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U.S. urges Marcos to step down

Military rebels vow loyalty to Aquino; president plans inauguration Tuesday

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

MANILA — Military rebels declared Corazon Aquino the new Philippine leader today, but President Ferdinand E. Marcos claimed control of the military and called on loyal civilians to come to his palace

with guns to defend him.

The Reagan administration called on Marcos today for the first time to step down, and said using violence to prolong his 20-year rule would be "futile."

The rebels said that after nightfall troops loyal to Marcos fired mortar rounds at the transmitter of the

Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas, which has sided with the rebels. The station was off the air for the night but resumed broadcasting today, using another transmitter.

An American freelance reporter said seven armed personnel carriers loaded with pro-Marcos soldiers tried to approach the rebel-held Channel 4 television station at midnight, but turned back when thousands of civilians blocked the way. The reporter, Lucy Komisar, said the crowd was spending the night around the

station to defend the rebel soldiers inside.

Earlier, speaking over a private television station after rebels captured the government broadcast complex, the 68-year-old Marcos appealed to supporters, "By all means, come over and we'll have a grand fire."

He said, "We will demonstrate people's power, specially if they bring arms with them."

Aquino, who claims Marcos defrauded her of victory in the Feb. 7

election, spoke outside Camp Crame, where the leaders of the military revolt, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, barricaded themselves with fellow rebels.

"This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military," Aquino told the throng, estimated by reporters at up to 500,000. "Please keep vigil here."

Brig. Gen. Eduardo Ermita, a Ramos supporter, said two armored

personnel carriers and three truckloads of government soldiers attacked Radio Veritas' transmitter in Malolos, Bulacan province, north of Manila. Ermita did not say if the transmitter was defended. There was no report of any attack on the Veritas studios in a Manila suburb.

The Central Bank governor, Jose Fernandez, announced banks would be closed Tuesday for the second straight day. Most stores, offices and theaters were closed in Manila today.

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Syria has rebuffed a request that it hand over Nazi fugitive Alois Brunner. A4

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Critics can sue Burbank airport

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has allowed Burbank residents to sue operators of a neighboring airport for noise, smoke and vibrations from flights.

The court, without comment, let stand on Monday a ruling that the Burbank airport is not shielded from continual damage suits merely because federal, rather than state or local, laws govern airport regulation.

The Burbank airport is run by a public authority representing the cities of Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena.

Last September, the California Supreme Court said homeowners near Burbank airport may sue even though they missed the normal deadline for filing a court complaint in such cases.

The suit was filed in 1982, four years after the airport was acquired by the three cities. The residents are seeking \$100,000 each for mental and emotional distress and \$100,000 each for property damage.

The state Supreme Court ordered the suit to proceed to trial because it said the alleged public nuisance was "continuing" rather than "permanent."

A permanent nuisance, for example, (Please see COURT/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by David Murokaka

Happy reunion

Nurses and doctors at Fountain Valley Community Hospital were reunited with some of their discharges Sunday at the second annual Special Care Nursery reunion. The nursery, which opened four years ago, is equipped to care for newborns, like

7-month-old Amanda Lee Huff, above, who was born prematurely and weighed 4 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Nurse Lori Mahoney dug out a Halloween costume to add some color to the festivities that attracted about 200 "graduates."

HB's police chief Robitaille plans to retire in 1987

No-nonsense cop modernized city's approach to crime

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Earle Robitaille, a no-nonsense police chief who guided law-and-order efforts as Huntington Beach grew from a small town to a city of more than 180,000, plans to retire March 1, 1987, he disclosed today.

Robitaille, 55, will become a law enforcement consultant and also will investigate personal injury cases for law firms, he said.

He joined the local police force as a patrolman in 1963 when about 20,000 people lived in the city. He was appointed chief in 1969 after city officials conducted a statewide search to fill the position.

Robitaille's departure will signal a changing of the guard for the local department that numbers 300 employees including 202 sworn officers.

Capt. Mike Burkenfield and Burt Ekstrom have also announced that they will retire next month.

"Earle is strictly a no-nonsense guy," Public Information Director Bill Reed, himself a longtime city employee, said today.

"He runs a clean city. He said, 'If you make a law, I'll enforce it.' I think he's a great man. He's probably one of the most respected police chiefs in the country."

"He brought the idea of a modern police force to Huntington Beach."

Robitaille is given credit for being first in Orange County to have a local police helicopter squadron, the use of police dogs in law enforcement, a top-notch crime lab and the use of officers to patrol the beach.

"We didn't want to be first for first's sake," Robitaille said today, "but first if it had an impact. It had to pay off for the people paying the bill."

The city has dropped in the uniform crime rate for the past seven years, Robitaille said, "and is in great shape."

"I've enjoyed every minute of it (as



Earle Robitaille

police chief), and I'll miss the people terribly."

"This is a very unusual city. The departments are very cooperative and not at odds. When Ray (Fire Chief Ray Picard) said he needed paramedics, we gave up items that we wanted."

Robitaille's departure marks almost a mass exodus of Orange Coast police chiefs in recent months. Those who have left their jobs, or are about to, include Newport Beach Chief Charles "Pete" Gross, Costa Mesa Chief Roger Neth and Mary Fortin of Fountain Valley.

Irvine to consider mayoral election

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine City Council members are scheduled Tuesday to discuss whether the city's mayor should be elected by local voters rather than by the council.

Although the job is largely ceremonial, the mayor presides over council meetings, serves as a key spokesman for the city and represents it at local activities and in talks with other government bodies.

Councilmen Ray Catalano and Larry Agran have argued that in a growing city such as Irvine the mayor's post has become increasingly important and should be filled by local voters, not fellow council members.

Mayor David Baker has questioned whether there is a need to change the present system of the council picking a mayor annually.

On Jan. 14, the council directed the city staff to prepare a report on options for direct election of a mayor (Please see MAYOR'S/A2)

Tournament starts this week at the Mesa Verde Country Club. Page B1

Most teens tricked, forced into kicking drug habits

Parents must stop turning their heads to teens' problems, counselor claims

By SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Thomas' mother duped him into thinking he was going somewhere else at the time. So when their car pulled into the Care Unit parking lot, she had one angry teen-ager on her hands.

"I was very upset," said the 17-year-old from Orange. "I had all the hate for my mom at the time."

The scene is a common one that counselors at the Adolescent Care Unit in Orange see when teen-agers with drug problems are brought in against their will.

"I don't know what the statistics

are, but I think most people come in by being tricked," said Nancy Hybl, a Care Unit counselor.

Second in a series

Betrayed, frightened and upset, new teen-age patients at the rehabilitation center begin blaming everyone but themselves.

"They feel angry that someone has put them here. They don't want to realize that they were the ones who put them here," Hybl said.

Thomas didn't want to admit he had a problem. As far as he was

concerned, he just liked to get high. Just as the teen-agers want to place the blame somewhere else and deny the problem, many parents turn their heads from their child's addiction. They would rather not think their son or daughter could be involved in drugs.

But the denial on both sides contributes to a very dangerous problem.

"Everyone needs to experience the consequences of their own behavior. If someone covers up for them, they aren't forced to face up to their responsibilities," Hybl said.

On the surface, some of the warning signs are hidden from view by manipulative addicts who spend their lives lying to their parents and finding ways to get drugs.

While involved in drugs, a teen-



ager's world is a playground of high times that fog reality and camouflage responsibility.

Sitting in the Care Unit Hospital, Thomas is able to step back and get a clear reflection of those times.

He thought the days he smoked dope or took a pint of alcohol to school were the best times of his life (Please see TEENS/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

Teen-agers brought to the Adolescent Care Unit in Orange with drug abuse problems often start out blaming everyone but themselves.

BULLETIN BOARD

Youth Art Day workers sought

The Irvine Fine Arts Center in Heritage Park is looking for volunteers for its sixth annual Youth Art Day March 22 to assist in art workshops, registration, tours of the center and food concessions.

Youth Art Day is held in conjunction with National Youth Art Month, which recognizes the importance of art for children. The volunteers will receive a free lunch, and more information is available at 552-1078.

Stress reduction offered

A course in stress reduction will meet Mondays, beginning tonight, through March 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Villa Valencia Clubhouse in Laguna Hills and on Saturday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room BC-13 of Saddleback College.

Both classes will be conducted by Paul Kaplan, an education psychologist and hypnotherapist. The fees are \$55 for the 12-hour class and \$35 for the one-day session. Call 582-4646 for further information.

Symphony board to meet

The board of trustees of the Capistrano Valley Symphony will hold its monthly meeting tonight in the community room of Great American Savings, 32222 Camino Capistrano in San Juan Capistrano.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. For more information about the symphony support group call Patty Clarks at 496-4035.

Tuesday Club plans session

The Tuesday Club of Newport Beach will hear foreign correspondent John Morley at its regular meeting Tuesday at the Shark Island Yacht Club in Newport.

The social hour will begin at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon and the program at noon.

TV host at college

Television talk show host Wally George will appear in the Forum of Irvine Valley College Tuesday at noon in a benefit performance for the Associated Student Charitable Fund.

Tickets are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students. The college is located at 5500 Irvine Center Drive near Jeffrey Road and further information is available at 559-3272.

Genetic engineering studied

The future of genetic engineering will be discussed Tuesday at a UC Irvine forum at 8 p.m. in the Heritage Room in University Center.

A panel discussion on the release of recombinant DNA organisms into the environment will be presented. The forum is free and open to the public, with additional information at 856-5181.

Retired officers meet

The executive board of the Retired Officers Association's South Coast Chapter will meet Tuesday at the Great American Bank Building in San Clemente.

All directors, officers and chairmen are expected to attend the session at 601 N. El Camino Real. Guests are welcome.

Story time at library

The Fountain Valley Library invited children 3 years of age and older to join story time Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday afternoons at 1 p.m.

Stories are combined with puppets, flannel board stories, songs, finger plays, movies and crafts. Call 962-1324 for additional information.

CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 24

- 6:30 p.m., Costa Mesa Planning Commission, City Council Chambers, 77 Fair Drive.
- 7:30 p.m., Laguna Beach Arts Commission, Council Chambers, 505 Forest Ave.
- 7:30 p.m., Laguna Beach Downtown Specific Plan, Council Chambers, 505 Forest Ave.
- 7:30 p.m., Irvine Transportation Commission, City Council Chambers, 17200 Jamboree Blvd.
- 7:30 p.m., Laguna Niguel Council, Community Park Center, Crown Valley Pky.

Tuesday, Feb. 25

- 6:30 p.m., Irvine City Council, City Council Chambers, 17200 Jamboree Blvd.
- 7:30 p.m., Laguna Beach Unified School District Board of Education, District Administration office, 550 Blumont St.

County maps 100th birthday plans

By JIM DEAN
Special to the Daily Pilot

The 100th birthday of Orange County occurs 3½ years from now, Aug. 1, 1989, but the celebrations will begin a year earlier and planning for the observance is already under way.

The Board of Trustees of Orange County Centennial Inc. is scheduling regular monthly meetings to organize a massive

countywide menu of fiestas, pageants, parades and exhibits to mark the anniversary of Orange County's separation from Los Angeles.

At the most recent meeting, last Tuesday at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana, the former executive director who guided Los Angeles' 200th birthday celebration in 1980 provided information about how that city handled the gigantic project.

Jane Pisano said her group worked about two years to plan the Los Angeles Bicentennial.

Fund raising, goal setting and ground rules will be worked out in future meetings, according to Clifford who said the trustees are determined that the centennial celebration will be a year of events and happenings that will reach out to all Orange County, geographically, ethnically

and philosophically.

Robert W. Clifford of Newport Beach is chairman of the Centennial trustees. Vice chairmen are Supervisor Thomas Riley; Esther Cramer of Fullerton, representing the County Historical Commission, and Irvine Co. President Thomas Nielsen. Thomas Testman of Ernst & Whinney is the treasurer and Jim Moore of Rutan and Tucker is the legal counsel.



Eric Johnson and editor-for-a-day wife Char.

Rotarians collect \$15,000; Pilot's 'new' editor named

By JOYCE SCHERER BODLOVICH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Costa Mesa's Rotary Club raised \$15,000 for charities at the eighth annual Costa Mesa Rotary charity auction this weekend.

In his opening message, Rotary president Max Swancutt said, "We all see the need for commitment and a sense of direction, to a Rotarian this translates to 'Service Above Self.' In the midst of fun and good food, our direction is to generate funds that benefit our community and possibly people whom we will never know."

The smorgasboard supported Swancutt's prediction of good food, and the auction's emcee, Gordon Bowley, assured the 300 Rotarians who attended the auction a good time.

"Now for the coveted title of the Daily Pilot's editor-for-the-day," Bowley announced to the enthusiastic crowd at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center.

"Going once, going twice, sold to the lady in the electric blue jacket for a mere \$200," Bowley announced.

The successful bidder was Char Johnson, owner of Lori's Kitchen. As editor, Johnson will have the opportunity to write her own editorial and will participate in the daily news operations of the Daily Pilot.

"I have lived in Costa Mesa for 24 years, and I love it," said Johnson. "I think we need some sense of humor in the community right now, so I am going to write my editorial about all the good things happening in the city."

While Johnson talked with her husband Eric about her new position, the other Rotarians were bidding on a slew of items.

"Next item is a gentleman's watch valued at \$175. Remember, it takes a licking but keeps on ticking," quipped auctioneer Bowley.

The owner of the new watch was none other than Swancutt.

"How much will you give me for my old watch?" Swancutt shouted to the audience as he removed the black sports watch and displayed it to the group.

Swancutt was on a roll; he had already won the first "door" prize of the evening—a large wooden door.

The evening continued with bids flying from one end of the room to the next. Seventy yards of carpet including padding and installation was a steal for \$1,250; a diamond pendant valued at \$1,200 was sold for \$1,050; a full page advertisement in the Daily Pilot was bickered over until the bid of \$1,550 netted the item.

When all was said and done, and Bowley's gavel was silent, the hoped for \$15,000, according to Larry Poston, auction item chairman, was a reality.

Panel seeks larger Bolsa Chica Linear Park

Critics claim only half of 120 proposed acres are usable; negotiators will aim for 200 acres

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A special panel has been formed in Huntington Beach in an effort to increase the size of the proposed Bolsa Chica Linear Park, a narrow 2-mile stretch of land from scenic bluffs near Central Park to the Pacific Coast.

Critics have claimed the park as now envisioned is "woefully inadequate." And they worry it will be whittled down even further by the relocation of environmentally sensitive habitat for wildlife from the

lowlands to the park.

The usable part of the park will be cut even more, they say, by existing oil production operations and by a Southern California Edison Co. substation.

Orange County and city officials have proposed a 120- to 130-acre park designed for people to hike or ride bicycles or horses to and from the beach.

Rhoda Martyn, a member of the Amigos de Bolsa Chica which fought for preservation of wetlands, called the plan "preposterous."

She said that other uses (environmental

relocation and oil facilities) reduce the use of the proposed park to 60 acres.

The Huntington Beach Planning Commission this week formed a six-member panel to negotiate with Orange County and Huntington Beach Co. and Signal Landmark Inc. land owners to secure a park of at least 200 acres on the southern bluff borders of the 1,600-acre marshland south of Warner Avenue and adjacent to Pacific Coast Highway.

Ron Tippitts, a project manager for the Orange County Environmental Management Agency, acknowledged that the plan for the park when first envisioned included up to about 500 acres.

But he said that the park size was cut down in negotiations that saw a three-fold increase in the size of the wetlands from

300 to 900 acres.

Tippitts said there are 86 acres of environmentally sensitive areas—a grove of eucalyptus trees, a pond, a sand dune and a built-up area of sand near the former mouth of the Santa Ana River that need to be preserved the areas would be moved to the linear park site, but not all, he said.

The California Coastal Commission has given approval to a compromise Bolsa Chica development plan that allows the construction of up to 5,700 acres and a 1,200-slip marina and a possible navigable channel to the Pacific Ocean.

The scaled-down park has won the support of Huntington Beach City Councilman Don MacAllister. "The original concept was for hiking and riding trails. The park is wide enough for that," he said.

Laguna OKs boutique, not restaurant

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The City Council has approved one of two remaining retail shops proposed for the old Aaron Brothers store in Laguna Beach.

An optical boutique received the council's OK, but a restaurant was rejected because of the parking demand it would generate.

Will Singer, a real estate salesman who has remodeled the old Aaron Brothers store across from Main Beach, was told by the city in 1984 that the property was allotted 27 parking spaces. Singer then leased and remodeled the building with the idea that the parking needs had been met.

A clothing store and delicatessen have already been approved for two of the four stores at the site.

City building officials later realized the building had only 17 parking spaces allotted.

As a result, Singer recently filed a \$50,000 claim against the city.

When enough parking spaces are not provided at a business, the owner is required to pay the city for additional parking spaces. The money is to be used to provide more parking in the future.

The issue came before the council at its meeting last week as an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision not to approve the optical boutique and restaurant for the remaining two ocean-front

stores.

The four stores are situated in a prime location in Laguna Beach and Singer told the council if he were forced to purchase the other 10 parking spaces at \$8,000 each, some of the stores could remain empty. "This is tantamount to saying we'll have two empty stores on Main Beach for the next 19 years," he said.

After approving the optical boutique, the council suggested Singer try to find a retail business rather than a restaurant for the fourth store.

Four additional parking spaces were demanded by the council in a compromise with Singer. Two would be given to Singer by the city and two would have to be purchased at \$8,000 each.

FV woman set for 'Big Spin'

By the Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — The state Lottery Commission has announced the first 30 Big Spin finalists from the fourth game, California Gold Rush.

The 30, including a Fountain Valley resident, were selected from among 100 ticket holders in drawings — there was one drawing for each 6,250 ticket holders, and five winners.

The first 20 finalists will appear on the March 1 Big Spin, and those from drawings 5 and 6 will spin the wheel March 8. Rosalee Willis of Fountain Valley will participate in the sixth spin.

Defense of FBI's Miller will be at expense of U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Taxpayers will finance the defense of Richard W. Miller, the only FBI agent ever charged with espionage, a judge has ruled as he prepares for the agent's retrial.

Miller's second trial begins Tuesday in federal court here. His first trial ended in a hung jury last November when one juror refused to vote for conviction on any of seven spying and bribery charges.

One other juror found him innocent of three of the most serious charges.

Miller is accused of passing classi-

fied documents to his Soviet lover in exchange for promises of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

Miller, 49, had hired private attorneys to represent him, but paid them very little. U.S. District Judge David V. Kenyon named the attorneys, Joel Levine and Stanley Greenberg as Miller's court-appointed counsel last week, making them eligible for government payments of \$60 per hour for work in the courtroom and \$40 an hour for out-of-court work.

The appointments are retroactive, so they cover the attorneys' work in

the first trial.

Miller was arrested in October 1984 and charged with passing secrets to Svetlana Ogorodnikov, 35, with whom he had been having an affair. Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her husband, Nikolay, 52, pleaded guilty during the course of their separate trial and have been sentenced to prison.

Ogorodnikov now says he was coerced into pleading guilty and has asked Kenyon to reopen his case.

Miller swears he is innocent, and says he was trying to penetrate a Soviet spying scheme to redeem his faltering FBI career.

bicycle was stolen from Ocean View High School Sunday.

Cashier's checks, money orders and cash, totaling \$10,000, were reported stolen from a business in the 4900 block of Heil Avenue Saturday night by a thief who entered through a rear window.

A \$250 car stereo was reported stolen from an orange 1978 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the Golden West College lot Wednesday.

Someone reportedly stole four amplifiers worth \$3,012 from a beige 1979 Toyota Cressida parked to the rear of a home in the 5500 block of Reno Tuesday night.

Thieves reportedly broke into two Volkswagen Bugs Wednesday stealing a car stereo from one and car stereo speakers and cash from the

other. The cars were parked in front of a home in the 8800 block of Burlcrest.

Weights valued at \$100 were reported stolen from the backyard of a home in the 2600 block of Florida Street over the weekend.

Thieves reportedly stole a \$500 car stereo from a gray 1983 Ford pickup truck parked to the rear of a home in the 200 block of Toronto Sunday.

Thieves stole a \$500 TV set from a video store at 18302 Beach Blvd. Sunday, a passerby reported. Police said they did not arrive in time to catch the burglars.

Fountain Valley

A resident in the 17200 block of San Mateo reported that vandals smashed the windshield of his blue 1986 Ford Mustang parked in the carport in

front of his home Sunday.

An attendant of John's Union 76 service station reported that three thieves driving a beat-up Toyota Celica stole \$60 from the cash box after buying \$3 in gas Saturday.

Zody's security reportedly apprehended a man trying to break into a red 1974 Ford Pinto in the parking lot of the 16111 Harbor Blvd. store Saturday afternoon. Police reports said the guards released the thief after he returned the camera, radio and purse he attempted to steal.

A \$200 car stereo was reported stolen from a silver 1984 Volkswagen Rabbit parked in front of a home in the 17000 block of San Bruno Wednesday.

Thieves reportedly stole \$1,000 in tools from the garage of a home in the 8700 block of Shannon River sometime between Saturday and Tuesday.

A \$405 microwave oven was reported stolen from a home in the 17300 block of Poplar Sunday.

Irvine

After cutting the lock on the door, a thief reportedly stole \$175 in cash from the office of Campus Gas, 4601 Campus Drive, early today. It was the second burglary at the station in the past week.

A patron of Irvine Nautilus Plus reported that thieves stole her wallet and her car stereo from her Volkswagen Rabbit parked in the lot of the 19732 MacArthur Blvd. fitness center Sunday.

A resident in the 3800 block of Michelson Drive reported Saturday that thieves recently stole her safe deposit box keys, coins and an undetermined amount of jewelry from her home.

Newport Beach

A purse containing a \$180 pair of eyeglasses and \$200 in cash were reported stolen from the Ancient Mariner restaurant, 2607 West Coast Highway, Saturday.

Someone reportedly dug up three four-foot tall ficus trees from the yard of a home in the 4800 block of Seashore Saturday. The trees were reportedly worth \$50 each.

A thief reportedly broke into a car parked at the corner of East Balboa Boulevard and B Street and stole \$277 in cash from the owner's jean jacket Friday night.

A resident in the 100 block of 43rd Street reported Wednesday that \$569 in tools were recently stolen from his garage.

Someone reportedly stole \$518 in camera equipment from a home in the 400 block of Newport Boulevard.

Thieves stole the chrome hubcaps off a blue 1983 Mercedes 240D parked in a lot at 600 East Ocean Front Saturday night, the victim told police. The hubcaps were valued at \$100 each.

Costa Mesa

Cash, typewriters and computer equipment of undetermined value were reported stolen from Secorp, 3189 Airway, Saturday night.

A \$500 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of a Wilson Street home Saturday.

A \$300 camera and \$100 in Italian currency were reported stolen from a room at the All Star Inn, 1441 Geisler, over the weekend.

Laguna Beach

A car stereo valued at \$1,000 was stolen from a locked car parked Sunday on South Coast Highway, the victim told police.

A spare tire was stolen from a car Sunday on South Coast Highway. The loss was estimated at \$200.

Police arrested two motorists Sunday on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. Dennis Keith Cooper, 26, was stopped at 2:40 a.m. along the 500 block of South Coast Highway. Robert Richard Bach, 47, was arrested at 1:20 a.m. along the 1500 block of South Coast Highway.

Theft suspect tackled

An Orange County Sheriff's deputy tackled and then arrested a fleeing burglary suspect early today after a Mission Viejo couple discovered their house had been ransacked. It was reported.

Deputy Mario Incecco reportedly saw a man hiding in some bushes near the ransacked residence on the 26000 block of Calle Alcalá and chased the

man, Lt. Dick Olson said. Peter Otto Stille, 41, of Hawaiian Gardens was arrested on suspicion of burglary and booked at Orange County Jail. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Authorities said the couple awoke about 2:37 a.m. after hearing noises and discovering the house had been ransacked. Olson said they called the sheriff's department immediately.

CALIFORNIA

\$1 million fire guts half of Long Beach mall stores

By the Associated Press

LONG BEACH — Seven of 12 stores in a regional shopping center were gutted by a fire which caused an estimated \$1 million, firefighters said. There were no injuries reported in the Sunday morning blaze, which burned out of control for three hours in the California Heights area of Long Beach. More than 54 firefighters battled the fire. The three-alarm blaze destroyed the 41-year-old Vermillion Drugstore, co-owned by Don Robertson. "By the time I got here, it was gone. It was engulfed in flames and it was totaled. We've just been standing here watching it burn," he said. Battalion Chief Marvin Rupe said it appeared the fire started in The Costumery Shop or the ATA Appliance Store.

Price fall at gas pumps lagging

LOS ANGELES — Despite recent drops in gasoline prices at the pump, much of the savings resulting from a crude-oil price war aren't being passed on to consumers, an industry analyst said. "The crude collapse since late last year ... should have resulted in a fall of 35 cents a gallon from the end of last year to this weekend," analyst Dan Lundberg said Sunday. Lundberg, who surveys 16,000 gasoline stations in the United States every two weeks, said that estimate was based on "forecasting myths" that a drop of a dollar a barrel in crude prices should bring a 21-cent drop per gallon in retail prices. "But the drop has been only 10.07 cents gallon at retail, not 35 cents," he said. "That's a far cry from any indication of price war panic at retail."

Woman's death not linked to killer

LOS ANGELES — A woman found dead in a 14th-floor room of a downtown hotel was not a victim of a serial killer blamed for the murders of as many as 16 prostitutes and other women since 1983, authorities said. A task force thought the woman found Saturday in room 1430 of the Hayward Hotel by a security guard may have been the killer's 17th victim. But the task force "determined that the homicide was not connected to their investigation," police Officer Jerry Wyatt said Sunday. The woman was identified as Yolanda Gallagher, 29, also known by the surname Garcia. The cause of her death has not been determined.

More baby food probed for glass

SAN DIEGO — Jar's of Gerber's and Beechnut's baby food were pulled from shelves of Food Basket supermarkets throughout the county after a woman found what she believed to be glass in two containers of food she bought. April Hunt told county health officials she became suspicious of the food on Saturday, when she was feeding her 8-month-old son and noticed something shiny in the food. Hunt said she rubbed her fingers in the food and found it was gritty.

