

Can't drink the water? Pipe it to greenbelts

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The prospect of using treated wastewater to keep parks, golf courses, greenbelt areas and playing fields green has promoted five area water districts to seek construction of new or expanded water treatment and delivery systems.

The districts have submitted proposals for the systems to the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the Southland's largest water importer. MWD has tentatively

set aside \$50 million to fund such projects.

Wiley Horne, MWD project manager for the so-called Orange and Los Angeles Counties Water Reuse Study, said funding of the projects is considered a good investment by MWD because it will help eliminate the need for more expensive new sources of imported water.

The five local proposals are dominated both in scope and projected cost by two projects, one an expansion of the Irvine Ranch Water District's existing

SUNDAY SPECIAL

program and the other a proposed new facility to be operated by the Orange County Water District. OCWD serves several Orange County cities, including Costa Mesa and Fountain Valley.

The IRWD proposal, an \$11 million package, calls for the laying of new pipelines all over Irvine so that the operational water recycling plant can be

used to its full capacity.

Spokesman Keith Lewinger said the project, if approved, would allow the district to use 12,000 acre-feet (about 3.9 billion gallons) of treated water a year — twice the amount currently used in a city that is among the pioneers of water reuse.

The water, which isn't drinkable, but is sufficiently sanitary for watering purposes,

would be distributed via new pipelines to many of Irvine's newest growth areas, including Village 12 and Village 14, Lewinger said. Pipes also would be laid to older sections of the city such as Turtle Rock and the Irvine Industrial Park-East so that those areas could use the treated water, he said.

The OCWD proposal, called Green Acres, calls for construction of a plant that would treat 5,000 acre-feet of water (about 1.6 billion gallons) a year and pipe it to parks, golf

courses and institutional grounds across OCWD's service area.

Estimated cost of the package is \$11.6 million, of which the OCWD is asking MWD to pay 75 percent. The IRWD package, by comparison, calls for a 50-50 cost split between MWD and IRWD. Both plans call for future expansions of the projects. IRWD is hoping to spend about \$10 million more, in 1982 dollars, to expand the capacity of its plant to 20,000 acre-feet (about

(See RECLAIMED, Page A2)

John Wayne Airport noise issues echo at Wyoming resort

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

JACKSON, Wyo. — Up here, just a few miles from the base of 10,450-foot Rendezvous Mountain, is a little airport with big problems.

In many ways, the issues involving the one-runway air facility built in 1939 and expanded over the years aren't dissimilar from those facing Orange County's John Wayne Airport.

Jackson, where cowboys rub shoulders with skiers, is a community well-divided over the airport.

The business interests, including operators of the Jackson Hole Ski Area at nearby Teton Village, consider the airport the vital link to the outside world, the all-critical entryway for revenue.

But there is a strong

environmental segment in the town of 6,000 permanent residents. And with backing from the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, they are hammering away at the airport.

The issue now being litigated in the U.S. District of Columbia Court of Appeals is whether commercial jet service to the airport is compatible with public enjoyment of Grand Teton National Park, in which the facility is located.

Boeing 737s operated by Denver-based Frontier Airlines began flying to Jackson under charter arrangements in December 1980 after the carrier won a 13-year battle to begin jet service.

Six months later, Frontier began regularly scheduled jet service to and from Denver. There are two flights per day, at

(See DO JETS, Page A3)



LANDING AMID MOUNTAINS — Relatives wait outside picket fence to greet passengers arriving on Frontier

Airline flight to Jackson Hole, Wyo. Environmentalists and residents there complain about jet noise.

Jury convicts Williams

Atlanta slayings defendant found guilty in 2 deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — A surprisingly quick jury found Wayne B. Williams guilty Saturday of murdering two young black men, ending a sensational trial stemming from 28 slayings that terrorized this Southern capital for nearly two years.

A "heartsick" Williams, still insisting he was innocent, was immediately sentenced by Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper to two consecutive life prison terms. He will be eligible for parole review in seven years. The defense said an appeal was likely.

"We the jury find the defendant Wayne Williams guilty on count No. 1 and guilty on count No. 2," District Attorney Lewis Slaton said, reading from the verdict handed him by the jury foreman in the packed fourth-floor courtroom in the Fulton County Superior courthouse.

The 23-year-old defendant, dressed in a brown suit, remained seated at the defense table, surrounded by deputies and out of sight of reporters, as the verdict was read. Then, accompanied by his lawyers and his father, Homer Williams, he strode to the podium and said in a steady voice:

"I maintained all along through this trial my innocence and I still say so today."

"I hold no malice against the jury, the prosecutors or the court," he said. "I hope the

person or persons who committed these crimes can be brought to justice. I did not do this."

He then was hurried out by deputies to be driven back to the county jail where he has been held since his arrest last June.

Alvin Binder, his attorney, described Williams as "fairly calm, very disappointed, sort of heartsick."

The jury of eight blacks and four whites deliberated only 12½ hours after eight weeks of testimony before deciding that

the black free-lance photographer had murdered both Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21.

Although Williams was charged in only two deaths, prosecutors presented evidence in 10 additional slayings of young blacks in an attempt to show a pattern of killings that included the Payne and Cater deaths.

Binder said he thought Cooper's decision to allow that

evidence would be the main basis for an expected appeal.

Binder also said he believed "it was the fibers" that convicted his client — a reference to the textile strands the prosecution said linked Williams to his victims.

Slaton said he was confident the case would hold up under appeal and refused to rule out the possibility that Williams would be charged in some of the other slayings.

FAA worries Riley

Proposal to control local airport noise plans hit

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Supervisor Thomas Riley has registered "grave concern" over recent suggestions that the Federal Aviation Administration will seek federal legislation that would give it veto power over local airport noise control programs.

In a two-page letter, dated

Thursday, to Rep. Robert Badham, R-Newport Beach, the supervisor said recent proposals advanced by FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms "indicate that the FAA will no longer be responsive to the needs of the public impacted by airport operations."

Helms, in a Feb. 18 speech in Dallas, said the FAA will not permit local airport noise standards to interfere with national air transportation priorities.

He said the agency soon will ask Congress to pass legislation

that would permit the agency to pass judgment on any local airport noise abatement program.

And, while saying the FAA would work with local airport proprietors in solving noise problems, Helms vowed the FAA would go to court, if necessary, to insure that air service demands are not hindered by noise control programs.

In the letter, Riley said shifting jurisdiction over noise

(See RILEY, Page A2)

Slaying of Huntington man probed

Police investigators are probing the slaying of a Huntington Beach man whose body was found dumped in a vacant lot in Westminster Friday night.

The man, who died of gunshot wounds, was identified as Roy Saburo Nakasa, 36, by a Westminster police spokesman.

Other than provide the name and age of the victim, where the body was found and that a search is under way for Nakasa's vehicle, police refused to provide any information about the slaying.

The spokesman said the body was found about 7:30 p.m. in a lot "off Hoover Street in Westminster."

He said police were searching for a white 1979 BMW automobile, California license number 412 XNJ, which belonged to the victim.

The Orange County Coroner's Office also declined to provide information about the case.

ON THE INSIDE

BELETED VALENTINE — Bob Hope will reminisce about "Women I Love — Beautiful But Funny" during a two-hour TV special tonight. He previews some of his traveling episodes on Page E1.

GETTING A HEAD — Corncocks and outhouses aren't coming back into fashion. But a Costa Mesa firm is betting that homebuilders in water-poor regions will have to re-think about installing traditional flush toilets. Read about the alternatives on Page D1.

GROWING ROOM — For young families who can't afford a new larger home, "moving up" may mean building a second-story addition. See how a federally funded Housing Rehabilitation loan helped one family and might help yours on Page A4.

BEST RETAINED — In an area where resorts and tennis courts exist around every corner, La Quinta Hotel offers the best. Its elegance and timelessness are expected to remain after the addition of 104 new units described on Page C6.

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DAILY PILOT SECTIONS

Order Comics Family Weekly

STYLE



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koenig

READY FOR REUNION — "My life was still bits and pieces, like a film that's tattered," said Victoria Angelini of Newport Beach of search for kin.

Scattered family beats the odds

Priest provides missing link for NB sister, brother

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For Victoria Angelini, the last piece of a real life jigsaw puzzle will arrive Monday on a jumbo jet from New Jersey.

It's the Newport Beach woman's brother Arturo — the youngest of seven brothers and sisters separated 28 years ago in Costa Rica.

The last time she saw Arturo was in 1954. He was 3, she was 8, and their father had just died.

The family was split up. Some stayed in Costa Rica and some didn't. Victoria was placed in an orphanage and later adopted by a family in Panama that already had adopted another brother, Wes.

Time passed. Victoria and Wes came to the U.S. to attend

college. They never went back to Panama.

"I always felt that I would see all of them again," recounts Victoria. "I knew it. I could feel it."

Years later, Victoria and Wes decided it was time to start putting the family pieces back together.

"All I had were memories of my family and my father. He was an interesting man. He would make money and then lose it."

"I remember walking through the coffee fields with him. Just fleeting memories."

It was in the late 1960s that Wes and a friend drove to Costa Rica and turned up a brother and sister. They had never left

the family's native land.

Their mother, who had given up her children because of financial and other troubles, also was there, living in a senior citizen home.

That trip, Victoria says, opened up the doors. She found another brother in Bakersfield and still another brother in Cucamonga.

But nobody knew where Arturo, the baby of the family, was.

The years kept passing. In 1975, the reunited brothers and sisters flew their mother to California for a visit and then last summer Victoria made her first trip back to Costa Rica.

"I was still trying to get that

(See PUZZLE, Page A3)

From Page A1

PUZZLE . . .

picture clear. My life was still bits and pieces like a film that's been tattered."

In Costa Rica she returned to her family's once fashionable house. It had been turned into a school. She visited her father's grave and the coffee bean fields she recalled.

"I was introduced to people who remembered me as a girl and I didn't remember them. Everyone kept saying 'We never thought we'd see you again.'"

She returned to Newport Beach with two books her father had written on his life and his exploits in agriculture and engineering.

She set about translating one into English to learn more about her father and her family.

Last month she received a letter. It arrived on a Sunday, special delivery. It was from Arturo.

"He said he'd been looking for us for 10 years. He was so young when our father died that he didn't remember the last name or how many brothers and sisters he had."

She called him and found out he had just about given up hope of finding his scattered family when he talked with a priest with ties to Costa Rica.

With help from the priest, Victoria explained, Arturo pored over a Costa Rica phone book until he found a name — Angelini — that both agreed sounded familiar.

He called the Costa Rica listing and, still unsure who his brothers and sisters were, obtained Victoria's Newport Beach address.

They arranged the Monday reunion at Los Angeles International Airport. She says her rediscovered brother will stay in California getting to know his other brothers for a week.

"It's funny," Victoria suggests. "I had never really tried to find Arturo. Somehow I knew we'd meet again. I knew it would just happen."

The Newport woman says her final goal is to round up all of her family and return to Costa Rica for a reunion with their 72-year-old mother.

"It's all just so exciting. I'm really higher than a kite," she said.

"You don't know what it's like to feel so alone and then suddenly start finding all your family. There's still a lot of missing pieces but I feel like I have a family now."



CRUISES OPEN

The 52-foot schooner Allure is the newest entry in the whale-watching fleet along the Orange Coast. Captain Mike Hope was at the helm for this outing where Jim and Shirley McDonald of Placentia scanned the horizon for flippers.



Daily Pilot Photos by Patrick O'Donnell



From Page A1

DO JETS TRESPASS ON SOLITUDE OF NATIONAL PARK?

7:53 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. During this year's ski season, there are Saturdays-only flights to Los Angeles and Oakland.

This summer, Frontier plans to have four flights daily to Jackson. Of the four million visitors annually attracted to the Jackson Hole and the nearby Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks, three million come during the summer.

Attorneys for the Sierra Club,

Frontier, the U.S. Department of Transportation, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Jackson Hole Airport Board were in Washington D. C. last week to argue issues raised in the current lawsuit.

H. Anthony Ruckel, representing the Sierra Club, said the jets "trespass" on the "silence and solitude a visitor expects at a national park" and

add an ugly addition to the view of the front of the Teton range.

When jets take off to the south (about 80 percent of the time) from the airport, noise is heard in about half the park, Ruckel said.

Further, the Sierra Club is alleging that Frontier and other parties in the lawsuit did not consider viable alternatives to jet service.

He suggested, for example, that Frontier could have looked at serving Jackson with so-called "short takeoff and landing" aircraft, such as the remarkably quiet DeHavilland Dash 7.

And, Ruckel said, service to nearby Driggs or Idaho Falls, Idaho, should have been investigated.

Lastly, the club is angered that Frontier's permit, which will expire in mid-1983, allows an unlimited number of flights.

Said Ruckel: "We think there should be a reduction in the number of flights, some sort of cap," similar to the 41-flight per day limit imposed at John Wayne Airport.

Ruckel claimed the defendants analyzed

alternatives, "strictly in an economic sense" without regard for noise impacts on the park.

Officials of Frontier, the Jackson Hole Area Chamber of Commerce and Airport Manager Carol Lewis pointed out that the airline is required to abide by noise abatement takeoff procedures to reduce impacts.

When jets take off, pilots are required to make a 45-degree left turn to avoid interior park areas. And, pilots must not fly lower than 3,000 feet while within the park boundaries.

The programs, Ms. Lewis said, "have been comparatively successful."

She said Frontier pilots have been cooperative. When noise abatement procedures aren't followed (times of weather conditions are excepted), Ms. Lewis telephones Frontier headquarters in Denver seeking relief.

Ms. Lewis said cumulative noise impacts over the park are lower with jet service compared to Frontier's use of Convair 580 turboprops.

Jets carry twice the number of passengers of Convairs. And there had been as many as 14

Convair operations each day before jets were introduced; there now has been no more than five jet operations per day. Fewer flights lower overall noise, she said.

Frontier is still using Convairs on Jackson-Salt Lake City routes. But that service is scheduled to end June 1. Frontier is blaming declining passenger load as the reason for ending the service.

Jackson business leaders bristle when asked about the airport issues.

"The airport was here before the park," declared Ralph McMullen, executive director of the chamber of commerce. It was not until 1950 that the airport was brought into the park by an act of Congress.

The success of this and future years of the ski areas at Jackson Hole and nearby Grand Targhee will depend on dependable, scheduled service, says Bruce Nurse, chamber president.

If commercial jet service were stopped, Jackson would not be inaccessible. "But who wants to sit on a bus for a 90-mile ride from Idaho Falls?" asked one Teton Village ski instructor.

WEATHER

Coastal

Light variable winds in morning, becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots afternoon. Westerly swells 1 to 3 feet. Variable high cloudiness. Some low clouds mainly over southern coastal waters morning.

U.S. summary

Heavy snows driving perilous in the southern Appalachians on Saturday, with snow and ice blanketing roads in the Tennessee Valley and strong rains from the Gulf Coast to the south Atlantic Coast.

The rain spread into the Carolinas and light snow and freezing rain were scattered from the northern mountains of North Carolina into West Virginia.

Partly cloudy skies continued in the Northeast and it snowed lightly from the Great Lakes to the northern Plains. Sunny skies stretched from the southern plains to California, while light rains were reported in the Pacific Northwest. For today, the National Weather Service forecast sunny skies over most of the nation, but rain and a few thundershowers along the southern Atlantic Coast. Light rain was predicted for the Pacific Northwest coast.

Extended forecast

Tuesday-Friday: Considerable cloudiness with slight chance of rain on Tuesday becoming partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in coastal areas 62 to 66. Lows 46 to 54. Mountain resort highs 44 to 50. Lows 34 to 38. Snow level in mountains Tuesday 9,000 feet.

California

Southern California will have increasing high cloudiness today. Patchy low clouds near south coast early today. Mostly cloudy Monday. Cooler days.

Highs in Orange County today 45 to 70, 62 to 64 Monday. Inland valleys can expect highs

around 70 today, upper 60s Monday. Lows around 50 tonight.

Chance of rain Monday in extreme northern mountain ranges. Southwest winds developing Monday, especially northern ranges. Highs today 55 to 65, in 50s Monday. Lows 35 to 45. Southwest winds 20-35 mph in northern deserts Monday. Highs 68 to 76, lows 38 to 48. Southern desert highs 78 to 86, lows 45 to 55.

Temperatures

NATION	Temp
Albuquerque	60 29
Asheville	36 26
Atlanta	34 30
Baltimore	40 30
Birmingham	38 25
Bismarck	42 35
Boise	26 14
Bozeman	50 35
Boston	39 24
Buffalo	33 15
Charlottesville	48 38
Charlottesville	48 38
Charlottesville	48 38
Chicago	37 16
Cincinnati	47 27
Cleveland	36 09
Columbus	46 24
Dal-Ft. Worth	48 31
Denver	62 29
Des Moines	43 18
Detroit	35 05
El Paso	59 31
Fairbanks	04 09
Hartford	40 18
Helena	46 26
Honolulu	76 68
Houston	57 36
Indianapolis	43 24
Jacksonville	77 47
Kansas City	70 47
Las Vegas	70 47
Little Rock	39 29
Louisville	52 34
Memphis	41 34
Miami	78 73
Minneapolis	34 15
Mississippi	36 20
Portland	44 34
Reno	50 45
San Francisco	42 28
Seattle	53 28
St. Louis	43 24
St. Paul	39 25
St. Petersburg	75 54
St. Thomas	82 72
St. Ysidro	72 48
Tampa	75 59
Tucson	75 52
Wash. D.C.	41 18
Wichita	32 10
Yonkers	49 37

Clouds to return



SURF REPORT

Beach	Surf	Surf	Surf	Surf	Surf	Surf	Surf
San Diego	2	3	12	1	2	2	2
San Juan	2	4	14	1	2	2	2
San Luis Obispo	2	4	14	1	2	2	2
San Francisco	2	4	14	1	2	2	2

New Pilot price \$4.75 on March 1

Home delivery charges for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot will be \$4.75 per month effective March 1, 1982.

Cost increases in all aspects of newspaper production, including newsprint and distribution, make the 75-cent increase necessary.

In a continuing effort to improve delivery service, Daily Pilot carriers, who operate as

independent businesses, will have the opportunity to earn 33 percent of the reflected increase.

Daily Pilot home delivery costs have not increased over the past 23 months.

Single copy newsstand prices will remain at 25 cents and 50 cents on Sundays.

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Laguna Niguel: 442-4321



BUNNEYS MULTIPLY — Donna Bunney John, 1, whose arrival triggered the expansion of the family's Costa Mesa home. carries Diana, 3, while Paul Bunney holds

Loan arranger comes to rescue

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

By the time their second child was born last year Paul and Donna Bunney of Costa Mesa figured it was time to move from their small tract home built in 1953.

But the sad truth soon hit home. The 1,100-square-foot house they had purchased in 1975 for \$33,000 wouldn't get them the place across the street today, much less the larger, more expensive homes they were looking at.

Discouraged, they returned to their house at 984 Elden Circle and tried to get by with the three box-shaped bedrooms and one bathroom that seemed to grow

smaller every day.

Paul, 33, a data control processor at Rockwell and Donna, 27, watched with interest as neighbor Hal Camp's second-story room addition started to go up.

Camp told them that he'd received a low interest loan from the city's Housing Rehabilitation program toward the construction.

"When you see someone else do it, you start to think about it," said Donna, a cheerful brunette, who gave up working at Rockwell to stay home with Diana, 3, and John, 1.

The idea made sense to the Bunneys. And by September

they had a \$15,000 loan at 9 percent.

"I just couldn't have done it without the city's program," said Paul.

But contractors soon told the Bunneys that \$15,000 wouldn't go far. At that price they'd be lucky to get a bathroom, they were told.

Paul, whose only previous experience in building was a home-made cabinet, sat down with contractor Dave Koop.

Together they sketched the plans that included enlarging the living room and adding a master bedroom and bathroom.

The extra 490 square feet seemed like a dream to the Bunneys. But to make it come

Dredging due to start

Crews for \$4.7 million operation to arrive in May

For the first time in the multi-year push to clean up the silt-choked Upper Newport Bay, the talk has stopped and the work is about to begin.

A six-month dredging project — the first in more than 10 years — will start this May and is expected to return water and tidal action to a section of the bay that now is nearly bone dry.

The \$4.7 million cleanup operation now calls for work crews to dredge a 30-acre basin at the extreme north end of the bay, directly below the Jamboree Road Bridge.

The basin, from the observer's point of view, will resemble a pond that shrinks and expands with the tide.

It will serve two purposes. The carved-out basin will restore the upper bay's link with the ocean and will serve as a silt-catcher, slowing the flow of sediment that roars out of the

San Diego Creek in the winter months.

The project also includes dredging on the San Diego Creek. Several basins are to be carved in the creek bed between MacArthur Boulevard and Campus Drive.

It is this system in the river bed that workmen expect to do the lion's share of the silt-catching work. The basins in the river will allow the water to sit for periods of time while the sediment drops out of the water and settles on the creek bed.

It is estimated these basins can hold up to five years' worth of silt — barring a major winter storm — before they have to be cleaned. The county flood control district has agreed to clean out the basins.

In all, roughly 700,000 cubic yards of mud, silt and assorted goo will be scooped out during the six-month project.

The project actually is two work plans merged into one.

Newport Beach — with help from Irvine, Orange County government and Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson — put together a complicated \$4 million cleanup scheme last year.

About \$1 million of the money is represented in land the Irvine Company is permitting to be used as a dredge spoils site. The



TARGETS Map indicates sites planned for dredging in Upper Newport Bay.

land is south of the creek and to the east of MacArthur Boulevard.

The rest of the money came largely from the state with smaller amounts coming from Newport, Irvine, the county and the Irvine Company.

The second plan was a \$700,000 dredging project development by the state department of Fish and Game.

The two groups have now pooled their money and resources for the current cleanup plan.

Lunch regulations adapted at schools

By MARY JANE SCARCELLO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A new federal requirement in eligibility rules for children receiving free or reduced-rate lunches will have little effect on Orange Coast districts, according to local food service spokesmen.

Effective March 15 the rule requires registration of Social Security numbers of all adult members of a household where the child lives.

Representatives from Irvine, Newport-Mesa, Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach districts reported taking steps to comply with the requirement last fall after being told it might take effect during the current school year.

Julie Ellis, of the Laguna Beach district's food services, reported catching the applications at the printer's just in time to add the Social Security requirement after attending a meeting to learn about the new regulation.

Only about 10 children in her district receive reduced-rate lunches, while another 55 to 60 get free lunches.

Lois Conkle, in Huntington Beach Union High School

District's food services, said administrators were given options in September, so she chose to add the requirement to the November applications for the 152 students receiving reduced-rate lunches and 976 receiving lunch free.

Sue Decius, who heads food services in Irvine, reports her district is unaffected by the requirement, because Social Security numbers were recorded last fall. About 500 students receive reduced-rate lunches in Irvine, and another 300 have free lunches.

Eve Cremers, director of food services for the Newport-Mesa district, reported compiling Social Security numbers in October and said the requirement brings the system into closer compliance with the law.

"What I do like (about the new legislation) is a clause allowing a principal to fill out a form for a child needing nutrition, even if we can't get a parent form," she said. "We don't let anyone go hungry."

She estimated that 20 percent of the daily 7,200 tray lunches in the district are served at reduced rates or for free.

Many eligible for home aid

The Costa Mesa City Council has recently revised its federally funded Housing Rehabilitation program to make more residents eligible.

Since 1975 more than \$350,000 has been loaned or given to more than 120 homeowners.

The programs available include:

—A family of four whose income is less than \$16,000 or seniors and handicapped residents are eligible for grants up to \$3,000. No repayment is necessary unless the home is sold.

—A family of four whose income is less than \$27,000 is eligible for a \$15,000 loan at 9 percent interest.

—Under the new program a family of four whose income is less than \$32,000 may be eligible to receive a \$1,500 rebate on home improvements totaling \$10,000 or more.

—Apartment owners may be eligible for a 10 percent loan for property improvements.

—Also, owners of rental property may be eligible to receive up to \$1,500 in financial assistance in order to make improvements for physically handicapped tenants.

Those interested in the program can call Tony Cannariato, city community development coordinator, at 754-5330.



NEW APPRECIATION — After four months of work, Paul Bunney knows the finer points of carpentry.



PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

Additional spaces are now available in a newly developed section of Pacific View Memorial Park. Pre-need purchases qualify for discounts from \$90 to \$145 per grave. Discounts on crypts are 10%.

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Snow job? Blizzard of ballots facing registrar

By CHARLES H. LOOS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Talk about your logistical nightmares. In June 1980, about 600 different ballots were required for Orange County voters, what with separate ballots for different political parties, the overlapping of political districts and such.

This year, with reapportionment dumped into the equation, it will take about 1,200 different ballots to cover all of the overlaps in the county, according to Al Olson, the county's registrar of voters.

It will be Olson's responsibility to see to it that all of those different ballots (sample and actual) are printed correctly and in the right amounts and delivered to the right places.

Can you blame the registrar for being just a little frantic these days?

SPEAKING OF reapportionment, here's the way things stand these days in that old shell and pea game:

As you will recall, the state Supreme Court ruled in January the new districts designed by the Democrats who control the Legislature will stand. That is, the June primaries for Assembly, state Senate and congressional seats will be contested on the basis of the new districts.

You also will recall that Orange County's 36th state Senate District has been renumbered. It's now the 37th. The new district meanders through parts of Orange, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Because even-numbered districts elect state senators this year and odd-numbered districts elect in 1984, the 37th will be without a representative in Sacramento for two years.

The Republicans are howling about this and

other low cards they say the Democrats dealt in the reapportionment hand. Enter Propositions 10, 11 and 12 on your June ballot. These are Republican-spawned referendums that would, if approved by the state's voters, force the Legislature to re-do reapportionment.

The Republicans also are counter-attacking in the courts. They are seeking a court order to block the use of the Democratic reapportionment plans in the June elections.

In addition, the Republican Party, together with Common Cause, is pushing an initiative measure that would set up an independent commission to oversee future reapportionment plans.

Common Cause suggests politely that California legislators could have conflicts of interest in redrawing the boundaries of districts in which they might be seeking election.

Anyway, the folks pushing the Fair Redistricting Initiative have until May 15 to gather about 554,000 signatures in order to get

their independent commission notion on the ballot next November.

REPUBLICAN EYEBROWS are being raised over the Irvine Company's courtship of a pair of Democratic Party leaders — state Treasurer Jesse Unruh and state Senate President Pro tem David Roberti.

Lois Lundberg, chairman of the Orange County Republican Central Committee, isn't happy about it. Irvine Company spokesmen say the Newport Beach-based land firm is merely being pragmatic.

Last week, the company played host at a Big Canyon Country Club fund-raiser for Unruh. And Friday, the company was involved in a South Coast Plaza Hotel reception for Roberti.

THE AFOREMENTIONED Mrs. Lundberg and Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle, R-Huntington Beach, have been crowing publicly about new voter registration figures

showing that Frizzelle's 73rd district now has a Republican majority.

It would seem to be a hollow victory. The new GOP registration edge amounts to only about two dozen voters, according to Mrs. Lundberg's figures.

ASSEMBLYMAN ROSS Johnson, R-Fullerton, has bowed out of the special state Senate election called to pick a successor to John Briggs.

Johnson is endorsing Anaheim Mayor John Seymour, a Republican who is favored to win the April 13 primary outright.

The filing deadline is Monday. If no one wins a majority in the primary, a runoff election will be held May 11.

Johnson said he is bowing out because he believes he can better serve his constituents by remaining in the Assembly. Seymour, of course, got off to a fast start in the campaign and has been endorsed by the county's Republican Central Committee.

CAROL HALLETT, the Republican assemblywoman from Atascadero and a candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak Thursday to the Orange County Federation of Republican Women.

The ladies of the Grand Old Party will hear Mrs. Hallett during a meeting starting at 10 a.m. at the Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

CHUCK KENNEY, one of the Republican candidates in the new 43rd Congressional District, will get an early start on St. Patrick's Day with a March 7 fund-raising party at Reagan's Pub in Mission Viejo.

The fun starts at 4 p.m. The price is \$15 per person, or \$25 per couple.

Payoff: Smileage and expenses

Yenny Kennedy, Orange County's Indonesian-American dentistry candidate, is looking for your cavities again.

Mrs. Kennedy is hoping to pass in April her clinical examination, the final barrier in her effort to gain certification as a dentist in the U.S. She needs four persons with cavities who are willing to be her subjects during her test from April 21-25

in Los Angeles.

It is one of the few times a cavity can pay off.

Her husband, Jensen Kennedy, said he will pay \$100 each to two subjects for the test and he will offer \$50 each to two other alternates.

To qualify, persons must have cavities in teeth that otherwise are untouched by fillings.

Last fall, the Kennedys took

four cavity-prone subjects to San Francisco for the same test, which she did not pass.

The couple paid all the expenses for the subjects, who also "moonlighted" at the exam by serving as subjects for other students, said Kennedy.

Kennedy said interested people can call him at 732-8335 during the day or 970-5758 evenings.

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ABOUT THE LECTURER

Mona Coates Ph.D. is professor of human sexuality, sociology/psychology, licensed marriage and family counselor, licensed hypnotherapist, certified sex therapist and sex educator, and is in private practice in Huntington Beach.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Retain noise control within airport range

J. Lynn Helms, the No. 1 man at the Federal Aviation Administration, thinks that the national air transportation system is under attack by a seemingly innocuous enemy, the agencies that operate airports across the nation.

Helms, in a little-noticed speech given in Dallas 10 days ago, said airport operators have gone overboard in finding ways to limit noise impacts associated with airport use by both jet and propeller-driven aircraft.

"We must and we will fight back," Helms thundered as he addressed members of an air-law symposium at Southern Methodist University. "If allowed to continue these measures (noise control programs) could cripple our air transportation system and stifle this nation's economic development."

Helms said the FAA will do battle with local operators on several fronts. If negotiated solutions to airport noise problems can't be found, he said the agency will consider withholding airport development grant funds or taking airport operators to court.

But most frightening is his disclosure that legislation is being drafted that, in essence, would give the distant bureaucrats in Washington D.C. veto power over any local airport noise control program.

If the federal bureaucrats decided that the noise abatement program at a given airport would run counter to "national"

interests, the program could be overturned.

The effect of vesting such power in the FAA could be devastating, Helms made it clear in his speech that the airport noise abatement law now in effect in California would be on the chopping block. He called the law designed to lessen noise impact on airport area residents "unrealistic." So, it's a safe bet that law would probably be killed by the FAA.

Helms singled out nighttime curfews as another locally imposed obstacle he's not happy with. So curfews would probably be rejected, too.

In the case of John Wayne Airport, for example, commercial jets are prohibited from takeoff between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. on Mondays through Saturdays and to 8 a.m. on Sundays. Airport-area residents fought long and hard to win the curfew, but, then, Helms probably doesn't care about that.

Helms' proposals aren't going unnoticed. Local officials in Orange County, including those in county government and Newport Beach, are reacting with strident opposition to the administrator's ideas. Their goal: convince the Congress that the proposed legislation represents a staggering blow to local control. The control the Reagan administration says it wants to restore.

Helms' ideas certainly speak otherwise. And Helms' callous contempt for the health and welfare of anyone not in an airplane is chilling.

First Lady's new image

Nancy Reagan is attempting to forge a new public image and, whether or not the public agrees the effort has been successful, one must give her credit for trying.

In most administrations, the first lady's pursuit of elegance would be welcomed. But in 1982, with unemployment approaching 10 percent, a 16½ prime rate depressing the auto and housing industries, and record budget deficits looming, such a lifestyle has drawn criticism, a lot of it.

And this paper has been among the critics. There was the spending of \$1 million to refurbish the White House. Toss in the purchase of 220 place settings of china. And add the donation of high-fashion clothes.

In each case, she did nothing wrong. Most of the money spent had been donated. But the timing was wrong for being "socially chic" while people were losing their jobs and their houses.

So, Mrs. Reagan went on the road this month and acquitted herself well as she immersed herself in drug abuse programs.

The stop in St. Petersburg, Fla., was particularly poignant as her voice choked and her eyes moistened in a hot auditorium with 300 drug-prone youngsters.

and 600 concerned parents.

"My heart is filled with so many things," she told the teen-agers. "I am so proud of you and I love you, too." To the parents: "Being a parent myself, I know how painful it must be for you."

An account of the meeting indicated how emotional it was for all parties involved.

She also visited a drug abuse prevention meeting in Dallas at a time she and her husband were under particular public pressure. An aide said the 1,655-mile trip had been planned months ago and whether it was really necessary mattered little. She has spent much of the past year in private, studying the problem of drug abuse and conferring with experts.

Nancy Reagan, even as a private citizen, was active in the Foster Grandparents program for handicapped children and visited Fairview State Hospital in Costa Mesa several times to aid the project.

As one who has spent her life outside Washington, she no doubt welcomed the short escape from the nation's capital. Let's hope her six other trips planned throughout the country this year are as constructive.

Opinions expressed in the space above are those of the Daily Pilot. Other views expressed on this page are those of their authors and artists. Reader comments invited. Address: The Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Phone: (714) 642-4321.

L.M. Boyd/Breaking the ice

At the dinner party you're seated next to a stranger. So how do you start the conversation? In great Britain, the one authority on such matters is Debrett's Etiquette and Modern Manners. It suggests you open the dialogue with: "What's the nicest thing that happened to you today?"

It was the late John Paul Getty who said, "The meek shall inherit the earth, but not its mineral rights."

Nowhere is the word "Sunday" used in the Bible.

Q. Why is the Bikini swimsuit called that?

A. Because the first of same was modeled to the public on July 5, 1946, four days after the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb blast. French fashion designer Louis Reard thought his creation, too, was something of an

ultimate, so he gave it the Bikini name. Evidently he was right. The model, a French dancer named Micheline Bernardi, received an estimated 50,000 fan letters from people who saw her pictures in newspapers.

Q. Wasn't it Maurice Chevalier who said, "Bad breath is better than no breath at all?"

A. No, sir, a comedian named Sammy Smoother said that in 1941. Chevalier said, "Old age is not so bad when you consider the alternative."

It was Beatle John Lennon who said, "Life is what happens to you while you're busy making other plans."

W. C. Fields' example of self-assurance: "That's a Christian holding four aces."



U.S. FOREIGN POLICY—1982

Clark threatens Haig's turf

WASHINGTON — In his first low-key month as President Reagan's national security adviser, William P. Clark has quietly moved — with Reagan's support — against Alexander Haig's cherished foreign policy turf, predictably arousing resistance from the secretary of state.

Unlike public quarrels between Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger over the U.S. approach to the Middle East or toward the Soviet Union, the Haig-Clark dispute concerns no single policy but how policy should be made.

THIS IS A STRUGGLE for the power to create, control and carry out U.S. foreign policy that under Reagan often has seemed to wander aimlessly.

Clark has issued a secret directive giving the National Security Council (NSC) staff jurisdiction over long-range U.S. policy reviews now conducted by the State Department. Haig, a stalwart defender of State Department turf, is fighting that directive.

"The orders are that it is to be done here, but Al won't buy," one White House insider told us.

Reagan brought his old friend, Judge Clark, over from the relatively comfortable deputy secretary's niche at the State Department not merely to replace the fallen Richard V. Allen but to bring order out of chaos in making foreign policy. But Haig's opposition to Clark's plans threatens more disarray.

Clark is strengthened by the latest, seemingly outbreak of policy struggles between Haig and Weinberger. In daily headlines, these public battles show disorder within the president's national security bureaucracy.

Foremost allies of the U.S. are privately asking questions about who's in charge while underlings of the two principals fuel hostility with leaks to the

press and end runs to promote their bosses.

That sets the stage for Reagan to elevate Clark and his NSC staff, with instructions to take command of the policy-making machinery and end damaging in-fighting.

The first step in that direction is Clark's seemingly trivial directive

EVANS NOVAK

empowering his staff to call its own policy-review meetings in the White House. In fact, the authority to call high-level meetings of top State, Defense and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officials and to dominate those meetings is the core of policy power.

Moreover, Clark has confided to intimates that he was not ruling out a change more basic than long-range policy review. He wants to upgrade the NSC staff, giving it closer control and management over day-to-day policy.

SO FAR, HE HAS made no overt move in that direction. But Clark has been taking charge in a far more personal way than Allen.

When Weinberger sent Clark a speech he planned to deliver at a U.S.-West German conference in Munich Feb. 13, Clark ordered two sections changed, one dealing with the Soviets' Yamal pipeline, the other with West German contributions to NATO. White House aides say that Allen never censored speeches of Cabinet members.

Clark's first six weeks on the job contradict expectations that, considering his total foreign policy

experience of one year under Haig's tutelage, he would be a highly-efficient paper shuffler without touching policy. Those predictions underestimated Clark's clout.

Clark's influence derives directly from Reagan himself, and the president is known to be solidly behind Clark in the current struggle for control over long-range policy reviews.

WHITE HOUSE insiders say Haig's resistance to the new directive has disturbed the president almost as much as the secretary's public protest last spring over Vice President Bush's selection as "crisis manager."

Haig's fight against the new directive may convince the president the time has come for major bureaucratic changes, giving Clark and his staff new power to coordinate and control day-to-day national security operations as Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski did in the 1970s.

That was forewarned by Reagan during the presidential campaign in what proved a vain effort to prevent the public feuding in his administration that poisoned relations between Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers and between Brzezinski and Secretary Cyrus Vance.

But Reagan has been confronting worse internal disharmony: public debate and private struggle between Haig and Weinberger over how to deal with the Russians, Poland, the Caribbean, the Arabs and Israel.

For a year, the National Security Council staff, representing the president, has been locked out of resolving these disagreements. Judge Clark's seemingly trivial directive has opened the door a wide crack; Gen. Haig's struggle against it unwittingly may push it open wider.

Good book if you're 99 and counting

If you're a writer, you have a lot of friends who are writers. One of mine has the formidable name, Osborn Segerberg Jr., but he's "Ozzie" in Kinderhook, N.Y., where he lives. Ozzie has never written a hit play or a best-selling novel, but he's a good professional writer. The world needs fewer stars and more competent professionals in every field.

"Living To Be 100" is the name of the book Ozzie's just written, and he did his research from reports he got from 1,200 people who are at least 100 years old.

THE BOOK ought to do pretty well, but I don't think this one will be a best-seller either, because I question how much interest there is in living to be 100 except among people who are already 99. Until you get close, living to be 100 doesn't seem like that attractive

a goal. I, for example, want to live for a long time, but I don't want to get old. Right now, I'm cool to the idea of being 100.

When the great financier and philosopher Bernard Baruch turned 80,

ANDY ROONEY

someone asked him if he felt old. He said he didn't.

"To me," Baruch said, "old age is always 15 years older than I am."

I agree with that. All my life I've been moving up the age at which I think "old" begins.

For his book, I'm sure Ozzie

Segerberg has made sure all his subjects were actually 100, but I can never get the Russian joke I know out of my mind. Years ago I was working on a morning TV show and someone did the perennial story about the area in Russia where people are reputed to live to be older than people anywhere else in the world.

The filmed report showed several Russians who said they were at least 115 years old. When it was over, another writer on the show who had been to Russia said, "Those people aren't 115 years old. Living in Russia, it just seems that long."

The book "Living To Be 100" isn't a flimsy how-to book with a lot of fake answers. It's a serious report, and like most honest reports, it doesn't pretend to have one simple answer to the most important question of all: how to stay alive. It simply tries to find out how these 1,200 centenarians did it.

For example, Ozzie asked his subjects if they thought their eating habits had contributed to their long life. Many of them said that "eating right" had helped, but then Ozzie got asking what they thought "eating right" meant and there was a big difference of opinion.

ONE MAN SAID he thought it meant eating no starch and a lot of meat, fruit and eggs. Several said it meant eating slowly, but Mrs. Adelheid Schunnecht, of Beaver Dam, Wis., said, "We ate good, a bag of potatoes a week."

I have a private feeling that I'd have been dead of overweight 20 years ago if I'd eaten a bag of potatoes a week.

One of the things the book does conclude is that having a sense of humor is a big help in getting to live a long time. People live longer if they have some good way of getting through the hard times without too much stress, and a sense of humor is one way of reducing stress.

That's good to know if you have a sense of humor, but if you don't, there's nothing you can do about it. You can change your eating habits, get more exercise or stop smoking, but no one ever acquired a sense of humor through determination.

Some of these 100-year-olds said they had been helped by good doctors, but Walter Pannell, 100 years old and a doctor himself, was asked how often he had a physical checkup.

"I haven't had the occasion to consult doctors," Dr. Pannell said. "I don't feel the need. When you feel all right, don't hunt for trouble."

The trouble is, we all hunt for the answer, as if there was just one, and it's obvious, there isn't.

Is peace greener in Israel?

Why don't I write about the terrible things that are "going on in Ireland?" Why don't I write about the impasse between the Zionists and the Palestinians? Readers ask me this almost every week, and I should think the answer is plain by now.

Both these tragic conflicts — like so many others I refrain from commenting

SYDNEY HARRIS

on — are composed of 90 percent emotion and 10 percent reason by the parties involved. They will not listen to outsiders, even to those with the best of intentions.

The only proposal I could make in these cases would be ridiculed and rejected out of hand by the participants, who say in effect, "You don't know what it's like because you're not a part of it." There is no way to respond rationally to an irrational situation.

Ideally, I would like to see four representatives of the Irish conflict — two Catholics and two Ulstermen — travel to the Middle East to serve as an arbitration panel. Then I would like to see two Israelis and two Palestinians travel to Ireland to do the same there.

It is my firm belief that, if we got prior assent to abide by the decisions,

both conflicts could be resolved in a week. Mainly because each panel would be cool and clearheaded about the rights and responsibilities of the conflicting parties.

But there is no fair and practical way of letting contending parties adjudicate their own dispute. This is why two impartial arbitrators are brought in for labor-industry deadlocks.

Nations and other "sovereign" bodies are the last to accept such mediation, because it seems to them that they are giving up a part of their authority and autonomy. But authority that is held or won at the end of a gun is not stable or secure, and promises only a resumption of hostilities in the future.

It would be an illuminating lesson to see how those four Irishmen, so divided on their own ground, would come to a consensus on foreign soil, where their sense of fair play would be unencumbered by feelings of anger or fear or suspicion. And the same would be true in reverse: Israelis and Palestinians would have little trouble agreeing on some just solution in the Irish question.

But it is not to be; it is beyond the realm of reality, even though this is the only realistic way to deal with the problems. Nobody can be judge and jury in his own case; we recognize this in civil law, but "international law" remains a contradiction in terms as long as "the bench" is holding a shooting-iron and not a scale.

