hearing and sight. Reflector-lens glacier glasses with side panels and lanyards have become popular, especially among motorcyclists, CHP spokesman Dan Parker said Wednesday from Sacramento.

Cal State fees to stay the same

LONG BEACH - California State University trustees have voted to maintain current student fees to attend the university's 19 campuses. Students who take 6.1 or more units would continue to pay \$573 a year and those who take 6 units or less would pay \$333, the trustees announced Wednesday. That represents a slight difference from this year's fees which are \$333 for students taking 5.9 units or less. That change would mean a reduction of \$240 for students taking exactly 6 units, said a university spokesman who asked not to

McMartin boy ends testimony

LOS ANGELES - A 9-year-old boy, the first witness to break down and cry on the stand, finished six days of testimony in the McMartin Pre-School child molestation case by drawing a picture of a bathroom where he said he was molested by defendant Ray Buckey. The third-grader testified Wednesday in the preliminary hearing that he was sodomized and forced to orally copulate Buckey, a teacher at the Manhattan Beach school, in the bathroom, Defense attorneys later contended that the drawing, which depicted several stalls, was fictitious. Attorney Dean Gits said outside court that the McMartin school has no multi-stall bathrooms and that each classroom has an individual bathroom

World

Arafat 'should have been killed'

PARIS - Ariel Sharon, the former Israeli defense minister, was quoted by a French magazine today as saying that Israel should have killed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat when it had the chance in late 1983. "There was only one major error in Lebanon that we should never have made: allowed Arafat to escape when he was besieged by the Syrians." Sharon was quoted as saying "We should have seen to it that he was killed. I say it clearly. We made a mistake in letting him live."

Five Mexican policemen arrested

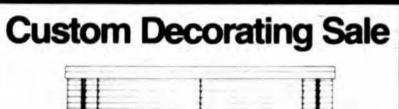
MEXICO CITY — Five policemen, including a state police commander have been arrested in connection with an investigation of drug dealing in Guadalajara and the killing of a U.S. narcotics agent, according to Mexican news reports. Televisa, Mexico's most prominent television network, and the news service of the leading Mexico City newspaper Excelsior both said Wednesday that the police commander and four homicide agents were under arrest in Guadalajara. Enrique Camarena Salazar, an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, was abducted in Guadalajara on Feb. 7. His badly beaten body was found in a plastic bag on a ranch east of Guadalajara las week. The body of Alfredo Zavala Avelar, a Mexican pilot who worked with Camarena, was found in another bag.

Iran cites Baghdad bombardment

Iran said it hit the Iraqi capital of Baghdad with a missile early today, and witnesses in the center of Baghdad said a huge explosion demolished most of the 12-story main branch of the government-owned Rafidan Bank. Iraq denies that Baghdad had been hit by a missile, and said the bank was damaged by bomb planted by Iranian agents. An Interior Ministry source, speaking or Baghdad Radio, said some bank guards were injured slightly.

Cambodians flee Thailand

SURIN, Thailand — Thailand has expelled Cambodian guerrillas fleeing a Vietnamese assault on their headquarters and almost all of their pursuers. senior Thai army commander said today. Lt. Gen. Pisit Hemabut commander of the Second Army Region, said only small Vietnamese units remained in the area of three strategic hills which Hanoi's forces had tried to seize on March 5.





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JOY ANTHONY correspondent

"If we could always present ourselves on paper, without ever having to meet, there might be no war.

License law would let candidate hide behind consultant

The ultimate buck-passer has got to be the state legislator who came up with the idea that we can curb unethical campaign practices by licensing political consultants.

It's a little like suggesting we can cut down on crime by

licensing crooks. No, it's a lot like that.

Not only is this a foolish idea, it is morally incorrect. It is advanced by pious-sounding hypocrites who would like nothing better than an official, certified scapegoan to take the blame for dirty dealings. This licensing scheme is nothing more than a shield behind which office-seekers of less than respectable standards could hide while they shirked their responsibility.

It is the candidate who comes before the voters with his hat in hand, begging for public trust. When the campaign is mounted, it the candidate — not some hired hand — upon whom it reflects. It is the candidate who m ust take responsibility for the things that are said and the material that is distributed during a campaign.

No candidate should be able to duck that responsibility by

having a conveniently licensed consultant whose lack of professionalism can be exploited to the other candidate's benefit in the aftermath of a political mudbath.

If it wouldn't impede the right of every American to seek public office, we might be tempted to suggest what history has shown us: we need more protection from politicians than their consultants.

LETTERS

EDITORIAL

Check fine print before drinking the champagne

I read Bill Harvey's column in the Feb. 4 edition entitled. "Any Port in a Storm, etc." with the greatest of amusement because we had a similar experience at the same hotel.

After being seated for the fabulous thehampagne brunch," we were approached by the lovely young waitress who was carrying the customary bottle of champagne and asked if we desired champagne with our brunch. We naturally requested that our glasses be filled and, throughout the lunch, she reappeared with the same bottle and politely refilled our glasses several times.

When we did receive the check (also in the familiar brown leather folder), we were amazed to find that

the brunch - posted at \$22 per person - cost in excess of \$50 per person. We made the same inspection of the bill that your port-imbibing friends had made and discovered that lo and behold" each glass of champagne was charged for at the rate of \$4.50 per glass. The pity of it was that it was not even vintage champagne.

We are now quite cautious whenever we see a bill of fare that says "champagne brunch" to inquire whether the champagne is included in the price or is it merely a brunch at which they will serve champagne.

I consistently enjoy reading Harvey's column and felt that this one required a further comment.

MARVIN B. KAPELUS Newport Beach

TV fare presents two extremes

On editorials, 'Gordo', et al

To the Editor:

How opposite were the two choices the same week on TV. "Hollywood Wives" vs. "The Greatest Story Ever

One offered an uplifting, pure, and spiritual story. The other, at the same bour, was a tale of activities in life which exemplified the lowest moral and spiritual attitudes. The Bible teaches us not to steal, not to commit adultery, not to kill, not to bear false witness. Jesus taught us to be pure. Where, in "Hollywood Wives," was there any message to live one's life in

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haps ready for just such - in that our

image, may we say, may be a smidgin

or so below that of an intellectual

spikes is, alas, a sadness. For Gordo is

That Gus Arriola has hung up his

award at San Francisco — moreover.

on your editorials generally, a cons-

tant highlight of the paper.

a dignified or moral way? With novels and TV fare such as "Hollywood Wives," we are choosing and giving our attention to entertainment with the lowest of human motives. The package presented had every kind of glitter that can be bought - fancy cars. glamorous clothes, rambling estates - all of which weigh nothing in one's spiritual growth ... which. after all, is the "pearl of great price." We chose "The Greatest Story Ever

- and this is more than just my

with high credentials. Bravo.

way of saying very little.

MIMI MAC GOWAN Newport Beach

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Small business counts but SBA's not necessary

98 percent of firms succeed without any help from SBA

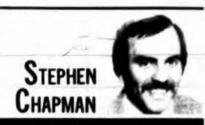
John Sloan, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, says enactment of President Reagan's proposal to abolish the Small Business Administration would send a signal to small business ... that it doesn't really count." A signal? What is this, a government or a telegraph company?

The problem with symbolism like this is that it's not the signal the counts - it's the money. This particular message will cost Americans \$1.3 billion in 1986. The administration's proposal would save \$8.6 billion over the next five

I'll make Mr. Sloan a deal. If he'll go along with scrapping the SBA and its programs. I'll endorse a federal expenditure of \$100 to erect a sign in front of the White House that says. 'Small business really does count.' Oh, what the hell - make it a thousand, and make it a neon sign.

That would make more sense than this nickel-and-dime welfare program. It's widely assumed that anything named the Small Business Administration must help small businesses. In fact, most small businessmen and women get about as much help from the SBA as they get from the Politburo.

At any given moment, roughly 99.8 percent of all small firms are limping along without any SBA assistance.



Imagine that — surviving by satisfying customers! More than 98 percent of new small businesses get aunched without federal money.

These companies not only get no help, but they are actually harmed by the SBA's loan programs. All the agency does for them is grant special breaks to their competitors. The hard-working entreprenuer who sinks his life's savings into a hardware store may find the government using his tax dollars to set up a rival across the

The agency's chief job is to provide direct loans and loan guarantees to small businesses that are deemed poor credit risks. In fact, you can't even qualify unless a bank won't touch you. The beneficiaries aren't regarded as bad risks for nothing: the default rate on these loans usually runs about 20 percent. This is money that otherwise might be invested in ventures that stand a reasonable chance of attracting customers and making a profit.

A lot of the recipients are what David Stockman calls "economic straphangers" - firms that keep coming back to the government for help. Ten percent of new SBA loans are used to pay off old SBA loans.

The NFIB's Sloan, in an interview

with U.S. News and World Report. says that's fine, since "repeat borrowers generally are very good credit risks." Oh. yeah? Then how come nobody else will lend to them?

The lucky few businesses that qualify get a real bargain. Borrowers get loans and loan guarantees at interest rates below what they could get in the market. That can be a big advantage in a competitive environ-

The idea that this kind of help is essential to the emergence of new firms and the creation of new jobs is absurd. There are 600,000 new companies started every year in the U.S., and most of them succeed. Only a handful require government help. The rest get money the old-fashioned persuading investors and bankers that they have the stuff to

Sloan claims grandly that "as a banker in Tennessee, a capital-poor state. I was able - thanks to SBA guarantees - to bring in loan capital from rich states such as Florida and California." Capital-poor? Does he think that, without the SBA, investors in Florida would spurn profits rather than let their money cross the state line? Financial deregulation has done more for "capital-poor" states than the SBA could do in a hundred years.

A little fiscal responsibility in Washington would help too. Abolishing the SBA despite the howls from small business lobbies. would promise a new commitment to make the federal government live within its means. That's the kind of signal small business really needs.

Stphen Chapman is a syndicated

COMMENTARY

In quest of the perfect pen pal

'Talking' by letter provides a certain sense of abandon

By JOY DEE ANTHONY

If we could always present ourselves on paper, without ever having to meet, there might be no war. Divorce too, would be nonexis-

I have fallen in love on paper three or four times. In one case, hundreds of letters were exchanged before we met in the third dimension.

Besides the pleasures of exchanging one's deepest thoughts, letter writing has always seemed a good way of retaining continuity in the face of changing addresses and career goals. I attended four colleges and changed majors five times before returning to eraduate from college No. 2 with major No. 5. Yet a friend wrote to me in my sophomore year (college No.3. major No. 3): "You are the most consistent person I have ever known." Perhaps it was continuing to communicate with friends like her that made me feel consistent.

Being the type who frequents book shops more than bars, presses books upon unwitting friends, and likes snuggling up to a good novel on a rainy night. I have had endless satisfaction from a club called "Single Booklovers." where people like myself meet or write letters based on shared literary preferences.

You read someone's two-line sketch in the monthly newsletter. then send for a "profile sheet" with an address, or they send for yours and write you first. Besides learning someone's five favorite books, you find out what changes in society please them most, and what displeases them, not to mention their feelings for religion, music, sports and

One fellow I considered writing to had the interesting last name of Cashdollar. Since I was an economies to win after-marriage fame as Economist Cashdollar

My best pen pal (not counting a physicist who convinced me to take my first full-time job), was a medical student who hated the very term "pen pal." If I used it too frequently, he'd thunder back a letter about the "pits of pen pal-dom." Out of jealousy, he referred to my physicist friend as "W.H.N." (what's his name).

Writing a letter to him during a solitary lunch was as good as being there. Better, perhaps. There was no restraint on either side

Once a missive I sent seemed destined to last in our hearts forever He named it "the mustard letter." for the sake of future references. I'd been eating a sandwich with gobs of French's as I penned it. One page had

'I would like to dance with you a waltz in the middle of a clearing in a forest, with no music but the birds and the sunshine and our laughter whirling round and round. "he once

In another letter he offered his hand. I had already given him mine Like the one I sent his was a photocopy on which I placed my own for size comparison. Though we'd exchanged more than 100 letters apiece, we hadn't yet met

We met on Christmas Day at Los

Angeles International Airport, I was waiting for a man in a hat, and followed an oldster for a few paces before he turned around. That night, my pen pal and I had a Christmas Day picnic on a homemade quilt in front of the fireplace. We didn't marry, though we did

keep writing for a time after he did. until it got too sticky with his wife and

But my quest for the perfect pen pal is not over. No logic could deter my perusal of the personals columns in National Review "In addition, just vesterday I received a letter from a would-be Single Booklover correspondent who drives a forklift and reads Tolstoy in his spare time.

I might be tempted, but I already have a satisfying correspondence with two men I met at political conferences. Life in the second dimension is forever.

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L.M. BOYD

Number seven's special qualities

opinion --- one of the all-time great cartoon strips. Fortunately, Bloom Seven appears to be a special number, sort of Memory specialists County, the replacement, comes on say it's typical of the largest number All things come to an end - the most people can remember. Other good as well as the bad. And there is experts say: You can tell at glance how no reason to believe that what lies many people are in a room without ahead cannot be as good or better (or counting them, if there are seven or as bad and worse)... which is a wordy fewer. If more than seven, it's just a STEPHEN G. FREEMAN

If you want to melt an ice cube in a

hurry, squeeze it with a pair of pliers. Watch this space for information needed daily by everyone.

Lomato juice was invented in 1917 in the little Indiana town of French

If you didn't already know, not likely you'd guess which state has the most horses per capita. New Jersey.

O. How did the Arizona town of Flagstaff get its name?

A. In 1876, a party of scouts peeled a pine tree there and lashed an American flag to it in a frontier ceremony to note the nation's 100th anniversary. That peeled pine - a distinctive flagstaff - turned into a landmark of sorts

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fight brewing over U.S. aid to Saudi military

Congress worried about replay of Iran, legacy of hatred against United States

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is quietly preparing a new arms package for Saudi Arabia. the premier Arab oil nation. This will likely provoke a major battle on Capitol Hill.

The State Department has already begun briefing members of Congress in secret, hoping to persuade them how important it is to bolster Saudi military power.

A crucial consideration is the stability of the imperial Saudi regime. Congress doesn't want a replay of Iran, where the shah was kept in power with the not-so-covert aid of the CIA. This embittered the populace against the United States.

When the shah was driven from the throne, he left behind a legacy of political extremism, hatred for America, economic disintegration and broken lives.

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Congress will demand to know whether the Saudi royal family is more solidly entrenched and, therefore, a more dependable ally. The secret intelligence on this score does not square with the public assurances.

The royal rulers are vulnerable, for instance, to Shiite harassment. Shia fanatics respond to that wily old octopus. A vatollah Khomeini.

What makes this all the more ominous is that the Shiftes are concentrated in the Saudi oil fields and constitute one-third of the work force of Aramco, the state-owned oil monopoly

The Shiftes resent the years they have been treated as second-class citizens. Warns a secret. 100-page report obtained by my associate Lucette Lagnado: "One cannot totally reverse Shia antipathy toward the government, amounting in some cases to deep and abiding hatred for

> H. L. Schwartz III Frank Zini Managing Editor Tom Tall

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the royal family, which years of neglect has bred. Some Shiites, roused by Kho-

meini's fulminations, will begin to associate their grievances with the United States, the report predicts.

The report was written by one of the State Department's leading Arab experts. David Long, in 1980. It emphasizes: "The consequences of possible Shia uprisings could be devastating to oil production." noting that the Shiites, influenced by Iran, are in a perfect position to sabotage Saudi oil installations.

So vast and empty a space as Saudi Arabia would be difficult to defend. The imperial family relies on a small army of dubious loyalty and a haphazard security apparatus.

There is real fear for the security of the regime over the loyalty of the military," declares the Long report. It tells of past military arrests "for subversive activities" and "Saudi distrust in a professional military establishment.

Fear of attack has driven the Saudi rulers to arm their defense forces with sophisticated American weapons. But suspicion of the military has

caused them to withhold the wherewithal Notes the report "Traditionally, the Saudi military has never been issued fuel and ammunition in large quantities or at the same time." How this arrangement would work in a crisis is anybody's guess. Royal family reluctance to trust

too greatly in the loyalty of the military establishment." the report adds, has produced slowdowns and delays, "Military training and arms purchases are subject to several additional constraints Then the report offers this revelation, which might surprise members

of Congress now being cajoled by the administration. "Due largely to Saudi ambivalence toward a modern military force, there is relatively little to show for nearly 30 years of U.S. military training The instability of the Saudi regime and the shortcomings of its military

forces are detailed in a soon-to-bepublished book. "The American House of Saud." by former congressional investigator Steve Emer-

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Paul Comcowich of Humboldt, Kan. wrote to me recently after I reported on a Housing and Urban Development Department program that was supposed to repair homes, but destroved some instead.

Comcowich claimed his home had suffered under a similar HUD program. After some checking I discovered he was right.

According to a HUD investigative report I obtained Comcowich was promised \$20,290 to rehabilitate his home but this was the result. "The Comcowich residence was in disarray and not habitable during cold weather because the heating system, plus other work was not completed. Substandard performance by the

government-approved contractor included an improperly installed hotwater heater and toilet, poor foundation work and replacement of a sound roof with one that leaks. Other repairs were left unfinished, the HUD investigator found.

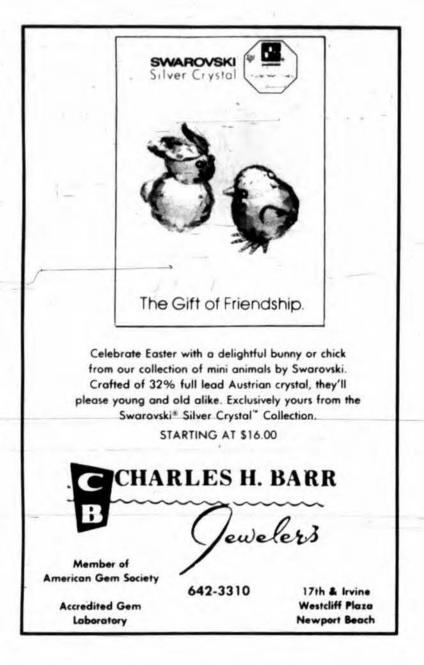
recommendation that they pay for the needed repairs CHAIN REACTION Farmers

aren't the only ones who will be going broke this year in the Midwest breadbasket. Banks who made the loans that farmers can't repay will be plowed under as well. My sources estimate that as many as 150 banks in lowa alone are in danger of going broke.

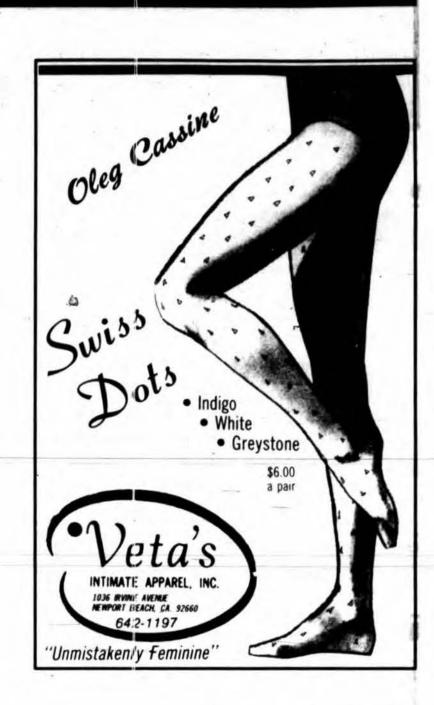
The economic chain reaction will also affect the many small businesses that supply goods and services to farmers. The sources are predicting that one-fourth or more of the small businesses in the Midwest could founder within two years. Small businesses nationwide are already failing at 90 percent of the 1983 rate which was the highest in more than 40 years

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.

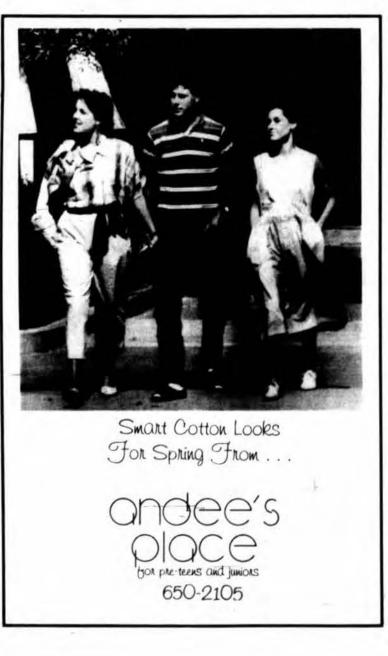
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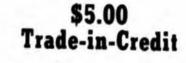














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Congressional Cup protests runneth over

In eyeballing 20 years of the Congressional Cup, I've witnessed the best and worst of match racing by some of the world's best — including America's Cup challengers and de-

Long Beach Yacht Club has touted the Cong Cup as the No. 2 match racing event in the States - second only to the America's Cup. But now that "the auld mug" is in Australia. perhaps LBYC can lay claim to the

best. In fact, four skippers in this year's Congressional Cup will be honing skills in hopes of returning the America's Cup to this country in

I recall a bit of skepticism when the late Clark Sweet, a Newport Beach yacht broker, touted such LBYC dignitaries as staff commodores Bill Dalessi and Bob Pearce that a match racing series of this unique format could attract the top sailors on the West Coast if not the U.S.

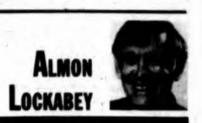
Clark was a great salesman. He and the LBYC group convinced then-Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel and Rep. Craig Hosmer that such an event would become a feather in their political hats if they would dedicate a trophy in the name of the U.S. Congress.

What type of boat would be used? Why the hottest 40-foot sloops of the day, the Cal-40, designed by Newport Beach naval architect C. William Lapworth and produced by Jensen Marine. The Cal-40 was as near a onedesign boat as a 40-footer could be that was designed primarily for offshore racing. Besides, they were winning virtually every race and regatta they entered.