Prince leaves desert for snowy London

PALM SPRINGS — Britain's Prince Charles followed the sun from Texas to Southern California and got just what he needed — a victory on the polo grounds at the Eldorado Polo Club. "I need the exercise very badly, and my liver needs it even more after four days in Texas," the heir to the British throne said Saturday's match. After his brief visit here, the prince left for London on schedule at 1 a.m. Sunday aboard a Royal Air Force jet. While in Palm Springs he stayed at Sunnyside, the 220-acre estate of former U.S. ambassador to Britain Walter Annenberg and wife Leonore.

WORLD

Fugitive's extradition rejected by Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian government has rebuffed a West German request that it hand over the fugitive Alois Brunner, No. 1 on Nazi hunters' most-wanted list. West German Embassy officials said.

The former SS officer and convicted war criminal, denounced by Holocaust historians as "a second Eichmann," has been reported residing in Damascus since 1960. West Germany first sought his extradition from Syria in December 1984 and repeated the request four months ago.

"They told us, 'We don't know this man,'" a West German diplomat recently told a visiting reporter. "That was orally. In writing, we have received nothing."

But the diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there was no doubt that Brunner, 73, is living in the Syrian capital. The West German magazine Bunte said it interviewed the ex-Nazi here last year.

"It's obvious the Syrians do not want to extradite him because that would be a victory for Israel," the diplomat said.

Israel is one of six countries seeking to prosecute Brunner, who allegedly was responsible for the deportation of more than 100,000 European Jews.



Linda Burns sits in boat at patio window as husband Michael carries belongings in flooded Linda home.

Top SD mayor candidates meet for last showdown

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The subjects San Diegans love to hate — urban sprawl and campaign spending — continued to dominate the mayoral campaign as the top three candidates met in public for the last time before Tuesday's primary.

Bill Cleator, Maureen O'Connor and Floyd Morrow met Sunday at a forum attended by about 150 people and broadcast live on local television and radio. Fourteen names will appear on Tuesday's ballot, but only those candidates with substantial support in recent public surveys were invited to Sunday's event.

Polls have shown O'Connor with a strong lead over Cleator and Morrow. If no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the votes Tuesday, the top two finishers will meet in a runoff June 3.

O'Connor's pledge to limit campaign spending to \$150,000 in the primary and to refuse money from developers has become a central issue in a city whose last mayor was convicted on campaign financing violations and whose voters overwhelmingly passed a measure last November aimed at controlling growth.

Yuba River's destruction toll mounting

Northern California residents reclaiming 10,782 soaked homes

LINDA (AP) — As thousands of people began the muddy cleanup work needed to reclaim flooded homes, the receding Yuba River revealed the first victims of nine days of nearly relentless rain.

The bodies of two men were found at separate locations during the weekend, Yuba County Sheriff's Lt. Fred Asby said today.

Asby said the body of Robert Lee Ainsworth, 64, of nearby Palermo, was discovered in shallow water Sunday north of adjacent Marysville. Ainsworth's truck had been located earlier.

"It looks like he tried to leave the vehicle and was swept away," Asby said.

The first death blamed on the Yuba River flooding was that of Donald M. Jewell, 61, of East Linda, whose body was found Saturday in his neighbor's car.

"It certainly wouldn't surprise us to find more victims," said Under-sheriff Dennis Moore.

About 16,000 residents began backbreaking cleanup work but thousands of others in the area were still unable to return home.

"Oh no, my Lord, my God," said Linda resident Bob Kinzan as he pushed open his front door. "This is where my wife and I used to live."

About 11,000 residents of West Linda, whose homes were still in standing water, would not be allowed to return, Moore said.

He said he doubted that homes in West Linda, about 90 miles northeast of San Francisco, would be habitable for a couple of weeks. He said

floodwaters had reached as high as rooftops.

The storms caused damage now estimated at \$319 million, Nancy Hardaker, spokeswoman for the state Office of Emergency Services, said Sunday.

She said at least 10,872 homes were damaged and 1,463 were destroyed by the Pacific storms. She said at least 742 businesses were damaged and 185 were destroyed.

On Wednesday, centers to accept applications for federal aid will open in Lake, Marin, Napa, Sacramento, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Solano, Sonoma and Yuba counties, which were declared federal disaster areas by President Reagan.

Workers were keeping watch on the fragile levee system.

A leaking 400-foot levee bulge at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of hundreds of residents over the weekend was showing only minor seepage, said Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services. Robbins is about 10 miles south of the Linda-Olivehurst area.

In San Joaquin County, 1,400 Thornton residents were still homeless after a levee break on the Mokelumne River, said Hardaker. She said they would not be allowed to return to their homes for several days.

In the Sonoma County town of Guerneville, county spokeswoman Brenda Bellinger said roads were hazardous because of debris and downed power lines.

Amtrak, whose five routes to all points from the San Francisco area were cut by the flooding, restored its coast run from San Francisco to Los Angeles on Saturday, and two San Joaquin Valley runs to Bakersfield on Sunday, said spokesman Arthur Lloyd.

Car blast kills 5, hurts 12 near Beirut supermarket

By the Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with mortars, mines and an estimated 45 pounds of TNT exploded near a supermarket in Christian east Beirut today, killing at least five people and injuring 12 others, police said. Meanwhile, unidentified gunmen stormed the apartment of a leftist pro-Palestinian militia leader and shot him to death, police said. The victim, Issam el-Arab, headed the Nasser Forces militia, which was active at the beginning of Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war. The car bomb set one apartment building afire and destroyed 15 cars parked nearby.

Protesters hit queen with egg

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Queen Elizabeth II was hit by an egg thrown by women protesting Britain's 146-year-old treaty with New Zealand's Maori tribes, police said. The queen was riding Sunday in an open car with her husband, Prince Philip, when two women posing as crowd control wardens hurled eggs at her, witnesses said. One egg hit the queen's coat, and egg yolk trickled down her pink dress. Another egg splattered the car's windshield. The queen appeared startled but quickly regained her composure.

82 die of measles in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan — An outbreak of measles has killed 82 people in a village in Kordofan province in southern Sudan, and about 400 other people are being treated for the disease, said the Sudan News Agency. SUNA said Sunday that Rashad village had been quarantined and regional authorities were trying to contain the situation. The agency did not say when the outbreak started.

Unarmed cruise missile crashes

COLD LAKE, Alberta — An unarmed U.S. cruise missile crashed in a wooded area in northeastern Alberta last month after running out of fuel, U.S. and Canadian military spokesmen said Sunday. U.S. Strategic Air Command and Canadian Forces information officers at the Cold Lake air base disclosed the accident while announcing that the sixth cruise test in Canadian airspace is scheduled for Tuesday. The last test, on Jan. 22, was termed successful by the military and the Canadian government even though the missile crashed and broke into three pieces about five minutes before its scheduled touchdown on frozen Primrose Lake on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, about 190 miles northwest of Edmonton.

**Protester burns self in Canada**

Supporters of Croatian Solidarity try to smother the flames after Marko Djukic set himself on fire in front of the U.S. Consulate in Toronto Sunday where more than 2,000 people demonstrated against the deporta-

tion by American authorities of suspected Nazi war criminal Andrija Artukovic, 86, of Seal Beach to Yugoslavia earlier this month. Djukic was listed in critical condition today at Wellesley Hospital.

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'Purified' Communist brass meet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin's new generation convenes its first Communist Party congress on Tuesday to put a stamp of approval on Mikhail S. Gorbachev's foreign policy, economic strategy and "purification" of the party leadership.

Leaders of most of the world's communist parties are in Moscow for the congress. The Soviet capital's streets are clean and free of snow and ice, festooned with flags and slogans. Thousands of uniformed police are on guard.

Communist Party congresses are called at least once every five years. At times they have been historic turning points, as in 1956 when Nikita S. Khrushchev denounced the late Josef Stalin.

Others have been limited to the symbolic but important function of setting the ideological tone of Soviet policy and performing the rituals of party elections.

Most observers expect Gorbachev to focus on his goal of improving the economy through greater discipline and technology. He may provide more specifics on his ideas for economic reform.

The 27th congress, a gathering of 5,000 delegates, will convene exactly 30 years after Khrushchev's speech criticizing Stalin's "cult of personality."

It is the first under the 54-year-old Gorbachev.

NATION



Cindi Mowat reunited with mother, Sue, in Seattle.

Handcuffed girl, 17, flees from abductor

SEATTLE (AP) — Cindi Mowat is back home with her family today after fleeing in handcuffs from an abductor who grabbed her at a shopping mall near her home and kept her in his truck for a week.

The 17-year-old girl fled from the man Sunday in a Fresno, Calif., park, authorities said. She flew home Sunday night.

Mowat, of Bothell, Wash., said she was taken away in a white tractor-trailer rig with black diagonal stripes and "Joe and Jesse" written on the door, said Deputy Bob Kierejczyk, a spokesman for the Fresno County Sheriff's Department.

She had been handcuffed and kept in the rig, but was able to escape Sunday when her abductor fell asleep, Fresno Sheriff's Sgt. Bob Hagler said.

In an interview with KIRO-TV Sunday, she said she was glad the ordeal was over.

"I just want to put it all behind me and get on with my life," she said.

Court rules anti-porn law invalid

Tribunal also will decide the legality of Gramm-Rudman budget-balance bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A much-publicized ordinance that would make distributors of pornography subject to sex discrimination lawsuits is unconstitutional, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court also agreed to decide by July the constitutionality of the Gramm-Rudman law, which requires a balanced federal budget by 1991.

In the pornography case, the court said, in a 6-3 vote, that the Indianapolis ordinance impermissibly

interferes with free speech.

The decision was announced without opinion. The court, without waiting to conduct oral arguments or solicit more briefs in the case, merely upheld lower court rulings.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor voted to hear arguments in the case, but four votes are needed to grant such review.

In seeking the Supreme Court's help, Indianapolis Mayor William H. Hudnut III and other city officials

argued that the ordinance is an "innovative and promising" way to help victims, mostly women and children, of the pornography industry.

"The record shows that the pornography industry generates sex-based abuse," the justices were told. Several other cases, besides pornography and Gramm-Rudman, were acted on by the court today.

In the Gramm-Rudman case, the court set the stage for a major decision on governmental powers and federal spending by saying it would review a ruling that struck down a central provision of the law.

The justices said they would hold two hours of arguments, double the normal amount, in April so they can

decide the case before adjourning in July.

On Feb. 7, a three-judge federal court panel invalidated a key provision of Gramm-Rudman, saying the law violated a required separation between the president and Congress.

The first \$11.7 billion in spending cuts under Gramm-Rudman, due to take effect March 1, were not affected by the three-judge panel's ruling.

The court cleared the way for the extradition to Israel of accused Nazi war criminal John Demjanjuk, who allegedly helped kill hundreds of thousands of Jews in a World War II death camp.

'Workfare' plan given high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Putting welfare recipients to work is popular with the workers and good for the taxpayer, according to a private study that says states should consider large-scale use of such programs.

The study by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corp. found that "workfare" — unpaid jobs that some states, cities or counties require welfare recipients to take — "has not turned out to be either as punitive as its critics feared or as praiseworthy as its advocates claimed."

"The majority of all participants agreed that a work requirement was fair," the study said. The welfare recipients generally liked the clerical, park or maintenance jobs they were placed in, although the work itself did not teach them any marketable skills.

The study, released Sunday, tracked the fortunes of 35,000 welfare recipients in 11 states since 1982.

Eastern Airlines OKs takeover

By the Associated Press

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, faced with strike deadlines and loan defaults, announced early today that it will be taken over by Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which already operates Continental Airlines and New York Air. Eastern, facing a midnight Sunday deadline to accept the purchase offer, about which it would reveal no details, blamed an uncooperative union for forcing the sale, Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said in a news release.

ACLU raps porn commission

WASHINGTON — A federal commission on pornography is collecting biased testimony and dwelling so much on bizarre sexual techniques that its recommendations on dealing with child pornography and other problems may not be credible, the American Civil Liberties Union says. Hearings in six cities in the past 11 months have featured biased witnesses, "limited" social science data and "inordinate attention to aberrant sexual practices," the civil liberties group said Sunday.

AIDS boy's school link fails

INDIANAPOLIS — AIDS victim Ryan White, barred from school by a judge's order, also could not monitor classes today because the telephone system installed in his Kokomo home was not working, his grandmother said. "He won't be using it this morning, but

he probably will tomorrow," said Gloria Hale, who was staying with 14-year-old Ryan while his mother was at work.

Stealth missile delivery due

WASHINGTON — First deliveries of a longer-range, radar-evading "Stealth" cruise missile to the Air Force could come within the next year, according to budget documents and sources. The documents and sources provide conflicting evidence about when there will be enough of the new missiles to actually deploy them on B-52 bombers. But it now appears certain the Stealth cruise will be fielded long before the bomber of the same name.

Parolees outnumber convicts

WASHINGTON — Criminal offenders who are on probation and parole outnumber those who are in jail by a 3-to-1 margin, the Bureau of Justice Statistics says in a new report. The study, released Sunday, concludes that one of every 65 adults in the United States was on probation, under parole supervision or imprisoned, and that one of every 35 adult men was under some kind of corrections supervision in 1984, the most recent year for which figures are available. The Justice Department agency said that of more than 2.3 million men and 323,000 women in custody or under supervision of corrections authorities at the end of 1984, 1.7 million were on probation and 268,500 were on parole.

A year's wait for shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless a national security emergency requires a new spy satellite, NASA officials believe it will be at least a year before they try to launch another space shuttle, a senior agency official says.

This official disclosed that before it makes another launch, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration intends to remedy a cold-weather problem with O-ring seals on the solid-fuel booster rockets, even if that turns out not to be the cause of the explosion that destroyed the Challenger last month.

The official, who spoke Sunday only on condition of anonymity, said the leading option for a remedy was to install heaters on the launch pads at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. But all of NASA's leading options for preventing the seals from leaking in cold weather would require 10 months to 14 months to implement and test, this official said.

There are heaters, which use the exhaust of two jet engines, on a new shuttle launch pad at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, but they were not previously thought needed at the warmer Kennedy Space Center. Other options include using additional bolts and flanges to strengthen the links between the booster segments, the official said.

At a closed meeting Thursday with former NASA employees, acting NASA Administrator William Graham defended delaying shuttle flights until the seals are improved, "because the seals were a recognized problem before the accident, and with the public attention they've gotten, it would not be prudent to fly without a remedy," this official disclosed.

The official also said, "On paper, there is still an option to launch a shuttle again in as little as six months with a small crew and minimal payload, if everything was resolved, but nobody in NASA thinks that will happen."

"It's not going to happen that way," he added. "Everybody's talking about a year."

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NEWS NOTES

UCI names engineering school chief

Shar M. Bucklin has been named development director for UC Irvine's School of Engineering.

Bucklin will be responsible for the school's corporate relations and will develop an engineering alumni program. She comes to UCI from Pennsylvania State University,

where she was coordinator of special programs for its College of Engineering.

UCI's School of Engineering is undergoing rapid expansion and is expected to double in size by 1991. Plans include the addition of at least 30 new faculty members during the

next five years and the creation of a biochemical engineering program.

"Bucklin will be a very important factor in our development of the school," said William A. Sirignano, dean of the engineering school. "Support from industry and alumni is vital to us."

The new director's early goals include the creation of an alumni newsletter, alumni and faculty recognition programs, increased interaction between alumni and students, and strengthening of the ties between the UCI engineering school and industry.

At Penn State, Bucklin—who now lives in Irvine—helped raise private contributions to its engineering college from less than \$1 million annually to more than \$5.6 million.

State chairman

Patricia Hamm, microbiologist-epidemiologist in the infection control department at UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange, has been elected president and chair of the coordinating council of the California Association for Practitioners in Infection Control.

She will also serve on the program committee for the organization's 1987 national convention in Miami. Hamm was president of the Orange County Association for Practitioners in Infection Control in 1985.

Laguna homeless

The city of Laguna Beach, the chamber of commerce, the United Way of Orange County and the Laguna Beach Human Needs Council are sponsoring a panel discussion March 10, for the merchants of Laguna Beach to discuss issues related to homeless people in Laguna Beach.

The panel will consist of Doug Barton, deputy director of adult services of the County Department of

mental health; Councilman Neil Fitzpatrick; Father Colin Henderson, social programs coordinator of St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Sheila Boushard-Jamison, president of the downtown merchants association and Police Chief Neil Purcell.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dick Fisher, senior vice president of the United Way of Orange County.

The purpose of the discussion is to try to provide the business community and panel members with a better understanding of the issues related to the homeless and to provide a forum where some of the issues might be resolved.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the Neighborhood Congregational Church, 340 St. Ann's Drive.

Patriots Parade

Dusty Dvorak, U.S. Olympic gold medal volleyball player, has been selected as grand marshal for the 20th annual Laguna Beach Patriot's Day Parade.

Dvorak is currently a member of the USA National Volleyball Team. He is a graduate of Laguna Beach High School.

The parade is scheduled March 1 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Laguna Beach High School. The parade route ends at City Hall.

Antiques show

The 14th annual antiques show, a fund-raiser for the affiliates of the Laguna Beach Art Museum will be held Feb. 28 through March 2, at the Mercantile Building in South Coast Plaza.

Over 50 West Coast antique dealers from business in Washington, Oregon and Northern and Southern California. Silver, early American and country French furniture, fine art prints, wall coverings, scientific instruments, nautical collectibles and jewelry are just some of the items



Shar M. Bucklin



Patricia Hamm

featured at the show.

A continental breakfast and panel discussion will be presented by the American Society of Interior Designers on Feb. 28 from 10-11:30 a.m.

The museum will sponsor the second continental breakfast and tour the following morning at the same time. Both are \$15. Reservations are required.

Regular hours are 12-9 p.m. Feb. 28 and 12-6 p.m. March 1 and 2. General admission, which includes a color catalogue, is \$5 at the door.

All proceeds will go to the museum's operating fund.

Epilepsy award

Rosalinda Roberts, a graduate student in the UC Irvine Department of Anatomy, won the first American Epilepsy Society award for best manuscript by a student or post-graduate. She received \$500 and presented her paper at the society's annual meeting in New York.

Her winning manuscript was entitled

"Increased Numbers of GABAergic Neurons Occur in the Inferior Colliculus of an Audiogenic Model of Genetic Epilepsy."

Roberts received her bachelor's degree in biological sciences at UCI. She lives in Sherman Oaks.

AIDS chairman

Pearl Jemison-Smith, nurse-epidemiologist in the Department of Infection Control at UC Irvine Medical Center in Orange, has been named chairman of the recently formed AIDS Coalition of Orange County.

The coalition has representatives from local health service agencies and care providers, the Orange County Health Department and other groups. It will address the county's needs concerning AIDS education.

Jemison-Smith is also on the board of directors of the Costa Mesa-based AIDS Service Foundation, a non-profit corporation providing services to AIDS victims and their families.



Daily Pilot photo by David Murokaka

Lending a helping hand

Costa Mesa policeman Dennis Jefcoat and firemen John Dailey and Don Swanson watch Sandro Salinas, 10, wheel away on the new bicycle the police and firemen's associations purchased for him after his old one was stolen. They also bought the Costa Mesa boy a lock for his bike so he can zip around his Daily Pilot paper route again.

TV LISTINGS

EVENING

- 6:00—
- 2 4 7 NEWS
- 5 MATT HOUSTON
- 9 NBA BASKETBALL
- 9 GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 11 THREE'S COMPANY
- 12 DIFFERENT STROKES
- 23 BUSINESS REPORT
- 26 OCEANUS
- 8 CBS NEWS
- 10 ABC NEWS
- 39 NBC NEWS
- 40 L.A. NEWS
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- 4 NBC NEWS
- 11 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
- 12 JEOPARDY
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- 2 CBS NEWS
- 10 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- 5 TAXI
- 9 ABC NEWS
- 11 NEWS
- 12 THREE'S COMPANY
- 13 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 14 BUSINESS REPORT
- 15 P.M. MAGAZINE
- 16 PRAISE THE LORD
- 17 MOVIE
- 18 Runaway (1984) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes
- 19 INDEPENDENT NEWS
- 20 Denny Boy (1982) Stephen Rea, Ray McAnally

7:30—

- 2 2 ON THE TOWN
- 4 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 5 WHAT'S HAPPENING!!
- 7 EYE ON L.A.
- 11 M*A*S*H
- 11 NEWLYWED GAME
- 23 WILD AMERICA
- 26 MADEIRA COOKS
- 8 S.D. AT LARGE
- 10 PEOPLE'S COURT
- 39 JEOPARDY
- 40 RACING FROM SANTA ANITA
- 41 CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES
- 42 GROWING UP IN THE MOVIES
- 43 FRAGGLE ROCK
- 44 P. NEWS

8:00—

- 3 KATE & ALLIE
- 4 39 MOVIE
- 11 Annie (1982) Aileen Quinn, Albert Finney
- 23 MOVIE
- 24 M*A*S*H (1970) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould
- 25 HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMICK
- 26 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
- 27 NEWS
- 28 MOVIE
- 29 King Kong (1976) Part 1 of 2 Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange
- 30 WONDERWORKS
- 31 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- 32 PRAISE THE LORD
- 33 PETER GUNN
- 34 MOVIE
- 35 Forced Vengeance (1982) Chuck Norris, Mary Louise Weller
- 36 MOVIE
- 37 Mischief (1984) Doug McKee, Kelly Preston
- 38 CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 39 ROBIN HOOD

8:30—

- 2 8 NEWHART
- 4 L.A. LAKERS POSTGAME
- 5 TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
- 6 P.M. MAGAZINE

8:30—

- 2 DRAGNET
- 4 HONEYMOONERS
- 5 CHARLES CHAMPLIN ON THE FILM SCENE
- 7 8 BLOOD & ORCHIDS
- 10 CROSSINGS
- 11 NEWS
- 12 MUSIC AWARDS SPECIAL
- 23 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- 26 WONDERWORKS
- 27 PRAISE THE LORD
- 28 ESPECIALLY FOR YOU WITH GEORGE KIRBY
- 29 MOVIE
- 30 Videodrome (1983) James Woods, Deborah Harry
- 31 STAR TREK
- 32 MOVIE
- 33 Turk 182! (1985) Timothy Hutton, Robert Ulrich
- 34 MOVIE
- 35 King Kong (1933) Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong

9:00—

- 2 MOVIE
- 3 Anzio (1968) Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk
- 4 MOVIE
- 5 The Karate Kid (1984) Ralph Macchio, Pat Morita
- 6 39 TV'S BLOOPERS AND PRACTICAL JOSES
- 7 NEWS
- 8 JOKER'S WILD
- 9 AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- 10 SUPERFOOTBALL
- 11 BEHIND THE SCENES
- 12 SPEEDWAY FROM ASCOT
- 13 MOVIE
- 14 The Mean Season (1985) Kurt Russell, Mariel Hemingway
- 15 COMEDY BREAK

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- 5 CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 6 BIZARRRE
- 11 BARNEY MILLER
- 23 NADINE GORDIMER STORIES
- 26 BUSINESS REPORT
- 27 CHRISTIAN LIFESTYLES
- 28 NIGHT GALLERY
- 29 MOVIE
- 30 Nightlife (1983) Bridgette Monet, Lon Sanders
- 31 SOLID GOLD
- 32 MOVIE
- 33 Freestarter (1984) David Keith, Drew Barrymore
- 34 MOVIE
- 35 Heaven Help Us (1985) Donald Sutherland, John Heard

11:30—

- 2 8 REMINGTON STEELE
- 4 39 BEST OF CARSON
- 5 ODD COUPLE
- 7 10 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 8 PITFALL
- 11 DYNASTY
- 12 HAWAII FIVE-O
- 13 MODERN MATURITY
- 14 PRAISE THE LORD
- 15 REAL ESTATE IN FORECLOSURE

11:40—

- 2 MOVIE
- 3 Frank and I (1982) Jennifer Inch
- 4 SON OF NOT-SO-GREAT MOMENTS IN SPORTS
- 5 9 COMEDY BREAK
- 6 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
- 7 MOVIE
- 8 Nightmare Hotel (1970) Judy Geeson, Victor Alcazar

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January 11
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Keating, Costa Mesa, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vayner, Corona del Mar, girl

January 13
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bustamante, Huntington Beach, boy

January 14
Dr. and Mrs. Weatherford T. Clayton, Newport Beach, girl

January 16
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Fronke, Irvine, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Comyns, Irvine, girl

January 17
Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, Newport Beach, girl

January 18
Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Pena, Irvine, girl

January 20
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf, Irvine, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henske III, Laguna Hills, girl

January 21
Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mendez, Costa Mesa, boy

January 22
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hachiya, Huntington Beach, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baysinger, Laguna Hills, girl

January 23
Mr. and Mrs. John Weisman, Irvine, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dujanski, Huntington Beach, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Aarob Pat, Huntington Beach, girl

January 24

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Sanberg, Huntington Beach, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Aaron, Costa Mesa, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Papac, Costa Mesa, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marchioratti, Costa Mesa, boy

January 25
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wammack III, Costa Mesa, boy

January 26
Mr. and Mrs. John Hershberger, Irvine, girl

January 27
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mays, Huntington Beach, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gibbons, Huntington Beach, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Groh, Irvine, twins boy and girl

January 28
Mr. and Mrs. Luis Gamboa, Newport Beach, boy

January 29
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Chase, Irvine, girl

Mr. and Mrs. David Martinez, Irvine, boy

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Huntington Harbour, girl

January 30
Mr. and Mrs. Steven Choquette, Costa Mesa, girl

January 31
Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons, Newport Beach, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory DiRienzo, Newport Beach, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palumbo, Costa Mesa, girl

February 4
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers, Laguna Hills, boy

WESTERN MEDICAL CENTER SANTA ANA

December 23
Lily May and Richard Taylor, Irvine, boy

December 26
Barbara and Gary Sartor, Lake Forest, girl

December 27
Beth A. and Ronald D. Coppick, Irvine, girl

Christine and Mark Hoagland, Irvine, boy

December 31
Sharon Maxwell and Michael Treantos, Huntington Beach, twins, boy and girl

January 2

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Miele, Irvine, boy

January 3
Laura and Ed Fluegeman, Huntington Beach, twin boys

January 4
Debbie and Ralph Ringo, Costa Mesa, girl

Hilda and Dale Godges, Irvine, boy

January 6
Cynthia and Frank Nielson, Laguna Hills, girl

January 8
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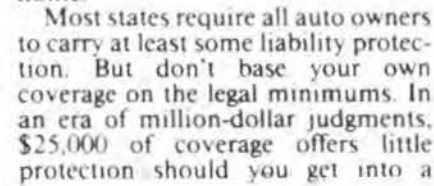
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Rudy Nemetz plays the title role and Pippa Winslow is Maid Marian in the Fullerton Civic Light Opera production of "Robin Hood: The Musical," now in its world premiere through Sunday. Call 879-1732 for ticket information.