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MORE OPINION

Housing prices chase ambitious newcomers

By CHARLES G. BELL

Dr. Charles G. Bell is a professor of political science at Cal State Fullerton.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that California's golden past is no guide to its uncertain future. A central feature of that past — the state's continuous rapid population growth — is clearly slowing down.

Two key factors play a major part in this basic change — high housing costs and unemployment.

Major employment growth in California has occurred, typically, during wartime. World War II, obviously, was a record-setting

CALIFORNIA COMMENTS

experience with employment growing by more than 15 percent per year in 1941, '42 and '43. Again, during the Korean War, employment growth peaked at 10 percent a year in 1950. During the Vietnam War employment growth also was stimulated.

But even in peace time, there always seemed to be some reason for economic expansion in California — drawing from some pocket of unemployment somewhere in the United States. And virtual tidal waves of people headed west to the Golden State to find jobs year after year.

AS A RESULT, California has traditionally had a slightly higher unemployment rate than the rest of the nation — with the gap averaging between 1 and 2 percent on a month-to-month basis. This larger-than-average unemployment rate was simply the "lag" in finding jobs for all those newcomers. But we found jobs for those who came — meeting their expectations and fulfilling the state's promise.

In the past eight years, California's work force grew from 8.7 million to 11.5 million — an annual growth rate of about 4 percent — or 40 percent for the decade. That's twice as fast as the state's total population growth in the same period of time.

Clearly, part of this recent accelerated growth in the state's work force was due to the large number of women who entered the job market in the 1970s. And, no doubt part of the growth reflects the large number of illegal — and uncounted — Mexican aliens who came to California looking for work.

But, in the past, the key factor to our growing labor force has been migration from the other states. When unemployment rates in California are about the same as the national average, we have lured about 300,000 people a year to the Golden State. When we have run about three points above the national unemployment rate we have had essentially no interstate migration.

Usually California gets about 100,000 to 300,000 new people a year from the other states.

BUT SOMETHING strange has happened in the last few years. In the late 1970s California's unemployment rate dropped below the national average. We should have seen about 400,000 migrants per year from the other states. But no one came! Instead they went to Arizona, Texas, Georgia, Florida and a half dozen other Sun Belt states.

What happened? A new and crucial force entered the picture — housing costs and availability. People no longer came to California looking for jobs because they couldn't afford to live here.

Nationally, the market price for the average home went up 93 percent in the 1970s. But in Southern California it went up by 133 percent; in the San Francisco bay area by 118 percent, and the Sacramento area by 111 percent.

Coming to California now means buying a home which costs a lot more than something comparable elsewhere — or a home which is smaller. Equally

painful, the new home has a higher mortgage payment at the present inflated rates of interest. No wonder people won't come.

The results are clear. In the 1970s California had one of its historic lowest population growth rate. That low growth rate is continuing on into the 1980s.

AND, SINCE housing is in chronic short supply, there is little reason to predict a drop in the real cost of housing. Thus housing prices will continue to be a barrier against large scale interstate migration.

In the past, a rapidly growing work force "fueled" the state's economy. The new arrivals not only sought jobs but created a demand for them with their own needs for food, clothing services, entertainment, schools and housing.

Today, California no longer attracts many people from the other states. The hot growth rate has chilled. California will surely survive and prosper — but in the new slow- or no-growth rate economy the change will be great and the challenges many.

DAILY TAKEOFFS



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DAILY PILOT

Sidewalks reveal love or nasty wit

By JOHN ED PEARCE

John Ed Pearce, columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine, was named "Outstanding Journalist in Kentucky" for 1980 by the Western Kentucky University chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Out in the suburbs where I live, there are no sidewalks. It is not considered part of gracious living. The lawns, tended and neat, sweep down from house to street, seldom knowing the touch of childish feet or tricycle wheel.

There are lots of driveways, and walkways leading from them to the homes. But there are no sidewalks. And that is too bad.

For sidewalks are nice things. Without them houses are just houses; with sidewalks tying them together with a neat ribbon of concrete they become a neighborhood, part of something, interested in each other.

Families get to know each other better where there are sidewalks, and they are less bother to each other. Children are less apt to wander into a neighbor's yard, ride bicycles across his lawn or trample new grass seed if they have a sidewalk to ride on.

WITHOUT A sidewalk, it is awkward to take a walk in the evening. You tend to feel you're intruding when you walk along the grass strip where the sidewalk ought to be. And it isn't easy. People plant hedges to shield them from the street when there are no sidewalks. And there are little swales beside the road that collect water and get muddy.

A man walking along a sidewalk seems to have a purpose, to belong there; a man walking across your front yard looks suspicious. You worry about him, wonder what he is doing there.

A sidewalk is fun, a good place for the little children to ride their tricycles, before they reach the envied maturity of the two-wheeler.

It is a place for playing hop-scotch, for chanting "Step on a crack, break your granny's back." (Did anyone ever believe that poor grandma would get it in the spine if we stepped on a crack? Where do these things get started, anyhow?)

WHEN WE WERE young, sidewalks were great places for roller skaters. The experts, swooping along in swinging strides and making a clicking sound as the rolled over the cracks (dooming poor grandma again), would jump casually from the sidewalk to the street and then leap the curb on returning to the sidewalk.

And there was usually a strip of grass



between the sidewalk and the curb where the beginning skater, his arms waving wildly as he fought for balance, could cushion his fall to earth when, as always happened, his wheels flew from under him.

The sidewalk was a place for scooters, for wagons in which the younger sister sat bug-eyed with fear and delight as she was pulled by her older brother on a bicycle. It was a place to show off.

BICYCLE RIDERS would lift the front wheels of their bikes to zoom from the street to the walk. Boys passing the home of a girl would talk loudly and hit each other, hoping the girl would see and be impressed.

The sidewalk was something of a neighborhood bulletin board, chronicling the budding romances that sprang to life for a few fleeting days.

Overnight, chalked hearts would appear on the sidewalk, announcing the hot romance of JB & RH. But such affairs were brief as tulips in a puff of spring, and within a week poor JB would have joined the ranks of those who had loved and lost, as a new heart heralded the torrid affair of RH and a newcomer.

Usually the messages of the sidewalk were pure and clean, but occasionally some smart-aleck would outrage neighborhood decency by scrawling "Bobby is a . . ." bringing some poor mother scurrying out with broom and water to erase the offending pornography. Alas, along the streets with no sidewalks there is place for neither declaration of love nor nasty wit. And more's the pity.

The sidewalk was a place where boys could race. At the corner there would be a street light, under which at night the

same boys, as they grew older, would gather to talk of school and sports and girls and what you do when you graduate.

And often the girls, too, would just happen by and there would be a laughter and loud talk and the boys and girls would walk along the sidewalk beneath the trees, holding hands.

Sidewalks gave new mothers, with their new carriages and new babies, a chance to escape the house for a few minutes in the afternoon, to nod to older ladies sitting on their porches and to display their offspring to the admiration and approval of the neighbors, the ritual evidence that life was following the old, accepted course.

SOMETIMES, on a Saturday, the town drunk would weave his way homeward along the walk, numb for a moment to the misery that drove him to seek his bottled escape, causing mothers to bring their children into the house, while the older children watched his uncertain progress with the worried feeling of things gone wrong in the adult world.

The sidewalk was a useful thing. It had curbs on which to sit in the early dusk as the lightning bugs came out. It had a gutter that filled with rushing water when it rained, a fine place to sail paper boats that shot swiftly down the murky torrent into the yawning maw of the drain, never to be seen again.

It was a place where the elderly couple that lived at the head of the street "took a walk" each evening, seldom exchanging a word, gazing as though unaware the other was there, though she never again came out to walk in the twilight after the day he died.

LYING IN BED on warm summer nights, you could hear the sounds of the neighborhood echoing on the sidewalk; the measured, heavy steps of the man who worked on the railroad, the tired, shuffling step of the high-school boy who worked nights at the picture show and twice a week had to stay late changing the marquee, the clicking heels of the girl who lived in the big brick house as, home from her date, she ran from car to porch.

The sidewalk was a place to stand and watch the cars go by, a place to dribble a ball, pitch pennies at a crack. (What now for poor, dear grandma?)

It was a place for waiting in the evening, looking down the street for the familiar sight of a beloved figure, coming home. Everyone should know a sidewalk. Too many don't, and that is too bad.

Desire for old-fashioned family values borne by mother-to-be

Here is what stays with her: She was teaching a kindergarten class; this was in 1972, and she was not yet married. She gave each child in the class a small felt animal. She told the boys and girls to raise their hands and tell a made-up story about their animals.

There were 29 children, and each told a story. Not one story about one animal had a happy ending. Each animal either was eaten by a monster, or ran away from home, or was killed, or came to a terrible end. The children were not being silly. They were serious; the world had already prepared them to react this way.

Now she is 33. Her name is Jonette Davidson, and she is seven months pregnant with her first child. Sometimes, in the middle of the night, she will feel the baby kick, and for some reason she will think of those kindergarten pupils, and of the fact that she will soon be bringing a child into the same world in which they live.

"NOW IT'S hitting closer to home," she said. "Mine. You don't really pay attention to what something like that means until you are about to have a baby of your own."

Like others of her generation, Mrs.

Davidson grew up in an era of self-indulgence and instant gratification. She didn't often question the times of which she was a part; things were as they were, and she accepted them. Only now, with two months to go until the birth of her child, is she beginning to ask the questions.

"I'm sure it's nothing new for an expectant mother to wonder about the

the kids are doing it now. It's just different than when we were growing up."

When she thinks about it, Mrs. Davidson realizes that things are, indeed, different than they were a generation ago. And she wonders whether she is the only young prospective mother who plans to do things in the old way — and hopes she has the courage to carry out her plans.

"I'M JUST SO afraid that people have forgotten what a family is," she said. "Television has a lot to do with it. TV's not all bad, but I don't remember that we watched it as much when we were kids. It seemed that we had a favorite show we would wait for, rather than leaving it on all the time. We at least talked to each other a lot, and I don't see that so much with parents and children today."

"Parents are so busy with all their involvements . . . People have become so busy with themselves and their own pursuits that they haven't had time left for the idea of a family. I'm not talking about going bowling at night or taking a vacation . . . I'm just talking about being in the house at the same time, and working through things."

"I know that the popular thinking

says that if you don't achieve great things for yourself, then you're cheating yourself. But as I get closer to the day when my baby is due, I think more and more about it — and I think that the good I may do by raising my baby as the right kind of person might be equal to anything I could achieve in the business world or the working world."

IT STRIKES HER in small ways. She sees all the commercials for fancy and expensive electronic toys and games, and she remembers the hours she spent with her own mother.

"My mom would just sit me down at a table," she said, "and she would give me paper and crayons and glue and scissors. And she would tell me, 'See what you can do.' And when she would come back and see what I had done . . . I don't know if I'm explaining it very well, but nothing could be more important than that."

Mrs. Davidson is old enough to realize that the world will probably not be any different for her having been here. But, through her unborn child, she thinks that she can alter that, at least slightly.

"You can't change the whole world," she said. "But you can affect one person's life. You can make sure that your child carries a high level of integrity and kindness and honesty. You

can make sure that your child has values."

"THE RESPONSIBILITY seems so large . . . it rests on yourself and your husband and no one else. Maybe your child will not turn out to be a famous doctor who discovers something no one has ever known before. But if your child turns out to be a good person who lifts others up in spirit, then you have accomplished something."

Mrs. Davidson's thoughts are surprising her. She doesn't know where they are coming from. "After all these years of the world believing that a person should do anything that feels good, it's odd to be spending so much time thinking about this," she said.

But it is undeniably there. She knows that in some way or another, things are going to change when her baby is born. Even a few years ago she didn't think about these matters; now it is usually in the middle of the night when they fill her head.

"I'll wake up, and the baby will be kicking," she said. "And I'll be so excited. I'll wonder what this child is going to be like, and what I can do to make this child's life better. A lot of the time I'm so excited I can't get back to sleep. I'll just lie awake and think about it."

BOB GREENE



kind of world her child will grow up in," she said. "But everywhere you turn today, you see people giving in — giving in to standards all around them that are becoming subtly lower and lower. So much of a person's success in life depends on who you know and what you have and what you think you can get away with."

"That's what children today are learning. I hear parents responding to anything wrong with their kids by saying, 'Oh, well, what can we do?' All



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koshier

SHORE SIMPLICITY
Life should have more days like this for sailing over sun-splashed waters and more moments like this for contemplating peaceful pleasures. This couple made their refreshing pause along the Corona del Mar jetty.

Museum gets move OK

A 40-year contract clearing the way for moving the Experience Center in Irvine to the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa has been approved.

A spokeswoman for the state Division of Fairs and Expositions said the contract, approved by the local fair board last December, was signed by the Sacramento office and mailed to the fair board last week.

But the science museum executive director, John Goodman, said officials are not ready to start packing their bags

for Costa Mesa any time soon.

The construction of the 35,000-square-foot building on 1.5 acres at the corner of Fairview Road and Arlington Drive will not be completed until 1984.

"I feel great," said Goodman. "We've been working a long time for this."

Still to be worked out is the funding for the new museum, estimated to cost between \$3 million to \$5 million, said Goodman.

In exchange for the use of the land, the Orange County Fair Board will receive revenues from parking, said Ken Fulk,

manager of the Orange County Fairgrounds.

The approved contract calls for the expansion of the science and technology museum to 5.3 acres by 1992, said Goodman.

Since 1979 more than 70,000 visitors have walked through the unique "hands on" science museum at 531 Old Main St. in Irvine, Goodman said.

Some of the unusual exhibits include a computer center for children and a bicycle that operates its lights and horn by being pedaled.

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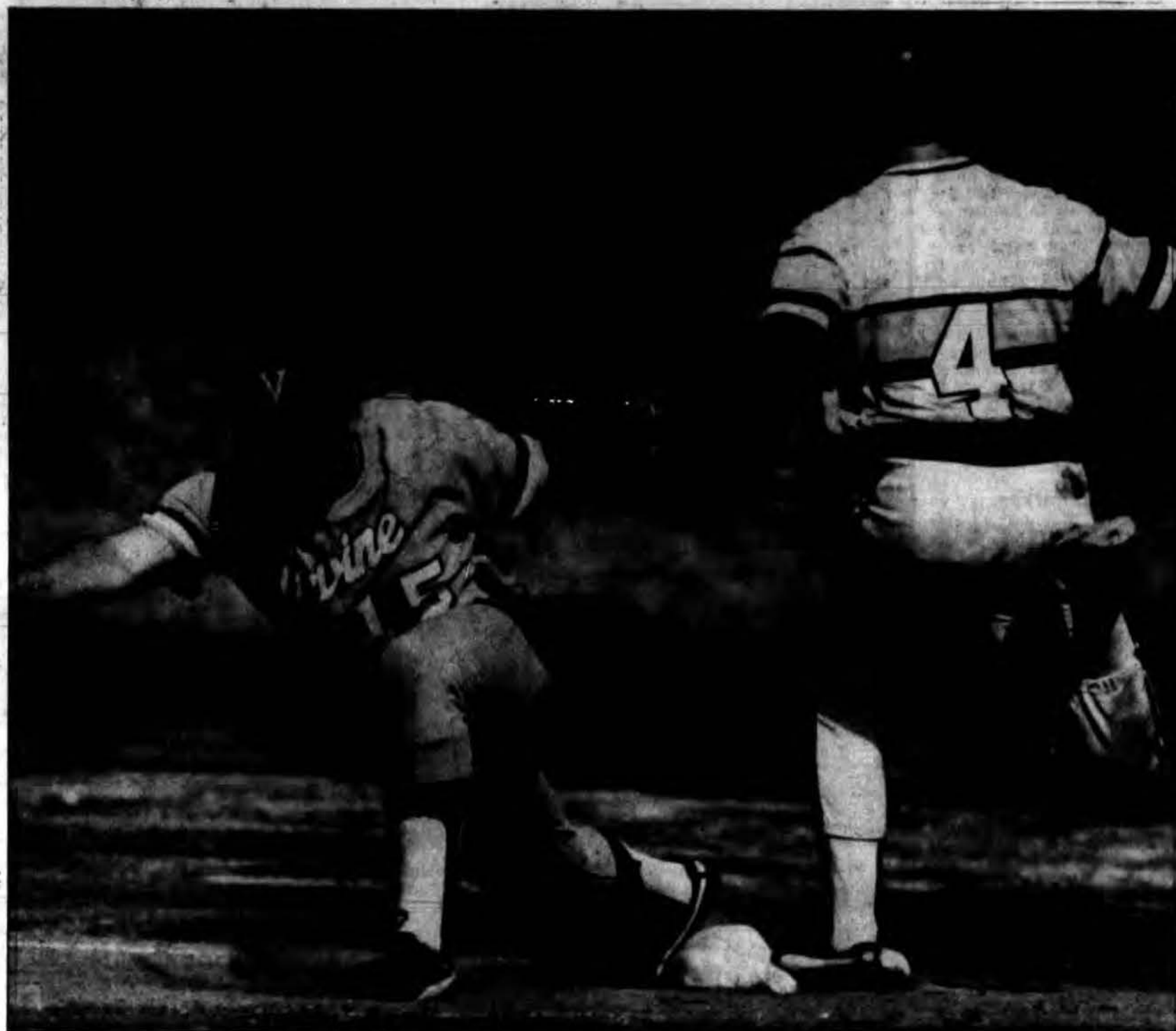
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STRETCH — Irvine High's Scott Jay (15) keeps his balance at first base while handling throw as base-runner Frank Banda (4) of Capistrano Valley High crosses the

bag. Teams divided double-header with Irvine winning the first game and Capo Valley taking the nightcap. See Story, Page B2.

UCI scratches to win, 79-77

Anteaters seeded second in tourney

Special to the Daily Pilot

SANTA BARBARA — UC Santa Barbara may not be eligible for the PCAA post-season basketball tournament at the Anaheim Convention Center next week, but the Gauchos very nearly changed the first-round pairings.

Trailing by as many as 12 points in the second half, UC Irvine needed a big rally to send the game into overtime, then held on for a 79-77 decision.

A loss Saturday night would have sent the Anteaters into the tournament as the third-seeded team and a date against Pacific. Instead, UCI will open the festivities against lowly Utah State, which has won only four games all year.

"I can't imagine the PCAA being any tougher," said UCI Coach Bill Mulligan in the aftermath of his team's escape. "It was a game we needed to win and I think we had to win tonight to have any shot at getting into the NCAA tournament as a possible runner-up team."

It was the season finale for the Gauchos, who seemed to be making the most of it through the first 30 minutes of play. In front of the home folks, the Gauchos held a 12-point lead (61-49) with just over 10 minutes to play.

At this point, UCI's Kevin Magee went to work, hitting three straight baskets, to help the visitors slowly work their way back into contention.

"I told the kids when we were down not to try to get it all back at once," Mulligan explained.

The lead finally melted, as Randy Whieldon hit the back end of a two-shot situation to tie

PCAA standings

(Final)	Conference	Overall
	W L	W L
Fresno State	13 1	24 2
UC Irvine	10 4	21 5
Cal State Fullerton	9 5	18 13
San Jose State	8 6	13 12
Long Beach State	7 7	11 15
UC Santa Barbara	4 9	10 16
Pacific	3 11	7 19
Utah State	2 12	4 22

Saturday's Scores

UC Irvine 79, UC Santa Barbara 77 (ot)
Cal State Fullerton 77, Long Beach State 76
Fresno State 73, Utah State 41
San Jose State 65, Pacific 55

First-Round Pairings

UC Irvine vs. Utah State
Cal State Fullerton vs. Pacific
Long Beach State vs. San Jose State

the score at 71-71. After a steal by Magee with less than two minutes to play, UCI worked the clock down to two seconds before a turnover prevented a chance to win it in regulation.

After the teams traded a pair of hoops to open the overtime, Whieldon hit a pair of free throws and Magee converted a layup to put the Anteaters up by four.

But, true to form, it wasn't to be a comfortable finish. York Gross dropped two free throws to pull UCSB within two, and when Ralph Barkey was tied up in the backcourt, Santa Barbara had an opportunity to tie the score.

But Wayne Davis' jumper from the corner failed.

Vanguards advance to finals

WHITTIER — The Southern California College basketball team continued its improbable journey in the NAIA District 3 playoffs Saturday night, reaching the finals of that tournament with a 58-57 win over Fresno-Pacific.

The Vanguards (21-9), who had moved into the second round of the tournament with a win over Azusa Pacific, a team which had beaten SCC twice, once again avenged an earlier loss in beating Fresno-Pacific.

"We're happy to be in the finals," said a jubilant assistant coach Jeff Malstead. "We don't really care who we play."

The Vanguards go after the District 3 crown against top-ranked and unbeaten Biola Wednesday night, 8 o'clock at Whittier College.

The game was deadlocked at 27-27 at intermission, but Fresno quickly took a small lead. With about 12 minutes to play, the Vanguards were able to step up the pace, and the game began to turn around.

"If we could have made our free throws," Malstead explained, "it wouldn't have come down to the final seconds."

As it was, SCC's eight-point lead with 4½ minutes to play nearly vanished in the waning moments. And Fresno had a chance to tie the game at the free-throw line with no time showing on the clock.

As the final seconds were ticking off and with SCC holding a 58-56 advantage, Fresno's Pete Yoder missed a shot, but an official spotted a foul on SCC underneath.

With a one-and-one situation and the clock showing triple zeroes, Dwight Muro made the first, but his second bounced harmlessly to the side, denying Fresno a shot at overtime.

Kings iced by Chicago

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Grant Mulvey scored two goals Saturday night, leading the Chicago Black Hawks to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Mulvey seemed to be gaining a measure of revenge for the reassignment of his brother, Paul, to the Kings' minor league affiliate at New Haven earlier this month.

Paul Mulvey had refused an order from Los Angeles Coach Don Perry to enter into a fight at Vancouver on Jan. 24. Perry was later suspended for six games by NHL President John Ziegler over the matter.

The Kings took a 1-0 lead on the first of two goals by Dave Taylor at 8:40 of the first period.

Hobson steps in to take his turn at first base

From AP dispatches

Butch Hobson, who apparently lost his job as third baseman when the Angels acquired Doug DeCinces from Baltimore and Tim Lincecum from Pittsburgh during the off-season, worked out at first base Saturday during the club's spring training practice.

Manager Gene Mauch has talked of using Hobson to spell first baseman Rod Carew. But there also have been trade rumors linking Hobson with the San Francisco Giants, who seek help at first base.

Hobson recalled playing only two games at first during his professional career, in Class A competition, and had little idea of the motive for the position switch.

"No one has told me anything," he said. "Mauch simply told me he wanted me to take a few grounders at first base until my arm came around."

Hobson was acquired by the Angels

with high hopes a year ago from Boston and was signed to a five-year contract at that time. He had a disappointing 1981 season, however, leading American League third basemen with 17 errors and not hitting up to expectations.

The Angels open their exhibition season on March 9 against San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.

Meanwhile, across the country in Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers and pitcher Fernando Valenzuela remain geographically and philosophically apart.

"We're very far apart," said Antonio DeMarco, Valenzuela's manager-adviser, by telephone from the West Coast, "not just in the realm of money but in philosophy."

"Fernando never talks of money. He is not hungry. He is not a selfish man. He just wants to be appreciated for what he is, what he has done, what he is certain he can do."

"The Dodgers insist on adhering to tradition, to precedent, to rules. They don't take into account that Fernando is a unique human being who in 1½ years achieved more than some ballplayers achieve in a lifetime."

From Vero Beach, Dodger vice-president Al Campanis acknowledged that there was a huge gap in the two stances — the star performer and his employer.

"We are offering him 2½ times as much as any second year player has received in the entire history of the game," the Dodger executive insisted. "We appreciate what Fernando did for us last year but we feel his demands are unrealistic."

Neither DeMarco nor Campanis was willing to indulge in the "numbers game" but unofficial estimates are that Fernando is asking a cool \$1 million while the Dodgers are offering in the neighborhood of \$350,000 to \$400,000 —

not exactly a slum neighborhood.

Valenzuela played last season for \$40,000.

His rhythm broken by a mid-summer strike, Valenzuela finished with a 13-7 mark but pitched the Dodgers to the world championship, winning three games in the post-season playoffs and World Series.

"This is what they don't take into consideration," says DeMarco. "I don't think the Dodgers should look at Fernando as a second year player. They should view him in the light of his value to the team — as a producer and a drawing card — and pay him proportionate to that players of similar, even lesser stature, are receiving."

"We are not demanding a long-term contract, just one year. I always thought the American ethic was to work hard, achieve and get duly rewarded. The American dream. That's all this boy is asking."

Dodgers may need new strategy

Incentive clauses may be the answer to Fernando dilemma

Nobody came in on the noon balloon from Saskatoon and asked me, but . . .

The Dodgers say they do not intend to enter into any kind of an incentive agreement with would-be millionaire Fernando Valenzuela but if the two parties are really nearly \$1 million apart, this may be the only workable solution to an awkward problem.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has published a booklet entitled, "Our first 1,000 days" and it seems the LAOOC's most glowing accomplishment is that it got past the first 1,000 days.

The average sports fan cannot afford to take his family to see live events so they get their sports on television which is the monster that caused all the trouble in the first place.

If the mean, or middle, salary in the major leagues is really \$235,000, there has to be a crack in baseball's financial structure somewhere and soon.

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT testimony to the National Hockey League's playoff system is that the Los Angeles Kings will probably make it.

If the current night harness meeting at Los Alamitos outdraws the one just concluded at Hollywood Park, it will tell you something about the operations, or the neighborhoods, or both.

It is not true that behind the barbed wire at their encampment in Casa Grande, Arizona that the Angels wear uniforms similar to the prisoners in the movie Papillon.

Is Fernando Valenzuela really worth more than Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton and Bruce Sutter?

The reinstatement of the USC-UCLA track and field meet, which had been canceled and threatened with extinction, brings to mind more words I wish I had written . . . If there is anything duller than track, it is field.

STORIES WHICH make the headlines and also the Dept. of Who Cares? Ted Stepien is

SPORTS COLUMNIST

**BUD
TUCKER**



making a laughing stock out of the Cleveland Cavaliers . . . The Holmes-Cooney fight has been postponed . . . George Allen is back operating with someone else's money.

There is great bitterness in Palm Springs about the Angels moving their training period to Arizona but it is very difficult for a major league operation to conduct its workouts on two diamonds.

If George Allen's departure for Montreal means we lose him as head of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, there may be good news in connection with the national debt after all.

THE PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL strike of 1982 will not have the flexibility of the 1981 baseball walkout because the entire National Football League schedule embraced only 16 games for each team.

Denials that there are political overtones to most Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee appointments will come from press secretary Amy Lynn Collis whose only previous contact with the media was in the political arena . . . Probably the closest thing to a sports background among the appointees is that of assistant vice president/sports Dick Berg who served as general manager of three professional soccer teams, which certainly explains why he was out of work.

The NFL players are requesting a share of the revenue but you can rest assured the NBA players will never make such a demand.

Add sights it would be fun to see . . . Tom Lasorda and Stu Nahan in a foot race and Howard Cosell on a dance floor.



REGGIE AND FRIEND — Matthew Cook, 11, of Glendale, Ariz., gets a handshake and a pat on the head from Reggie Jackson during a break at the Casa Grande spring training site.

SPORTS BREAK

Hearns disposes of Geraldo quickly

From AP dispatches

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Thomas Hearns didn't get the workout he wanted Saturday against Marcos Geraldo, but the former World Boxing Association welterweight champion proved to himself that he still can knock out fighters as a middleweight.

Hearns, who said he wanted to go seven or eight rounds to test his durability as a middleweight, didn't even finish one full round when he knocked out the veteran Geraldo at 1:48 of the first round.

"My plans were to come out and do something totally different," said Hearns. "I wanted to prove to the world there is more to me than a slugger."

But Hearns, who expressed doubts about his punching ability against heavier opponents after going the distance in his middleweight bout last year, erased them when he stunned Geraldo with two overhand rights, then finished him off with a left hook.

"I think he was a little shy of my punching power," Hearns said. "I saw him drop his hands. I knew it would be just a matter of time then."

Hearns said the victory "didn't tell me too much," but it cemented his desire to fight as a middleweight at least until he gets another chance against Sugar Ray Leonard, the world welterweight champion.

Maloney's goal sparks Rangers

Dave Maloney scored two power-play goals and assisted on another Saturday to propel the New York Rangers to a 6-4 victory over Boston in the National Hockey League. The triumph enabled the Rangers to take a three-point lead over Philadelphia for second place in the Patrick Division. Chris Valentine scored four power-play goals as Washington overwhelmed Hartford, 7-1. Bryan Trottier's 44th goal of the season on a short wrist shot with 57 seconds left lifted the New York Islanders to a 5-5 tie with Quebec. Guy Lafleur's 23rd goal of the season helped Montreal salvage a 3-3 tie with Toronto. Dave Hunter and Glenn Anderson each scored first-period goals and Wayne Gretzky added another into an empty net as Edmonton claimed a 4-1 victory in Pittsburgh. A goal by former Calgary captain Brad Marsh gave the Flyers a 9-8 victory over the Flames in a wild game which featured four goals by Calgary's Kent Nilsson. Bernie Federko scored three goals in an 11-minute span of the second period to power St. Louis to a 6-2 win over Detroit. Alan Haworth's goal midway through the final period completed a Buffalo rally as the Sabres roared back from a 5-1 deficit for a 5-5 deadlock with Minnesota. The North Stars scored all five of their goals in the second period after the first stanza was scoreless.



MALONEY

Rangers, deny interest in Parker

Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles denies that team officials are trying to work a trade for outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "The Parker thing is totally dead," he said. "It will not come up again, I can promise you that. Neither will any trade involving Danny Darwin or Al Oliver." Meanwhile, New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen denied reports his club is interested in acquiring Parker. "If Mr. Parker were a pitcher, I would be very interested in him," he said. Baltimore pitcher Mike Flanagan suffered his second freak accident in less than a week Saturday when he was hit in the head with a glancing blow by a batted ball and was forced to leave practice. No X-rays were taken and Flanagan is expected to resume workouts today.

Stadler clinging to Doral lead

Struggling Craig Stadler dropped a critical 40-foot putt for bogey on the final hole and salvaged a 73 that left him in sole control of the lead Saturday in the third round of the Doral Open Golf Tournament in Miami. Stadler, who also led the first and second rounds, leads by a single stroke over Jerry Pate, Andy Bean and Mike Nicolette. Top-seeded Earl Anthony became the first million-dollar winner in the Professional Bowlers Association after he overcame a slow start Saturday and rolled five straight strikes to win the PBA National Championship in Toledo. The victory gave Anthony, the defending champion, an unprecedented fifth career national championship and the top prize of \$38,000 in the tournament.

Misc.

Mavericks win shootout over Houston

Rookie Mark Aguirre hit a 12-foot jump shot to send the game into overtime, then hit the winning basket with two minutes left in the extra period as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Houston Rockets, 108-105 in the National Basketball Association Saturday night. Houston had won nine straight games from the Mavericks before Saturday. Kelly Tripucka scored 29 points and John Long added 22 as Detroit went overtime to earn a 127-119 victory over Kansas City. Maurice Lucas' three-point play with 28 seconds left gave New York a 107-105 triumph. Cedric Hordges scored nine straight points for Denver to open the second half, and the Nuggets posted a 134-125 win over Philadelphia to snap a five-game losing streak.

UCLA outscores Anteaters

UCI's Gerhardt wins duel with Butler in 2-mile event

LOS ANGELES — UC Irvine's John Gerhardt edged former Edison High star Jon Butler in the 2-mile run but the UCLA Bruins captured first place in a triangular track and field meet on the Westwood school's campus Saturday afternoon.

The Bruins scored 90 points to 47 for UCI and 40½ for Fresno State.

Gerhardt, a former Costa Mesa High and Orange Coast College standout, finished the two-mile in 8:43.57 while Butler, a freshman at UCLA, was clocked in 8:44.18. Gerhardt had run fifth in the 1,500-meter run earlier in the day.

UCI's Eddie Carey won the 200 and was third in the 100 along with running anchor on both UCI relay teams that finished second to the Bruins.

Larry Hand, a Santa Ana College graduate and state community college 800-meter champion, won his specialty in meet record time of 1:50.22. He also ran on the mile relay team.

Other meet records were set by Bruins Eric Brown in the 100 at 10.43; Anthony Curran in the pole vault at 17-0; and John Brenner in the shot put with a toss of 62-5½.

Brenner also won the discus with a heave of 178-0. He is a sophomore from Fullerton.

Dwayne Wycoff of UCLA was the winner in the 400 meters in 47.63 while Don McNamara of Fresno State won the high jump with a leap of 6-10, the same height cleared by UCI's Mike Powell for second place. Chris Prieto of UCI finished second in

the 800 in 47.72.

Fresno State's Henry Ellard nipped Chip Benson of the Bruins in the triple jump by two inches after Benson won the long jump with a leap of 24-11½.

Rizzo in lead at LPGA tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Despite bogeying three holes, Patti Rizzo held off a late surge by Amy Alcott Saturday to maintain a two-shot lead after three rounds of the LPGA Arizona Copper Classic.

Rizzo, who had a four-stroke lead going into the third round, carded a one-over-par 73 for a three-day total of 209 on the 6,206-yard Randolph North Golf Course.

Basketball highlights TV

Following are the top sports events on TV today. Ratings are: ✓✓✓ excellent; ✓✓✓ worth watching; ✓✓ fair; ✓ forget it.

9 a.m., Channel 2 ✓✓✓✓

NBA BASKETBALL: Milwaukee at Boston. Announcers: Dick Stockton and Bill Russell.

The Celtics are seeking to repeat as NBA champions with Larry Bird, Cedric Maxwell, Robert Parish and Kevin McHale on the front line and Nate Archibald and Chris Ford in the back court. The Bucks counter with Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson.

11 a.m., Channel 4 ✓✓✓✓

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: DePaul at Notre Dame. Announcers: Dick Enberg and Al McGuire.

The No. 3 ranked DePaul Blue Demons will defy the Fighting Irish reputation for upsets and a roaring home crowd. Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul will have Terry Cummings (22 scoring average and 12 rebounds) along with senior guard Skip Dillard and junior forward Bernard Randolph.

11:15 a.m., Channel 2 ✓✓✓✓

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Marquette at Louisville. Announcers: Gary Bender and Billy Packer.

Louisville's Cardinals under Coach Denny Crum are led by 6-7 senior forward Derek Smith with a 14.7 scoring average with Rodney McCray the top rebounder at 7.1 per outing. For the Warriors, 6-4 senior guard Michael Wilson is averaging 16 points a

game while 6-9 Dean Marquardt leads in rebounding at 6.6 per game.

1:15 p.m., Channel 2 ✓✓

GOLF: Doral Open. Announcers: Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Frank Glibber, Ben Wright and Ken Venturi.

Craig Stadler still holds the lead going into today's final round but three players are one stroke back and Jack Nicklaus is two back. Tied at 209 in second place are Jerry Pate, Andy Bean and Mike Nicolette. Nicklaus, Scott Hoch and Cal Peete are at 210.

OTHER TELEVISION

12:30 p.m. (9) — BOWLING — The finals of the National Doubles amateur bowling championship, taped in Reno.

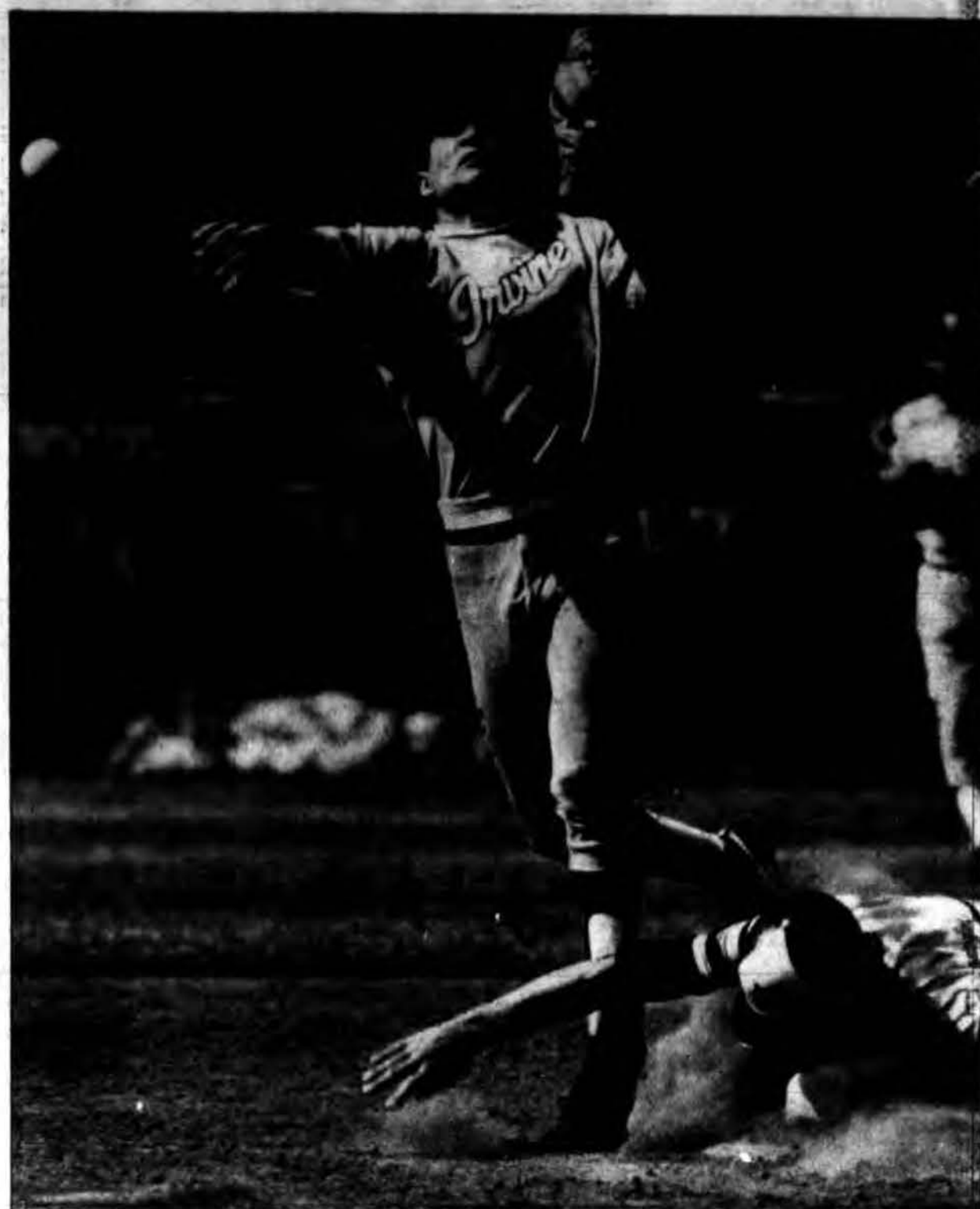
1 p.m. (4) — SPORTSWORLD — Frank Fletcher (13-2-1) defends his USBA middleweight title against Tony Braxton (11-1-1) in a scheduled 12-round bout from Atlantic City, N.J. Also: The finale of the world pro figure skating championships and the women's pro world cup surfing championship. (7) — SUPERSTARS — UC Irvine's Jennifer Chandler is among the contestants in the Women's Superstars competition that also includes some of the other top women athletes in the world today.

2:30 p.m. (7) — U.S.A. VS. THE WORLD — The U.S. boxing team travels to Havana, Cuba for a series of matches.

3:30 p.m. (7) — WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS — Continued coverage of the U.S.-Cuba boxing competition, taped at Havana. Also: From Oslo, Norway, coverage of the world 90-meter ski jumping championship and a report on the world cross-country skiing championships.

RADIO

Basketball — Cleveland at Lakers, 1:50 p.m., KLAC (570).



PIVOT PLAY — Irvine High's John Salinas gives a little extra to get throw off after forcing Capistrano Valley base-runner Jeff

Hull during first game of double-header Saturday.

Edison, Oilers still perfect

University, Estancia, Irvine all split double-headers

Edison High School's Chargers won their second straight decision in the El Segundo baseball tournament and Huntington Beach posted a pair of victories to remain undefeated to highlight area action Saturday.

Edison's Chargers defeated Long Beach Wilson, 4-3, Saturday after posting a 6-5 decision over La Habra Friday night. The Chargers had won a 10-7 decision over Savanna Friday in the Loara tournament and are now 3-0 for the season.

Edison moved in front early and held the lead throughout the game with Mike DeBenon going the full seven innings. He pitched a four-hitter and had eight strikeouts. DeBenon also drove in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly after singles by Peter Urquiza and Todd Mabe.

THE TWO VICTORIES advance Edison to the quarterfinals at El Segundo. Next game in the Loara tourney is Monday against Pacifica.

Gary Buckels belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning to give Huntington Beach a 4-2 decision over El Modena in the first game of a double-header on the Oiler diamond.

Greg Shirley paced the Oilers to a 19-7 victory in the second game with four hits in five plate appearances including a triple and home run.

University's Trojans split a double-header with San Clemente, dropping the opener 3-1 then winning the nightcap, 1-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Greg Eberhart.

San Clemente went in front, 2-0, in the opener and held a 3-0 edge when the Trojans scored their lone runs on singles by Brad Guess and Jeff Carr.

In the second game, Eberhart held the Tritons in check for the seven innings, striking out four and walking two. Guess doubled in the second inning for the only extra base blow of the game and scored on Randy Myers' singled.

ESTANCIA'S EAGLES scored five runs in the first inning of the opening game of their double-header at Dana Hills and went on to post a 10-6 victory. Dana Hills captured the nightcap, 5-4, with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Jaime Morlett was the hitting hero for the Eagles in the opener with a single and home run along with two RBI. Jeff Gardner had a pair of

hits in the nightcap and contributed a double in the opener.

Irvine's Vaqueros opened the season with a 12-run performance in blasting Capistrano Valley, 12-3, then dropped the second game of a double-header, 6-1 in action on the Cougar field.

John and Jay Scott paced Irvine in the opener with seven hits between them. John was 3-for-5 and Scott 4-for-5 with two RBI. Mike Tierney contributed a pair of doubles and was 3-for-4 while Mark Bondi had two hits.

Fountain Valley split its double-header with Mater Dei, winning the first game, 8-2, and dropping the nightcap, 5-4.

Tim Martino drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Pat Conner had three RBI with a single and double in the opener for Fountain Valley.

Frank Spates of Mater Dei had a perfect day at the plate going 3-for-3 in the opener and 2-for-2 in the nightcap in addition to walking twice to get on base seven straight times.