The Congressional Cup format was as different from the America's Cup as night and day. It called for 10 invited skippers to meet each other once in a series of 10-mile, windwardleeward races that would result in three sets of five matches (15 each day) or 45 during the three days. Skippers would draw for boats loaned by Cal-40 owners.

That first series took on a national flavor when someone convinced Arthur Knapp Jr. of New York, who had unsuccessfully skippered the 12meter Weatherly in the 1961 America's Cup trials to compete. Artie then spread the word among Eastern skippers who started clamoring for invitations.

But that first Congressional Cup was primarily a West Coast lineup.



and to no one's great surprise, the winner with a perfect score of nine wins was Gerry Driscoll of San Diego. The next year he became the first skipper to win two Congressional Cups in a row with a perfect score.

By the third year, word got to Ted Turner of Atlanta, Ga. that the Congressional Cup might lead to his dream of defending the America's Cup — which it eventually did. after about seven unsuccessful tries in

Long Beach. Also in that third series was Bob Bavier who was to defend the America's the following year, and of course, Artie Knapp who was to become a perennial contender and the greatest booster of the Congressional Cup. He still comes but no longer sails.

The series hasn't always been sweetness and light, creating some of the thorniest protest hearings in yachting history. Daring match racing maneuvers lend themselves to some hair-raising incidents.

One of the most controversial protests came the year Dennis Conner of San Diego and America's Cup fame won his first Cong Cup by a judges' decision that is still remembered by the four contestants involved. The 1973 scenario went something like this:

For the first time, the series wound up in a four-way tie that appeared to be unsolvable without a sail-off. Conner, Henry Schofield of Long Beach, Tim Hogan, Newport Beach, and Graham Hall, Larchmont N.Y., all had 6-3 records.

How to break a four-way tie? The race committee headed by Downie Muir III of Newport Beach knew a sail-off among the four skippers would have involved three more match races.

Muir looked at it this way: Conner had beaten Hogan and Hall in their regular matches: Schofield had beaten Conner and Hogan: Hogan had defeated Hall, and Hall had defeated Schofield.



Ragtime is shown in 1975 when she was first to finish Transpac.

Will luck win regatta?

Long Beach Yacht Club holds the spotlight this week with 10 of the world's top match racing crews vying for the Congressional Cup through Saturday.

Three Orange County clubs will be offering St. Patrick's Day regattas.

Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club will stage one for inside the bay classes Saturday and Sunday: Newport Harbor Yacht Club will host Lehman-12 sailors for its Irish races Sunday. and Capistrano Bay Yacht Club will send Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) to chase sea snakes away on Sunday.

Other Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor activity will include Los Angeles Yacht Club's Frostbite Series for Sabot and Guppie sailors (Please see CUP/B2) Saturday Sailors race for PHRF yachts.

In other Southern California Yachting Association areas:

Santa Monica Bay

Pacific Mariners YC — Santa Barbara Island-Ship Rock race (Mack Jones Series, IOR, PHRF) Saturday: Point Dume-El Segundo race (PHRF-B, MORC). Saturday: Spring Thing (Stein Series). Sunday

San Diego San Diego Navy Sailing Club - Bill Bunce

Regatta, today Coronado Cays YC - Claire Faris Southern

Belle Series, Saturday.
Mission Bay YC — Racing-cruising Butler

Invitational, Saturday, Sunday,
Oceanside YC — St. Pat's Regatta, Saturday,
Silver Gate YC — St. Patrick's Day West End Series, Saturday, Sunday

(Catalina-27, T-Bird, J-24, Etchells-22), Saturday

Ragtime re-enters the fray

Two-time Transpac winner getting extensive remodeling

By ALMON LOCKABEY

The famous 62-foot New Zealand-built yacht Ragtime, twice line honors winner in the Transpac race. will be back in the sailing wars this year with a complete:

Ragtime has been purchased by Pat Farrah, an Atlanta. Ga. industrialist, who has commissioned three Southern California firms to make her competitive under the International Offshore Rule (IOR) maximum 70

Extensive remodeling of the yacht is being done by the Long Beach Marina Shipyard; a new mast and rig are being designed by Sparcraft of Newport Beach, and Dick Deaver of North Sails. Seal Beach is designing a new sail

plan of high-tech materials. Bud Tretter, owner of the Long Beach Shipyard said hull rejuvenation will include a new rudder that will be

moved four feet aft, a new keel, new cockpit and other changes to make her even lighter than her original weight. First major outing of the born-again Ragtime will be in this year's Transpac from Los Angeles to Honolulu

with Deaver as skipper. "Our objective will be to lead the fleet for the first three days (mostly to windward) and to remain competitive for the remainder of the race." said Deaver.

Deaver was a crew member when Ragtime was first to finish in the 1973 Transpac, beating the famed Windward Passage by four minutes over the 2,225-mile course with an elapsed time of 10 days, 14 hours. She was also first to finish in 1975 with an elapsed time of 9 days. 23 hours, 54 minutes.

Ragtime also claimed line honors in several other long distance races, including the Los Angeles-to-

Ragtime was built in 1964 from a design by John Spencer of New Zealand. Her first American owner was John Hall of Newport Harbor Yacht Club who campaigned her successfully in numerous offshore races in Southern California.

Hall sold the boat to a Long Beach syndicate composed of Mort Haskell, Bill Dalessi, Chuck Kober, Jack Queen. Barney Flam and Stan Miller.

The next owners. Bill White and Bill Pasquini of Long Beach Yacht Club, also campaigned her for several years. Later she was chartered for offshore racing.

Ragtime did not show up in the 1977 Transpac, but came back in 1979 to finish second, 1512 hours behind Drifter, a new ULDB (ultra-light displacement boat).

How she will fare in this year's Transpac against a fleet of new 68-70-foot ULDBs is anybody's guess, but Deaver's guess is that "we will be competitive.

PAPARAZZI









Were Sheri Murphy, Amy Veith, Jim Murphy, Chrys and Mike Vollmer, Janis McCaughey, Lurline and George Twist, Karen and George Thagard lucky?.

What beats a lucky draw, caviar & great music? Murphy. "I'm having a great time. I have about \$100 would have had had she not bought the horse), but she Just ask guests who nibbled here in chips," said Sheri. named her Doubles Stuff." I'm still hot from Tahoe; we just got back," mused

through Cuisine Fantasy II

By EVE C. LASH

Blackjack, caviar and a great band ... what more could one ask for, especially if it's all in the name of

Some 200 National Charity League, Juniors and guests of Newport Beach, assembled for a glamorous black-tie Monte Carlo evening at the Hotel Meridien. Winning at the blackjack table were Sheri and Jim

"Have you paid for my daughter's education yet?" interrupted Carl Willgeroth (with wife Beverly). "We're old fraternity brothers from USC. I gave him all my chips. He looked down and out and looked like he

"This is a fun group." said Kathy Schwarz, mingling with husband Ken near the game tables. "We were just discussing Trivial Pursuit with Chris McKinley and Hazel West."

"I've been to a horse show in Huntington Beach all day with my daughter." said McKinley. "We had a wonderful time together getting terribly dirty. I wanted to name her horse 'Mom's Mink Coat' (which Mom

Kathy Schwarz. "We don't want the IRS coming." interjected her husband, who wouldn't reveal their

Some guests took time out from the craps tables and roulette wheel to sample the buffet fare — shrimp, roast beef, turkey, ham, smoked salmon, steak tartar and egg rolls. Later a French pastry table with international coffees was presented to the delight of Fred and Cricket McBride, sitting with Michael and Steve Powers.

The dining slowed down a bit when Gregg Elliott's band stepped up the pace with "Johnny Be Good." Jitterbuggers included Gary and Marcia Fudge, (who

were chatting about buying the Inn at the Opera in San Francisco — "a small, upper class Victorian hotel that's being renovated ") John and Donna Kidde, Dave and

Kathy Grant and Hazel and Barry West. Event chairperson Judy Mahaffa and board of directors advisor Judy Coyne agreed, "It's a wonderful evening, exciting and very thought out ... due to a lot of people's efforts.

The Ways and Means Committee included Cecilia Berry, Betsy Hawkins, Aviva Forster (who wore a green bow tie to the black-tie/green-tie optional event in salute to St. Patrick's Day). Judy Weightman and Mahaffa.

When Carol Brown said. "We were talking about the ladies' dresses." Forster joked. "Actually, we were (Please see CULINARY/B2)







Michael Yu served Tamara Batty and Shona Paterson. Cindy Brauer, Colleen Evers and Joan Waterworth dined. Lee and Henry Brandon chatted with David

Grocery shopping feeds frustration

My family has never understood what the "big deal" is about grocery

How hard can it be? You just go in. get a cart, throw things in it and check it

The supermarket not only has kept me, but thousands of other women, from becoming the mature, stable, confident women of the '80s we were meant to be.

To most of us in the suburbs in the '70s, it was the final examination to see if we were ready to move on to greatness or serve another five years of domesticity.

The test is divided into four parts: Commitment, Decision-Making Under Pressure. Dexterity and Rejection.

Commitment is a toughie. It begins at the front door when you see a line of shopping carts welded together as one. Your first impulse is to grab one that is being emptied at the check-out, but that's not what grocery shopping is all about. You must stand on the end cart and using your feet as leverage, push against all the others to release your cart. The one you release will always have a piece of brown lettuce flapping from the seat and four wheels going in

Do you trade it in and try your luck at another one? Did Lee Iacocca give up on Chrysler? You stick with that cart even if it runs you into a pyramid of baked goods or runs backward over your foot every time you stop.

Decision-making under pressure is never easy. It takes strength to sample five pieces of pizza, three cheese balls and a cup of natural fruit juice and not buy it. But your family will know if you succumbed and it won't look good for

You must pass up "SPECIAL." "GET ONE FREE." "IMPROVED."
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Just when you think you might make it. along comes the Dexterity test. This usually occurs in the produce department where you are forced to rip off a plastic bag from a roll and open it.

The plastic bag is hermetically sealed from both ends. How do you do it? Some blow into it, others in desperation slash at it with their ballpoint pen. The patient ones actually lick their fingers and rub it back and forth between their thumb and forefinger trying to see some air between it. I saw a Ph.D. once crumple it up, throw it on the floor and toss the entire pound of green beans into

If you're still in the game, the big test is ahead. Rejection. It's when you go home after spending \$136 and four hours shopping and the family snifts and says, "There's never anything to eat in this house

CUPCONTROVERSY...

best records against the other two; they were chosen to sail off for first place and Hogan and Hall were to sail off for third place.

The contestants themselves wanted a three-race sail-off for first place two match races sailed simultaneously, and a third between the winners of those two. Hogan and Hall asked for redress and were told that the decision already had been made by the committee. It was referred to the judges who concurred with the race committee.

Signals were hoisted for the match between Conner and Schofield and they got away in a brisk, cool breeze.

Five minutes later the signals were hoisted for Hogan and Hall's race. but they were no where around. They were motoring up the course to watch Conner vs. Schofield.

The press boat pulled alongside the two non-racing boats and newsmen asked the obvious. "Why?" The

replies were various.

"There is no third place in this

"Its a farce. Schofield has already beaten Conner and should be the

A close look at the records showed the latter to be true. As long as it was a two-boat sail-off, there appeared to be no reason for it. Schofield had already beaten Conner during the series To complicate matters. Conner

soundly beat Schofield in the suddendeath sail-off. That made 10 races each had sailed, and each had beaten the other. Schofield was bitter.

What was all that fuss about the Dempsey-Tunney long count?

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Acting President Chrys Vollmer said "It's my husband's 40th birthday, so I rented a Model T Ford tonight. Actually he'd rather be sitting in it right now, but he's having fun gambling.

Others enjoying the party were Dr. Dee and John Parker, Marie and Scott Schock (Schock Boats). Janice and James Stonebreaker, Dianne and David Walden, Linda and John Alshuler, Gail and Robert Cimini, Barbara and John English, Patty Sue and Phil Glasgow, Cynthia and John Hollern, Barbara and Paul Johnson, Arleen and Dale Simbro (Village Investments) and



Carl and Beverly Willgeroth urging on benefit bettors.

Hazel and Barry West (Newport Stationers).

Proceeds for the event (estimated at \$10,000) will benefit High Hopes and COPES. High Hopes is a service and support facility in Costa Mesa. for persons suffering major brain trauma. COPES (Child or Parent Emergency Services) provides a home-like atmosphere for children under 6 who may have been abused or neglected.

"I feel like King Henry VIII," said Board Chairman Joyce Reaume, referring to the Cuisine Fantasy II hosted by the Irvine Philharmonic Committee and the Las Canciones ommittee at South Coast Plaza.

More than 350 attended the elegant evening - a true epicurean bash, with 18 gourmet restaurants offering their specialties.

Event co-chair Colleen Evers of Irvine said. "Last year's fantasy went so well, we thought we'd present an encore this year. The restaurants are serving the finest they have to offer.

Cindy Brauer, president of the Irvine Philharmonic Committee. added. "Everybody was excited to come back. We have good food. good music and good people. And South Coast Plaza really helped us put it all together.'

Participating restaurants were. Hemingway's, Le Chardonnay, Alfredo's, Copa de Oro, Gandhi's, Meyerhof's, Forty Carrots, Piret's, Salmagundi's, Gemmell's, T.G.I. Fridays, Back Bay Rowing and Running Club, Pronto Ristorante. François, Leatherby's, A Sweet Piece, Mrs. Field's and Chagall Chocolatier.

Some of the offerings included duck and pheasant pate, gazpacho. fettucini with shrimp, Moussiline de coquille, seafood thermidor, assorted Mexican entrees, choc-

Dee Parker, Judy Weightman, chairman Judy Mahaffa ar Cecilia Berry welcome guests to Monte Carlo night.

olate-dipped strawberries and cherries, truffles, cheese cake and ice cream "creations.

Plus six California wineries offered some of their finest for the \$30-per-person. sold-out fundraiser for the Orange County Philharmonic Society

"I'm sampling everything," said Henry Brandon, pops musical director. "Every thing has been absolutely delicious. But, my wife is keeping after me and counting my calories. We also love the Dixieland music by the Lemon Street Stompers.

Not counting their calories that evening were (membership chair/hostess) Mitzi and Yutaka Tonai dining with Debbie Snyder and Betty and John Middleton, who said. "I've been to similar affairs. and this is the best yet.

"I was the first one in line to hit Chagall's," boasted (Union Oil re-

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search chemist) Carol Hemming "Then I ate my chocolate sundae while I was waiting in line for the entrees." She was chatting with R and Linda Lukasiewicz, Pat and Gary Dewalt and Mary Ellen Rit (cable TV producer).

As the Dixeland sound was replaced by the more danceable California Sound, Trisha and Star Freese (Disneyland talent exec) commented. "This is terrific mus and we're seeing a lot of old friends.

Others enjoying the music were Bob and Diane Healey, Marcia ar Warren Coy, Elaine Dines, Kristopher Cox, John and Karen Odom, Peggy and Joe Caves, Eric Vollmer and Michael and Britt

Paparazzi is edited by Daily Pil Style Editor Vida Dean.

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X'D IN D.C DEAR X'D.: I checked with several dermatologists as well as with Dr.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Plea Dr. Robert Stolar, a Washington, find space for my letter to n D.C., dermatologist and one of my boyfriend's next sweetheart. May principal consultants, said many doctors use steroids, ether, or she and others will be saved from the hell I have suffered. chloroform applications, give antibiotics by mouth or recommend acyclovir ointment. He noted that several scientists are at work on a vaccine which, if proven successful, could immunize people, as was done

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'Last Polka' jabs rock music epics

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK - You just can't find enough good polka music today, and now that the Schmenge Brothers have played their last beerhall and bowling alley, the void may never be filled.

The Schmenges (John Candy and Eugene Levy) have jolted the entertainment world by leaving at the peak of their mediocrity. Who would have

But it's all there in gloriously clashing plaid and checks tonight when Home Box Office presents "The Last Polka," which chronicles the never-told story of how Yosh and Stan Schmenge picked themselves up from their muddy bootstraps and became the toast of the accordion set.

This award-deserving documentary, complete with blackouts and a voice-of-doom narration (by comedian Dave Thomas) that would be the envy of NFL Films, also includes some electrifying concert performances by the fab two, the Schmenges.

As you've probably guessed by now. The Last Polka" is a rousing. rocking spoof of those somber-toned. somber-intoned documentaries with apologies to The Band's farewell concert tour immortalized in the film The Last Waltz."

Candy and Levy, who co-starred in 'Splash" as the older brother and the crazed oceanographer, wrote the special, starred in it and served as its

executive producers. "The Last Polka" is delightfully inventive humor on the edge, a one-joke theme that is non-stop hilarious.

The Schmenges (creations of Candy and Levy from their "SCTV" days on NBC) hail from Leutonia, the hotbed of polka and cabbage. Leuto-nians are easily identifiable by the wart-like beauty marks dotting their

'The more you have on your face. the more prestige you have in your neighborhood." said Stan.

Evidently, the perils of superstardom are everywhere. On their final "victory" tour, the Schmenges alienated some fans when they tried to cash in on another pop-music craze. Looking to broaden their appeal beyond pensioners, the polkaplaying brothers offered a tribute to Michael Jackson in Kansas City.

So what if "Beat It" with a Bavarian beat didn't stir the masses? You're nowhere musically if you don't take chances. Even in failure, the Schmenges broke the sound barrier. as the vanguard of heavy-metal

And who else in the polka world would have dared salute the music of Jim Morrison and the Doors?"Touch Me Babe" was just another oldie until Stan made it sing on his accordion.

Let's hope the Schmenges don't leave the fast track forever. Heaven knows there aren't enough tuba solos in rock 'n' roll anymore.



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FEAR CITY B THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN (R)

Cosby tops, but CBS wins the week

By FRED ROTHENBERG

NEW YORK - Led by the frontrunning "Cosby Show," five of the Top Ten shows last week were comedies, confirming that contemporary humor is alive and well on network televison.

"The Cosby Show." "Family Ties." "Cheers." "Kate & Allie" and 'Newhart." labeled "classy comedies" by a network research executive, all cracked the elite ratings tier, according to figures for the week of March 4-10 released by the A.C. Nielsen Co.

CBS won another week, despite NBC placing four shows in the first five. CBS averaged a 16.2 rating to NBC's 15.8 and ABC's 14.5. Season to date. CBS has a 17.2 rating to NBC's 16.4 and ABC's 15.6.

NBC's "Cosby Show" has become so successful that it took the top spot last week with a repeat program. The episode drew a 28.0 rating against an inal of "Magnum, P.I. and the theatrical movie "Buddy Buddy" on ABC

NBC's "Family Ties" was the No. 2 show, followed by ABC's "Dynasty, NBC's "The A-Team." NBC's "Cheers." CBS "Dallas." CBS 'Simon & Simon" and "60 Minutes" (tied for seventh). CBS' "Kate & Allie" and CBS' "Newhart."

With six weeks left in the primetime campaign, the five popular comedies also were among the Top Twenty shows in the season-long rankings. "Cosby" was third. "Family Ties." seventh, "Cheers." 15th. and "Kate & Allie" and "Newhart." tied for 17th.

Last week's other highlights included Robert Blake's return to prime time as an unorthodox inner-city priest in "Helltown." The two-hour movie ranked 15th, CBS' movie, 'Kids Don't Tell." which was about child abuse." was 16th.

Clint Eastwood movies continued to do better than most theatrical films. A repeat of "The Enforcer" on NBC ranked 18th, tying it with ABC's "Night of 100 Stars."

In the evening news competition. CBS widened its one-point lead from two weeks ago, which was the narrowest margin since last November. Last week, the "CBS Evening News" averaged a 13.5 rating. The "NBC Nightly News" had an 11.8 and ABC's "World News Tonight" had a

Here are the Top 20-rated televisions programs as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of March 4-10. Listings include the week's ranking, with season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes. An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only

Telly's eyes on Broadway

LOS ANGELES (AP) - If things go according to plan. Telly Savalas may soon be hobbling around as Long John Silver in a Broadway musical sersion of "Treasure Island.

Savalas hasn't signed yet for the show, which would be his Broadway debut. It all depends on whether CBS decides to bring back "Kojak" as a series. He recently revived the character for a TV movie.

Savalas will also make a cameo appearance as the Cheshire Cat in Irwin Allen's miniseries for CBS. Alice in Wonderland.

The musical version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of a young boy's encounter with pirates was written by Sherman Yellen. The lyrics and music are by Gary William Friedman and Will Holt.

Yellen said Savalas would be able to perform the role of the peg-legged pirate with both feet on the stage. One of his own legs will actually fit into the peg." he said. "It works so well that he lieven be able to do a onelegged jig.

1. (3) "The Cosby Show." NBC. 28.0. 23.8 million homes.

2. (7) "Family Ties." NBC. 25.4. 21.6 million homes. 3. (1) "Dynasty." ABC, 24.0, 20.4

million homes. 4. (6) "The A-Team." NBC, 23.5. 20.0 million homes. 5. (15) "Cheers." NBC. 22.9. 19.4

million homes. 6. (2) "Dallas." CBS, 22.4, 19.0 million homes. 7. (5) "Simon & Simon." CBS. 21.8.

18.5 million homes. (4) "60 Minutes." CBS. 21.8. 18.5 million homes. 9. (17) "Kate & Allie." CBS. 20.8.

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10. (17) "Newhart." CBS, 20.7. 17.6 million homes. 11. (8) "Knots Landing," CBS. 20.4. 17.3 million homes. 12. (12) "Murder. She Wrote."

CBS. 19.7. 16.7 million homes. 13. (21) "Highway to Heaven." NBC, 19.3, 16.4 million homes. 14. (13) "Riptide," NBC, 18.4, 15.6

million homes 15. (X) "Helltown." NBC. 18.2. 15.5 million homes. 16. (32) "Kids Don't Tell" - "CBS

Tuesday Night Movie." 18.1. 15.4 million homes. 16. (10) "Hotel." ABC. 18.1. 15.4

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'Streamlined Fluor heads for watershed year'

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Fluor Corp. Chairman David S. Tappan Jr. made upbeat predictions to his shareholders Tuesday, telling them 1984 will be dubbed "a watershed year" as a streamlined Fluor emerges from a lengthy business slump triggered by a worldwide slowdown in heavy construction.