A few sour notes in Grammy Awards

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The 28th Annual Grammy Awards approach with a whiff of controversy over eligibility and bloc voting, and word that the televised show will include a long-overdue tribute to jazz.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences will hand out its prizes in 71 categories Tuesday. The three-hour show will be broadcast on CBS beginning at 8 p.m.

Controversy arose last month when the academy ruled singer Whitney Houston ineligible for the best new artist category because she had previously recorded duets with Jermaine Jackson and Teddy Pendergrass.

Houston, who won two American Music Awards this year, earned three Grammy nominations: best album for her debut LP, "Whitney Houston," best pop vocal performance for "Saving All My Love for You," and best rhythm and blues song for "You Give Good Love."

Clive Davis, president of Arista Records, on which Houston records, said that past recipients of the best new artist award had also made records prior to being nominated.

Crosby Stills & Nash, who won the award in 1969, had been vocalists and songwriters in the Byrds, Buffalo Springfield and the Hollies, Davis said. Last year's winner, Cyndi Lauper, recorded as lead vocalist with a group called Blue Angel before her "She's So Unusual" LP.

Houston could not be reached for comment. Seymour Flics, co-manager of Tara Productions which handles Houston, said his office agreed with Davis, but would not comment further.

Billboard Magazine has received letters supporting the song stylist. "One writer noted that, Freddie Jackson (nominated this year for best new artist) was part of a group called Mystic Merlin that had an album on Capitol records," said Billboard's Paul Grein.

"I think... the academy is going to have to clarify its rules for next year because of this controversy," he said.

In another matter, CBS Records contends that the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, which records on the independent Telarc label, earned 12 classical nominations as a result of bloc voting following a membership

drive by academy members in Atlanta.

But such allegations could not be verified, said Michael Greene, president of the academy, because all branches reported membership increases this year and voting was done in secret.

However, CBS contended that if an unusually large number of Atlanta Symphony members joined the academy, other symphonies around the nation should have been alerted so they could conduct their own membership drives.

Simmering throughout the year was the issue of how jazz is treated on Grammy programs. Though prizes are awarded, jazz is virtually ignored during the proceedings.

The Grammy show this year will pay attention to jazz in a special segment which Greene said had been in the planning for two years.



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Edie Adams set to open in Long Beach 'Merry Widow'

Veteran musical comedy actress Edie Adams will star in the title role of "The Merry Widow" when it arrives at the Terrace Theater in Long Beach for a three-weekend engagement Saturday.

The Franz Lehar operetta, considered bold and risqué in its 1905 premiere in Vienna, will open Thursday for previews and will continue through March 16 with performances Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 and weekend matinees at 2:30.

Adams, winner of a Tony Award for her Daisy Mae in Broadway's "Li'l Abner," replaces the previously announced Ann Blyth, who had to bow out because of hip surgery. Call 534-7723 for ticket information.

Changes are being made in the administrative staff at South Coast Repertory. Timothy Brennan, who has been general manager of the Costa Mesa theater for the past three years, is leaving next month to become managing director of the Hartman Theater in Stamford, Conn.

Brennan presided over a budget that increased from \$2.6 million to \$3.8 million during his tenure, while the theater's subscription audience expanded from 19,000 to 24,000. He also supervised the installation of the Arts Income Management System, a computer program designed for theater operation.

Also announced at SCR are a pair of new title changes. Literary manager Jerry Patch has become the theater's dramaturg, a new position,

while John Glore takes over as literary manager.

Patch, who adapted the company's annual production of "A Christmas Carol" and has written six of SCR's educational touring productions, has been with the theater since 1976. Glore joined the SCR literary department two years ago.

Noel Coward's comedy "Fallen Angels" will open Friday for a nine-performance run in the Little Theater at Cal State Fullerton.

The show — which features Vicky Dawson, Dell Young, Aaron Cabell, Charles Ketter, Renata Florin and Kathy Hamelin — will play Friday through Sunday and March 5-9 with curtain at 8 p.m., evenings and 2:30 Sundays. Call 773-3371 for ticket information.

Patrick Stewart, a British actor from the Royal Shakespeare Company, will present a 90-minute demonstration-lecture called "Shylock and Other Strangers" March 11 at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Village Theater at UC Irvine.

Stewart, currently co-starring with Alan Bates in the English National Theater production of Peter Shaffer's new play "Yonodab," is taking two weeks off from that production to tour California campuses and to teach acting workshops. Tickets are \$5 for general admission and free for students with identification. Call 856-6616 for information.

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HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, February 25

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What seems to be a break in connection with special relationship is merely temporary "storm." Know it, don't burn your bridges. Focus on employment, vitality, health, ability to "learn secrets."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Nothing occurs halfway — relationships intensify, responsibilities increase, chance for greater financial rewards is highlighted. Focus on change, travel, variety, physical attraction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than initiate project. You actually are in driver's seat. Genuine bargain is available if you persist. Focus on home, land, safety, security, family relationships. Aries, Libra people figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Close relative helps you get to heart of matters. Scenario highlights independence, creativity, intensified romance. You'll attract favorable attention by expressing views in articulate, interesting, original manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money picture is clarified. You'll learn where you stand, what you can collect and what must be written off as loss. Romance will not be a stranger. Sense of purpose will be restored. Cancer native plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could attract national attention, media spotlight might be featured. Popularity increases, you make what is termed "amazing" comeback. Puzzle pieces fall into place and you'll be flirting with fame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What seems a "closed issue" might be just the opposite. Focus on remodeling, design, structure, process of rebuilding on a "different" base. Secrets are revealed, this works to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Members of opposite sex find you intriguing, challenging, attractive. Elements of timing and luck ride with you — you could win popularity contest and also hit financial jackpot. Sagittarian plays role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Significant domestic adjustment is featured. Promotion is also in picture, you receive credit long overdue. Highlight diplomacy, ride with tide, accept compliments in mature fashion. Taurus, Libra people play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, avoid self-deception. Focus on language, semantics, travel, education, dissemination of pertinent information. You could be involved in a "training film." Pisces, Virgo people figure prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dig deep for information, check background material, realize that you might have money coming to you. Focus on partnership, contract, inheritance, possible tax refund. Older individual is "on your side." Watch for Capricorn.

PISCES Emphasis on personal relationships, ability to complete project, serious consideration of marital status. You'll strike universal chord which emphasizes love. Aries plays role.

IF FEB. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are prescient, capable of being alone without being lonely, you have ability to create illusions and your aura "drifts" with glamor. Many regard you as an individual of mystery, difficult if not impossible to fathom. Pisces, Virgo people play important roles in your life. Major domestic adjustment this year could include actual change of residence or marital status. You'll reach more people in March. November could be your most significant month of 1986.

Diamond best friend of men in Louisiana

Louisiana men buy far more diamond rings for themselves than do the men in any other state. Tennessee men buy a lot of diamond rings for themselves, too, but nowhere nearly as many as those Louisiana men.

Overheard a young fellow ask the reception lady when they could get together, and she said, "Don't hold your breath. Whales come to mind. During the normal mating ritual of right whales, the female likewise tends to be in complete control. She's on the surface. She can breathe. The male is underwater. He holds his breath."

To most, the soprano is not "the fat lady," but the "diva." That's Italian for goddess.

Q. How long does a nurse have to hold your wrist to get a pulse count?
A. Six seconds. That, multiplied by 10.

Q. Can a hippo sleep underwater?
A. No, sir, it can only stay submerged about five minutes. It's not like a seal. It can't dive underwater, automatically surface, take and breathe, and drift down again.

Q. When in human history did dogs start to pal around with people?
A. Before human history. Cave paintings show dogs with humans.

SYDNEY OMARR



Aging gracefully improbable dream

I'm a pushover for any product that promises to take 15 minutes off my life.

My bathroom sink is lined with vials and bottles of mysterious formulas pledged to tighten up my face, remove chins, take away lines and eradicate wrinkles. They are made from some of the most unlikely potions known to man: turtle oil, roots of a cactus... and mud from the Dead Sea.

They all have something in common. They all cost a fortune, will last forever and will bring out every allergy in my body.

The hygroscopic salts that were to reduce stress and revitalize my skin cells as I soaked in the tub made me sneeze for three hours.

The abrasive scrub that was to remove all my dead skin and leave me with the texture of a newborn's behind made me itch like a hound dog with fleas.

The miracle cream that was to erase three children, an unpaid orthodontist bill and 10 extra pounds from Christmas from my face made my eyes swell shut.

At first, I thought it was just a coincidence. Then I began to question how come I wasn't allergic to Supp-Hose, glasses or ointment for chapped lips, but only things that improved my looks? The message was quite clear. God does not want me to remain young. He wants me to grow old as he has something in mind. I wish I knew what!

Non-aging sex symbol is definitely not a possibility. I figured that out for myself. When I saw Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Collins

with eye makeup I figured a little color on my eyelids and a thin pencil line under them wouldn't be threatening. Wrong. My eyes turned red, my lids swelled and I looked like I had spent the entire night drinking with the Australian army.

The only thing I can figure is I'm being singled out to become a symbol of the struggles of America... like the Statue of Liberty. In my face will reflect the hopes and dreams of the tired and oppressed. The frontier mother who gave birth on her lunch hour... the women who put equality above themselves... who toiled in the textile mills with Norma Rae... who fought against the evils of society with Carrie Nation.

Yeah, that's probably it. I will be the universal face the world will respond to. "Didn't I see you at Appomattox?" they will say. "Didn't you used to be Barbara Frutchie?"

Whatever, I have been given a "sign" that is my destiny, but I can't help thinking, what would it hurt to give nature a little boost? After all, even the Statue of Liberty gets a sanding job every hundred years or so.

ERMA BOMBECK



Why should killers profit from crimes?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am enclosing a newspaper article from the Houston Chronicle that appeared several weeks ago. It is about a man who was convicted of killing his adoptive mother to collect insurance money.

According to the article, prosecutors claim that this young man killed three other relatives for the same reason. He received almost a half million dollars by killing the four people.

Hardly a week goes by that you don't read in the newspapers of others who have committed murder in order to inherit money or collect insurance.

Several years ago in Houston a father killed his son for the insurance by feeding him poison candy. (That father was sentenced to death for that crime.)

Every time I read of such a tragedy, I wonder why there isn't a law against a person inheriting money from someone they have murdered. It seems insane to let a person collect money on the death of someone he killed, or am I crazy? Sign me — ASHAMED OF MANKIND (SAN ANTONIO).

DEAR SAN: You aren't crazy. Allowing a murderer to collect insurance on the death of the person he (or she) murdered is the height of injustice and lunacy.

According to my consultant, Jack Pfeilsticker, assistant counsel with Prudential Life Insurance in Minneapolis, the common law says that one who intentionally and feloniously takes the life of another cannot receive the benefits resulting from that crime. The problem is that state laws vary.

Another complication: A person is not ordinarily considered a murderer until convicted. That is the crux of our justice system. Often there is a delay in the courts and the money may come through before the trial begins or before the perpetrator is caught.

Still another complication: The insurance policy is a contract with the policy holder and not with the

beneficiary. Pfeilsticker says most insurance companies, if they are aware of the situation, would turn the money over to the court and let the court decide who is the proper recipient.

Whoever said, "The love of money is the root of all evil," knew what he was talking about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is for "Awaiting Your Reply in California," the woman who wanted to know if she would ever get over her lover who was a married man.

Stop fooling yourself. Time has a way of filtering out things you don't wish to remember. You recall only the fun and pleasure of your escape from the real world. You never had to live with the guy day in and day out. In other words, your time together was mostly storybook stuff.

You remember the excitement of your clandestine meetings, the thrill of anticipation and the passion of stolen sex. You never shared the problems of kids, overdue bills, troubles at work and in-law garbage. What you remember is not a real-life relationship, but fantasy. Why don't you face the fact that your lover needed to run away from a life he found difficult to handle? Like most married men, he used you as an escape valve from the pressures. You were the little bit of heaven when things at home were rough. As Ann Landers would say, "It's time you woke up and smelled the coffee."

DEAR P.B.: You've shared a lot of wisdom today. Thanks for laying it on the line.

ANN LANDERS



BRIDGE

ANSWERS TO WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠63 ♣76 A85 ♦A109542

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♣ 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's one no trump overall shows at least the equivalent of a no trump opening bid. Although you have only 8 points, you have an establishable suit that should produce plenty of tricks and a sure entry. To bid less than three no trump would be a dereliction of duty.

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J62 A8732 63 ♦J92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

2 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

A.—Contrary to popular belief, partner's jump to two no trump is not forcing. While we tend to strain for game when we are vulnerable, this is one hand where we don't like our chances. If partner has only two hearts, there is no way that he will be able to get to our hand to run the suit. Pass, and hope for the best.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠9873 10762 A3 ♦KJ2

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Dble ?

What action do you take?

—The modern theory is, for the most part, to respond to partner's opening bid as if there had been no intervening takeout double. Had East passed, you would have raised to two hearts, so you should take that same action now. However, a jump to three hearts now becomes preemptive, showing a hand with little or no defense.

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠63 A98 J102 ♦K7632

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Dble ?

What action do you take?

CHARLES GOREN



OMAR SHARIF



A.—Had there been no double, you would have responded one no trump. In keeping with the theory outlined above, make that same bid now to show partner he is not on his own. If you delay acting with this sort of hand, you might be faced with an impossible problem on the next round.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

J8762 AQ632 ♦J107

Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—Don't count anything for the void in partner's suit—for the moment that is hardly an asset. Therefore, you have neither the values nor the suit quality for a two-level response. All you can do is bid one no trump and hope that partner will rebid in a red suit when you can support him vigorously.

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ75 AQ8 J63 ♦KQJ

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

A.—Usually, we are in favor of bidding a major suit when partner opens the auction with one of a minor. Here, however, we have a flat hand, and there is available a bid that describes our hand exactly—a jump to three no trump. That shows 16-18 points with specifically a 4-3-3-3 distribution. When you have a bid that paints an exact picture of your holding, use it.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- Commandos
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- beef
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- Disgorge
- Shade
- Solemnity
- River to the Severn
- Fashion

PEOPLE

Patti's purple prose peeves parents

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patti Davis says the quickest way to get her to do something "is tell me not to do it," which has caused some conflict with her parents. President and Mrs. Reagan.

Davis said it was a catharsis to write "Home Front," the candidly autobiographical novel that talks about conflicts between the fictional daughter of a California governor and her parents. Washington won't be included on Davis' upcoming book promotion tour. "I think it would be like throwing me to the lions," she said.

Music for cancer

LOS ANGELES — A dozen pop singers have turned over 10 top hits for a special album to aid cancer research.

The album, "Music for the Miracle," includes such songs as "Heart and Soul" by Huey Lewis and the News, "Run To You" by Bryan Adams, "Careless Whisper" by Wham, "Everybody



Patti Davis



Robert Stack

Wants to Rule the World" by Tears for Fears, "Cover Me" by Bruce Springsteen, "She Bop" by Cyndi Lauper and "Smooth Operator" by Sade.

Comic 'Dragnet'

LOS ANGELES — Just the facts, ma'am, Dan Aykroyd will

star as the laconic Sgt. Joe Friday in a comedy film version of the popular television show.

"Dragnet '87" is now being written, with Aykroyd as one of the writers, for a 1987 release by Universal Pictures. Ted Kotcheff will direct when the film goes into production this fall.

The comedy will be based on the "Dragnet" police show telecast by NBC from 1952-59 and again from 1967-70. Jack Webb starred as Friday, Ben Alexander as Friday's partner in the first version and Harry Morgan in the second. That part has not been cast yet for the movie.

New Untouchables?

NEW YORK — Robert Stack says he'd like to see the return of pre-Dirty Harry crime-buster Eliot Ness, the Depression era G-man he played on TV's "Untouchables" from 1959 to 1963.

"Raymond Burr brought back Perry Mason, so it may be time to bring back all the guys who never smile," Stack said in the Feb. 24 issue of People magazine. "We are the precursors of 'Go ahead, make my day.'"

Stack admits he does grin off camera, except when it comes to money. "When they start talking money, I frown," he said. "You can make good money looking serious."

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OPINION

"Most of our immigrants readily admit that learning English is their best ticket to educational, business, professional and social opportunity."

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
columnist

EDITORIAL

Boy deserves joyful return to classroom

Channon Phipps, the 11-year-old hemophiliac with AIDS antibodies in his blood, will return soon to the school that has barred him from classes since August.

Facing down the irrational fears of parents and school officials in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District, armed with a medical opinion that the boy poses no threat to fellow pupils or teachers, Judge Harmon Scoville ordered the district to take him back.

With luck, Channon will receive a warmer greeting than 14-year-old Ryan White received Friday in Kokomo, Ind. Like Channon Phipps, Ryan White is a hemophiliac who became all-too-well acquainted with AIDS because of a tainted transfusion. The cases are not parallels, but they're close. White actually contracted the disease; Phipps is known to have only AIDS antibodies — proteins produced by the body to fight the AIDS virus. It is not clear if the Phipps boy produced the antibodies or if they were injected into him during the transfusion.

Phipps and White suffered similarly for having their names linked with the feared disease. They were ostracized and forced to get the courts to order them reinstated to their respective public schools, despite the common wisdom that neither boy could communicate the disease through casual contact.

Experts say that AIDS, which is nearly always fatal, cannot be transmitted through casual contact. The virus can be transmitted by transfusions of blood or blood products, as in Ryan's case; the sharing of contaminated needles by intravenous drug abusers; sexual contact; or infection from mother to child before or around the time of birth.

When Ryan White went to back school Friday, nearly half his classmates stayed home. Though the boy said it felt good to be back, it is clear those who fear him most — and, therefore, are likely to treat him worst — weren't around to call him names. The silent, unseen tormentors were conspicuous by their absence.

Though Channon Phipps does not have the dreaded disease, he has been the object of the same kind of irrational fear. That emotion could express itself in ugly, painful unpleasantness for the boy, but it need not.

There has been enough written about this case for everyone to feel comfortable that Channon Phipps cannot and will not hurt them. School officials and parents should make extraordinary efforts to reassure their children that Channon has been sick, but he's just like them.

He's an innocent child and deserves an opportunity to live normally.

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LETTERS

Voucher system attacks citizens' religious liberty

To the Editor:

President Reagan declared in his State of the Union message that "freedom is on the march." Yet in the same speech he advocated policies which would greatly reduce our most basic freedom, religious liberty.

In advocating a voucher system for federal aid for sectarian private schools, Mr. Reagan attacked the right of Americans not to be taxed to support institutions which are essentially religious, which practice creedal and other forms of discrimination not allowed in public schools, and which are not under meaningful public control as public schools are.

In advocating "giving back to our children their lost right to acknowledge God in their classrooms," Mr. Reagan ignored the plain fact that our children never lost their right to pray in school. No court has ever forbidden truly voluntary prayer. Does he think that American children, families, and churches are so weak that government agents must sponsor and regiment group prayer for our

kids?

In advocating that women be denied the legal right to choose abortion as one answer to problem pregnancies, Mr. Reagan is insisting that women have no right to be moral agents and no right to freedom of conscience, and that government has authority to impose on all women the non-consensus theological view that fetuses are persons.

It is sad and frightening that Mr. Reagan's remarks should be made exactly two centuries after Jefferson's landmark Bill for Establishing Religious Freedom was signed into law, declaring: "That no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship, place or ministry whatsoever, nor shall he be enforced, restrained, molested, or burdened in his body or goods, nor shall otherwise suffer on account of his religious opinions or belief."

EDD DOER
Executive Director
Americans for Religious Liberty

TODAY IN HISTORY

By the Associated Press

Today is Monday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1986. There are 310 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of Representatives impeached President Andrew Johnson after his attempted dismissal of Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. Johnson was later acquitted by the Senate.

On this date:

In 1945, American soldiers liberated the Philippine capital of Manila from Japanese control during World War II.

Thought for today: "You can tell the size of a man by the size of the thing that makes him mad." — Adlai E. Stevenson II, American statesman (1900-1965).

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Plenty to learn at OCC — not only from textbooks

Included is getting around without being run down

It took all the courage that I could muster, but I did it. I went over to Orange Coast College and signed up for a few classes in journalism I had somehow missed.

The classes I'm taking are extremely good, partly because the students in them are very much involved in the classes, but mostly because of the teachers I have. Don Jacobs is a journalist of the first quality, having been in the newspaper business for most of his life, and he has an uncanny ability to get the information to us in a way that is both fun and effective.

You may know my other teacher, Tom Murphine is past editor of the Pilot, and currently writes a column for another paper in addition to his teaching duties. He's a man who dearly loves the newspaper business, and seems happiest when he's on deadline and struggling to get the Coast Report (OCC's weekly paper) out.

I have no way of knowing if you've ever attended classes at Coast, but if you haven't, you should know that there are a lot of things to learn there besides what they teach you in class.

First of all, Coast is a big, sprawling place, and merely finding your way around can be extremely baffling. I'm an alumnus, and thought I'd have no trouble at all. The secret is to locate the big clock in front of the admissions building, and take bearings from there.

I used that system when I last attended Coast, and it worked fine.

BILL HARVEY

All of my classes were in range of the thing. Now, they're not, but I've managed somehow.

The second thing is that there are nice, wide sidewalks all over the place that sort of wander around and get you where you're going. They also support the most hectic and heart-stopping assortment of traffic ever assembled in one place.

Start with roller skates, go on to skateboards, then to bicycles, mopeds, motorcycles, golf carts, electric trucks, three-wheeled scooters, compact cars, small pickups, large pickups, and even a full-sized truck used in a roofing project that's currently going on.

I recently had a close encounter of the worst kind with a bicycle. I was ambling down the sidewalk, minding my own business, and sort of humming a little tune. I cleared a blind corner and looked up just in time to see a soyzo on a 10-speed, heading purposefully for me, and at an extreme rate of speed. There was a double shriek, one from me as I made a very respectable effort to climb the sheer brick wall behind me, and one from him as he swerved off the sidewalk and into the mud. I recovered my voice and composure at about the same time, and looked over at him sitting there in the mud, water dripping from his head. "Mr. Knievel, I presume?"

"Late! Late! I'm late for class!" and with that, he remounted and tore off

down the sidewalk, muddy clothes flapping in the wind.

I've learned. Before I round a corner, I poke the smallest part of my head possible out there, and see if there's danger lurking. When I hear something going "beep-beep-beep-beep" behind me, I run.

That means there's a truck back there, and he's backing up. Possibly at me. You don't look, you run. Once you've achieved cover, then you look.

All of this mobile mania seems to bother me more than it does the average student, but what the heck, they're young and tough. I can't help but wonder, though, about the more than 100 handicapped students who attend classes there. Some of them are deaf, some blind, and some in wheelchairs. I saw a man with one leg the other day, but I wasn't too worried about him. He had crutches, and looked perfectly capable of removing a windshield or unseating a rider with either one of them.

After having attended classes for four or five weeks, I'm convinced that the most beautiful women in the world attend OCC. Going there is sort of like attending a perpetual beauty contest.

Ann has attended Coast too, and is aware of this phenomenon. She has informed me that I may look all I want, but if I touch, I'm dead meat. You see, she has this huge cast iron frying pan, and is extremely capable with it.

I once asked her what made her think that a little person like her could take out a big person like me, even with a 12-pound frying pan.

She made a believer of me. She looked me straight in the eye and said "You have to sleep sometime."

Columnist Bill Harvey lives in Huntington Beach.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lawmaker has suspicions about secrecy over bomber

Sen. Dingell fears secrecy surrounding Stealth bomber may cover up excesses

WASHINGTON — A behind-the-scenes battle of the titans is about to break into the open on Capitol Hill over access to information on the super-secret Stealth bomber, the Pentagon's most jealously guarded project.

On one side — the inside — is Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the gruff patriarch of Senate Republicans, whose clout is undiminished by his announcement that this is his last year in the Senate. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee and a member of the Intelligence Committee, Goldwater is one of the privileged few who has been given a peek at the Stealth program. He does not care to see membership in the exclusive Stealth oversight club expanded.

On the outside trying to look in is Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee and its oversight subcommittee. He has requested a variety of Pentagon documents on Stealth and other classified programs, determined to learn whether the deep secrecy surrounding them is covering up waste and mismanagement as well as providing security for the weapons programs themselves.

Goldwater has privately urged Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger not to turn the material over to Dingell.

"It has recently come to my attention that a congressional subcommittee, not charged with oversight responsibilities for national security matters, has requested broad access to all Air Force 'black' programs," Goldwater wrote to

Weinberger three weeks ago. "Black" programs are those that are not acknowledged publicly.

"I would strongly oppose such a request on jurisdictional grounds were it to arise in the Senate," Goldwater continued, "and I think you ought to resist any stretching of jurisdictional boundaries that expand access to these critically sensitive national security programs."

The letter never mentions Dingell by name, but a Senate Armed Services Committee aide acknowledged to our associate Donald Goldberg that it was Dingell's request that prompted the letter, and that a copy was sent to the congressman.

Dingell's subcommittee got interested in the Stealth program when it learned that the FBI had discovered at least one case of a kickback on a subcontract for the aircraft. A man involved in the contracting process for Northrop Corp., the plane's manufacturer, pleaded guilty to accepting \$4,000 for awarding a subcontract to a California company, according to a letter Dingell wrote to Weinberger.