Rustlers win title

Donna McElrea belted a home run and Tammy Delp pitched 11 innings in a relief role as Golden West defeated Ventura, 2-1 then came back with a 6-0 triumph over El Camino to win the championship of the Fullerton women's softball tournament Saturday.

The Rustlers of Coach Mickey Davis took a 1-0 lead on McElrea's homer in the top of the 11th inning but Ventura came back to tie in the bottom of the frame. Then in the 12th, Shar Bilyeu singled and went to second on a passed ball. McElrea then singled to get her home and Delp shut the Pirates out in the bottom of the inning to send the Rustlers into the title game.

In the championship game, freshman pitcher Tina Kyler struck out 14 batters and limited El Camino to four scattered hits.

Angel Monachelli (3b) and Desiree Johnson (ss) were named to the all-tournament team and McElrea was picked as most valuable player in the competition. Golden West is now 8-1 for the season, losing only to San Diego State.

UC Irvine divides

UC Irvine split a double-header with USIU Saturday on the Anteater field, losing the first game, 10-5, and winning the abbreviated nightcap, 9-6 in non-conference baseball action.

In the opener, UCI committed two errors in the first inning and fell behind for the game. Steve Haworth had three base hits including a triple while Troy Ybarra, Dave Glick and Steve Barnard each had a double.

In the nightcap, Ralph Geddes and Paul Hammond had home runs as the Anteaters moved in front, 7-0 after three innings. Geddes had four RBI while Haworth had 3 RBI in the first game.

Larry Hicks picked up the win in relief of starter Cas Soma.

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CROWDED START — Midget Ocean Racing Club (MORC) yachts crowd the starting line in the 17-mile race, third of the Corkett Series Saturday. Over the line after the gun were Dave Klatt's Chubasco, Anacapa

Yacht Club (47072); Skip Elliott's Far better (8374) Newport Harbor Yacht Club, and Bill Menninger's Expoobident (US-3) Los Angeles Yacht Club. The series winds up with two closed course races today.

Daily Pilot Photo by Almon Lockley

Beavers wear Pac-10 crown

Titans shade Long Beach State; Bulldogs tune up

From AP dispatches

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Lester Conner made the key plays down the stretch Saturday as fourth-ranked Oregon State came from eight points behind to defeat Southern Cal 45-36, clinching its third straight Pacific-10 Conference basketball title.

Using a delay game to counter similar strategy by Oregon State, the Trojans built a 23-15 advantage 13 minutes into the first half and were on top 26-21 at halftime in the regionally-televised contest.

But Southern Cal managed only six points in the first 19 minutes of the second half and failed to score during a 10-minute stretch while the Beavers built a 41-32 lead.

Conner had two steals during the Beaver surge. His back-court steal and three-point play gave Oregon State a 36-32 advantage with 10 minutes to go. The Beavers used a delay game in the final minutes to protect a nine-point margin.

UCLA 88, Oregon 66

EUGENE, Ore. — Rod Foster riddled the Oregon defense for a career-high 35 points to lead 20th-ranked UCLA to an 88-66 victory over the Ducks.

Foster sank 11 of 12 field goal attempts and 13 of 14 free throws for the Bruins, who rebounded from Friday night's 72-58 loss to Oregon State.

UCLA led throughout the game, building a 47-35 halftime margin. The Ducks, who have lost nine of their last 10 games, rallied to pull within 66-61 on a dunk rebound by Jerome Williams with 6:20 left.

Williams was called for a technical foul for hanging on the rim on his stuff shot and Foster sank the free throw. From there, UCLA went on a 10-4 spurt to move back in control at 77-65.

Cal State Fullerton 77, Long Beach State 76

Guard Ricky Mixon's short jump shot with 1:22 remaining broke a 72-all tie and Cal State Fullerton went on to a 77-76 Pacific Coast Athletic Association victory over visiting Long Beach State.

After Mixon's go-ahead shot, Leon Wood stole the ball and drove for a layup with 54 seconds to go, making it 76-72. Craig Hodges' layup with 34 seconds left drew Long Beach to within two points, but Tony Neal's free throw following a foul on Hodges completed the scoring for the Titans.

A short jumper by Long Beach's Ray Mosby with five seconds remaining completed the scoring.

Fresno State 73, Utah State 61

Guard Logan, Utah — Guard Donald Mason's 22 points paced 14th-ranked Fresno State to a 73-61 victory over Utah State.

Mason hit 10 of 12 field goal attempts for 20 points in the first half as the Bulldogs took a 39-24 lead. Rod Higgins added 15 points for Fresno, now 24-2 overall.

The Bulldogs won the PCAA with a 13-1 record and will have the top-seed and a first-round bye in the league's post-season tournament starting Wednesday.

Utah State, 2-12 in the league and 4-22 entering

Estancia loses, 52-49

Poly's Miller hits 43 to down Fountain Valley 77-59

It was too much Cheryl Miller for Fountain Valley and a bad second quarter for Estancia as both schools lost quarterfinal round CIF women's basketball playoff games Saturday night away from home.

Mission Viejo's No. 1 ranked 2-A entry defeated Schurr High, 65-50 to gain the semifinals Tuesday night.

Here's how it went:

Riverside Poly 77, Fountain Valley 59

Fountain Valley Coach Carol Strausburg wasn't unhappy with the way her team played against the No. 1 ranked team in the CIF and the nation's top prep star Miller.

"I think we surprised them a little tonight," Strausburg said. "According to their coach, no team has scored 59 points against them this year."

"All of our girls played well tonight. As a team, they put out 110 percent. It was a total team effort but I think we became fatigued at the end and that was the big difference besides Miller."

For the record, Miller scored 43 points on 16 field goals and 11 free throws.

"Miller is an excellent player but I would say that they have one of the best teams in the state if not in the country," Strausburg said in praise of the Poly squad. "Miller is not the only good player on their team but she is very, very good and is very mobile and does an excellent job."

The Fountain Valley starters played most of the game and became tired near end of the contest after pulling to within nine points in the third period.

"I don't think the final score is really indicative of how close the game was most of the way," the Fountain Valley coach added.

Alemany 52, Estancia 49

Estancia had a cold shooting spell in the second quarter and fell behind, 30-17 at halftime and was never able to catch up.

"We missed eight layups in the second quarter but we still weren't out of it," Coach Joe Wolf said. "We changed our defense in the second half from a man-to-man to a box-and-one and held Kathy Smith to two points for the rest of the game after she hit 13 in the first half."

"But they hit some key outside shots that really hurt us even though we kept whittling away at the lead."

Estancia closed the gap to 47-46 in favor of Alemany with 1½ minutes remaining but couldn't quite catch up.

Branch hangs top-ranked Virginia

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Adrian Branch scored the last of his 29 points on a jumper from the foul line with one second remaining in overtime, to give Maryland a 47-46 victory over first-ranked Virginia Saturday.

The defeat gave Virginia a 27-2 record and a 12-2 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference. It ended a 15-game winning streak for the Cavaliers.

The Tarps, who had lost in

overtime to Virginia earlier this season, forced another five-minute extra period when Herman Veal sank a field goal as time expired in regulation.

Jeff Adkins sank the front end of a one-and-one foul situation to give Maryland a 45-44 lead with 4:33 remaining in overtime.

Ralph Sampson — Virginia's 7-4 center, who was held to one field goal — then sank two free throws with 4:10 left to put the Cavaliers back on top 46-45.



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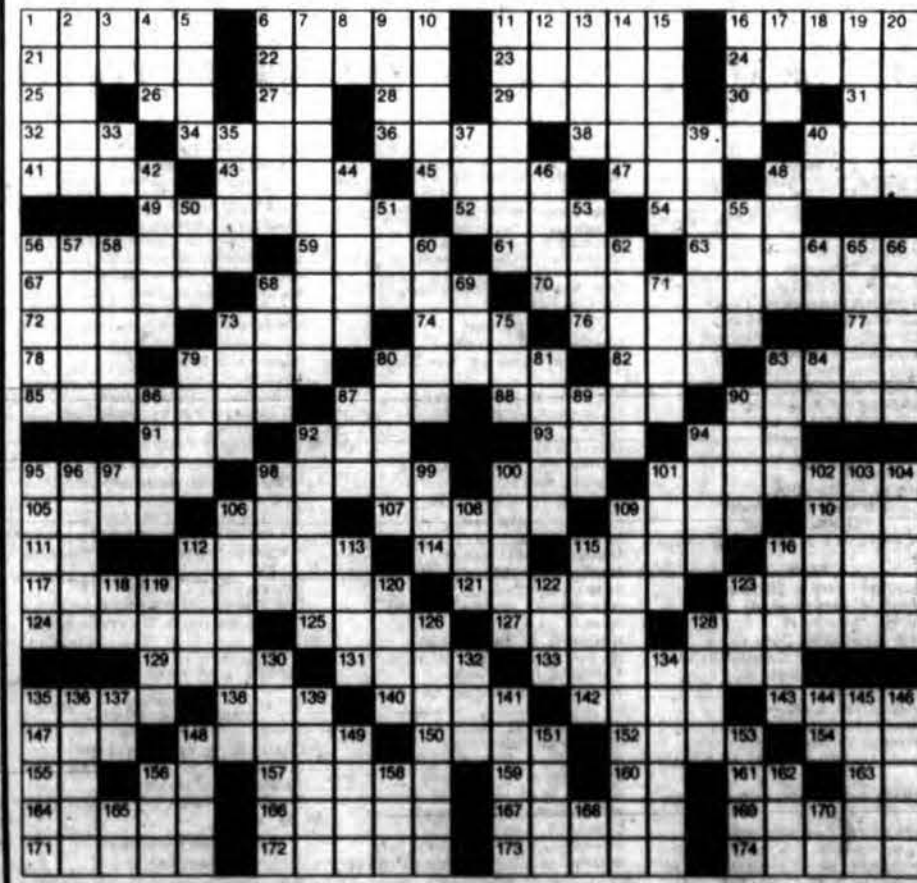
Coloring contest for boys and girls. Winner gets complimentary hibachi steak dinner for four, March 1-7.



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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	77 Biblical king	148 Dropsy	miss	99 Zodiac sign
1 Forest home	78 Eel, in Britain	150 Name for an Irish lass	33 Plural ending	100 Leg of mutton
6 Nautical hoist	79 Mass of ice	152 Armadillo	35 Mer-	101 Grape clusters
11 Desert shrub	80 Grain goddess	154 In what manner?	37 A Carson abbr.	102 Provide food
16 Heroic legends	82 Faulty	155 St. map	39 Changed	103 Decorate
21 African antelope	83 Pro	156 One or any	40 Digraph	104 Camp shelters
22 Lyric poem	85 Bureau-erat's stock in trade	157 Rituals	42 Russian	106 Inclined
23 Dodge artfully	87 Golf score	159 NC's neighbor	44 Citrus fruit	108 Amen-Ra's wife
24 Adult insect	88 Of a church court	160 Helm position	46 Flower extract	109 Fine arts lover
25 Hebrew letter	90 Golf club socket	161 Guido's note	50 Vichy "summer"	112 Read briefly
26 Asian river	91 Barbecue buttinski	163 Odin's brother	51 Free (of)	113 Chimney deposit
27 Music note	92 Roman deity	164 Whiskers group	53 Greek resistance	115 Tibetan monks
28 Forward!	93 Hollywood's Brooks	166 Anoint, old style	55 Yesterday's motels	116 The impeto
29 Coat feature	94 Perch	167 Overjoy	56 Cavalry sword	118 Knockout
30 Chinese mile	95 Smart	169 Temperate	57 Roman magistrate	119 Sponsor-ship
31 Print measure	98 Mongol warrior	171 Places for coins	58 Famous	120 Gaffer's cry
32 Hole in one	100 Oman coin	172 Feel intuitively	60 Discourage	122 Gratuity
34 Long drink	101 Skunk	173 Storms	62 Arabian kettledrum	123 Chalice veil
36 World: Hindu myth	105 Chain part	174 Time units	64 New Eng. state	126 Know beforehand
38 Move	106 Become firm	DOWN	65 Overact	128 Singer
40 Any: Dialect	107 Dravidian language	1 Tropical resin	66 Licit	130 Musical dramas
41 Endure	109 Russian weight	2 Betel palm	68 Land measure	132 Sailor
43 Indigo plant	110 Fruit drink	3 Twice: Pref.	69 Gielgud title	134 Braves' homes
45 Nickname for a senorita	111 Small fish	4 African native	71 Grape-like	135 Mideast natives
47 Self, in Scotland	112 Laths	5 Pen points	73 Part of a clan	136 "Bolerio" composer
48 Philippine servant	114 Stein	6 Specify distinctly	75 Saul's uncle	137 How's that?
49 More tranquil	115 Resort near Venice	7 Uncertain gift:	79 Cymbal sound	139 Chemical compound
52 Head, in Paris	116 Short jacket	8 Left-hand page	80 Jewelry weight	141 Onions' accompaniment
54 Blend	117 Tend to: 3 words	9 Hero	81 Of the body	144 Exclamation
56 Legislative body	121 Adds up	10 Mortise joint	83 Sound of the surf	145 Conceal
59 Among, to a poet	122 Watchful	11 Akin	84 White	146 Pitchers
61 Art style	124 Rallying cry	12 A Gabor	86 Place for fish	148 Concludes
63 Glossy paint	125 Housetop	13 Gear for Astaire	87 Bit of butter	149 Solar disk
67 Love "madly"	127 Clock	14 Delightful spots	89 Pungent	151 Hindu hero
68 Dwellings	128 Gains knowledge	15 Confused flights	90 Bean's eye	153 Hurry
70 Rematch, in sports:	129 Towards the core	16 Glossy fabric	92 Last-named	155 Museum display
72 Tiny amounts	131 Jog	17 Friend, in France	94 Opera offering	158 Overhead trains
73 Read briefly	133 Tailor's "blueprint"	18 AL's neighbor	95 Skirt eye-catchers	162 Also
74 Type of soldier	135 War god	19 Representa-tive	96 Basin or wave	165 Assamese tribe
76 Rescues	138 Ecology org.	20 Name for a Moscow	97 At home	168 Silver symbol
	140 Of an age		98 Rip	170 Japanese coin
	142 British gun			
	143 Carp-like fish			
	147 College cheer			



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FOR THE RECORD

Alemeny 52, Estancia 49
ESTANCIA — Carpenter 3, Howland 6, Matheson 12, Schaefer 1, Christian 0, Hatcher 12, Hughes 11, Totals: 59-15-49.
ALEMENY — Garcia 8, Hauer 1, Kristin Smith 10, Crimes 6, Kathy Smith 15, Fletcher 8, Turner 2, Totals: 53-6-14-52.
Score by Quarters:
 Estancia 14 16 15 7-52
 Alemeny 12 14 13 12-49
 Total fouls: Estancia 12, Alemeny 13.

Mission Viejo 85, Schurr 50
MISSION VIEJO — Harris 13, Madigan 19, Rohrig 13, Blum 4, Smith 6, Chlipik 4, Weathers 2, Barr 2, Totals: 59-13-65.
SCHURR — Sili 8, Tanaka 15, Mekata 6, Houhannesian 11, Okada 10, Iwal 8, Wong 2, Totals: 16-18-31-50.
Score by Quarters:
 Mission Viejo 14 17 16 18-65
 Schurr 12 12 8 23-50
 Total fouls: Mission Viejo 5, Schurr 1.
 Fouled out: Sili (Schurr); Houhannesian (Schurr).

College
USIU 10, UC Irvine 5
 USIU 300 300 310-10 11 2
 UC Irvine 000 002 001-5 12 6
 Rivas and Neil; Woodhead, Dese (7) and Bernard, L. Woodhead (UC Irvine), Ybarra (UC Irvine), Glick (UC Irvine), Bernard (UC Irvine), McCann (USIU), Newman (USIU), 3B—Haworth (UC Irvine).
SECOND GAME
UC Irvine 9, USIU 4
 USIU 000 300 0-6 7 1
 UC Irvine 123 101 9-11 11
 Lastowski, Yellon (4) and Rivas, Sonoma, Hicks (5) and Ybarra, W-Johnson, L-Lastowski, 2B—Hammond (UC Irvine), Gardner (Estancia), Cmelak (Dana Hills), Schwelck (Dana Hills), HR—Morlett (Estancia).

High school
FIRST GAME
Estancia 18, Dana Hills 6
 Estancia 510 101 2-10 8 4
 Dana Hills 000 202 2-10 3 10
 Johnson, Roache (4) and Bay, Weller, Morbid (7) and Sanchez, W-Johnson, L—Waller, 2B—Nelson (Estancia), Gardner (Estancia), Cmelak (Dana Hills), Schwelck (Dana Hills), HR—Morlett (Estancia).
SECOND GAME
Dana Hills 5, Estancia 4
 Estancia 010 102 0-4 5 1
 Dana Hills 210 000 2-5 9 11
 Talley, Linton (4), Covey (6) and Bay, Harris and Sanchez, W—Harris, L—Covey, 2B—Gardner (Estancia).
San Clemente 3, University 1
 University 000 010 0-1 6 4
 San Clemente 200 100 3-1 7 3
 Converse, Vostoko (3) and Frei; Rodillo and Puterbaugh, W—Rodillo, L—Converse.

College
UC Irvine 79, UCSB 77
 UC Irvine — Fuller 12, Wheldon 19, Magee 31, Wulf 5, McDonald 6, Taylor 0, Crossley 2, Barkley 0, Totals: 21-21-79.
UC SANTA BARBARA — Russell 17, Gaines 10, Anderson 16, Dobrin 0, Gross 21, McCarthy 0, Moeller 0, Davis 6, Johnson 7, Totals: 35-17-77.
 Halftime: UC Santa Barbara, 32-31.
 Total fouls: UC Irvine 15, UC Santa Barbara 19; Fouled out: Wulf (UC Irvine).
SoCal Coll. 58, Fresno-Pac. 57
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE — Roberts 11, Plummer 4, Roche 15, Porras 11, Cori 13, Rogers 4, Totals: 24-18-57.
FRESNO-PACIFIC — Price 3, Rankin 2, Muro 16, Hite 15, Yoder 9, Mahlstede 6, Kaufman 6, Totals: 24-9-57.
 Halftime: 27-41.
 Total fouls: Southern California College 19, Fresno-Pacific 29; Fouled out: Mahlstede (Fresno-Pacific).

SW Bap. 94, Christ Col. 66
CHRIST COLLEGE — T. Hansen 7, Duker 17, Hartman 13, M. Hansen 7, Eichberger 2, Puts 12, Schedler 6, Huscher 2, Totals: 26-14-23-66.
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE — Burritt 7, Buri 6, Morgan 25, Hay 18, Rock 9, Bonilla 4, Van Lew 3, Ester 3, Kelle 9, Hayfield 1, Jennings 5, Totals: 38-16-33-94.
 Halftime: SW Baptist, 54-34.
 Total fouls: Southwest Baptist 19, Christ College 30; Fouled out: Hartman (Christ College).

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Santa Monica 106, GWC 94
GOLDEN WEST — Hutton 23, Davis 17, Bowen 14, King 28, Durham 10, Myles 2, Totals: 40-14-22-94.
SANTA MONICA — Gerren 17, Rich 7, Hodges 26, Jackson 13, Ware 11, Wade 10, Wheatle 15, Carr 7, Totals: 41-24-31-106.
 Halftime: 9-41.
 Total fouls: Golden West 20, Santa Monica 19.
Saddleback 70, Southwestern 60
SOUTHWESTERN — Henry 5, Aguirre 4, Buber 14, Montgomery 23, Starbird 14, Graham 3, Wilson 2, Atkinson 1, Conway 2, Totals: 23-14-21-60.
SADDEBACK — Dadds 10, Turner 15, Mitchell 14, Wisniewski 10, Doyne 17, Fuscher 2, Reed 2, Totals: 24-22-33-70.
 Halftime: Saddleback, 23-19.
 Total fouls: Southwestern 27, Saddleback 20; Fouled out: Henry (Southwestern), Montgomery (Southwestern), Starbird (Southwestern), Graham (Southwestern), Wisniewski (Saddleback).

COLLEGE WOMEN
UC Irvine 56, Arizona 48
ARIZONA — Darling 12, Bradshaw 2, Overturn 4, Roberts 4, Robertson 12, Reinke 8, McCadden 6, Totals: 21-6-48.
UC IRVINE — Grams 11, Hamilton 13, Lewis 18, Buchanan 4, Baker 3, Johnson 2, Simpson 8, Gomez 5, Totals: 25-6-56.
 Halftime: Arizona, 27-20.
 Total fouls: Arizona 19, UC Irvine 11.

HIGH SCHOOL
Riv. Poly 77, Fountain Valley 59
FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Barton 1, Puchalski 17, Arledge 11, Ginsburg 10, Davis 20, Hufschmidt 0, Burch 0, Totals: 24-11-21-59.
RIVERSIDE POLY — Chambers 6, Overton 5, Miller 43, Pappocott 10, Obeso 4, Hunt 8, Haseling 1, Clark 0, Newell 0, Thompson 0, Pooke 8, Totals: 17-25-77.
Score by Quarters:
 Fountain Valley 15 14 15 15-59
 Riverside Poly 20 20 16 21-77
 Total fouls: Fountain Valley 19, Riverside Poly 19; Fouled out: Ginsburg (Fountain Valley), Davis (Fountain Valley).

Women's gymnastics
Orange Coast 119.85, Long Beach 99.55
 Vaulting—1. Susan Springer (O), 8.05; Uneven bars—1. Springer (O), 7.6; Balance beam—1. Springer (O), 7.85; Floor exercise—1. T. Truitt (O), 8.15.
 All-around—Springer, (O), 31.1.

Women's softball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
FIRST GAME
Golden West 2, Ventura 1
 Golden West 000 000 011-2 10 2
 Ventura 000 000 010-1 4 1
 Delp and McElrea
 Moore, Delp (2) and McElrea; Allison and Valencia, W—Delp, L—Allison.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Golden West 6, El Camino 9
 Golden West 100 100 4-6 7 1
 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

Women's basketball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
FIRST GAME
Golden West 2, Ventura 1
 Golden West 000 000 011-2 10 2
 Ventura 000 000 010-1 4 1
 Delp and McElrea
 Moore, Delp (2) and McElrea; Allison and Valencia, W—Delp, L—Allison.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Golden West 6, El Camino 9
 Golden West 100 100 4-6 7 1
 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

Women's basketball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
FIRST GAME
Golden West 2, Ventura 1
 Golden West 000 000 011-2 10 2
 Ventura 000 000 010-1 4 1
 Delp and McElrea
 Moore, Delp (2) and McElrea; Allison and Valencia, W—Delp, L—Allison.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Golden West 6, El Camino 9
 Golden West 100 100 4-6 7 1
 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

Women's basketball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
FIRST GAME
Golden West 2, Ventura 1
 Golden West 000 000 011-2 10 2
 Ventura 000 000 010-1 4 1
 Delp and McElrea
 Moore, Delp (2) and McElrea; Allison and Valencia, W—Delp, L—Allison.
CHAMPIONSHIP GAME
Golden West 6, El Camino 9
 Golden West 100 100 4-6 7 1
 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

Women's basketball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
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Golden West 2, Ventura 1
 Golden West 000 000 011-2 10 2
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 Delp and McElrea
 Moore, Delp (2) and McElrea; Allison and Valencia, W—Delp, L—Allison.
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 Golden West 100 100 4-6 7 1
 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

Doral Open

Craig Stadler 64-69-73-208
Andy Bean 64-69-73-208
Jerry Peto 64-70-69-209
Mike Nicolette 64-70-71-209
Calvin Pote 64-70-71-209
Jack Nicklaus 67-71-72-210
Scott Hoch 67-72-71-210
Eric Batten 67-72-71-210
Ed Flier 67-72-71-210
Hubert Green 67-72-71-210
Bobby Watkins 67-72-71-210
Nick Faldo 67-72-71-210
Wayne Lawrie 67-72-71-210
Curtis Strange 67-72-71-210
Jim Nefford 67-72-71-210
Isao Aoki 67-72-71-210
Barry Jockel 67-72-71-210
Bruce Fleisher 67-72-71-210
Leonard Thompson 67-72-71-210
Barney Thompson 67-72-71-210
Jim Dent 67-72-71-210
Tom Weiskopf 67-72-71-210
Tom McLaughlin 67-72-71-210
Tom Seaver 67-72-71-210
Seve Ballesteros 67-72-71-210
Bob Eastwood 67-72-71-210
Woody Blechman 67-72-71-210
Bill Britton 67-72-71-210
Greg Powers 67-72-71-210
Tom Shaw 67-72-71-210
Tom Jenkins 67-72-71-210
Ed Sneed 67-72-71-210
Ray Floyd 67-72-71-210
Jim Albuz 67-72-71-210
Larry Nelson 67-72-71-210
George Burns 67-72-71-210
John Fought 67-72-71-210
Bill Sander 67-72-71-210
Jeff Sanders 67-72-71-210
Skip Dunaway 67-72-71-210
Rick Barlow 67-72-71-210
Hal Sutton 67-72-71-210
Johnny Elam 67-72-71-210
Bruce Douglas 67-72-71-210
Mike McCullough 67-72-71-210
Jim Colbert 67-72-71-210
Gibby Gilbert 67-72-71-210
Steve Elcheberger 67-72-71-210
Steve Benson 67-72-71-210
Tommy Heath 67-72-71-210
Mike Sullivan 67-72-71-210
Tommy Watson 67-72-71-210
A-Dick Siderow 67-72-71-210
Bobby Cole 67-72-71-210
Mark James 67-72-71-210
Jim Kieley 67-72-71-210
Phil Hancock 67-72-71-210
Mark Calvachchia 67-72-71-210
Beau Ballesteros 67-72-71-210
Beau Ballesteros 67-72-71-210
Lyn Loft 67-72-71-210
Chip Beck 67-72-71-210
Perry Parrish 67-72-71-210
Bobbi Nichols 67-72-71-210
Pat Lindsey 67-72-71-210
Larry Mize 67-72-71-210
Jerry Heard 67-72-71-210
Vance Heffner 67-72-71-210
Lee Trevino 67-72-71-210
Charles Coody 67-72-71-210
Mike Sol 67-72-71-210
Johnnie Forest 67-72-71-210
Jon Nielsen 67-72-71-210
Ken Green 67-72-71-210
Mike Smith 67-72-71-210
Ray Barr 67-72-71-210
Vance Heffner 67-72-71-210
David Thore 67-72-71-210
Masahira Kuramoto 67-72-71-210
Doug Campbell 67-72-71-210
Manuel Pineda 67-72-71-210
Frank Conner 67-72-71-210

College
USIU 10, UC Irvine 5
 USIU 300 300 310-10 11 2
 UC Irvine 000 002 001-5 12 6
 Rivas and Neil; Woodhead, Dese (7) and Bernard, L. Woodhead (UC Irvine), Ybarra (UC Irvine), Glick (UC Irvine), Bernard (UC Irvine), McCann (USIU), Newman (USIU), 3B—Haworth (UC Irvine).
SECOND GAME
UC Irvine 9, USIU 4
 USIU 000 300 0-6 7 1
 UC Irvine 123 101 9-11 11
 Lastowski, Yellon (4) and Rivas, Sonoma, Hicks (5) and Ybarra, W-Johnson, L-Lastowski, 2B—Hammond (UC Irvine), Gardner (Estancia), Cmelak (Dana Hills), Schwelck (Dana Hills), HR—Morlett (Estancia).

High school
FIRST GAME
Estancia 18, Dana Hills 6
 Estancia 510 101 2-10 8 4
 Dana Hills 000 202 2-10 3 10
 Johnson, Roache (4) and Bay, Weller, Morbid (7) and Sanchez, W-Johnson, L—Waller, 2B—Nelson (Estancia), Gardner (Estancia), Cmelak (Dana Hills), Schwelck (Dana Hills), HR—Morlett (Estancia).
SECOND GAME
Dana Hills 5, Estancia 4
 Estancia 010 102 0-4 5 1
 Dana Hills 210 000 2-5 9 11
 Talley, Linton (4), Covey (6) and Bay, Harris and Sanchez, W—Harris, L—Covey, 2B—Gardner (Estancia).
San Clemente 3, University 1
 University 000 010 0-1 6 4
 San Clemente 200 100 3-1 7 3
 Converse, Vostoko (3) and Frei; Rodillo and Puterbaugh, W—Rodillo, L—Converse.

College
UC Irvine 79, UCSB 77
 UC Irvine — Fuller 12, Wheldon 19, Magee 31, Wulf 5, McDonald 6, Taylor 0, Crossley 2, Barkley 0, Totals: 21-21-79.
UC SANTA BARBARA — Russell 17, Gaines 10, Anderson 16, Dobrin 0, Gross 21, McCarthy 0, Moeller 0, Davis 6, Johnson 7, Totals: 35-17-77.
 Halftime: UC Santa Barbara, 32-31.
 Total fouls: UC Irvine 15, UC Santa Barbara 19; Fouled out: Wulf (UC Irvine).
SoCal Coll. 58, Fresno-Pac. 57
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE — Roberts 11, Plummer 4, Roche 15, Porras 11, Cori 13, Rogers 4, Totals: 24-18-57.
FRESNO-PACIFIC — Price 3, Rankin 2, Muro 16, Hite 15, Yoder 9, Mahlstede 6, Kaufman 6, Totals: 24-9-57.
 Halftime: 27-41.
 Total fouls: Southern California College 19, Fresno-Pacific 29; Fouled out: Mahlstede (Fresno-Pacific).

SW Bap. 94, Christ Col. 66
CHRIST COLLEGE — T. Hansen 7, Duker 17, Hartman 13, M. Hansen 7, Eichberger 2, Puts 12, Schedler 6, Huscher 2, Totals: 26-14-23-66.
SOUTHWEST BAPTIST COLLEGE — Burritt 7, Buri 6, Morgan 25, Hay 18, Rock 9, Bonilla 4, Van Lew 3, Ester 3, Kelle 9, Hayfield 1, Jennings 5, Totals: 38-16-33-94.
 Halftime: SW Baptist, 54-34.
 Total fouls: Southwest Baptist 19, Christ College 30; Fouled out: Hartman (Christ College).

COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Santa Monica 106, GWC 94
GOLDEN WEST — Hutton 23, Davis 17, Bowen 14, King 28, Durham 10, Myles 2, Totals: 40-14-22-94.
SANTA MONICA — Gerren 17, Rich 7, Hodges 26, Jackson 13, Ware 11, Wade 10, Wheatle 15, Carr 7, Totals: 41-24-31-106.
 Halftime: 9-41.
 Total fouls: Golden West 20, Santa Monica 19.
Saddleback 70, Southwestern 60
SOUTHWESTERN — Henry 5, Aguirre 4, Buber 14, Montgomery 23, Starbird 14, Graham 3, Wilson 2, Atkinson 1, Conway 2, Totals: 23-14-21-60.
SADDEBACK — Dadds 10, Turner 15, Mitchell 14, Wisniewski 10, Doyne 17, Fuscher 2, Reed 2, Totals: 24-22-33-70.
 Halftime: Saddleback, 23-19.
 Total fouls: Southwestern 27, Saddleback 20; Fouled out: Henry (Southwestern), Montgomery (Southwestern), Starbird (Southwestern), Graham (Southwestern), Wisniewski (Saddleback).

COLLEGE WOMEN
UC Irvine 56, Arizona 48
ARIZONA — Darling 12, Bradshaw 2, Overturn 4, Roberts 4, Robertson 12, Reinke 8, McCadden 6, Totals: 21-6-48.
UC IRVINE — Grams 11, Hamilton 13, Lewis 18, Buchanan 4, Baker 3, Johnson 2, Simpson 8, Gomez 5, Totals: 25-6-56.
 Halftime: Arizona, 27-20.
 Total fouls: Arizona 19, UC Irvine 11.

HIGH SCHOOL
Riv. Poly 77, Fountain Valley 59
FOUNTAIN VALLEY — Barton 1, Puchalski 17, Arledge 11, Ginsburg 10, Davis 20, Hufschmidt 0, Burch 0, Totals: 24-11-21-59.
RIVERSIDE POLY — Chambers 6, Overton 5, Miller 43, Pappocott 10, Obeso 4, Hunt 8, Haseling 1, Clark 0, Newell 0, Thompson 0, Pooke 8, Totals: 17-25-77.
Score by Quarters:
 Fountain Valley 15 14 15 15-59
 Riverside Poly 20 20 16 21-77
 Total fouls: Fountain Valley 19, Riverside Poly 19; Fouled out: Ginsburg (Fountain Valley), Davis (Fountain Valley).

Women's gymnastics
Orange Coast 119.85, Long Beach 99.55
 Vaulting—1. Susan Springer (O), 8.05; Uneven bars—1. Springer (O), 7.6; Balance beam—1. Springer (O), 7.85; Floor exercise—1. T. Truitt (O), 8.15.
 All-around—Springer, (O), 31.1.

Women's softball
COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Citrus Tournament
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Golden West 2, Ventura 1
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 Delp and McElrea
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Women's basketball
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 El Camino 000 000 0-0 4 2
 Kyrle and McElrea; Diebel and Wollen, 2B—Gale (Golden West).

TODAY'S TV

SUNDAY
MORNING5:10-5:30 VOYAGE TO THE
BOTTOM OF THE SEA

5:15-5:30 (S) BIZARRE
(2) MOVIE
*** "All Night Long"
(1981) Gene Hackman,
Barbra Streisand. After
being demoted from cor-
porate executive to chain-
store night manager, a
middle-aged man's life-
style and values are turned
upside-down. R

5:45-6:00 CHRISTOPHER
CLOSEUP

(S) MOVIE
*** "The Competition"
(1980) Richard Dreyfuss,
Amy Irving. Two pianists at
a San Francisco music
competition find that their
love for each other con-
flicts with their profes-
sional ambitions. PG

6:00-6:30 FOR OUR TIMES

(S) SERENDIPITY
(S) MUSIC AND THE
SPOKEN WORD
(2) DAYBREAK L.A.
(S) YOUTH AND THE
ISSUES
(S) BIBLE ANSWERS
(S) ROMPER ROOM
(S) SUNDAY MORNING
(S) DIRECTIONS
(S) HARRY CHAPIN'S
COTTON PATCH

Some of the late Harry
Chapin's last songs from
the off-Broadway musical
"Cotton Patch Gospel"
are performed.
(C) INTRODUCING...

JANET

(S) MOVIE
*** 1/2 "The Elephant
Man" (1980) John Hurt,
Anthony Hopkins. A dedi-
cated physician takes
under his wing a horribly
deformed man whose life
until then had been spent
in cheap freak exhibitions.
PG

6:30-6:45 TODAY'S RELIGION

(S) THAT'S CAT
(S) ROBERT SCHULLER
(S) PEOPLE 7
(S) AMERICA: THE
SECOND CENTURY

(S) NEWS

(S) PUBLIC PULSE
(S) MOVIE
*** 1/2 "The Way We
Were" (1973) Barbra
Streisand, Robert Redford.
A young college couple in
the 1930s discover that
their political differences
are strong enough to jeop-
ardize their marriage.

6:45-7:00 THE INCREDIBLE
JEWEL ROBBERY

(S) COMMITMENT
(S) WHITNEY AND THE
ROBOT
(S) TOP CAT
(S) IT IS WRITTEN
(S) KENNETH
COPELAND

(S) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(S) CARTOONS
(S) YOGA FOR HEALTH
(S) SPECTRUM
(S) SUNDAY MASS
(S) BEST HORSE

7:00-7:30 SUNDAY MORNING

(S) RAINBOW PATCH
(S) LITTLE RASCALS
(S) CAMPUS PROFILE
(S) JIMMY SWAGGART
(S) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(S) TV-8 LOOKS AT
LEARNING

(S) SEARCH

(S) THE WORLD
TOMORROW
(S) MOVIE
*** 1/2 "Shoot The Sun
Down" (1980) Christopher
Walken, Margot Kidder. In
1836, four disparate mis-
fits use an old map to
search for buried gold.
PG

8:00-8:15 THIS IS THE LIFE

(S) POPEYE AND
FRIENDS
(S) PERSONAL
DIMENSIONS
(S) LLOYD OGILVIE
(S) OYE WILLIE

(S) "Golden Boy"

When an Ivy
League returns to the
block to coach kids in rac-
quetball, rumors spread
that he is a homosexual. (C)
(S) ORAL ROBERTS
(S) JERRY FALWELL
(S) REX HUMBARD

(S) MOVIE

*** "Thunderbirds in Out-
er Space" The crew mem-
bers of a space ship must
stop a runaway rocket on a
collision course with the
Sun.

8:30-8:45 ODYSSEY

Guests: Rev. George and
Mrs. Stephanidis, St.
Paul's Greek Orthodox
Church; Rev. Cecil L. Mur-
ray, First African Method-
ist Episcopal Church; Betty
Wagner, University of
Judaism.

(S) TODAY'S BLACK
WOMAN

(S) MEETING TIME AT
CALVARY
(S) FREDERICK K. PRICE
(S) NATURAL HISTORY
OF A SUNBEAM

(S) "Candles From The Sun"

Sir George Porter surveys
the different methods
employed over time for
supplying light and heat.
(Part 1)
(S) THE LAYHAYS
(S) KNOW YOUR BIBLE
(S) MOVIE

CHANNEL LISTINGS

(S) KNXT (CBS)
(S) KNBC (NBC)
(S) KTLA (Ind.)
(S) KABC (ABC)
(S) KFMB (CBS)
(S) KJTV (Ind.)
(S) KCST (ABC)
(S) KTTV (Ind.)
(S) KCOP-TV (Ind.)
(S) KCET (PBS)
(S) KOCE (PBS)



RETURNS — Sally Struthers guests in her old role as Gloria and Christopher Johnson plays her son on "Archie Bunker's Place" tonight at 8 on KNXT (2).

*** "The Idiotmaker"
(1980) Ray Sharkey, Tovah
Feldshuh. A manipulative
manager uses various
ploys to catapult two teen-
agers into pop singing
stardom. PG

*** 1/2 "Heidi" (1979) A
young girl is brought from
her grandfather's Alpine
home to live in the city.

9:00-9:15 NBA

BASKETBALL
Milwaukee Bucks at Bos-
ton Celtics
(S) NEWS CONFERENCE
Guest: Theodore Bruis-
ma, candidate for Republi-
can nomination for Senate.