Tappan, conducting his first annual meeting since the death last September of Chairman J. Robert Fluor, painted an optimistic picture as he outlined the corporation's strategy as an international engineering, construction and natural resources firm.

We are not waiting for a favorable wind." Tappan said. "We know

where we're going."
He addressed about 800 stock-

holders gathered in a vacant hall at the company's Irvine headquarters. Tappan told the audience he would have preferred to have the space occupied by engineers working on 'mega-projects" instead of using it for a "mega-meeting.

Fluor recently announced a net loss for the first quarter of 1985, ending Jan. 31. of \$32.6 million or 41 cents

On the positive side, however, Tappan told the stockholders that engineering and construction orders for the first quarter were \$2 billion. the highest quarterly bookings in three-and-a-half years and nearly double last year's level.

Fluor's turnaround strategy. Tappan said, involves paying increased attention to the company's two key fields, engineering and construction. and natural resources. He said Fluor will also "accentuate" the company's skills as managers of natural resource

Another part of the turnaround involves the sale of fixed assets, such ås real estate. Tappan told shareholders about Fluor's sale of its corporate headquarters property in Irvine for \$340 million to Dallasbased developer Trammel Crow Co.

He said the deal includes lease-back arrangements allowing Fluor to remain at the site. In addition, he said.

'We're not waiting for a favorable wind. We know where we're going' —David Tappan

Fluor will share in the revenues from developing this property into hotels. office buildings and other facilities.

In recent weeks, the Fluor-Trammel Crow building plans have drawn criticism from some city officials and business leaders. Tappan told stockholders some other local business leaders believe their projects have a high priority than Fluor's.

During a news conference. Tappan said. "I can tell you this property is going to be developed.

He said Fluor employees and shareholder have been encouraged to express their views on the development plan to the Irvine City Council. which will review it on Monday. But he added. "This is no gigantic

lobbying program. Tappan also faced questions concerning a demonstration outside the shareholders meeting that accused Fluor of supporting racial discrimination policies through its business dealings in South Africa. The protest

was organized by the United Workers of America union.

During the shareholders m Dave Michel, a mine worker resentative, told Tappan th union will press federal, stat local governments to cease any ness dealing with Fluor because

work in South Africa. "Fluor is about to become ligh rod for the anti-apartheid movi in this country." Michel said. that could cost the sharehmoney

Tappan, however, claimed Fl 'a force for both economic pre and constructive social chang South Africa. He said Fluor trained more than 20,000 nonworkers and said all of its faciliti

desgregated.

He questioned the motives of United Mine Workers and sail does not anticipate any probler result from the government lob! planned by the union.

BUSINESS NOTES

Home Health Care now Caremark

Home Health Care of America of Newport Beach has announced that it will change its name to Caremark.

This is more than a name change," stated James M. Sweeney, chairman and chief executive officer. "It's really an announcement of a greatly expanded corporate mission. Five years ago we began with the idea that patients could receive intravenous therapy more comfortably and economically at home.

Today we've grown to a company with revenues of approximately \$70 million - and save the health care system over \$100 million in the process. Our core business continues to produce record revenues and earnings, but it's

time to expand our focus. Viratek Inc. of Costa Mesa has reported year-end 1984 revenues of \$960,000, up 27 percent from 1983 results of \$753,000.

The medical research and development company showed a net loss of \$1.9 million, or 66 cents a share, for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1984, compared with a net loss of \$827,000, or 27 cents a share. in 1983.

Viratek is a majority-owned subsidiary of ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. Diversified Shopping Centers, one of the largest developers of neighborhood shopping centers in the Western United States, will soon move into their new 16,000 square foot corporate headquarters located at 2910 Redhill Ave. in Costa Mesa, according to Ranney Draper, Founding Partner of

Designed by the architectural firm of Architect Orange, the \$2 million structure sets on a one-acre parcel of land at the corner of Redhill Avenue and Clinton Street. The Mega Group, Inc. announced that it has signed a joint marketing agreement that provides Honeywell Information Systems. Inc., Phoenix. Ariz.. with worldwide distribution rights to market The Mega Group's "microcomputer-style" mainframe software as a business analysis

system packaged with Honeywell's mainframe computers. Honeywell Information Systems has added The Mega Group's electronic spreadsheet MegaCalc, along with MegaFile and MegaGraph, to its program offerings for large-scale computers using the Multics operating system.

Vendor Surveillance Corporation, Costa Mesa, has purchased a two-story office building at 2111 Business Center Drive for \$2.2 million, according to

Grubb & Ellis Commercial Brokerage Group. Broker George Economos of Grubb & Ellis' Newport Beach office represented Vendor Surveillance in the transaction. The seller was N. Bruce

California First Bank has installed a walk-up Automated Teller Machine

at its Harbor View office, 1666 San Miguel, Newport Beach, Current hours of operation are 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day of the year. This will be extended to 24 hours daily in the near future, according to Kevin Vorwerk, manager

The Computer Products Division of Computer Automation, Inc. says it has received orders totaling approximately \$2 million from Monotype Corp. and

Both companies are purchasing CA's NM4/90 16-bit computer systems use in typesetting and related systems for the newspape industries. Monotype, headquartered in London, will use the computers as part of its laser-based phototypesetting systems. Compugraphics, based in Oceanside, will use the systems for its typesetting and page layout systems.

The formation of David H. Tatsumi & Associates, a landscape architecture firm, and the opening of an office in Costa Mesa was announced by company president David Tatsumi

The new firm, which also specializes in recreational planning and urban design, is at 1503 South Coast Dr., Ste. 213.

Women's Referral Service, a business networking organization and free telephone referral service will hold an Orange County Dinner, March 21, 6 to 10 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Costa Mesa Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Dr. Costa Mesa



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Most business people value their assets in terms of replacement cost. A banker will look at an asset in terms of what it would bring on a quick sale. This fact explains why bankers are not too excited about lending on accounts receivable, inventories, and certain specialty equipment. On the other hand, commonly used equipment and local real estate can be more readily disposed of should the banker have to take it for payment of his loan.

It's little wonder then that most bankers would like to have the Small Business Administration (S.B.A.) guarantee payment of the loan. This climinates the banker's concern for ending up with a white elephant due to improperly valued assets or changes in economic conditions.

If your accountant will be assisting with the loan application, the two of you should have a brief meeting with your banker to determine what he wants included in the loan application. Such a meeting should keep you from spending valuable time and money preparing information that will not help secure your loan.

Ralph Scott is a certified public accountant with offices in Newport

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over - the - Counter slocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Wednesday. No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

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No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Thursday's 2 p.m. price.

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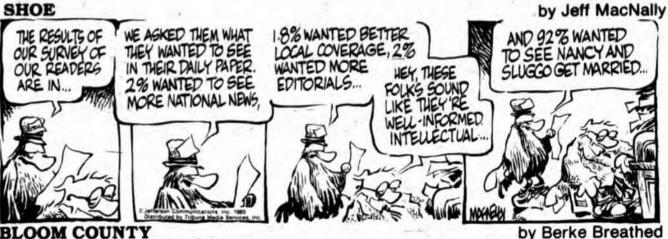
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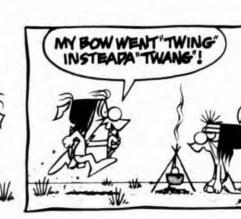




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+AJ9 The bidding: West South North East 1 0 Pass 5 0 Pass 5 0 Pass Pass Opening lead: Six of .

As a defender, your main object is to defeat the contract. If you can see that, with normal play, declarer must make his contract, try to present him with a losing alternative.

Note the effect of West's four spade preempt. After a heart lead and a right view in trumps, declarer can come to nine tricks with the opponents cold for four hearts. The icing on the cake was that he made life very difficult for North. Since the North-South hands could easily produce slam, North asked for aces. He settled at the uncomfortable five-level when he learned an ace was missing, because he feared there might be a trump loser as well.

MAKING WRONG LOOK RIGHT necessary risk. The "sure trick" line appeared to be to win the ace of spades, pick up the queen of trumps via a finesse, and then claim the rest of the tricks since the table's diamonds would take care of declarer's two black-suit losers.

We have a great deal of sym-



Against five hearts West attack-

ed with his singleton diamond.

Declarer won in dummy and led a

trump to the eight. West could see that, if he won the queen and

shifted to a spade, declarer would

have to run that to the queen, a card

he almost surely had for his opening

bid. Instead, he painted a false pic-ture of the hand by winning the first

trump with the ace. Then he shifted

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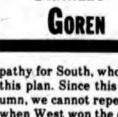
from declarer's point of view. It

seemed certain that East held the

queen of trumps. Therefore, to run

the spade to the queen was an un-

to the jack of spades.



pathy for South, who chose to adopt this plan. Since this is a family column, we cannot repeat what he said when West won the queen and cashed the king of spades for down one.

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

Sloppy or not, Lakers take it

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lakers' Coach Pat Riley said it was probably the "sloppiest game of the year for both teams." but the 120-105 victory over Utah brought Los Angeles within one game of clinching its fourth straight National Basketball Association Pacific Division title.

The Lakers can win the division pennant Friday night when they host San Antonio.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar poured in 27 points and foul-plagued Earvin "Magic" Johnson got off the bench to help the Lakers over a rough spot in the fourth quarter.

The Jazz, who fell 123-108 to the Lakers at Los Angeles Tuesday. scored the first seven points of the fourth quarter to pull within 92-91 on a three-point basket by Darrell Grif-fith with 10:25 remaining.

But the Lakers scored 10 consecutive points, the last two on a jumper by Johnson, to make it

Johnson picked up his fourth foul 56 seconds into the third quarter and spent most of the second half on the

He went in after the Jazz had narrowed it to one, and, after Bob McAdoo hit a foul-line jumper, Johnson hit a left-side jumper.

Utah's Fred Roberts, guarded by Johnson, missed a couple and Johnson hit McAdoo for a solo layup on what Riley called "one of the greatest passes I've ever seen.'

After a Jazz timeout, Johnson-stole a Rich Kelley pass, resulting in a jumper by Mike McGee, followed in 30 seconds by a left-angle jumper by

The Lakers went on for their 16th win in their last 18 games.

Byron Scott scored 23 points and Johnson contributed 11 assists as the Lakers improved to 47-18.

Abdul-Jabbar said he has learned how to play against Utah's 7-4 center. Mark Eaton. "but its tough because every time you see him he has improved over the last time. I need to do a few things to make sure he doesn't take over the game like he is capable of doing."



Utah's Fred Roberts, his head nearly touching the net, deflects pass of Laker Ronnie Lester (12) Wednesday night.

Talentaplenty! Beach Cities meet Beach Cities records

attracts top area athletes Saturday

By ROGER CARLSON

A sprinkling of outstanding indi-viduals and the depth of two-time defending champion Corona del Mar are expected to dominate the 20th Exchange Club Beach Cities Invitational track and field meet Saturday at Newport Harbor High.

Marina High's Chip Rish, the defending state champion in the 400 meters, is entered in the 220 and 440. along with duty in both relays: and Estancia High junior Eric Dorn, a virtual four-event winner in dual meet after dual meet in the hurdles, long jump and triple jump are

Also, such individuals as Edison's Eric Wheelwright. Woodbridge sprinter Rich Brooks and Harbor's Fritz Howser, the defending CIF 3-A champion in the pole vault (14-6) are

Corona del Mar, behind the pro-duction of Pat McGrath in the 440, Tod Bearbower in the long jump. triple jump and hurdles, hurdler Mike McCallum and half-miler Darren Wood, has the inside track to the

(All running events in yards)

BYU's LaVell Edwards to speak at area banquet. C2. Sea View powers University, CdM win in tennis. C3.

Event Athlete, school 100-Kerwin Bell, Edison 220-Phil Maas. Fountain Valley 440-Brian Theriot, Newport Harbor 880-Tom Lloy. Edison Mile-Shawn Gallagher. Corona del Mar 2-mile-Eric Hulst. Laguna Beach 120HH-Wilbur Gregory, Mission Viejo 330IH-Danny Thompson. Huntington Beach 39.0 440 relay-Newport Harbor (Frank Venclik, Steve Dawson, Wayne Kasparek, Chris Corum) Mile relay-Newport Harbor 3:21.7. (Vince Mulroy, Brian Theriot, Bryant Humann, Steve Foley) HJ-Eric Smythe, Dana Hills LJ—Sheldon Blockburger, Newport Harbor TJ—Sheldon Blockburger, Newport Harbor 22-111/2 1983 1983 PV-Tom DiStanislao. Newport Harbor 15-0 SP-Terry Albritton, Newport Harbor 66-51/2 DT-Tambi Wenj, Fountain Valley

team title, but Mission Viejo and Marina are expected to give the Sea Kings a run for the team title.

The first varsity final is scheduled for 11 a.m. with the 330 intermediate hurdles, along with the pole vault, triple jump, high jump and shot put. The majority of the meet begins at

12:50 p.m. The field consists of Corona del Mar. Costa Mesa, Edison, Estancia, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach,

Irvine, Marina, Ocean View, University, Westminster, Woodbridge, Capistrano Valley, Dana Hills, El Toro. Laguna Hills, Mission Viejo and the host Sailors.

The relays appear to be the most competitive races of the meet with Corona del Mar. Edison. Woodbridge and Marina involved and a great deal of the determination for the team title could come from the big efforts in

VOLLEYBALL

Sunset contenders open with victories

Edison, FV, Vikes, roll past foes; Rustlers win again

Contenders Edison, Marina and Fountain Valley got off on the right foot in Sunset League competition Wednesday night at the expense of Westminster, Huntington Beach and Ocean View in boys volleyball action.

And, in a community college match. Golden West continued its winning ways by easing past Mt. San

Here's how it went: Edison 3, Westminster 0: Coach

Dan Glenn's Chargers rolled to a 15-4. 15-3. 15-2 victory over the Lions in a match that took little more than an hour to complete.

Senior setter Tom Prow was among the standouts for Edison, 2-1 overall. Other top performances were turned in by junior outside hitter Steve Titus, who had 10 kills and senior middle blocker Grayson DuBose. who notched 16 kills.

Marina 3, Huntington Beach 1: With three players on the bench due to disciplinary reasons, the Vikings still had enough firepower to turn back the Oilers, 15-4, 7-15, 15-6, 15-8. at Huntington Beach.

Senior Randy Smith did an excellent job in the middle for Marina with nine kills and five blocks. The Vikings also got boosts from junior setter Bill Craft and the serving of senior setter Robbie Rosenblat, who

was credited with four aces. Tom Rumblin, an outside hitter.

Fountain Valley 3, Ocean View 0: Junior outside hitter Tim Johnson came off the bench to record 10 kills. sparking the Barons to a 15-3, 15-8. 16-14 triumph.

Senior setter Carlos Briceno was credited with seven service aces, as Fountain Valley rallied from a 13-11

deficit in the third game. For Ocean View, setter Robbie Sherry was the standout.

In community college action: Golden West 3, Mt. San Antonio 0: The Rustlers remained unbeaten both overall (5-0) and in South Coast Conference competition (3-0) with the 15-1. 16-14. 15-8 win in Walnut.

Two freshmen middle blockers -Terry Fresinius (six kills, five blocks) and Scott Garman (five kills, four blocks) - sparked Golden West. which plays at Pierce Friday.

Forsch sharp; Angels romp

McLemore hit a three-run triple and Gary Pettis added an RBI triple and single Wednesday to lead the Angels to a 9-3 exhibition win over Seattle as pitcher Ken Forsch threw three no-hit

The Angels had a pair of three-run innings, the seventh and eighth. McLemore's pinch-hit triple came in the eighth for a 9-1 lead. Pettis' triple came in a two-run fourth.

Forsch, in his first appearance since a shoulder injury last April 7, didn't have a strikeout and walked two batters, one of which led to a Seattle

New league approved for 1986-87

The 2-A football league in the southern half of Orange County which has been sought for so long by such schools as Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa, who have seen their chances of success on the field dampened by a severe con-trast in enrollment, is in sight for

Following revelation that the current releaguing proposal has been approved by 90 percent of Orange County's principals, all that remains is the formality of CIF Southern Section approval

The new league finds Costa Mesa, Laguna Beach and Woodbridge exiting the Sea View League, Orange leaving the Century League, Laguna Hills moving the South Coast League to join Orange County's newest school, Trabuco Hills.

Tustin also leaves the Century league and blends with the remaining Sea View League schools -Corona del Mar, Estancia, Newport Harbor, University and Saddle-

It gives Orange County eight six-team and one (Empire) eight-team league, which means for CIF playoff consideration, there will be a minimum of 27 Orange County teams entered in the playoffs each season (and in each sport), based on three entries from each league.

Although every releaguing situation is based on a two-year concept, it is anticipated there will be very little movement in the next 6-8 years with this new format.

The rest of Orange County remains unaffected with the Sunset, Orange, Garden Grove and Freeway leagues continuing without change.

PREP BASEBALL

Sunset gears for openers

Vikingstriumph, Oilers tripped in final tuneups

With Sunset League baseball openers on the agenda later this week. Marina and Huntington Beach highs took on non-league opponents Wednesday with differing results.

The Vikings' final tuneup was a success against Warren, but the Oilers were stifled by Laguna Hills.

Sunset League action gets under way Friday afternoon with a single game (Ocean View at Fountain Valley), followed by Saturday's venue which finds Westminster at Edison at noon and Marina at Huntington Beach at 1.

It promises to be a doglight for the top echelon of the league standings with Edison (7-3). Fountain Valley (7-2). Huntington Beach (5-3) and Ocean View (6-1) in the hunt.

Marina (3-2) and Westminster also figure to provide some ups and downs in league action, which is a threeround setup.

Here's what took place Wednes-

Marina 4, Warren 3: The Vikings tuned up for league play with a solid effort against the visiting Bears, using three pitchers to record their third

UC Irvine rips Oklahoma City

The UC Irvine baseball team showed no ill effects from a oneweek layoff Wednesday, lashing out 16 hits in crushing visiting Oklahoma City University, 13-3. UCI. which had been idle

because of the postponements of three games in Stockton against the University of Pacific, improved to 11-9-1 overall as Tom Baine, Adam Ging and Paul Hammond collected three hits

Up 3-2 in the bottom of the fifth. Baine's RBI triple scored one run and Baine himself came home on a fielder's choice to make it 5-2. The Anteaters added four in the sixth and three in the seventh to make it a romp.

Besides getting three hits Ging each scored three runs for

The Anteaters employed four pitchers, with Kevin Kandalaft he most effective.

victory in five starts.

Mike Huyler and Mike Dee got things started for Marina in the third inning with free passes and after Tom McNamara singled to load the bases. Dave Emmons slapped a two-run single to give starter Dan Jensen a 2-0

Jensen was staked to a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning when James Buccheri slugged a one-out double and scored on Matt Hattabaugh's two-out

Jensen, who struck out one and allowed just one hit in four innings of work, was relieved in the fifth, and Warren struck for a pair of runs in the

sixth to narrow the deficit to 3-2. The Vikings kept the pressure on

with a run in the sixth frame as Steve Blokdyk led off with a double and scored when Greg Knuff followed

Rob Hanson and Mark Guedea mopped up in relief for the Vikings.

Laguna Hills 6, Huntington Beach 1: The Oilers self-destructed with five errors, as the Hawks scored four times in the third inning to seal the victory at Laguna Hills.

Huntington Beach's only run came in the top of the seventh when Cary Pont doubled and worked his way around on a Laguna Hills error.

The Oilers were limited to three hits by the Hawks' junior righthander Wayne Helm, who struck out





Bernie Nicholls (9) and Brian MacLellan (27) of the Los Angeles Kings battle Hartford's Joel Quenneville (3) for the puck while Whaler goalie Mike Liut looks on.

Kings settle for tie, but find a 'Tiger'

New acquisition gives team some much-needed punch

INGLEWOOD (AP) - The Los Angeles Kings may have let a win get away, but they were encouraged by the added punch their newest player

Dave "Tiger" Williams, who is known for his rough style of play. scored the second of Kings' three goals at 6:26 of the third period in National Hockey League game against the Hartford Whalers Wednesday night.

"If you don't have the ingredients to play a physical game, then you have to acquire that," said Kings' Coach Pat Quinn, "Tiger has the proven ability to play that type of game

But Williams debut was soured when Kevin Dineen scored a goal from five feet out with 11 seconds remaining in regulation play to lead the Whalers to a come-from-behind 3-3 tie with the Kings.

Dineen's goal came after the Whalers pulled goalie Mike Liut to add an extra attacker with one minute remaining. Dineen took a pass from Jack Brownschidle and beat King Goalie Bob Janecyk to throw the game into overtime.

The Kings' Marcel Dionne opened the night's scoring, netting his 40th goal of the year. Dionne hit a 15footer on a two-on-one break during a powerplay at 6:33 of the first period to set an NHL record. It was the 10th

goals in a season.

Hartford tied the game. I-1, when Dave Tippett took a pass from Brownschidle and fired the puck between the pads of Janecyk at 16:43 of the second period.

Williams gave the Kings a 2-1 lead when he picked up the rebound of a shot by Garry Galley and stuffed it between the pads of Liut.

Williams, who began the season with the Detroit Red Wings, had been sent down to Detroit's farm club on The Kings rescued him from the

minors by making a deal with Detroit just before the noon trading deadline uesday. Williams was acquired to help strengthen the Kings for the

Bernie Nicholls put the Kings up 3-1 with a powerplay goal at 12:19 of the third period.

Harbor alumni needs players

Newport Harbor High's baseball team will play a contingent of former Harbor players Saturday, and the alumni is looking for a few more good men for the noon start.