The FBI uncovered an elaborate scheme to award the lucrative subcontracts in return for a percentage of their value. In a pre-sentencing memo, prosecutors quoted from an FBI tape of the man who pleaded guilty: "We are... in the ground floor of this program. I'm 44 years old right now. I firmly intend to retire at 55... Everybody's gonna get fat and everybody's gonna be happy, and at 55 I'm gonna say goodbye."



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"This incident is disturbing," Dingell wrote. "Secrecy is being used by the contractors as a device to cloak mischarging, overcharging and, in some cases, engaging in outright illegal activities. This case appears to be the tip of the iceberg. Because the Air Force apparently has little or no accountability for its 'black' programs, who can say otherwise?"

As we've reported, critics have raised serious questions about the ability of the Stealth aircraft to evade Soviet radar, as well as other bugs in the program, which will probably cost \$80 billion eventually.

"With such enormous sums involved and the propensity of many contractors to plunder the Defense Department, coupled with ineffective oversight, it is little wonder why 'black' programs foster waste and abuse," Dingell wrote. He also accused the Air Force of "hiding virtually all relevant data" on the programs from Congress.

Goldwater, in his letter, took "strong exception" to charges of lax oversight, and added a barb of his own: "Knowing the potential of Congress to feed the news-hungry," he wrote, "I have been and remain a strong supporter of existing security procedures for congressional access and oversight of these programs."

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PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY



English tongue unifies country

Should be formally declared nation's official language

"I arrived in New York at the age of 10 as an immigrant from Europe. I still remember my father, as we stood in New York waiting for our final papers, solemnly instructing me and my brother in our native tongue.

"From today on, our family will be American, and English will be our language. You will go to an American school, learn English as fast as you can, and come home and teach it to your parents."

That's what a woman told me last week who speaks without a trace of an accent, although she didn't know a word of English when she arrived in our country. She thanks her public school teacher who taught her to speak, read and write flawless English.

That story could be told by millions of immigrants. English was the vehicle that enabled them to become Americans. Being forced to learn English in the public schools was the escalator that enabled them, starting with only the clothes on their backs, to rise to success in education, business and the professions.

It never occurred to them to hire a lawyer and demand their "right" to be educated in their native language. They would have thought that disloyal to their adopted country, and it certainly would have been self-defeating of their own career aspirations.

About 20 years ago, we woke up to the fact that we have a great many Spanish-speaking children in the schools. So our nation, in its generosity, decided to give them special help, above and beyond what had been provided to other immigrants.

The plan was called bilingual education. The purpose was to give immigrant children special help in learning English. But bilingual education created its own bureaucracy with its army of employees who could use part of their tax-paid salaries to lobby to perpetuate and expand their own turf.

Instead of mainstreaming the Hispanics, it is leading them into a cultural/linguistic apartheid. It's a device to provide jobs to Spanish-speaking school personnel at the price of keeping Hispanic children effectively segregated, unable to communicate in the language of education, commerce, industry, government and influence in America. A March 1985 report to Congress showed that students enrolled in bilingual education programs often do not reach English proficiency even after seven years.

While the United States has been greatly enriched by ethnic, religious and cultural diversity, our common English language ranks with our "common market" of 50 states as the twin instruments that forged our national strength, unity and stability. Most of our immigrants readily admit that learning English is their best ticket to educational, business, professional and social opportunity.

Sam Hayakawa, former U.S. Senator from California, thinks we have enough problems as a nation without having to talk to each other through an interpreter. He believes that English is the main unifying force of the American people and is threatened by prolonged bilingual education in public schools.

So he has proposed an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to declare English the official language of the United States. The effect would be to restore English-only ballots and to limit bilingual education to a transitional role.

In the present Congress, the English language amendment is sponsored by Rep. Norman Shumway, R-Calif. It is accompanied by a concurrent resolution which explains that the "common language, English, fosters harmony among our people, promotes political stability, permits the interchange of ideas, encourages societal accord, and unites us as a people committed to freedom and equality."

The English Language Amendment has been endorsed by the Polish American Congress, the Chinese American Civic Council, the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups, and 43 other ethnic organizations.

Canada came close to civil war in the 1970s because of the problems raised by its bilingualism. Canada's language problem was the accident of history, but there is no reason for the United States to walk into the same trap with its eyes open. The U.S. Constitution, the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address did not go out in a second language.

Phyllis Schlafly is a syndicated columnist.

It's a wide open race in Sea View League baseball. B3.
Area high school volleyball teams previewed. B4.

Uniden facts, figures

WHO — 144 of the top LPGA players from the United States and Japan and one amateur.

WHAT — A 72-hole golf tournament sponsored by Uniden Corporation.

WHEN — Thursday through Sunday, preceded by a pro-am Wednesday. Cut to low 70 scores and lies for final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

WHERE — Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa.

PURSE — \$330,000 with \$49,500 to the winner. Orange County Performing Arts Center is the charity.

GALLERY TICKETS — Available at main gate and other entrances daily. Daily prices: Monday, Tuesday, \$5; Wednesday through Friday, \$9; Saturday and Sunday, \$12. Season badges, \$45. Any day book (six admission tickets, good any day), \$45. Juniors under 18 with student I.D. and seniors 55 and over, half price.

Lauer heads Uniden field

1985 champ, 143 others set to play Mesa Verde Thursday

Bonnie Lauer, the defending champion, will head a list of 144 players competing in the third annual Uniden LPGA Invitational women's golf tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa beginning Thursday and running through Sunday.

The field will be composed of 138 LPGA players, five from the Japanese LPGA and one amateur. Pearl Sinn of Belflower became the first amateur to make the field for a Uniden event in three years when she qualified Friday along with pro Lynn Connelly.

Nancy Lopez, winner of the first event here, is not playing this spring, remaining at home expecting her second child in May or June. All of the others from the top 36 on the 1985 money list will be competing, including last year's money list

runner-up Pat Bradley who picked up \$387,377 in 1985.

The tournament will be preceded by a Pro-Am Wednesday with celebrities Dinah Shore, Jamie Farr, Don Sutton, Telly Savalas and Rick Dees playing.

The tournament will be over 72 holes with \$330,000 in prize money. The winner will pick up a purse of \$49,500 for her efforts. The Carmen Chapter of the Orange County Performing Arts Center will be the charity recipient.

All previous winners this year will be at Mesa Verde C.C. Val Skinner won the Mazda Classic in Boca Raton, Fla.; Ayako Okamoto the Elizabeth Arden Classic in Miami; Patty Sheehan the Sarasota Classic; and Mary Beth Zimmerman the Turquoise Classic in Phoenix Sunday.

Among the other players coming to Mesa Verde are Alice Miller who finished second a year ago, Kathy Baker, Jane Blalock, Beth Daniel, Jan Stephenson and JoAnne Carner.

Lauer didn't compete in Florida this year, making the Turquoise Classic her first outing. While she didn't fare too well in Arizona, she says she will be ready for the Uniden Invitational.

"I really enjoy the Mesa Verde course and feel it is one of the finest we play on the tour each year," Lauer said. "I am sure things will change this week when I get back to California."

On-street parking will be utilized with shuttle bus service along Mesa Verde Drive through Friday. Estancia High School parking lots will be used for the final two rounds on Saturday and Sunday. Parking will be free and shuttle bus service to and from the course will also be free.

Tickets will be available at the gate every day. Monday and Tuesday for practice rounds, the charge is \$5. Wednesday through Friday, it is \$9 and Saturday and Sunday the charge is \$12. Juniors (under 18) with student I.D. cards and senior citizens (55 and over) will be admitted for half price.



Bonnie Lauer

Angels: 9-man staff?

Eight pitchers virtually have spots locked up

From AP dispatches

MESA, Ariz. — If the Angels adopt the growing sentiment for 24-man rosters among American League clubs, the cutback will most likely affect their pitching staff.

Manager Gene Mauch indicated Sunday that the Angels could open the 1986 season with a nine-man staff if the team elects to go with 24 players on its roster.

"If you have nine quality, reliable pitchers, you can go with 24," Mauch said during the Angels' second day of spring training workouts. "If our pitching's as good as indications are it might be, we could go with nine."

The elimination of one staff spot, even only temporarily, would intensify the stiff competition for jobs.

The Angels' camp opened Saturday with eight spots seemingly already secured. The club's five-man starting rotation would consist of left-hander John Candelaria and right-handers Don Sutton, Mike Witt, Ron Romanick and Kirk McCaskill. Donnie Moore, newly-acquired lefty Gary Lucas and Stewart Cliburn appear set in the bullpen.

That would leave veterans Ken Forsch, Jim Slaton and Doug Corbett and rookie hopefuls battling for the one remaining berth.

"But I haven't yet heard what the AL is going to do," said Mauch. "I haven't even heard why they might cut to 24. Sometimes 24 is enough, sometimes you'd like to have 30."

Pena feels 'great'

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger right-hander Alejandro Pena, sidelined virtually the entire 1985 season while recovering from shoulder surgery, pitched batting practice for the second time this spring Sunday.

Pena threw eight minutes of batting practice under the scrutiny of club officials as he attempts to pitch his way back into the starting rotation.

"I felt great," said Pena, the National League's earned-run champion in 1984. "I threw the ball very good and there was no pain."

"When I first started, I didn't have any idea where the ball was going. Now my control's starting to come around and I can throw the ball where I want to."

"We'll have to see what happens, but I feel very encouraged by the way I'm coming along. I'm confident I will be back pitching this year."

Boggs loses, but gets \$1.3 million

NEW YORK (AP) — American League batting champion Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox lost his record \$1.85 million arbitration case Sunday but still wound up with the largest salary granted since the process was instituted 12 years ago.

Boggs' case was heard Friday, and the arbitrator ruled two days later that the player would have to accept the Red Sox's offer of \$1.35 million, the players union said. Boggs won a 1985 arbitration award of \$1 million.

UC Irvine tangles with UCSB

SANTA BARBARA — UC Irvine basketball team bids for its 11th Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory of the season tonight (7:30), taking on UC Santa Barbara here (KPZE radio, 1190).

Coach Bill Mulligan's UCI Anteaters have won two straight, upsetting Nevada-Las Vegas a week ago and topping Long Beach State Thursday night.

In the first meeting between Santa Barbara and UCI, the Anteaters took a 99-88 decision in Crawford Hall on Jan. 18. Since then, UCI has moved



Doug Tewell gets a hug from his wife Pam after winning Los Angeles Open Sunday.

Jittery Tewell calms down to win LA Open

Nervous stomach doesn't get in way of 8-under round

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 11 years on the PGA tour, Doug Tewell finally got to make a triumphant march up the 18th fairway.

"The applause was deafening when I walked up there today," a smiling Tewell said Sunday after his sensational 8-under-par 63 gave him a seven-stroke Los Angeles Open victory over Clarence Rose.

Tewell, 36, had won just twice before on the tour, with both those victories coming in 1980. And he was denied a winner's walk up to the 18th green because one of the wins came by one shot in a playoff and the other he secured only after he'd finished his round.

This time, his big lead assured him the victory as he walked up to the last hole to the cheers of the large gallery at Riviera Country Club. Tewell then punctuated his round by sinking a final birdie putt.

"It was my dream to be the last guy on the golf course, to walk up on the 18th green and be able to hold my arms up in the air," he said after winding up the tournament with a total of 270, 14-under-par.

Tewell, who'd gone nearly six years without winning, had quite different dreams — as in nightmares — on the eve of the tournament's final round, as he went in with a one-shot lead.

"I slept awful last night," he said. "I

kept telling my wife, 'I don't think I'm going to win. . . I'm too scared.'"

"I had a nervous stomach before I teed off this morning. I felt like I was in a trance out there. . . I ran like a scared rabbit."

He ran away from the field, shooting the second-lowest round in LA Open history.

Tewell, who collected \$81,000 for the victory, said he'd considered cutting back sharply on his tour appearances to concentrate on business, but then thought, "What better place to make money?"

He credited his wife of 17 years, Pam, with helping him decide to concentrate more fully on his golf game.

Although he hadn't won in a long time, Tewell earned more than \$100,000 each of the past three years on the tour, and his Los Angeles Open paycheck ran his 1986 winnings to \$93,579. He's collected \$883,096 since joining the tour in 1975.

Rose, who hasn't won an event since joining the circuit in 1981, birdied the final hole for a closing 68 to lock up second-place money of \$48,600.

"I almost didn't come here; I'd never made the cut in the LA Open," said Rose. "I'm glad I did."

Rose said Tewell's play on the final round was amazing, commenting, "A 63, under the pressure and everything, that's something."

Willie Wood finished another stroke back in third with a closing 70. Jay Delsing, with a final-round 68, and Jim Gallagher, with a 69, tied for fourth with 279 totals.

CdM doesn't match up with Dons

Dominguez rolled to 26-point victory in December game

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It's a rematch, but is it?

Corona del Mar High's Sea Kings hope it's not a repeat, because if Tuesday's second round CIF 4-A basketball matchup with Dominguez is anything like the last time, it's going to be a long ride home from Compton College.

"I've gone over it, reviewed it and truthfully," said Corona del Mar Coach Jack Errion, "after thinking it over it's more of a problem than before. It gets worse, it doesn't get better."

What gets worse is the recollection of a 74-48 loss in the Coast Christmas Classic finals at Estancia High in late December.

The margin of defeat was one of the worst in Errion's 35-year coaching career as the Dons' Coach Ernest Carr proved winners in every category.

"Defensive matchups really gave us problems. And it went past their starters, they brought another in off the bench, too," said Errion.

Dominguez, the San Gabriel Valley League champion with a 20-5 record, has racked up a 16-1 record since Christmas and is the same team which knocked Newport Harbor out

Directions to Compton College
From west-bound 405 Freeway, go north on 605 Freeway to 91 Freeway. Proceed west on 91 to Long Beach Boulevard turnoff. Turn right on Long Beach Boulevard to Greenleaf. Left on Greenleaf. College is located on left.

of the 4-A playoffs a year ago in the quarterfinals at Orange Coast College.

There's one slight twist, however, and that's the absence of 6-5 Ronnie Coleman, a junior and the Dons' leading scorer and rebounder until Feb. 13 when he broke his wrist.

What remains is a team which has allowed just 45.4 points a game entering the playoffs. Only five opponents have scored 50 or more points.

While Coleman may be missing, the Dons still have 6-1 senior Marlon Vaughn, the MVP of the Coast Classic; 6-5½ Cedrick Ceballos; 5-11 defensive standout Rennie Ingram; and a host of others.

The Dons have seven players averaging 6.4-11.9 points a game, making it impossible to overplay anyone.

Their league title is the fourth in five years and third straight.

Corona del Mar, meanwhile, is flying high following its 82-62 victory over El Modena in the first round, highlighted by Jeff Fryer's 41 points against the Vanguards' zone defense.

Dominguez, however, plays strictly man-to-man defense, much in the manner of Corona del Mar.

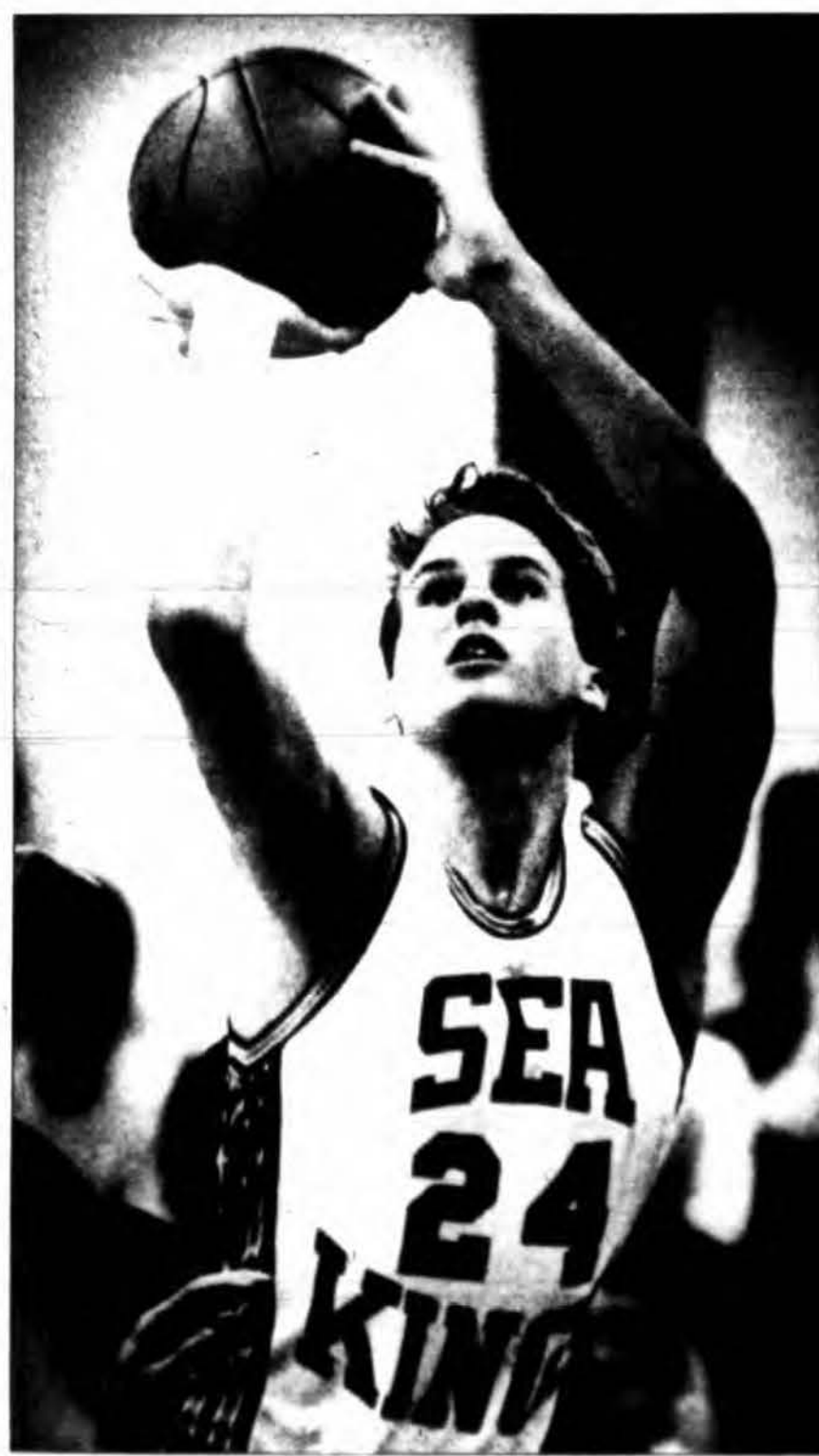
Fryer scored 26 against Dominguez last December, but the balance of the Sea Kings had problems with the Dons' quick defense.

While the Sea Kings must travel, Errion expressed no particular displeasure.

"You've got to win on the road in the playoffs," he said. "And if you do, then you've got the edge."

The winner of Tuesday's matchup meets Santa Barbara or No. 2-seeded Santa Monica in the quarterfinals on Friday.

That "edge" Errion was alluding to works out this way: Should Corona del Mar upset Dominguez and Santa Monica's heralded 22-3 Vikings win, as expected, the quarterfinal showdown would be in Corona del Mar's backyard, probably at Woodbridge High or Orange Coast College.



CdM's Jeff Fryer (24) will shoot for second-round playoff win against Dominguez Tuesday night at Compton College.

Magic stuns 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It took the stunning, last-second heroics of an injured Magic Johnson to do it, but afterwards the Philadelphia 76ers seemed resigned to their 117-111 NBA loss to the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

"You look up at the scoreboard and it's 117-111. Maybe that tells the story. Maybe that's where the two teams are now. Looking at our team, we've still got a ways to go," said Julius Erving.

Erving was guarding Johnson when the Lakers guard sank a three-point bomb with five seconds left in regulation to send the National Basketball Association game into overtime before a sellout crowd at the Spectrum and a national television audience.

"It wasn't what we thought he would do," Erving said. "We thought he would penetrate and pass the ball out to one of their shooters. It was the kind of defensive execution we wanted, but he (Johnson) didn't cooperate."

The Lakers then scored six of the first eight points in overtime, four by Byron Scott, and the Sixers never got closer than four points.

Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, who scored 24 points, said the Sixers can't expect much help in winning games from the league's defending champions.

"They're a better team. It's going to take a perfect or near-perfect game for us to beat them," he said.

Johnson scored a season-high 34 points, despite an aching right knee that he bruised in a Jan. 14 collision with Phoenix's Larry Nance — but, he said, he's not yet up to par.

"The knee is getting better. In another two weeks I think it'll be 100 percent. Today I was able to dish off and make things happen for myself and my teammates," he said.

Johnson said Erving gave him more room than he expected when he launched his game-tying three-point

"I didn't think he thought I was going to shoot it," Johnson said.

SPORTS BREAK

McMahon on pulpit again; takes swipe at Bear front office

From AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon says his team will "self-destruct" if it continues to take a hard line on signing potential holdouts.

McMahon, who was honored here by the National Quarterback Club, used the occasion to take a couple of verbal swipes at the Bears' front office.

With a sly smile, he told the black-tie audience that after the Bears' Super Bowl triumph, President Reagan made a collect phone call to congratulate him. "But knowing how cheap the Bears are, they wouldn't accept the call," he said.

Earlier, he told reporters that the Bears could not afford to lose defensive end Richard Dent, the Super Bowl MVP who is in the midst of negotiating a new contract.

"I guarantee you we need Richard Dent," McMahon said. "If we don't sign him, we'll self-destruct."

Dent is threatening to follow the lead of Chicago starters Todd Bell and Al Harris, who sat out the entire 1985 season over a salary dispute.

McMahon also bemoaned the loss of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, who recently departed to coach the Philadelphia Eagles.

While Chicago Coach Mike Ditka publicly cheered Ryan's departure, saying Ryan played his favorite players and not necessarily his best ones, McMahon said the Bears will feel the loss.

"We're not as good a team as we were a few weeks ago," he said. "It's going to take the defense some time to adjust, and I don't think they will be as dominating."

McMahon was one of two generations of Bear quarterbacks to be honored at the benefit for Cystic Fibrosis research, Sid Luckman, who started during the 1940s, was inducted into the newly formed National Quarterback Hall of Fame along with former Washington Redskins great Sammy Baugh.

Luckman, who led the Bears to four NFL titles, thanked McMahon for guiding Chicago back into the limelight.

"I hoped and prayed the Chicago Bears would once again become the Monsters of the Midway," Luckman told McMahon. "You, Mike Ditka and your teammates have allowed ex-Chicago Bears to bask in your glory."

Quote of the day

John Andariese, television commentator for the New York Knicks, on Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, who is undergoing water therapy for a stress fracture. "What a difference a year makes. This year, Michael Jordan's walking in water. Last year, he was walking on water."

Boston routs Vancouver, 6-1

Ken Linseman, Dave Pasin, Charlie Simmer and Barry Pederson scored on the power play as Boston routed Vancouver 6-1 in NHL action Sunday. Elsewhere in the NHL, defenseman Mike Ramsey's sixth goal of the season snapped a second-period tie as Buffalo beat Washington, 4-1. Defenseman Randy Carlyle scored the winner with the third period 34 seconds old as Winnipeg fired four consecutive goals to beat Quebec, 4-2.

Doug Gilmour scored three goals for the first time in his NHL career, and Mark Hunter had his second career hat trick as St. Louis defeated Hartford, 8-2. Scott Bjorkstad had a power-play goal and an assist, and Minnesota built a 4-0 lead before hanging on to beat Toronto, 4-3, giving the North Stars three straight victories. Left wing Al Secord scored his 35th goal of the season and linemate Denis Savard collected his 400th career assist to lead Chicago to a 6-2 victory over Calgary.

Dial wins PV; Bubka no-show

SAN DIEGO — Joe Dial soared 19 feet 7 inches to win the ichelob Invitational pole vault Sunday in an indoor competition marred by the last-minute withdrawal of Sergei Bubka, the Soviet vaulter who holds the indoor and outdoor records.

Bubka withdrew moments before the competition was to begin, complaining of pain from a shoulder injury.

Billy Olson was awarded second in the pole vault over Vasily Bubka, Sergei's older brother. Both cleared 18-4, but Olson had fewer misses.

Lendl whisks past Wilander

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl won the pivotal rain-delayed tiebreaker and then cruised to a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden Sunday night to capture the men's singles title in the International Players' Championships tennis tournament.

The third-set tiebreaker took nearly 30 hours to complete, being interrupted by a 3-hour, 15-minute rain delay.

Clippers stop Knicks, 110-99

NEW YORK — Kurt Nimphius scored 26 points and Junior Bridgeman 25, both season highs, as the Los Angeles Clippers defeated the New York Knicks 110-99 in an NBA game Sunday night.

Bridgeman, who came off the bench in the second quarter, had seven points in the first 2½ minutes of the fourth quarter, sparking the Clippers to a 98-82 lead with 8:22 left.

Louis Orr, who scored 28 points, tying his career high, led a Knicks' rally that cut the deficit to 101-91 on Trent Tucker's layup with 5½ minutes to go. But Los Angeles held New York to just one basket over the next 3½ minutes to rebuild the margin to 106-93 on Cedric Maxwell's free throw with 3:18.

New York, trailing by as many as 12 points midway through the third quarter, closed the margin to 78-73 with 2:28 remaining before the Clippers finished the period ahead 87-78.

Bridgeman had 13 second-quarter points and sparked a 25-11 streak over a six-minute span to help the Clippers lead 56-39. Tucker's three three-point field goals helped New York close the gap to 61-54 at halftime.

Former Mission Viejo High and UC Irvine star Bob Thornton scored 11 points for the Knicks. Ken Bannister had 20 points for New York.

Bird lifts Celtics past Pacers

Larry Bird had 30 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds to spark Boston to a 113-98 victory over Indiana Sunday to highlight National Basketball Association action. The Celtics, who have won 22 of their last 26 games, broke away from a 78-78 tie after three periods by outscoring the Pacers 35-20 in the fourth quarter. They made 17 of 25 shots.

Reserve forward Eddie Johnson scored 23 points and Terry Tyler hit two free throws with 10 seconds left to carry Sacramento to a 127-124 victory over Golden State.

Zimmerman wins in Phoenix

PHOENIX — Mary Beth Zimmerman survived a bogey on the 18th hole and captured her first LPGA victory Sunday at the Turquoise Classic by one stroke over Cathy Kratzert and veteran Donna Caponi.