(S) VILLA ALEGRE

(S) ORAL ROBERTS

(S) SESAME STREET (R)

(S) IT IS WRITTEN

(S) MOVIE

*** "Rockshow" (1980)
Paul McCartney and
Wings. This record of the
band's U.S. tour includes
performances of "Jet,"
"Band On The Run," "Silly
Love Songs" and some old
Beatle ballads. PG

9:30-9:45 MEET THE PRESS

(S) IT

(S) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(S) THE WORLD

TOMORROW

(S) KENNETH

COPELAND

10:00-10:15 HARRY CHAPIN'S

COTTON PATCH

Some of the late Harry
Chapin's last songs from
the off-Broadway musical
"Cotton Patch Gospel"
are performed.
(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Jack And The

Beanstalk" (1952) Abbott
and Costello, Bud Bay-
er. While baby-sitting, Lou
falls asleep and dreams
he's Jack the Giant Killer.
(S) NEW 200 REVUE
(S) HERALD OF TRUTH
(S) REX HUMBARD

(S) THE LAWMAKERS

Correspondents Linda

Wertheimer and Cokie

Roberts join Paul Duke for

an up-to-the-minute sum-

mary of Congressional

activities.
(S) MAGIC OF OIL

PAINTING

(S) NEWSCENTER

WEEKLY

(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Smokey And The
Bandit II" (1980) Burt Re-
ynolds, Jackie Gleason.
Sheriff Buford T. Justice
calls in his two lawman
brothers to stop a retired
bootlegger, the Bandit,
from transporting a baby
elephant. PG

(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Sprink" (1981)

Frank Langella, Lesley-
Anne Down. A ruthless
black market antiques
ring attempts to stop an
Egyptologist from discover-
ing the whereabouts of a
priceless statue she was
permitted to view. PG

10:30-10:45 KIDS ARE

PEOPLE TOO

Guests: Robert Culp and
his sons, comedian
Michael Richards, martial
arts expert Chuck Norris,
singer Livingston Taylor.
(S) ROBERT SCHULLER
(S) JERRY FALWELL
(S) OPEN MIND
(S) MAGIC OF OIL

PAINTING

(S) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

(S) MOVIE

*** "Simon" (1980)
Alan Arkin, Austin Pend-
leton. Scientists at a bizar-
rely misdirected think tank
convince a bumbling col-
lege professor that he is an
alien from outer space.
PG

11:00-11:15 COLLEGE

BASKETBALL

DePaul at Notre Dame

(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Love In A Goldfish
Bowl" (1961) Tommy
Sands, Fabian. A pair of
college students spending
a platonic vacation at a
beach house are interrup-
ted by a confused Coast
Guardman.
(S) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

"I Remember Nelson:

Love" (Anna Mas-
sey) Fanny in love with
her husband, Admiral Lord
Nelson (Ken Colley),
despite rumors of his affair
with Lady Hamilton. (Part
1)
(S) WASHINGTON WEEK

IN REVIEW

(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Mr. Buddwing"
(1966) James Garner,
Suzanne Pleshette. An

amnesiac searches his

memory for answers to his

identity aided by fleeting

recollections of his asso-
ciations with different
females.
(S) MOVIE

*** 1/2 "Houdini" (1953)

Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.
The life of the world's
greatest escape artist is
fictionalized.
(S) MISTER ROGERS
TALKS WITH PARENTS
ABOUT DISCIPLINE
Fred Rogers and ten par-
ents discuss discipline and
punishment.
(S) WRITING FOR A
REASON
"The Paragraph"
(S) MOVIE
*** "Thelma Forster Wom-
an" (1950) Errol Flynn,
Greer Garson. Based on a
novel by John Galsworthy.
A member of a staid Victo-
rian family becomes scan-
dalously attracted to her
niece's fiancé.
(S) MOVIE
*** "The Great Gatsby"
(1974) Robert Redford,
Mia Farrow. Based on the
novel by F. Scott Fitzger-
ald. A wealthy 1920s boot-
legger devotes his life to
reclaiming the woman he
loves.
(S) THE FIRST
CHURCHILLS
"Bridals" John and Sarah
become man and wife
while England teeters on
the brink of religious rebel-
lion.
(S) PERSONAL FINANCE
AND MONEY
MANAGEMENT
"Income Tax: Deductions
And Calculations"
(S) MOVIE
*** "Mogambo" (1954)
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner.
When a plantation over-
seer falls in love with the
wife of an engineer, con-
flicts arise.
(S) LITTLE JOHNNY
JONES
This revival of the 1904
George M. Cohan musical
comedy about an Ameri-
can jockey who tries to win
the English Derby features
such favorites as "Give My
Regards To Broadway"
and "Yankee Doodle Dan-
dy."
(S) MOVIE
*** "Royal Flash"
(1975) Malcolm McDowell,
Alan Bates. The nocturnal
escapes of the swash-
buckling Capt. Harry
Flashman land him in the
arms of the notorious
courtesan Lola Montez
and on the wrong side of
the powerful Count Otto
von Bismark. PG
(S) MOVIE
*** "Three Ring Circus"
(1954) Dean Martin, Luc-
ille. A pair of recently
discharged servicemen get
into all sorts of trouble.
(S) MOVIE
*** 1/2 "Friendly Fire"
(1979) Carol Burnett, Ned
Beatty. A farmer's wife
becomes involved in the
anti-war movement when
she tries to learn the truth
about her son's death in
Vietnam.
(S) AMERICAN SKYLINE
(S) OF EARTH AND MAN
"Mapping: Round World,
Flat Map"
(S) FACE THE NATION
(S) SUGAR RAY
LEONARD'S GOLDEN
GLOVES
Arizona vs. California
(S) MOVIE
*** "The Way We
Were" (1973) Barbra
Streisand, Robert Redford.
A young college couple in
the 1930s discover that
their political differences
are strong enough to jeop-
ardize their marriage.
(S) MOVIE
*** "Schlock" (1973)
John Landis, Saul Kahan.
A monster, believed to be
a genetic "missing link,"
goes on a rampage of ter-
ror. PG
(S) MOVIE
*** "The Hellstrom
Chronicle" (1971) Docu-
mentary. Narrated by Law-
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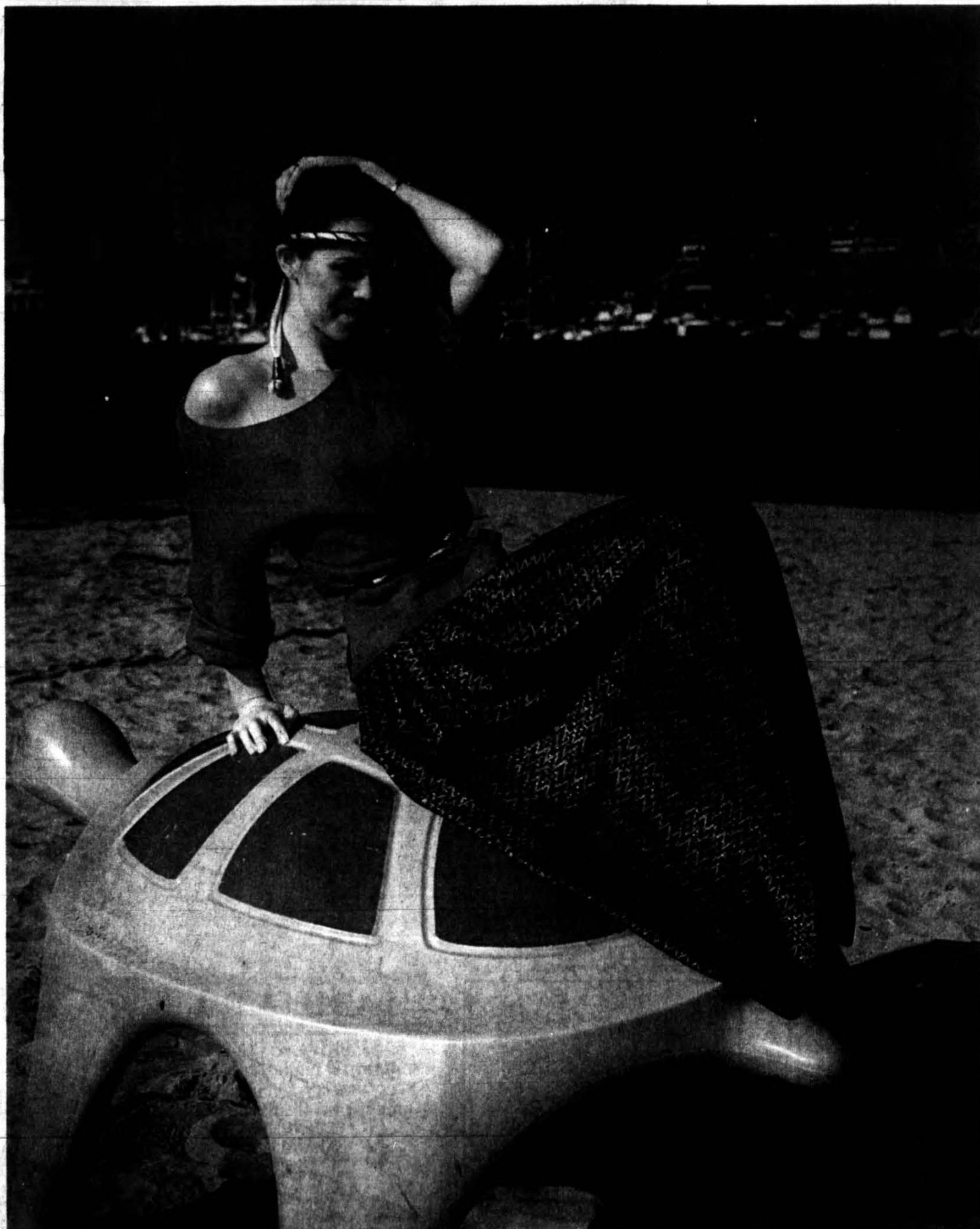


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ORANGE COAST Style

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1982
FASHION SECTION OF THE ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT



Candy White wears Anne Klein on Lido Isle's Genoa Street Beach. Clothes by John Hogan/Fashion Island.

Cover Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Going away to know the neighbors . . .

By NORA LEHMAN
Daily Pilot Style Editor

Eliot Teltscher and Yannick Noah were battling it out — service line to service line, instead of baseline to baseline — their usual wont — when we finally made it into our seats at the Congoleum Classic at the La Quinta Tennis Club last weekend.

Almost as hot as last year, it was hard not to feel sorry for those two young men playing down below. The heat had to be intense. Lord knows it was for those of us in the stands. (However, for all my empathy, when I remembered that the ultimate winner — and Noah finally was, the following day when he sent Ivan Lendl down to defeat after some nerve racking double faults — would walk away with \$32,000 and the runner-up, 16 grand, I curbed my tendency to feel sorry for them. After all, that's almost more than some people make in a month or so, isn't it? Or another way to look at it, \$5,333.33 a day isn't too bad, when you think about it.)

We'd no sooner seated ourselves, plunked hats on our heads and settled back than I felt a gentle tap on my shoulder.

"The Cripes couldn't come," the voice behind the glasses whispered, "so they gave us their tickets. These are our friends the Frisbeys, Connie and Gene."

Behind the glasses was Jeanie Curtis and on the other side of the foursome was Bill, hiding behind his own set of glasses and under a brimmed-white tennis hat.

We all smiled acknowledging each other. It wasn't until a break in the game and we had time to converse I discovered both the Curtis had been born in the desert and had graduated from Palm Springs High School. Jean said there were only 35 in their graduating class. Now there's a bit of history for you.



Sometimes you have to go away to get to know about your neighbors.

On the other hand, Gene Frisbey was born in Santa Ana and graduated from Santa Ana High. Now they've reversed each other, with the Curtis living in Newport Beach and the Frisbeys retired to the desert.

Over by the "new" clubhouse (Landmark Land Co., La Quinta's redevelopers, have kept the integrity of the place by keeping the exteriors and rebuilding the interiors) I ran into Marilee Wilson, Page Jenkins and Kim Spears.

Spotted the Waltah Clarkes and the Paul Elmquists, too.

The granddaughter in our family picked up Al and Dolly Mategoren, down from Huntington Beach with the Pony people. Nothing can beat dogs and children for picking up nice folk. They're both great ice breakers.

We stayed over at the Bay Club in Indian Wells, courtesy of Fritzie Williams and I think most of the tennis players from La Quinta did, too. We had double fun seeing them warm up on the "home" courts before they made it around the bend to the L.Q. Tennis complex.

We didn't, though, see as many folk around Indian Wells as we usually do. Did you all rent your condos to the traveling players, thereby missing the tournament? Too bad. Maybe next year.



Bill Curtis (from left), Connie Frisbey, and Jean Curtis, at the Congoleum Tennis Classic, at La Quinta.



Marilee Wilson (left) also slipped away from the beach area for the weekend. Kim Spears (right) was on a holiday. A coach at Vic Braden's, he was in the desert to see the Congoleum Tournament at La Quinta.



LOOKING GOOD

Color, shape say something

By VIDA DEAN
Daily Pilot Beauty Editor

If you have a round face, don't wear round glasses.

This often stated "rule" isn't necessarily true, according to Cindy Lins, cosmetic optician and assistant manager of Optique Classique in South Coast Plaza.

She says it depends on the size of your face and just how round it is.

Ordinarily, a person with a round face would look better in a frame that is wide at the top, narrow at the bottom with a high riding temple. A person with a narrow elongated face looks great in a frame rounded at the bottom. The oval-shaped face looks fine in almost any shape frame.

Lins (isn't that a perfect name for an optician?) added that you can't generalize on the best selection of a shape for your glass frames and lens. It is a personal service, and the end result should be to balance your face and enhance your good features.

What color frames are most complimentary? Again, we can only generalize, Lins says.

Fair-skinned blondes and redheads would probably look best in blue, green, white, beige, light brown and tortoise. Fair skins should, as a rule, avoid black, dark

brown and gray, unless they have gray hair.

Mauve, burgundy and rose are usually best on people with yellow-toned skin and dark hair. Lavenders, golden-toned browns



and blues would probably not be becoming, Lins says.

Dark olive skin and dark hair generally are complemented by frames of burgundy, blue, apricot, dark brown, black or tortoise. Avoid pinks and other pale pastels.

There's one point about which Lins is most definite. A person with a prominent nose should never have a dark bridged frame. This causes the observer's eye to be drawn to the dark center and thus to the nose. A clear bridge would be a much better choice. Just the opposite, of course, for the person with a too small nose.

A perfect nose? No problem.

Frames also can be selected to correct the appearance if the eyes are too close set or too wide set. Detailing on the outside of the frames causes the observer's eyes to focus outside and therefore make the wearer's eyes seem further apart. With detailing in the center, the eyes seem closer together.

Another rule Lins applies when fitting frames is that a dark frame should follow



Cindy Lins shows us graphically the wrong (above left) and the right of glasses.



FASHION CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

Sheila Cluff, spa owner and director of The Oaks in Ojai and The Palms in Palm Springs talks about success in the business world under the auspices of Broadway's Million Dollar Image series. 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. \$10 charge. Call 644-1212 for reservations. Broadway/Fashion Island.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

"Looks of Your Life" Ultima's Beauty Director Jeanne Hayes, conducts makeup clinics. The \$10 fee is applicable toward any Ultima purchase. 1 to 3:30 p.m. Broadway/Huntington Beach.

CHOC benefit fashion show and luncheon at the Anaheim Marriott. Clothes by Saks Fifth Avenue/South Coast Plaza. Cocktails at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Call Children's Hospital Community Relations department for reservations 997-3000 or talk to your local Guild member. Anaheim Marriott Hotel.

We're so sorry!

Last week poltergeists got hold of some STYLE copy and spirited it away. Where they took it and why none of us is sure. However, we'd like to make a public apology for their bad manners and give credit where it's due. So, here's a repeat of what the missing copy said. COVER: Emma Jane Riley wears a red and black silk three-piece suit by David Hayes. Soft, feminine and wonderfully wearable, it's a spring-through-fall addition to any wardrobe. Clothes and accessories by Saks Fifth Avenue/South Coast Plaza.

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Style

A Sunday Section
of the Orange Coast Daily Pilot

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A Travilla design — feminine, ruffled, timeless black silk organza. A dress to last a lifetime, yet very much this spring.



Harlequin-print culottes and camisole top — bold strokes of color, soft fabrication. Pure silk crepe, designed by Nipon.



Green and white silk two-piece dress, boldly striped, the essence of spring '82, by Albert Nipon Boutique.



An Indian paisley print, cotton top with a matching rayon skirt designed by Bill Haire for Frederick Sports.



Candy wears Parisian designer Leonard's hand-painted, soft pink, silk-chiffon sheath belted and bloused to give a mini effect. Exclusive with John Hogan's in this area, these dresses are so lightweight and packable, they arrive from France by mail in a manila envelope.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Bright, saucy, feminine that's Spring '82.

While designers agree that short is best — legs are in and so are shoulders they've bowed to the will of the buyer, providing skirts and pants in a myriad of shapes and lengths.

Shoes are high for short, low for long; hose match footwear and scarves give color at the neck, around the head or pull an outfit together at the waist.

Accessories could be your best investment.

But to be really with it this spring, go for a touch of the nautical; include some black and white in your buying scheme; the prairie look; be sure to have a touch of

A touch of nautical is in

COVER: Candy White wears separates by Ann Klein. The skirt, a brown, black and rust pure silk, is combined with a mulberry linen overblouse. Together they give a sophisticated prairie look. Clothes and accessories by John Hogan Fashion Island. Cover photos by Patrick O'Donnell.

suede — anything from a belt to an overblouse; try a split skirt; and above all

stripes. Anything with stripes say you know your trends.

This week's cover girl, Candy White, a 1981 graduate of Huntington Beach's Edison High School, is a third generation Orange Countian and a fourth generation Californian. A model and a dancer, she brings spring to this week's STYLE readers.

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THE ENGAGEMENT RING



Miss Carhart



Miss Torres, Mr. Mason



Miss Allen



Miss Ramirez

Carhart-Schmidt

Engagement of Newport Harbor High School graduates Lynn Carhart and Gary A. Schmidt, both of Costa Mesa, has been announced.

The couple also both are graduates of Cal State Long Beach.

Miss Carhart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Carhart Jr. of Costa Mesa.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Schmidt of Hemet.

A March wedding is planned in Costa Mesa.

Brown-Flores

Newport Beach residents Laura W. Brown and Edward S. Flores are betrothed and plan a June wedding in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Mrs. Susan D. Brown and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hermann of Balboa.

The bride-elect graduated from St. Lucy's Priory High School, Glendora, and Arizona State University, Tempe.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Flores of Phoenix, Ariz., graduated from East High School, Phoenix, and Arizona State University, Tempe.

Stowe-Ingraham

Engagement of Barbara A. Stowe of Costa Mesa to Craig A. Ingraham of Van Nuys has been announced.

The bride-elect, daughter of Fae Hancock of Costa Mesa, attended Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingraham of Monterey Park, graduated from UCLA.

A wedding is planned in March.

Torres-Mason

A June 26 wedding in Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa is planned by Olga M. Torres and Steven J. Mason whose engagement has been announced.

Miss Torres is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony V. Torres of Costa Mesa. She is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, and Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mason of Huntington Beach, graduated from Huntington Valley Christian High School and Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa.

Borucki-Chastain

Engagement of Laguna Beach High School graduates Karen Ann Borucki and Carey Ray Chastain has been announced.

Miss Borucki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Borucki of South Laguna, graduated as well from UCLA with a B.S. in kinesiology. At UCLA, she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Chastain of Laguna Beach, graduated from Cal State Fullerton with a B.A. in business administration.

A June 19 wedding is planned in St. Nicholas Church, Laguna Hills.

Hartnett-Kransow

Newport Beach residents Kathy Hartnett and James P. Krasnow have become engaged and set a Sept. 25 wedding date.

Miss Hartnett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartnett of Newport Beach. She graduated from Newport Harbor High School.

Her fiancé, son of Mart Krasnow of North Hollywood, graduated from Alhambra High School and Cal State Long Beach.

They are to be married in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Newport Beach.

Allen-Kissner

University of Notre Dame students Mary Therese Allen of Newport Beach and Lawrence J. Kissner of Delray Beach, Fla., are betrothed.

Miss Allen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Allen of Newport Beach.

She graduated from Newport Harbor High School and is to graduate in May from Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., where she is a Notre Dame Scholar.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kissner of Delray Beach, Fla.

He also is to graduate from Notre Dame in May.

A June wedding is planned in St. Joachim Church, Costa Mesa.

Weber-Bell

A May 1 wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport Beach, is planned by Laura M. Weber and Charles E. Bell.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weber of Newport Beach.

She graduated from Newport Harbor High School and University of California-Santa Barbara.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bell of Glendale, graduated from University of Arizona, Tucson.

Hunt-Reinholt

Engagement of Christine L. Hunt and Dale A. Reinholt, both of Costa Mesa, has been announced.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hunt of Costa Mesa, graduated from Costa Mesa High School.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Reinholt of Costa Mesa, also graduated from Costa Mesa High School.

A summer wedding has been planned in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Costa Mesa.

Ramirez-Kovacs

A July wedding is planned by Rebecca Jo Ramirez and Dr. Bruce W. Kovacs whose engagement was announced at a recent party in the home of Miss Ramirez' mother.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Beatrice Parsons Drury of Costa Mesa and Jose Ramirez of Fullerton.

A graduate of Sunny Hills High School and the UCLA School of Nursing, Miss Ramirez is an operating room nurse at UCLA Hospital and Clinics.

Her fiancé is the son of Bernice Kovacs of West Covina and William Kovacs of San Bernardino.

O'Hara-McGlynn

Laguna Beach resident Erin O'Hara has become engaged to Kenneth McGlynn of Oakland.

A May 15 wedding is planned in St. Catherine of Siena Church, Laguna Beach.

Miss O'Hara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara of Laguna Beach. She is a graduate of Laguna Beach High School and the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McGlynn of Oakland, graduated from UCLA.

Zembik-Carrozzo

A June wedding in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Los Alamitos, is planned by Annette M. Zembik of Stanton and Guy A. Carrozzo of Fountain Valley.

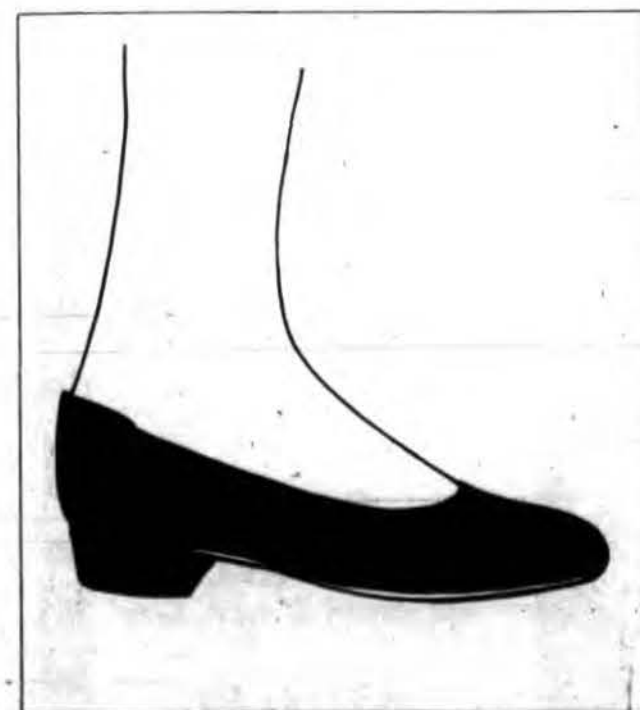
The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zembik Jr. of Conroe, Texas, graduated from Cal State Fullerton.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Carrozzo of Fountain Valley, graduated from Fountain Valley High School and Humboldt State University, Arcata.

A variety of heel heights



A Louis heel looks delicate enough to wear from morning through evening.



This low-heeled pump silhouette is not only appropriate for the new fashions, but a practical walking shoe.

NEW YORK (AP) — This spring, your feet can feel as beautiful as they look. Thanks to the wide variety of heel heights making fashion news, from ballet flats to vampy stiletto-heel sandals, there's no need to sacrifice style for comfort.

"Today, there is no one correct heel height. Women can select shoes that combine fashion and function. In fact, a wardrobe of shoes in several heel heights can contribute to the long-term health of your feet," says Andrea Rosen, fashion director of the Footwear Council.

Podiatrists agree that many foot problems caused by improper shoes could be avoided by changing shoes several times a day.

Sky-high heels may have their place for a special night out once in a while — but according to Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, medical consultant to the Footwear Council, "Shoes with high heels throw the back out of alignment," resulting in backaches, tightness in the hip joints, and tension in the legs. "Worn every day high heels can lead to shortened calf muscles, making it uncomfortable to wear low-heeled shoes."

To correct this problem gradually wean yourself away from high heels by switching to low shoes for a few hours every day, he notes.


The ideal heel height for work days ranges from 1-to-2 inches, say the experts. Low-to-mid-heel shoes distribute the body's weight more evenly; while with high heels the weight must be borne by the balls of the feet.

"Most of this spring's newest shoe shapes have heels somewhere between flat and very high," says Ms. Rosen. "A pump with a sculptured Louis or court heel looks higher than it really is, because the heel is tapered inward. They go comfortably from day into evening."

Wedges are also making a big comeback for spring with the newest being slightly tapered and more delicately sculptured than the ones of a few seasons ago.

Some women will still favor high heels because they are so flattering to the legs, but if high heels must be worn, try to give your feet a rest for a few hours in the middle of the day by changing to a pair of low heeled shoes.

"Good fit prevents a lot of problems, regardless of heel height," Ms. Rosen points out.


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PARTY WRAP



KABC newsman Fred Anderson (from left, who acted as MC), Kathleen Luby, Gerri Shapiro, president of the Jr. Ebell and Gary San Filippo.

March of Dimes board member talk at the Ebell's March of Dimes Valentine Ball.



Co-chairpersons, Patti Giles and JoAnne Stewart relax with their husbands after their

endeavors. Terry Giles and Bill Stewart. Terry and Bill are also law-firm partners.

Laguna Beach Opera League hears Celeste Tavarra

By NORA LEHMAN
Daily Pilot Style Editor

MOSS POINT PERFORMANCE: Connie and Andy Morthland turned their super Moss Point house over to 74 Laguna Beach Opera League members to hear Celeste Tavarra, who four years ago won the Sanderson Award and in 1981 took the Opera League Performance Award at the Orange County Metropolitan Auditions.

A product of our own Orange County, she went to both Cal State University at Fullerton and Long Beach. We'll keep our fingers crossed that the rest of the world thinks she's as talented as we do.

DISTINGUISHED, THAT'S WHAT: If I'm boastful about our cover people it's because I think they deserve it.

Another one's been doing some interesting things. Sheila McCanna, she's the one who urges us to get our butterflies to fly in formation before we do any public speaking, gave a talk on "Leadership in Volunteerism" to members of the Friends of South Coast Repertory Guilds. Sixty of them had gathered and heard about plans for the fourth annual End-of-Season Auction and Variety Show; from chairman of this fund-raiser, Jane Martin, about the opening of the solicitation drive and a presentation by one of our fellow Daily Pilot persons, Carol Olson, on principles of non-profit organizational advertising and auction item solicitation.

A busy day, they also heard from Richard Odle on historical costuming relative to the upcoming *HENRY IV, PART I* and indulged in a well-deserved luncheon. This day was organized by All-Guild Chairman, Debbie Andrews of Huntington Beach with the help of All-Guild Membership Chairman Shirley Lampert of Newport Beach. Giving Jane Martin a hand on the auction are Janyce Hustwit, Diane Diehl, Mona Martin, Barbara Bryant, that dedicated Irisher Catherine Thyen, Kay McDonald, Marlene Hermes, Joyce Justice, Judy Dobbs, Ruth Goulet, Barbara Murray and Sherry Ross.

THEY DO MEET ON TUESDAYS:



It's not like Ron Stone to get so many people in one picture, but here they are: Lorraine Allison of Irvine, Louis Shea, Costa Mesa, SCR's costume designer, D. Richard Odle, Holly Servis and Shirley Lampert both of Newport

And this past Tuesday, they had their 24th Annual Philanthropic Luncheon at the Airporter Inn Hotel. Fran Allison and Ron Husman performed for the Tuesday Club of Newport Harbor, and the monies raised from this event are slated for the Harbor Area Adult Day Care Center and Hoag Hospital's Mobile Meals. This dedicated group also support scholarships for students going to local colleges. Cloyse Endsley and Vera Dennis are just two members of the club.

ELECTION TIME: I have to tip my hat to the Newport Harbor Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society. They have their ball when no one else does and they have their elections at a wonderfully curious time of the year. I don't know whether they planned it that way, but by being just a little off everyone else's schedule, they manage to make themselves heard. I like to think some very bright person worked it all out.

So, it's election time for them and this is the list of new officers: Barbara DeMott, president; Susan Beechner, VP; Ray Jean Ryan, recording secretary; Sally Phillips, corresponding secretary; Barbara Cronin, treasurer and Nanette Sutherland gets them out of parliamentary jams. That's what past presidents are for. They also act as installing officers, as did Rosemary Hitzel.

A few more serving on the executive board: Jude Baum, Sandee Kerr, Marilyn Bishop, Barbara Rountree and Fran Smith. Five new provisionals joined the group: Vickie Browne, Marjorie Dalton, Carolyn Fyke, Mary Ann Goldman and Judy Morgan.

Paula Van Eden was the hostess for all these goings on.

FEDERATION: The Laguna Niguel Republican Women's Club became officially federated at their January officers' installation. They are: Joyce Slayman, president; Virginia Martin, 1st VP; Ruth Crawford, 2nd VP; Shirley Graham, 3rd VP; Petey Lawrence,

and Darlene Lundgren of the Inland Guild, clown with some of the props from the upcoming *HENRY IV, PART I*. Mercy, talk about a cast of thousands.



Barbara DeMott is the newly elected president of the Newport Harbor Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society.

Mrs. John Barta, (from left) vice regent, Mrs. Walter Stephens, ticket chairman, and Fay Reber, who's in charge of door prizes for the DAR's annual fund-raiser on March 6, at the Santa Ana Country Club, show some of those prizes.

recording secretary; Ann Lamonti, corresponding secretary and Ethel Blair plans to handle the money. Sadie Burns of the Orange County Federation took them into the fold.

HEART TO HEART: The first of what's to be an annual event — the Orange County Heart Association Ball is an event of the past, but they're probably already planning for next year.

We'll hope there won't be any conflicts in '83. Valentine's Day, or the nearest Saturday, does seem an appropriate date for a Heart Association Ball.

They had guests from all over the county, and among those dining and dancing at South Coast Plaza Hotel were Marg Godber and her guest, J. Ray Lowell; Elon and Mary Ann Wells; Elaine and Tykce Camaras, all over from CDM. Costa Mesa was represented by one of the co-chairs, JoAnne Stewart and her roommate, Bill; the Ralph Sorsoleils and Horace Hertzes; the Ray Malavasis; the Mike Cimmarrustises and Rheta and Max Schrieber, all from Huntington Beach; Jodie and Vince Ferragamo and Pat and Dave Pe-kowski represented Irvine and a crowd came in from the Newport-Balboa area. Among them, Evelyn and Michael Potoma; Jackie and Loren Heather; President of the Heart Association, Michael Weber, M.D. and wife, Sandy; Virginia and Paul Bender; Ray and Gloria Osbrink; Vickie and John Irvine. Up from San Juan, Gene Roberson, who performed on the piano at the gala and Pam and Sam Goldstein. He was MC for the evening.

Haven't gotten a tally yet, but I hope they did well.

MARCH, MARCH, MARCH: the boys are marching. And so are the girls for the March of Dimes. The same night as the Heart Association Ball, the Junior Ebell Club of Newport Beach was having a fund-raiser for the March of Dimes down at the Balboa Bay Club.

They figured they cleared about \$5,500-to-\$6,000. And among those to help the march along were Doris and Ferydoun Ahadpour, who just bought the Huntington

Harbour Tennis Club; Ron and Cindy Latin of Huntington Beach; Mission Viejo's Eileen and Richard Anderson; Jeanne and Joe Basso; two sets of Buccis, Karen and Bob and Ruth, and Jack; the Gary San Fillippos; Geri and Paul Shapiro — she's president of the Junior Ebells and Zack and Gerry Wright. Fred Anderson of KABC and Bob Bucci spelled each other doing the auction part of the evening.

BELOW THE BORDER: Next Saturday, March 6, at 11 a.m. the Col. William Cabell Chapter of the DAR holds its annual fund-raiser at the Santa Ana Country Club — a luncheon fashion show, themed to a "Holiday in Mexico."



You can plan your wardrobe by computer now

If you'll let it, the computer can come to your closet. It can take the guesswork out of shopping, help you avoid the hazards of impulse buying — a fact to be reckoned with the price of clothes still on the rise — and guide you, step-by-step, through the number of choices available to the shopper these days.

Developed by the editors of *GLAMOUR*, the wardrobe planning program is dubbed *PACE* — Personalized Apparel Computer Evaluation. It provides answers to each person's needs — taking into account *lifestyles*, figure problems, as well as color and clothing preferences. It does not suggest throwing out everything in your possession and starting over. Instead, it suggests a woman take a good hard look at her wardrobe and build on the classics she already owns.

This program will be presented at Nordstrom/South Coast Plaza at 8:30 Saturday morning, March 20, by the store's own people and Daina Hulet, *GLAMOUR*'s west coast editor.

To get the most out of the presentation having one's own computerized plan in hand would be best. And to do that, go to Nordstrom's Point of View Department, fill out the eight-page questionnaire, give your \$25 to the salesperson, and mail it immediately to *GLAMOUR*.

Your responses will be run through a computer and what you get back is a 30-page analysis of what you should keep in your existing wardrobe and what you should purchase to make it work best for you. Included are silhouettes to flatter your figure; fabric information and ideas on accessorizing to update current looks,

mix-and-match color charts and even lingerie do's and don'ts.

Advance information on Spring '82 trends will be included and highlight those which best fit the wardrobe needs of the respondent. *PACE* even suggests *what* to buy and *where* it can be purchased. In this case, Nordstrom, surely.

With so many options available, *GLAMOUR*'s Ms. Hulet will be available to answer specific questions and offer tips and trend information at the end of the program.

Tie a program like this in with color analysis, a new makeup and hairdo and you can give up worrying about the small things like wardrobing and give your mind to the big things like maybe some small impulse buying wouldn't hurt too much.

FASHION SHOW
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The La Quinta Hotel, considered to be the oldest resort area on the low desert, continues to draw visitors from the Orange Coast and Los Angeles areas. A large pool in the tennis court area is just one of the many attractions here.



Grand old dame of the desert

By NORA LEHMAN
Daily Pilot STYLE Editor

It's the oldest resort in the desert and there's an elegance and timelessness here — with the Spanish haciendas and bungalows lying in the coves low against the rugged Santa Rosa mountains.

When the late Walter Morgan came to this spot from San Francisco in the early '20s, he found little but sand and cacti in the Coachella Valley. But he liked the climate and the beauty of the area attracted him.

A few years later he bought the land grant acreage on which he had first pitched his tent from the South Pacific Railway for \$1 an acre. He built himself a Spanish hacienda and added some bungalows for his friends.

These buildings were to be the nucleus of the La Quinta Hotel.

Until the beginning of the housing boom in the late '50s, Hollywood famous mixed with the old-family rich of the East Coast and Midwest who descended on La Quinta yearly during the worst of the winter weather. They often stayed for months at a time, insisting on the same rooms from year-to-year.

While there are still old-timers who maintain this routine, the numbers lessen every year. Most desert lovers have bought houses and condominiums of their own. It becomes less and less of a "residential" hotel as the years pass.

The thrush these days is towards short-term stays and corporate people coming in for seminar presentations.

Traditions linger on, however coats and ties are still required for gentlemen guests and "appropriate attire" for ladies in the Frank Capra dining room in the evening.

It's this kind of elegant and gracious atmosphere, the Landmark Land Co., which acquired La Quinta Hotel in 1976, has managed to preserve, even as it has added to and improved the property. As it builds within the hotel grounds it retains the exteriors and updates the interiors of existing buildings.

"It would have been less expensive," Jerry Barton, Landmark's president says, "to have taken all the old buildings down and rebuilt. But we would have lost more than we gained that way."

Such attention and care shows throughout the development because as they've added and updated, they've remembered to retain the best of the old.

According to Robert Silva, the hotel's general manager, 104 new units will be added to the already existing 165. The goal

is to have them ready for occupancy in time for the '82-'83 season.

They should have no trouble filling them. Landmark is quickly turning the acreage around the hotel into a total resort in an area filled with resorts.

Twenty-seven of the proposed 36-hole golf course have been completed with a handsome clubhouse at its hub. Membership is full and a waiting list already exists. Experts say it's the best desert course in the world. High praise in an area where golf courses exist around every corner.

Landmark has also joint-ventured the La Quinta Hotel Tennis Club with 11 of the best-known pros in the world. Charlie Passerell, the company's tennis director (Landmark has also has Mission Hills and the Carmel Valley Tennis Ranch), Arthur Ashe, Roscoe Tanner, Bob Lutz, Stan Smith, Tom Gorman, Marty Reissen, Dick Stockton, Brian Gottfried, Dennis Ralston and Donald Dell.

The ultimate aim is 17 courts including clay and grass. The 7,500-seat sunken stadium court is finished and was in use for the Desert Hospital fund-raiser, the Congleum Classic Tennis Tournament, last weekend.

In the tennis-court area is a large pool and a charming clubhouse converted from a Spanish-style private home. Horseback riding is available, as well as hot air ballooning.

And an added amenity is the 10-acre terminal site recently acquired by the company at the Thermal Airport. Accommodating both corporate jet and prop aircraft, as well as general aviation planes, it has a fenced and patrolled holding area. Free transportation is provided to the hotel.

For those needing connecting flights to Los Angeles taxi flight service is available.

CBS, which recently held its regional meeting at the hotel, flew their execs in and out on the corporate jet.

Few resorts offer such amenities and the expanding of them bodes well for not only La Quinta Hotel itself, but for the town as well as the surrounding area.

So, like an aging grand dame with pride in herself, the La Quinta Hotel adds its years gracefully.

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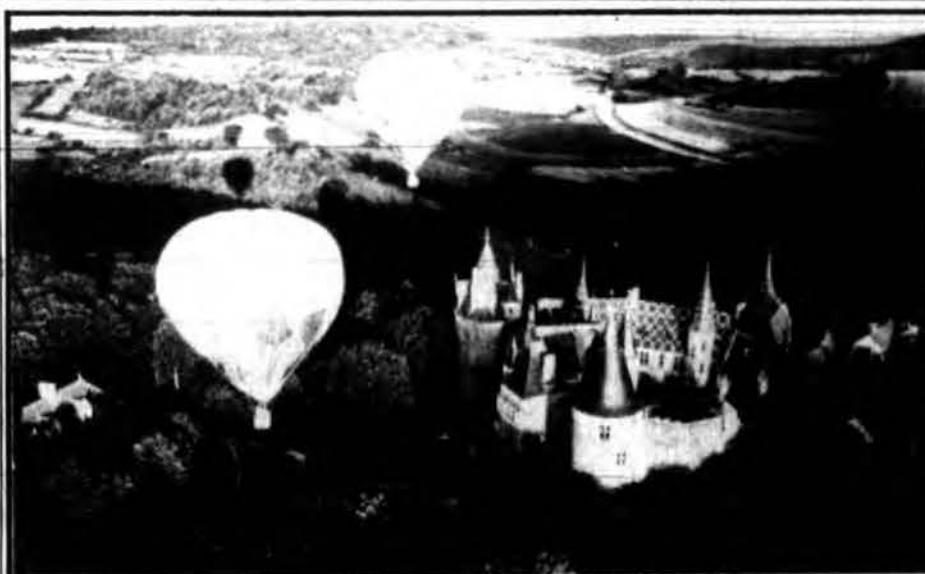
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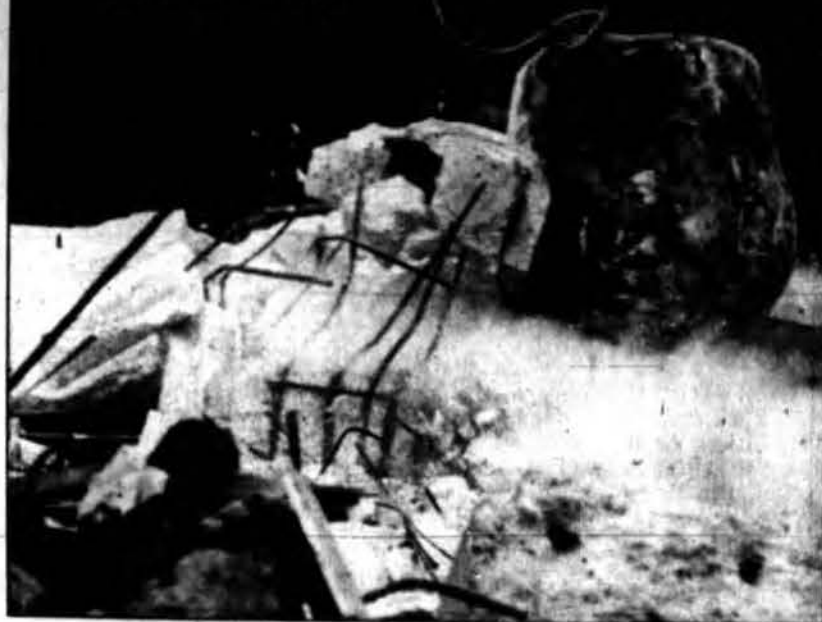
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Decorator tells builders
why model homes today
are so important . . . D5



Breaking the banks



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emolition of the South Coast Plaza branches of Bank of America and Imperial Savings appears in full swing as the Cleveland Wrecking Co. goes about its business. Both banks have relocated at 2 Town Center, a five-minute walk from their old locations.

In place of the banks will be two restaurants, Cafe Casino and Restaurant Casino, and a two-level parking structure. Both restaurants are owned by Casino USA Inc., a division of Etablissements du Casino in France. The parent company, which operates grocery stores, supermarkets and restaurants, grosses \$3 billion in sales annually.

Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koehler



Hold your seats, this firm has to get ahead

By JOHN NEEDHAM
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

America's bathrooms may be in for a major overhaul as population pressures in some areas outstrip the availability of fresh water.

One Costa Mesa firm is betting that home builders in water-poor regions will have to re-think the established practice of installing the traditional flush toilet.

Since 1978 the Enviroscope Corp. has marketed a water-free system called Carousel, first developed in the early 1970s during a major cleanup effort of waterways in Sweden.

The toilet uses the simple principle of allowing wastes to break down naturally while

dioxide, water vapor and humus. The holding portion of the system consists of a fiberglass drum featuring four revolving chambers. The system functions without chemicals.

Before initial use of the toilet, some peat moss and top soil is added at the bottom of each drum chamber. When one chamber is filled, the drum is rotated to the next chamber.

De Jounge said for a family of six using the larger model, the drum has to be rotated about twice a year. After two years, when all the chambers are full, a removal door is opened to the first chamber where the odor-free compost is removed.

LOCAL BUSINESS

being held in an area where odors will not annoy members of the household, or make it necessary to handle wastes.

No, corncocks and outhouses aren't coming back in fashion. But company officials admit they have many obstacles to overcome before the image of the crude privy is erased.

Following extensive laboratory testing, the Carousel system was approved by the National Sanitation Foundation in January 1981.

Lars de Jounge, president of Enviroscope, said use of his company's system can save the average family 45 percent of its total water consumption.

He said at least that amount is used by flushing the toilet in the home of an average family. Most toilet tanks hold about five gallons of fresh water.

"What we are selling in effect is a complete sewage treatment system for each home," de Jounge said.

Simply, the \$1,200 to \$1,700 system offered by Enviroscope uses a method called composting, which allows natural processes to break down waste.

The end product is an odorless mosslike humus that can be used as fertilizer in a garden or lawn. Users of the system are encouraged to throw kitchen wastes down the commode as well. Such items as potato peels assist in the composting process.

Unlike a septic tank, which allows so-called "black water" to leech into the soil, where presumably it is filtered before reaching ground water levels, the Enviroscope system is self-contained.

Waste products are transformed into carbon

He said the compost is an excellent soil conditioner or fertilizer, and should be buried 12 inches under the top soil surrounding shrubs and flowers.

Wastes are broken down by bacteria in the peat moss. However, once this "composting" process has been introduced to the chamber, no additional peat needs to be added.

De Jounge said wastes in the chambers, with the exception of the top layer, will be all but odor free within a few months since the formation of humus takes place rapidly.

The odor produced by the top layer is drawn out through a vent pipe due to the negative pressure created by a ventilator. The pipe end is situated on the roof, where odors are diluted by the air.

"If the system is properly installed, there are no smells either inside the house or in surrounding areas," de Jounge said.

He said the composting process relies on a temperate climate. For colder regions, the company offers an optional heater which operates on a thermostat.

The commode for the system is nearly identical to a flush toilet, minus the familiar flushing lever.

"Every pollutant disposed of in our oceans, lakes, streams and ground water contributes to the irreparable damage to our environment," said de Jounge.

"In Sweden fabulous results were realized by the use of compost toilets and the banning of septic tanks. As water becomes increasingly scarce, we predict a tremendous growth in our product sales."

Mother-daughter partnership keeps service all in the family

By STEVE TRIPOLI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A mother-daughter business team from Costa Mesa is hoping to turn chores that people just don't have time for into a thriving enterprise.

Jan and Colleen Kennedy, who arrived here from Santa Monica eight months ago, call their

making it together after she was divorced.

Jan worked as a secretary and in the modeling and entertainment industries, and her daughter chipped in when she was 14 by getting a part-time job. Colleen recently earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Southern

Coast, brought them to Costa Mesa.

Both are confident that the business, which has started slowly due in part to a lack of funds for advertising, will catch on even in rough economic times.

"We know it has potential and we're sure the signs are there," says Jan. Both also say that the business is geared to affluent people whose time "is more valuable than the time they'd put out to do these services themselves," and that such people are always in need of such a service despite the economic climate.

Some of the chores they've been called upon to perform recently include selecting furniture for one client and cooking meals for a family several times a week. The mother-daughter team has also been selected to take over publication of the newsletter in Mesa Verde Village where they live, and the adjacent Vista Del Lago apartment complex.

Other services offered by J&C's include absentee home management, supervision of domestic help, wardrobe

selection, checkbook balancing, payment of household bills, escort service for out-of-town guests and miscellaneous shopping.

Jan said business is picking up through word of mouth. In the meantime, Colleen is working part-time as a grocery checker and both distribute leaflets describing the business at area retail outlets.

The two also credit a strong Christian faith with helping guide them in their new endeavor. "We're not fanatics, but we'd like to give the Lord credit for this," says Jan. "We would never have made this decision without the Lord," her daughter adds.

The two say their strengths and character traits complement each other. Jan is the promoter who provides the exuberance, Colleen organizes and plans.

They are convinced the combination will be a winning one, and they point to a recent surge in bookings as evidence.