Harbor Coach Wayne Heck says any former Newport Harbor baseball players interested should contact Jeff Piaskowski at

A picnic will follow the game.

BYU's Edwards featured speaker at awards banquet

LaVell Edwards, who coached Brigham Young University to an undefeated season and the No. I spot in the national football polls, will be the featured speaker at the 16th annual South Coast Plaza Player of the Year awards banquet April 9 at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Edwards, the most requested college coach in the nation for National Football League clinics because of his expertise in the passing game, coached the Cougars

to a 13-0 record in 1984. The banquet features players of the year from all 55 Orange ounty high schools for the first The awards banquet, a

brainchild of Newport Beach resident Werner Escher, began with a handful of Orange Coast area schools and featured three players from each school until finally blossoming into an all-Orange County affair.

Among past speakers have been Georgia's Vince Dooley, Notre Dame's Gerry Faust, John Robinson of the Rams, Terry Donahue of UCLA and Grant Teaff of

Quote of the day

Abe Lemons, Oklahoma City University basketball coach, after a game in which his team botched up an alley-oop attempt: "We can alley but we don't have the oop.

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Flyers pad lead in division

Power-play goals by Ilkka Sinisalo and Brian Propp helped Philadelphia post its fifth consecutive victory Wednesday night. a 5-2 decision over the New York Rangers.

The Flyers, who have beaten New York six straight times, including four meetings this season, moved four points ahead of idle Washington in the battle for the lead in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division

Elsewhere, rookie goalie Mario Gosselin stopped 30 shots to register his first shutout of the season and the second of his brief NHL career while Anton Stastny scored two goals and added three assists, leading Quebec to an 8-0 rout of Minnesota ... Louis Sleigher and Geoff Courtnall scored on the first two shots of the game to start a five-goal first period that carried Boston to a 7-3 victory over Pittsburgh . . . Hakan Loob scored a short-handed goal to snap a 3-3 tie and highlight a three-goal third period that rallied Calgary to a 5-3 victory over Toronto . . . Denis Potyin scored on a 45foot slapsho! midway through the final period to lift the New York Islanders to a 4-3 victory over Chicago. Jari Kurri scored his 65th and 66th goals and Wayne Gretzky added his 65th as Edmonton outlasted Detroit. 7-6, and ended a five-game winless streak at home Jere Gillis, Cam Neely and Jean-Marc Lanthier staked Vancouver to a 3-0 lead in the first period and the Canucks held on for a 6-4 victory over Buffalo.

Dodgers outslug Expos, 9-6

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Steve Sax. Ken Landreaux, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock each cracked first-inning doubles as the Los Angeles Dodgers erupted for six

runs and went on to a 9-6 exhibition baseball victory Wednesday over the Montreal Expos. Marshall, Brock and Dave Anderson drove in two runs each as the Dodgers snapped a two-game spring losing streak. Overall Los Angeles is 2-2, including one

Professional League. Montreal is 3-2 Jerry Reuss hurled four innings to earn the win. He gave up one run on three hits, one of them a basesempty homer in the fourth inning by Vance Law.

win against the Samsung Lions of the Korean

Bucks slow down Cavaliers

Terry Cummings hit for 26 points, as Milwaukee built a 19-point lead in the third quarter and coasted to a 128-93 National Basketball Association victory over Cleveland Wednesday night, extending the Bucks' winning streak to five games. Cleveland, 26-39, had won 10 of its previous 12 games . . . In other NBA action. Larry Bird, retaining his hot shooting hand. scored 31 points to lead Boston to a 123-106 victory over Phoenix. Bird set a club record with 60 points against Atlanta on Tuesday ... Micheal Ray Richardson scored 27 points and Otis Birdsong added 24 as New Jersey snapped a three-game losing streak

with a 114-109 victory over Washington . . . Aguirre scored 32 points and Rolando Blackman added 21 as Dallas shook off Kansas City in the fourth quarter

for a 118-100 victory

Nebraska captures NIT opener

LINCOLN, Neb. — Center Dave Hoppen made 13 of 16 free throws and scored 21 points Wednesday to lead Nebraska to a 79-66 victory over Canisius in the first round of the National Invitation Tour-

Nebraska forward Bill Jackman added 15 points.

including seven as the Cornhuskers outscored Canisius 18-8 in the final six minutes.

Harvey Marshall scored 14 points. Curtis Moore 11 and Brian Carr 10 for the Cornhuskers, who had lost nine of their last 11 games.

Television, radio

TELEVISION COLLEGE BASKETBALL: 11:30 p.m. Washington vs. Kentucky in first round of NCAA playoffs (delayed), Channel 2

6 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: San Diego State vs. Nevada-Las Vegas in first round of NCAA playoffs, KSDO (1130).

7:30 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: USC vs. Illinois State in first round of NCAA playoffs, KNX

7:30 p.m. - COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Montana at UCLA in first round of NIT, KMPC (710). 7:30 p.m. - PRO BASKETBALL: Clippers at

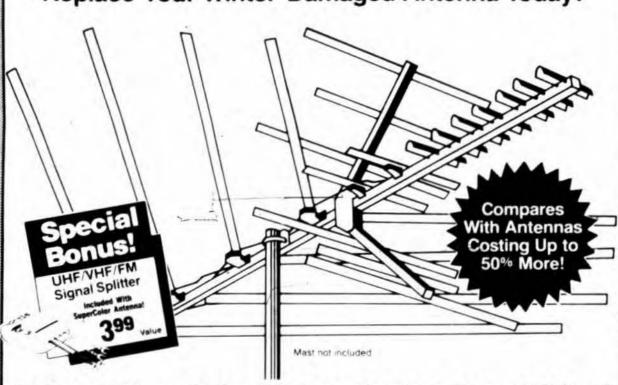
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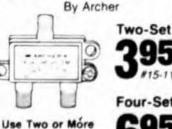
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SWIMMING

Marina extends win streak

Laguna Beach nips Mustangs for first Sea View triumph

The Marina High boys swimming team extended a winning streak dating back to last season, while Laguna Beach edged Costa Mesa in a Sea View League meet to highlight area activity Wednesday.

On the girls side, Corona del Mar and Costa Mesa posted Sea View wins.

Here's a capsule report:

Marina 106, Millikan 53: The Vikings opened the season with a victory and have now won 11 straight meets dating back to their second meet last season.

Juniors Paul Allen and Mike Harris had big days for Marina, with Allen winning the 100 backstroke in 1:00.42 and taking second in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:06.65, and Harris winning the 100 freestyle in 50.82 and the 50 free in 23.07. Seniors Brian Brotherton and Chuck Day also

notched wins with Brotherton taking the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.94 and Day winning the 200 indo (2:06.61). Marina travels to Long Beach Wilson Tuesday (6

Laguna Beach 7912, Costa Mesa 7112: The Artists of I pulled out their first Sea View victory in two starts with a Yelland's 52.8 split after he had won the 500 free (5:26.3) and placed third in the 200 free.

Scott Kitcher also swam well for the Artists to help offset the double victories of Costa Mesa's Alex Crenshaw. won took the 100 and 200 frees in 52.1 and 1:51.4.

Corona del Mar 103, Woodbridge 54: The Sea Kings' 200 medley relay team of Bob Seely. Scott Marumoto. Steve Schroeder and Jeff Oeding set a school record with a time of 1:55.7 as CdM7mproved its Sea View record to 2-0. Schroeder also scored wins in the 500 free (5:36.7) and

50 free (22.41), while Eric Ford was a double-winner with a 59.29 in the 100 back and a 55.9 in the 100 fly The Sea Kings next host Costa Mesa Wednesday at 3.

Corona del Mar 105, Woodbridge 50: Freshman Georgina Smith qualified for CIF in three events winning the 50 and 200 freestyles with clockings of 25.7 and 2:01.9, then leading off the 4 x 100 free relay with a

In girls competition:

Her sister. Samantha, was a double winner with times 32.0 in the 200 indo and 1:16.7 in the 100 breast.

Also swimming well for Corona del Mar, now 2-0 in Sea View competition, was Darcy Rapp, who won the 100 fly (1:09.2) and 500 back (5:54.6)

Costa Mesa 84, Laguna Beach 69: Costa Mesa swept every individual event except the 100 breast where junior Megan McCaffrey broke up the string with a winning effort

Joni Waters captured the 50 and 100 freestyles for win in the final event, the 400 free relay, capped by Rich. Costa Mesa with times of 28.1 and 1:01.2, respectively. Dina Cannariato won the 500 free for the Mustangs with a

BOATING

Conner, Kolius assume Congressional Cup lead

By ALMON LOCKABEY **Daily Pliot Boating Writer**

LONG-BEACH — Dennis Conner and John Kolius, two America's Cup hopefuls, jumped to early leads in the Congressional Cup match racing series Wednesday, winning their first two matches

Conner, of the San Diego Yacht Club. defeated Rod Davis, Newport Yacht Club's America's Cup skipper in the first match and won by default over Ted Turner of Atlanta. Turner lost his genoa jib soon after the start and abandoned the race.

Kolius, of the New York Yacht Club, won his matches, defeating Dave Perry of Yale Corinthian Yacht Club of Fairfield. Conn., by 17 seconds in the first race. In the second match, he beat John Gobbell of

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Huntington Harbour by 1:23. The first day of racing was delayed

an hour and a half because of shifting wind. The scheduled third race was called off when westerly winds hit speeds exceeding 18 knots. Davis lost his first race to Conner

and won the second over Harold Cudmore of the Royal Cork Yacht Club of Ireland. In the first race he was outmaneuvered by Conner at the start, had a spinnaker wrap at the first weather mark, and still lost by only 36 seconds.

Chris Dickson, New Zealand's America's Cup skipper, wound up with one win and one loss. He won the first match over Gobbell and lost to

Rogers heads Sunset soccer

Edison High's Janell Rogers has been named by Sunset League coaches as the league's Most Valuable

Edison and Huntington Beach dominated the all-league selections as each placed four on the first team.

ALL-SUNSET LEAGUE Most Valuable Player Janell Rogers, Edison First Team

Connie Knapp (Marina), Debbie Orr (Ocean View! Joy Bielfeld (Edison), Mandy Robertson Edison), Sara Hartling (Edison), Brenda Gowan (Huntington Beach), Renee Zacher (Huntington Beach), Kathi Hays (Huntington Beach), Kim Owen (Huntington Beach), Wendy Kolima (Fountain Valley), Lee Bladow (Westminster),

Laree Lawson (Ocean View), goalle.
Second Team
Missy Wenrhan (Marina), Laurie Michalewicz
Ocean View), Lisa Shook (Ocean View), Pam
Lewin (Edison), Milch Nadon (Edison), Michelle
Terranove (Edison), Kelli Winkler (Edison), Renee Barteski (Huntington Beach), Calhy Lydell (Huntington Beach), Barbara Sousa (Fountain Valley), Cathy Penallor (Fountain Valley), Pam Colangelo (Westminster)

SOFTBALL

Rustlers, OCC open with wins

Golden West College surprised Santa Ana and Orange Coast used a strong pitching performance from Lisa Houghton for a nine-inning victory in South Coast Conference softball openers Wednesday

In a high school game. Edison won The details:

Golden West 3, Santa Ana 1: The Dons came to Golden West with a 13-0 record only to drop their SCC

Golden West, now 7-6, overcame a 1-0 deficit as Cindy Methot whacked a two-run single in the third. The Rustlers added an insurance run in the sixth with the help of an error and a sacrifice and an RBI single by

Heather Mackey. Pitcher Lisa Brady (7-6) went the distance for the Rustlers.

The Pirates scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth as Stacye Smythe delivered a one-out, basesloaded single over third base to score Missy Ford who had opened the inning with a walk.

Orange Coast 1, Mt. San Antonio 0:

Edison 1, Cerritos 0: Debbie Prosser singled in pinch-runner Traci Nevelle in the bottom of the ninth as the Chargers moved into the fifthplace game at the Cypress Tournament. Laura Engdall had singled with two outs to set up the winning



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Clippers drop 11th straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Reserve forward George Johnson sparked Philadelphia with a season-high 18 points as the 76ers handed the hapless Los Angeles Clippers their 11th straight loss 121-103 Wednesday night in a National Basketball Association

Johnson, who came in averagng 3.1 points per game, scored 12 of his points in the second half as the Sixers, substituting liberally, beat the Clippers for the 15th straight time at the Spectrum.

Moses Malone led Philadelphia with 22 points. Andrew Toney scored 20, and 11 of the 12 Sixers scored. Derek Smith led the Tippers with 23 points

University doubles up on Laguna

The victory improved the Trojans' overall

CdM, Newport Harbor post convincing wins

The Sea View League tennis campaign opened Wednesday with Corona del Mar rolling past Saddleback. University toppling Laguna Beach and Newport Harbor defeating Costa

Here's how it went: University 19, Laguna Beach 9: The visiting Trojans swept the doubles competition behind the play of partners George Paulson and Ron Sperry and Paul Corkery and Mike Hirt.

Laguna Beach's Ian Haworth won all four of his matches in singles.

record to 5-0. University travels to Saddleback

Corona del Mar 28, Saddleback 0: The Sea Kings prepared for Friday's confrontation with Lagurfa Beach by blanking the Roadrunners at

Junior Darren Capik, in the No. 1 slot. breezed past his opponents, losing only three games. The junior tandem of John Torrell and Lance Gilbert moved up from No. 2 to No. 1 position and had no problem winning.

The Sea Kings are 2-3 overall, with the three losses coming against the top three ranked teams

Newport Harbor 26 12, Costa Mesa 112: The Sailors breezed to an opening Sea View victory over visiting Mesa, with senior left-hander Jeff Martin winning at will, dropping just three games in sweeping his set of four.

Huntington Beach 27, Cerritos 1: Junior lefthander Peter Kelly led the Oilers' easy sweep of visiting Cerritos in non-league play, sweeping to four straight 6-0 triumphs. Chris Ganz, the Oilers' No. 1 singles player, also pushed aside four opponents, losing just three games.

In college women's action: UC Irvine 6, New Mexico 3: With the singles play notched at 3-3, the host Anteaters swept doubles action behind the teams of Lola Trenwith and Colleen Patton. Haruko Shigekawa and Dina Trenwith, and Stephanie Rhorer and Libby Despot

Vaqs' Herring earns 2nd team

Irvine High's Mike Herring, a sophomore, was named to the second team on the coaches' All-South Coast League basketball selections following a season in which he scored at a 15.0 clip.

Player of the year is Stanfordbound Bryan McSweeney of Dana Hills for the second straight

All-South Coast League

First Team — Bryan McSweeney (Dana Hills), Scott Shockey (El Toro), Nathan Call (Capistrano Valley), Tom Desiano (Mission Vielo), Mike Minier (Mission Vielo), Tony

Villanueva (San Clemente).
Second Team — Brian Seiling (Laguna Hills), Gregg Bulnovsky (Capistrano Valley), Tim Knowles (Mission Vielo), Gary Wade (San Clemente), Tom Manley (Capistrano Valley), Mike Herring (Irvine).

FOR THE RECORD



WESTERN CONFERENCE

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Seattle	27	38	415	20		
LA Clippers	22	44	333	25	2	
Golden State	18	46	281	28	2	
Midw	est Divisio	n				
Denver	42	23	646	-		
Houston	39	26	600	3		
Dallas	37	29	561	5	2	
San Antonio	32	34	485	10	2	
Utan	31	35	470	11	2	
Kansas City	24	42	364	18	2	

x-Boston	52	14	788	-
x Philadelphia	49	16	754	2
New Jersey	33	33	500	19
Washington	33	33	500	19
New York	21	44	323	30
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x Milwaukee	46	19	708	-
Detroit	36	29	554	10
Chicago	31	34	477	15
Cleveland	26	39	400	20
Attanta	25	40	385	71

x clinched playoff berth Wednesday's Scores LA Lakers 120, Utan 105 Philadelphia 121, LA Clippers 103 Boston 123, Phoenix 106 New Jersey 114, Washington 109 Milwaukee 128, Cleveland 93 Dallas 118, Kansas City 100

Tonight's Games LA Clippers at Indiana Chicago at New York Atlanta at Golden State

Lakers 120, Jazz 105

LAKERS (120) — Rambis 2-7 1-2 5. Worthy 8-10 0-0 16. Abdul: Jabbar 9-16 9-13 27. Scott 8-15 6-7 23. Jonison 4-7 2-2 10. McAdoo 4-12 1-1 9. Cooper 4-9 4-4 12. McAdoo 4-12 1-1 9, Cooper 4-9 4-4 12, Lester 1-4-0-0 2, Spriggs 2-4-4-8, McGee 4-6-0-0 8 Totals 46-90 27 33 120 UTAH (105) — Bailey 4-13-0-0 8, Kelley 5-5-0-0-10, Eaton 2-8-3-3-7, Green 7-11-0-0 15, Griffith 8-20-2-2 20, Stockton 1-4-0-0 2, Roberts 8-17-8-8-24, Wilkins 4-6-2-2-10, Hansen 4-8-1-4-9, Paultz 0-2-0-0-0 Totals 43-94-16-19-105

Score by Quarters LA Laxers 28 38 26 28—120 Uran 33 29 22 21—105 Three-point goals—Griffith 2, Green. Scott Fouled out-None Rebounds-Los Angeles 54 (Abdul-Jabbar 10), Ulah 49 (Bailey II) Assists—Los Angeles 31 (Johnson II). Urah 29 (Stockton 8) Total fouls—Los Angeles I8, Urah 20 Techni cals—Kelley, Utah head coach Layden Attendance — 10,158

76ers 121, Clippers 103

LA CLIPPERS (103) — M Johnson 7 15 6-7-20 Cage 2-2-0-0-4 Donaldson 5-6-2-2-17. Nixon 3-10 1-2 7 Smith 8-16 7-9 23. Catchings 2-4 0-0 4, Bridgeman 6-13-4-4-16. Walton 1-3 0-0 2, Gordon 4-5 2-2 11. Edwards 2-3 0-0 4, Wilkinson 0-2 0-0 0. White 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 40-79 22-26 103

White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 22-28 103.

PHILADELPHIA (12) — Erving 3-13
2-3 8. Jones 5-7 1-2 11, Malone 6-13 10-13
22, Richardson 3-8 4-4 10, Cheeks 5-5 1-1
11, Barkley 3-7 5-5 11, Toney 7-21 6-7 20.

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Johnson 7-7 3-4 18, Wood 0-1 0-0 0. Totals Score by Quarters

LA Clippers 21 22 25 35—103 Philadelphia 27 26 27 41—121 Three-point goals—Gordon, G. Johnson Rebounds—Los Angeles 50 M. Johnson Philadelphia 47 (Malone G. Johnson 8) Assists—Los Angeles 24 (Nixon 9), Phila-delphia 25 (Jones 6) Total fouls—Los Angeles 29, Philadelphia 20, Technical—Los Attendance - 11,621

COLLEGE NIT pairings Wednesday's Score

Montana (22-7) at UCLA (16-12) Santa Clara (20-8) at Fresno State (21-8) Alcorn St. (23-6) at Louisville (16-16) Virginia (15-15) at West Virginia (20-8) Bradley (17-12) at Marquette (18-10) Tennessee (18:14) at Tennessee Tech

Florida (18-11) a) SW Louisiana (16-13) Wake Forest (15-13) at South Florida Kent State (17-12) at Cincinnati (16-13)

Friday's Games Houston (16-13) at Lamar (19-11) Buffer (19-9) at Indiana (15-13) Jemson (16-12) at Tenn Chattanooga

Joseph's Pa (18-11) at Missour Fordham (19:11) at Richmond (20:10)

NCAA DIVISION I TOURNEY West Regional FIRST ROUND

(at Salt Lake City) St. John's (27-3) vs. Southern U. (19-10) lowa (21-10) vs. Arkansas (21-12) Nevada-Las Vegas (27-3) vs. San Diego Washington (22.9) vs. Kentucky (16.12)

Friday's Games
(at Albuquerque, N.M.)
North Carolina 51 (20-9) vs Nevada-

Tulsa (23:7) vs Texas-El Paso (21-9) Commonwealth (25-5) vs Alabama (21-9) vs Arizona (21-9)

East Regional FIRST ROUND Tonight's Games (at Harfford, Conn.)