Kratzert missed forcing a playoff when she pushed an 8-foot putt about 12 inches past the cup on the final hole. Caponi, who last won in 1981, missed forcing a playoff when she was short on an 8-foot putt on the 18th.

Zimmerman, a third-year pro who led from the second round on, started the day with a two-shot lead over Kratzert and a three-stroke lead over Caponi.

But Kratzert forced a tie at 10-under after 16 holes before Zimmerman took the lead for good with a 40-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

The 25-year-old Zimmerman wound up with a 1-under-par 71 Sunday for a tournament total of 0-under 278.

Petty races to NASCAR win

RICHMOND, Va. — Kyle Petty, who had run a quiet fifth place the last 100 laps, edged his car through a crash that wiped out the leaders on lap 397 and won the Miller 400 NASCAR Grand National stock race Sunday at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway.

The late-lap collision on the .542-mile oval started when the second-place car of Darrell Waltrip, defending NASCAR champion, moved inside leader Dale Earnhardt on the back stretch. Waltrip appeared to edge ahead before the two collided in turn three.

Joe Ruttman, in third place, tore into the tangle and spun onto the infield. Geoff Bodine, in fourth place, ended up in the wall.

There were no injuries.

Norton injured in car crash

LOS ANGELES — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Ken Norton was being treated today for "moderate injuries" sustained when he lost control of his sports car and crashed on a freeway on-ramp.

Norton, 42, was treated at California Medical Center after the 11:30 p.m. accident Sunday. "He was taken to another facility," and his family asked that no other information be released, said nursing supervisor Marlene Delp.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
6 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL**: Lakers at Atlanta (delayed), Channel 9.
4:30 p.m. — **PRO HOCKEY**: Kings at Pittsburgh, KGLI (1260).
6 p.m. — **PRO BASKETBALL**: Lakers at Atlanta (delayed), KLAC (570).
7:30 p.m. — **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: UC Irvine at UC Santa Barbara, KPZE (1190).
7:30 p.m. — **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: Stanford at UCLA, KMPC (710).
8 p.m. — **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**: California at USC, KNX (1070).

JC BASEBALL

GWC falls; Coast splits in tourney

Pirates drop title game to Fresno CC; Rustlers fall to 2-2

Orange Coast College won its opener in the College of the Sequoias Tournament in Visalia Sunday, but dropped its championship effort, while Golden West fell to Palomar in community college baseball games. Here's a look at what took place:

Orange Coast 16, Sequoias 9
Fresno CC 7, Orange Coast 4: The Pirates won their first game in the tournament to advance to the championship game, only to fall to the Fresno City College Rams.

The loss could be attributed to a weakened Coast unit, as the Bucs spent themselves in their biggest offensive outburst of the season in the first game, and in all played six games in three days.

In the initial contest with Sequoias, Paul Ellison and Joey James provided the power for the OCC win. Ellison, a sophomore catcher from Edison High, hammered two doubles and a home run for five RBI, while James, a

freshman out of Newport Harbor, slammed a double and two home runs for six RBI. The leftfielder has 12 RBI already this season.

Against Fresno, Coast fell off the pace right away, as the Rams scored five runs in the first two innings. But Jay Makemson relieved Larry Walsh with two outs in the second and struck out the next Ram batter to end the inning. The Bucs were back in form, defensively, the rest of the way, but a Fresno run in the fifth and a solo home run in the ninth capped the championship for the Rams.

The Pirates take on LA Valley Tuesday in a non-conference game and travel to Cal State Los Angeles Thursday at 2:30.

Palomar 4, Golden West 1: The Comets struck for three runs in the third inning and held on for the win over the Rustlers at Palomar, denying Coach Fred Hoover his 400th victory at Golden West.

Golden West dropped to 2-2 in pre-season action, while the Comets improved to 2-1.

Sophomore Dean Douty, who made the first six outs of the game with strikeouts, took the loss for GWC, despite an 11-strikeout performance.

SOFTBALL OUTLOOK

Ocean View solid again

Sunset League well balanced, but Oakley gives Seahawks edge

How can the Sunset League top last season's performance, when three of its teams went to the CIF 4-A semifinal round of the playoffs, and two met for the championship?

Can Ocean View High repeat as champion? Will Westminster be runner-up again? Can Edison make it to the semifinals or further again this year? And do the other league teams have a chance?

Here's a capsule look.

Edison

Missy Ford takes the helm of the Chargers this season, and the former Edison and Orange Coast College softball standout hopes to challenge for a playoff berth again this season.

Edison fell victim to fellow Sunset Leaguer Westminster in the semifinals of the playoffs last year.

The Chargers lost All-Sunset standout Julie Carpenter from its pitching staff, but have the next best thing on the mound this season — her sister Terry Carpenter, and Joyce Lyman, Lyman backed up Julie Carpenter, and held down duties at second base for the third-place Chargers last year. She will probably share duties at the two spots again this season.

Other returners include Martha Noffsinger at short, Kari Nielsen in the outfield and Debbie Prosser at catcher. Linda Rudd will be back on first base and Dena Baker will be at third.

"Our pitching and infield will be our strengths," Ford said. "They are real strong."

Ford says her team's hitting is coming along, too. "Right now in practice we're pretty strong in hitting."

The one weak spot may be Edison's outfield.

"Every position is pretty tough this year," she said, "if anything (is weak), it's our outfield, only because we only have one returning outfielder."

Wolfpack stops No. 1 Tar Heels

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Chris Washburn scored 26 points as 20th-ranked North Carolina State sent top-ranked North Carolina to its second straight loss with a 76-65 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Sunday.

The Tar Heels, upset last Thursday by Maryland, dropped to 25-3, including 9-3 in the ACC. N.C. State, which had lost its last three games, climbed to 18-9 and 7-6.

While the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels are equal along the front line, it was the 6-10 tandem of Washburn and Charles Shackleford that forced 6-11 Brad Daugherty and 6-10 Joe Wolf to alter and miss their inside shots in the early stages. That allowed the Wolfpack to pull away to a 23-13 edge on two Washburn free throws at the 9:21 mark of the first half.

In other college games:

Syracuse 64, Georgetown 63: Dwayne Washington hit the first of two free throws with 25 seconds to play, getting a game-high 24 points on the shot, as No. 9 Syracuse withstood a wild rally to defeat Georgetown in a Big East Conference game.

The 13th-ranked Hoyas trailed by up to 18 points in the first half but shot themselves back into contention in the last five minutes.

Syracuse, which evened its home-and-home series with the Hoyas after a 73-70 loss last month, solidified its hold on the Big East lead with a 13-1 record. The Orangemen are 22-3 on the season.

Oregon 89, Arizona St. 65: Senior forward Jerry Adams poured in 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Oregon Ducks beat the Arizona State Sun Devils in a Pacific 10 Conference game.

The Ducks improved their record to 4-11 in the conference and 9-16 overall. Arizona State slipped to 6-9 in the Pac-10 and 12-13 for the season.

Garza boxes at Marriott

Former WBC super bantamweight champion Jaime Garza returns to the ring for the first time since losing the title in November of 1984, taking on Arnel Arrozal of the Philippines in tonight's 10-round main event at the Marriott Hotel in Irvine.

Action begins at 7:30.

Garza, from Los Angeles, lost his title on a one-round knockout to Juan "Kid" Mesa.

The 26-year-old Arrozal, a former flyweight and Philippine bantamweight titleholder, has a 28-6-2 record.

In other action, unbeaten Genaro Hernandez of Los Angeles will take on Terry Baldwin of San Jose in a six-rounder at 1:30 p.m.

Pasadena's Tony Paisano, a one round knockout winner in his last Marriott appearance, goes against Ruben Blackwell in a four-rounder at 160 pounds.

A four-round heavyweight bout will pit Gypsy Red Yonko of Long Beach against Pierre Marchand of San Diego.

In other fights, Floyd Weaver will meet Robert Starks in a 150-pound match scheduled for four rounds, and Greg Puente, the unbeaten protégé of ex-champ Danny Lopez, is in a four-rounder with Gene Salazar of Bakersfield.

Huntington Beach

Frank Goldstein has six Oilers returning. Although Huntington Beach finished last in the league in '85 (0-10), the Oilers can brag of gaining the only earned run off Ocean View's Jackie Oakley in Sunset play.

The Oilers lost a lot of one-run games last season, and that was without the services of two of their starters who suffered injuries early in the season.

Goldstein believes anybody has a chance in the league race, even with the outstanding corps of returners to the top three teams of last season.

"It doesn't scare me," Goldstein said. "It concerns me."

Kathy Fogg returns to pitch for Huntington Beach and several outfielders also will be back. Tamr Chick (sophomore), Shawna Armstrong (junior) and Maria Rosado (senior) take fielding duties for the Oilers. Heidi Panis moves behind the plate again.

Goldstein is still skeptical of his young infield, but hopes, with practice, Huntington Beach can be a No. 3 team.

"I would be satisfied with a .500 team. Last year we started like a whirlwind (4-0 pre-season) and just fell off."

"We've matured a little more and our hitting looks better. We're looking stronger this year."

Marina

Marina Coach Susie Calderon will rely on several underclassmen this year, after losing all but one player from last year's senior-laden infield.

Junior Christy Larsen, a first team All-Sunset pick last year, heads the list of returnees. Larsen, who last year hit .294, to go with a 5-8 record on the mound, will handle the pitching duties, along with junior Jessica Duran (8-2 last year).

"We have a lot of pretty good JV kids (up on the varsity) this year," said Calderon, in her third year.

Last year's team finished at 13-10 and fourth place in the Sunset (4-6), but Calderon thinks the Vikings, along with some other teams, should give the defending CIF 4-A champions from Ocean View a run for their money.

"I think the neat thing about the Sunset League this year is that no team should run away with it," said Calderon.

Ocean View

Sarah Oakley has a lot to be optimistic about when league opens this year. Her 32-0 team and 4-A champion Seahawks are back in force.

Pitcher Jackie Oakley, who was also 32-0 last year, and who had a brilliant 0.008 earned run average, is back on the mound this year, as are all the outfielders and all but one infielder.

Returning infielders include Cindy Schneller at first, Lorna Payne at second and Krista Lawson at third. Sophomore Gretchen Bock will return to shortstop.

Heather Smittle, Nancy Morelock, Kim Nelson and Lisa Mejia will be battling for outfield positions.

Schneller and Morelock are valuable bullpen personnel.

Dalene Lawson and Morelock are also the probable batterymates for Oakley.

The Lawson sisters and Bock only this week will be able to put in time on the field. All three were members of the Seahawks' basketball team, which finished third in league for a playoff berth. Ocean View lost its opening-round game Saturday night, however.

"Our biggest letdown is missing those three players," Oakley said. "We'll just have to make up for it."

"I'm looking forward to getting out there and defending it (the championship) ... so are my kids."

Westminster

Dick Martin's Lions went all the way to the championship game, before dropping the finale to league-rival Ocean View.

This season, Martin's looking beyond the bridesmaid role.

"I don't mind being the runner-up," Martin said. "But I don't think the first place or runner-up has repeated in the last few years."

Lost to graduation for the 23-10 Lions of last year are two All-CIFers in Sandy Martinez and shortstop Jackie Mendez.

But back on the mound is senior hurler Debbie DeJohn, co-runner-up to Ocean View's Jackie Oakley for league-MVP honors.

Kim Wolf completes the experienced battery for Westminster, while Heather Ilsey returns to third base.

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Two Vanguards named all-league

Southern California College's Randy McAllister and Ken Bardsley have been named to the All-NAIA District III Central Division basketball team.

Bardsley, a 6-4 senior forward, was also named All-District for his 18.4 scoring average and outstanding defensive efforts on the court.

McAllister is a 6-1 guard who averaged 13.2 points per game for the Vanguards. SCC finished second in the division with an 8-5 record.

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Edison, NH soccer teams on road for second round of CIF playoffs
Edison High's boys soccer team will travel to Upland High Tuesday afternoon to take on the Highlanders in the second round of the CIF 4-A playoffs.
Edison's Chargers defeated Paramount in the first round of the playoffs, 4-0, while Upland stopped Fontana, 5-3.
Edison is the Sunset League champion and carries a 14-3-3 record into Tuesday's encounter.
The Highlanders are 16-7-2 and represent the Baseline League as its No. 2 entry.
In the CIF 2-A playoffs, Newport Harbor will take on La Canada High at La Canada Tuesday.
Newport Harbor rolled past Santiago, 2-0, in the first round to improve its record to 15-5-3. The Sea View League champions will be meeting the Rio Hondo League's No. 2 entry in La Canada.

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Sea View race: It's an eight-team scramble

There's no clear-cut favorite
...and no clear-cut underdog

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Sea View League baseball race figures to be wide open again this season and one coach puts his finger on it in this manner:

"If you think the basketball race was something (four tied for third place, necessitated three post-season league playoff games), wait until baseball."

In other words there is no clear-cut favorite, no clear-cut underdog. Here's a look at each team:

Corona del Mar

The Sea Kings have just four returning players with varsity experience, but the three are pitchers (senior Steve Clark and juniors Rob Hess and Andy MacMillan) and that gives CDM a solid foundation to build on under new coach Jerry Jenick.

Sophomore Mitch Melbon rounds out the pitching staff, with each of the pitchers playing other positions, as well.

Returning starter Chris Greco is at first and is backed up by Clark, Hess and MacMillan make up the keystone at short and second, with junior Ben Demand also at second.

Melbon is in the hunt for a starter's berth in the outfield with senior Ron Thommanson and juniors Craig Nixon and Bob Ardell.

CDM's centerpiece is right there — in center field, in the form of senior Kevin McLaughlin, who has shown

speed, a good arm and a solid bat at the plate. Senior Eric Luesch is being challenged by sophomore Kevin Maas at catcher.

Costa Mesa

Kirk Bauermeister enters his sixth year at the helm of the Mustangs and from all indications, prospects have never appeared better.

Bauermeister says his club "should challenge for a playoff spot," but considering the standouts his team features, it could go a lot deeper than that.

"I've got the best defensive catcher in Orange County in Brent Mayne," admits Bauermeister. "He's our best hitter, will bat cleanup and throw everyone out."

Mayne, a three-year starter, batted .296 as a junior, striking out just three times and collecting 14 RBI on the way to All-Sea View League honors.

The Mustangs have strength through the middle with center fielder Mike Salladay, shortstop-pitcher Mike Crowe, defensive standout Tim Fleisher at second and a wealth of potential on the mound.

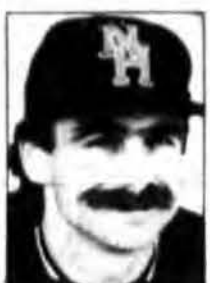
"Salladay will bat third, is one of the best hitters in the league and can really run," said Bauermeister. The senior outfielder is a two-year starter and was a second team all-league choice as a junior. He batted .383.

"Crowe will be an excellent shortstop. He can turn the double play well and runs well," adds Bauermeister. Crowe, one of two juniors on the squad, batted .305 as a sophomore. The other junior is first baseman Clark Chapman, considered a strong contact hitter.

Mound duties belong to left-handed sophomore Scott Snedecker, with 6-3, 240-pound senior John Carlson, Crowe, Paul Rodriguez and Mitch Pelichowski. Right-hander Steve Adams and knuckleballer John Wigmore are available for relief.



TOM TRAGER
Laguna Beach



WAYNE HECK
Newport Harbor



STEVE CONNER
University

"Sneeder's our only sophomore," said Bauermeister, "but he's ready to win now. Carlson is a power pitcher with a good arm and could bat fifth. He runs well. Adams is a subman, ala Dan Quisenberry."

Others who figure prominently are leadoff hitter Adam Remington out of the outfield, third baseman Erik Paulson, outfielder Jim Scarlett and utility player Mike Suruki.

"We'll try to pressure teams into mistakes with our running," adds Bauermeister. "If our pitching comes around we can challenge for the league title."

Estancia

The Eagles are shy on varsity experience, but there is a balance that few coaches wouldn't desire — a blend of seniors, juniors and sophomores, promising pitching, a junior transfer, good speed on the basepaths and a right-left look on the mound.

And, as Coach Ken Millard puts it, he has an additional bonus in assistant Paul Troxel.

"He's the biggest help I've had," said the veteran Millard. "He coaches and I get out of the way."

The Eagles went 11-3 in Sea View play a year ago and finished 18-8 overall after losing in the first round of the CIF 2-A playoffs, but it was an all-senior club.

"We're going to have to hustle and be very fundamental to compete for the league championship," said Troxel. "With hard work and if a couple of our pitchers develop we could be good. We should hit well and have good team speed."

The nucleus of Estancia's game is within a half dozen candidates — pitchers Mike Rosellini, Ed Caron and Dan Burke, senior shortstop Alex Sandozqui and sophomore first baseman Conrad Colby.

Rosellini, a quarterback in football, is solid in abilities and knowledge of the game, and Caron possesses perhaps the best speed. Burke is a probable starter. All figure in other areas — Rosellini in the infield, Caron at second base and Burke at third base.

Sandozqui's speed and team leadership are big assets, with Colby's potential over the next three years an obvious bonus.

Millard has senior Tom Campeau at catcher and left-handed power hitter Eric Mowry, a senior outfielder. Mater Dei transfer John Drake at second and the outfield, left-handed pitcher-outfielder Pat Norville, a junior, and senior outfielder John Baker, one of the team leaders.

Others who could contribute are junior infielder-outfielder Javier Gomez and sophomores Dan Dougherty (outfield), Kent French (second base) and Dave Westman (catcher).

Laguna Beach

The Artists have a new coach, Tom Trager, a former head coach at Corona del Mar, who led CDM to the CIF-2-A championship in 1981.

And, the Artists boast eight returners with varsity starting experience, giving Laguna Beach a reasonable shot at dramatically improving its 1985 finish as the last place team.

"Like everybody," said Trager, "pitching is a big question mark. I really don't know what the rest of the league is like, but we do have some kids back with a year under their belts, with some confidence. We're not starting right from the beginning. And, we have some bright kids."

There's a new look, too, with infield grass in place of what has been a skin infield for several years.

Left-hander Coby Naess, a 6-5, 200-pounder, and right-hander Todd Fortune (6-6), two basketball standouts, give the Artists strength on the mound.

Trager has moved his son, Tom, to catcher and has first baseman Kent Chesley as backup behind the plate. Other returning seniors include second baseman Tyler Aguinaldo and Mark McDonald, the team's leading batter a year ago in the .300 range.

McDonald, however, is very questionable because of a knee ligament injury. Presently he's in a cast and his status ranges from being out two-to-three weeks to possibly the entire season.

Junior Scott Merlo returns at third and sophomore Danny Lane, also a returning starter, is at shortstop.

Others who figure prominently include pitcher-outfielder Paul Ramirez, outfielder Gary Scott and utility-pitcher Todd Rose.

Newport Harbor

With 16 victories and a berth in the CIF 2-A playoffs a year ago, Coach Wayne Heck's Sailors savored the sweet taste of ice cream more often than not, and the third-year walk-on is hopeful it'll carry over.

Heck, who owns an ice cream shop, has senior pitcher Jon Mahoney returning. Mahoney's control and breaking pitch helped establish himself as an All-Sea View pitcher last season.

"Our only experience is Mahoney, along with shortstop Tony Wren and catcher Wey Torrell," said Heck. "So a big question mark is who will take over at No. 2 and No. 3 in pitching."

"But with Pat Maynard (a transfer from Texas), we are better than I had expected. I think we can be a

legitimate contender with Woodbridge, Saddleback, University and Laguna Beach all being pretty even."

"This race may follow the pattern of the basketball season as far as even talent, especially with those five."

Wren was a freshman starter at second base and will operate at shortstop. He batted .330 and figures to be an all-league candidate, with still three years of duty remaining.

Torrell, a senior catcher, is a power hitter who has a reputation for solid defense behind the plate.

Possibly the Sailors' best hitter is junior Ed Milum, who'll operate at second or third base. Senior Stuart Hatch, a first baseman-catcher, is expected to have a sound season, according to Heck. He is also an outfield candidate.

Football star Shane Foley was expected to contribute in the outfield, but has opted to concentrate on the game that got him a scholarship to USC as a quarterback.

Also in the "key" category are sophomore outfielder Garth Tamblin and Maynard, a junior pitcher-utility candidate.

"Tablin has great speed, is a good fielder and makes contact at the plate," said Heck. "Maynard is a real surprise. He can pitch, play anywhere and hits."

The rest of the squad includes juniors Steve Kalatschan (third base), Jeff Glueck (pitcher) and Mark Craig (pitcher), seniors John Richards, Scott Craig (pitcher), Andy Sheppard (utility) and Jim Day (utility).

Saddleback

Every team in the Sea View League has its high spots, but Saddleback Coach Bob Mangram has pitcher Jeff Rowe, a right-hander who is considered to have the early inside track to all-league honors.

Asked if he agreed with the assessment, Mangram, a seventh-year coach for the Roadrunners, tried to evade the question, but admitted:

"I don't know who else?"

Rose went 5-3 as a junior with a 2.90 ERA and batted .364. When he's not pitching, he's stationed at first base. The Roadrunners can surround him with five other returning starters, including outfielders Dan Ontiveros and Victor Rossano, second baseman Hector Santa Cruz, outfielder Myron Butler and shortstop Joey Mendoza, who has moved over from third. Ontiveros, Rossano and Santa Cruz are all juniors.

Rossano and Butler are also pitchers when called upon.

Others counted on include: Catcher Sam Topete and three sophomores, first baseman Clint Hudspeth, third baseman Neil Carter and outfielder George Saldana.

"We're very young, but they're good kids," said Mangram. "It just depends on who these young kids play. But Santa Cruz, Ontiveros and Butler, are really good athletes."

University

Four returning first team all-leaguers, with statistics to match, give new coach Chris Conlin plenty of reason for optimism.

Among Conlin's wrecking crew: Catcher Jeff Baker (.340), third baseman Brett Howard (.380), first baseman Todd Kruger (.370) and outfielder Steve Conner (.400).

Mark Stride, the Hawaiian transfer who led the Trojans on the mound a year ago, is at Long Beach State now, but there appears to be several candidates with the potential to lead University to a second straight Sea View title.

Among them: Kruger, a left-hander who operates at first when not pitching; Darryl Sawicki, a right-handed junior transfer from Canada; Toby Foreman, a junior left-hander; Robert Baird, a senior right-hander; and Bart Silberman, a senior right-hander who was the Trojans' quarterback in football.

Second baseman Steve Keer and shortstop Al Contrera are two returning seniors, and there's more. Ryder Evans, a junior, adds quality depth at short. Rancho Cordova transfer Erik Hieberg is a promising senior in the outfield. Jeff McGovern, Will Ferrell, Jeff Berger and Craig Johnson are outfield candidates; and senior Brett Bradshaw is bidding for a spot in the infield.

Woodbridge

Cam McNeer, considered a legitimate college prospect by his coach, Dave Cowen, is the centerpiece for the Warriors at catcher.

A senior, the 6-1, 195-pound right-hander is a switch-hitter who batted .400 last season.

"He's a good defensive catcher and Division I schools are interested," said Cowen.

Cowen has six returning lettermen to work with, including center fielder Ryan Bettencourt, two solid pitchers in junior Marc Fertig and senior Mike Murphy, a 6-3, 190-pounder.

Two other juniors (George Allen and Kevin Caporice) and sophomore Mike Goodman round out the pitching staff. All are right-handers.

Also getting a good look is sophomore Jason Hutchins.

Another returning starter is senior Jeff Stoddard at third, solid in the field and at the plate.

Cowen expects to start sophomore Eric Brounger at shortstop, possibly the key to the Warriors' hopes.

"He did a real good job for us this summer and improved with every game," said Cowen. "It's a lot of pressure on a young kid, but if a sophomore can handle it, he can. He's not real flashy, but he makes the plays consistently."

John Yurkovich is a potential first baseman or designated hitter.

The balance of the squad includes junior Paul Rodriguez, a probable starter in left or right, second baseman Steve Lake; outfielders David Townsend and Mike Filia, and sophomore catcher Dave Klimkiewicz.

Prep baseball schedules

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Corona del Mar
Wed. Feb. 26 — at Mission Viejo (home), 3 p.m.
Sat. March 1 — Capistrano Valley (home), doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. Sat. March 4-8 — Santa Ana-Newport Mesa Tournament, TBA.
Wed. March 12 — Tustin (home), 3 p.m.
Sat. March 15 — at Dana Hills, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 18 — Laguna Beach (home), Thurs. March 20 — at Newport Harbor.

Wed. April 2 — Estancia (home), Fri. April 4 — at University, Wed. April 9 — Woodbridge (home), Fri. April 11 — Costa Mesa (home), Wed. April 16 — at Saddleback, Fri. April 18 — at Laguna Beach, Wed. April 23 — Newport Harbor (home), Fri. April 25 — at Estancia, Wed. April 30 — University (home).
Fri. May 2 — at Woodbridge, Tues. May 6 — at Costa Mesa, Thurs. May 8 — Saddleback (home).

Costa Mesa
Sat. March 1 — Orange, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. Sat. March 4-8 — Elks Tournament, TBA, Wed. March 12 — Alhambra (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Sat. March 15 — Irvine (home), doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 18 — at Estancia, TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Thurs. March 20 — Saddleback (home), Sat. March 22 — Brea, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 25 — Brea Grande Tournament, TBA.
Wed. April 2 — Laguna Beach (home), Fri. April 4 — at Woodbridge, Wed. April 9 — at University, Fri. April 11 — at Corona del Mar, Wed. April 16 — Newport Harbor (home), Fri. April 18 — Estancia (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Wed. April 23 — at Saddleback, Fri. April 25 — at Laguna Beach, Wed. April 30 — Woodbridge (home).
Fri. May 2 — University (home), Tues. May 6 — Corona del Mar (home), Thurs. May 8 — at Newport Harbor.