"The doors are really beginning to open," Jan says.



HAPPY TOGETHER — Colleen and Jan Kennedy hope to make enough money to turn their new enterprise, Everything Under the Sun, into a thriving business.

ENTREPRENEURS

business J&C's Everything Under the Sun, and it's an accurate description.

For a fee that varies with the service, they'll do anything from sending out greeting cards to planning parties, picking up laundry, screening and hiring office help, tutoring elementary school students, and more.

A wealth of experience and education, plus what both describe as an exceptional personal relationship with each other, launched them on the venture.

The two have become especially close during the past 13 years, says mother Jan, because of the challenge of

California, after working her way through the school and combining her earnings with a scholarship and government loans.

"It was quite a goal and I'm really proud of her," says Jan.

At about the time of her daughter's graduation Jan Kennedy was searching for a new business pursuit. Her past experiences gave her what she calls a "generalist" background.

That background, combined with her daughter's education, a desire to leave the crowded Los Angeles area, and the idea that a business such as theirs would find a market on the Orange

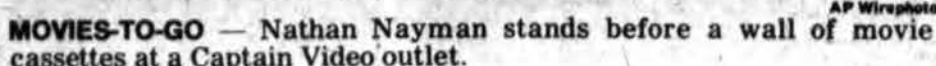
Following are the stock market activities of publicly traded Orange County firms for the week ended Friday, February 26. Data provided by Newport Securities Corp.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE NEWPORT SECURITIES CORP.' MONTHLY NEWSLETTER "THE ORANGE COUNTY STOCK REPORT" OR INDIVIDUAL REPORTS ON THE ABOVE COMPANIES CALL (714) 957-1084 ASK FOR JEFFREY L. KILPATRICK, PRESIDENT. A * INDICATES THAT NEWPORT SECURITIES CORPORATION HAS A PUBLISHED RESEARCH REPORT AVAILABLE ON THIS COMPANY. Extensive efforts are made to assure the accuracy and timeliness of the data contained in these tables, which are based on sources believed to be reliable, but such accuracy and timeliness are not guaranteed and Newport Securities and this newspaper assume no liability for any inaccuracies or untimeliness of the data published here.

Theft of computer programs runs into the millions

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STOCKS

WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOW CLOSE

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PRW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Open	Volume	Net Chg	High	Low	Close	Open	Volume	Net Chg	High	Low	Close	Open	Volume	Net Chg	High	Low	Close	Open	Volume	Net Chg
AA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	100	0	AA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	100	0	AA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	100	0	AA	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4	100	0
ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	100	0	ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	100	0	ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	100	0	ABC	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	100	0
AC	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	100	0	AC	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	100	0	AC	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	100	0	AC	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	100	0
AD	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4	100	0	AD	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	100	0	AD	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	100	0	AD	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4	100	0
AE	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	100	0	AE	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	100	0	AE	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	100	0	AE	15 1/2	15 1/4	15 1/4	100	0
AF	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4	100	0	AF	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	100	0	AF	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	100	0	AF	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4	100	0
AG	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	100	0	AG	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	100	0	AG	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	100	0	AG	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4	100	0
AH	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	100	0	AH	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	100	0	AH	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	100	0	AH	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4	100	0
AI	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	100	0	AI	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	100	0	AI	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	100	0	AI	19 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4	100	0
AJ	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4	100	0	AJ	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	100	0	AJ	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	100	0	AJ	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	100	0
AK	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	100	0	AK	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	100	0	AK	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	100	0	AK	21 1/2	21 1/4	21 1/4	100	0
AL	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4	100	0	AL	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	100	0	AL	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	100	0	AL	22 1/2	22 1/4	22 1/4	100	0
AM	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4	100	0	AM	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	100	0	AM	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	100	0	AM	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4	100	0
AN	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	100	0	AN	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	100	0	AN	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	100	0	AN	24 1/2	24 1/4	24 1/4	100	0
AO	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	100	0	AO	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	100	0	AO	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	100	0	AO	25 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4	100	0
AP	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	100	0	AP	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	100	0	AP	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	100	0	AP	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4	100	0
AQ	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	27 1/4	100	0	AQ	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	100	0	AQ	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	100	0	AQ	27 1/2	27 1/4	27 1/4	100	0
AR	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	0	AR	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	0	AR	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	0	AR	28 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4	100	0
AS	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	100	0	AS	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	100	0	AS	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	100	0	AS	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	100	0
AT	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	100	0	AT	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	100	0	AT	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	100	0	AT	30 1/2	30 1/4	30 1/4	100	0
AV	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	100	0	AV	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	100	0	AV	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	100	0	AV	31 1/2	31 1/4	31 1/4	100	0
AW	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	32 1/4	100	0	AW	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	100	0	AW	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	100	0	AW	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4	100	0
AX	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	100	0	AX	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	100	0	AX	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	100	0	AX	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	100	0
AY	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4	100	0	AY	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	100	0	AY	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	100	0	AY	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/4	100	0
AZ	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4	100	0	AZ	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	100	0	AZ	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	100	0	AZ	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4	100	0
BA	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	36 1/4	100	0	BA	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	100	0	BA	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	100	0	BA	36 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4	100	0
BB	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	37 1/4	100	0	BB	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	100	0	BB	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	100	0	BB	37 1/2	37 1/4	37 1/4	100	0
BC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	100	0	BC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	100	0	BC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	100	0	BC	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4	100	0
BD	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	39 1/4	100	0	BD	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	100	0	BD	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	100	0	BD	39 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4	100	0
BE	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	100	0	BE	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	100	0	BE	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	100	0	BE	40 1/2	40 1/4	40 1/4	100	0
BF	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	100	0	BF	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	100	0	BF	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	100	0	BF	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4	100	0
BG	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	42 1/4	100	0	BG	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	100	0	BG	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	100	0	BG	42 1/2	42 1/4	42 1/4	100	0
BH	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4	100	0	BH	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4	100	0	BH	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4	100	0	BH	43 1/2	43 1/4	43 1/4	100	0
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STOCKS

WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOW CLOSE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS INCLUDE TRADES ON THE NEW YORK, MIDWEST, PACIFIC, PRW, BOSTON, DETROIT AND CINCINNATI STOCK EXCHANGES AND REPORTED BY THE NASD AND INSTINET.

STOCK MARKET										BOND MARKET										COMMODITY MARKET										CURRENCY MARKET									
WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOWS										WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOWS										WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOWS										WEEK'S AND YEAR'S HIGHS, LOWS									
Symbol	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales							
IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100						
GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100						
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100						
3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100						
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Inflation war exacts big price

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's inflation rate has plunged in the past two years, but the price for the gains has been stiff.

There have been two recessions and business failures continue to soar.

This past week, the Labor Department reported inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in January, the lowest pace since July 1980 at the ebb of the previous recession.

What a difference two years make!

In January 1980, prices rose at an annual rate of 18 percent, after rising 13.3 percent in all of 1979.

The inflation rate fell to 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent last year.

The Federal Reserve Board's tight-money stance has received much of the credit for unwinding inflation and much of the blame for the current economic suffering.

"Breaking a deeply embedded inflationary process is a painful thing," concedes Fed Chairman Paul Volcker. "The simple and hard fact is that this country has never in its history — not since the Continental dollar (in the 18th century) — experienced an inflation so long and so large as from the mid-1960s to the present.

"To the younger generation, it had become a way of life. The effort to restore stability is justified by one overriding proposition — that we cannot build a prosperous, healthy economy and meet our social and security responsibilities on the shifting sands of an unstable dollar."

Volcker, speaking to businessmen this past week, vowed to continue monetary restraint.

"The fact is that we can now point to encouraging signs of real progress in the inflation fight," he said. "I realize that some of the evident slowing of the most widely used price indexes reflects the more immediate effects of the recession in weakening market demand, the pressures of high interest rates on speculative commodity markets, and the current surpluses of oil.

"Those immediate gains have been

NEW YORK STOCKS CONTINUED

Symbol	High	Low	P-E	Sales	High	Low	P-E	Sales
IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12	100	IBM	125 1/4	124 1/4	12
GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15	100	GE	34 1/4	34 1/4	15
AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18	100	AT&T	48 1/4	48 1/4	18
3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12	100	3M	28 1/4	28 1/4	12
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These figures are unofficial.
 The High and Low columns show the highest and lowest stock prices in the current week. The P-E column shows the price-earnings ratio. The Sales column shows the sales in millions of dollars. The High and Low columns show the highest and lowest stock prices in the current week. The P-E column shows the price-earnings ratio. The Sales column shows the sales in millions of dollars.

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Inflation war exacts big price

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's inflation rate has plunged in the past two years, but the price for the gains has been stiff.

There have been two recessions and business failures continue to soar.

This past week, the Labor Department reported inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, rose at an annual rate of 3.5 percent in January, the lowest pace since July 1980 at the ebb of the previous recession.

What a difference two years make! In January 1980, prices rose at an annual rate of 18 percent, after rising 13.3 percent in all of 1979.

The inflation rate fell to 12.4 percent in 1980 and 8.9 percent last year.

The Federal Reserve Board's tight-money stance has received much of the credit for unwinding inflation and much of the blame for the current economic suffering.

"Breaking a deeply embedded inflationary process is a painful thing," concedes Fed Chairman Paul Volcker. "The simple and hard fact is that this country has never in its history — not since the Continental dollar (in the 18th century) — experienced an inflation so long and so large as from the mid-1960s to the present.

"To the younger generation, it had become a way of life. The effort to restore stability is justified by one overriding proposition — that we cannot build a prosperous, healthy economy and meet our social and security responsibilities on the shifting sands of an unstable dollar."

Volcker, speaking to businessmen this past week, vowed to continue monetary restraint.

"The fact is that we can now point to encouraging signs of real progress in the inflation fight," he said. "I realize that some of the evident slowing of the most widely used price indexes reflects the more immediate effects of the recession in weakening market demand, the pressures of high interest rates on speculative commodity markets, and the current surpluses of oil."

Those immediate gains have been achieved partly at the expense of unemployment and savage pressures on profits of many companies. High unemployment and a depressed economy can't be an acceptable base for sustaining the effort to restore price stability. But the gains against inflation we see today need not be temporary.

"They can become a kind of platform for moderation in pricing policies and wage practices, and for the attention to productivity improvement we need. That is a process we can see under way, at least in embryo."

But Yale professor James Tobin, who was awarded the 1981 Nobel Memorial Prize in economics, contends the central bank's monetary policy is a barrier to a return to prosperity.

"Today's real (inflation-adjusted) interest rates are extraordinarily high, even though the economy is in deep recession," Tobin says. "Given the Fed's monetary (growth) targets, an upturn in business activity this year, when and if it occurs, is likely to raise interest rates further. Once again they will cut short the recovery, very likely at higher rates of unemployment and excess (manufacturing) capacity than in the interlude last year."

In the interim, economic pain continues.

Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reports 3,065 business failures between Jan. 1 and Feb. 18, up 51 percent from the same period a year ago.

The Labor Department said American workers' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings fell 1.8 percent in January.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of existing homes dropped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.82 million in January, down from 1.94 million in December and the lowest level since 1970.

The Commerce Department said factory orders for durable goods fell 1.5 percent in January after declining a revised 0.2 percent in December. Earlier, the department had reported a 1.6 percent December gain in orders for durable goods — items such as cars and appliances with an expected life of three years or more.

The Commerce Department reported the inflation-adjusted gross national product — the total value of goods and services produced in the economy — fell at an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the final three months of last year rather than the 5.2 percent decline earlier reported. It was still the steepest slide since the 9.9 percent rate of decline in the second quarter of 1980.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Week	Value	Volume
1982-01-25	100.0	100.0
1982-02-01	100.0	100.0
1982-02-08	100.0	100.0
1982-02-15	100.0	100.0
1982-02-22	100.0	100.0
1982-02-29	100.0	100.0

REAL ESTATE

Model home objectives

Decorator lectures builders on target marketing

By MARY JANE SCARCELLO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Model homes are a vital part of the target marketing necessary to sell a home in the 1980s, according to Carole Eichen, president of Carole Eichen Interiors in Santa Ana.

She spoke this week before a group of builders at the Marriott Hotel in Newport Beach who were attending a conference by Housing Magazine on "The California Marketing Scene."

"Target marketing is a reality now, and builders must react to — or better yet, anticipate — the market and decorate for it. You have to draw a bead on the emotions triggering a buying decision if you want to survive," she said.

She traced a history of home buying patterns in America since World War II, noting that families in the '50s and '60s wanted more bedrooms and large back yards.

"Tracts looked like cookie-cutter designs," she said, "but houses were the American dream and sold themselves."

Earliest tracts, on the East Coast, had "exhibit homes" that closed on weekends, forcing buyers to stand on tiptoe and



CAROLE EICHEN

peer through windows to see interiors.

The 1982 buyers can be singles who intend to stay that way, divorced persons who want more than an apartment or what Ms. Eichen termed "mingles" — two unrelated singles who want to own property rather than rent.

"The Wall Street Journal has referred to this as 'the rented generation,'" she said, "and says the single biggest fear is not being able to buy."

Decorating for a target market hinges on the style of the second bedroom in a model home, she said. "If you're going after the 'mingles,' decorate with two master bedrooms," she suggested. "Include at least one model with no children's room at all."

"Model homes must create designs to stay in a buyer's mind and emotionally involve him. Models should offer emotional security in every room."

Most successful designs are a team effort, she said, with architects, interior designers and landscapers working together to produce the final effect.

"They call me a clutter designer, but I think room accessories are important," she said. "The three most effective items in adding warmth to a room are accessories, bookshelves and plants. In order to sell a house, the buyer has to be able to visualize himself living there. Model homes are a distinct marketing tool."

Any change in accepted offer means there is no sale contract

DEAR BOB: I'm a real estate agent and have worked for months to sell a very expensive house. A buyer made a purchase offer which, after haggling back and forth, the seller finally accepted. The only problem is that the seller wrote above his signature "Subject to approval by my tax adviser." My buyer got cold feet and now his lawyer says there is no contract, even though the tax adviser approved the contract five days later. Do we have a sale?

— Mrs. E. R.
DEAR MRS. E. R.: No. The buyer's lawyer is correct. No contract was created unless the buyer

the purchase of real estate. However, buyer and seller often agree that deposit money should be placed in a money market fund or savings account until the sale closes. Perhaps your seller will agree to this, but be sure to specify who gets the interest.

Best way to buy

DEAR BOB: Last fall you said mortgage interest rates would drop substantially. That hasn't happened yet. But my wife and I grow more frustrated daily renting an apartment when we really want to buy a house and start our family. Is there any way we can buy a house on \$28,000 annual combined income and only about \$3,850 in savings?

— Jim H.
DEAR JIM: Yes. There is absolutely no reason you can't buy your own home, except laziness. Get busy. Start shopping. Make offers. Work with a creative realty agent who understands today's finance methods.

Just last week I bought a \$123,000 three-bedroom, two-bathroom investment house for absolutely nothing down, except about \$900 in closing costs. If a dummy like me can do it, you can too.

P.S. Forget about conventional mortgage interest rates from banks and S&Ls. The best way to buy houses today is with seller financing in the 10 percent to 12 percent interest range.

Furniture package

A free furniture package is being offered at The Villas in Westminster. For a limited time only, buyers will receive beautifully styled oak furniture to decorate their living room, dining room and bedroom.

The package is being offered by Ayres at The Villas where prices, affordable even to first-time homebuyers, range from \$83,990 to \$88,990.

The Villas, which offers contemporary-designed two-bedroom townhomes in a convenient single-level floor plan, are located at Worthy Drive and Van Buren Street, north of the Beach Boulevard exit of the San Diego Freeway in Westminster.

Decorated models and the sales office are open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Villas also is continuing to offer Ayres' equity sharing program in which the developer loans buyers up to \$30,000 in a second trust deed with no payments and no interest for four years.

Under this program, payments can be as low as \$619 a month, principal and interest, with as little as 5 percent down.



BIG JOB, TOO Gary Stine, outgoing president of the Irvine Board of Realtors, passes an oversized gavel to his successor, Hal Tamblin, at the board's annual awards and installation banquet. Tamblin, left, of

Sunny One Realty, was sworn in recently as president of the 734-member organization as Stine moved on to become regional vice president of the California Association of Realtors.

FREE FURNITURE!

Our single-story, 2 bedroom townhomes at THE VILLAS are already a great deal at \$83,990, but if you buy one this week, we'll fill it with furniture too..... FREE! *



Worthy and Van Buren, north of Beach Blvd. exit of San Diego Fwy. Westminster (714) 891-0342

from \$83,990



- You own the land
- Equity buildup and appreciation
- Great tax benefits
- Set payments—no rent increases

*APPLIES TO SELECTED UNITS ONLY



REAL ESTATE MAILBAG

accepted the seller's counteroffer contingency of the tax adviser's approval.

To have a valid purchase contract, the buyer's offer must be accepted by the seller without any changes. If the seller makes the slightest change, the original offer is rejected and a counteroffer to sell to the buyer on new terms is created.

Then the buyer can accept or reject the counteroffer. Since your buyer never accepted the seller's new contingency for approval by the tax adviser, no valid contract existed.

Your situation shows why property sellers should never change any term of a purchase offer unless they want to reject that offer and create a counteroffer. Once an offer is rejected, it cannot later be accepted. Ask your attorney to explain further.

Interest on deposits

DEAR BOB: For more than three months we've had our \$5,000 earnest money deposit on a home purchase tied up. Our offer is contingent upon being able to get a new mortgage. Loans the size we need are unavailable in our town. But the realty agent never gives up as she keeps saying she thinks she's found a lender who will make the loan.

We've filled out loan applications with four different lenders so far. My question is (1) how long do we have to wait to get our \$5,000 refunded and (2) must interest be paid on our money while we wait?

— Perry T.
DEAR PERRY: (1) The law sets no time limit if you didn't specify one in your purchase offer. A "reasonable time" would be presumed if the matter goes to court. It appears your three-month wait meets this reasonableness test.

(2) I'm not aware of any state law requiring payment of interest on earnest money deposits for

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1872 MONROVIA, COSTA MESA

- Wrap-Around Kitchen
- Wood Framed Skylight
- Fireplace
- Broom and Linen Closet
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Large Enclosed Patio
- Drop Ceilings in Kitchen
- Mile to the Beach
- Drapes and Carpeting
- Double Oven
- 2 Car Garage with Automatic Garage Door Opener
- Natural Oak Cabinets in Kitchen

CORAL BAY TERRACE From \$89,950
COSTA MESA
MODELS NOW OPEN! FEATURING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM PLANS

1872 MONROVIA
COSTA MESA
SALES OFFICE
OPEN
DAILY
11 AM - 5 PM
Closed Thursdays

Call
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500 Bellflower Blvd. (at the corner of Pacific Coast Hwy and Bellflower) Long Beach, CA 90814 (213) 597-3686

From: \$86,900



WATERFRONT

Lusk Homes/Coral Bay

11% interest, (11½ A.P.R.)

Fashionable Waterfront Homes from \$700,000. With \$200,000 down, the Lusk Company will finance the entire loan balance at 11%, (11½ A.P.R.) for 5 years. First

trust deed assumable with no prepayment penalty. 1% loan origination fee. For appointment or details please call sales office collect at 714/536-7584.

BEST SELLERS

FICTION

1. "North and South," John Jakes
2. "An Indecent Obsession," Colleen McCullough
3. "Fever," Robin Cook
4. "Marco Polo, If You Can," William F. Buckley Jr.
5. "Cujo," Stephen King
6. "The Hotel New Hampshire," John Irving
7. "Noble House," James Clavell
8. "Remembrance," Danielle Steele
9. "The Deane December," Saul Bellow
10. "A Green Desire," Anton Myrer

NON-FICTION

1. "A Few Minutes With Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney
 2. "A Light in the Attic," Shel Silverstein
 3. "Jane Fonda's Workout Book"
 4. "Nobody's Perfect," Hendrie Weisinger
 5. "Weight Watchers 365-Day Menu Cookbook"
 6. "Witness to Power," John Ehrlichman
 7. "Food for Healthy Kids," David Smith
 8. "How To Make Love To a Man," Alexandra Penney
 9. "Pathfinders," Gail Sheehy
 10. "Betty Crocker's Microwave Cookbook"
- Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine.

Novel hints at World War III

THE GAZA INTERCEPT. By E. Hunt. Stein & Day. 302 Pages. \$12.95.

What would happen if an Arab terrorist managed to steal a U.S. neutron bomb and used it to destroy one of Israel's chief cities? Author E. Howard Hunt thinks it would probably touch off World War III.

In "The Gaza Intercept," Hossein Bakhari, a megalomaniac who dreams of becoming leader of the Arab World, pulls off such a theft in a series of audacious if unlikely moves.

First Bakhari gets hold of a secret American document which spells out where the

United States keeps its neutron bombs, controversial weapons which can kill populations by radiation but leave buildings undamaged.

With this information, Bakhari and his fanatical followers proceed to shoot their way into a NATO base in Belgium and make off with two neutron warheads.

Despite frequent use of coincidence and situations that strain the reader's credulity, Hunt turns in a highly suspenseful story that holds the interest.

Tom Hoge
Associated Press

DAR group set to meet Tuesday

PATIENCE WRIGHT CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution meets Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Hotel Laguna. For more information call 497-1969.

EBELL CLUB of Irvine meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in California Savings and Loan, corner

CLUB CALENDAR

of Jeffrey and Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, for annual Founder's Day Dinner. For more information call 552-8474.

ROMANCE WRITERS of America, Orange County Chapter, meets Saturday at 1 p.m. at El Torito Restaurant on Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. For more information call 524-2193.

NEWPORT HARBOR TOASTMISTRESS Club meets Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Newport

Marriott Hotel for annual speech contest. For more information call 552-4019.

NEWPORT HARBOR LAWN Bowling Club meets daily except Sundays for play. For more information call 759-9966.

HUNTINGTON BEACH NEWCOMER'S club meets at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the China Restaurant, 15070 Edwards at Bolsa, Huntington Beach. For more information call 964-2080.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE of Orange County meets Friday at 8 p.m. in the Congregational Church, 340 St. Ann Drive, Laguna Beach. For more information call 556-5903.

SEA AND SAGE Audubon Society meets Saturday at 8 a.m. at the boat launching off Back Bay Drive for a beginners' bird-watching trip. For more information call 974-8250.

YES, YOU CAN SEMINARS

begin: Tuesday,
March 2, 1982
7:30 to 10 p.m.

THIS IS AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE!

Yes, take charge of YOUR LIFE. Be good to yourself, get to know what your priorities are, what your options are, where you are heading. Remember this is not a drive rehearsal. Be more involved and interesting. Don't be content to allow others to make decisions for you. 5 Weeks \$75 or \$20 a Seminar



SUNNY PERINO
for more information
646-5355

March 2 7:30 p.m. Richard C. Hoffmann
Senior investment counselor Harbor Pacific Mortgage Investors, Inc. How to work with the financial community.

Thomas L. Hilgoerther C.F.P.
Director-Vice President Orange County International Association of Financial Planners. How to choose your advisors.

March 9 Dr. Pat Allen
Dr. Pat Allen, marriage-family/child counselor, author of "Conversational Rape," appeared in movie, "Breckinridge."

March 16 Anthony T. Corsola
Dynamic lawyer, protem Superior Court Judge-Superior Court Mediator.

James Mills C.P.A.
Outstanding Certified Public Accountant in Laguna Beach. Income Tax Aspects of California Family Law.

March 23 Judge Sheila Proff Sonnenshine
First woman Judge of the Superior Court of Orange County, she is knowledgeable, warm and caring. To Jay's Women.

March 30 Dr. Stanford Green Ph.D.
Prominent psychologist of Newport Beach, he is a member of the affiliate staff at Hoag Memorial Hospital and the President of the Orange County Psychological Association.

PLACE SHARK ISLAND YACHT CLUB
1099 BAYSIDE DR. & JAMBOREE
(Ample parking across street at Bayside Center)

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
700 Civic Center Drive West
Santa Ana, Ca. 92701

PLAINTIFF: IRENE G. MOORE
DEFENDANT: JAROLD SEVERSON, JAMES E. BRAHALL, and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive.

SUMMONS

CASE NUMBER: 341109

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. Si Usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberia hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

DATED: September 4, 1980.

LEE A. BRANCH, Clerk
STEVEN R. KUHN
Attorney at Law
4920 Barranca Parkway
Irvine, CA 92714
Tel: (714) 552-0999
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1982 726-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

PERRY'S PIZZA OF HUNTINGTON BEACH, 4501 Eslinger Avenue, Huntington Beach, California 92649.

Pizza Works, Inc., a California corporation, 1203 Second Street, Hermosa Beach, California 90254.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Pizza Works, Inc.
Richard K. Chacker,
President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 29, 1982.

F182218
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1982 725-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

SEASPORT, 18030 S. Euclid St., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708

Robert Lee Pike, 7331 Colombia Dr., Buena Park, Ca. 90620

William Don Walters, 2940 Andros St., Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626

Stan Allesen Sanders, 608 Holliswell, Hermosa Beach, Ca. 90254

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Robert Pike

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 19, 1982.

F183457
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1982 745-82

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF ORANGE
700 Civic Center Dr. West
Santa Ana, Ca. 92701

PLAINTIFF: INSURANCE BENEFITS INC.
DEFENDANT: CUSTOM COMMUNICATIONS CORP., JAMES FROYD, DOES 1 through V, inclusive.

SUMMONS

Caso Number 34-2887

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. El tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

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Dated: October 3, 1980.

Lee A. Branch, Clerk
Joyce A. Nohavac, Deputy
F184044
230 Continental Way
Tustin, Ca. 92680
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot
Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1982 727-82.

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE



Feb. 28, March 1-2, 1982

OPEN DAILY 9-9; SUNDAY 10-7

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2.72

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With buffered aspirin for upset stomach, body aches. 72 tablets.

DOORBUSTER



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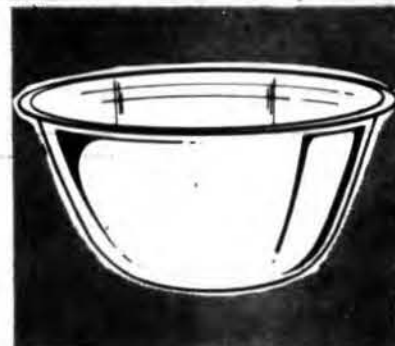
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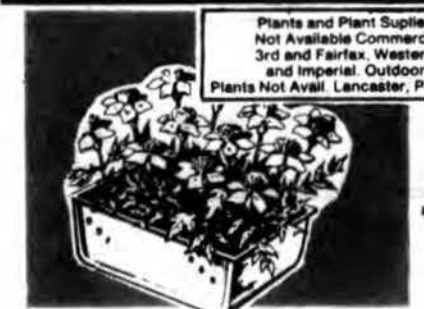
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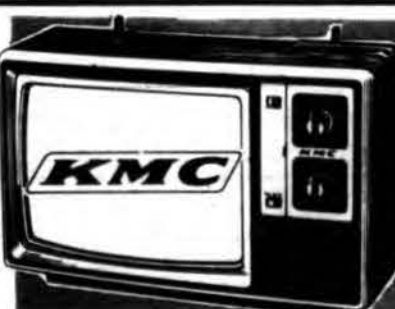
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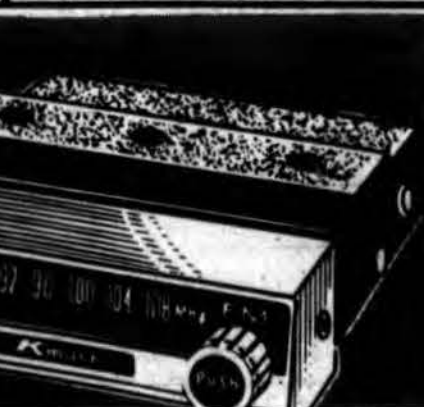
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Taurus: Make money and love

Monday, March 1

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have access to information which can lead to profit. You'll be rid of superfluous material and can plug leak in budget. A Pisces person aids in taking advantage of special knowledge. You're going to hit jackpot!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Lunar cycle high, your timing is on target, relationship intensifies and

HOROSCOPE

you'll be making money and love. Individual who "pulls strings" intends to make room for you at more elevated position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You complete tasks, you'll be rid of fears, doubts and burdens which are without foundation. You're going to take "cold plunge" into future. Break with past is healthy, should not be reason for despair. Watch Leo and Libra!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wish comes true as you make new start, gain independence and fall in love. Money and emotional situations improve — you have chance to express self in original, creative, dynamic manner. Some who were indifferent are now enthralled.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Regard delays as opportunities for gaining second wind. Focus on emotional responses, expenditures and news concerning property, residence. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons figure prominently. Intuition is sharply honed. You'll pick winner!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on travel, expanded personal horizons and long-distance communications. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Surprise social invitation brightens scenario. What begins as routine task soon shows possibilities beyond original expectations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Details unravel, puzzle pieces fall into place and you resolve dilemma. Focus on credit rating, financial status of one close to you, including partner or mate. Leo, Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Open lines of communication — clash of ideas will prove stimulating, should not be cause for depression. Accent on partnership, publicity and relationship which survives "stormy weather." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius natives play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Important domestic adjustment dominates scenario. Be aware of basic issues, including leases, license requirements, legal rights and permissions. Money in escrow could be released and cash flow will resume. Watch Libra!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Aura of intrigue, romance dominates scenario. You get peek behind scenes, you imprint style and make declaration of policy. Your "psychic" talents will be much in evidence. Pisces, Cancer, Virgo persons play important roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your position is stronger than originally anticipated. You make contact with one who shares benefit of experience. Member of opposite sex cares very much and proves it. Watch Capricorn!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Search is completed. Dialogue with relative proves fruitful. Focus on visits, short trips and message which provides enlightenment. You gain added recognition, roadblock to progress is removed and peers will congratulate you.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF



Q.—I have a problem about a bidding sequence that seems to occur frequently. Suppose that you have a balanced minimum opening bid, about 13 HCP, and a five-card major suit. But your partner opens one of a minor in front of you and, over your one of a major response, he rebids one no trump. How do you go about showing your hand? A jump in your five-card suit, which may not be overly robust, is unthinkable; a simple rebid of your suit or a rebid of a lower-ranking suit, is unforgivable because neither action is forcing and more than likely will be passed; and a jump in no trump is disagreeable since you might not have a stopper in one of the suits. What do you suggest? — P. Hill, Seattle, Wash.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.)
A.—I can understand why you have problems—there is no single rule to cover all situations, so each hand has to be treated on its own merits. You could shoot out three no trump and hope for the best—with an opening bid facing an opening bid,

three no trump is unlikely to be disastrous and is almost sure to have some play. But there are many hands that might play better in the 5-3 major fit if it exists, or in partner's suit if you have a fit there. So you should try to find out as much as you can about partner's hand.

Let's consider a possible hand. Suppose that you are South and you hold:

♠KJx ♥AQxxx ♦Kxx ♣xx
The bidding:
North South
1 ♦ 1 ♥
1 NT ?

North might or might not have a club stopper. If he doesn't, three no trump might have no play while four hearts or five diamonds could be laydown. You cannot rebid two diamonds or two hearts, because both are non-forcing; a jump to three diamonds would promise better diamonds and a more unbalanced hand; and your heart suit is too weak for you to even consider a jump to three hearts.

However, it is not impossible to find a forcing bid on this hand that will enable you to learn what partner has.

You simply rebid two spades—a bid in a new suit higher ranking than your first is forcing. Don't worry about the possibility of partner raising to three spades—he denied four spades when he bid one no trump over your one heart response. But now partner can give preference to three hearts if he has three cards in the suit, or rebid his own five-card diamond suit with a shaky club stopper, or bid no trump with clubs well stopped. No matter what, you will be much better placed to decide which game you want to play.

Now switch the black suits round, giving you a doubleton spade and three clubs to the king-jack. You can't rebid two clubs because that would not be forcing. And a jump to three clubs could land you in trouble. You probably just have to gamble out three no trump and hope that partner has spades stopped.

You do have a margin of security. If partner held three hearts and nothing in spades, he might have opted to raise hearts.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 18, 1982.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1982

F183363 820-82

'Footsteps in the Sand' carries a message

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read something that came to me in the mail several days ago and was moved by it. I hope you will share it with your readers. It made a difference in my life at a time when I needed the spiritual support and strength to believe. Sorry, I don't know where it came from. It was signed, "Author and Origin Unknown." Thank you so much for your consideration.

— DAVENPORT, IOWA
DEAR DAV: Although the author is unknown, it came from my column and was subsequently reprinted in Reader's Digest. I have had a large number of requests to run it again and do so now, with pleasure.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND
One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. In each scene he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand — one belonging to him and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene flashed before him, he



ANN LANDERS

looked back at the footprints and noticed that many times along the path there was only one set of footprints in the sand. He also noticed that this happened during the lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him, so he questioned the Lord: "Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you would walk with me all the way, but I noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life there was only one set of footprints. I don't understand why, when I needed you the most, you deserted me."

The Lord replied, "My precious child. I would never desert you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you saw only one set of

footprints, it was then that I carried you."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Looking for a brand-new subject? Here's one: it's the way nurses treat visitors and family of the long-term patient.

My wife has suffered from a systemic sclerosis that is progressive and incurable throughout the 41 years of our marriage. She has been confined in at least eight hospitals from three days to five months, so I know what goes on within those walls.

Maybe those nurses are dedicated to the humane treatment of the ill and injured, but they show very little compassion for relatives who come to visit. The best I ever got was a staged smile and an icy "Good morning" — on the run, to make sure there would be no further conversation.

Time after time I have been made to feel like a nuisance, something to be avoided or ignored like a piece of equipment left in the hallway.

I wonder why members of the nursing profession who are supposed to be dedicated to serving the sick have so little compassion for those who are suffering anxiety and heartache because someone dear to us is ill. We don't ask much — just a little smile and a few words.

— RESENTFUL IN STOCKTON
DEAR RESENTFUL: All nurses are not alike — any more than all patients or all visitors are. I find it odd, however, that you have had a 41-year run of sourpusses.

I'm printing your letter to let the members of the nursing profession know how they are viewed by at least one reader.

Are you, or is someone you care about messing around with drugs — or considering it? Are all drugs bad? What about pot — in moderation? Ann Landers' all-new booklet, "The Lowdown on Dope," separates the facts from the fiction. For each booklet ordered, send \$2.00, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (37 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Doctor to discuss nutritional health

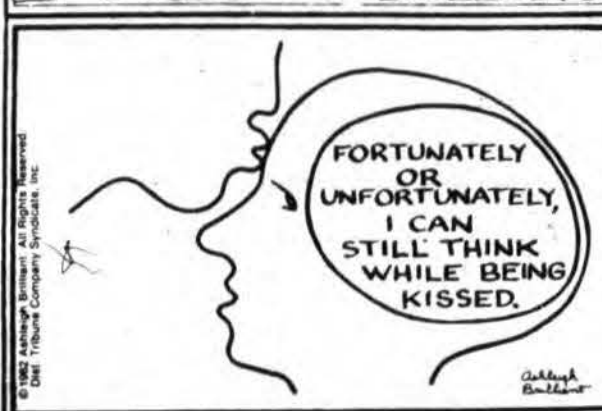
NUTRITIONAL basis of mental and physical disorders will be discussed by Dr. William Philpott at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Community Church by the Bay in Costa Mesa. Philpott, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is author of "Brain Allergies: The Psychonutrient Connection." For information, call 483-1083.

BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING will be offered by the Oasis Senior Citizen Center in Corona del Mar from 9 to 11 a.m. Tuesday. For information, call 759-9471.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Orange County will offer a series of programs for individuals suffering from chronic lung disease beginning Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Huntington Beach. The class will continue on March 10, 17 and 24. For information, call 835-5864.

STRESS and the disabled is the theme of a workshop presented by South Coast Medical

Pot-Shots BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT



Center and the Orange County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for the Disabled at 8:30 a.m. Friday in South Laguna. The daylong event will cost \$11.25 and includes lunch. For information, call 499-1311, ext. 560.

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This man will. His way.

 PACIFIC'S MOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst Fountain Valley • 962-2481	 PACIFIC'S ANAHEIM DRIVE IN Riverside Freeway at Lincoln Anaheim • 879-9650	
 ORANGE MALL 6 Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 637-0340	 LOGE Best at Brookhurst Anaheim • 772-8448	 EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER Harbor at Adams Costa Mesa • 979-4141
 EDWARDS BRISTOL CINEMA Bristol at MacArthur Santa Ana • 540-7444	 SADDEBACK PLAZA El Toro Road at Rockfield El Toro • 581-5880	 WOODBRIDGE CINEMA Riverside Freeway • Woodbridge Costa Mesa • 951-0835
 UA MOVIES 4 Imperial Freeway at Orange Freeway	 UA CITY CENTER The City Shopping Center Santa Ana • 962-1100	 WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA San Diego Freeway • Balboa Exit Westminster • 962-1100

ON THE STREET
THE REAL TRICK IS
STAYING ALIVE.

**VICE
SQUAD**

...The Real Story.

AVOID EMBASSY PICTURES PRESENTS
SEAN HURLEY'S "VICE SQUAD" SANDY HOWARD AND
HUMDALE LEISURE CORPORATION STARRING GARY SWANSON WINGIS HAUSER
WRITTEN BY SANDY HOWARD AND KENNETH PETERS AND ROBERT VINCENT O'NEIL
DIRECTED BY BRIAN FRANKISH PRODUCED BY JOHN ALCOTT
CASTING BY GARY A. SHERMAN
EDITED BY FRANK CAPRA JR. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS
TAVCO FILMS PRESENTS A TAVCO FILMS PRODUCTION

 <p>PACIFIC 3 ORANGE DRIVE IN Santa Ana Freeway near Chapman Orange • 558-7022</p>	 <p>PACIFIC 3 BUENA PARK DRIVE IN Lincoln Avenue W. at Knott Buena Park • 821-4070</p>
 <p>SADDLEBACK PLAZA El Toro Rd. at Rockledge El Toro • 581-5880</p>	 <p>EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER Harbor at Adams Costa Mesa • 979-8181</p>
 <p>BROOKHURST Built at Brookhurst Anaheim • 773-6448</p>	 <p>ORANGE MALL 6 Tustin South of Lincoln Orange • 837-0340</p>

 <p>FOUNTAIN VALLEY CINEMA Brookhurst at Edging Fountain Valley • 839-1500</p>	 <p>SOUTH COAST PLAZA JOHN LEMER San Diego Freeway at Bristol Costa Mesa • 753-4184</p>
 <p>WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMA San Diego Freeway • Bolea Exit</p>	 <p>CITY CENTRE CINEMA The City Shopping Center</p>




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<p>* EDWARDS SOUTH COAST FLAZA South Coast Plaza Costa Mesa 546 7711</p> <p>* CINECONE (range 6.34 - 7.51) Korner Six-Track K.M. (K.M. PAPER)</p>	<p>EDWARDS FOUNTAIN VALLEY Fountain Valley 839-1500</p> <p>EDWARDS WOODBRIDGE Irvine 551 0655</p>	<p>STADIUM DRIVE-IN Irvine 839-8770</p> <p>NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT</p>
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COVINA CINEMA Covina 967-4361

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1

642-5678
Put a few words to work for you
in the **Daily Pilot**

Check your resolutions

By KAY BARTLETT
AP News Service Writer

Now that you're in the February doldrums, whatever happened to all those New Year's resolutions? Are you still smoking, watching too much TV, binging on chocolate candy and so on down the list of mortal foibles?

One of the reasons you failed is that you failed to plan to fail.

That's the diagnosis of Dr. Herbert G. Steger, director of health psychology at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

"To believe you can have a 100 percent success rate is a myth," says Dr. Steger, a clinical psychologist. "Nobody does 100 percent. You've got to prepare yourself for a relapse."

So instead of will power of steel and lofty moral ideals, he suggests including a relapse in your strategy. Planned failure, as it were.

"If you were an overeater I'd have you go on a planned binge. It's a way of having a dry run. I'd ask you to maybe set aside a weekend and overeat."

Then ask yourself how you're feeling about it, what action you could take during that binge and so on. Then when you do go on an actual binge, you'll have some strategy.

"I want you to learn from the relapse. A behavior change is a learning process, a process of slow change. A decision to change the behavior needs a planned strategy. A resolution isn't enough," says the 41-year-old psychologist.

Steger, who himself kicked the cigarette habit, also notes that New Year's might be one of the worst times to start such a project.

"The first thing you must do is choose the right time. Don't do it when you're under stress, going through a divorce, after a death in the family, during final exams... and probably not at New Year's."

There's a post-holiday letdown, the weather is the worst for most people, the bills are coming in and most of us are not at our best this time of the year, he says.

Steger works with physicians who have advised patients of their need to change certain behaviors for their health and with private patients who just want to change their lives, such as someone who wants to spend more time with their children.

He also warns that he would not use the planned relapse program for a truly addictive personality. The risk would be too great that one cigarette or one drink might set them off and running again.

Steger also advises patients to make sure they set achievable goals. "Don't try to lose 20 pounds the first week. Knock off 100 calories a day for starters. Or cut back two cigarettes a day, not 50. And remember, it took you a long time to learn to smoke or whatever. It will take you a long time to unlearn."

The former Californian is full of advice, advice that can also be found in a number of women's magazines, a fact for which he makes no apologies.

"Psychology is very keen on giving away its technology," he says. "The problem with reading about buying a new scarf when you lose five pounds, a new skirt at 10 and so on is that each person is very different. It must be an individual program."

Thus, he advises people to get help in setting up the very tailored program that will work for them. "If you wanted to learn to drive you'd ask someone who knows how to drive to teach you. It's the same thing."

This innovative psychologist also sometimes gives people back some of their money as one of the rewards to success. "I might tell someone it will cost them four bills now, but every week they are successful, I'll give them back \$25."

Besides rewards, and planning, Steger suggests groups such as Overeaters Anonymous as well as alternative activities incompatible with the habit you wish to dump. A smoker might join a health club, for instance.

Health psychology, says Steger, is a rapidly growing area of psychology that has its roots in the Veterans Administration hospitals back in the 1940s.

The good news is that the same principles apply to a lot of different behaviors.

"Once you've been successful in one thing, you can apply it to something else. You're on a roll."

So Happy March 1 Strategies. Not resolutions.

Punch



"You're fired!"