Georgetown (30-2) vs. Lehigh (12-18) Temple (24-5) vs. Virginia Tech (20-8) Loyola, III. (25-5) vs. Iona (26-4) SMU (27-9) vs Old Dominion (19-11) Friday's Games

(at Atlanta) illinois (24-8) vs. Northeastern (22-8) Georgia (21-8) vs. Wichita St. (18-12) Syracuse (21-8) vs. DePaul (19-9) Georgia Tech (24-7) vs. Mercer (22-8)

Southwest Regional FIRST ROUND

Tonight's Games (at South Bend, Ind.) Kansas (24-7) vs. Onie U. (22-7) Purdue (20-8) vs. Auburn (20-11) North Carolloa (24-8) vs. Middle Ten-Notre Dame (20-8) ys. Oregon 51. (22-8) Friday's Games (at Dayten, Ohio)

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USC (19-9) vs. Illinois St. (21-7) Friday's Games (at Houston)
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Kim Carlvle (Edison), Kellie Quinlan
(Edison), Carlvy Scanlan (Fountain Valley)
Kelly Satterthwaite (Huntington Beach)
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Second Team

Kris Oleson (Edison), Nikki Hough (Edison), Tricia Masangkay (Huntington Beach), Keri Enriquez (Huntington Beach), Woend: Lindersmith (Huntington Beach), Margo Kuester (Marina) Andrea Willer (Marina), Annie Baster (Newport Harbor), Sally Shea (Newport Harbor), Mario Muller (Newport Harbor), Laurie Buenafe (West



High School

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None Penalties None Shots on goal-Hartford 9-8-13-2-32 Los Angeles 17-8-14-2-41 Goalies-Hartford Liut (4) shots-38 saves! Los Angeles, Janecyk (37-29) 10.938 Referee - Bryan



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FOURTH RACE. One mile pace Docs Still (Rosen) 540 280 260 Alian Malamud (Marchand) 300 260 Lingan Gus (Aubin) 560 Also raced Payoff Pete, Pete N Repeat

Croix, Gigolo Jr., Calark Ray Pure Class Time: 203 3:5 FIFTH RACE. One mile pace Love California (Pierce) 21 60 8 60 5 20 Cimarron Beile (F. Sherren) 10 40 5 20 L. A. Mistress (Petersen) 7 60 Also raced Rich is Best, Levitate, Top Baronis, Andys Rosario, Flying Fortuna Honey Make Money

13 EXACTA (3-2) paid \$214 50 SIXTH RACE. One mile pace and Driven (Anderson) 520 Wind Driven (Anderson) 520 360 Winsome Losesome (Schanks) 880 Hes The Best (Bayless) Also raced Johnny Goucho, Squire Lane Gusto, Fastenyourseatbelt, Bumper Car Hunters Reward Skipper D G

\$3 EXACTA (2 8) paid \$117.30 SEVENTH RACE. One mile frot inni (Baker) 17 60 10 60 8 40 Bonni (Baker) Prophecy (Bayless) 500 360
Dear Sir (Perkins) 620
Also raced Taos, Tryst Nealles Phoebe 5 00 3 60 Striped Bass

13 EXACTA (2-3) paid \$183.60 Dune Lady (Ratchford) 24 60 7 80 4 40 Lucky Levity (F. Sherren) 3 60 3 40 Lucky Levity (F. Sherren) 3.60 3.40 Levity Rhythm (White) 3.20 Also raced Delaney, Mrs. Hymie Jebb. Jenna's Joy Gigis Design Starr Garland. Tinker Tina

\$2 EXACTA (3-1) paid \$108.60

NINTH RACE. One mile pace A Webb (Baker) 5 60 3 60 Also raced Acuff, Accomplice, Xalis Copawinna Vanishing Act \$3 EXACTA (2-1) pard \$19.20

12 PICK SIX (7-3-2-2-3-2) paid 13.417 80 with two winning lickets (five horses)
Carryover pool \$6.835.84 TENTH RACE. One mile frot

6.60 3.40 2.10 Intriguing Star (Cliff)
Fames First (Pierce)
David Sutherland (Parker) 6 80 2 10 2 10 Also raced Capitol Moose, Steve Who Time 207 2 5 \$3 EXACTA (1-6) paid \$48 30

ELEVENTH RACE. One mile pace.

King Como (Baker) 50 40 25 40 10 40 Sunset Beach (Grundy) 8 60 3 20

Also raced Andy's Pepper Away From Home, Aunt Geaty, Country Comfort, Super Ted, Happy Hunting Time 2 02 \$3 EXACTA (6-3) paid \$966.90

Santa Anita WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS (59th of 89-day thoroughbred meeting) FIRST RACE. | 1 16 miles akar (Pedroza) 480 370 300

Dakar (Pedroza) 480 370 300
Beldale Fleet (Dominguez) 12.60 7.00
Continual Change (Orlega) 5.60
Also raced Red Current, Lower Than
Usual Crystal Drops, Ismael Typical Pro,
Gallant Land, Sheriff Mülr, Having Fun. Real Good Man Time 145 4 5

SECOND RACE. 6 furlangs 6 00 4 60 3 20 18 80 9 80 Airroling (Hawley) Tricky Wille (Lipham) Grenoble (Shoemaker) 440
Also raced Right Thrill, Golden Minstrel,
Emerald's Rebel, Chris's Lad, Orohan's

Night, Philip Nolana \$2 DAILY DOUBLE (4-7) paid \$13.80 THIRD RACE, 6 furlangs sciling Liz (Dmngz) 16 20 7 20 4 60 Exciting Liz (Dmngz) 16 20 7 20 4 60 Archic Heiress (Estrada) 4 00 2 80 Mental Bank Magic (Orhz) 6 40 Also raced Whistling For Gold, Shirtee's Girlee, Iva's Rich, Zumela Jack's Sweet-heart Royal Lynn, Missy Zante, Ageless

Magic Liliokalani Time 112.3.5 FOURTH RACE | - miles on Jurf. Karensky (McHargue) 14 60 6 80 4 60 Count Geiger (Pincay) 4 00 3 20 Morse (Toro) 4 40 Also raced Kinetic, So Big Much.
Doreen's Coastal Reserve, Not Necessarily
So, Ziefgeid, Lion Of The Desert
Time 150 2.5

FIFTH RACE. 6 furiongs.
Patricia James (Lipham) 22 20 9 60 6 00.
Bulig Z (Dominguez) 3 80 2 80.
Dream Feather (Hawley) 5 60.
Also raced Killora Era Of Triumph.
Popular Lady, Mao Tai, Gentleman's Bet.
Summers Spree, Missy Binkie.

\$5 EXACTA (6.8) paid \$285.00 SIXTH RACE. 6 furiongs Tammy 5 | Deianoussave) 940 500 380 Sir Lord (Pincav) 940 640 Proper Intent (Lamance) Also raced Rightfully So. Just Plair Pirate Kranky Lady's Medal Bolger Boy

Aguila Dorado, Its Gold Again, Wideawake Admiral, Historical Glory SEVENTH RACE: 1 1 16 miles. Affirmatively: Stevens: 7 20 4 00 3 20 Primavera Dancer (McHargue) 7 80 4 80 Miracle Mist (McCarron) 380
Also raced South Sea Dancer Ivor's
Fire Natalie Knows, Petite Fleur News

\$5 EXACTA (8 6) paid \$139 50 EIGHTH RACE, 6 . Furlangs on 1 Knighthood (Stevens) Full Honor (Pincay) Infantryman (Meza) Also raced Brecons Charge Rising Chum Dinner Table Pacific Mail Gold Knight Time 114 4 5

\$2 PICK SIX 13-3-6-12-8-8 Daid \$9.127.00 with 15 winning tickets (five norses) Carryover page \$136.832.00 NINTH RACE. One mile
Duchess Petrone (Dmhqz) 5 20 3 40 7 40
Dee Dee's Dolly (Pedroza) 5 20 4 00

Season's Greeting (Pincav)
Also raced Hold Your Con, Chorlita
Queen Silent Cat. Score Keeper But termere Maringa 45 EXACTA (8 5) paid \$94 00



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Edison 208, La Quinta 229 (at Mile Square Park, 9 holes) 40. 7 (fie) Waters (E)



Ski conditions SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN HIGH

SKI SUNRISE - 8-24 inch base As MT BALDY - 12 48 inch base 3 lifts in MT WATERMAN - 7-3-foot base in SNOW SUMMIT - 18-42 inch base in

SNOW VALLEY - 7/2 1 foot base in GOLDMINE - 2-1 foot base 5 lifts in SIERRA NEVADA RANGE MAMMOTH MOUNTAIN - 96 INCH base packed powder 2 yondolas 20 chairs

JUNE MOUNTAIN - TT TO DAVE



High school swimming Marina 106, Millikan 53

700 medlev relay—1 Marina, 149 01 200 free—1 Essig (Ma), 153 75, 2 Wellhoefer (Ma), 159 63, 3 Collins (Mi) 209 09 200 indo—1 Day (Ma), 2:06.61, 2 Ailen (Ma), 2:06.65, 3 McGinorn (Mi), 2:17.46 50 free—1 Harris (Ma), 23:07, 2 Laturner (Mi), 23:06, 3 Larsen (Ma), 24:76, 100 fiy—1 Weilthoeter (Ma), 58:89, 2 Lintz (Mi), 101:80, 3 Schuppek (Ma), 101:99, 3 S

100 free—1 Harris (Ma), 50.8.2, 2 Essig (Ma), 52.35, 3 Day (Ma), 53.44 500 free—1 Conrov (Mi), 5.10.39, 2 Brotherton (Ma), 5.11.20, 3 Ray (Ma) 5.12.77 100 back-1 Allen (Ma), 10042, 2 Schuppek (Ma), 10525, 3 Wilson (ma), 100 preast—1 Brotherton (Ma), 1:08.94, 2 McGion (Mil), 1:10.22, 3 Mannion (Ma),

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100.9
100 free—1 Crenshaw (CM), 521. 2
Gaynor (LB), 53.5, 3 Kolberg (LB), 54.3
500 free—1 Yelland (LB), 526.3, 2
Daniels (LB), 533.4, 3 Phillips (CM), 550.0, 100 back—1 Duncan (CM), 100.4, 2
Coffin (LB), 107.8, 3 Hann (LB), 107.9
100 breast—1 Spurgisz (CM), 113.2, 2
Ghere (LB), 114.3, 3 Davison (LB), 1144.400 free relay—1 Laguna Beach, 3.388. here (LB) 1143, 3 Davison (LB), 1144 400 free relay—1 Laguna Beach 3388 Corona del Mar 103, Woodbridge 54 200 medley relay—1 Corona del Mar

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Second Round Singles
Martina Navratilova def Kim Schaefer
[U.S.) 6-4, 6-1. Clabdia Kohde-Kilsch
(West Germany) def Sylvia Hanika (West
Germany) 6-2, 6-3, Bonnie Gadusek (U.S.)
det Rosalvn Fairbank (U.S.), 6-1, 6-4,
Myrlam Schroop (West Germany) def Tina
Mocnizuki (U.S.), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2; Catarina
Lindqvist (Sweden) def Zina Garrison
(U.S.), 6-4, 7-5

Community college

LA Pierce 6, Saddleback 3
Singles
Wallgard IPI det West, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4,
Racuva (5) def, Valencia, 6-1, 6-4, Rusk (5)
def, Matsumura, 6-3, 6-3, Yabion (P) det
Bozernan, 6-3, 6-3, Olin (5) def, Duncanson,
4-4, McKee (P) set 6-4, 6-1, McKee (P) def Thomas, 6-1, 6-3

Valencia-Wallgard (P) def Racuva Rusk 1-6, 6-4, 6-3 Yabion-Matsumura (P def West-Bozeman 7-5, 6-1 Duncanson McKee (P) def Olin-Thomas, 6-3, 6-4 High school

Huntington Beach 27, Cerritos 1 Singles Ganz (HB) def Peterson 6-1, def Deicacshter 6-1, def Lou. 6-0, def Leguizana, 6-1, Keily (HB) won 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, Fowler (HB) lost 6-7, won 6-3, 6-0,

6-0, 6-0, Fowler (HB) lost 6-7, won 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, Armand (HB) won 6-4, 6-3, 5-0, 5-2. Doubles

Berglund-Buell (HB) det Quiambao-Hongkam, 6-1, 6-3, def Avnesworth-Smith, 6-0, 6-1, Crandall-Quinn (HB) won 6-3, 6-1, won 6-2, 6-1.

Newport Harbor 2612, Costa Mesa 112 Martin (NH) del Quach 6-1 del Storck 6-0 del Nuechterlin 6-0 del Ma. 6-2 Miller (NH) won 6-1, 6-2 6-0, 6-0. Hardin (NH) won 6-4, 6-2 6-0, 6-1 Van Orden (NH) won 6-2 6-4, 6-1 6-0 Doubles

Kerfoot-Watrus (NH) del Fallachani Biogg 6-2, 6-3 del Tanaka-Akin 6-2, 6-0. Donat-Greeley (NH) spin 4-6, 6-2, won 6-2, 6-4.

University 19, Laguna Beach 9 Smith IUI lost to I Haworth 0-6 lost to Brumfield 0-6 def Wallace 7-6 def P Haworth 6-4 Henderson IUI lost 3-6. 16. 3-6 won 6-0 Hottmann IUI lost 3-6. 5-7 won 7-5-6-8 Pinches IUI lost 3-6. 3-6 won 6-0 Hottmann IUI lost 3-6. 3-6. Won 8-4-6-0

Doubles Paulson-Sperry IU def Kimball Empringham 6-7 6-2 der Mayers Brandt 6-4

Corkery Hirt (U) won Corona del Mar 28, Saddleback 0
Singles

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del Troung 5-2 del Golfarde 5-0 Ding
(CdM) won 5-0 5-2 5-3 5-7 Nichs
(CdM) won 6-0 5-1 7-5-5-4 Raisrobani
(CdM) del Grishaber
Nguven 6-0 6-0 del Truong-Nguven 6-0
6-1 Kirsch Goukon (CdM) won 6-4-5-1
won 6-4-6-7

College women UC Irvine 6, New Mexico 3 Singles Rhorer, UCII der Palmisano 7 6, 3 6 6 3 2 Trenwith UCII det Forbes 6-3 6 7 Rath NM der Pattor 6 7 6 2 Facker NM det Snigekawa 6 3 6 3 Curry NM det D Trenwith 4 6 6 3 6 3 Giordanella

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HIGH SCHOOL Sunset League Edison del Westmister, ISA 15-3 Marina del Hillmatin Beach, 15 4



BASKETBALL TORONTO TORNADOS-Fired Gerald Onver head coach and named Fowler as interim coach HOCKEY

International Hockey League

1HI - Suspended Chris McSoriey of the
Toledo Goaldiggers for the remainder of the season and playoffs for unbecoming con-duct in a March II game against the indianapolis Checkers. SOCCER

North American Soccer League
NASL—Expelled the Cosmos for a fail
of 10 post a letter of credit for 1985 COLLEGE

Scheithase head basketball coach, to other duties in the school's affiletic office.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE— Named Richard Cavenaugh head football

12 perish in copter wreckage

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Heat from the wreckage of a \$4.8 million Blackhawk helicopter that crashed during an exercise prevented crews from removing the bodies of all 12 paratroopers killed aboard the aircraft. an Army spokesman said.

The UH-60 Blackhawk, designed to ferry weapons and soldiers to combat zones. crashed in a cluster of trees about 12:40 p.m. Wednesday while flying with two other Blackhawks in a 100-mph training formation.

officials said. The main body of the helicopter was in one heap and ... still smoldering" and the rest was in "dozens of pieces," said Capt. Pete Eschbach of Fort Bragg Joint Public Affairs. We've been unable to remove them (the passengers and crew) because it's too hot.

They likely would be removed today Eschbach said late Wednesday, Military investigators from Fort Rucker, Ala. also were expected to arrive today

There is nothing identifiable at the crash scene as a helicopter," said Col. James D. Strachan, a Fort Bragg spokesman at the February 27, 1985

The crash occurred "in a rolling, sand hills area with brush and scrub pine," said Fort of several training areas on the post.

Bragg spokesman Maj. Douglas Frey. "It's one Frey said the crash occurred about 20 miles west of the main post, near the Nijmegen Drop.

Zone on the 200-square-mile Army base Four of the victims were crew members and the other eight were passengers, officials said

No-new-tax plan backed by panelists

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prodded by a presidential taunt, the Senate Budget Committee is backing a no-new-taxes plan for reducing federal deficits by \$55 billion next year that includes a freeze on Social Security benefits and hefty cutbacks in the nation's military buildup. The impasse-breaking proposal was ap-

proved by the Republican-controlled panel late Wednesday on a party-line 11-9 vote.

The committee endorsed a freeze on most government spending at current levels while agreeing to a number of deeper cuts it had previously rejected — including sharp cuts in funds for Amtrak, student loans, mass transit and urban development programs. Democrats on the panel expressed skep-

ticism with the plan, put together in a threehour dinnertime caucus of Republicans. claiming higher taxes might still be needed to meet deficit-reduction goals "It's a fraud a game you're playing

declared Sen Ernest F. Hollings, D-S C "You know you can't do it without some (increased tax) revenues

But Republicans hailed it as a breakthrough, coming only hours after the committee seemed hopelessly deadlocked as it rejected one plan after another

Armstalks timetable arranged

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for nearly two hours today and to set up a timetable for their talks on searching for an agreement limiting nuclear weapons.

Bound by their own rule of "confidentiality," they made no statements about their discussions to reporters. Victor P. Karpov, head of the Soviet delegation. said they would meet again March 19.

"It's only the second meeting," Karpov said with a smile and a wave of the hand. The talks formally opened Tuesday after a 15-month stalemate over the basing of new U.S. nuclear weapons in Western Europe.

On the table are strategic bombers. intercontinental missiles and nuclear submarines, the intermediate-range weapons both sides have in Europe, and defense systems, including President Reagan's research program on antimissile shields.

Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. negotiator, greeted Karpov as the two delegations took their places in an eighth floor meeting room at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT oing business as: RIMROCK GREENBELT ASSOCIATES, 514 So. Bay Front St., Balboa Island,

Evangeline Mae Stilwell, 514 So. Bay Front St., Balboa Island, CA 92662 Dick Harley, 544 Rue loyale, ≠G, Covina, CA Calera, San Juan Capistano

Cory Shepard, 350 W. zusa Ave., West Covina. CA 91791 Jay Vanderwal, 1832 New port Hills Drive East, Newport Beach, CA 9266 This business is conducted by a general part-

Evangeline Stilwell This statement was filed ange County on March 8, 1985

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Santa Ana, CA 92707 ange County on February Charles Chuck Scannell, 21, 1985 1000 MacArthur, Villiage = 17, Santa Ana, CA 92707 Sharon Kathleen Boles, Daily Pilot February 3 Shasta, Irvine, CA 92715 March 7, 14, 21, 1985 This business is con ducted by a general part ershhip Charles T Scannell,

K. Boies, Bob E. Rossey This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following persons are

BRESETTE ENTERPRISES 2 PRO-FESSIONAL REPORTING SERVICES, 4139 Hilaria Way, Suite A: Newport Beach, California 92663 Hilaria Way, Suite A. New-port Beach, California 92663 This business is conducted by an individual This statement was filed with the County Clerk on

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PUBLIC NOTICE

K 16568 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Dona Lee Legieu, 2310 WEST 6TH STREET Santa Ana Ave. Costa Charlotte Mae Auxier. by it under said Deed of CURITY SAVINGS AND March 7, 14, 21, 1985
2310 Santa Ana Ave Costa Trust in the property situLOAN ASSOCIATION Mesa. CA 92627

ducted by co-partners

with the County Clerk of Or-ange County on February 22 1985 Published Orange Coast

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are

doing business as:
J AND E AUTOMOTIVE, 769 Baker St., Costa Mesa California 92626 Edward F Weiss, 669 C lumer St Costa Mesa Plumer St California 92627 This business is con-

ducted by an individual Edward F Weiss This statement was filed

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Grove, 92640 Margaret J.P. Yeh, 6301 92626 Way Beach, CA 92648 Roger Y.T. Yeh, 6301 Pacemont Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92648 This business is con-David Kobzi, 31351 La ducted by husband and wife

Margaret J P Yeh This statement was filed ange County on March ith the County Clerk of Or- 1985 with the County Clerk of Orange County on February

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PUBLIC NOTICE K-16530

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: Fremont Insurance Services, 505 City arkway-West, Orange, CA

Fremont indemnity Com-

Street, Los Angeles, Cali-fornia 90017-2118 (State of This business is conducted by: a corporation Fremont Indemnity Company, By Edward J. Lieber, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 675105 AP 936-73-010

YOU ARE DEFAULT DATED 6-1-81 UNLESS PROTECT YOUR PROP-A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-

TITLE IN SURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, a corporation, formerly Title Insurance and Trust-Company, On March 28, 1985, at

9 00 A.M. Ticor Title Insurance and Trust Com Shelley C Bresette, 4139 pany, a corporation, for-ilaria Way, Suite A New-merly Title Insurance and Trust Company, as duly ap-pointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust 6-2-81, as inst No. 3052, in

CASHIER'S CHECK (pay- AND/OR TRANCE TO THE OLD OR-WEST 6TH STREET) SANTA

all right, title and interest ROSSETT conveyed to and now held State described as

PARCEL 1 Dona L Legleu

This statement was filed ANGE. STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN AND
FORNIA, ON THAT CER-TAIN CONDOMINIUM PLAN RECORDED JUNE 21, 1979 IN BOOK 13197 PAGE 176 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF

ORANGE COUNTY PARCEL 2 INTEREST IN AND TO LOT 1 SAID COUNTY

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MICHAEL G MATSIE AND

SUSAN A MATSIE other common designation. if any, of the real property

disclaims any liability for any recorded NOVEMBER incorrectness of the street 1984 as Instr No. 84 4611 address and other common designation, if any shown

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or wargarding title, possession, or Trust to wit \$23,683.09 EST including as provided in said note(s). terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Elec tion to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of De fault and Election to Sell. undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be re-corded in the county where the real property is located Trustee or party conducting sale TICOR TITLE IN-SURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 800 N. Main

Date: March 1, 1985
Ticor Title Insurance
Company of California, a corporation, formerly Title Insurance and Trust Company, as said trustee, By:
Sheryl L. Steinbach
Company Creek, CA 94596-3787 714/953-2020 x 232 Published Orange Coast-Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21, 1985

Street, Santa Ana, CA

92702, Attn: Joyce Williams

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT The following persons as doing business as: WKR ENTERPRISES Garden 3001 Redhill, Bld. 5, Suite

Marine Ave., Balboa Island. CA 92662 Danny Lee Rigmaiden Wayne Thomas Good, 526 308 Carnation, #7, Corona 6301 Beach, Calif., 92663 del Mar, CA 92625 This business is con-This business is

ducted by: an individual Danny Lee Rigmaiden Wayne Good This statement was file with the County Clerk of Orwith the County Clerk of Orange County on February F270176 Published Orange

Published Orange Coast F269694 Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 28, 1984 March 7, 14, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

FINANCIAL PRODUCTS MARKETING, 2902 Redhill Ste. B-255. Costa International, a Com mercial Brokerage Com-CA 92388 1709 West Eighth pany, Inc., a California corducted by an individual Michael Oganeku This business is con

> Carolyn Ann Brokopp This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as DELINEATIONS, 1542 Santiago Dr., Beach, CA 92660 Newport Eleanor Ruth Backart. 1542 Santiago Dr.