Estancia
Sat. March 1 — El Toro (home), doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. Sat. March 4-8 — Elks Tournament, TBA, Fri. March 14 — Tustin (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Thurs. March 18 — at Santa Ana, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 22 — Alhambra (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Thurs. March 20 — University (home), Mon.-Fri. March 24-28 — Brea Grande Tournament, TBA.
Wed. April 2 — Corona del Mar, Sat. April 5 — Newport Harbor (home), noon, Wed. April 9 — at Laguna Beach, Fri. April 11 — at Saddleback, Wed. April 16 — Woodbridge (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Fri. April 18 — at Costa Mesa, TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Wed. April 23 — at University, Fri. April 25 — Corona del Mar (home), Wed. April 30 — at Newport Harbor.
Fri. May 2 — Laguna Beach (home), Tues. May 6 — Saddleback (home), Thurs. May 8 — at Woodbridge, 7 p.m.

Laguna Beach
Wed. Feb. 26 — at Valencia.
Wed. March 5 — at Dana Hills, Sat. March 8 — at South Hills, 11 a.m., Thurs. March 13 — at Santa Ana Valley, 5 p.m., Mon. March 17 — at Trabuco Hills, Thurs. March 18 — at Corona del Mar, Thurs. March 20 — Woodbridge (home).
Wed. April 2 — at Costa Mesa, Fri. April 4 — at Saddleback, Wed. April 9 — Estancia (home), Fri. April 11 — at Newport Harbor, Wed. April 16 — at University, Fri. April 18 — Corona del Mar (home), Wed. April 23 — at Woodbridge, Fri. April 25 — at University (home), Wed. April 30 — Saddleback (home).
Fri. May 2 — at Estancia, Tues. May 6 — Newport Harbor (home), Thurs. May 8 — University (home).

Newport Harbor
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at El Toro), 3 p.m., Tues. Sat. March 4-8 — Newport Mesa Tournament, TBA, Thurs. March 13 — at Santa Ana, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 18 — Woodbridge (home), Thurs. March 20 — Corona del Mar, non-league, March 29 — Torrance (home), doubleheader, 11 a.m., Wed. April 2 — University (home), Fri. April 4 — at Estancia, Wed. April 9 — Saddleback (home), Fri. April 11 — Laguna Beach (home), Wed. April 16 — Mission Viejo, TBA, Thurs. March 20 — at Costa Mesa, Fri. April 18 — at Woodbridge, 7 p.m., Wed. April 23 — at Corona del Mar, Fri. April 25 — at University, Wed. April 30 — Estancia (home).
Fri. May 2 — at Saddleback, Tues. May 6 — at Laguna Beach, Thurs. May 8 — Costa Mesa (home).

Saddleback
Sat. March 1 — at Sunny Hills, doubleheader, 10 a.m., March 4-8 — at Santa Ana-Newport Tournament, TBA, Wed. March 12 — Alhambra (home), 7 p.m., Sat. March 15 — Laguna Hills (home), doubleheader, 10 a.m., Tues. March 18 — University (home), Thurs. March 20 — at Costa Mesa, March 22-24 — at Santa Ana Elks Tournament, TBA.
Wed. April 2 — at Costa Mesa, Fri. April 4 — at Laguna Beach, Wed. April 9 — at Newport Harbor, Fri. April 11 — Estancia (home), Wed. April 16 — Corona del Mar (home), Fri. April 18 — at University, Wed. April 23 — Costa Mesa (home), Fri. April 25 — at Woodbridge, Wed. April 30 — Laguna Beach (home).
Fri. May 2 — Newport Harbor (home), Tues. May 6 — at Estancia, Thurs. May 8 — at Corona del Mar.

University
Fri. Feb. 28 — at Laguna Hills.
Wed. March 5 — Capistrano Valley (home), Fri. March 7 — at Mission Viejo, Thurs. March 11 — Dana Hills (home), Thurs. March 14 — at El Toro, Thurs. March 18 — at Saddleback, Thurs. March 20 — at Newport Harbor, Fri. April 4 — Corona del Mar (home), Wed. April 9 — Costa Mesa (home), Fri. April 11 — at Woodbridge, Wed. April 16 — Laguna Beach (home), Fri. April 18 — Saddleback (home), Wed. April 23 — Estancia (home), Fri. April 25 — Newport Harbor (home), Wed. April 30 — at Corona del Mar.
Fri. May 2 — at Costa Mesa, Tues. May 6 — Woodbridge (home), Thurs. May 8 — at Laguna Beach.

Woodbridge
Feb. 26-March 3 — Tustin Tournament (First round game at El Toro), 3 p.m., Tues. Sat. March 4-8 — Capistrano Valley (home), 7 p.m., Fri. March 14 — San Clemente (home), doubleheader, 3 p.m., Tues. March 18 — at Newport Harbor, Thurs. March 20 — at Laguna Beach, Sat. March 22-25 — Anaheim Lions Easter Tournament, TBA.
Wed. April 2 — at Saddleback, Fri. April 4 — Costa Mesa (home), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — at Corona del Mar, Fri. April 11 — University (home), Wed. April 16 — at Estancia, Fri. April 18 — Newport Harbor (home), Fri. April 25 — at Saddleback, Tues. May 6 — at Laguna Beach.

Wed. April 23 — Laguna Beach (home), Fri. April 25 — Saddleback (home), Wed. April 30 — at Costa Mesa.
Fri. May 2 — Corona del Mar (home), Thurs. May 6 — at University, Thurs. May 8 — Estancia (home), 7 p.m.
*denotes Sea View League game.
All games at 3:15 p.m., unless noted.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Edison
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at Irvine), Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament.
Fri. March 14 — at Westminster, Wed. March 19 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square Park), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — Huntington Beach (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. March 22 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 4 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — Westminster (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 11 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), Tues. April 15 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 18 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), Tues. April 22 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — at Westminster, Tues. April 29 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 3 — Huntington Beach (home), noon, Tues. May 6 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 10 — at Marina (home), noon.

Fountain Valley
Mon. Feb. 24 — Alhambra (home).
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at Irvine), Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament.
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Huntington Beach
Wed. Feb. 26-Sat. March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at Irvine), Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament.
Fri. March 14 — at Westminster, Wed. March 19 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — Huntington Beach (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. March 22 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 4 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — Westminster (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 11 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), Tues. April 15 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 18 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), Tues. April 22 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — at Westminster, Tues. April 29 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 3 — Huntington Beach (home), noon, Tues. May 6 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 10 — at Marina (home), noon.

Marina
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at San Clemente), Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament.
Fri. March 14 — at Westminster, Wed. March 19 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — Huntington Beach (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. March 22 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 4 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — Westminster (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 11 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), Tues. April 15 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 18 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), Tues. April 22 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — at Westminster, Tues. April 29 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 3 — Huntington Beach (home), noon, Tues. May 6 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 10 — at Marina (home), noon.

South Coast League
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at Irvine), Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament.
Fri. March 14 — at Westminster, Wed. March 19 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — Huntington Beach (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. March 22 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 4 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — Westminster (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 11 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), Tues. April 15 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 18 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), Tues. April 22 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — at Westminster, Tues. April 29 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 3 — Huntington Beach (home), noon, Tues. May 6 — at Fountain Valley (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 10 — at Marina (home), noon.

Irvine
The Vaqueros of Irvine Coach Bob Flint have a lot of known bright spots, and a few questions, but the problem as Flint sees it is that all of them are in the wrong places.

"We're good at the corners, catcher and outfield," said Flint, who is beginning his seventh year at Irvine with six CIF playoff berths behind him.

"The problem is that we're untested on the mound and up the middle. Scott Morton hasn't played a down (he's a junior second baseman up from the junior varsity) and George Koutures is but a sophomore."

The rub, however, is that Koutures is a returning starter after a freshman season which saw him bat .278 and perform with the style of a junior.

On the mound there are questions, but some positive answers may be forthcoming with the availability of right-hander Brian Snoddy. Rick Smetanka and Mike Stewart

Snoddy, the Vags' No. 3 pitcher as a junior, compiled a 5-1 record.

Smetanka, an all-league infielder at third base, batted .378 as a junior. He's being turned

Fri. May 2 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Tues. May 6 — Westminster (home), Sat. May 10 — at Edison, noon.

Ocean View
Feb. 26-March 8 — Laguna Tournament (First round game at Downey), Sat. March 8 — at San Clemente, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Fri. March 14 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. March 19 — at Edison (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — Marina (home), Mon.-Wed. March 24-26 — Pomona Elks Easter Tournament, TBA.
Wed. April 2 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. April 5 — at Westminster (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Tues. March 18 — at Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Tues. April 15 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 18 — Huntington Beach (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — Westminster (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — Fountain Valley (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. April 29 — at Edison (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. May 2 — Marina (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Tues. May 6 — at Huntington Beach, 7 p.m., May 9 — at Westminster.

Westminster
Tues. Feb. 25 — Brea Grande (home), (Mile Square), doubleheader, 4 p.m., Feb. 27-29, March 4-8 — El Segundo Tournament, TBA.
Sat. March 8 — at Foothill, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Fri. March 14 — Edison (home), Tues. March 18 — at Huntington Beach (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. March 21 — at Pioneer Valley (home), Sat. March 29 — at Edison (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 2 — at Marina, Sat. April 5 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 9 — at Edison (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. April 12 — Huntington Beach (home), 1 p.m., Tues. April 15 — at Fountain Valley, Sat. April 19 — at Marina, (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Wed. April 23 — at Ocean View (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Fri. April 25 — Edison (home), Tues. April 29 — at Huntington Beach.
Fri. May 2 — Fountain Valley (home), Tues. May 6 — at Marina, Fri. May 9 — Ocean View (home), (Mile Square), 7 p.m., Sat. May 10 — at Westminster.

Angelus League
Mater Dei
Sat. March 1 — at Marina (home), doubleheader, 10 a.m., Tues. Thurs. Sat. March 4-8 — Santa Ana-Newport Mesa Tournament, TBA, Wed. March 12 — Alhambra (home), TeWinkle Park, 7 p.m., Sat. March 15 — at Santa Ana, doubleheader, 11 a.m., Tues. March 18 — at Bishop Amat, Sat. March 22 — at Bishop Montgomery, noon, Tues. March 25 — Servite (home), Wed. March 26 — at Plus X.
Sat. April 5 — Bonanza (home), doubleheader, 11 a.m., Wed. April 9 — at St. Paul, Sat. April 12 — St. Paul (home), noon, Wed. April 16 — Bishop Amat (home), Sat. April 19 — at Bishop Amat, noon, Wed. April 23 — Bishop Montgomery (home), Sat. April 26 — at Bishop Montgomery, 8:45 p.m., Torrance Park, Wed. April 30 — at Servite.
Sat. May 3 — Servite (home), noon, Wed. May 7 — Plus X (home), Fri. May 9 — at Plus X.
*denotes Angelus League game.
All games at 3:15 p.m., unless noted.



George Yardley

Yardley doesn't take no for an answer

He teams with Livingston to capture national crown

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There are some who simply don't like taking "no" for an answer, and Newport Beach's George Yardley fits that category.

As a result he has the satisfaction of claiming a portion of a national seniors tennis championship following his recent endeavors at Salt Lake City with partner Ron Livingston in the 50-and-over doubles.

For Yardley, a pro basketball star of the 1940s and '50s, the title would appear to be just another addition to what is already a well-stocked trophy case. But it goes much deeper, because he had been told and warned that

tennis competition at any level was out of the question. In short, his playing days were over. Or so it appeared.

An All-CIF star for Newport Harbor High in 1946 and an All-American at Stanford before moving on to a pro career with the Fort Wayne and Detroit Pistons and Syracuse Nationals, Yardley has had his moments in basketball, as evidenced by his induction into the Orange County Sports Hall of Fame.

But he paid a price for it all. His knees took a terrible pounding over the years and as a result he had his right knee reconstructed seven years ago. Three years ago, he had his left knee replaced with plastic because of cartilage damage.

Yardley was able to accept the operations, but what really had the 6-5, 200-pound 58-year-old steamed was the doctor's orders to forego further activity.

He wouldn't accept it, continued to find a yes somewhere, and finally, a Westminster doctor said "Why not?" That was all he needed.

"There's a helluva lot of people around with a poor quality of life (inactive, as opposed to active) because the doctor doesn't want to be sued," said Yardley. "I always encourage people with this type of thing. I think it's dumb to worry about being the one out of a hundred or the one out of the thousand."

Doctors, he maintains, always stay on the very conservative side in advising their patients, because of the constant pressure of deep-pocket suits.

The problem of-course is that if it goes again, it's gone. If it (the plastic knee) goes, that's it," said Yardley. "It can be replaced again but then it will be an inactive situation. But I'm going to continue until it goes."

Yardley never plays singles, limiting himself to doubles play where the strain is not as severe, and credits the presence of Livingston, a former UCLA basketball star and a resident of Emerald Bay, for the majority of their success at the national championships.

Yardley gave away as many as eight years to his rivals, and said "I'll guarantee I couldn't have won with any other partner. He's absolutely the most fantastic partner. He fills every void I need."

"It was Yardley's third trip to the senior nationals and the first time he was able to get past the first round.

In capturing six matches the area duo swept all but one in straight sets, winning in the finals over John Beene and Dick Scheute of Houston, 6-4, 7-6. Among the opponents was the team of Newport Beach's Jimmy Nelson and Dick Meacham of El Paso.

VOLLEYBALL OUTLOOK

Whole new ball game for area teams

Five area teams ranked in top 10 in Orange County

The Orange Coast area has long been the mecca for Southern California high school volleyball and nothing figures to change this year. Here's a look at some of the talent in the area.

Corona del Mar

The Sea Kings are defending CIF 4-A champions, but a lot has changed since CDM logged a four-set victory over Dana Hills in the finals.

Peter Nourse, Guy Putnins and most of the starting unit has graduated, and the coach, Matt Albade, has moved on.

Paul Kubas takes over at Corona del Mar, coming to the Sea Kings from University High.

He has senior outside hitter Brian Lewis back, and middleblocker Jim Donahue, a senior who was the Sea Kings' third middle blocker a year ago, returns.

The rest of the team is new with Chan Lefebvre, Morgan Tracy and Sean Turner providing the balance of seniors.

Two juniors who Kubas labels as "keys to this year's team" are setters Jay Werts and Rob Mape.

Other juniors are Chris Hook, Chris Burns, Brendon Gallagher and Rob Paterson.

A potential starter is freshman Matt Herrington, the younger brother of Brooke Herrington, a standout at Corona del Mar on the girls level.

"We should place in the top three in the Sea View League and make the playoffs," said Kubas. "But I'm expecting to start slowly because of inexperience and the fact four players are on the basketball team."

Edison

The Chargers lost four starters to graduation, which isn't unusual for any team, except that these four were of the quality which pulls college scouts into the gym.

Setter David Wetzel is at U.C. Santa Barbara. U.C. San Diego picked up Scott Hurst and Chris Carpenter, and Grayson DuBose settled for Golden West College.

That's a lot to replace, but Coach Dan Glenn still has three All-Sunset League choices back.

Middleblocker Danny Hanan and setter Eddie Rapp were first team all-league picks and Rich Smith, an outside hitter, was a second team selection.

"We have five varsity players returning and all of them played an important role last year," says Glenn. "We'll be smaller, but we'll have better ball control and play better defense."

A lot of the Chargers' talent is



Sean Jordan

involved with the successful basketball and soccer teams, so Edison may get a late start, which could be a factor considering they open with talented La Quinta in league play.

Hanan, Rapp and Smith are obvious starters, and Glenn says the other three starting positions will come from the quartet of middleblockers John McCormick and Steve Lotus and outside hitters Ken Ammann and Mike Havercroft.

Hanan is considered All-CIF potential by his coach. Rapp takes over Wetzel's responsibilities at the set within the 5-1 offense, and Smith will be an integral part of Edison's passing and hitting game.

Havercroft is the only junior from that group in a senior-oriented squad.

Others of note are seniors Trey Taylor, Dino Cancellieri, Eric Chung and Chris Cole, along with juniors Kurt and Kent Lundberg.

Edison swept to the league championship in Glenn's first year at Edison, and into the CIF 4-A semifinals.

Estancia

"Our league is so tough — a very good team will beaced out."

That's how Estancia Coach Tom Pestolesi sums up his team's situation in the Sea View League, and the same could be said for a number of others in the quest for one of the three top spots in league to qualify for the CIF playoffs.

On paper it appears to be a rebuilding year for the Eagles, with Dan Murray and Bill Bonnett providing the nucleus to build on. "We have a big team," said Pestolesi, "but our ball control will be poor. We'll be a quick-point team, with few rallies."

Murray and Bonnett, senior outside hitters who return with starting experience, are bolstered by senior setter Steve Brazel.

And as has been the case at Estancia

for the past several successful seasons, there's a distinct basketball flavor, built around middle blockers Ron Brazel and Craig Covey and outside hitter Brian Tift.

"We're really inexperienced," adds Pestolesi. "But hopefully we can pick up the game with hard work and a coach's patience."

Pestolesi's ace-in-the-hole is sophomore Mike Rusick, inexperienced at the set, but with enough raw ability to establish himself as the Eagles' player of the future. The future, however, could come quickly.

Others in Pestolesi's plans: Juniors Erin Wright (back row), John Svbersma (middle blocker), Andy McKay (setter), Erik Kirsch (outside hitter) and Rob Lauderdale (outside hitter), in addition to 6-8 Steve Barkley (middle blocker).

Huntington Beach

With just two seniors in the program it's obvious the Oilers are building toward better things as they enter the 1985 season as darkhorse contenders.

"We're in the process of trying to rebuild what was once a fine program," said Coach Rocky Ciarelli.

"This team is very young, and with the league being as tough as it is we're just hoping to survive. Hopefully we'll get better by the end of the year."

Dean Cunningham, a junior setter, is the only returner, with starting experience and appears to be the cornerstone for Sunset League hopes.

Kevin Brazel (junior) and John Apostle (sophomore) are at outside hitter, along with senior Brian Bettis and junior Tom Nygard, with Brian Tostdoda at middle blocker after recovering from an injury in 1985.

Also at middle blocker is junior Paul Austin and Jon Hanley.

Others who could make an impact are senior outside hitter Joe Napoli, junior back row specialist Jon Woods and junior outside hitter Mike Burdick.

Fountain Valley

Four returning starters, including All-Sunset setter Norm Abella, and three other returning lettermen give Fountain Valley's Barons a solid shot at league honors.

The Barons, under Coach Gregg Svalstad, revolve around Abella, a 6-0 senior who is considered one of the more talented in the CIF Southern Section.

"This will be one of our better ball-control teams," said Svalstad. "We have a lot of experience and they're working hard. I have more guys working year-round than ever before."

Surrounding Abella are 6-4 senior Tim Johnson and 6-0 senior Todd Hanson, a pair of outside hitters and middle blockers, and back row specialist Sean Tenny, a 5-11 senior who was the Barons' best in that department a year ago.

"He's really improved," said Svalstad, "and he could see time in the front row this year."

Johnson's improvement in quickness and Hanson's jumping ability are considered big plusses in Fountain Valley's hopes.

Also looming as a major threat in

Orange County ratings

(Pre-season)
1. Dana Hills, 2. Edison, 3. Laguna Beach, 4. Woodbridge, 5. El Toro, 6. Corona del Mar, 7. Newport Harbor, 8. La Quinta, 9. Capistrano Valley, 10. Fountain Valley.

Blue chip players

(Picked by coaches)

SEA VIEW LEAGUE

Corona del Mar: Brian Lewis, Sr., outside hitter.
Estancia: Dan Murray, Sr., outside hitter.

Laguna Beach: Sean Jordan, Sr., middle blocker; Matt Perry, Jr., outside hitter; Newport Harbor: John Aiström, Jr., outside hitter.

University: Brett Winslow, Sr., middle blocker.
Woodbridge: Matt Kot, Jr., setter; Adam Keefe, Soom, middle blocker.

SOUTH COAST LEAGUE

Capistrano Valley: Shawn Reed, Sr., middle blocker; Robert Binder, Sr., middle blocker.

Dana Hills: Tim Glasgow, Sr., middle blocker; Randy Weston, Sr., outside hitter; Irvine: Martin Walter, Sr., middle blocker.

SUNSET LEAGUE

Edison: Dan Hanan, Sr., middleblocker; Rich Smith, Sr., outside hitter.

Fountain Valley: Norm Abella, Sr., setter; Tim Johnson, Sr., middle blocker; La Quinta: John Lee, Sr., setter.

Ocean View: Joe Graham, Sr., setter; Quin Nguyen, Sr., middle blocker.

the front row is 5-11 senior Brian Garrett, whose passing abilities give the Barons a much needed asset.

Seniors Brian Pratt (6-3) and Steve Stump (6-4) return, and are joined by 6-1 junior Phil Daniloff, 5-11 Rob Briggs and Dave Osinga, a 5-11 sophomore transfer from La Quinta High.

The Barons are building off a year in which they finished third in Sunset play, dropping a five-set match to CIF power Mira Costa in the first round of the 4-A playoffs.

Laguna Beach

Artists Coach Bill Ashen is in his seventh season at Laguna Beach and with the Sea View season approaching is reserving his comments on his squad to but four players.

Seniors Sean Jordan, Matt Kessler, Rodney Berney and junior Matt Perry are at the center of Ashen's attention for the moment. Jordan in particular.

Jordan dropped out of basketball in this his senior season, which puts him into the volleyball scheme much earlier than usual.

"He's possible the No. 1 sought-after volleyball player this year," said Ashen. "He's 6-5, strong and smart."

Jordan is the Artists' middle-blocker and with his size and experience, keys a front row which also includes Perry, Kessler and Berney.

"Perry is another Adam Johnson and Left Hanson rolled into one," said Ashen.

Kessler is a six-foot power hitter who doesn't know what a dink is, and at 6-3, Berney is an excellent right-side blocker.

"I'm very sure this team should do better than simply making the final four," predicts Ashen.

Marina

Two returning starters, a couple of returning lettermen and a junior class with a 29-3 history in volleyball at Marina High give Vikings Coach Tim Reed reasons for optimism.

"This team is the most intense team since 1982," said Reed. "This group wants to play, and more importantly, wants to win."

"There are some ifs involved, like our quickness and ability to play defense, but if we develop like I think we can, we could be very good."

Reed has 6-1 Mike Martin, a senior letterman, along with 6-3 Paul Fliescher and 6-1 Ben LeFrancois, a couple of juniors, at middle hitter.

Fliescher's strength and defensive abilities, and LeFrancois' quickness and strong arm give them the inside track to starting berths.

At outside hitter are 6-1 senior Dave Winterhalter and juniors Ron Smith (6-2), Alan Knipe (6-4) and Matt Malone (6-3), in addition to Fliescher and LeFrancois.

Winterhalter was a standout defensive end for Marina's football team and his experience is considered a bonus for Reed. Smith's reach and jumping ability give him an edge. Knipe's overall arm span is a bonus for him; and Malone's vertical jump could be the catalyst to big things.

Bill Craft, an All-CIF star in football and a starter in basketball, sets Marina's 5-1 offense and is considered by Reed as the key to Marina's game.

In the back row are junior letterman Don Huff, senior Bruce Wilson and junior Darrin Osborne, with the rest of the squad rounded out by outside hitter Vince Penolat and setter Ed Gurzi.

In his ninth year as the Vikings' coach, Reed contends his Vikings have a legitimate right to expect a CIF playoff berth, something which has eluded them recently because of fourth place finishes in Sunset play.

"I think the future is very bright," said Reed. "There are 39 athletes playing on our three teams and 40 other kids who wanted to play."

Reed's assessment of the league race: 1. La Quinta, 2. Edison, 3. Fountain Valley, challenged by his Vikings and Ocean View.

Woodbridge

There's only one returning starter from the Warriors' strong 1985 unit, but there's little doubt Woodbridge, under Coach Steve Stratos, will again be in the hunt for the Sea View championship.

Co-champions a year ago and ranked in the CIF Top 10 from start to finish, the Warriors have senior outside hitter Mike Sullivan to build around, and it starts with setter Matt Kot, a junior.

"He's already the best setter ever at Woodbridge," said Stratos, who begins his third season with Woodbridge after a successful tour at Torrance High.

While Sullivan is the returning starter and Kot holds the key at the set, the third side to the triangle is sophomore Adam Keefe, a basketball star of considerable note whom Stratos says has "the greatest potential of any player to have ever played at Woodbridge."

Other seniors in the fold include outside hitters Larry Stokes and Mike Verdugo, middle blocker Dwayne Armstrong and setter David Kim.

Juniors include outside hitters Jeff Murnisak and Dean Hunter, middle blocker Rodney Suiste and back row specialist Omar Daoud.

FV, Edison, Woodbridge girls travel

Only one Orange Coast area girls basketball team will play at home in the CIF's second round of the playoffs.

Mater Dei (21-7), which defeated Culver City Saturday night, 50-44, hosts the Sunset League champion Fountain Valley Barons (23-5) Wednesday night at 7:30. The Barons crushed Pasadena in their opener, 82-42.

In the other 4-A game involving an area team, Edison (21-6) will travel to Lynwood (23-3), an 84-24 victor over Long Beach Poly.

Edison stopped Santa Monica, 75-41, Saturday.

In 3-A action, Woodbridge High's Warriors face Brea-Olinda, the division's top seed. The Warriors (20-6) won their first-round contest with Alemany, 60-55. Brea-Olinda (23-3) cruised to a 64-44 win over J.W. North of Riverside in its first round game.

Wednesday's winners contests advance to the quarterfinals Saturday.

Cabrillo yacht wins IOR

Crazy Horse takes honors in LAYC race off Catalina

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Crazy Horse, skippered by Larry Harvey of the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club was the International Offshore Rule (IOR) winner in Los Angeles Yacht Club's Around Catalina Island race, the first of the Whitney, Times and Little Whitney Series.

The 67-mile race started at 12:10 p.m. Saturday and the first boat to finish was Mark Blewies' Santa Cruz-50 Rocket out of Del Rey Yacht Club. Light winds made it a slow race for all hands, and Rocket's elapsed time was 14 hours and 15 minutes.

First overall in the Performance Handicap Fleet in quest of the Los Angeles Times Trophy was Bob Hatch's Schock34 Arrow out of LAYC.

Winner in the Midget Ocean Racing Class in the Little Whitney Series was Cowboy, co-skippered by Stan and Stacy Gibbs of Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club, and the winner in the new International Measurement System was Red Shift, sailed by Anne Kahle LAYC.