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
THE NEW ORDER SPACE DESIGNS, 1548-D Adams Street, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
Craig W. Jones, 1963 Federal, Costa Mesa, California 92627.
Dennis W. Veitch, 415 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California 92663.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Dennis W. Veitch
Craig W. Jones
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 581-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
VARSA COMPANY LIMITED, 1815 Buttonshell Lane, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Nasser Eltefah, 23 Rue Cannes, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Ali Eltefah, 23 Rue Cannes, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Nasser Olla Shirazi, 1815 Buttonshell Lane, Newport Beach, California 92660.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Nasser O. Shirazi
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 3, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1982 724-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
CENTRAL PROCESSING, 711 West 17th Street D-2, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
Howard Freiberg, 311 10th Street, #C, Huntington Beach, California 92648.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Howard Freiberg
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 25, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1982 683-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
R. and H. SMITH ELECTRIC, 20161 South New Britain Lane, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Richard Harold Smith, 20161 South New Britain Lane, Huntington Beach, California 92646.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Richard H. Smith
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 26, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1982 915-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
WYNGARDEN & SONS WATER TRUCK SERVICE, 1769 Los Amigos Cir., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708.
Jake Wyngaarden, 17369 Los Amigos Cir., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708.

This business is conducted by an individual (Husband & Wife).
Linda Lee Wyngaarden, 17369 Los Amigos Cir., Fountain Valley, Ca. 92708.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 18, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 769-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
KENNY'S CUSTOM WOODWORK, Pacific Bluff Industrial Park, 1835 Whittier Avenue, Unit 2, Bldg. E, Costa Mesa, California 92627.
Kenneth Godfrey, 202 S. Camphor Cir., Brea, California 92621.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Philip J. Kaufman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 29, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 621-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ORANGE MUNICIPAL COURT, 700 Civic Center Dr. West, Santa Ana, Ca.
PLAINTIFF: JOSE M. GODINEZ and FORTIN, LAURO P. RUIZ, and DOES I THROUGH 20, INCLUSIVE.

SUMMONS
Case 13557
NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debe hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

Dated: September 16, 1981.
By: Nancy C. Rowland, Deputy City Clerk
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 627-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
CHAMPIONS, 2120 Main Street, Suite 180, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92648.
GLENN JOLLEY PINEGAR, 19902 Maritime Way, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92648.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Glenn J. Pinegar
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 19, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 770-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

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PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
PIERRE'S NEWPORT LIQUOR AND DELI, 2944 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach, California 92660.
Pierre Jacques Bertolino, 341 Westbrook Place, Costa Mesa, California 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Pierre J. Bertolino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 575-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
JUDICIAL DISTRICT 118 N. Grand Ave. Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
PLAINTIFF: JEDKEN CORP., a California corporation, individually and doing business as AMERICAN TECHNICAL SUPPLY.
DEFENDANT: ROBERT TIENRO, individually and doing business as PRINTING MACHINE, and DOES I through 10, inclusive.

SUMMONS
Case No. 53638
NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debe hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

Dated: December 3, 1981.
Clark K. Saito, Clerk, Ida Parga, Deputy
LAW OFFICES OF CONOH AND GARDNER
1800 Century Park East, Suite 1500
Los Angeles, Ca. 90047
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1982 826-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
PACIFIC DESIGNS LTD., 8402 Leeward Street, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Christopher D. Colson, 8402 Leeward Street, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Renee de Bellevue, 21661 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach, California 92646.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Christopher D. Colson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 577-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
WEDDING HOTLINE, 11437 Sylvanite Circle, Fountain Valley, California 92708.
Jeffrey M. Weiss, 11437 Sylvanite Circle, Fountain Valley, California 92708.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Jeffrey M. Weiss
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on January 7, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 625-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
KYMOCO AUTOMOTIVE, 1725 Monrovia, D-4, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627.
Jeffrey C. Kyma, 1829 Orange Ave., #5, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92627.
Carl S. Kyma Jr., 1800 Sabrina Terr., Corona del Mar, Ca. 92625.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Jeffrey C. Kyma
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 19, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, Mar. 7, 14, 1982 749-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California 92706.
PLAINTIFF: KOS-STRICT ALL, INC., ROBERT E. KING
DEFENDANT: MARK W. WILSON aka MARK WYLLCZNSKI, DOES I through V, inclusive.

SUMMONS
CASE NUMBER 3447
NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. AVISO: Usted ha sido demandado. Si usted desea solicitar el consejo de un abogado en este asunto, debe hacerlo inmediatamente, de esta manera, su respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser registrada a tiempo.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, within 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with the court a written response to the complaint. Unless you do so, your default will be entered on application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

DATED November 9, 1981.
LEE A. BRANCH, Clerk
By NANCY WAGGONER, Deputy
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 825-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
786 Newport Center Drive, P.O. Box 9000, Newport Beach, California 92660
Total admitted assets: \$2,904,715,354
Total liabilities: 2,829,899,423
Capital paid up: 0
Gross paid in surplus: 0
Special Surplus Funds: 39,904,081
Unassigned funds (surplus): 115,921,848
Gain (Loss) from operations: 24,991,542
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus: 20,367,542
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: 19,096,246,000
Accident and health premiums — net: 368,481,250
Insurance in Force: California: 8,114,614,966
Accident and health premiums — Direct: 159,247,366
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1981 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
William D. Bishop, Asst. Vice
Dick Van Treipen, Asst.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 1982 926-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
786 Newport Center Drive, P.O. Box 9000, Newport Beach, California 92660
Total admitted assets: \$16,375,077
Total liabilities: 11,706,056
Capital paid up: 2,000,000
Gross paid in and contributed surplus: 4,810,449
Special Surplus Funds: 31,982
Unassigned funds (surplus): (-) 2,173,410
Gain (Loss) from operations: (-) 917,949
Increase (Decrease) in Capital and Surplus: (-) 694,413
Insurance in Force: Nationwide: 311,927,000
Accident and health premiums — net: 8,800,599
Insurance in Force: California Business: 1,142,840
Accident and health premiums — Direct: California: 1,142,840
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1981 made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.
J. Frank Todd, President
Vincent H. Venable, Secretary
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 1982 923-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981
Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company
786 Newport Center Drive, P.O. Box 9000, Newport Beach, California 92660
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Total liabilities: 11,706,056
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J. Frank Todd, President
Vincent H. Venable, Secretary
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 1982 923-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LIFE AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT — YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981
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J. Frank Todd, President
Vincent H. Venable, Secretary
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 1982 923-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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J. Frank Todd, President
Vincent H. Venable, Secretary
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 3, 1982 923-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
E.P.I., 3120 W. Warner, Santa Ana, Ca. 92704.
EUROPEAN PARTS INTERNATIONAL, INC., a California corporation, 3120 W. Warner, Santa Ana, Ca. 92704.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Peter J. Piper, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Feb. 19, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1982 771-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
METAPHOR, 422-C Nobel, Santa Ana, California 92707.
Maurine W. Kish, 422-C Nobel, Santa Ana, California 92707.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Maurine W. Kish
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 11, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1982 719-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
PACIFIC DESIGNS LTD., 8402 Leeward Street, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Christopher D. Colson, 8402 Leeward Street, Huntington Beach, California 92646.
Renee de Bellevue, 21661 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach, California 92646.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Christopher D. Colson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 4, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1982 577-82.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
NATIONAL SERVICE CENTER, 1989 South Chichey Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705.
ECS Electronic Calc. Service, 1989 South Ritchey Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
ECS Electronic Calc. Service
Wilma J. Gentry, Sec. Treas.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on February 25, 1982.
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, 14, 21, 1982 878-82.

Houses For Sale

NEWPORT BEACH
\$119,900
2 Bdrms plus den, 2 bath. Interior just redecorated. Owner wide open so offer your down and terms.

JACOBS REALTY

675-6670
2919 Newport Blvd., corner 30th

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY

WOODBRIDGE COTTAGE This popular 3 BR "Carmel" floorplan is in a prime location, tastefully upgraded & in "move in" condition. Other amenities include a spa & air conditioning. Owner will carry financing & desires a quick sale. Don't miss this opportunity. \$175,900 Kathleen Kelley 855-4343

FAMILY HOME IN CORONA DEL MAR A place for the executive w/a family. Beautiful private pool side home on quiet street. This 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA home shows better than a model. Walk to your 3 private beaches. All at a price you can afford — Good financing too! \$357,000 Pat Aden 855-4343

TOTAL SERVICE TOTAL SATISFACTION

LAGUNA HILLS
Alicia Office Park
25201 Paseo de Alicia #105
Laguna Hills, CA 92653
(714) 856-4343

HARBOR REALTY

BAYFRONT HOME

Just listed! Spacious family home with 60 feet on the bay and private pier and float. 4 bdrm. plus a convertible den, formal dining rm., deluxe workshop and cheerful bay view kitchen with adjoining eating area. Large brick patio on the bay ideal for entertaining or sunning. Priced to sell at \$985,000 L.H.

BLUFFS "C" PLAN

Terrific location overlooking the pool. Extra size 4 bdrm. C Plan with real old fashion terms — only 10% down and owner will carry a 30 year fixed rate 12 1/2% mortgage! Full price \$299,500 L.H. Quick escrow is possible.

OCEANFRONT CAMEO SHORES

Spectacular setting with waves breaking on the rocks and beach below. A lovely 4 bdrm home, lite and airy with lots of glass to capture the view and lush landscaping. Formal dining rm., family rm., professional workshop and even a wine cellar. \$2,900,000.

OLDER DUPLEX

Located in Corona del Mar just 2 blocks from town. A super location & investment opportunity, could use a little cosmetic type fixing to maximize rents. 2 bdrm. and 1 bdrm. units. Priced virtually at lot value at only \$289,500.

WESTCLIFF ★ \$129,500

Another new listing! No, that's not the down payment — that's the full price for this sharp 2 bdrm. condo just a short walk from Westcliff Plaza. Choice first floor location with private enclosed patio. Nicely maintained development with beautiful swimming pool. Owner will finance.

LOTS & ACREAGE OCEAN VIEW LOTS

Prime Corona del Mar location with bay and ocean views. 4 contiguous oversized R-1 lots can be purchased individually or all together. Quiet location away from summer crowds. Owner will finance with 25% down. \$595,000 per lot.

CAPISTRANO HORSE RANCH

Secluded but only a few minutes from town or Dana Point Yacht Harbor. Fabulous view all the way from Saddleback to the ocean. Build the horse ranch of your dreams on the terrific 5.5 acre site. \$695,000 owner will finance.

APARTMENT SITE

7.3 Acres on Highland Ave. in San Bernardino. High visibility site near cross-town freeways easily accessible to the whole valley. Approved for condos. Surrounded by development. \$2,100,000.

INVESTMENTS

BALBOA ISLAND COMMERCIAL BUILDING

On Marine Ave., 100% occupied with 3 apartments and popular Mione's Restaurant. Asking \$498,000 with attractive terms.

COSTA MESA SHOPPING CENTER

Prime corner location on West 19th Street leased to 4 reliable tenants. Offered with attractive owner financing. \$477,000 L.H.

(714) 673-4400
(213) 628-2828

The Harbor Area's Longest
Established Real Estate Company

HARBOR

ESTABLISHED 1934

REALTY

Division of Harbor Investment Co.

Houses For Sale

GORGEOUS & BAY VIEW
Complete redecorated "Bayside Cove" 2 BR. den penthouse. Assn. pool, spa, pri. beach. Looks like model. Great assumable - Try 20% down or 6 months option. Greatly reduced for motivated buyer. \$484,000. Debbie Pratt - Macnab-Irvine Realty 642-8235

OPEN SUN 2-5
1018 Bayside
Cove East
Newport Beach

EASTSIDE BEAUTY!
Charming 3 Bdrm 2 bath home in prime location. Great financing terms available on this one, and no qualifying. Price \$149,500. Hurry, call us for complete details. 646-7171

THE REAL ESTATERS

HARBOR RIDGE

\$399,000
#10 Vienna-single story home, beautiful view, cul-de-sac location. OWC. Model perfect, fast escrow. Call Tim Rhone 631-1266 or 720-1263

RE/MAX

Stones Throw
From Fairways and tennis club. Delightful 3 Bdrm 3 bath Villa in best neighborhood, Mesa Verde. O'looks lovely grounds. OWC 1st loan. Offered at \$174,500 O/W Agt. 549-1366

Houses For Sale

INVESTOR SPECIALS
ONE BDRM CONDO
Northwood, Irvine, xint location, upgraded, low down, \$82,900.

THREE BEDROOM
Heritage Park, Irvine, nr park, pool, shopping, 10% or less down, \$105,500.

THREE BEDROOM
Terrace, Newport Beach, 2 1/2 Ba overlooks Green Meadows, xint cond, low down. \$129,900.

THREE BEDROOM
Turtle Rock Vista, Irvine, nice views, good up-graded cond. \$299,950. JERRY JONES 631-3266

RE/MAX

LOWEST PRICE CDM HOME

\$220,000. Reduced again by motivated seller. Assumable financing. Cozy fireplace, beautiful kitchen. Covered patio, call now. 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

FRENCH VILLAS MODELS OPEN

SAT/SUN 11-5PM
1404 French St., S.A. 12 unique 2 & 3 bdrm condos. lots of square footage, loft area, microwave & fireplace. \$94-107,000. Excellent financing! 541-8670 or 546-0022. WALKER & LEE R.E.

\$7900 DOWN TAKE OVER

Loans of \$107,100 at an effective interest rate of 13%. 3 Bdrm 2 bath, double garage, on a large lot. A must see for only \$115,000. Call 546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

By owner, trade or sale, beaut. home, very exclusive area. Close to Strip. \$185,000. 4 BR 2 1/2 ba, 2 wetbars, patio, sauna, pool, 1/2 acre lot. Auto sprinklers, lots of mature trees. For more details call owner 702-737-6776

Simple Tucks Create Top Drama



Rows of easy-to-sew tucks release into full sleeves, a dramatic counterpoint to slender lines. This dress zips up the back, front stitching is decorative. For soft fabrics. Printed Pattern A511 by Morton Myles comes in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yards 60-inch fabric. Send \$2.50 for this Printed Pattern to DAILY PILOT, Box 59, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10113. Add 50¢ for postage and special handling. Print Name, Address, Zip, Style Number and Size. Sensational savings on sensational clothes are yours with our NEW 1982 P R O M O T I O N D E S I G N E R P A T T E R N C A T A L O G. You save \$50 to \$500 and more when you sew! All the top names, newest easy-to-sew designer looks in dresses, coats, sportswear. Plus 50¢ BONUS COUPON for any pattern of your choice. Send \$1.50 for Book 37 now.

Houses For Sale

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO. REALTORS since 1946

BIG CANYON BROADMOOR \$750,000
Fantastic Plan 4. 4 Bdrms. Family Rm w/fireplace, formal dining rm, 2 1/2 baths. Newly decorated in soft pleasing colors. Beautiful new cping & window coverings. New marble entry. Lovely pool & spa. Spacious yard. 14 BURNING TREE ROAD SAT/SUN 1-5

BIG CANYON COUNTRY CLUB
Magnificent location o'looking 8th green of golf course. Luxurious majestic Colonial custom by owner/builder. 5 bdrms, lge formal dining rm, family rm, billiard rm, refrigerated wine rm, & 6 1/2 baths. Marble, finest wood paneling, great storage, air cond., + many other custom features. 62,150,000 incl land. land.

ELEGANT WATERFRONT — FEE LAND
Extensively improved. 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 ba. Teak library. Rich oak wet bar. Gourmet kitch. Superb master suite w/rosewood paneled sitting rm. Luxury throughout. Decorator's masterpiece. \$1,500,000 including land w/56' front on water. Lg. boat slip.

BIG CANYON "VERSAILLES"
Located on largest lot of all Deane homes. Beautiful golf course view! Professionally landscaped. Private park-like setting. Lovely lge pool, spa, & gazebo. Gated front courtyard entry with fountain. Marble foyer w/glittering chandelier. 4 bdrms, den, formal din rm, 4 1/2 ba. \$950,000.

HARBOR VU HILLS BROADMOOR
View of ocean, bay & Pavilion lights. 4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, fam rm, 2 fpls, community pool & parks. \$420,000 including land, or \$330,000 leasehold. Only \$865 per yr ground rent until 1991. Owner will help finance. 1251 SURFLINE WAY SAT/SUN 1-5

LIKE MODEL HOME—DOVER SHORES
Elegance describes this nr new 4 bdrm & fam rm. Library with fireplace. Spacious entry. Formal dining. Huge kitchen. Gourmet's delight. Bright, cheerful throughout. Pool & spa. \$625,000 including land.

GREAT ASSUMABLE FINANCING

Prime Harbor View Homes location. 4 bdrms, fam rm, 3 1/2 ba. Guest or teenager's private suite. Spa. Community pool. \$345,000 including the land. \$52,000 dn. Owner finance. 1807 NEWPORT HILLS DR.SAT/SUN 1-5

HARBOR VIEW — HUGE YARD
Quiet, park-like setting. 179' wide rear yard. Rm for paddle tennis and pool. Great for orchard. Picturesque cul de sac street. 3 bdrms, fam rm. \$379,500 including the land. See now.

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

2 Bdrm Condominium \$ 74,950
4 Bdrm Separate Home \$175,000
4 Bdrm Separate Home Pool \$199,000
3 Bdrm Harbor View Homes \$225,000
4 Bdrm Harbor View Hills \$405,000

WESLEY N. TAYLOR CO. REALTORS
2111 San Joaquin Hills Road
NEWPORT CENTER, N.B. 644-4910

RC Taylor Co
640-9900

PRICE SLASHED
on this 4 BR, 3 BA Tradewinds model! on Spyglass Hill. Motivated seller will consider trades, try lease option. Ready for immediate occupancy only \$459,500.

RC Taylor Co
640-9900

COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

JASMINE CREEK & WHITEWATER
Prettiest home in this guard gated community. Lite and airy, 1 level, 2 bdrm and den. Stained glass, plantation shutters, charming gardens, air cond., in ideal private end location. Well priced at \$335,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
See CAROL McMAHAN

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644-9060

PANORAMIC VU—ON WATER

ALL NEW and about to be completed 4 bedroom plus den home on a quiet Newport St. Spa plus sundeck plus bonus room. Now's the time to select your colors. \$1,500,000. Fee 631-1400.

LINDA ISLE DRAMATIC!

Versatile floor plan with security and privacy of courtyard entry. Large main rooms for entertaining in and out. Lovely 5 bedroom step-down family room with bar, pier and slip. Flexible financing or submit exchange. \$1,595,000.

CONTEMPORARY NEAR BAY

Open with loads of wood, glass and warmth. Young 2-story with soaring ceilings, master suite with balcony overlooking living room plus 2 other bedrooms, family room and dining room. Excellent "gold coast" location. Call for details on loan available. \$438,000. 631-1400.

DOVER SHORES FORMALITY

Enclosed mini-estate for privacy and security designed for entertaining with dignity. Beautiful throughout with pool and brick patio; 3 bedroom formal dining room plus family room. \$699,000 fee. 631-1400.

CHARMING OCEANFRONT

Great location with 4 and 2 bedroom units you couldn't duplicate today. Affordable at \$550,000.

EXCLUSIVE VIEW HOME

Panoramic close up view of bay, ocean and night lights. Spacious, open and potentially formal home with large living room, family room, formal dining room plus 3 bedrooms. Marble bath master suite and 2 large view decks. \$795,000 Fee.

OCEAN FRONT CONTEMPORARY

Quiet, beachfront with original owners who take pride in their home. Superior "sit-down" ocean view from this 3 bedroom plus bonus room home. Superior construction OW carry first TD for the right buyer. \$725,000. 631-1400.

BEST PRICED ON "POINT"

Opportunity to own a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on exclusive Peninsula Point. By the park. \$295,000. 1723 Plaza del Sur. Walk to bay and beach. 673-6900.

WATERFRONT RETREAT!

Fabulous panoramic view co-op on Lido Peninsula in a security building close to all. Bright, cheerful, open feeling. One bedroom. Owner will carry first T.D. at 12 percent. Reduced to \$258,000.

BEACH COTTAGE—CHARMING

Only 2 blocks to ocean. Owner out of state and motivated to sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$136,900. 631-1400.

BALBOA ISLAND ADORABLE!

Brick, beams and warmth in this 3 bedroom home in a super location. Live in it the way it is or you can build a new Cape Cod. Plans are included in price. See this great value. 631-1400. \$335,000.

IMMACULATE/FRESH BALBOA IS.

One of the best priced homes on the island, near all shops. Spotless 2 bedroom plus brick patio. \$295,000. 673-6900. 117 Marine Avenue.

LIDO HOME PLUS

Adorable beach retreat with 2 bedroom home and 1 bedroom great unit in a super location. Circular fireplace. \$355,000.

NEW CONDOS BY BEACH

One block to beach. Contemporary dramatic architecture in 2 bedroom plus large sunning deck. Financing flexible. 631-1400. 122 43rd off Balboa. \$307,900.

LEASE/OPTION OPPORTUNITY

You can take advantage of this super opportunity to own quality near the bay and beach. Stop by and see these units at 211-215 19th St. off Balboa Blvd. Priced from \$319,000, these units are larger than most homes with 360 degree roof gardens and 3-car garages. \$15,000 cash, one year option. \$2,000 per mo.

BRICK, BEAMS, CHARM

One of the best Peninsula Pt. streets near bay and beach. Appealing and adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath with 2 patios, 2 car garage plus darkroom. Paneling and moldings throughout. OW help finance to qualified buyer. \$385,000. 631-1400.

WATERFRONT HOMES, INC.
REAL ESTATE
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
2436 W. Coast Hwy. 315 Marine Ave.
Newport Beach Balboa Island
631-1400 673-6900



* WATERFRONT HOME PRIVATE BEACH *

Sensational 4 bedroom home smack on the water!! Featuring french doors, fireplace, professionally decorated and private SANDY BEACH. Only \$249,000 and seller will carry AITD! 2670 San Miguel Drive, Newport Beach 759-1501 or 752-7373.

* TURTLE ROCK \$1,279 PER MONTH... *

IS ALL YOU PAY WHEN YOU TAKE OVER EXISTING 1ST T.D. Spacious 4 bedroom executive detached home. Featuring formal dining, family room and fireplace. Only \$213,500 FEE. 2670 San Miguel Drive, Newport Beach. 759-1501 or 752-7373.

* STEPS TO BEACH 10% FINANCING AVAILABLE *

Gorgeous 4 bedroom detached home 1 block from ocean on FEE land. Only \$299,000. 2670 San Miguel Drive, Newport Beach. 759-1501 or 752-7373.

* JASMINE CREEK PLAN 4 *

Extremely popular 3 bedroom plan featuring magnificent decorating, fireplace, gourmet Island kitchen, formal dining, family room and in-house laundry. All this and more for only \$389,000 FEE. 2670 San Miguel Drive, Newport Beach. 759-1501 or 752-7373.

* 12.9% INTEREST * HARBOR VIEW HOME

Immaculate MONACO model featuring 2br/den, frplc & spa!! Low interest financing available. \$241,500. FEE. 2670 San Miguel Dr., Newport Beach. 759-1501 or 752-7373.

* * INVESTORS * *

Bring builders and contractors!! Have two units now — build later? Developing Costa Mesa area. Great financing. \$135,850. 759-1501 or 752-7373.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY

\$10,000 moves you into this luxury townhome on a private lagoon in a guard gated community. Gourmet kitchen with Jennaire and random oak plank flooring. \$1200/month. 556-7035.

\$3000 REBATE

Superb financing at a low interest rate available on this bright and cheery four bedroom two bath home PLUS the seller will give you a \$3000 rebate at the close of escrow. Asking \$119,000. 556-7035.

12% MONEY!

Spacious four bedroom pool home on large lot in desirable Westcliff area. Sellers will help finance by issuing a trust deed at 12%. Ideal for large young family. Offered at \$339,900 with one year home protection plan provided. 556-7035.

ZERO DOWN PAYMENT

On the water. Price slashed \$10,000 to \$214,900. Owner will finance totally. Professionally decorated thru-out to model home standards. 556-7035.

OWNER FINANCING AT 12%

Executive home with soaring cathedral ceilings plus a solar heated pool and spa. Professionally decorated throughout, its ideal for entertainment. Fabulous landscaping front and rear. Offered at \$239,000. 556-7035.

MASSIVE CUSTOM FIREPLACE

Spend those romantic evenings basking in the glow from this massive fireplace. This spacious four bedroom home is ideally located close to Westminster Mall & Goldenwest College. 9032 Adams, H.B. 556-7035.

1/2 ACRE ESTATE

Completely remodeled home with new kitchen featuring custom oak cabinets, built-in microwave and trash compactor. Large formal dining room has built-in oak buffet and cabinets. Huge detached garage has 3/4 bath & could be easily converted to guest house. Sacrifice for \$174,900. 556-7035.

NEWPORT BEACH OFFICE

2670 San Miguel Drive

(714) 759-1501 (714) 752-7373

HUNTINGTON BEACH OFFICE

9032 Adams Ave

(714) 963-5671 (714) 556-7035

Walker & Lee

Real Estate—the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

Houses For Sale
General 1002

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Located on 3rd green of the private Niguel Country Club. One of a limited edition of unique Links Pointe fairway homes. 4BR 3 ba, with tasteful decor. Assumable loans. Call now for information. \$390,000.

VIEW - EASY TERMS
4BR, 3ba, fam rm. Great floor plan. Assumable loan plus sellers help make this one of the best buys in Laguna Niguel.

WAMI REALTY 495-2016

Houses For Sale
General 1002

SINGLE STORY PERFECTION
2Br, den (or 3Br) has it all. Vaulted ceilings, estm shutters, mirrored doors, central air, formal dining rm, enormous wrap-around patio by Rogers Garden & much more! Superb decor throughout this Newport finer townhome. Free & clear. Submit on your terms. Now only \$255,000! Call **NANCY IMBERNINO**

GORGEOUS SUNSETS-POOL-SPA
3Br Calif. Ranch, gated for privacy. Views thru walls of glass. 2 frplcs, family rm, formal din rm, nook & more! View from secluded mstr suite, sunsets, Newport 2 & beyond. Minimum down. Anxious owner. Assisted financing. Now only \$298,500! Call **NANCY IMBERNINO, Owner/Agt.** 759-1221 644-6636

Houses For Sale
General 1002

BETTY COLE AND PHYLLIS SACHS
A TEAM OF
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
INVITE YOU TO PREVIEW A NEW LISTING
2946 JAYA ROAD, MESA VERDE, C. MESA
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28 1-4
OTHER LISTINGS AVAILABLE:
3 Br, 2 Ba, Costa Mesa \$125,000
3 Br, 2 Ba, Costa Mesa \$119,500
3 Br, 2 Ba, Newport Beach \$139,500
3 Br, 2 Ba, Pool Santa Ana \$ 92,500
3 Br, 2 Ba, Condo Santa Ana \$118,500
Call us for a viewing appointment.
Ask for Betty or Phyllis
546-2313

THE REAL ESTATERS

Houses for Sale
General 1002

Merrill Lynch Realty
Katella
A MUST SELL NEAR THE BLUFFS
4 BR, 2 Ba, 2 years young. Minutes to surf, all creative offers considered.
\$269,500.
714-552-1714

FEE LAND
NEWPORT BCH
Spacious family home with cozy fireplace and new shutters. Alarm system and sparkling pool in front yard. Call now. 673-8550

THE REAL ESTATERS

Prestigious Estates in fashionable Mohler Canyon, Anaheim Hills-4 bed, 3 ba, F/R, G/R, Koi lagoon. Attractively landscaped. Decorated by L. Harding. \$495,000. Acorn Realty 714/974-7333
Compare before you buy. Classified makes it easy. 642-5678

Houses For Sale
General 1002

BEST BUY!
4 Br home in Costa Mesa. Owner will assist with financing. \$120,000. Call 979-5370

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Harbor View Hills
1306 SANDCASTLE CORONA DEL MAR
4 Bd, 3 Ba, Fam rm, Form Din Rm, 2 fplc, Big Bonus Rm. FEE. Canyon View \$550,000

LORETTA CURCI
Office (714) 673-8550
Res (714) 644-1367

THE REAL ESTATERS

GE
GEORGE ELKINS CO
OVER 15 YEARS OF TRUSTED SERVICE

#3 RUE FONTAINEBLEAU
BIG CANYON
OPEN SUN 1-5
Finally! A Big Canyon Dover On The Market! Huge Master Bedroom — Mirrored Dressing Room & Bath — Pvt Guest BR & BA — + Den — Beautiful Decor — Shows Like A Model — Pride Of Ownership — Owner/Agent Will Finance — Priced Under Market Value At \$425,000.

1993 PORT SEABOURNE
HARBOR VIEW HOMES
OPEN SUN 1-5
New Listing. Corner Location. Great Curb Appeal. Carmel Model. 3 BRs. Skylight In F.R. Very Secluded Yard. Comm. Pool & Park At End Of Block. Call Regarding Outstanding Financing. Asking Only \$235,000.

542 HARBOR ISLAND DRIVE
PROMONTORY BAY
OPEN SUN 1-5
Custom Bayfront. FEE LAND. Parquet Floors, New Carpets. 3 BRs Plus Conv. Den. 3 1/2 Ba. Sep D.R. Huge Fam. Rm W/Wet Bar. Kitchen W/Pantry. Brkfst Rm. Sauna. 3-Car Garage. Wood Deck, Bay, Dock. Owner Will Carry Lrg 2nd. \$1,400,000.

2067 VISTA DEL ORO
BLUFFS
OPEN SUN 1-5
Lovely View — 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths — End Unit — Decorator Wallpapers, Drapes — Plantation Shutters — Super Financing — Large Assumable Low Int. Loan — Shows Like A Jewel — \$235,000. A "Joy Of Newport" Listing.

1412 SERENADE TERRACE
IRVINE TERRACE
OPEN SUN 1-5
Secluded Gardens & Trees W/Brick Patios. Sunny Glass Enclosed 4 BR Home. Pvt Gated Entry. Hardwood Parquet Flrs & French Doors. YOU OWN THE LAND. Exclnt Financing Available. Asking \$378,000.

2646 BASSWOOD STREET
EASTBLUFF
OPEN SUN 1-5
Sale Or Lease/Option. Owner Financing. Flexible Terms. Large 4 Bedroom Lusk. Spacious Family Room W/Parquet Flrs. Formal Living/Dining Area. 2 Fireplaces. Sunny & Cheerful. Beautiful Mountain & Night Lights View. \$229,500.

BIG CANYON — VIEW!
Walk Thru Garden Courtyard To Towering Door Leading To Marble Entry. Winding Staircase & Spac. L.R. Lrg D.R. Den W/Fireplace. Huge Master BR & BA. Plus 3 Add'l BRs. Big Lot W/Paddle Tennis Court. Mountain, Ocean Views. \$825,000.

CORONA DEL MAR DUPLEX
Recently Completed Custom Home W/Used Brick Fireplace, Mex. Tiles & Vaulted Ceilings. Master Suite W/Cathedral Windows & Treetop Views. Cozy, Secluded 2 BR Rear Unit Plus Poss. Guest Quarters! Great Financing. \$356,000.

SANTA ANA BARGAIN
One BR Condo, Adult Living. Upstairs Unit W/Deck. Close To Pool & Spa. Walk To So Coast Plaza. Just Reduced To \$69,000. Agent, Owner.

EMERALD BAY MODERN
Exquisite Decorated View Home. Superb Modern Styling. If Your Tastes Are Inclined Toward Today's Sharp, Clear, Clean Features, This Attractive Home O'Looking Ocean Should Be Inspected Immed. Many Special Attributes, Including Exclnt Financing. Undoubtedly One Of The Best Priced Houses In Emerald Bay. \$695,000.

759-9100
#2 Corporate Plaza
Newport Center

HOUSES FOR SALE
1 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
10 Navarre, Irvine
640-9900 \$159,000 Sun 1-5

2 BEDROOM
1010 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa
714/545-2901 \$110,000 Sun 12-4
4 Melody Ln., Irvine
675-5511 \$149,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
218 Baltimore, Huntington Bch
963-6767 \$138,000 Sat/Sun 12-5
909 Van Ness, Costa Mesa
675-5511 \$140,500 Sat/Sun 1-5

2 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
117 Marine Ave., Balboa Island
673-6900 \$295,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
227 Via Orvieto, Lido Isle, N.B.
644-9060 Sun 1-5
#2 Maritime Dr. (Jasmine Ck) Cdm
644-9060 Sun 1-5
8 White Water, Jasmine Creek, Cdm
644-9060 \$335,000 Sun 1-5
2221 Mesa Dr., Back Bay, N.B.
644-9060 Sun 1-5
3 Woodland, Woodbridge, Irvine
644-6200 \$159,900 Sat/Sun 1-5
1706 Miramar, Balboa Penin Pt., NB
642-5200 \$325,000 Sun 1-5
1561 Miramar, Balboa Penin Pt., NB
642-5200 \$339,000 Sun 1-5
#3 Rue Fountainebleau (Big Cyn) NB
759-9100 \$425,000 Sun 1-5
1667 Louise, Emerald Terr., N. Lag.
494-8284 \$392,000 Sun 11-5
2513 Santa Ana #E, Costa Mesa
759-1501 \$137,500 Sun 1-5
1409 Dolphin Terrace, Cdm
644-6200 \$950,000 Sun 1-5
51 Harbor Ridge Dr, Hrbr Rdg, NB
644-6200 \$675,000 Sun 1-5

2 BR plus LOFT
552 Hamilton, A-1, Costa Mesa
759-1501 \$123,950 Sun 1-5

3 BEDROOM
#1 Rue Fountainebleau, Big Cyn, NB
640-5777 \$500,000 Sun 1-5
208 Via Mentone (Lido Isle) NB
673-5644 \$560,000 Sun 1-5
418 San Bernardino, Nwpt Bch
631-1266 \$279,500 Sun 1-5
706 Bison (Bluffs) NB
673-8550 \$223,500-L/H Sun 1-4
559 Vista Flora (Bluffs) NB
673-8550 \$242,700 Sun 1-4:30
1101 Debra, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$207,000 Sun 12-4
428 Onda, Bluffs, Newport Beach
642-8235 \$215,000 Sun 2-5
1437 Serenade Terr, Irv. Terr, Cdm
673-1181 \$398,000-fee Sat/Sun 1-5
1245 Blue Gum, Newport Bch
645-9850 or 548-0581 Sat/Sun 12-4
*1974 Pt Locksleigh Pl (HVH) NB
644-2573 \$274,500 Sat/Sun 1-4
2421 Bunya, Newport Beach
675-1771 \$275,000 Sun 1-4
3024 Ocean Bl., Corona del Mar
631-1400 \$1,350,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*126 E. Balboa Bl (BalPen) NB
1-524-5980 \$1,495,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
212 Via Eboli, Lido Isle, N.B.
673-7300 \$487,234 Sun 1-4
*510 S. Bayfront (Bal Isl) NB
675-6000 \$995,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
409 Columbus Cr., Corona del Mar
673-8550 \$345,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*682 Capital, Costa Mesa
751-3191 \$135,000 Sun 1-4
312 Poppy, Corona del Mar
644-9060 \$425,000 Sun 1-5
1436 Serenade Terrace, Irv.
675-5511 \$349,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
2001 Arnold (Central) C.M.
642-5200 \$98,500 Sun 1-5
*425 Gloucester (Cape Series) CM
642-5200 \$145,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

3 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
1900 Commodore Rd, Baycrest, NB
631-1476 \$380,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
542 Hrbr Isl Dr. (Promontory Bay) NB
759-9100 \$1,400,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1993 Port Seabourne (HVH) NB
759-9100 \$235,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2635 Solana Way, Laguna Beach
494-2894 \$345,000 Sun 1-4
123 Via Genoa, Lido Isle, NB
675-1771 \$399,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
2048 Commodore Rd., Newport Bch
631-0680, 645-3758 Sat/Sun 12-5
2612 Redlands (E/Side) CM
642-6368 \$149,900 Sat/Sun 1-5
*322 62nd St., Nwpt Shrs, N.B.
759-1501 \$249,950 Sat/Sun 1-5

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Keep this handy directory with you this weekend as you go house-hunting. All the locations listed below are described in greater detail by advertising elsewhere in today's DAILY PILOT WANT ADS. Patrons showing open houses for sale or rent are urged to list such information in this column each Saturday and Sunday.

1721 Kings Rd, Cliffhaven, NB
759-1501 \$650,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1100 Sandpiper, HVH, Cdm
644-4910 \$405,000 Sun 1-5
25 Rustling Wind, Trtlrk, Irvine
759-1501 \$280,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2298 Redlands (Back Bay), NB
631-1851 \$259,000 Sat/Sun 12-5
2323 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach
631-1400 \$895,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
502 "I" St., Balboa Peninsula, NB
631-1400 \$438,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2725 Fremont, Costa Mesa
646-7171 \$129,999 Sun 12-4
2901 Catalpa, Eastbluff, N.B.
720-1211 \$260,000 Sun 1-5
2113 Miramar, Penin Pt., N.B.
675-6161 \$425,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
#7 Bordeaux, Hrbr Rdg, N.B.
644-9060 \$589,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
200 Via Genoa, Lido Isle, N.B.
644-9060 \$745,000 Sun 1:30-4:30
120 Shorecliff Rd, Shorecliff, Cdm
644-9060 \$495,000 Sun 1-5
2100 E. Ocean Blvd, Bal Penin, NB
644-9060 \$795,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
*1472 Galaxy Dr., Dover Shores, NB
642-2510 \$739,000-fee Sat/Sun 1-5
215 Abalone, Balboa Island
675-4822 \$650,000 Sun 1-5
2651 Crestview (Bayshores) NB
644-2282 \$349,500 Sun 1-5
1610 Tustin Ave. (Newport Hghts) CM
644-2282 \$190,000 Sun 1-5
366 Genoa, Costa Mesa
642-1523 \$130,000 Sun 11-5
2109 Yacht Daphne (Ocn View) NB
760-8702 \$475,000 Sun 1-5
*1087 Glen Circle, Costa Mesa
640-9900 \$229,000 Sun 1-5
*16891 Harkness Circ., Hunt. Harb.
640-9900 \$389,900 Sun 1-4
4627 Cortland, Corona del Mar
673-8550 \$359,900 Sun 1-4:30
*3415 Ocean Bl., Cdm
673-5354 \$1,250,000 Sun 1-5
*3711 Seashore, Newport Beach
644-6200 \$820,000 Sun 1-5
*3713 Seashore, Newport Beach
644-6200 \$850,000 Sun 1-5
*101 N. Bayfront, Balboa Isl.
642-8235 \$895,000 Sun 1-4

3 BR plus GUEST
2211 Waterfront, Corona del Mar
642-8235 \$569,000 Sun 1-5

4 BEDROOM
2646 Basswood St. (E. Bluffs) NB
759-9100 \$229,500 Sun 1-5
1541 Ocean Blvd, Balboa Penin Pt.
673-5270 \$425,000 Sun 12-5
*822 Santiago, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$139,000 Sun 1-4
17632 Sherbrook, Tustin
546-2313 \$269,000 Sun 1-4
4506 Wayne Rd., Cameo Hghlnds, Cdm
644-6200 \$357,000 Sun 1-5
4726 Cortland, Corona del Mar
673-5354 \$220,000 Sun 1-5
222 Coral, Balboa Island
675-6921 \$539,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
14142 Serenade Terr. (Irv. Ter) Cdm
759-9100 \$378,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1720 Candlestick Ln., Nwpt Bch
752-1920 \$324,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1707 Bayadere Terr (Irv. Terr) Cdm
644-6200 \$975,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

4 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
*25 Warmspring (Wdbrdg) Irv.
751-3191 \$425,000 Sun 12-4
213 San Pablo, San Clemente
498-3848 \$217,000 Sat/Sun 1-6
*1033 White Sails, Cdm
760-1756 \$397,500 Sat/Sun 1-5
31851 E. Nine Dr., Laguna Niguel
495-2016 \$390,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1412 Santiago Dr., Nwpt Beach
631-1286 Sat 1-5
20521 Montauk Cr., Huntington Bch
962-9597 \$227,500 Sat/Sun 10-5

2220 Waterfront, Corona del Mar
760-9333 \$650,000 Sat/Sun 2-6
#7 Trafalgar, Harbor Ridge, NB
640-5777 \$1,595,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
4 Narbonne, Harbor Ridge, Npt Bch
631-1400 \$2,200,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
105 Via Ravenna, Lido, Newport Bch
673-6900 \$445,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2221 Francisco Dr., Newport Beach
634-3646 \$295,000 Sat/Sun 10-5
3202 Delaware Pl., Mesa Verde, CM
545-9258 \$139,500 Sa 1-5/Sun 11-5
1251 Surfline Way, Harbor Vu, Cdm
644-4910 \$420,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
14 Morro Bay, Newport Bch
552-1714 \$615,000 Sun 1-5
25022 Trailview Terr., Lk. Forest
768-4589 \$314,000 Sun 1-5
14 Burning Tree Rd, Big Cyn, NB
644-4910 \$750,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
1807 Newport Hills Dr, Hrbr Vu, NB
644-4910 \$345,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
30552 No. Hampton, Laguna Niguel
495-2016 \$247,000 Sun 1-5
2032 Swan Drive (Mesa Verde) CM
631-1266 \$218,500 Sun 1-5
#3 San Sebastian, Harbor Ridge, NB
640-5777 \$2.3 Million Sun 1-5
1511 Miramar, Penin. Pt., N.B.
673-9060 \$595,000 Sun 1-5
1818 Port Manleigh, HVH., N.B.
759-1501 \$399,000-fee Sun 12-4:30
35 Sycamore Creek, Trtlrk, Irv.
833-9293 \$365,000 Sun 1-5
19122 Biddle, Turtlerock, Irv.
759-1501 \$213,500 Sun 12-5
3444 Plumeria, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$169,900 Sun 1-4
2946 Java, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$265,000 Sun 1-4
3077 Madison, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$135,900 Sun 1-4
*2029 Swan, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$260,000 Sun 1-4
*VIA Lido Soud, Lido Isle
642-8235 \$2,250,000 Sun 1-5
1909 Lanai (Mesa Verde) CM
963-6767 \$345,000 Sun 1-5
1209 Santiago Dr, Dover Shrs, NB
642-8235 \$319,500-L.H. Sun 1
*1776 Panay (Mesa Verde) CM
1100 Essex, Newport Beach
646-7171 \$269,900 Sa 1-5/Sun 12-5
18 Cherry Hills Ln, Big Cyn, NB
644-9060 \$1,395,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
1441 Laguna Dr., Dover Shores, NB
548-5647 \$420,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*1617 Bayside Dr, Yachtsmans Cove,
Corona del Mar
644-9060 \$1,795,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
1306 Sandcastle, Corona del Mar
673-8550 \$550,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
210 Via San Remo, Lido Isl, NB
673-2556 or 675-3048 Sat/Sun 1-5
333 Poppy, Corona del Mar
675-5511 \$598,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
3484 Windsor, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$239,900 Sun 12-4
133 Via Undine (Lido Isle) N.B.
675-7298 \$735,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
2862 Tabago (Mesa Verde) CM
642-5200 \$173,750 Sun 1-5
222 Via Koron (Lido Isle) NB
642-5200 Sat 12-4/Sun 1-5

5 BEDROOM
*708 Via Lido Nord, Lido Isle, NB
675-6161 \$1,500,000 Sun 1-5
2157 Miramar, Penin. Pt., NB
673-9060 \$495,000 Sun 1-5

5 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
1863 Boa Vista, Costa Mesa
640-9900 \$210,000 Sun 1-4
2824 San Juan (Mesa del Mar) CM
540-1151 \$165,000 Sun 2-5
*1792 Oriole Dr., Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$299,000 Sun 1-4
204 Kings Pl., Newport Beach
673-2102 \$790,000 Sun 1-4
*824 W. Bay, Balboa Peninsula, NB
631-1400 \$1,550,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
126 Via Lorca, Lido Isle, N.B.
673-7300 Sun 1-5

6 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
6812 Defiance (S&S Tract)
Hunt. Bch.
963-7077 \$245,000 Sun 1-5

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

BACHELOR
*100 Scholz Plaza #205 Versailles, NB
673-7300 \$97,900 Sun 1-4

2 BEDROOM
*2600 Block of Santa Ana Av, CM
631-6194 \$129,500 Sat/Sun 11-5
4325 Senisa, Univ. Prk Vlg I, Irv.
552-7500 \$125,000 Sat 1-5
600 E. Oceanfront #3E, NB
752-6499 Sat/Sun 1-5
209/215 19th St., Newport Beach
631-1400 \$319,000 Sat/Sun 12-4
*25 Canyon Island, Big Cyn, NB
673-7300 \$265,000 Sun 1-4:30
300 Cagney #101, Versailles, NB
673-7300 \$127,000 Sun 1-4
2277 Pacific Ave., Costa Mesa
673-7300 \$189,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
*501 St. Andrews, Nwpt Hts, NB
673-7300 \$162,500 Sun 1-4
2277 Pacific Ave., Costa Mesa
673-7300 \$137,000 Sat/Sun 1-4
411-411 1/2 Dahlia, Corona del Mar
675-5511 \$605,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*2067 Vista Del Oro (Bluffs) NB
759-9100 \$235,000 Sun 1-5
1214 Rutland Rd, Westcliff, NB
640-5777 \$123,900 Sun 1-5
1030 Bayside Coves, Newport Beach
642-8235 \$325,000 Sun 2-5

2 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
45 Canyon Island, Newport Beach
631-1400 \$350,000 Sun 1-5
1018 Bayside Cove E. Newport Bch
642-8235 \$484,000 Sun 2-5
1404 French St., Santa Ana
541-8670 \$94,000 Sat/Sun 11-5
*10 Crest Cir, Canyon Crest, Cdm
673-8494 \$165,000 Sat/Sun 1-5
*10 Curl Dr., Jasmine Creek, Cdm
640-1515/1-728-5151 Sat/Sun 11-4
#2 Maritime Dr, Jasmine Creek, Cdm
644-9060 Sun 1-5

3 BEDROOM
823 Village Creek, Costa Mesa
546-2313 \$136,500 Sun 12-4
2559-F Elden (E'Side) C.M.
675-1771 \$159,000 Sun 1-5
*55 Ashbrook, Woodbridge, Irv.
673-7300 \$164,000 Sun 1-3
9 Encore Ct., Newport Beach
546-2313 \$199,500 Sat/Sun 1-4

3 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
701 Goldenrod, Corona del Mar
631-1400 \$325,000 Sat/Sun 1-5

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE

2 BEDROOM
33839 Castano Dr., Dana Point
549-1400 \$169,900 Sat/Sun 1-5
397 Bayview Terrace, Costa Mesa
963-6767 \$210,000 Sun 1-4

3 BEDROOM
15912 Calera, Fountain Valley
963-6767 \$115,000 Sun 1-5

DUPLEXES FOR SALE

2 BR plus 1 BR
*1911 Cliff Dr., Newport Bch
631-1400 \$325,000 Sun 1-5

3 BR plus 1 BR
1510 Abalone Pl., Balboa Island
673-6900 \$575,000 Sun 1-5

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

1 BR plus FAM RM or DEN
300 E. Coast Hwy #113, NB
675-3347 \$60,000 Sat/Sun 1-4

HOUSE FOR LEASE

3 BR plus FR of DEN
2033 Port Weybridge, HVH, N.B.
759-1501 \$1350 mo Sat/Sun 1-5

CONDOMINIUM FOR LEASE

3 BEDROOM
*304 Columbia, Nwpt Crst, NB
673-7300 \$900 mo. Sun 1-5

* Pool
** Waterfront
*** Waterfront & Pool

Houses For Sale

General 1002

Vanilla Condo, \$78,900. Bachelor w/bdrm, down pay flexible w/credit. 975-0814 even & wknds. By owner.