CA 92704 Beach, CA 92660 ducted by: an individual This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 21, 28 March 7, 14, 1985

ange County on February

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAC 1412 NOTICE OF Loan No. 89-013841 DE ROSSETT T.S. No. U-16298

UNIT CODE U SECURITY book 14082 page 1347, of MORTGAGE CORPOR-Official Records in the office ATION as duly appointed of the County Recorder of Trustee under the following Orange County, California, described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BID- AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST FOR CASH OR BIDDER FOR CASH THE CASHIERS 92625 able at time of sale in lawful OR CERTIFIED CHECKS noney of the United States) SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE at THE SOUTH FRONT EN- SECTION 2924h (payable at C O U N T Y money of the United States) COURTHOUSE LOCATED all right, title and interest doing business as: Grant's AT THE 200 BLOCK OF conveyed to and now held food Service, 2310 Santa WEST SANTA ANA by it under said Deed of Ana Ave. Costa Mesa, CA BOULEVARD (FORMERLY Trust in the property herein-

TRUSTOR SUZANNE DE BENEFICIARY FIRST SE- Daily Pilot February

RECORDED July 25, 1984 as Instr. No 84-306136 in Book of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, said deed of trust de-

scribes the following: LOT 65 OF TRACT 5493. AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 223, PAGES 26, 27 CELLANEOUS MAPS PARCEL 2
AN UNDIVIDED 5/10TH COUNTY RECORDER OF

PER MAP RECORDED IN UNDER A DEED OF TRUST BOOK 451 PAGES 3 AND 4 DATED 7/10/84. UNLESS OF MISCELLANEOUS YOU TAKE ACTION TO MAPS RECORDS OF OR PROTECT YOUR PROP-IMPROVEMENTS NEED AN EXPLANATION HEREON OF THE NATURE OF THE
EXCEPT THEREFROM PROCEEDING AGAINST CONDOMINIUM UNITS 1 YOU, YOU SHOULD CON THROUGH 10. INCLUSIVE, TACT A LAWYER 2023 PHALAROPE

CALIFORNIA . 'If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its under said Deed of Trust, by CONDOMINIUM in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore ecuted and delivered to the undersigned a written Dec-laration of Default and De-The street address and mand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the under is signed to sell said property purported to be 1671 Tustin to satisfy said obligations Avenue. Costa Mesa, Cali- and thereafter the under signed caused said notice of The undersigned Trustee breach and of election to be 1984 as Instr No. 84 461125 of Official Records in the of fice of the Recorder of Or

ange County; Said sale will be made, but without covenant or war ranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, ad vances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of trust, fees, charges, and expenses trusts created by said Deed

Said sale will be held on Thursday, March 28, 1985 at 1:30 p.m. in the lobby to the building located at South Lewis Street, Orange California 92668 At the time of the initia

publication of this notice the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses and advances is \$70.715.44 being an estimate on which the opening bid is computed

before the sale.
Dated. February 21, 1985
SECURITY SAVINGS
MORTGAGE CORPOR-

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21,

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT NAME STATEMENT The following persons are The following persons as oing business as: MINI MOVERS, 2972-A MCGUIRES PIE AND BAKE SHOP, 216+12

Century Place, Costa Mesa California 92626 Michael Doyle Nelson 3839 Strong Street, River side. California 92501 Mark Stephen Marabello 16282 Woodstock Lane Huntington fornia 92647 Beach,

business is ducted by: a general part MARK MARABELLO

PUBLIC NOTICE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or Daily Pilot February 21, 28. ange County on February F270006

Published Orange Coas Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 28, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

oing business as: MIKE'S INSTALLATIONS. 4020 W. Carriage Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92704 The following persons ar oing business as: JAMES UNLIMITED, 133 Michael M Oganeku 13935 Calada, Sunnymead Opal Avenue, Balboa Island alifornia 92662 This business is con Donna L. Mann. 133 Opal venue, Balboa Island, Cali ornia 92662 This statement was filed James H. Mann, 133 Opal with the County Clerk of Or-Avenue, Balboa Island, Cali ange County on February

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or-

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are

MASON DRYWALL, 3232

ucted by an individual

This statement was filed

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons ar

IRONMAN MCGINNITY'S.

Bruce DeOilers, 32662

Island Drive, Laguna

oing business as:

Rhonda Mason

28, 1985

County on Februar

Long

Ronald E. Sargent, 363 Bayshore Avenue, Li Beach, California 90803 Published Orange Daily Pilot February 21, 28, This business is con-March 7, 14, 1985 ducted by: a limited partner DONNA L. MANN

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are K ROOTER SERVICE. 4522 Watkins, Santa Ana Wilbert Edwards Orem III 4522 Watkins, Santa Ana

Orem, 4522 Watkins, Santa Ana, CA This business is con ducted by: husband and wife Wilbert E. Orem III This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 27, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 28. Th-755 March 7, 14, 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-16531 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person doing business as: FULL ERTON SQUARE, 2925 S

Bristol. Costa Mesa C Westar Fullerton As sociates, 2925 S Bristol, Costa Mesa, CA 92626 Rest 2 Jade Robert T Cove, Corona del Mar, CA 32662 Sea Island Drive, ducted by a general part-

Niguel, CA 92627 This business Westar Fullerton Rue, General Partner with the County Clerk of Orwith the County Clerk of Orange County on February ange County on February 21, 1985 27, 1985

F269401 Published Orange Coast

PUBLIC NOTICE

28, 1985

1985

Published Orange Th 769

fucted by an individual

This statement was filed

F270002

Th-790 PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT - YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1984 OF PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 700 Newport Center Drive, P.O. Box 9000, Newport Beach, CA 92658 Total admitted assets

Total liabilities Capital paid up Gross paid in and contributed surplus 7 21,312,691 Unassigned funds Gain (Loss) from operations Increase (Decrease) in capital and surplus during 1984 24.636.903 insurance in Force: Nationwide. Accident & Health premiums. 282.388.445 Insurance in Force: California Business Page Accident and health premiums - Direct California Business Page 122,555,884

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annua Statement for the year ended December 31, 1984 made to the insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law William D. Bishop, Assistant Vice President

Dick Van Treijen, Assistant Secretary Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS CC-636 Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach, California will receive sealed bids for the construction of traffic signal improvements and modifications at the intersection of Warner Avenue and Edwards Street in the City of Huntington Beach, California in accordance with the plans and specifications and special provisions on file in the office of the Director of Public Works. Documents will be available on March 11, 1985. A charge of \$25.00, not refundable, will be

required for each set of specifications and accompanying drawings. DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS ESTIMATE

Work Item

Installation of 16 Type Q left turn vehicle detection Installation of 30 regular type vehicle detection loops Installation of four 400 W H P S luminaires

Installation of four double sides I I S N.S.

installation of traffic signal controller, cabinet, poles. wires, boxes, conduits, services, signal heads and all In accordance with the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code, the State of California, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations shall determine the general prevailing rate of wages, applicable to the work to be done; copies of the

age rate determinations are on file at the office of the City Clerk and

the office of the Director of Public Works of the City of Huntington Beach, California Plans and specifications, together with proposal form, may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works, City Hall, Huntington Beach, California. No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the Director of Public Works. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the proposal requirements, set forth in the specifications, for full directions as to the

comparison of bids, and the City of Huntington Beach does not express or by implications agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the Director of Public Works. All bids will be compared on the basis of the Director of Public Works estimate of

Substitution of securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure erformance shall be permitted in accordance with provisions of the California Government Code, Section 4590.

of Public Works, Development Wing, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California, shall be sealed and filed with the City Clerk at the Civic Center, Second Floor Administration Building, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California, on or before 10 00 A.M. of April 3, 1985, and shall be opened by a committee composed of the City Clerk, the City Attorney and Director of Public Works or their authorized representative and the results of said bidding will be reported to and acted upon by the City Council of said City of Huntington Beach at their regular meeting to be held on Monday, the 15th of April, 1965, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. in the City Council Chambers in the City Council at the results results of April 15, 1965. upon by said City Council at the regular meeting of April 15, 1985.

The City of Huntington Beach, California reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to accept the bid deemed for the best interest of the City of Huntington Beach, California By order of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach, Galifornia this November 5, 1984.

Alicia Wentworth

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

2750/2751/2752/2753 The following persons oing business as: GRAFICS A ZONING DISTRICTS ORDINANCE NO. 2750 UNLIMITED, 7041 Valentine AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON William John Pauley, Jr 7041 Valentine Drive, Hunt HUNTINGTON BEACH ORngton Beach, CA 92647 This business is con DINANCE CODE AMENDING SECTION 9061 fucted by: an individual THEREOF TO PROVIDE William J. Pauley Jr. FOR CHANGE OF ZONING This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or

LEGAL HOTICE

CITY BOUNDARY TO THE SOUTHEAST CITY BOUNDange County on January 21 1985 Amended Publication Or GENERALLY INLAND ONE ange Coast Daily Pilot Janu-THOUSAND YARDS FROM THE MEAN HIGH TIDE LINE ary 31, February 7, 14, 21 OF THE SEA (ZONE CASE Published Orange Goast NO 85-3) (ZONE CASE NO

84-7 REVISEDI (Copy on file Th-685 lerk's Office)

Synopsis: PUBLIC NOTICE Ordinance No Zone Case No. 85-3 (Zone Case No. 84-7 Revised) PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT mends S. 9061 of the Huntington Beach Ordinance Code by making changes to ACTIONSPORTS PHOcoastal zoning and zoning OGRAPHY, 1759 S. Coast districts designed to bring them into conformance with #2, Laguna Bch., CA

Carrie Anne O'Connell 1759 S Coast Hwy., #2

adopted by the California Coastal Commission to 1759 S. Coast Hwy., #2 Laguna Bch., CA 92651 This business is conallow certification of City's Local Coastal Producted by an individual Carrie A. O'Connell ADOPTED by the City This statement was filed Council of the City of Huntith the County Clerk of Orngton Beach at an regular ange County on February 7 meeting held Monday,

the suggested modification

PUBLIC NOTICE

BEACH AMENDMENT THE

HUNTINGTON BEACH OR-

DINANCE CODE BY RE-

PEALING SECTIONS 969 9 4 THROUGH 969 9 8;

BY AMENDING SECTIONS

THERETO NEW SECTIONS

969 9 4 969 9 5 969 9 5 1 THROUGH 969 9.5.5 AND 969 9 6 AND 969 9 29 ALL

RELATING TO TH

SYNOPSIS:

(Copy on file in the City Clerk's Office)

Ordinance No. 2751

nends, adds and repeals

sections of the Huntington

Suffix This ordinance brings

the suggested modifications

Council of the City of Hunt-

ington Beach at an regular

NOES: Councilmen None

Daily Pilot March 14, 1985

ng roll call vote

March 4, 1985, by the follow ing roll call vote Published Orange Coas Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 AYES: Councilmen Kelly Mandic, Bailey, Finley, 28, 1985 Green Thomas

PUBLIC NOTICE ABSENT: Councilmen CITY OF HUNTINGTON

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT BEACH, Alicia Wentworth, City Clerk The following persons Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 14, 1985 doing business as C & J INTERIORS, 1221 W. Coast Hwy. #101, New port Bch , CA 92663

cone, 1221 W. Coast Hwy. 101. Newport Bch., CA LEGAL NOTICE This business is conlucted by an individual Christy Perricone This statement was filed AN ORDINANCE OF THE with the County Clerk of Or-

Vince Mason, 3232 Clay 1, N.B., Calif., 92660 26, 1985 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21, Rhonda Mason, 3232 Clay Street, N.B., CA 92660 This business is con-

Christine Northway Per

ange County on February

PUBLIC NOTICE

Harbor Cr., Hunt, Bch., CA

ange County on March 4, 1985 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21, doing business as: APA BUSINESS CON-SULTANTS, 20882 Shell

92646

CA 92646

Christine Picquelle, 20882 Shell Harbor Cr., Hunt. Bch. CA 92646 Judith Amoroso, 20882 Shell Harbor Cr., Hunt, Bch. CA 92646 Orlando Amoroso, 20822 Shell Harbor Cr., Hunt, Bch.

Shell Harbor Cr., Hunt. Bch. CA 92646 This business is conducted by a general partnership

Kenneth Picquelle, 20882

meeting held Monday March 4, 1985, by the follow Christine Picquelle This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or-Mandic, Bailey, Finley, ange County on February

F269380 14, 21, Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21,

CITY OF HUNTINGTON 28, 1985 BEACH, Alicia M. Th-807 Wentworth, City Clerk PUBLIC NOTICE Published Orange Coast

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PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE ORDINANCE NO. 2752

> Water Recreation AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON Melody Lane, #C, Costa BEACH AMENDING THE Mesa, CA 92627 PEALING SECTION 969 8 3 AMENDING SECTIONS 969 8 1. 969 8 2 AND with the County Clerk of Or969 8 4. AND ADDING ange County on March 12.
> THERETO SECTION 1985

THE WATER RECREATION (Copy on file in the City Clerk's Office)

SYNOPSIS

Ordinance No 2752 repeals, amends and adds Beach Ordinance Code re lating to the Water Rec-FRANK T. SWORD reation District This ordinance brings the Water Recreation District into congested modifications

certification of City's Local Coastal Program.
ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach at an regular meeting held Monday, March, 4, 1985, by the fol-

ng roll call vote

AYES: Councilmen Kelly,

adopted by the California Coastal Commission to

Mandic, Bailey, Finley, Green, Thomas NOES: Councilmen: None ABSENT: Councilmen MacAllister BEACH, Alleia Wentworth, City Clerk Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 14, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Code Amendment 85-5) Performance Standards for Coastal Conservation District AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON

BEACH AMENDING HUNTINGTON BEACH OR DINANCE CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 969 7 6 THEREOF RELAT-ING TO PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR THE COASTAL CONSERVATION

(Copy on file in the City Clerk's Office) SYNOPSIS: Ordinance No. 2753 amends S. 969.7.6 of the Huntington Beach Ordinance Code relating to performance standards for the Coastal Conservation Dis-

rict. This ordinance brings

the Coastal Conservation

with the suggested modi-fications adopted by the California Coastal Comof the City's Local Coastal Program.

ADOPTED by the City
Council of the City of Huntington Beach at an regula meeting held Monday

Mandic, Belley, Finie Green, Thomas NOES: Councilmen: N ABSENT: Councilm MacAllister CITY OF HUNTINGTO

March 4, 1985, by the foll

AYES: Counci

Wentworth, City Clerk Published Orange Coa Daily Pilot March 14, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS

The following persons SOCIATES, 2020 Santa A Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 9262 Jeffrey Clark Steinber 2020 Santa Ana Ave., Cos Mesa CA 92627 This business is con

ducted by: an individual Jeffrey C. Steinberg This statement was fi with the County Clerk of O ange County on March 12 F27109

Published Orange Coas Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28 April 4, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons a doing business as THE FINAL 10251 Kamuela, Huntington

leach, Calif. 92646 Ricky F. Zobel, 1025 (amuela Huntington Beach Calif 92646 This business is con ducted by an individual This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or ange County on March 11

F27097 Published Orange Coas Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28 Th-814 April 4, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

The following persons ar oing business as: ALPHA DESIGN & ENGI NEERING. Dr. Huntington Beach, CA 92649 Kozimor Industries, Inc. California corporation, 560 Th-805 969 9 0 AND ADDING Engineer

Beach, CA 92649 This business is con

ducted by a corporation

Glenda Alphabet, Sec This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or ange County on March 11 Published Orange Coas Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28 April 4, 1985

Beach Ordinance Code re-lating to the Coastal Zone PUBLIC NOTICE adopted by the California Coastal Commission to NAME STATEMENT allow certifications of the City's Local Coastal Prodoing business as TROJAN ELECTRONICS ADOPTED by the City 1040 Westward Way, Costa

Robert Melvin 1040 Westward Way, Costa Mesa, CA 92627 ducted by: an individual

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or ange County on March 11 F270924

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28

April 4, 1985 PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are oing business as: Camara nternational Financial Con sultants, 2061 Business Center Drive, Suite 214 rvine, CA 92715 Mohamed S. Camara, 123

This business is conducted by: an individual Mohamed S. Camara This statement was filed

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1985

DEATH NOTICES SWORD resident of Costa Mesa. Passed away March 12, 1985. Born January 3, 1914 Survived by sister Charlotte LaDue of Sacramento, Ca mother, Clara Sword, of Costa Mesa: 2 neices Janet LaDue Channel LaDue and a nephew Wayne LaDue, all of Sacra-

orial Perk, Newport Beach, Ca Pacific View Mortuary Directors. 644-2700 HARBOR LAWN-

MT. OLIVE

Mortuary • Cemeter

mento, Ca. Funeral

services will be held

Friday, March 15,

12Noon graveside at

Pacific View Mem-

Crematory 1625 Gisler Ave. Costa Mesa 540-5554 PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BORADWAY

110 Broadway Costa Mesa 642-9150 PACIFIC VIEW

MORTUARY

644-2700 McCORMICK MORTUARY

92651 494-9415

MEMORIAL PARK Cemetery . Mortuary Chapel • Crematory 3500 Pacific View Drive

1795 Laguna Canyon Laguna Beach, Ca.

VILLA, AKB EVA M HER-RERA REVILLA Case No. D240334 SUMMONS NOTICE! You have been

sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you re-spond within 30 days. Read the information below. the information below.
If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this ange County On February 28, waster, but the county on February March 7, 14, 21, 1985

matter, you should do so promptly so that your writn response, if any, may be led on time.

Avisor Usted ha sido de- March 7, 14, 1985

mandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sir diencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias Lea la informacion que

Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberia hacerio inmediatamente, de esta escrita, si hay alguna, puede

The petitioner has filed a 17330 Newhope. Fountain petitioner has medical petition concerning your marriage. If you fail to file a response within 30 days of Debbi Roche, President is served on you, your default may be entered and the with the County Clerk of Orcourt may enter a judgment ange County on February containing injunctive or 15, 1985. other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child suport, attorney fees, costs. be granted by the court. The garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other court authorized proceedings may also result

Lee A. Branch, Clerk, By: Clerk

Carlos A Cuesta, At- Newport Beach, California torney at Law, 446 E. Com- 92663 alth Ave., Fullerton, CA 92632 Published Orange Coast 888 W 16th Street, Newport Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28, Beach, California 92663 April 4, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA.

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES n the Matter of REBECCA DEETS, Minor, A person who should be declared free from the custody and con trol of her parent Case No. A 14881 CITATION

Freedom From Parental Custody and Control TO: Margaret Melody aka Margarita Ann Melody-(mother)-whereabouts un known and to all persons claiming to be the father or mother of said minor person above named

By order of this Court you are hereby, cited and required to appear before the Judge Presiding in Depart-ment 238, Rm-310 of the above entitled court, located at Criminal Court Bidg., 210 W Temple, Los Angeles, CA 90012 on APRIL 25, 1985 at and there to show cause, if 90265 any you have, why said free from the control of her parents according to the

petition on file herein For failure to attend, you may be deemed guilty of a contempt of court.

You are hereby notified of 27, 1985

You are hereby notified of 27 the provisions of Civil Code SS237 5 which provide the judge shall advise the minor and the parents, if present, of the right to have counsel present. The court may apint counsel to repre the minor whether or not the minor is able to afford counsel, and if they are unable to afford counsel, shall appoint counsel to represent the

The petition filed herein is for the purpose of freeing the subject child for place-Dated February 13, 1985 Page 8 2001 Peralta. ment for adoption

Frank S. Zolin, County Clerk, By: R. Kunipo, Depu-NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as Lane. Laguna Hills. Callan individual citee fornia 92677 an individual citee

DeWitt W. Clinton, County Counsel Larry Cory, Deputy ducted by a general part-County Counsel, Criminal nership
Courts Building, 210 W. BOBBY EARL LOGSDON
Temple Street (9-520), Los This statement was filed Temple Street (9-520), Los This statement was filed Angeles, California 90012 with the County Clerk of Or-974-5991. Attorneys for ange County Clerk of Or-County of Los Angeles, De- 27, partment of Adoptions Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 21, 28. March 7, 14, 1985

28 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

doing business as
(1) SURGE INTER

NATIONAL (2) SURGE MANAGEMENT (3) BEVER-

ASSOCIATES 2005 W

Balboa, #112, Beach, CA 92663

Studio City CA 91604

Studio City, CA 91604

ducted by a general part-

This business is con-

Harold D. Bolefhr, Secty.

Published Orange Coast

Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28,

April 4, 1985

F270824

HILLS ADVERTISING

Newport

F270910

The following persons are

PUBLIC NOTICE **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT

doing business as. L& J CARPET AND WIN-DOW CLEANING, 10310 La Hacelnda, #M-4. Fountain Valley, CA 92708 Scott Dawson 10310 La Haceinda, Fountain Valley, CA 92708 Larry Dawson, 2977 Men-C. Costa Mesa, CA This business is con-

ducted by co-partners Jerry Dawson This statement was filed

nership with the County Clerk of Or-Lawrence Horst ange County on February This statement was filed 1985 ange County on March 11. F269009 **Published Orange Coast**

Daily Pilot February 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1985 Th-759

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE The following persons are oing business as: MAIL CENTER, 1548-D FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are Adams Ave. Costa Mesa, PROPERTY AUC CA 92626 Richard Philip Archer, 3301 Ridge Route Dr., 147, Laguna Hills, CA TIONEERS AND LIQUI-23301

Suite 32, Orange, CA Tsuneko Nickerson, 3301 Ridge Route Dr., 147, Laguna Hills, CA Harold D. Bolefahr, a Cali-fornia corporation, 21822 23301 # 147 Seacrest Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This business is conducted by: husband and wife fucted by: a corporation Richard Philip Archer This statement was filed This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orwith the County Clerk of Orange County on March 8, ange County on February 15, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1985 Th-760 PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons as doing business as: THE ALL SMN DISTRIBUTING, 155 A M E R I C A N. B O Y S Rochester, Costs Mess, CA CHORUS, 88 Fair Drive, Bldg 11-A, Costa Mesa, CA 92626

Boys Choir School of Age and County, 88 Fair Drive, Bldg, 11-A, Costa Mesa, CA ducted by: an individual Steve Nuss Boys Choir School of Or- 92627 This business is con-

ys Choir School of Or-County, By: Rita M. 27, 1985 ducted by a corporation Boys Choir School of Orange County, B Keete, President

Published Orange Coast

Th-762

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT The following persons are loing business as: AD PAK, 17777 E Main, Suite G. Irvine, CA ser registrada a tiempo.
1-TO THE RESPONDENT:
California corporation.