Summary of results:

IOR (Whitney Series): 1. Crazy Horse, Larry Harvey, Cabrillo Beach YC; 2. Rocket, Mark Blewies, Del Rey YC; 3. Victor, Robert Bulkus, CBYC.

MDRE (Little Whitney): 1. Cowboy, Stan and Stacy Gibbs, CBYC; 2. Shenale, Doug Deaver, LAYC; 3. Star Dancer, John MacLaurin, California YC.

PHRF (overall): 1. Arrow, Bob Hatch, LAYC; 2. Galena, Kiah Comerford, Anacapa YC; 3. Chicken, Lids, Bruce Anderson, Capistrano Bay YC.

PHRF A-1: Arrow, 2. Galena, 3. Chicken, Lids.

PHRF B-1: La Diana, B & F, Hoffman, Blue Water Cruising Club; 2. Flying Dutchman, Van Kruening, Oostropides, King Harbor YC; 3. Star Duster, Gerald Gaucher, South Bay Yacht Racing Club.

PHRF C-1: Primera, Mark Johnston, KHYC; 2. Ingotito, Tom and Doug Jorgensen, LAYC; 3. Express, Lane, Jones, Catalina YC.

IMS-1: Red Shift, Anne Kahle, LAYC; 2. SBQC-1, Bruce Wallerstein, Long Beach YC; 3. Calisto, Jim Eddy, LAYC.

Soerster wins Douglas Cup

LONG BEACH — Paul Soerster of the University of Texas was the winner of the Douglas Cup, the collegiate match racing series sponsored by LHYC's Congressional Cup. Ten schools from throughout the U.S. competed in the series.

Soerster's score was eight wins and one loss. Tied on points was John Shadden of USC, but Soerster was declared the winner by virtue of his win over Shadden in their match.

Third was Herb Cole, University of Washington with a 7-2 record.

Buckingham sails to Bogart Trophy

Jim Buckingham of Newport Harbor Yacht Club outscored 18 rivals Sunday to win the Humphrey Bogart Trophy for the Lehman-12 Class. Buckingham's low score was 18 points.

Second with 26 points was Craig Fletcher, Balboa Yacht Club, and third was Bret Barnard, NHYC, 26 1/2 points.

In other boating action, John Albert's 34 Carat of Voyagers Yacht Club was the winner of VYC's Hot Rum Series No. 3, sailed Sunday under the Portsmouth Handicap System.

Runner-up was Carl East in Wings, and third was Vortex, skippered by Bruce Twichell.

Mischief winner in Hibachi Series

Mischief, skippered by Carolyn Hardy of Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club was the Class A winner in the third race of South Shore Yacht Club's Winter Hibachi Series Sunday.

Second was Lean Machine, sailed by Tom O'Keefe, Capistrano Bay YC.

In Class B the winner was Runaway skippered by John Wiebel of Voyagers YC; second was Snowman sailed by Claire Snow, SSYC, and third was Falcon, Jim Ure, SSYC.

Roger Gooding of Voyagers Yacht Club was the winner in the Adult Sabot Class. Runner-up was Sue Jeffries, SSYC.

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Newport Beach 1069

OCEAN VIEW CONDO
Lrg 1BR w/sunny patio
prof decor & upgraded
Just mins from beach
Villa Balboa. Priced
below market for quick
sale. \$119,000. Call Joe
SEA PROPERTIES, LTD
673-2810

ON CANAL, 1217 Sq Ft
3BR 2BA, walk to beach
\$195,000 incl land
DOCKSIDE RE 722-9730

SEAVIEW
3BR 2 1/2 BA + fam rm
Great view. Pool, tennis,
security. Reduced to
\$360,000. terms
213-430-3629

Mobile Homes
For Sale 1100
65 VAN DYKE 10x60
w/7x10 add on. 1bd. 1ba.
20x17 enclosed porch very
nice cond. \$18,500.
842-8554/751-9817

IMPERIAL 20x40 w/large
porch. \$26,500. Rent
\$225/mo. Age 55+ Ruth
Laurie, Rltr 646-4380

New 3BR 2BA, space rent
\$130 pets, ocean breeze
In Costa Mesa. 645-6456

Cemetery Lots
Crypts 1225
OCEAN VIEW Plot in Pa-
cific View Memorial Park
\$800. 240-6102

Lots for Sale 1400
2-Bdrm House on R-2 lot
E. Side C.M. \$115K.
Agent 533-4242

R.E. Wanted 1625
REAL ESTATE WANTED
Pref ocean view, approx
2000 s/f 3BR 2BA
(sharp). Large assu-
loan or lease option. Ap-
prox \$150,000. Need by
June 15, 86. No brokers
please. Call Davis eves
(714)921-1844

Rentals
Houses/Condos 2102
N.B. New lrg 2BR Condo,
sec sys & intercom. 3
decks. \$1600/mo. yrlly.
3BR 2BA \$1150

JACOBS REALTY
PROP MANAGEMENT
714/675-6173

Walk to ocean bungalow
w/crpts & appls \$435
child/pet others avail
539-6191 Agent cost

Balboa Island 2106
Dramatic Bayfront hm &
studio. View from every
rm. turn or unfurn
\$3200/mo 675-5511 call
Barb agt or aft 6pm
494-2342

Balboa Peninsula 2107
3BR 2ba OCEANFRONT
home Avail April 1 to June
1 \$1500/mo 673-5468
eys

Corona del Mar 2122
2 + 2 - garage - skylights,
fric, patio. Brand new
\$925. Fee 6424
TELENT 675-8860

4BR 2 1/2 BA hse com. pool,
tennis. Vu. DR FR. \$2200
mo. Bkr/own 640-4152

BEAUT light bright Plan 6
3br 2 1/2 ba in Jasmine
Creek sec gate, comm
tennis & pool. \$1900/mo
Laurie 644-8907

Charming 180' ocn vu hill-
side 1BR, den, fam rm,
spa, atrium. Secluded
Corona Highlands, enter-
tainer's delight. Dbl gar &
extra prking. 759-5432

Cute 2BR 1BA home on
nice street. \$1000/mo
Call 640-4829 aft 6pm

DELUXE lrg 1BR, gar, frpl
\$825. 514 Fernleaf. Open
Sun 1-5 619-436-7451

ELEGANT 2BR, Den,
Patio, gar, part furn
\$1475 640-4255

JASMINE CRK. 3BR, lrg
family rm, view, wdr flrs.
top cond. lovely patio.
\$2300/mo 760-1634

Costa Mesa 2124
1BR with fric, backyard
area. \$425 util incl
Singles only. 852-9591

2500 W MacArthur, delux
2BR 2BA, ground fric
condo, a/c, fric, w/d
hcup Mstr BR, liv rm,
patio overlooking pool.
\$950/mo, yrlly 998-0082

2BR 1BA, 2 car gar, stove,
refrig, indry rm, patio
745 W 18th St \$620/mo
756-0732 9-6 daily

2BR 1BA, 2 car gar, stove,
refrig, indry rm, yard-748
W 18th St \$650/mo
756-0732, 9-6 wkdy

3Br 2 1/2 BA, E-side Twnhs
2 frics, spa, dbl garage
\$1250 No Pets 722-8011

***Ocean, nite sunset vu**
4Br 2 1/2 BA, RV area
\$1395 Westside 631-1153

EASTSIDE Broadway 3Br,
fireplace, grdnr incl \$825
No pets 646-3177

Eastside - Lrg 3BR 1 1/2 BA,
\$1100/mo. Call Robert
Miliken 631-1266

Newport Terrace 3Br
2 1/2 BA, Pool. No pets.
\$950/mo 642-7404

NB DUPLEX Huge upper
Ocean View, 4BR 2 1/2 BA,
fric, \$1500/mo
DOWNSIDE AIRS Ocean
view, 3BR 2BA, fric,
\$1200/mo

506 E. Ocean Front,
Both unfurn. Rent until
June 30. Call Denise
851-1184 9-5pm

NPT CREST CONDO,
2 Mstr bdrms, 2' bda, loft
pool, tennis. \$1000 mo
722-8440 or 640-7033

Costa Mesa 2624
Price around rent this
4/3br yrlly kids/pets gar
\$1200 539-6191 Agt cost

SEAVIEW 3BR 2 1/2 BA +
fam rm Great view Pool,
tennis, security
\$2200/mo 213-430-3629

SPACIOUS 3br 3 1/2 BA
detach, bonus/bdrms
fam room, frpl, din
room, patio, \$1750/mo
640-1327 W/720-6897

Upper Unit Dplx 2BR 2BA,
gar Ocean vu, blk to bch
\$1000 + utils 675-8339
or (818)359-4539

Villa Balboa Penthouse 1BR
1 1/2 BA + den, Fab bay &
ocn vu \$1100 759-1321

Versailles-Villa Balboa
1 & 2 Bdrm \$725-\$1150
Agt 631-4960

VILLA BALBOA 1BR 1BA
w/vu w/d incl Part
furn \$1000/mo 962-4557

Villa Balboa 2BR 2BA,
family rm, \$1100 Villa Rentals
675-4912 OR 754-1792

VILLA BALBOA Exec 1BR
+ Den, incl fric, w/d, a/c
& other upgrades. Pool,
spa, sec bldg & sub-
prking gar Great loc
Walk to bch \$1050/mo
640-2939 Ev/645-6836

Costa Mesa 2124

Gourmet tastes E-side 3br
2ba w/fric mod kitch
\$825 move 3/1 539-6191
Agent cost

LUXURY CONDO'S
Brand new 3br 2 1/2 ba f/p,
fric, yd, dbl gar, pet ok, pk
color \$1095 642-9666

Mesa Verde, Attr 4BR,
best loc, appr 2000 sqft,
incgrd. \$1350 751-3889

M.V. Executive 4 BR 3ba,
family rm, redwood spa
\$1400/mo 546-9950

M.V. Executive hm 4BR
3ba, family rm, redwood
spa, gardner incl
\$1400, 546-9950

Off Fairview enchanting
3br 3ba w/gar \$775 hurry
539-6191 Agt fee

PLUSH CONDOS w/falls
streams Gar w/oprn
w/d hcup, new decor. Avl
now 2br 2ba \$950/mo,
1br \$750 1st mo - \$500
sec 549-2447

WestBAY
TOWNHOMES
Condos For Rent
Fric, vaulted ceilings, dbl
gar, pool & spa. No pets
1Bdrm \$750

666 W 18th
645-2739 964-4163

Clean E-side 2BR End Unit
D/W, dbl oven, lg patio,
fric, gar, pool Cable TV
avl \$725/mo 545-4008

Dana Point 2126
HARBOR BLUFF TOP
3200 sf, 3BR 3BA, \$2500
negot. Fab Vu. 496-7009

Fountain Valley 2134
CIRCLE THESE
Hey check this whole
house out. Provided
free utls \$450 3/15 in

639-6190
Beam ceilings, frpl, 5 rm
hse E-side address gar &
yard \$690 must see
539-6190 Best Rty fee

CIRCLE THESE
3 - 3 - fric + gar \$895
CUTE & COZY
2 - 2 - garage Only \$695
STEPS TO BEACH
1 - 1500 Fee

TELENT 675-8860
3BR fam rm 9121 Annik Dr
Do not disturb tenants
\$1000. 213-542-6754

ATTRACTIVE 3BR 2 bath
home w/frpl veg garden
6 bks to beach \$975/mo
(213) 696-8051

Avail now to n-smkr 1BR
condo, all elec upstairs,
amenities, 5 gar in
Huntington Landmark for
the Young at Heart \$5-
55+ 636-8743

Don't pass up \$750 4br off
Adams, newer, kitch
539-6191 Agent cost

2BR 2BA yd, gar pool,
tennis, gym, alarm. No
pets Lse \$900/mo Avail
now 548-7234

2BR 2BA fric, balcony
509' + Fernleaf Vacant
\$995/mo 720-9422

BEAUTIFUL large 2BR
2BA apt, frpl, totally up-
graded \$1125 722-7834

EXTRA lrg 1BR w/2 lg slid-
ing closets, lg deck, new
bidg \$800/mo 499-1343

Costa Mesa 2624
128-C BROADWAY
E SIDE 1BR \$475/mo
1st/last - \$250 security
deposit 756-8558

INSTANT IN
1BR at \$335/mo 2BR
\$595/mo All built ins
furnish. No pets \$1000
753-741 W 18th St
TSL MGMT 642-1603

2Bd 1BA, cpts, drps, gar
No pets. Apt. prnt \$700
Lse Avl 1/1 548-7234

2BR 1BA, Clean 2BR, 2 car
garage, w/d hcup \$650
Villa Rentals 675-4912

2Bdrm \$595
2Bdrm \$685
Pool. No pets 645-9665

2Br w/gar cpts Water
pud 636-4120 1-5PM
1567 Orange "C" \$600

SAVE MONEY
2 - 1 - garage + bltns.
Others available Only
\$600 Fee 9685

TELENT 675-8860
JASMINE CREEK
2BR, den & dining rm
Excel cond. Available
\$1205/mo Agt
759-1997

SEAVIEW
3 BR Nantucket Large
yard, very bright and
light \$2200
Owner Agt 759-1997A

VILLA BALBOA 1BR 1BA
view, \$1050/mo 2BR
2ba \$1250/mo 962-4557

NEWPORT CREST
Spacious 3BR 2 1/2 BA, new
crt, w/d, refrig, im-
maculate \$1500 lease
Villa Rentals 675-4912

NEWPORT CREST
CONDO 3 BR 2 1/2 BA
Ocean view, Pool/tennis
\$1500 per mo
Adrian Realty 549-8547

Newport Hites \$600 2br
basic decor w/garage
bdrms/dm pet details
539-6191 Agent cost

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Costa Mesa 2624

WestBAY
NEW APARTMENTS
Featuring beautiful land-
scape, BBQs, pool/spa
Patio/decks. Garages or
carports. Heat paid
Sorry, no pets.

Bach \$515
1Bdrm \$600-6610
2Bdrm 2BA \$795
825 Center St 642-1424

\$620 E-side lrg 2br 1ba,
pool, 2 persons max no
pets 646-5137/540-0130

BANIA MAR APTS
1Br & 2Br, fric, range,
laundry, pool, carport. No
pets. \$550 & \$650/mo.
931 W 19th St 548-0492

Beautiful Leeward Apts
2Br 1Ba \$650 Sec dep
\$400 No pets 631-8427

CLEAN AND QUIET
1BR w/dw, fric, new cpt
in sm complex. \$595
181 Hamilton 646-9794

CONDO-3bd/2 1/2 ba, 2
gar, pool, tennis,
\$1125/mo, vacant
Agt-Don 642-9797

COTTAGE TYPE
Large 2br 1ba, gar, pvt
patio, W/D, hookp. No
pets \$675/mo
TSL MGMT 642-1603

Cozy, modern, roomy stu-
dio for 1. Own pvt yard.
\$450/mo 645-1893

Eastside delux 2BR 1BA,
1 level, huge yard, cedar
deck, fric, walk-in
closet, dshwr, fric, w/d
included. Garage.
\$850/mo Ask for Jean
631-1266

E-Side 2BR 1BA w/beam
ceils, fric, gar \$690 +
1st, last, sec \$225 2 per-
sons. No pets 650-1798

E-Side 2BR gar, patio
No pets, 2 people \$685/mo
271 Cabrillo 722-0612

E-Side lrg 2BR, balc, gar,
120 E 20th St. \$640/mo.
646-0100 or 722-6428

E-Side sharp 2Br 1 1/2 ba,
patio, no pets \$700, call
646-9950

INSTANT IN
2BR 2BA, vaulted ceilings.
Best buy in town, only
\$650/mo, no last months
rent required
2035 Pomona

LARGE sharp 1 bedroom,
new earthtone carpets,
new paint, new drapes,
absolutely immaculate,
dishwasher, enclosed
lockable garage, park
like grounds \$560
548-6279</

Professional/Administrative 5100
LAYOUT ARTIST
 Growing daily newspaper on the Orange Coast needs imaginative, productive layout artist who understands merchandising to design advertising for a variety of merchants. Our discriminating audience demands quality and style. Newspaper production knowledge helpful, plus ability to work under deadlines a must. This is a part time, 28 hour position. Inquiries and resumes to: P. Blevins, 330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

MANAGER

Immediate opening for full time District Manager. Must enjoy working with people. Experience helpful.

We offer an excellent benefit program, paid vacations and holidays, bonus program and dental insurance. Salary plus mileage reimbursement.

Applicant must apply in person at Daily Pilot, 330 West Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA. Apply 9-11 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. (Circulation Dept.).

Medical/Dental 5105

COURIER/CLERK
 Busy Med Lab needs energetic person for driving/clerical duties. F/T. Knowledge of OC area. Good driving record. 640-0140

DENTAL
 Ortho Asst., exp. only. R.D.A., excel. benefits, full & part time - Irvine 640-4292

INSURANCE BILLER
 Must have at least 6 mo's exp. in all phases of medical ins. billing & follow up. Type, file, good phone technique & good benefits. Call 253-7324

MEDICAL P/T
 Reliable person with car to work approx. 4 hours daily. Duties to include cleaning & sterilizing instruments, errands, etc. well train. Call Barbara or Val. Mon-Fri. 8:30-5, 644-1641

RECEPTIONIST/SECT'Y
 Doctors front office. Mon-Thurs. Newport, Irvine area. Phone, typing, lile bkgp, experience req'd. Pleasant prof. setting. 833-8280

Clerical/Office 5400

ACCOUNTING SECRETARIES
 RECEPTIONISTS FILE CLERKS
 We need you now to work in Top So. County Companies. We offer good pay and benefits and the opportunity to find a rewarding career. TRC TEMPORARY SVCS. 4500 Campus #124, NP (714) 852-9424

GENERAL OFFICE
 Good W/numbers. Will train. MacGregor Yachts, 1631 Piacentia, C.M.

Clerical/Office 5400
BOOKKEEPER/SEC'Y
 Investment firm in NB seeking full time person. Good bookkeeping, typing, grammar, word processing & phone skills necessary. Non-smkr. \$1600/mo. 673-4227

CABLE TV
Customer Service Rep.
 Cablevision of Costa Mesa is seeking a sales clerk. This is a full time job with full co. benefits. Duties include: phone sales, scheduling installations, filing and gen. clerical work. If interested, please contact John Merritt or Kevin Maguire at (714) 549-4242. E.O.E.

CLERICAL/OFFICE
 Interested person wanting to become knowledgeable in the boat insurance business. Must type (quality-not speed). Good w/phone and figures. Excellent working conditions on the Peninsula. Starting pay \$5/hr. Call 673-7911

Entry Level Position, Real Estate Investment Co.
 seeks bright, motivated individual with professional attitude/appearance. Typing req'd 756-8601

GENERAL OFFICE
 Co. will train enthusiastic person for Xerox copying, filing, typing, is required. Newport. Pharmaceuticals, 897 W. 16th St. NB 642-7511

GENERAL OFFICE
 Permit P/T work in NB ins. ofc. Exp helpful 645-0110

GEN OFFICE-P/T flex hr.
 varied duties, lile typing, \$3.50/start, 557-3200.

IRVINE RANCH FARMER'S MARKET
 Accounting Clerk needed in Corporate office for Entry Level. Must know 10-key by touch. Will do inventory reconciliation, process receipts. Call Stephanie 631-4408 8-5.

PART-TIME
 With strong typing, data processing skills & general office duties. Real Estate exp & terminology helpful. Call bwn 9-3 M-F (714) 497-2474

Real Estate Office Mgr.
 Experienced. Large coastal O.C. office. Reply to Box 4355, Costa Mesa CA 92628. Confidential.

Clerks

CIRCLE K-MARKETS

NOW HIRING

CASHIERS

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Interviews Wednesday 9-11 A.M. at 2271 Fairview Rd. Costa Mesa (Fairview & Wilson).

Call (714) 537-4840 for more info.

Clerical/Office 5400
RECEPTIONIST
 P/T, personable, mature person for property mgmt co w/busy phones. 8:30-1pm, Mon-Fri. Must be able to work Sat 9-4. Good phone manner a must. 642-1603

RECEPTIONIST
 Professional firm located in NPB, by airport needs capable person. Exp w/ heavy phone & client contact. Front ofc appearance, must type, call Marilyn Celley 955-2000.

RECEP/LITE TYPING
 8-5, M-F. Nr Airport, NB. Call Costa Roof Savers 756-2200

RECEP/SWITCHBOARD
 SATURDAYS, R.E. Office in Newport Center. Call Carol Van Riper 9-5, M-F, 644-9060. E.O.E.

SALES SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
 Managerial Potential Skills should include word processing, telephone personality and entrepreneurial tendencies. Unusual opportunity for much higher than average earnings for independent-type, but poised for national expense. Call Mr. Carey Mon-Fri 10-5, 760-1908

SECRETARY For Auto Shop
 P/T 12-5, exp'd only. Filing, do light book work, phones & other clerical office duties. Age 30+. 631-0693

SECRETARY for small RE office.
 Record keeping, light typing, answer phones. Dependable & organized. Call 642-3850

SECRETARY
 Irvine Ranch Farmer's Market has opening in Corporate office for Secretary in Accounting Dept. Heavy phones, accurate typist. Call 631-4408 Betty.

SECRETARY
 needed for very casual sm ofc, 722-6941.

SECTY/RECEPTIONIST
 For Newport Beach Sailmaker. Seth 675-1823

TYPIST F/T

Excellent typing skills. Knowledge of word processor and computer helpful. Salary open. Call Jo. 548-5525 Mon-Fri.

Sell things fast with Daily Pilot Want Ads.

Technical/Trades 5505
ARCH. DRAFTS PERSON
 2 yrs exp. commercial/int. 261-6040

ELECTRONICS
THICK FILM
 Experienced Printer. Screen Printer/Operator with Set-Up exp in thick film. Please call Tony.

INSPECTOR
 2 years experience with a microscope on micro-electronics. Please call Doreen Plankinton

SCRAMPTON ENGINEERING
 Costa Mesa 979-6375

TYPESETTER/PASTE UP ARTIST
 Immediate opening for experienced typesetter. Must have mark-up background helpful. Xint benefits including medical & dental insurance, congenial atmosphere. Contact Alissa, 642-4321 ext 291

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT
 330 W. Bay Street Costa Mesa, CA. 92627 642-4321

VISUAL Communication
 Business, needs self motivated, service oriented, resp. individuals, exp. in Graphics & Symbols. Lg existing market. Sales, Marketing & Lettering Artist needed. Call Joe 631-2499

SALES 5510
ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Needed for Automotive & Real Estate Classified Advertising Sales at a rapidly expanding local newspaper. Aggressive, self-disciplined individuals may earn excellent income (salary + commission), benefits, and advancement opportunity. Sales and/or advertising experience helpful. Send resume to: P. Blevins

ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT
 P.O. Box 1560 Costa Mesa, CA. 92626

DELIVERY DRIVER
 Daily Pilot motor route available in Huntington Harbor area. 1-2 hours per afternoon. Call 642-4333; Monday - Friday 10-5 P.M. Ask for Art.

Orange Coast Daily Pilot

330 W. Bay Drive Costa Mesa, CA

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ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
 Needed for Retail Advertising Sales at a rapidly expanding local newspaper. Aggressive, self-disciplined individuals may earn excellent income (salary + commission), benefits, and advancement opportunity. Sales and/or advertising experience a must. Send resume to: Melinda Thackery ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT 330 W. Bay St. Costa Mesa, CA. 92627

BANKING
LOAN AGENT
 Opening for one experienced loan Agent/Corona Del Mar Mortgage Co. Must hard worker and have a strong desire to succeed. South Orange County territory. Contact SEAVIEW FINANCIAL 675-6500

IN STORE SALES
 Seeking motivated individuals to provide excellent Customer Service for their high value lighting store. Benefits include SOLID base, commission PLUS more.

LAMPS PLUS
 7262 Edinger Street Huntington Beach (714) 842-2779

LANZ
 Help! We need an enthusiastic shoe sales person, willing to train, f/t, salary + comm. Call Stacey 640-7810

REAL ESTATE
 Exp. Lic. Hostess, for New Home Tract. Polished professional image a must. 852-9411

Real Estate Sales
 Established small Commercial Brokerage firm in Corona del Mar with exceptional reputation needs an experienced self motivated f/t Sales agent. Call Mike Isaacs. REALONICS CORP (714) 675-6700

RETAIL SALES P/T
 Morning. Mar woman. 17th St. C.M. 642-1332

SALESPERSON WANTED
 for Golf Pro Shop. Part or full time. Must know golf. Call 852-8689 btwn 9AM-12 Noon

SALES 5510
INTERNATIONAL MARKETING
 Group requires individual with strong marketing background, top comm./bonuses. (714) 963-0354

SALES MGMT. REP
BE A WINNER!!
 Fastest growing #1 in it's field w/proven track record. • Extensive salesman product training provided • Career-Not a job • Earnings-Commission Requirements - Commitment, willingness and belief in one's self

DARE TO BE A SUCCESS!!
 Call Mr. Willis 968-0384

SALES POSITION
 WANTED ... good people with good voices to earn up to \$1000 per week easily. Call Chris 1-800-233-0491

SMALL BOATS-Sales
 Person Exp needed. Catalina/Capri. For interview call 650-4447

TENNIS LADY
 Enthusiastic, F/T P/T sales people needed for tennis & active sports-wear boutique at S.C. Plaza. Qualified applicants w/related exp. Call Robin 545-1444

CLUBS/RESTAURANTS 5520
BARTENDERS
 M/F. Opening soon The Roaring 20's. Entertainment, dancing 645-5448 1670 Newport Blvd, CM.

CASHIER: M/F, p-t Thurs
 Fri & Sat eve. Exp. only 673-2971, 11am-2pm

COCKTAIL SERVERS
 M/F. The Roaring 20's, entertainment, dancing. No exp nec, we train. Students OK. 1670 Newport Blvd, CM. 645-5448 or 752-6955

Door & Floor Personal
 Students ok. Opening soon The Roaring 20's. Apply at 1670 Newport Blvd, CM. 645-5448 or 752-6955

Hostess & Camera Girls
 Opening soon The Roaring 20's, 18 ok. Entertainment, dancing. Full or part time. 1670 Newport Blvd, CM. 645-5448 or 752-6955

HOSTESS
 F/T hostess, day & nights. Apply in person at Cocos, 2131 Westcliff, Newport Bch.