OCEAN VIEW

\$169,900

Brand new townhome, 2 master bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, skylights, mirrored wardrobes, microwave oven, trash compactor. A Southern California ocean view at this price will soon be history. With 20% down, 14% financing available. Generation Realty 549-1400

ABSOLUTE STEAL

Reduced \$150,000

NOW \$525,000

SPYGLASS BY OWNER

OWNERS FINANCING 6br/4 1/2 ba, 4100 sq ft 25 Bodega Bay Call owner, 759-0737

HARBOR RIDGE

Open House Custom Home 1 Trufolgar

Crest homes 3 Vienna & 24 Lucerne LINGO REAL ESTATE ED & JUDY

Balboa Island 1006

Defer part of monthly payment on Balboa Island property. Low down or trade.

Bill Hardesty, Rtr.

675-2866

Custom Bilt Home

Charming 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, 2 sty den Peterson home, breakfast room, fireplace, many xtrs. \$339,000. 222 Coral. Open Sat/Sun 1-5. Wkda Appt. Owner/agt. 675-6921

FRENCH REGENCY

OPEN SUN 1-5

215 Abalone, Bal Is

3 bdrm, 3 baths, formal dining rm, den plus 2 bdrm apt. \$650,000. Owner will carry loan.

RUMBOLO REALTY INVESTMENTS

213 marine avenue Balboa Island 675-4922

AT LAST

A Perfect Package

Super location. Large assumable loan. Fixed rates, realistic sales price, motivated seller. Call 673-0188

Balboa Peninsula 1007

1561 MIRAMAR ON THE POINT

Open Sunday 1-5

Cuddle UP around the fireplace and have an income too! Two 1 Bdrm units conforming units or remodel into one family home. Custom built, hardwood floors and large rooms. \$339,000.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

PENINSULA POINT

1706 Miramar

Open Sunday 1-5

Quaint Cape Cod—2 bdrms, and huge game room—or make it a large master suite. Former windows, picket fence, double garage. Close to beach, ocean and bay. \$325,000.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

PENINSULA POINT

BY OWNER

2 STORY HOUSE 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 frplc HOUSE FROM SAND Sundek—Ocean view Low assum. 10% 1st AT \$750/MO. Owner financing avail. REDUCED \$50,000 ASKING \$425,000

OPEN SUN 12-5

1541 OCEAN BLVD

673-5270

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-6

3 story beach house Bay & ocean views Ocean side of Balboa Isl 911 Court Ave. nr 19th. 675-2291 or 848-3133 Ample parking in rear

Corona del Mar 1022

Corona del Mar 1022

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY

SELLER MUST SELL! SACRIFICE!

122' Bayfront w/dock. 3 BR, den, single story. Seller will finance. \$1,500,000 MARTHA MACNAB 642-8235

Houses For Sale

Capistrano Beach 1018

CUSTOM BUILDER'S OWN

One of the area's leading developers designed and built this 4 bedroom, 3 bath residence with complete security system. Highlighted by a jacuzzi and waterfall, this home can be purchased with 20% down. 493-8812

Corona del Mar 1022

FULL OCEAN VIEW

JASMIN CREEK • OWN/AGT FINANCED 640-1515/1-728-5151

Ocean Front Condo in Cdm

Unobstructed Ocean & Channel View. 2BR, 2BA, Pool, Jac, Boat Slip Avail. \$525,000. Price Only. 640-7373

COUNTRY ENGLISH

DUPLEX 4BR + 2BR, 1 yr new, \$398,000. 709 & 709 1/2 Orchid. Call 851-9125 Owner/bkr.

Beautiful Sunsets AT A PRICE

YOU CAN AFFORD \$347,000. Harbor View Hills, 3 br, 2 ba. Call agt. Nan Fryer, 644-2999.

Open Sat Sun 1-5

720 Goldenrod

Low Down

\$190,000 in assumable bdrm. Remodeled 2 bdrm. Nice patio. R-2 lot with plans for unit. Only \$249,500 OWC 3rd. Owner/Ag. 640-1430, 957-9303

CDM DUPLEX

Best buy in Cdm. Lrg 3 Bdrm home w/frplc, + 2 Bdrm apt. Only \$262,000. OWC w/40,000 dwn. Joyce Waltze, agt. 631-1266.

RE/MAX

View-Hbr-Ocean

Solar pool/spa, 4 bdrm, \$387,500. Sam Agt 760-1756 Open Sat-Sun 1-5. 1033 White Sands

Brokers or salespeople Full or part-time Fantastic commission ofc. John Carey GRI

UNITED BROKERS REALTORS 673-7771

A subsidiary of U.B.R., Inc.

\$117,500

New townhome, Sat & Sun 1-4 2336 Elden Ave. 557-4579

CHARMER

2 Units + Separate Cottage. Great Owners Unit or Rental Prop. Cabin Like Int. Eastside. Creative Terms. 10% Down. Break even \$149,500. Bkr. 645-6266

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2842 San Juan

WHERE ELSE? Can you find 5 Bdrms, 3 baths, big family room, large yard with patio in a prime section of Costa Mesa for \$165,000? This spacious 2 story beauty has a huge living room with massive wood brick fireplace! Flexible financing. Call to see, 540-1151

HERITAGE REALTORS

SHARP EASTSIDE 6 PLEX

ONLY 15% DOWN and owner will finance to qualified buyer. Well located, good looking 6 units + 4 car garage + ample parking. Below 11 times gross.

Call Today 644-7211

NIGEL BAILEY & ASSOCIATES

\$121,000. Home with \$107,000 in assumable loans at 13% (\$167 mo.)

Nice 3 BR 1 1/2 ba, shake roof home in excellent area. 557-3137

FANTASTIC FINAN.

Immac. 3 Br 2 ba + 15x20 add-on, RV access, frplc. Only \$18K den. OWC 11%. Make off-128,500 by owner. 545-7091

Future Gold Mine

Large R-2 lot with nice remodeled 2 bdrm home. Low interest financing. Open Sun 12-4 1010 W. Wilson. 714/545-2901 213/689-4384

By owner: 2 bdrms houses on 1 lot. Assumable 11%. 1st T.D. OWC 2nd. Asking \$125,000 dwn. 20th & Pomona. 640-7464.

Corona del Mar 1022

Corona del Mar 1022

MACNAB IRVINE REALTY

LOW DOWN "2"

TOWNHOMES

Investors & 1st time buyers take your pick from 2 xlt buys. These are exclusive properties not in multiple. Xlt cond & terms. Priced from \$108,000 to \$130,000. Call for private showing Diana Cappel, 631-1266.

RE/MAX

LOW DOWN!

4 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, frplc, formal dining, exec home. Newly redecorated. Assumable \$119,500 at 13 1/2%. OWC balance with low down payment. Only \$227,500.

Open house Sat/Sun 1-5 2021 Montauk Cr. HB. Call Jim, Owner/Ag. 979-5270 or 962-9597

Houses For Sale

Huntington Beach 1040

HUGE 6 BR 2-STORY S&S

Near Golden West College. Over 3000 sq ft. Family rm/wet bar, formal dining rm, 2 1/2 ba, 2 frplcs, 3 car gar, spiral staircase. Dramatic home—picture perfect in & out. \$50,000 dn poss. Xlt assumable loans. Asking \$245,000. Agent will work terms to suit you. Ask for Margery Sargent. 963-7077. Res: 960-8037

Costa Mesa 1024

Costa Mesa 1024

"Cape Series" Condo

425 Gloucester

Open Sat/Sun 1-5

Hidden away amidst trees and lush landscaping, this 3 Bdrm single story end unit is very special. Not often available, this home has the benefits of a clubhouse, pool and putting green, plus its excellent location. \$145,000 with owner financing.

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

BEST IN WEST

\$98,500 buys 3 Bdrms 1 1/2 baths and huge fenced back yard. Neat and tidy with remodeled kitchen and baths; new paint and drapes. Very convenient to stores and schools.

2001 Arnold

Open Sunday 1-5

642-5200

PETE BARRETT REALTY

3 + FAMILY \$107,500

Assume in w/10% dwn at 12 1/2% or with 20% dwn, 11 1/2%. Call Ruth Laurie, Rtr. 646-4380

NO MONEY DOWN

(to qualified buyer)

Mesa Verde custom, 3bdrm + bonus rm, 2 1/2ba, 2 frplcs, lrg yrd. \$235,000. Owner/Bkr: 645-9777.

Spacious Eastside 3 BR lovely. Bring offers. \$149,900. Agt. 642-6368

10% DOWN

Price Reduction

Two custom Newport Heights condos. 3 BR 2 1/2 ba, lge yards & patios. Now, \$170,000.

OPEN SAT/SUN 12-4

327 OGLE ST., CM.

Agent, 631-5661

Within Your Means

Lease/opt or shared equity

2 Master Suites \$119,900

675-1771

REAL ESTATE STORE

Dana Point 1026

\$5,000 DOWN

1 BR and conv den condo w/pool and spa. Mini ocean view \$105,900. 30 yr fixed 14 1/2% loan! OWC. Ownr, 631-6666

OUTSTANDING WHITEWATER VIEWS

Located on Blue Lantern one of the most charming streets in the area, this contemporary wood home with dramatic stairway entry and elegant amenities has added features of brick patios, spa, hot tub and more. Great financing. \$385,000. 493-8812

HERITAGE REALTORS

1.1 AC ESTATE

Superb early California design and quality construction. Featuring custom pool and spa, antq Mexican pavers, 3 fireplaces, sky lights, air cond & much more. Beaut. hill and valley views. Small orchard. Plenty of room for tennis court and horses. Offered at \$1,200,000. Ask for Linda.

Wilson & Weiss R.E.

493-2752

Huntington Beach 1040

\$87,000

3 Br, 1 1/2 Ba. Existing \$55K at 10 1/2%, \$10K down, will carry. Owner, call 962-5688.

4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, nook, family rm, 3 car garage, prof. landscaped, 2 patios w/covers, wallpaper & custom paint thru-out, security system, crown moulding, Mexican paver flooring, 2 used brick frplcs, blt-in TV stereo cabinet & bookshelves in fam. rm. High assumable. Must see to appreciate. \$219,000. Open Sat/Sun. 714/963-6163. Private Party.

LOW DOWN!

4 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, frplc, formal dining, exec home. Newly redecorated. Assumable \$119,500 at 13 1/2%. OWC balance with low down payment. Only \$227,500.

Open house Sat/Sun 1-5 2021 Montauk Cr. HB. Call Jim, Owner/Ag. 979-5270 or 962-9597

Houses For Sale

Irvine 1044

SEND 'EM TO THE DESERT

Owner retiring to the desert and anxious to sell this lovely 2Br 2ba 1 story condo in University Park. Owner will carry lge 2nd with 16% dn. Offered at \$125,000.

ONLY \$129,900 IN WOODBRIDGE

Vacant 3 Br, air cond condo with \$48,500 1st T.D. at 10% fixed rate, owner will carry lge 2nd. Present all offers.

Ask for J.R. 552-7500

D.M. Marshall Realtors

Huntington Beach 1040

4br 3ba nr bch \$155K. \$11K dn OWC. \$1100 mo. Grad pymts. 962-1227 & 963-6882

3br older home, cmr lot, new roof & furn. OWC. 213-447-7680/448-3278

\$5000 dn. Beaut, lge 4 br home in H.B. or 3 br in F.V. 962-7940 agt

HUNT LANDMARK

By owner, 1Br, 1Ba, will carry 1st TD. 960-3346

Huntington Beach 1042

HARBOR

BEST BUY, Trinidad

Isld. Prime loc 3Br 3ba. OWC at 14% int. Bkr. Tom Gottier 646-9200

Irvine 1044

BEAT THIS

12.97%

(effective rate financing)

\$35,000

(Down)

4 BR-3BA.

OWNER TRANSFERRED! Must sell now! Absolutely impeccable 2 story 2 yr old on cul-de-sac with "Humungous backyard" AND, GET THIS, YOU CAN TAKE OVER THIS OUTSTANDING FINANCING! 1st at 12 1/2% \$786 mo. \$74,500. 2nd at 13 1/2% \$901 mo. (15yr.). \$68,500. 3rd at 15% straight note terms \$15,000. A truly fine oppty at \$193,000. Let's (talk-turkey) now!

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 1-4

60 PLUMWOOD NORTHWOOD

Warner agt 559-9400

TURTLE ROCK BY OWNER

Vacant, clean, ready to move in! 3 br, 2 ba sgl family Broadmoor home. Call 752-1324.

BEST IRVINE CONDO BUY!

Immaculate Northwest 1 Br overlooking lake & stream. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis, upgraded. \$84,500. Xlt financing. Owner 673-1923

TURTLE ROCK Open Sun 1-5

35 Scymore Creek

New-on-market. This home is the quintessence of quality & style. Spectacular 2 story entry, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, 2 fireplaces, dining rm, lower level master suite, intimate sky-lit library or conversation area, wet bar. Lots of oak. Superb decor. Assumable 1st T.D. Excellent value at \$365,000.

DAVID D. CARLSON REALTOR 833-9293

IRVINE'S BEST BUY!

4 BR, 3 BA \$29,985

Down

9.625% (First)

OWNER HELPING TO FINANCE. Spacious 3 1/2 year old 2 story w/fam rm, formal dining, sunken living rm, "Huge" yard w/kiddie's play area, spa. Quiet cul-de-sac close to schls & shopping. CHECK THIS FINANCING-SELLER WILL PAY POINTS FOR new equity 2nd. Take over existing loan, no qualifying! A true bargain at \$199,900. Warner Agt. 559-9400

\$5600 DOWN BUYS WOODBRIDGE CONDO

Beautiful upgraded 3Br Condo end unit w/xtra lge patio. "A Dollhouse" Call Peg Dameron 559-9400

RE/MAX

LARGEST MODEL

In Village III. This Yale Model has it all. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 ba, fam rm, formal din rm plus a remodeled kitchen (NEW tile-paint-paper). Loaded with storage space. Located on a major greenbelt. \$209,900.

LOW DOWN!

4 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, frplc, formal dining, exec home. Newly redecorated. Assumable \$119,500 at 13 1/2%. OWC balance with low down payment. Only \$227,500.

Open house Sat/Sun 1-5 2021 Montauk Cr. HB. Call Jim, Owner/Ag. 979-5270 or 962-9597

Le Raison Realty

833-8600

4523 CAMPU DE IRVINE

Houses For Sale

Irvine 1044

10% Down

Prime No. Laguna location. Walk to beach, R-2 lot, has 2BR cottage + plans for ocean view 3BR 2 1/2 ba home. \$245,000.

Fluer-Upper's Dream

3BR 2 Ba cottage, 300 yds from beach. Owner will finance. Appraised for \$175M asking \$169,500.

Heart Of Laguna

Easy walk to main beach & town. Like new wood & glass 2BR 2 ba condo. Good ocean view. \$249,900.

494-7551

Hillie McCormack R.E.

Lake Forest 1055

PARK PLACE ESTATES

4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2174 Sq. Ft. BETTER THAN MODEL HAS EVERYTHING Cul-de-sac street, Sun & Sail II Club 20 min. to Newport Center \$210,000 with \$160,000 at 12 1/2% fixed rate & fully amortized. No points or qualifying. 770-0477 Owner/Agent

Laguna Beach 1048

SELL BY OWNER

Woodbridge 2bdrm condo, \$4,000 under market. Xlt financing. \$122,500. 640-9605.

Laguna Beach 1048

FANTASTIC BUY!

North end, 3 bd, 2 ba, lge liv., frpl, brkfst area + guest quarters. Walk to beach. Assume loan. Owner help finance. \$269,000. Peg Allen Rtr, 494-7578.

A steal! Sparkling 3 bd, 2 ba condo, frpl, beam cell, patio, el. garage, pool, clubhouse. Owner carry loan. \$159,000 Peg Allen, Rtr, 494-7578

\$10,000 DN./ By Owner

Lease with option to purchase. 3BR, 2 1/2ba, dining rm, fam rm, 2 car gar, fenced yrd, ocean view. \$245,000. 497-1051

A "LOW DOWN" DEAL

High in value, low on down payment. Ocean view included with this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located in Laguna's prestigious Temple Hills area. Split level floor plan features beamed ceiling, random plank style flooring, sparkling stepsaver kitchen and huge family room with stained glass. All at the low asking price of: \$264,500! For terms CALL MISSION REALTY 985 So. Cst Hwy, Laguna (714) 494-0731

No qualifying

Ocean view, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Excellent financing. \$230,000. 499-2355

TRI-PLEX. \$55,000 down.

Assume 1st TD 9 1/2% OWC Balance at 12%. Principals only. Panoramic ocean views. \$325,000. Broker 499-1526.

YOU DESERVE A

Sweeping Ocean View, a short walk to the beach and this new 3 Br 2 1/2 ba home. Designed for easy living. Available at \$345,000.

Edna A. Lundberg & Assoc. Call 494-2894

CHEAPEST...

house in Coast Royal. Spectacular view of waves breaking on the sand from this 3 bedroom home with 3 car garage on large lot. Situated near homes priced from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. It's not as large nor as pretty but it has excellent owner financing. \$295,000.

SENSATIONAL...

ocean views from this 2 bedroom condo with fireplace and decks. Community pool and elevator from garage. \$245,000.

EASY FINANCING

A 2 bdrm condo with room for outdoor entertaining. Great investment potential with its large assumable loan at less than current rates. Owner says "Submit all offers." \$139,500.

Turner Associates

1108 N. Coast Highway Laguna Beach Ca. 92651 (714) 494-1177

OCEAN VIEW

4 br, 3 ba, custom oak flrs, sec. syst. Quiet street, lge pvt lot. Low maint. landscape. Walk to town, schools or beach. Owner fin. or lse/opt. \$437,500. 497-1430/951-3557

You Own The Land

Emerald Bay whitewater view, 2000 sq. ft., underground wine cellar, jac., sec. system, 28' den, 3ba, 2 lrg bdrms, a 4 oven gourmet kitchen. For more details call 494-8284, owner/bkr. \$392,000/offr. Open Sunday, 11-5pm, 1667 Louise, No. Laguna.

\$223,000 IN ASSUMABLE FINANCING

Comfortable Woods Cove family home, nr the beach w/lot of privacy. Great for entertaining, could be converted to a legal duplex. Just reduced to \$282,000. Call Ernie Quigley LINGO REAL ESTATE 497-3331

HEART OF LAGUNA

Huge private lot with ocean view. Two 1 Br units + sleeping room. Must see! \$319,000 Laguna Village R.E. 497-1761

Houses For Sale

Laguna Beach 1048

10% Down

Prime No. Laguna location. Walk to beach, R-2 lot, has 2BR cottage + plans for ocean view 3BR 2 1/2 ba home. \$245,000.

Fluer-Upper's Dream

3BR 2 Ba cottage, 300 yds from beach. Owner will finance. Appraised for \$175M asking \$169,500.

Heart Of Laguna

Easy walk to main beach & town. Like new wood & glass 2BR 2 ba condo. Good ocean view. \$249,900.

494-7551

Hillie McCormack R.E.

Lake Forest 1055

PARK PLACE ESTATES

4 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, 2174 Sq. Ft. BETTER THAN MODEL HAS EVERYTHING Cul-de-sac street, Sun & Sail II Club 20 min. to Newport Center \$210,000 with \$160,000 at 12 1/2% fixed rate & fully amortized. No points or qualifying. 770-0477 Owner/Agent

Laguna Beach 1048

SELL BY OWNER

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Houses For Sale

Newport Beach 1049

NEWPORT BLUFFS IS PETE JOHNSON

Lease/opt or buy

2400 sq ft, 4Bdrm Condo, sunny patios, near pool. Brand new inside. **Fee land. \$325,000**

Free to Room

Open country setting, warm & cozy 3 Br Condo, only \$229,000.

Investor Special

2 Story, 3 Br, 2 1/2 Ba, good location, sharp price at a solid value at \$205,000.

Call

PETE JOHNSON 631-1266

OPEN SAT/SUN 11-6

New 3 story beach house Bay & ocean views Ocean side/Balboa Blvd 1911 Court Ave. nr 19th. 675-2291 or 848-3133 Ample parking in rear

PANIC!

Payments late! Sacrifice almost all equity. 3 Br home. \$180,000/assumable loans. Delia 631-1266

BIG CANYON

Guarded community. Beaut. 3 Br 2 1/2 ba home w/mirrored walls, lots of marble, 3 car gar. \$600,000. Call 644-0448

Lido Waterfront

3 LARGY UNITS ON SANDY BEACH. \$1,300,000 with \$600,000 assumable 1st. Rho Writer, Agt. 752-5710

FEE FEE BEACH BARGAIN

OWC 1st for 10 years on this 3Br beach home. xlt cond. Steps to beach, owner may take notes & trades.. Diana Cappel 631-1266

RE/MAX

WESTCLIFF \$240,000

Lovely 3 Bdrm plus family room, located in prestigious Westcliff Minutes to the beach. Owner anxious and will help with the financing. For an appointment to see, call 540-1151

HERITAGE REALTORS

SUPER DEAL!

Bluffs Condo. \$192,500. EXC EPT ON A L. FINANCING. 3 Br 2 Ba 1 level, end unit, 2 patios, frplc, lovely! Assumable financing 12%, low down. OWC balance. Annual lease \$324, renegot. date 1991. Agent 720-1280, 957-2504

Priced to Sell

\$155,000. Lovely Versailles Penthouse condo. Largest 1 Br + rumpus rm, 2 ba. Nicely decorated. All amenities. Owner Assum. 11 1/2% int. By 631-6410 or 213-883-8333

PRICE REDUCED

on Lusk single story 3 or 4 Br home with pool. Finan. avail. Open Fri 10-2 at Aleppo, Eastbluff. Open Sun 1-5 Eileen Artuk

Real Estate—the Complete Orange Coast Market Place

Apartments Unfurn.

Costa Mesa 3824

Beaut. 1 BR, quiet bldg, small dogs accepted, bltns, 213-498-6786 or 597-0856

1 Br. Duplex, garage, laundry room. \$365. No pets. 645-9494

1 br. super clean, encl. gar. Adults, no pets. 279 W. Wilson, Apt. B. \$375/mo. 645-1819

Dana Point 3826

Super neat, small 1 Br. Villa with courtyard, quiet, no pets. \$375 unfurn. \$395 furn. 493-0803, 645-7953

OCEAN VIEW! Lg 2+2, fplc, split level, adts on ly. \$675 mo. 496-0271

2 Br. ocean view, balcony, garage, clean. 24682 A, Cordova Dr. 213/402-2657 (collect)

Huntington Beach 3840

Wiffletree Apts Unfurn. 1 bdrm apt. All util. pd. All amenities. 846-0619

Deluxe poolside xtra large 2br, 2 ba, bltns, dshwr, 1 1/2 miles beach. Adults, no pets. \$500mo. 536-8362

\$525. Sharp 2BR. 2BA. Mint. Nr. Bch. Ideal share rental. No Pets. 833-3907, 642-1339

NEW

LAS BRISAS

Adult oriented apt. 2 Bedroom
2 bldks from ocean, paddle tennis, cts balconies or bykard carports
all util. pd except elec. No Pets

Atlantida-Delaware, HB (714) 536-4400

2br 2ba in 4-plex. \$475, w-d h-kup, prv. patio, enclsd gar. No pets. 645-9494

2bdrm, 2ba, fresh as new. 1 encl. gar. \$500. Dee 968-6608

WALK TO BEACH: 1 Br. stove & refrige. \$375 mo. 536-7979

WALK TO BEACH: Bch. stove & refrige. Gas & water paid. \$350 mo. 536-7979

(2) 1br cottages, \$385-\$385 mo. 1/2 blk to bch. See manager, Apt. "D" at 122 7th St. H.B.

DELUXE 2 BR 1 BA 1 mi. Beach, fplc, encl. gar, dishwasher, bltns, smoke alarm, balcony. Water pd. \$465 before 8 PM 893-0465

THE WHIFFLETREE 1-23 Bdrms. Apts. Gyns. Spa, Sauna, pool, tennis, etc. 846-0619

MARINERS WALK Lrg 2 Br. Townhouse Apartment. Fplc, enclsd gar. patio. Near Hunt Harbour. Children OK. \$575 mo. 840-6807

New, nr. Hunt Harbour, 2bdrm, 2ba, fplc, \$650, 846-4360

WALK TO BEACH: Bachelor, stove & refrige. Gas & water paid. \$300 mo. 536-7979

2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba, 2 story condo. \$500 mo. Bryan: (714) 955-6766 wkdays, (213) 924-0404 messgs.

New 2 Br 2 Ba, also 2 Br w/loft, 2 1/2 Ba, 2,248 sq. ft. tile Roman tub, 2 mbie frpl, central vac, W/D hkup, wet-bar, 846-9501, 9:30-5

ARLINGTON APTS Spacious, quiet 2 br. 1 1/2 ba twbse. Adults only. No pets. Nr the beach. 960-8656

Irvine 3844

WALNUT SQUARE 2 bdrm, \$650, very nice with laundry room and encl. gar. 846-3873

Newport Beach 3869

1br, w/garage, Indry rm, pd. utls. Nwpt Hgts. \$425, 645-6266, 494-0395

Huntington Beach 3840

Apartments Unfurn.

Newport Beach 3869

PARK NEWPORT APARTMENTS

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN NEWPORT BEACH

A luxury community on the Back Bay. Spectacular Spa, 7 swimming pools, 8 lighted tennis courts, bike trails, putting green, Bachelors, 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments, and townhouses from \$540 to \$1000 per month. On Jamboree At San Joaquin Hills Road (714) 644-1900

NO FEE! Apt. & Condo rentals. Villa Rentals. 675-4912 Broker.

Large 1BR. Util. pd. Spotless. Quiet. \$425, 2421 E 16th St. 645-4718

Steps to beach 2 Br. 1 1/2 Ba, fplc. Immaculate cond. \$650. 673-2507 Agt.

Spacious 3 BR 2 Ba, fplc, decks, gar. \$850. 673-9060 agent

WATERFRONT WITH DOCK

Real nice 2 Br 2 Ba w/spa in mstr Ba, bltn-in kitch, fplc, dbl car garage, + 2 additional off-st. spaces. \$1300.

J.R. Prop. Mgrs. 675-6173 675-6670

NEPTUNE AVE 2 Br 2 Ba, fplc, garage, \$625 mo. yrly. 548-5682

BEACH 1 bdrm, bright and airy, 1/2 blk Ocean, yrly, refrig, beamed ceilings. No Children or pets. Avail Mar 1. \$495 per mo. 36th & Balboa Area Days 675-2699, Eves 673-9105

2 Bdrm 2 bath near the beach. \$600 per mo. (yearly) 752-2841

Bayfront 2bdrm, 1 car gar, nr Lido Island. \$700 mo. Annual lse. 558-0933

3 bdm, 2 ba, close to ocean. 675-4912 da. 675-1211 eve, Bkr

3 Br 2 Ba, 1 1/2 blocks to ocean. \$750 mo. Owner Agent. 675-2373 or 770-8598

Lido bayfront, on the water. 2 br, 2 ba, newly decor, fplc, \$975 mo. yrly lease. 413 Via Lido South (upstairs). 673-1283, 675-3551

2Br, 2Ba twbse, garage w/opr, sm patio. \$475 mo. 642-4387

3Br, 2Ba, fplc, sm patio, garage w/opr, \$600 mo. 642-4387

Large 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cpts, walk-in closet, nr ocean. \$650 mo. 548-8190

3 Br yearly. Near beach. \$725 Playa R.E. 673-1900

ON THE BAY

Luxurious, open 2 bedroom hideaway overlooking Newport Bay. Plush carpeting & drapes enhance this one of a kind upstairs unit which is also graced with Danish fireplace, spacious deck, mirrored wardrobe door & picture windows offering a panoramic view of the Bay! For appointment please call Mon thru Fri 8to5pm.

(714) 720-2473

Cliff Haven, 2 br, 1 ba, new crpt, fresh paint, fplc, eat-in kit. No pets. \$600. 642-2134

Versailles bachelor condo. Walk to beach. Outstanding amenities, compl. sec. \$485/mo. 833-8209

BAYFRONT CONDO - Lg 2Br, 2Ba, sec. bldg. \$795 mo. Avail now. Adults preferred. 675-6775

Huntington Beach 3840

Apartments Unfurn.

Newport Beach 3869

LIDO Waterfront 3Br 1ba on sandy beach. \$900/mo. Rita Writer, Agt. 752-5710

Beautiful bay view, lower duplex, 2 Br. 2 Ba. garage. \$800/mo. No pets. 675-0236, 673-7092

1/2 blk to bch, rm/ba Refrig; no kitch. \$300/mo. yrly. 968-8263

Across from bch. Lrg bright 2bdrm, \$700/mo. yrly. 968-8263

Garage Apt, steps to beach & tennis courts. \$320/mo. incl util. Prkg space. Avail now. 645-8473

Across from beach. Lg 1Br+den. Yrly \$435. Adts, pool, encl gar, nu cpts. 640-5078

San Clemente 3876

Nr SC Gen's Hosp 1 bdrm, stove, cpts, avail Mar 6, \$370 mo. Call 891-1644 Aft 6:30

Tustin 3890

Lge 2Br, children ok. Enc gar. \$435/yrly - 16596-C Alliance. 640-5078

Rooms 4000

Laguna Beach Motor Inn, 985 No. Pacific Coast Hwy. Laguna Beach. Daily, Weekly, Kitchen available. Low winter rates. 494-5294

Pvt. ent. no smoking or drinking, quiet M over 30. \$285 mo 556-0637

Room/pvt BA, kitch priv. W/D. Furn. Quiet pool hme. \$275, 545-5105 aft 5.

Wanted room or sm apt, employed non-smoking gentlemen, writing book, seeks quiet spot on Penin Pt. Refs. John 673-8107

Furn. room, kitchen privs. C.M. \$200 mo. 548-8677

NB. Lge room & full bath. Sen. & pvt entrance. View of bay & open ocean. Non-smoker \$350. 646-8055

Older waterfront hme, fem non smkr, 21-35, \$250 mo all priv. 673-8408

OCEAN breezes, jog or bike to beach. Lite, brte furn. rm for busy working person. Pool, jac. Mature, clean, neat, stable, resp. "up" type. Nonsmoker, nondrink. TV, kit priv. Refs. \$300 incl. utls. 631-2288

NB. Room, pvt bath, kitch priv. Non smoker. \$255. 631-7215

Large attractive room, steadily employed person 40 years +. References, with or without kitchen priv. 979-9656

Male roommate needed for 2 br house in CM. No drugs please. \$190 + hskpg. 760-9307

Room to rent in Newport Beach. 754-1561 or 673-4538

On the beach, Nwpt ocn view, 2 br, \$400 mo. Call John. 645-3853

Beaut. w. rm, steps to beach. Tennis & pool. Kit priv. Util. & phone incl. \$350. 548-5366

Hotels, Motels 4100

SEALARK MOTEL. Wkly rentals now avail. \$105 & up. Color TV, Phones in room. 2274 Newport Blvd. CM. 646-7445

Rest Homes 4175

Board & Care for ladies or couples. Best natural food & care. New facility for special people. C.M. 642-3481

Vacation Rentals 4250

OCEANFRONT 2 & 4 Br. Avail. now. Weekly thru summer. 673-7873

Palm Springs area (Monterey CC) condo 3 BR 2 Ba, furn. w/atrium, Golf, tennis. Daily, weekly & monthly rates avail. 714-558-8001 9-5PM, ask for Mark.

Manmoth 3 bdrm condo. \$85-\$110/night. 499-5304

PALM SPRINGS TAN! 1 Br. den Condo. Mtn. pool w. Newly furn. \$250/wk. \$60/day. Avail. 3-22. (714) 551-4255.

Monterey CC, Palm Desert. 3 bdrm, well furn by pool condo. Avail for March. \$1500. 1-346-2034 anytime.

MAUI, Hawaii, oceanfront 1 br condo, \$315/wk, 2 br \$385 wk. 957-3928

Rentals to Share 4300

Large 3 Br. Condo on The Bluffs, bayview, to shr w/prof. Woman who travels. Beaut. furn. \$450/mo. 780-8056

Hsemate, 35+ wanted by prof. female w/furn. Look together, beach area. Franchise: 831-0116; 495-2178.

F20-30 to shr dlx 3 br, 2 ba apt on Balboa Penin. 675-8550 aft. 6.

Person to shr 3 br house, on the beach, N.B. \$275 incl. utls. 673-8225

Rentals to Share 4300

Room/Mate

Oldest & largest agency. All clients screened with photos & references. Credits: Cosmopolitan Good Morning America Show.

1/2 off to all new clients who need a place. NEWPORT 641-1899

Prof. M/F over 30 to share 2 Br. 2 Ba. Newport Beach Condo. \$295 incl. utls. 646-7332

Shr lrg lux home w/prof. person. lat & dep. \$285 mo. 966-8479

3 BR 2 sty, NB, nr beach, tennis. \$350. 540-9712, 768-6280, 631-3618

M/F - 3 BR Park Newport Townhse. Pool/spa/tennis. Vu back Bay. Jan 759-0048

2500 sq ft condo to shr, lrg rms on beautiful Greenblt & view of the bay, w/pools, 557-7883 or 640-6339

Rmmtte wanted, male over 35, empl'd, quiet, liberal. Lag Bch 494-6216

House to share in C.M. \$300 + 40% utilities. 645-6330

Spare rooms gathering dust? Make money, meet interesting guests. Become Bed and Breakfast Host. Write or call 6051 Lindley, No. 6 Tarzana CA 91356 (213) 344-7878

Rm + pvt bath Ocean view Sea Terrace Apts. Laguna Niguel. \$267.50 + 1/2 utls. 661-7943

Bayfront, pvt beach, Bal. Pen. Sgl F wants to shr w/same. Resp. person, quiet living. Aft. 6 & wknd. 675-2025

Fmle, 21+, respons, clean, share nice CM apt, w/same. \$225/mo. 631-1564

Roommate F preferred, 2 BR house, 2 car gar. W/D. 2 bldks to Main bch. \$365 incl. utilities. 497-2621

TEMP Shr LUX Twbse w/vu at PK NWPT. EVERYTHING FURNISHED! Avail 3-1 to 7-1. \$500 mo. Call Answer Ad #612, 642-4900, 24 hrs.

Prof. woman w/ H.S. Senior needs F to share CDM ocean side \$400 + 1/2 Penny 800-252-7796

Fem. 23 +, 2 sty condo. Fplc. W/D. \$220 incl util. 545-1473, 955-0900

DANA POINT. Share house available now. Bill 831-1257, 496-2969

Share 4 Br. home btwn Bay & Ocean. Avail list. 675-2637 aft 6PM.

Spectacular vu, sec. gate, pool, jac. \$345 mo. + hskpg. 760-9307

Female, Nwpt Bch 3Br Condo. furn. non-smoker. \$295 incl. util. Don 631-0815, Sat/Sun 9-6.

Lido Isle, M/F non smkr \$350 mo. 1/2 util. 675-9449

Fmle wants roommate to share F.V. Condo, fplc, washer/dryer, priv. ba. gar. 963-9584, wkends, & 557-5900 X 306, wkdays.

M/F 4 BR hse, Newport Shores, near beach, pool, & tennis. W/D, fplc, gar. Piano. \$350 + 1/2 util. 548-4340

Shr 2br/2ba apt, Lag. Bch. ocean vu, terrace. \$305. 494-6109, 493-2308

F to shr Laguna Beach home. Nonsmkr, refs. \$290. 497-3017 aft. 2pm.

In Nwpt. Non-smking fem only. Pool, quiet. \$265 total. 631-3526

Fem 18-30 to shr lrg 3Br, 2Ba hse in Nwpt Bch. \$275 mo. Michelle 548-0867

Female w/child will share my home in H.B. \$275/mo. Call eve 714/960-2836

3 BR 2ba house with all amenities. Non-smoker. \$225 + 1/2 util. Days 832-4763, eves 836-5757 ask for Rod.

Housemate wanted, family atmosphere in Newport Beach, near beach and community pool, \$300 a month. 759-0780

F to shr 2 br, 2 ba apt, C.M. \$250/mo. + 1/2 utls. 675-5612 aft. 6.

Roommate, non-smkr for bfl lg apt, Nwpt/CM area. \$215. Carolyn 557-2428

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2BR NB apt to share

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M/F rmtte to shr with 2 others, 3br home, pvt pool, jac. H.B. 848-4917; 644-2030, Mitch.