> ange County on January 29, 1985 This business is con-This statement was filed

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 21, 28 March 7, 14, 1985 Th-761

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as ACNE HEALTH CARE CENTERS, 1587 Monrovia,

James E. Fulton, Jr. MD. Inc. a California corporation

This business is con-Th-831 ducted by a corporation Sara Fulton, Secretary This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 1985

F270003 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 28. 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are L'ARGENT CIE, 7400 Center Avenue, Suite 105, Huntington Beach, Calitornia 92647

Weare Avenue, Fountain Valley, California 92708 ington Beach, California 27, 1985 Stephen K Swanson Anthony K Ellsworth, Published Orange Coast 19718 Pacific Coast High-Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 Anthony K Ellsworth

Malibu, California 28, 1985 This business is con should not be declared ducted by a limited partner

ANTHONY K. EL-This statement was filed

F270012 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21, 28. 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as AGUNA

GRAPHICS 23361 Peralta.

Bobby Earl Logsdon, 7831 28, 1985 Ritchie Street, Long Beach, California 90808 Py Cha. 29192 Murre

NAME STATEMENT

This business is condoing business as

F270009 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21. Mesa. California 92627

RAYMOND R. HEGWER
This statement was filed the City of Costa Mesa, with the County Clerk of Orange, County of Orange, State of California ange County on February California, as per Map recorded in Book 104, Pages

F270010 25 to 27 inclusive, Mis-

Published Orange Coast cellaneous Maps, in the of-Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 fice of the County Recorder

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following persons are The under Lawrence Horst, 3960 aurel Canyon Blvd. = 250. Johnnye Riles, 3960 aurel Canyon Blvd . #250. This business is con-

ornia 92662 without covenant or war-Dennis Hensling, 2400 ranty express or implied, refornia 92662 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, garding title, possession, or California 92662 encumbrances, including This business is conducted by a general part of the Trustee and of the

BRUCE BRADLEY This statement was filed ing principal sums of the with the County Clerk of Or-note(s) secured by said

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28, April 4, 1985 ange County on February Deed of Trust to wit. 27, 1985 \$87,000.00 with interest

TH-795 interest. PLUS FEES.

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

CO., 833 Sonora Rd., Costa lesa, CA 92626 Jay C

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Jay C. Shattuck
This statement was filed
with the County Clerk of Orsinge County on February
15, 1985

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Diocated
Date February 28, 1985
ALVARADO INVESTMENT CORPORATION,
5005 El Cajon Bivd., San
Diego, CA \$2115 582-2655,
Sy: Gary F. Nalman, President
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1985

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are oing business as:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

Costa Mesa, CA 92626

CA 92626

Jim Johnson

1047 Concord, Costa Mesa.

This business is con-ducted by an individual

with the County Clerk of Or-

NAME STATEMENT

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NAME STATEMENT

doing business as:

California 92663

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NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
SMN DISTRIBUTING, 155
Rochester, Costa Mesa, CA
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Steve Nuss, 155
Rochester, Costa Mesa, CA
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With the County Clerk of OrPlace Plans are on file: Disange County on March 12,
1985
So50 Barranca Parkway, F271066 Irvine, CA 92714

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are the award of a contract for the award of a contract for the above project.

Bids shall be received in JOHNSON & COMPANY g Service, 17942 Whit-Dr., Santa Ana, CA the place identified above, GENERAL BUILDING CONney D 92705 TRACTOR, 1047 Concord 2705
Peter C. Mullikin, 17942 and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the Harold James Johnson

Whitney Dr., Santa Ana, CA above-stated time and This business is conducted by: an individual Peter C. Mullikin This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on March 4, 1985

F270319 Published Orange Coast Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot February 28, March 7, 14, 21, 1985

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PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are

The following persons are doing business as: WEST COAST SWEEPdoing business as SPARLING REALTY, 2192 ING. 6011/2 Clubhouse, New-Dupont Drive. Suite 111, port Beach, CA 92663 Brian John Marczak California 92715 Sparling Management 601% Clubhouse, Newpor Corporation, a California Beach, CA 92663 corporation, 2414 Bonnie This business This business is con-Place, Costa Mesa, Cali-ducted by an individual

Brian John Marczak This statement was This business is conducted by: a corporation with the County Clerk of Or-Andrew Swavely, Vice ange County on March 11 1985 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Or-Published Orange Coas

ange County on February Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28, PUBLIC NOTICE

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS TH-800 NAME STATEMENT The following persons are doing business as: NEWPORT CHEVRON 3531 Newport Blvd., New port Beach, CA 92663 Eckhardt Eisel, 8306 Rolf The following persons are Cr., Hunt. Beach, CA 92647 (1) BROADCAST PRO- Karla Parsons-Ortega DUCTIONS (2) BROAD- 8442 Heron Cr. Hunt

CAST PRODUCTIONS IN-Beach, CA 92646 TERNATIONAL, 3378 Via This business is con-Oporto, Newport Beach, ducted by a general partnership Jan Anderson, 123 Gar-Karla Parsons-Ortega This statement was f net, Balboa Island, Caliwith the County Clerk of Or-This business is con- ange County on March 8, ucted by an individual 1985

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purported to be: 2442

The undersigned Trustee

CHARGES AND EXPENSES

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore ex-

ecuted and delivered to the

mand for Sale, and a writter

OF TRUSTEE

described above

George S Parker, 9755 ducted by: an individual Jan Anderson F270826 This statement was filed Published Orange Coast with the County Clerk of Or- Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 28.

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NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are oing business as:

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California 92663 YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-George Michael Fedeckyl, TACT A LAWYER. 2478 Rve De Cannes, Costa On March 29, 1985, at Mesa, California 92627 1.00 P.M., ALVARADO IN-

This business is con-VESTMENT CORPOR-ducted by a general part-ATION, a California corpornership
GEORGE FEDECKYJ ation as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant This statement was filed to Deed of Trust, dated with the County Clerk of Or- August 21, 1984 recorded

ange County on February August 28, 1984, as inst. No. 27, 1985 84-359346, in book 1984, of F270011 Official Records in the office

Published Orange Coast of the County Recorders of Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21, Orange County, State of TH-798 RICHARD KEITH NEWELL

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

The following persons are sale in lawful money of the HEGWER TRADING CO. COUNTY COURT HOUSE.
181 The Masters Circle.
Costa Mesa, California Santa Ana, CA. all right, title

Raymond R. Hegwer, 181 and now held by it under The Masters Circle, Costa Mesa California 92627 property situated in said This business is con-TH-796 ducted by an individual

TH-797 of said County
The street address and other common designation.

Vassar Place, Costa Mesa, oing business as: disclaims any liability for any RESORTS LIMITED. 177 incorrectness of the street Riverside Avenue, Newport address and other common address and other common designation, if any, shown brive, Newport Beach, Cali-Said sale will be made, but

trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remain-

Published Orange Coast 1984 at 15% per annum as Daily Pilot March 7, 14, 21. provided in said note(s) plus

The following persons are oing business as: undersigned a written Dec-laration of Default and De-MESA MANAGEMENT 833 Sonora Rd., Costa k. CA 92626 y. C. Shattuck, 833 ora Rd., Costa Mesa. CA fault and Election to Sell to

This business is con-where the real property is

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are oing business as: GALA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

ducted by: husband and wife Project Identification Name:

UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MAY 28, 1982, UN-LESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROP-A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY On March 27 1985 at

10:00 A.M. CAL-WESTER Th-830 Orange County, California, acting by and through its RECONVEYANCE COR-Governing Board, herein poration as duly appointed after referred to as "DIStrustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded TRICT", will receive up to, but not later than the above-June 4, 1982, as inst. 82-190053, of Official stated time, sealed bids for cords in the office of the County Recorders of Orange County, State of Califor executed by JOSEPH A MCELROY, Husbe Wife as Joint Tenants WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION There will be a \$20.00 de-TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR

CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the bid documents to guarantee their return in good con-dition within 35 days after United States) at the North front entrance to the county the bid opening date. courthouse, 700 Civic Each bid must conform Center Drive West, and be responsive to the Ana, California all right, title contract documents. and interest conveye Each bidder shall submit. and now held by it unde on the form furnished with said Deed of Trust in the contract documents, a property situated in said list of the proposed subcon-County and State described

tractors on this project as required by the Subletting

and Subcontracting Fair as per map recorded in Book 255 Pages 39 to 43 Practices Act. Govt. Code Sec. 4100 et seq. Each bidder must submit maps, records of Orange with each bid certified or County, California cashier's check payable to the DISTRICT or a bid bond The street address and other common designation in the form set forth in the f any, of the real property contract documents in an described above amount not less than 10% of purported to be: 3852 HAM the maximum amount of bid ILTON ST. IRVINE. CA. as a guarantee that the bid-The undersigned Trustee der will enter into the proposed contract if the disclaims any liability for any

same is awarded to such bidder in the event of failure address and other commo designation, if any, show to enter into said contract, such security will be forfeit Said sale will be made, but DISTRICT reserves the without convenant or war ight to reject any or all bids ranty, express or implied, rer to waive any irregularities garding title, possession, or n any bids or in the bidding. encumbrances, including Pursuant to the provisions ees, charges and expense of Section 1773 of the Labor of the Trustee and of the Code of the State of California, the DISTRICT has obof Trust, to pay the remain tained from the Director of ing principal sums of the the Department of Industrial Relations the general note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$71,579.31 with interest prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general thereon from 7/1/84 at 16.87% per annum as prevailing rate for holiday provided in said note(s) plus cality in which this work is to costs and any advances with

interest or type of worker needed to The beneficiary under said execute the contract. These rates are on file at the DIS-Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the TRICT office located at 5050 Barranca Parkway, Irvine, laration of Default and De-CA 92714 Copies may be mand for Sale, and a writter obtained on request. A copy Notice of Default and Elec of these rates shall be posttion to Sell. The undersigned ed at the job site. caused said Notice of De It shall be mandatory upon fault and Election to Sell to the CONTRACTOR to whom be recorded in the county the contract is awarded, and

where the real property is Th-822 under such CONTRACTOR. Dated Dated February 15, 1985 CAL-WESTERN REto pay not less than the said specified rates to all workers ATION, 2425 Camino Del Rio South, Suite 230, San Diego, CA 92108 (619) No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of sixty 299-5841, By: Lorrie P (60) days after the date set Womack

for the opening of bids Published Orange Coast A payment bond and a Daily Pilot February 28. performance bond will be Mari PUBLIC NOTICE contract documents. Pursuant to Section 4590 NOTICE

ecution of the contract.

Intendent and Secretary

Daily Pilot March 14, 21, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Commission to install Plat-

15, 16, 17, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO

CREDITONS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107

U.C.C.)

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State of California.

the 1st day of April, 1985 at

FORUM, whose address is 23131 Lake Center Dr. #L.

El Toro, CA 92630 Escrow

Transferee, all business names and addresses used

by the Transferor for the

past three years are: same. That the last date for filing

Dated: Feb. 11, 1985

Christian M.C. Lazoore

Published Orange Coas

claims is 3/29/85

Deanna Lazoore,

Daily Pilot March

Th-801

So far as is known to the

Notice is hereby

the creditors of

M-Su-367

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tract

INVITING BIDS contract will contain provisions permitting the Successful bidder to proposals will be received by substitute securities for any moneys withheld by the DISTRICT to ensure perCity Hall. 77 Fair Drive. City Hall, 77 Fair Drive Costa Mesa, California, until formance under the conthe hour of 1100 a.m. on March 21, 1985 at which Governing Board, By A. Stanley Corey, Supertime they will be opened publicly and read aloud Orange Coast the Council Chambers for FURNISHING ALL LABOR MATERIALS EQUIPMENT Th-813 TRANSPORTATION AND SUCH OTHER FACILITIES

AS MAY BE REQUIRED FOR INSTALLATION OF MIS-CELLANEOUS IMPROVE-MENTS AT REA CENTER CHEVRON U.S.A. INC 661 HAMILTON STREET has an application pending COSTA MESA CALI A set of plans, specifi Esther on PRC cations and other contract 3095 1 located 11/2 miles off-shore from Seal Beach. Call-fornia. Platform Esther will ment of Leisure Services, 77 replace the previous rubble Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, Caliisland destroyed by a storm fornia, upon receipt

in March. 1983. Further in- nonretundable fee of \$6.00 formation may be obtained it bidders request plans and from the Coastal Com-specifications be mailed, the mission at 631 Howard charge will be \$7.50 per set Street, 4th Floor, San Fran-cisco, CA (415) 543-8555 Each bid shall be made or the proposal form and in the Published Orange Coast manner provided in the con-Daily Pilot March 11, 12, 13, tract documents, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's checi or a bid bond for not less than 10 percent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Costa

The Contractor shall, in the performance of the work and improvements, conform to the Labor Code of the State of California and other laws of the State of California applicable thereto. with the exception only of ation, Transferor, whose statues pursuant to which business address is 2300 statues pursuant to which have not taken and such variations as may be statues pursuant to which Has the welcome mat out a bulk transfer is about to be provisions of the Labor made to Christian M.C. Code Preference to labor

Lazoore and Deanna shall be given only in the Lazoore, Transferees, manner provided by law whose business address is No bid shall be considered whose business address is No bid shall be considered unless it is made on a form City of Stanton, County of turnished by the City of Orange, State of California. Costa Mesa, and is made in accordance with provisions of the proposal requirements

ferred is described in gen-eral as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that restaurant business known as THE publicensed and also prebusiness known as THE QUEEN'S CUISINE and qualified as required by law The City Council of the located at 2300 Harbor City of Costa Mesa reserves Blvd. #5, City of Costa the right to reject any or all Mesa. County of Orange, bids

tate of California.

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mind. Short trip may be necessary, involves relatives. It may be time to

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discern trends, be aware of motives. Romance is part of scenario, know

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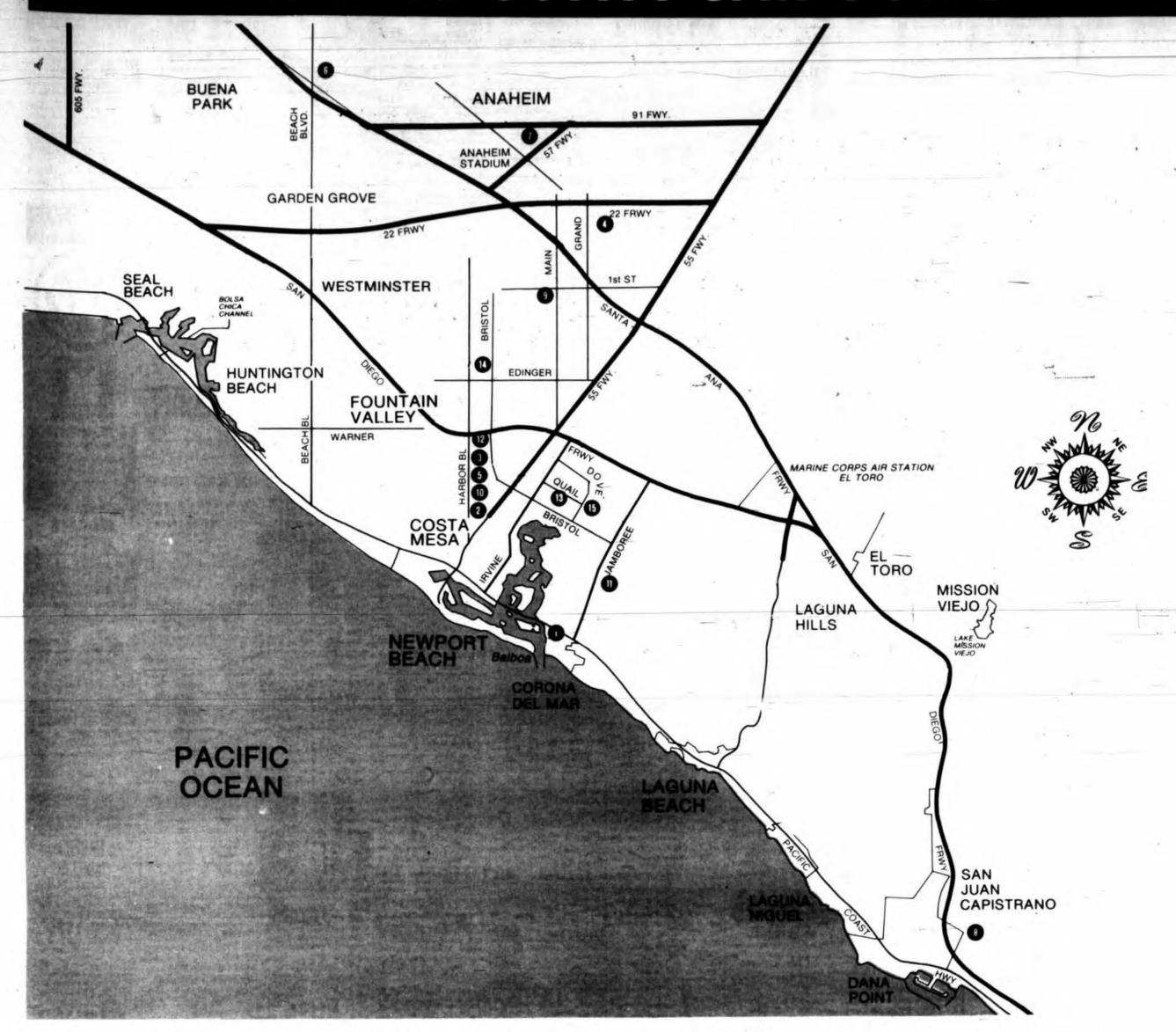
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Stringfellow waste to miss FV

Treated materials will be transported through county, pumped into the sea

From staff and wire reports

When treated hazardous materials from the Stringfellow acid pits in Riverside County begin arriving by sewer line in Orange County in May.

they'll make a detour around Fountain Valley.

Orange County Sanitation officials, meeting Wednesday night in district headquarters in Fountain

"I'm still not pleased it's coming through Orange County," Supervisor Roger Stanton said. But he called the

The Stringfellow waste, which will

between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach.

shipped to Orange County.
Officials say the treated water will

meet all purification standards required of any industrial producer of

Under the plan rejected Wednesday, the water was to have been treated again at Orange County's Fountain Valley plant where some of it would be pumped into the underground drinking water supply in a program designed to prevent salt ing water supply.

Rerouting the water to Huntington Beach will cost the county about \$50,000 for four new pumps, accord-

receiving water from Stringfellow, a toxic waste dump closed in 1972, said shed Project Authority, which is overseeing the plan.

Coast

Jaycees to get their green beer for St. Patrick's Day fund-raiser at Lido

Newport Beach police say they've recovered only a fraction of the loot allegedly stolen by the socalled 'wetsuit bandit'. /A3

California

LAPD's battering ram is chasing drug dealers out

President Reagan tells legislators he'll veto any

Bernhard Goetz says he's not worried about second grand jury probe of

Vice President Bush is optimistic after lengthy talk with new Soviet chief

Arms talks negotiators set up a timetable for

Boating

Which is more exciting: the Congressional Cup racing or fabled protests of results?/B1

the Transpac, is being remodeled to re-enter the yachting wars./B1

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The Lakers beat Utah the second straight night, 120-105./C1

Dennis Conner and John Kolius jump out to early leads in the Congressional Cup racing series in Long Beach./C2

Entertainment

Polka."/B3

The Cosby Show leads a resurgence of TV comedies in the Nielsen ratings./B3

tells stockholders that 1984 will be dubbed a watershed year./B4

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Valley, approved the change in plans

to eliminate the possibility that the treated water could be injected into the ground water table and mix with the city's drinking water supply.

decision a "major victory.

be treated to remove its toxicity, will be dumped five miles out to sea about

According to a plan drawn up by the Environmental Protection Agen-Health Services, contaminated and the state Department of ground water from the acid pits in Riverside County will be pumped out of the ground, treated at the site and

toxic waste.

water from intruding into the drink-

ing to Sanitation District officials. In May, Orange County will start an official of the Santa Ana Water-

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Ragtime, twice winner of

The Beach Cities Invitational track and field meet Saturday features some of the top area prep athletes./C1

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School's not out during boycott

Burke protest leader says kids tutored by professional teachers

By ROBERT BARKER

Eight-year-old Mandi Forbes and about 79 of her classmates didn't go to school Wednesday. But they still had plenty of reading, writing and arithmetic to do.

They were part of a one-day boycott staged by their parents who are pulling out all the stops in their fight to keep Burke Elementary School in Huntington Beach open. Huntington Beach City School District trustees voted recently to close the school in June to save money.

"I like both of them," Mandi said when asked to compare her regular school with the day of alternate instruction arranged by boycott leaders at a private residence at 20891 Glencairn.

"This is kind of like a review." Mandi said. "I'd do anything to keep my school open. Another second-grader, Eileen

Opray, had time to polish her writing during a study session on English. (Please see BURKE/A2)

Study by Grand Jury

Sheriff Brad Gates said Wednesday

that the Orange County Grand Jury's

recommendation to transfer all re-

sponsibility for jail medical and

mental health services to the Sheriff's

Department makes "good adminis-

the Grand Jury earlier in the day,

Gates said he was "glad" the panel

had "the confidence in my staff to do

Responding to a report issued by

discounts potential

conflict of interest

By JEFF ADLER

trative sense.