NEWPORT LANDING RESTAURANT
 Now Hiring for day time positions. Apply between 2pm-4pm, Mon.-Thurs. 503 E. Edgewater, Balboa Peninsula.

WAITRESS & WAITRESS
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Embattled Marcos hangs on

He declares state of emergency amid defections, false reports of departure

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency Monday in an effort to crush a revolt led by two top military leaders and went on television to ridicule reports that he was resigning and preparing to flee the country.

But ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the two rebellious military officials, declared on the Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas that he was forming a provisional government led by opposition presidential candidate Corason Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, who claims she was cheated of victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election, claimed in a broadcast over Radio Veritas that the rebellion had triumphed. She called for massive demonstrations around Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces, "to consolidate that victory."

The embattled president's efforts to quell the most serious challenge to his 20-year rule was blocked by tens of thousands of Aquino supporters who

crowded the streets around Camp Crame where Enrile and Ramos had their command post.

Insurgents captured a government television station, and three hours later a panel including a Roman Catholic priest and an opposition assemblyman began what they called "the first free broadcast" on government television.

The announcers, who said they had come from Radio Veritas, invited entertainers to come to the station to

perform and technicians to help get the new station going.

A military helicopter made a pass at the presidential palace and fired a grenade at the building, according to soldiers on the grounds. They said a tank fired at the helicopter. Associated Press reporter Miguel C. Suarez said he heard several explosions and M-16 rifle fire from the palace grounds.

One soldier said he had been hit by shrapnel and Col. Vicente Tigas of the

presidential security command told journalists to leave the palace grounds. "We cannot guarantee your safety," he said.

Soldiers loyal to Marcos were sent to recapture the Channel 4 TV station, but surrendered and were surrounded by the crowds of people in the streets.

Marcos, in the broadcast over government television station Channel 4, declared: "I intend to stay on as (Please see MARCOS/A2)

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By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A special panel has been formed in Huntington Beach in an effort to increase the size of the proposed Bolsa Chica Linear Park, a narrow 2-mile stretch of land from scenic bluffs near Central Park to the Pacific Coast.

Critics have claimed the park as now envisioned is "woefully inadequate." And they worry it will be whittled down even further by the relocation of environmentally sensitive habitat for wildlife from the lowlands to the park.

The usable part of the park will be cut even more, they say, by existing oil production operations and by a Southern California Edison Co. substation.

Orange County and city officials have proposed 120- to 130-acre park designed for people to hike or ride bicycles or horses back and forth to the beach.

Rhoda Martyn, a member of the Amigos de Bolsa Chica that battled through for preservation of wetlands, called the plan "preposterous."

She said that other uses (environmental relocation and oil facilities) reduces the use of the proposed park to 60 acres.

The Huntington Beach Planning Commission this week formed a six-member panel to negotiate with Orange County and Huntington Beach Co. and Signal Landmark Inc. land owners in an effort to secure a park of at least 200 acres on the southern bluffs borders of the 1,600-acre marshland south of Warner Avenue and adjacent to Pacific Coast Highway.

Ron Tippets, a project manager for the Orange County Environmental Management Agency, acknowledged that the plan for the park when first

(Please see BOLSA/A2)

Sunny weather brings summery traffic jams

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
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Thousands of pallid sun worshippers descended on the Orange Coast Sunday to start working on their tans, four months before the arrival of summer.

Under clear skies, near record temperatures began drying out the rain-drenched Southland. In Newport Beach, the high was a comfortable 74; in Santa Ana, a warm 88; and across the gentle channel in Catalina, a patriotic 76 degrees.



Daily Pilot photo by David Mironaka

Happy reunion

Nurses and doctors at Fountain Valley Community Hospital were reunited with some of their discharges Sunday at their second annual Special Care Nursery reunion. The nursery, which opened four years ago, is equipped to care for newborns like 7-

month-old Amanda Lee Huff, above, who was born prematurely and weighed 4 pounds 11 ounces at birth. Nurse Lori Mahoney dug out a Halloween costume to add some color to the festivities that attracted about 200 "graduates."

One in 35 men among law offenders

Report says offenders on probation, parole outnumber those in custody 3-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every 35 adult men in the United States is on probation, under parole supervision or imprisoned, and offenders under community supervision now outnumber those who are behind bars by a 3-to-1 margin, a Bureau of Justice Statistics study said Sunday.

The Justice Department agency said that of more than 2.3 million men and 323,000 women in custody or under supervision of corrections authorities at the end of 1984, 1.7 million were on probation and 268,500 were on parole. Some 464,000 were in state or federal prisons while about half that number

were in local jails.

The probation population rose 8 percent in 1984, the latest year for which data was available, while the parole population grew by 9 percent, with both setting new records.

"Throughout the 1980s the probation population in this country grew faster than the prison population did," bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger said in a statement. "Every year during this decade more offenders were sentenced to probation than to prison terms."

"There are now about three times as many offenders being supervised in the community on probation and parole as there are incarcerated in prisons and jails," he added.

More than 1 million adults were placed on probation during 1984, while 180,000 adults were paroled from jails and prison.

The largest probation and parole populations at the end of 1984 were in Texas. That state had 235,500 people on probation, or 13.8 percent of all (Please see PROBATION/A2)

Shuttle searchers recover possible piece of sought-for external tank

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A submarine recovered a 15-foot-long piece of jagged metal from the Atlantic Ocean floor that officials said Sunday appears to be part of space shuttle Challenger's external tank, a key item in the investigation of last month's explosion.

In addition, an unmanned submersible has spotted "motor parts" believed to be from the spaceplane's main engines. That wreckage was not picked up, and the

space agency was checking parts numbers on it to make a specific identification.

A top NASA shuttle official speaking on condition of anonymity, had said late Friday that the accident's cause could not be positively determined unless additional physical evidence is retrieved from the ocean bottom. That official said the most-sought important evidence was the right solid-fuel booster, followed by the external fuel tank.

The booster and tank are deemed important because theories of the cause now center on the O-rings used to seal segments of the booster. Investigators think the seals may have failed.

The seals may have been made less resilient by cold temperatures either from the air blowing off the external tank or from a leak of super-cooled liquid hydrogen or liquid oxygen from the external tank, investigators (Please see PIECE/A2)

'Tough love' often needed to help young drug abusers

Many teen-agers who arrive at program for drug abusers come against their will

By SUSAN HOWLETT

Thomas' mother duped him into thinking he was going somewhere else at the time. So when their car pulled into the Care Unit parking lot, she had one angry teen-ager on her hands. "I was very upset," said the 17-year-old from Orange. "I had all the hate for my mom at the time."

The scene is a common one that counselors at the Adolescent Care Unit in Orange see when kids with drug problems are brought in against their will.

"I don't know what the statistics

are, but I think most people come in by being tricked," said Nancy Hybl, a Care Unit counselor.

Second in a series

Betrayed, frightened and upset, new teen-age patients at the rehabilitation center begin blaming everyone but themselves.

"They feel angry that someone has put them here. They don't want to realize that they were the ones who put them here," Hybl said.

Thomas didn't want to admit he

had a problem. As far as he was concerned, he just liked to get high.

Just as the teen-agers want to place blame somewhere else and deny the problem, many parents turn their heads from their child's addiction. They would rather not think their son or daughter could be involved in drugs.

But the denial on both sides contributes to a very dangerous problem.

"Everyone needs to experience the consequences of their own behavior. If someone covers up for them, they aren't forced to face up to their responsibilities," Hybl said.

On the surface, some of the warning signs are hidden from view by manipulative addicts who spend their lives lying to their parents and finding

Teen-agers and Drugs



ways to get drugs.

While involved in drugs, a teen-ager's world is a playground of high times that fog reality and camouflage responsibility.

Sitting in the Care Unit Hospital, Thomas is able to step back and get a clear reflection of those times.

He thought the days he smoked (Please see TOUGH/A2)



Daily Pilot photo by Lee Payne

Teen-agers brought to the Adolescent Care Unit in Orange with drug abuse problems often start out blaming everyone but themselves.



A large crowd outside Camp Crame cheer at a radio broadcast claiming that Marcos had left the Philippines prior to Marcos' declaration of a state of emergency.

MARCOS DECLARES EMERGENCY...

From A1
 president. But the broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting off the Marcos statement in the middle of a sentence.

A rebel force led by Col. Mariano Santiago took over the station after a clash in which at least four people were wounded. The station remained off the air and a soldier used the muzzle of his gun to tear down pictures of Marcos.

Enrile and Ramos announced Saturday they had broken with Marcos and demanded his resignation. They said Marcos had cheated Mrs. Aquino out of victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election and that she should be allowed to take over as president.

Thousands of people poured into the streets around Camp Crame, where Enrile, Ramos and their supporters were entrenched. Marines loyal to Marcos had dispersed several hundred civilians in a dawn assault Monday at Camp Aguinaldo, across the street from Camp Crame, but they did not move against the massive crowd that some estimated at 60,000 people.

There also were crowds near the palace.

Enrile, in a radio broadcast over Radio Veritas after Marcos appeared on television, urged people to stay in the streets in support of the rebels.

"We have to fight for our country now," said Enrile. "We need to organize so we can fight Marcos and get him out."

Radio Veritas put Enrile and Ramos on the air and they claimed that "tyranny" had been defeated. An announcer at the station, which has been a staunch critic of Marcos, then said Marcos was leaving the country.

Mrs. Aquino, also in a broadcast on Radio Veritas, said she had been told Marcos had left the country and would stop in Guam.

Marcos then went on Channel 4 to deny those reports. During the broadcast he was surrounded by his wife Imelda, and children and grandchildren.

"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the airwaves."

"They are completely without basis. They are intended to frighten our people," he said.

He then ordered the armed forces to "use all necessary force" to defend their installations.

He directed troops to use small arms to defend themselves, but said large weapons like tanks and armored personnel carriers should not be employed "as yet."

"I appeal to civilians to get out of the line of fire," Marcos said.

"We are in a state of emergency, and the government gives notice to all public utilities that they can be taken over by the government. This is not martial law. This is an emergency situation."

Channel 4 went off the air in the middle of Marcos' broadcast. Before

he was cut off, Marcos denied reports he had issued an arrest warrant for Mrs. Aquino, the leader of the opposition who insists she won the presidential election.

Associated Press reporter Ruben Alabastro said rebel troops were deployed around the Channel 4 building, which is several miles from Marcos' palace.

People at the scene told Alabastro they had heard gunfire in the area, and he overheard one rebel soldier reporting to an officer that some of his men had been wounded.

A sign near the station said, "FM (Marcos) has fled. Long live Cory, our president," using Mrs. Aquino's nickname.

AP reporter Suarez, outside Marcos' palace, said thousands of students were chanting "Cory, Cory." Barricades kept the crowds several blocks away.

At Camp Crame, reporters were unable to reach Ramos and Enrile after the Marcos broadcast. But Col. R. O. Odrillo told the AP that their earlier claims concerning the collapse of Marcos' government were "optimistic statements, based on the hope that the people will stay out on the streets to block any attempt by Marcos troops to come to the camp."

Cardinal Jaime Sin also broadcast on Radio Veritas and urged listeners to remain calm. "Thank the Lord we are still alive," he said.

REAGAN WARNS MARCOS ON FORCE...

From A1
 statement issued after Reagan met with top foreign policy advisers.

Speakes would say only that there was a "good possibility" of Habib returning to the Philippines this week.

Speakes said a decision on a possible U.S. military and cutoff would depend on an assessment of the situation there, as rebellious military leaders demanded Marcos' resignation.

Reagan said late Sunday he had no

plans to talk personally with Marcos.

Reagan met with Habib and other advisers in a hastily-called, 15-hour White House strategy session Sunday, following Habib's return late Saturday from a week in the Philippines, where he met with Marcos and opposition leader Corason Aquino.

Speakes read the White House statement as reports came from Manila that government forces had moved with tear gas and truncheons against civilians supporting the two military leaders who have broken

with Marcos.

"The president appealed earlier today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine armed forces. Regrettably, there are now reports of an attack," Speakes said.

"An attempt to resolve this situation by force will surely result in bloodshed and casualties, further polarize Philippine society and cause untold damage to the relationship between our governments," Speakes added.

BOLSA CHICA PARK CHANGES SOUGHT...

From A1
 envisioned (included up to about 900 acres).

But he said that the size of the park was cut down in negotiations that saw a three-fold increase in the size of the grounds from 300 to 900 acres, he said.

Tippins said there are 50 acres of environmentally sensitive areas — a grassy field, a pond, a

sand dune and a built-up area of sand near the former mouth of the Santa Ana River that need to be preserved by relocation. Most of the areas would be moved to the linear park site, but not all, he said.

The California Coastal Commission has given approval to a compromise Bolsa Chica develop-

ment plan that allows the construction of up to 5,700 acres and a 1,200-slip marina and a possible navigable channel to the Pacific Ocean.

The scaled-down park has won the support of Huntington Beach City Councilman Don MacAllister. "The original concept was for hiking and riding trails. The park is wide enough for that," he said.

SUN BRINGS TRAFFIC TO BEACHES...

From A1
 last night as long, too, she said at first.

"Everyone came to the beach, and it was a gorgeous sunset," she added. "Although not 'everyone' went to the beach, thousands did."

As many as 10,000 visited Huntington's city beach, said Lt. Steve Davidson.

Officials called in one extra lifeguard, bringing to four the total watching the sunbathers and swimmers.

But the 58-degree water kept most on the sand, Davidson said. "We had one rescue and a couple of standbys," he said.

Newport Beach was swamped by about 60,000 visitors, said marine safety officer Gordon Reed.

That's just an average weekday in the summer, Reed said.

About 20,000 staked out space at Huntington and Bolsa Chica state beaches, said dispatcher Kim Montgomery.

"It's small for a summer day, but pretty good for February," she said. Lifeguard Jon Kies said Seal Beach's crowds were similar to "an average summer day."

Kies was among those who paid the price for the first sunning of the year.

"I already got sunburned. I can't believe it," he said. "I was only out a couple of hours."

Sgt. Thomas saw more of the same in Newport. "Some of the novices were out," he said. "I saw quite a few red backs."

The turnaround from soggy to sunny was the result of a high pressure system building over Nevada, forecasters said.

The result was strong Santa Ana wind conditions that will peak today, followed by a cooling trend.

Sea breezes, with late night and early morning fog or low clouds, will return by Tuesday night.

PROBATION POPULATION RISING...

From A1
 the adult probationers in the nation. Texas also had 41,000 people on parole, or 15 percent of the nation's total.

Nationally, about one-third of those who were on probation in 1984 exited the program. Some states may have had higher turnover rates than others because larger proportions of their probationers were convicted of less serious crimes, resulting in shorter probation sentences, the bureau reported. For example, Nebraska had a turnover rate of 53 percent and reported that four of five probationers were convicted of misdemeanors. Alabama's turnover rate was 27 percent and the state reported that nine out of 10 probationers had been convicted of felonies.

Nationally, the convictions of those on probation were split about evenly between misdemeanors and felonies.

Tennessee experienced an 83 per-

cent increase in convicts going on parole in 1984 due to a court order to release a large number of inmates in excess of the number of new inmates. Nearly 8,000 prisoners entered the parole program in Tennessee in 1984. Louisiana's parole population grew by 57 percent to 3,000, reflecting its efforts to adjust crowded prisons to court-ordered capacities.

The largest percentage decline in parole population, 33 percent, occurred in Connecticut, where post-release supervision was abolished by the legislature in 1981. There was a 23 percent drop in parole population in North Carolina, which enacted determinate sentencing in 1981.

In 1984, about 46 percent of those who left state prisons were released through a discretionary parole board decision. This was down from 72 percent nine years ago, primarily because there has been an expanded use of determinate sentencing.

A dozen states now have determinate sentencing laws, under which inmates are released from prison and enter a period of community supervision when they have served their original sentence minus time off for good behavior.

In the other 38 states, the District of Columbia and the federal prison system, parole boards have the discretion to release eligible prisoners to community supervision, usually after some fraction of the minimum, or maximum sentence has been served.

Judges sentence defendants to probation in lieu of a jail term, although in some cases sentences to probation occasionally are accompanied with a brief period of incarceration. Convicts enter parole supervision either at a parole board's discretion or because it is required as a condition of their release.

WEATHER

Sunny days, clear nights ahead

Mostly sunny days and clear nights are forecast throughout the Orange Coast through Tuesday, the National Weather Service said.

Northeast winds will blow 15 to 25 mph with occasionally stronger gusts below the passes and canyons, diminishing tonight.

Summerlike highs today will range from the low to mid 70s at the beaches and the 80s inland.

Tuesday will be slightly cooler.

Overnight lows will range from the 40s to 50s.

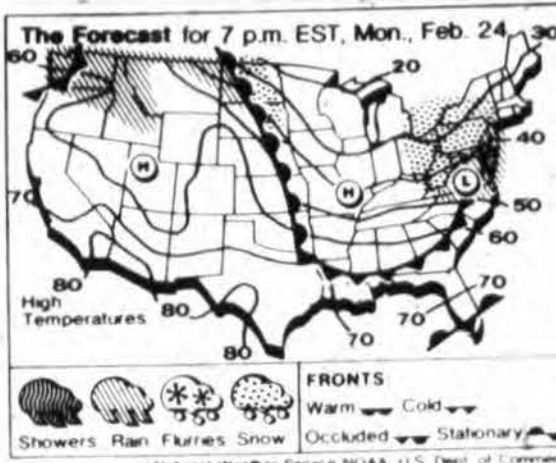
Along the inner coastal waters, local gusty north to northeast winds will blow 10 to 20 knots with local gusts up to 30 knots.

U.S. Temps

Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Sunday	Hi	Lo	Memphis	61	30
Albany	33	16	Miami Beach	60	69
Albuquerque	67	31	Midland-Odessa	79	59
Amarillo	69	35	Milwaukee	26	14
Anchorage	16	-01	Minneapolis	22	02
Atlanta	62	32	Nashville	53	24
Atlantic City	39	33	New Orleans	66	43
Austin	74	35	New York	37	35
Baltimore	41	31	Norfolk Va.	44	37
Birmingham	64	29	Oakland City	86	41
Bismarck	20	07	Omaha	37	27
Boston	33	28	Orlando	71	57
Buffalo	30	24	Philadelphia	42	32
Burlington Vt.	29	05	Phoenix	82	50
Casper	44	30	Pittsburgh	32	28
Charleston S.C.	59	51	Portland Or.	59	47
Charlotte N.C.	61	37	Providence	43	30
Cheyenne	46	31	Raleigh	56	35
Chicago	30	16	Rapid City	31	19
Cincinnati	43	26	Reno	65	33
Cleveland	28	25	Richmond	49	34
Columbia S.C.	66	44	St. Louis	46	29
Columbus Oh.	37	25	St. Pete-Tampa	74	62
Concord N.H.	31	16	Salt Lake City	60	44
Dallas-Ft. Worth	77	34	San Antonio	74	34
Dayton	37	27	San Juan P.R.	54	43
Denver	57	29	Seattle	54	43
Des Moines	31	22	Shreveport	74	33
Detroit	30	17	Sioux Falls	23	10
El Paso	74	26	Spokane	45	34
Fairbanks	01	-16	Syracuse	31	23
Fargo	15	00	Tampa	46	30
Flagstaff	61	20	Tucson	48	39
Grand Rapids	28	23	Tulsa	72	37
Great Falls	40	29	Washington	43	32
Greensboro N.C.	55	30	Wichita	60	34
Hartford	28	23	Wilkes-Barre	34	27
Honolulu	82	64			
Houston	70	44			
Indianapolis	36	23			
Jackson Ms.	65	28			
Juniata	23	16			
Kansas City	44	30			
Las Vegas	61	20			
Little Rock	69	36			
Louisville	47	28			

Extended

Some night and morning low clouds or fog along the coast. Otherwise continued fair skies with mostly sunny warm afternoons and pleasant nights. Highs 68 to 78. Lows in the 40s to mid



Calif. Temps

Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Sunday

Highs, lows through 5 p.m. Sunday	Hi	Lo
Apple Valley	79	34
Bakersfield	68	42
Barstow	80	44
Beaumont	76	44
Big Bear	58	24
Bishop	72	29
Blythe	85	49
Catalina	76	54
Culver City	82	52
Eureka	58	52
Fresno	67	45
Glendale	73	35
Long Beach	88	50
Los Angeles	88	57
Marysville	70	48
Monrovia	87	46
Montebello	84	54
Monterey	63	50
Mt. Wilson	73	47
Needles	83	50
Newport Beach	74	51
Oakland	68	51
Ontario	82	46
Palm Springs	89	50
Pasadena	86	49
Paso Robles	69	42
Riverside	88	53
Red Bluff	73	48
Redwood City	70	49
Sacramento	70	49
Salinas	72	47
San Bernardino	83	47
San Diego	88	48
San Francisco	82	50
San Jose	72	54

Tides

TODAY	
First low	2:34 a.m.
First high	8:40 a.m.
Second low	3:29 p.m.
Second high	9:47 p.m.
TUESDAY	
First low	3:13 a.m.
First high	9:19 a.m.
Second low	3:55 p.m.
Second high	10:13 p.m.

Sun rises today at 6:28 a.m. and again at 5:45 p.m.

Moon rises today at 6:05 p.m. and again at 4:48 a.m.

Sun rises today at 6:28 a.m. and sets again at 5:45 p.m.

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Surf Report

LOCATION SIZEDIRECTION

Zuma Beach 1-2 SW

Santa Monica 1-2 SW

San Diego County 2-3 W

Outlook for Tuesday: Lower surf

Laguna Council OK's 1 of 2 shops for remodeled building

By LAURA MERK

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The City Council has approved one of two remaining retail shops proposed for the old Aaron Brothers store in Laguna Beach.

An optical boutique received the council's OK, but a restaurant was rejected because of the parking demand it would generate.

Will Singer, a real estate salesman who has remodeled the old Aaron Brothers store across from Main Beach, was told by the city in 1984 that the property was allotted 27 parking spaces. Singer then leased and remodeled the building with the idea that the parking needs had been met.

A clothing store and delicatessen have already been approved for two

of the four stores at the site.

City building officials later realized the building had only 17 spaces allotted.

As a result, Singer recently filed a \$50,000 claim against the city.

When enough parking spaces are not provided at a business, the owner is required to pay the city for additional parking spaces. The money is to be used to provide more parking in the future.

The issue came before the council at its meeting last Tuesday as an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision not to approve the optical boutique and restaurant for the remaining two ocean-front stores.

Some council members sympathized with Singer, who said the city made the mistake and should not

penalize Singer.

The four stores are situated in a prime location in Laguna Beach and Singer told the council if he were forced to purchase the other 10 parking spaces at \$8,000 each, some of the stores could remain empty. "This is tantamount to saying we'll have two empty stores on Main Beach for the next 19 years," he said.

After approving the optical boutique, the council suggested Singer try to find a retail business rather than a restaurant for the fourth store.

Four additional parking spaces were demanded by the council in a compromise with Singer. Two would be given to Singer by the city and two would have to be purchased at \$8,000 each.

PIECE OF SHUTTLE TANK FOUND...

From A1

have speculated.

Meanwhile on Sunday, a top-level NASA executive said the space agency's leadership does not believe a shuttle will be launched again in less than a year, unless it was necessary "to take some risks for an overwhelming national security purpose that does not now exist."

The official was referring to the fact that most sophisticated U.S. spy satellites used to observe the Soviet Union are too heavy to be put in orbit by any other existing U.S. launch vehicle.

"On paper, there is still an option to launch a shuttle again in as little as six months with a small crew and minimal payload, if everything was resolved, but nobody in NASA thinks that will happen," said this official.

who spoke on condition of not being identified by name. "Everybody's talking about a year."

The official said that acting NASA administrator William Graham told a closed meeting this past Thursday that even if the O-rings are not found to be the cause of the accident, they will be fixed somehow before the next shuttle flight "because they were a recognized problem before the accident and with the public attention they've gotten, it would not be prudent to fly without a remedy." The official said NASA's leading options for a remedy would take 10 to 14 months to install and test.

The presidential commission studying the accident planned to meet in closed session Monday to select witnesses for its public hearings in

Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those hearings are expected to concentrate on the handling of objections to the Jan. 28 launch by engineers from Morton Thiokol, maker of the solid-fuel boosters.

The director of the company's shuttle solid rocket program, Allan J. MacDonald, objected to the launch because of the potential effect of the cold on the seals, but was overruled by his bosses. Nevertheless, key NASA officials who approved the launch never heard of MacDonald's protests, the commission has said.

The panel members said there was no indication NASA pressured company officials to agree to the launch, but they said so only after being repeatedly pressed with questions.

TOUGH LOVE SOMETIMES REQUIRED...

From A1

dope or took a pint of alcohol to school were the best times of his life. He would meet friends at the corner, smoke some pot and then smoke more during the nutrition break at school — It was just one high after another.

"I used to smoke pot all the time," Thomas said. "Those days I took a pint to school were great."

But Thomas has learned over the past month that those days could have ruined his life.

Like many teen-agers who find themselves taking drugs, Thomas joined his friends when he was 13 to escape teen-age pressures. He saw the high life as a challenge, and it was enough of a dare to seduce him into taking LSD at Orange High School.

"I always wanted a challenge," Thomas said. "I loved walking around all loaded and all disoriented. It was kind of exciting."

And he never got caught using drugs at school.

"It's the oddest thing," Thomas said.

"They had teachers out there watching, but we would light up right there on the benches. They were looking for people smoking cigarettes — when they would turn their backs, we would fire a joint right up."

Life was a blur — an experience sometimes wonderful, but often frightening and painful. He found himself down almost as often as he was up, and the lows began to match the highs.

"Anything that happened, I either got drunk or got high," Thomas said. "I felt like I didn't belong. I didn't want to belong."

His mother repeatedly questioned him about his moods, and asked Thomas if he was using drugs.

"There was a lot of denial and a lot of manipulating," he said.