Sheriff says he'll

accept jail health

care responsibility



Eileen Opray, 7, studies with boycott leader Ed Zschoche in Huntington home.

Bingo ordinance compromise OK'd for Irvine players

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Bingo sponsors and Irvine city officials have reached a compromise regarding a request for longer game hours and increased prize money

City Council members unanimously agreed Tuesday to permit bingo groups to increase their playing time from three to four-and-a-half hours, but held the line at the current \$200 individual prize limit per game. Game sponsors originally asked that the limit be raised to the \$250 permitted by state law.

But council members and police representatives expressed concern that a prize increase could make Irvine an attractive location for "organized bingo fraud groups" that

The bingo law changes were requested by Fred Gahm, a local parent who helped organize the fund-raising bingo games now sponsored by the athletic and music booster groups of Irvine and University high schools. The groups sponsor two nights of bingo each week to raise money for items such as band uniforms athletic

to court in Westminster Wednedsday

(Please see \$15,000/A2)

In a letter to Mayor David Sills. Gahm wrote. "We have held games for four months and have met with reasonable success in that we have paid for all equipment and had a small balance at the end of December.

The games have been well ac-

cepted by those who come, but nearly (Please see FV BINGO/A2)

UCI student sues for \$1M in beanball mishap

Sheriff Brad Gates

tion that the county should hire a full-

time health services administrator in

the jail, the recommendation to

transfer all responsibility to the

Sheriff's Department had its "plusses

(Please see SHERIFF/A2)

By JEFF ADLER Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A former UC Irvine baseball star has sued the University of California regents and the makers of the school's batting helmets for more than \$1 million, claiming his chances for playing professional baseball were

ruined when he was struck by a fastball during a game in 1983.

the job."
The Grand Jury, in its first report

concerning the much-troubled jail

operation, suggested the Board of

Supervisors transfer responsibility

for jail medical services from the

Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's

medical services in Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties are

"It's up to the board, but I certainly

feel my staff can do it." Gates said.

adding such a change would streamline the chain of command at

Interim Health Care Agency Direc-

tor Robert Love said that although he

agreed with the Grand Jury's sugges-

administered by their local sheriffs.

The report pointed out that jail

Department.

Irvine resident Ronald Cummings. now 25, was struck by a fastball above the ear and knocked out during the eighth inning of an April 1983 game with UC Santa Barbara, Cummings' attorney said Wednesday.

Cummings was treated at the

campus health center and was sent home. But he was admitted to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach later that evening claiming he was having difficulty speaking and was suffering visual disturbances. Santa Ana attorney Joseph Bottom

Eventually, doctors determined the

accident had caused a blood clot to form on Cummings' brain, the attorney said.

The Orange County Superior Court lawsuit alleges the senior right fielder. who had a respectable batting average of .325 when the accident occurred. was deprived of his chance to pay professional baseball because the batting helmet, made by American Baseball Cap Inc. of Media, Pa., was defective and the campus health center subsequently failed to treat

cummings adequately There was malpractice by the UCI health center and the product liability stems from the helmet not being of (Please see BEANBALL/A2)

'Donna Quixote' tilting at Republican windmills

One thing about Sally Alexander she doesn't seem to mind tackling a Goliath or two.

For nearly two years, she's battled city, county and federal officials, trying to get money to fix the sievelike flood control system in her Huntington Beach neighborhood.

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The amnesty program, which began Dec. 10, allows people to clear their slate by paying the back taxes as well as interests.

(Please see TAXES/A2)

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By TONY SAAVEDRA Of the Daily Pilot Staff

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Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say how many people had been evacuated but did say that the U.S. ambassador. Reginald Bartholomew, remains at his

"We continue to be concerned about the safety of our official security reasons.

personnel in Lebanon," Speakes said. We are taking action when we deem

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dents surrounding bingo in Irvine." But he said other Orange County communities with more liberal guidelines "have experienced difficulties with 'questionable' bingo groups.'

Peart said problems have included internal embezzlement, thefts, skimming and misadvertising. He also wrote. "Organized bingo

fraud groups have been known to cheat local bingo games by using In a memo to the council. Police altered equipment that allows them Chief Leo Peart confirmed that to win the majority of the prizes

In his original memo. Peart recommended against changing Irvine's bingo rules, saying that might attract such questionable groups to the city.

But at Tuesday's meeting, police and local bingo representatives agreed to the compromise proposal of extending playing hours but retaining the current prize limit. In approving directed the city staff to prepare legal changes in the bingo ordinance and return them for final approval.

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BURKE BOYCOTT AFFECTS 25 PERCENT...

Her ode read:

There was a cat All day he sat He rumpeld his fur And he liked to pur"

Parent protest leader Ed Zschoche said today he was "very pleased" with the turnout and with the quality of the alternative education provided to the

participating youngsters at nine private homes in the Burke attendance area, around Indianapolis Avenue and Brookhurst Street.

They learned all the things they

would in their regualar classes." Zschoche said. "All the teachers were

TAXES COLLECTED...

Dronenburg said \$50 million in personal taxes and \$16.3 million in sales and commercial taxes have so far been collected, about \$5.5 million coming from Orange County.

The program was initiated to recover the estimated \$2 billion in back taxes owed to the state.

Dronenburg said lawmakers are preparing to knuckle down on tax cheaters by bolstering the state's audit staff and strengthening criminal pen-

BEANBALL...

sufficient quality to withstand pitching at college level." Bottom said.

He lost the opportunity to become a professional baseball player and still suffers from the residual injury." the lawyer added. "All his coaches had advised him that they anticipated his being drafted in the first three rounds of (the professional baseball) draft." Since the injury, Cummings has

tried out and been cut by Oakland A's farm teams on two occasions, he said.

Cummings, now employed as fitness center salesman, is in Phoenix. Ariz, once again trying out with Oakland's American League club.

He added that people owing per-

sonal taxes could call the Franchise

Tax Board at 800-852-5711 and

possibly receive an extension past

Friday's deadline. Delinquent busi-

ness taxes must be postmarked no

later than midnight on Friday "You don't have to justify it at all. Just send us the taxes and the interests." Dronenburg said.

professional educators." There were others, however, who didn't share Zschoche's view.

"It's unfortunate," Burke Principal John Magnuson said. "I don't think the quality of education (at private homes) is close to what the youngsters receive in their classroom. The teachers don't know the children and don't know what they can do.

But Magnuson said no disciplinary

action is pending.

Board President Brian Garland disputed Zschoche's claim of success. 'I would prefer to look at the 75 percent of the children who attended

regular classes.." he said. Seventy-five percent of the youngsters received proper education (at school) and 25 percent, for whatever

reason, did not. About 128 of Burke's 407 pupils were absent. But nearly 50 of the absentees did not attend the special

\$15,000 BAIL ...

with attorney Gary Pohlson to argue against the original bail of \$100,000.

Municipal Court Judge Kathleen

O'Leary lowered the bail to \$15,000 and gave Earles until Monday to come up with the money. O'Leary also said that Orange ounty Jail has the capability of

taking care of Earles, who underwent colostomy because of abdominal injuries he sustained in the accident. Earles is broke and has been unable to work since the accident because of

his injuries. Pohlson said. The accident is the worst private boat crash ever in Orange County in terms of loss of life and the worst in the state in 15 years, according to the state Department of Boating and

Earles said he and his passengers had been attending a Halloween party at the Red Onion Restaurant the morning of an accident. He said they later took a cruise to the Queen Mary and were returning to port when the

boat hit the unlit buoy.
Deputy District Attorney John Conley said the accident involved "gross negligence" on Earles' part. Tests following the accident showed Earles had a blood-alcohol level of 0.11 — slightly over the level at which a motorist is presumed intoxicated.

Earles said he had three or four drinks at the Red Onion but was not drunk. He blames the accident on the unlit buoy, which he said was impossible to see

SHERIFF WELCOMES HEALTH DUTIES...

From A1

Gates also said transferring responsibility for jail health services to his department should not raise concerns that the added duties pose a

conflict of interest. If supervisors agreed to the change the county sheriff-coroner would be charged not only with arresting those charged with crimes but also housing them in jail, providing health care services and ruling on the cause of their death in the event an inmate

died in custody. The Grand Jury is reviewing allegations that the sheriff-coroner's dual role poses an inherent conflict-ofinterest situation. In addition, the state Legislature is considering a bill that calls for the office to be separated.

However, Grand Juror Linda Linder, who chaired the criminal justice subcommittee that prepared the three-page report, agreed that transfer of responsibility from the Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's Department for jail health services would not stir up conflict of interest

These are professional people working in the jail system." Linder, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said during a news conference concerning the report.

Linder also disclosed her subcommittee is completing five or six other reports relating to the adequacy of jail health care, the separation of the sheriff-coroner's duties and other related topics. She said the panel would begin releasing the reports in

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No identification yet

on body found inside

old Capo Beach shed

County firefighters discovered a

body inside the charred rubble of a

shed that caught fire early today in

Capistrano Beach, authorities re-

Coroner's deputies at the scene did not provide any clues to the identity. age or sex of the body found in the

It also was unclear whether the person died as a result of the fire.

County Fire spokesman Joe Kerr

There was some information that

said the fire ignited tree branches overhanging the shed, slowing fire-

the body was found in a treehouse but it appears now it was a shed of some

wooden shed at 34711 Calle Loma.

which broke out at about 2 a.m.

fighting efforts.

sort." Kerr said.

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By TONY SAAVEDRA

Default leaves 19 condo tenants holding the bag

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Jaycees to get their green beer for St. Patrick's Day fund-raiser at Lido Marina Village./A3

Newport Beach police say they've recovered only a fraction of the loot allegedly stolen by the socalled 'wetsuit bandit'. /A3

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LAPD's battering ram is chasing drug dealers out of city./A4

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President Reagan tells legislators he'll veto any tax hikes. 'Make my day,' sayshe./C4

Bernhard Goetz says he's not worried about second grand jury probe of subway shooting./A4

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Vice President Bush is optimistic after lengthy talk with new Soviet chief Gorbachev./A4

Arms talks negotiators set up a timetable for talks./C4

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Which is more exciting: the Congressional Cup racing or fabled protests of results?/B1

Ragtime, twice winner of the Transpac, is being remodeled to re-enter the yachting wars./B1

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The Beach Cities Invitational track and field meet Saturday features some of the top area prep athletes./C1

The Lakers beat Utah the second straight night, 120-105./C1

Dennis Conner and John Kolius jump out to early leads in the Congressional Cup racing series in Long Beach./C2

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Rock concerts take a satirical jab in "The Last Polka."/B3

The Cosby Show leads a resurgence of TV comedies in the Nielsen ratings./B3

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Boycott doesn't mean no school

One-fourth of Burke children stay home in protest of closing

By ROBERT BARKER

Eight-year-old Mandi Forbes and about 79 of her classmates didn't go to school Wednesday. But they still had plenty of reading, writing and arithmetic to do.

They were part of a one-day boycott staged by their parents who are pulling out all the stops in their fight to keep Burke Elementary School in Huntington Beach open. Huntington Beach City School District trustees voted recently to close the school in June to save money.

"I like both of them," Mandi said when asked to compare her regular school with the day of alternate instruction arranged by boycott leaders at a private residence at 20891 Glencairn.

'This is kind of like a review.' Mandi said. "I'd do anything to keep my school open.

Another second-grader, Eileen Opray, had time to polish her writing during a study session on English.

(Please see BURKE/A2)



Sheriff says he'll accept jail health care responsibility

Study by Grand Jury discounts potential conflict of interest

By JEFF ADLER

Sheriff Brad Gates said Wednesday that the Orange County Grand Jury's recommendation to transfer all responsibility for jail medical and mental health services to the Sheriff's Department makes "good administrative sense.

Responding to a report issued by the Grand Jury earlier in the day, Gates said he was "glad" the panel had "the confidence in my staff to do

The Grand Jury, in its first report concerning the much-troubled jail operation, suggested the Board of Supervisors transfer responsibility for jail medical services from the Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's Department. The report pointed out that jail

medical services in Los Angeles. Ventura and San Diego counties are administered by their local sheriffs. "It's up to the board, but I certainly

feel my staff can do it," Gates said. adding such a change would streamline the chain of command at

Interim Health Care Agency Director Robert Love said that although he agreed with the Grand Jury's sugges-



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tion that the county should hire a fulltime health services administrator in the jail, the recommendation to transfer all responsibility to the Sheriff's Department had its "plusses

and minuses."
(Please see SHERIFF/A2)

Troubled fireworks company to be sold

From the Associated Press

Pyrotronics Corp., the Orange County fireworks company owned by W. Patrick Monarty, will be sold to a group of unidentified investors, probably by April 1, a newspaper reported

The announcement of the sale came one day after Moriarty pleaded guilty to seven counts of mail fraud. He also agreed to testify against politicians and businessmen who allegedly accepted bribes and prostitutes from him.

"The main thing is to announce that Moriarty is not in charge and that

within two weeks, the new board will (Please see FIREWORKS/A2)

reached in FV

Bingo

accord

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Bingo sponsors and Irvine city officials have reached a compromise regarding a request for longer game hours and increased prize money.

City Council members unanimously agreed Tuesday to permit bingo groups to increase their playing time from three to four-and-a-half hours, but held the line at the current \$200 individual prize limit per game. Game sponsors originally asked that the limit be raised to the \$250 permitted by state law.

But council members and police representatives expressed concern that a prize increase could make Irvine an attractive location for 'organized bingo fraud groups" that currently operate in other cities.

The bingo law changes were requested by Fred Gahm, a local parent who helped organize the fund-raising bingo games now sponsored by the athletic and music booster groups of Irvine and University high schools. The groups sponsor two nights of bingo each week to raise money for items such as band uniforms athletic

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Beanball at UCI worth \$1 million?

By JEFF ADLER

A former UC Irvine baseball star has sued the University of California regents and the makers of the school's batting helmets for more than \$1 million, claiming his chances for playing professional baseball were ruined when he was struck by a

fastball during a game in 1983. Irvine resident Ronald Cummings,

now 25, was struck by a fastball above the ear and knocked out during the eighth inning of an April 1983 game with UC Santa Barbara, Cummings' attorney said Wednesday. Cummings was treated at the

campus health center and was sent

home. But he was admitted to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach later that evening claiming he was having difficulty speaking and was suffering visual disturbances, Santa Ana attorney Joseph Bottom

Eventually, doctors determined the accident had caused a blood clot to

form on Cummings' brain, the attorney said.

The Orange County Superior Court lawsuit alleges the senior right fielder. who had a respectable batting average of .325 when the accident occurred. was deprived of his chance to pay professional baseball because the

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'Donna Quixote' tilting at Republican windmills

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Mark Twain helped black student get degree at Yale

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Twain offered financial aid to one of Yale Law School's first black students the same year that "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which has been attacked as racist, was published, a scholar says.

Twain's offer, in a letter to the law school dean, suggests that the author vigorously opposed racism, said Shelley Fisher Fishkin, director of Yale's Poynter Fellowship in Journal-

Fishkin, who has taught American literature at Yale, said Wednesday she recently authenticated the Dec. 24, 1885, letter signed Samuel L. Clemens, the author's real name, offering to pay the expenses of Warner T. McGuinn.

"I do not believe I would very cheerfully help a white student who would ask a benevolence of a stranger, but I do not feel so about the other color." Twain wrote Yale Dean Francis Wayland. "We have ground the manhood out of them, and the shame is ours, not theirs, and we should pay for it."

Twain asked the cost of the student's expenses "so that I may send 6, 12, or 24 months' board as the size of the bill may determine." He financed McGuinn's board until his graduation in 1887.

McGuinn later became editor of a black newspaper in Kansas City, Kan. In 1890, he moved to Baltimore. where he worked as a lawyer. He was elected twice to the Baltimore City Council, and was a director of the local NAACP.

In 1917, he successfully challenged in federal court a Baltimore city ordinance that mandated segregated

Although the letter does not name the student. Fishkin said she discovered it was McGuinn when she examined copies of letters from Wayland to Twain, who lived in Hartford, Conn., from 1874 to 1891 and met McGuinn during a visit to Yale a few weeks before he wrote the

Twain's brutally succinct comment on racism in the letter is a rare non-ironic statement of the personal destructive legacy of slavery," Fish-

The letter was recently brought to Fishkin's attention by Richard and Nancy Stiner of Connecticut, collectors who acquired it some years ago as part of a New Haven estate. The Stiners showed Fishkin the letter after they read an article she wrote last month contending that Twain used irony in "Huckleberry Finn" to attack racist attitudes.

Fishkin authenticated it by comparing Twain's handwriting and paper, which she said are identical to other letters he sent from Hartford during that period and which are in Yale's Beinecke Library.

"Huckleberry Finn." published 100 years ago, has come under attack as racist by parents, teachers and school boards around the country.

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partly cloudy skies were forecast to clear overnight, leaving Southern California sunny Friday.

A weak upper level low pressure area just off the coast picked up enough moisture, and the air mass associated with it was unstable enough to produce variable cloudiness despite previous predictions of mostly clear skies, the National Weather

Along the Orange Coast it will be clear tonight and Friday but some low clouds along the coast late tonight and early Friday morning. Highs Friday 70 to 77. Lows tonight 44 to 54.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border - Inner waters. Light variable winds tonight and Friday morning becoming west to southwest 12 to 18 knots Friday afternoon. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet. Westerly swells 2 to 3 feet.

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BURKE BOYCOTT AFFECTS 25 PERCENT...

From A1

Her ode read:

There was a cat All day he sat He rumpeld his fur And he liked to pur' Parent protest leader Ed Zschoche said today he was "very pleased" with the turnout and with the quality of the

be constituted," said James C. Auld,

executive vice president of sales for

Pyrotronics, one of the largest

fireworks manufacturers in the Unit-

ed States, owns the Red Devil and

Moriarty owns 30 percent of

Pyrotronics stock, most of which is

being held by two banks as collateral

for loans he has failed to repay, the

newspaper said. Moriarty has de-

clared bankruptcy claiming debts of

the Anaheim-based company

Wildcat fireworks companies.

at least \$11.5 million.

FIREWORKS SALE...

alternative education provided to the participating youngsters at nine private homes in the Burke attendance area, around Indianapolis Avenue

and Brookhurst Street. "They learned all the things they

Auld said Moriarty has not been

actively involved in running the

company since 1980. Negotiations

for the company takeover had been

going on since Feb. 6, when Moriarty

November to gain the controls, because he wouldn't openly get off

"We have been working since last

He declined to identify members of

the investor group, but said it may include some Pyrotronics employees.

resigned as chairman, he said.

(the board)." Auld said.

would in their regualar classes." Zschoche said. "All the teachers were professional educators. There were others, however, who

> "It's unfortunate." Burke Principal John Magnuson said. "I don't think the quality of education (at private homes) is close to what the youngsters receive in their classroom. The teachers don't know the children and don't know what they can do.'

didn't share Zschoche's view.

But Magnuson said no disciplinary

action is pending. Board President Brian Garland disputed Zschoche's claim of success. 'I would prefer to look at the 75 percent of the children who attended

regular classes..." he said. 'Seventy-five percent of the youngsters received proper education (at school) and 25 percent, for whatever reason, did not

About 128 of Burke's 407 pupils were absent. But nearly 50 of the absentees did not attend the special

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FV BINGO ACCORD REACHED...

Games asked that the prize limit be raised by \$50 and that the nightly playing time be extended by 90

In a memo to the council. Police

Chief Leo Peart confirmed that "there have been no negative incidents surrounding bingo in Irvine." But he said other Orange County

communities with more liberal guide-

fines "have experienced difficulties with 'questionable' bingo groups.' Peart said problems have included

internal embezzlement, thefts, skimming and misadvertising He also wrote. "Organized bingo fraud groups have been known to cheat local bingo games by using

altered equipment that allows them to win the majority of the prizes In his original memo. Peart rec-

ommended against changing Irvine's bingo rules, saying that might attract such questionable groups to the city.

But at Tuesday's meeting, police and local bingo representatives agreed to the compromise proposal of extending playing hours but retaining the current prize limit. In approving the proposal, council members directed the city staff to prepare legal changes in the bingo ordinance and return them for final approval.

BEANBALL LAWSUIT...

batting helmet, made by American Baseball Cap Inc. of Media, Pa., was defective and the campus health center subsequently failed to treat Cummings adequately.

"There was malpractice by the UCI health center and the product liability stems from the helmet not being of sufficient quality to withstand pitching at college level." Bottom said.

"He lost the opportunity to become a professional baseball player and still

The Grand Jury is reviewing allega-

suriers from the residual injury," the lawyer added. "All his coaches had advised him that they anticipated his being drafted in the first three rounds of (the professional baseball) draft."

Since the injury. Cummings has tried out and been cut by Oakland A's

farm teams on two occasions, he said: Cummings, now employed as fitness center salesman, is in Phoenix, Ariz, once again trying out with

Oakland's American League club.

Bottom said. SHERIFF WELCOMES HEALTH DUTIES...

> that calls for the office to be separated. However. Grand Juror Linda Linder, who chaired the criminal justice subcommittee that prepared the three-page report agreed that transfer of responsibility from the Health Care Agency to the Sheriff's Department for jail health services would not stir up conflict of interest

These are professional people working in the jail system," Linder, a former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy said during a news conference concerning the report.

Linder also disclosed her subcommittee is completing five or six other reports relating to the adequacy of jail health care, the separation of the sheriff-coroner's duties and other related topics. She said the panel would begin releasing the reports in about 30 days.

From A1 Gates also said transferring retions that the sheriff-coroner's dual sponsibility for jail health services to role poses an inherent conflict-ofhis department should not raise interest situation. In addition, the state Legislature is considering a bill concerns that the added duties pose a

conflict of interest. If supervisors agreed to the change the county sheriff-coroner would be charged not only with arresting those charged with crimes but also housing them in jail, providing health care services and ruling on the cause of their death in the event an inmate died in custody.