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Chevy dealer offers full
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at 1:55pm & keep until
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Full or part time. Ex-
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Excellent pay with
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2-5 years commercial
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Part-time, salary open.
Experienced only.
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Reliable, \$4 per hr, full
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Evenings Thurs-Sat.,
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\$4.25/hr. 644-8990

General Office/Assistant
Leasing Agent, part
time job avail. for sharp,
reliable person for a
girl office, light
secretarial duties to in-
clude typing, phone
work & filing, pleasant
phone manner & ability
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Ponderosa Homes a major California Home Builder has an immediate opening for a Part Time Secretary to work approximately 24 hours a week. (flexible hours).
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Help Wanted 7100

Nursing

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Daily Pilot

ORANGE COAST

YOUR HOMETOWN DAILY PAPER

Family
Weekly

FINAL
SPORTS

Style

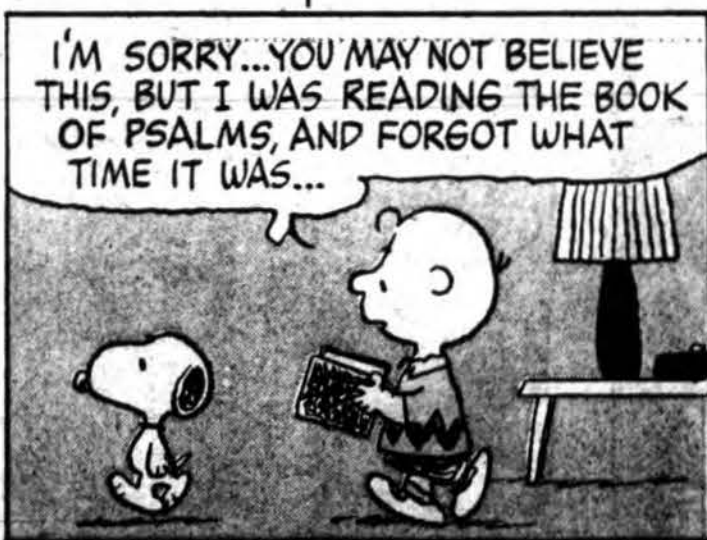
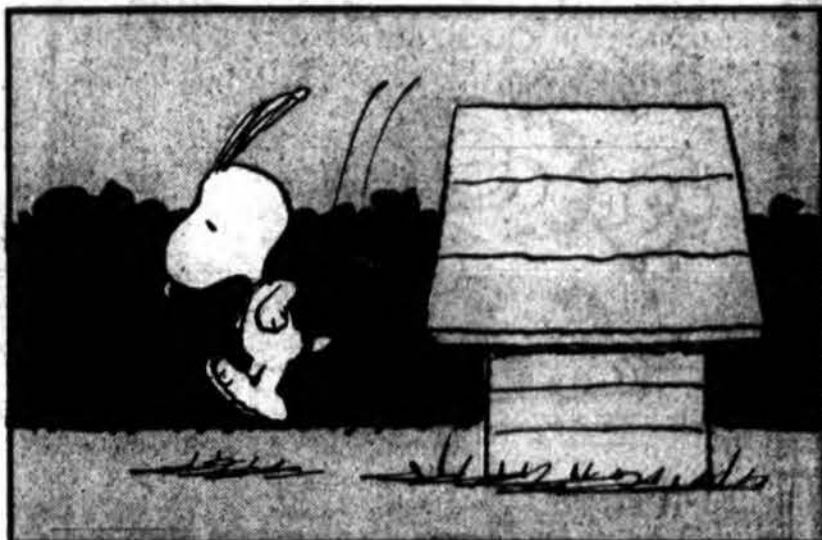
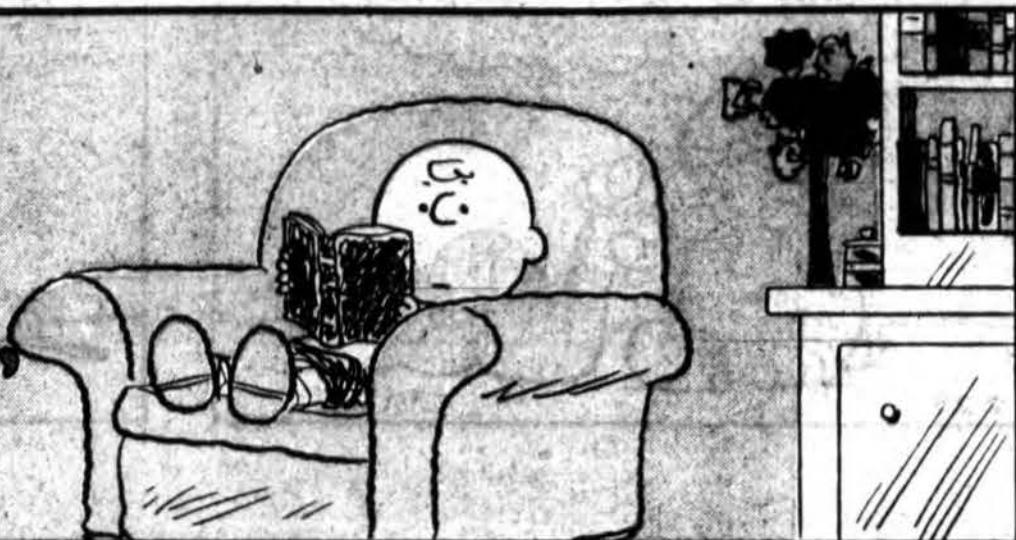
LOCAL
WANT ADS

EXCLUSIVE
ORANGE COAST
NEWS

PEANUTS

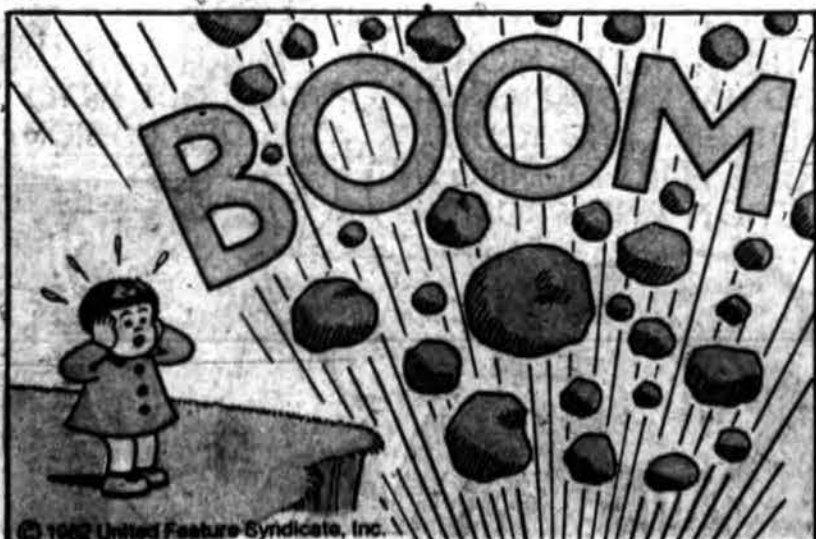
featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



PHOBIAS ARE FUNNY THINGS



I AM ABSOLUTELY FEARLESS EXCEPT WHERE SPIDERS ARE CONCERNED



HELLO, SNAKE



HOW ARE YOU?



ISN'T THAT STRANGE? SPIDERS SCARE ME, BUT SNAKES DON'T SCARE ME



NOW SNAKES SCARE ME



2-28

JIM DAVIS

© 1982 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.


DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

HI, MARGARET! THIS IS DENNIS! I WAS JUST...HUH?



JOJO'S PIZZA PARLOR!



YOU SURE DON'T SOUND LIKE A JOE-JOE. YOU SOUND MORE LIKE A SALLY-SALLY!



HEY, LISTEN! DON'T HANG UP! I WAS GONNA TALK TO MARGARET, BUT I'D MUCH RATHER ORDER A PIZZA!




WOULD YA BRING ONE TO MY HOUSE? A GREAT BIG GIANT PIZZA WITH PLENTY OF -WHAT?




SURE I GOT MONEY! I GOTTA PIGGY-BANK FULLA MONEY! YA WANNA SEE IT?




WATTA YA MEAN, HANG UP AN' GO BACK TO BED? YOU'RE NOT MY MOTHER!




BUT I AM!



THAT WAS A WRONG NUMBER! SOME CRAZY WOMAN THOUGHT SHE WAS MY MOTHER!



YA KNOW WHAT, MOM? SOME PEOPLE SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO USE THE PHONE!



2-28

JUDGE PARKER

FLYING IN FROM LOS ANGELES, SID MITCHELL HURRIES TO LINDA MAY'S HOTEL, WHERE HE FINDS SAM DRIVER WAITING FOR HIM

HAROLD DOUX 2-28



I'M AN AGENT FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE ACTORS! SHE GIVES ME MORE TROUBLE THAN ALL THE OTHERS PUT TOGETHER! I GOT A GOOD MIND TO DUMP HER!



THAT WOULD BE A CRUEL THING TO DO AT THIS TIME, SID! SHE NEEDS HELP!



SHE ALWAYS NEEDS HELP!



LINDA MAY! DARLING, HOW ARE YOU?

NOT GOOD!



I'VE MADE A MESS OF THINGS, SID!



WELL, LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK ABOUT IT! THEN WE'LL SEE WHAT UNCLE SID CAN DO ABOUT IT WITH PREMIER FILMS!

I'LL DO ANYTHING YOU SAY, SID!



I WANT YOU TO GET A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP! THEN, IN THE MORNING WE'LL GO HAVE A TALK WITH MIKE BUTLER...AND YOU'LL APOLOGIZE FOR HOLDING UP PRODUCTION AND PROMISE THAT...



HOLD ON A MINUTE, SID! MAY I GET INTO THIS DISCUSSION?



© 1982 Embury, Inc.



Alumni contributing five hundred dollars or more will receive a handsome early-American chair with the scapegoat insignia emblazoned on the back!

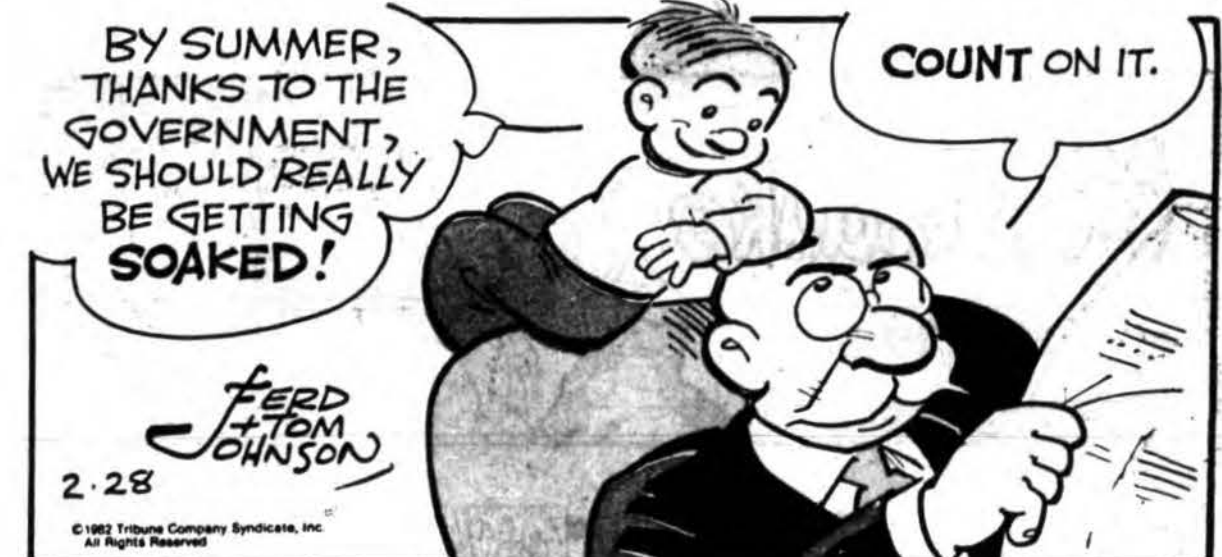
Those who contribute one hundred dollars or more will get a beautiful ceramic mug with a scapegoat hand-painted on it!

For contributors of twenty-five dollars or more, we have a glow-in-the-dark Frisbee with a scapegoat drawn on it in Magic Marker!

MOON MULLINS



by Ferd and Tom Johnson



DOCTOR SMOCK



By George Lemont



The Family Circus



2-28



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Blessed are the peacemakers...

By Keefe

THE DOG SHOW

by T. K. RAN

WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE, LIMPID LIZARD? ALL THE OTHER BRAVES ARE OUT HUNTING FOR MEAT!!



DON'T RETURN EMPTY-HANDED!!



THE TRIBE'S GRIPPED BY FAMINE, STUPID! GET WITH IT!



2-28



A ROPEO'S PLAYING IN TOWN! STEAL SOMETHING THAT'LL HELP US!!





HOCUS-FOCUS



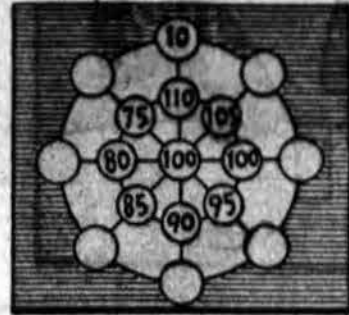
CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Curtain is missing. 2. Price is changed. 3. Awning is shorter. 4. Letter is smaller. 5. Vest is open. 6. Pole is missing.

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

● **BLANK THOUGHT!** "A weak thing but cannot receive big ones." is like a microscope which magnifies trifling prizes at the baking contest, five won 12, so one won how many? Answer quickly.

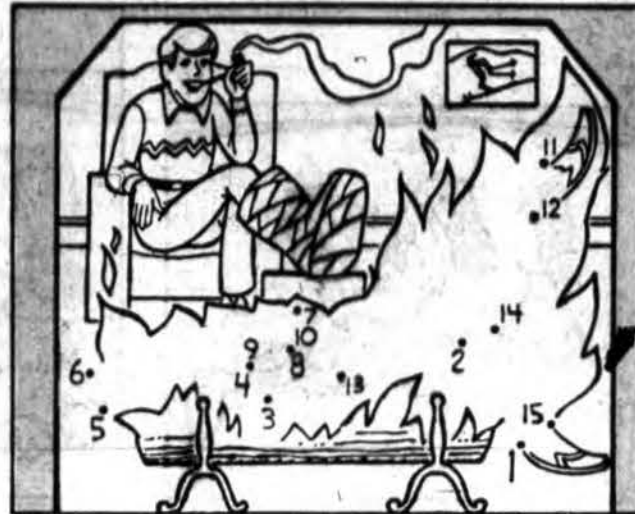


WELL ROUNDED MATH TEST!

How quickly can you insert seven missing numbers in the outer circles of the wheel above so that the total in each straight line of five circles is the same — 340?

Clue: After you've inserted the number at the bottom, think in terms of a progressive series of multiples of five proceeding from ten at top clockwise around the wheel.

See if you can work out the answer in your head. Remember, the total sought in each row of five numbers is 340.



CAST PARTY! What can you draw to complete the amusing scene above? To find out, add lines 1 to 2, 3, etc.



SEAMS LIKE! Add these colors neatly to the dressmaking scene above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. purple. 7—Dk. brown. 8—Dk. purple. 9—Maroon.

SPELLBINDER

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

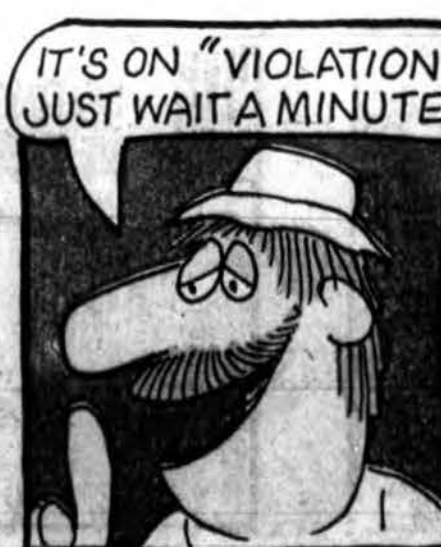
DECANTER

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

For Better or For Worse

by Lynn Johnston



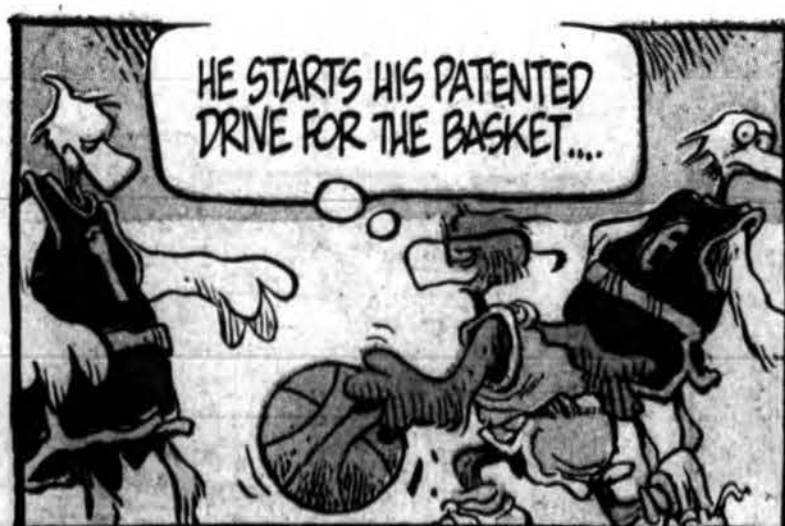
By
FAGAN



By Gus Arriola



by MacNelly



FAMILY WEEK

**CALIFORNIA
EDITION**



Wrestling Andy Kaufman: He's Hard to Pin Down

By Andrea Darvi

**The Once and Future Bernard King
Bounces Back in the N.B.A.**

**Thar' She Blows:
A Whale of a Guide**

**Many Happy Returns:
An Expert's Advice on Taxes**



FREE

Nobody does it better.

Winston

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**This is your world.
This is your Winston.
Smooth. Rich.
Taste it all.**

PACK

FAMILY WEEKLY ORDERCARD

24081 The Winston
of your choice.

STORE COUNTEIN

FREE

FREE PACK

78047



Winston
KING RICH
Winston
FILTERS
Winston
LIGHTS
FULL RICH
TOBACCO TASTE
ULTRA LIGHTS

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, KING: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



Sevareid: Not over the hill yet.

1977. They presented me with an 1890 typewriter — I think that is the way they really thought of me. And, as you get older, you have the courage of your convictions. As for rich, there are anchorwomen making twice as much as me. That, I suppose, is the biggest change in communications — escalating salaries.

FOR RICHARD E. HALLGREN, director, National Weather Service

Are there any long-range benefits to be gained from volcanic eruptions? —N.C., Ogden, Utah

● Benefits from volcanic eruptions range from increasing soil fertility to creating new land. After the eruption of Mount St. Helens, some agricultural crops produced record yields in areas of eastern Washington showered by volcanic ash.



FOR PEGGY GLENN, author of *How to Start and Run a Successful Home Typing Business*

What are the pitfalls of running a home-typing business? —R.C., Everett, Wash.

● The biggest is an unsteady income. At the start, work is sporadic, making it difficult to plan ahead or stick to a budget. The second negative is the isolation. To make it bearable, a home typist should be in regular contact with others doing the same work.



FOR DIANA QUICK, star of PBS-TV's *Brideshead Revisited*

Did your scenes in the luxury of that fabulous *Brideshead* house make you dissatisfied with your own house? —W.M., Chattanooga, Tenn.

● Quite honestly, no. It made me appreciate my house all the more. No way could I live there — too cold, too much housekeeping, no staff to do it. I prefer something more modest.



FROM THE "ASK" EDITOR

CHINA: Is there any place in our world, accessible by modern transportation, where Frank Sinatra's face is not immediately recognizable? Yes, three places: Canton, Peking, Hangchow. A portrait of Sinatra was included by mistake (instead of a watercolor of the Acropolis) in an exhibit of Dong Kingman's works shipped to China and Japan. The lone portrait was admired in the artist's one-man show, although the viewers didn't have the foggiest idea of the blue-eyed subject's identity. . . . A 30-year-old Chinese woman, who states she lived with John Lennon for 18 months in the early 70's, is convinced she'll find fame and fortune via the book she's writing about their affair, which she's sure will be turned into a movie. . . . **CAREERS:** Chris Jagger, 33, earns his daily bread — between acting chores — as a substitute mailman. But when



Sinatra: A stranger in the Orient.

he goes out, people don't question him on either job. All they're interested in is gossip on his brother, Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones. . . . With an eye to a backup career in singing, Ed McGlasson, 6-foot-4 N.Y. Giants player, is studying with Carlo Menotti, Carnegie Hall's vocal coach. Menotti says his student is blessed with a fine set of pipes. . . . **Chris Walken**, the tap-dancing Chicago pimp in *Pennies From Heaven* and *Natalie Wood's* co-star in the ill-fated



Lennon

Brainstorm, entered show-biz with dreams of becoming a choreographer. In his first Off Broadway show, *Best Foot Forward*, he danced with another newcomer, Liza Minnelli. . . . **GAFFS:** As *The World Turns* star Eileen Fulton's bright red cheeks were not brought on by passion or a high fever. They were caused by the biggest gaff she has made since puberty.



Minnelli

An ex-beau promised her tickets to a society benefit of Broadway's *Dream Girls*, so she acted like a big shot and asked the owner of the supper club where she often appears to be her guest. Invitation was accepted and Eileen knew she had soared in her boss's estimation. P.S. Ex-beau didn't deliver. . . . When etiquette expert Letitia Baldrige graduated from college, she predicted that by the time she turned 50 she'd be terribly rich, beautiful and retired. "None of this came true," sighs Letitia, "and I'm constantly reminded of that inane remark." She adds that she's still hoping.



Walken

PRO Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D.-N.J.), chairman, Judiciary Committee



Yes. I have introduced legislation to help states compensate crime victims. We protect the rights of the accused and provide humane care for criminals and services for ex-offenders. We could do no less in a civilized society. But we also have the duty to show compassion for victims of crime — people our society has failed to protect. Such compensation will work to reduce a victim's alienation from society and encourage cooperation with law enforcement.

PRO AND CON Should the U.S. Government Help Provide Compensation For Victims of Crime?



Send questions of national significance, on a postcard, to "Pro & Con," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$10 for those published.

CON Representative F. James Sensenbrenner II, (R.-Wisc.), member, Judiciary Committee

I oppose any Federal programs that encourage or fund state victim-compensation programs. Whether or not a state wants to provide for victim-compensation programs is a matter of its own spending priorities. Too many times the Federal carrot has been used to get states involved in programs in which they would not have otherwise participated. The primary emphasis in this critical area of concern should be on restitution by the wrongdoer to the victim.



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Mom Janice gives Andy some tender loving care: He was so shy he couldn't raise his hand in grammar school.

Busboy's holiday: Once a week, Kaufman puts in a full shift at Jerry's Famous Deli in Los Angeles.

Taxi's Andy Kaufman: He's a Gas!

Is Andy Kaufman, a.k.a. "Latka Gravas," insanely funny or just plain bonkers? As the author learned, it's hard to tell where the act ends and Andy begins.

By Andrea Darvi

"I'm always being myself,
no matter what character I am."

Late, as usual. "Maybe this time he got lost in outer space," growls actor Jeff Conaway. "No, no," explains a sarcastic Tony Danza, destroying his cigarette in an ashtray. "He's flying over Las Vegas, by himself — with no airplane!" Even the easygoing Judd Hirsch, who plays "Alex" on *Taxi*, the smash ABC sitcom, paces the set and complains. Then director Jim Burrows breaks in to announce that Andy Kaufman, the show's famed "Latka Gravas," will require another hour before arriving for rehearsal.

This news sends Hirsch up the wall. "It's one thing to be late," he snaps. "It's something else to be in another town."

Suddenly director Burrows orders the crew not to wait any longer. "Let's do Scene A without him," he yells. But a performance by Andy Kaufman is well worth waiting for — as everybody on the set of Stage 23 at Hollywood's Paramount Studios fully understands. The 12-time Emmy-winning *Taxi* would simply not be the hit that it is without him. And when he does finally appear on the set — an hour and a half later — he is immediately brilliant. His delivery is captivating, his genius obvious. The rehearsal hums with electricity.

The performance that afternoon was vintage Kaufman — as he depicted the now-famous Latka (a character *Taxi* writers developed from his "Foreign Man" nightclub routine). But Kaufman's talent is so highly developed that he now has more

roles in his repertoire than he has parts. Lacking a show-biz outlet for all of them, he makes room for many others in his private, off-screen life. If you are a friend or publicity agent or producer or reporter calling on him, you can never be sure which Andy Kaufman will suit up for the occasion. Will he be the tough, obnoxious, cigar-smoking foreign tycoon? Tony Clifton, the loud-mouthed, brassy Las Vegas lounge singer with a compulsion to insult people? The Mafia-backed entertainer who sets his hit men on his critics? The ultrasexist, ultrasleazy wrestling champion?

Kaufman is always walking on the edge in his comedy, his life — skipping back and forth across the fine line between reality and illusion. In his act, he's read *The Great Gatsby* and sung "A Hundred Bottles of Beer on the Wall" (all of it) before confused fans. After a show at New York's Carnegie Hall, he bused members of the audience to a school cafeteria for cookies and milk. Hosting ABC's live late-night comedy show, *Fridays*, last year, Kaufman argued loudly with fellow cast members and ended up in a fistfight with co-producer Jack Burns — all in front of the rolling cameras. Was it ad-libbed or not? Nobody knows.

"How brilliant a characterization can he do?" observes veteran comic Carl Reiner of Kaufman. "It's so full and clean nobody can see past the edges, where the character begins and he ends."

And so, when I drove to his house tucked away in the Hollywood hills, I was reasonably apprehensive: I wasn't certain which one of these Andy Kaufmans I would get to interview. As it turned out, I would get to meet almost all of them.

Laurel Canyon, one of the richest sections of one of the richest cities in the world, is inhabited by the crème de la crème of the entertainment world. But Kaufman's home is

Andrea Darvi, a former child actress, is currently writing a book about that experience. She and Thomas Plate are the authors of *Secret Police* (Doubleday, 1981).

modest by Hollywood's standards and, when I ring his doorbell, I am immediately met by a casually dressed, anxious — you might even say insecure — young entertainer in his early 30's.

There is an edge of hostility in his manner, but I see that as a reflection of the insecurity. As we walk into the living room, the telephone rings and he picks it up. Speaking into the receiver in hushed, tough-guy tones, Kaufman barks, as if playing out a scene from *The Godfather*: "Just rough 'em up a little, crack a few ribs, leave a few scars on their faces." Then he hangs up, turns to me and smiles. He quickly explains it was all a joke.

Gaining confidence, Kaufman next transforms himself from the Mafia Entertainer into the Professional Wrestler, challenging me to a match. Kaufman, it seems, has indeed challenged women wrestlers — professional and otherwise — in arenas and nightclubs from Los Angeles to

come over to wrestle," he says nervously. We are both nervous.

But I am not going to flinch. His obnoxious comments about women, even if intended as a joke, have gotten my goat. I stand ready to go the full 15 rounds. Suddenly — like a chameleon changing his protective coloring to suit the situation — Kaufman changes his tune. Sensing I am serious, he becomes defensive. He explains apologetically that he does not always have control over himself. "Once I became this foreign tycoon with the cigar in Atlantic City for a whole month," he insists. "I couldn't stop it. . . . Even in my sleep." The woman he was with then, he says, literally fell in love with someone he wasn't. "And I can't always bring these characters back."

I have a chance to look around while he quietly sips a cup of instant coffee and stares through the sliding glass door looking out on the pool. He swims a mile by himself every day.



© 1982 Maddy Miller/Outline

Kaufman's boyhood bedroom on Long Island is nothing if not, er, eclectic.

Memphis. He claims undefeated status and a title all his own: "The Worldwide Inter-Gender Wrestling Champion," as he puts it. And he will continue to wrestle only women. "Women don't have it, as far as wrestling goes," he says to me, his eyes bulging combatively. "They have Wheatina above the eyebrows, oatmeal in the brains. They are superior with regard to peeling potatoes and taking care of babies, but not in wrestling."

Well, I'm not much at peeling potatoes, but I figure now I've got my whole sex to defend. And so — at 5 feet even and weighing in at just over 90 pounds — I accept his challenge.

I am escorted into what Kaufman describes as his "Sacred Rubber Room." The floor is covered with wall-to-wall rubber mats. "This is where I entertain people when they

There are no pictures on the walls, no telltale signs of the man behind the star, not even a poster of his idol Elvis Presley. He seems a stranger in his own home.

And he seems a stranger to himself — a man of a thousand faces who may not be aware of who he'll be next. The eldest child of an affluent Great Neck, N.Y., costume-jewelry executive and his wife, Kaufman took his first struggling comic steps at such launching pads as Manhattan's Catch a Rising Star and The Improvisation. From there he made it onto *Saturday Night Live*, where he became practically an overnight sensation. Now he is a star — and an accomplished professional performer.

Stardom has been somewhat therapeutic, he admits. "Television has made life much easier for me now

(continued on page 8)

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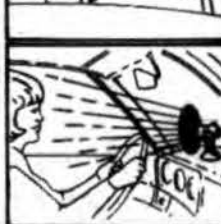
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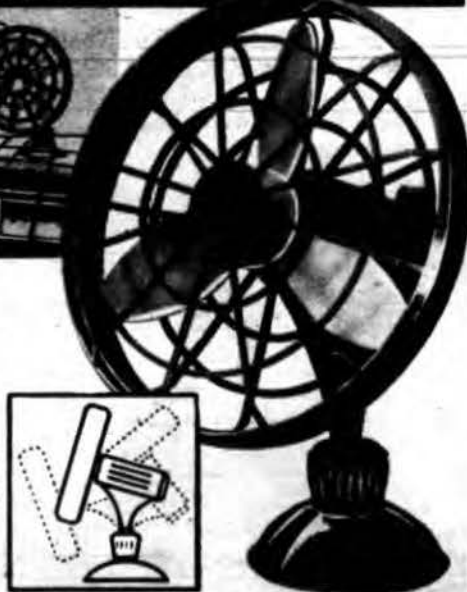
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ANDY KAUFMAN

(continued from page 7)

that people recognize me," he says, breaking character only once in the several hours we spend together.

"The reason is, I'm so shy. . . I went to psychiatrists when I was 4 years old. . . I was so shy, I couldn't even raise my hand and say 'Here' in elementary school."

Kaufman is a loner everywhere he goes. During the months *Taxi* is not in production, he likes to hitchhike. He says it helps him "to keep from losing sight of humanity. . . I might put up a

sign that says, 'I am Andy Kaufman of *Taxi*,'" he concedes, "but only if I'm caught in the same spot for two hours." And one night a week, time permitting, he puts in a full shift as a busboy at Jerry's Famous Deli, in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles. "Being a busboy was my first job," he says. "I want to stay in touch with my roots."

Also a great believer in transcendental meditation, he maintains a verbal agreement with the *Taxi* producers, allowing him a special two-hour break on Fridays, between rehearsal and filming, in order to meditate.

Even his publicists find this showbiz phenomenon — only 32 — hard to explain. "When I was about to draw up Andy's biography," one of them recalled, "I explained that all actors lie about their age."

"Then I'm 45," he told her.

Of course, most celebrities fudge their years down, not up; but that's Kaufman for you. Actually, by the time he is 45, he hopes to have added considerably to his already substantial accomplishments. He'd like to have knocked off at least one more national tour ("only 99 cents a ticket," he proposes to his manager, who suddenly looks very worried). He'd love to produce *The Tony Clifton Story* — not sure yet whether the film would be a comedy or a tragedy. (*Heartbeeps*, which starred Kaufman and Bernadette Peters as lovesick robots, was supposed to be a comedy but turned out to be a box-office tragedy.) A TV kiddie show — and an hour-long TV variety show — are also in his dreams. In the meantime, though, he hopes the *Taxi* meter ticks on forever — as the ever-restless Kaufman begins the search for another house and crash pad for himself, his C.P.A. brother Michael and periodic lady friends.

Suddenly Kaufman emerges from another room with a portable electric organ. He presses the buttons furiously and shouts out tunes to the alternating sambas, rhumbas and waltzes the wretched instrument regrettably produces. We are suddenly transported to an ice-skating rink in Buffalo, where Kaufman has landed yet another part-time job.

I realize, then, that I will never pin Andy Kaufman down. We have wrestled after all, and he has won — no holds barred. Then, as if convinced that the match is over, he looks deep into my eyes and says, with that inimitable, wide-eyed, Latka-esque charm, "Tenk you verry much."

Tenk you very much, Andy Kaufman. You are very entertaining — whoever you are. **FW**



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HEALTH

New Immunizations: A Shot in the Arm Against Disease



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"Immunization has saved more lives than any other medical development."

By Mike Oppenheim, M.D.

Most of us are familiar with such widely discussed medical miracles as cardiac pacemakers (cost: \$2,000), coronary-bypass surgery (\$15,000) and total body CAT scan X-rays (\$800,000). But we don't usually hear much discussion of immunizations, which are perhaps the greatest miracles of all and cost a patient only a few dollars. The lowly immunization has saved more lives, prevented more illness and saved more money than any other medical development in the history of the human race. Millions of Americans who haven't had polio, tetanus, diphtheria or measles are indebted to immunizations, often without realizing it.

Generally we associate the word "immunization" with the old standbys (tetanus, diphtheria, whooping cough, measles) we suffered through as children. In fact, important new

vaccines are being studied and tested all the time and several have just been released.

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(continued on page 13)

Dr. Mike Oppenheim is a freelance writer whose most recent book is *Commonsense Health* (Worldview).

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ber of carriers develop chronic liver disease leading to almost 4,000 deaths a year from cirrhosis (an infection which destroys liver cells).

Immunization against hepatitis B requires three doses over six months and protects for at least five years.

Hepatitis B is easily spread by sexual intercourse, and the more sex partners one has, the greater one's chances of catching it. Homosexuals have the highest risk of all. Experts urge those with numerous sex partners to get the vaccine. Others with a high risk include health-care workers and laboratory workers.

Pneumonia

Scientists were on the verge of producing a vaccine against pneumococcal pneumonia, the most common and severe bacterial lung infection, 40 years ago. Then penicillin was discovered, and everyone thought the problem was solved. The pneumococcal germ could be killed by a small amount of penicillin.

But, curable or not, pneumococcal pneumonia has remained a dangerous disease. Penicillin does not create immunity, it only works on those who have the disease, and often pneumonia can make people seriously ill and even kill them if they aren't treated soon. There are 500,000 cases every year, and it's still among the 10 leading causes of death in the U.S. Because of this, researchers resumed their work, and a vaccine was approved in 1977. Only one injection is required in a lifetime.

Still, young, healthy people should continue to rely on penicillin because the vaccine is rare and experts reserve it for groups with an increased risk of getting the disease and less ability to fight it off. These include patients with heart failure, emphysema, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, alcoholic cirrhosis and sickle cell anemia. Any person who's had his or her spleen removed should be immunized (research has shown that the spleen fights pneumococcal pneumonia). Some (but not all) doctors advise it for everyone over age 50.

Chicken Pox and Shingles

Chicken pox is a mild illness except in children with chronic diseases and those receiving cortisone for skin disease, cancer or arthritis (cortisone lowers the body's resistance to infection). In these victims it's severe and often fatal. Also, the chicken pox virus causes shingles, a common and very painful adult skin disease. A vaccine has been successfully tested in Japan but hasn't attracted much interest in the U.S. According to Dr. Albert Sabin, professor of biometrics

at the Medical University of South Carolina who developed the oral polio vaccine, "The effort to confirm the excellent results reported by the Japanese has been too small and too slow when one considers how much misery could be prevented by the eradication of shingles."

Smallpox

Although the smallpox vaccine is not new (it was the first vaccine, invented in 1796) experts recently announced a new smallpox development: The disease has been wiped out. The virus exists only in test tubes in the refrigerators of a few public health laboratories around the world.

Eradication was possible for two reasons: Animals are not carriers of smallpox, and humans do not become chronic carriers. Once the cycle of human-to-human transmission is broken, the virus has no place to go. A massive, worldwide vaccination program carried out over the past 15 years has accomplished this. No case has been reported since August, 1978.

Today, no one really needs a smallpox vaccination except people in laboratories where the virus is stored. A few countries still (unnecessarily) require it of travelers.

Nothing illustrates the miracle of immunization better than the disappearance of smallpox. Most infectious diseases cannot be wiped out in this way, but when use of a vaccine is widespread they are suppressed to the point of insignificance. If too many people are not immunized, however, an outbreak can occur — such as the diphtheria epidemic that swept through San Antonio a few years ago.

Other Good News

A new, safer and much less painful rabies vaccine has recently been approved. Vaccines for some types of meningococcal meningitis are already in use, and a vaccine for prevention of another type is still in the research stage. Work is far advanced on prevention of cytomegalovirus disease, a mild viral infection which (like German measles or rubella) could cause birth defects if it attacks pregnant women. Respiratory syncytial virus is a major cause of severe bronchiolitis and pneumonia in babies under 6 months of age. Research into a live virus vaccine for respiratory syncytial has been under way for many years. Scientists are also working on immunizations against recurrent herpes infections, gonorrhea, syphilis and other forms of hepatitis.

So exciting developments in immunization are not a thing of the past. More are on the way.



Mrs. Eleanor May, Headache Sufferer.

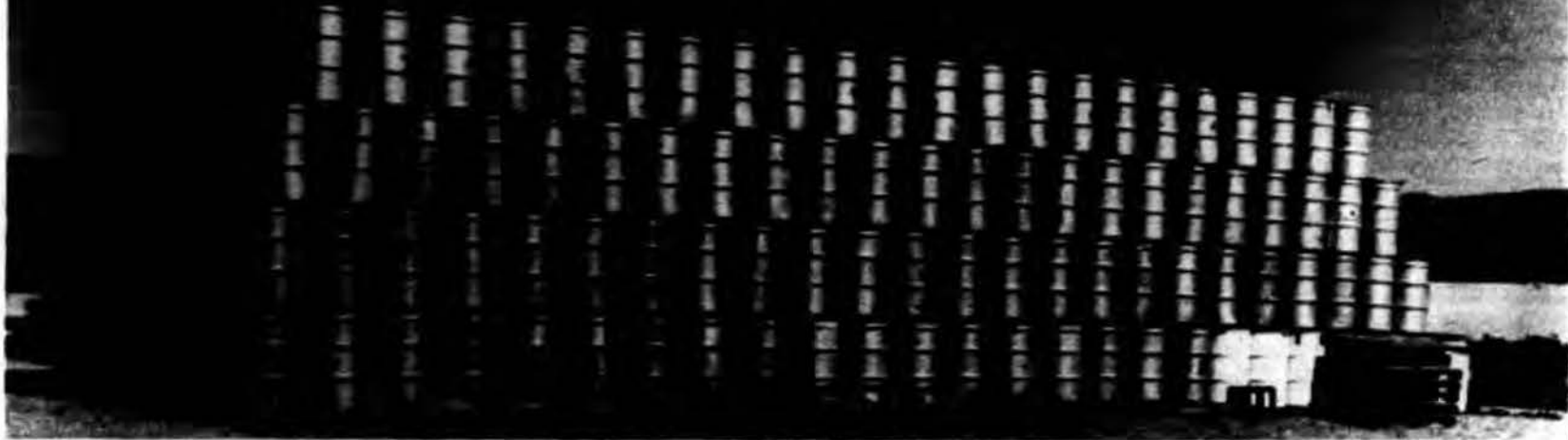
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Pan Am-DNA Photo

A Strangelovean site of radwaste in Nevada: "There is no amount of radiation so small that it cannot provide harmful effects."

By Fred C. Shapiro

A question posed by my high-school chemistry teacher: "Suppose I gave you all the money and all the facilities it would take to produce an acid so powerful that it would dissolve any known substance — what would be your first step in going about it?"

His answer (after shrugging off a number of our responses): "The first thing you have to determine in any experiment is, when you get whatever it is you're going after, what are you going to keep it in?"

Five years before I was taught that much about basic scientific principles, physicist Enrico Fermi and his colleagues had initiated the first controlled atomic chain reaction at the University of Chicago — and had thereby created the first reactor-made nuclear wastes. That experiment, leading to the development of the atomic bomb, was carried out under the priorities of wartime necessity. Today, however, 39 years later, the United States and an increasing number of other nations continue to produce nuclear weapons, generate nuclear power and apply nuclear technology to meet medical and industrial needs, all without yet having determined how to dispose of most of their dangerously radioactive wastes.

In this country, as then Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats pointed out to Congress in 1979, there has "never been a clearly defined, technically feasible, long-term [nuclear] waste

management plan." To formulate such a plan, President Carter appointed in 1980 an 18-member commission of eight governors, six state, local and American Indian tribal officials and the heads of four Federal agencies.

A year and a half later, however, when this panel was ready to present its recommendations, its chairman, South Carolina Governor Richard Riley, a Democrat, was unable to secure an appointment with President Reagan. The new Administration subsequently announced increases in nuclear-weapons production and nuclear-energy programs.

In connection with the latter, the President promised "to proceed swiftly" toward a "deployment of means" to contain and dispose of radwaste — a term which Federal energy officials have coined to describe nuclear effluents which will remain lethally radioactive for thousands of years. In the meantime, the wastes already accumulated are leaking from cracked underground storage tanks at Federal nuclear sites, blowing from the surfaces of towering uranium mill tailings piles in the West, seeping from leaky burial grounds scattered around the country and piling up in overcrowded spent-fuel pools at reactor sites.

While radiation from these leaking wastes can be measured in the surrounding environment, there is no way of determining precisely what harm it may have already caused — and is likely to cause in the future. "There is no amount of radiation so small that it cannot provide harmful effects," wrote Nobel Laureate Hermann J. Muller who linked genetic mutations to radiation. Radiation-induced cancers can have latency periods of 15 years or longer, and when they are eventually diagnosed they are impossible to attribute to a

specific cause.

In the United States, radwastes are classified in six forms:

Uranium mill tailings: This is by far the most abundant form of radwaste. The milling process is unable to remove more than 90 percent of the uranium in the ore, and the sand-like particles, known as "tailings," that remain are stored in piles around 19 active uranium mills and 25 inactive ones. They continually exude radon, a radioactive gas. The present volume would be about enough to lay a foot-deep pavement over three four-lane highways between New York and Los Angeles.

Most, but not all, of these piles are in the West, where some resemble football stadiums plunked down in the desert and where they are subject to high winds. Sheldon Novick, now a counsel for the Environmental Protection Agency, calculated in 1969 that three million tons of tailings had already been blown into the Colorado River watershed.

High-level waste: Spent nuclear fuel, removed from reactors, can be reprocessed to reclaim the unfissioned uranium, but the acid effluents from this chemical separation are both thermally and radioactively "hot." By 1980, 10.2 million cubic feet of these wastes had been poured into massive steel tanks buried underground at four American sites. The largest of these, in both size and quantity of waste stored, is Hanford, a Federal nuclear reservation occupying 568 square miles in the southeastern corner of Washington state. So far, leaks totaling more than 450,000 gallons have been confirmed in 26 of 162 Hanford waste tanks — and the integrity of 38 others is considered "questionable." Nothing has yet been done to remove this high-level material from Han-

ford's desert plain, and the General Accounting Office reported to Congress in 1974 that five to 10 square miles of the reservation's waste area are "so grossly contaminated" that they probably never can be cleaned up.

Spent fuel from nuclear reactors: Most spent-fuel assemblies — which hold the tubular uranium-filled rods — are now piling up under at least 14 feet of water at "swimming pools" at the sites of 73 licensed power reactors. By the end of 1980, there were over 28,000 stored assemblies, comprising about 8,000 tons of uranium. Because spent fuel is not being reprocessed at this time (and because there are now no legal means of disposing of these assemblies), the original storage capacities of most of these pools have long since been exhausted. So far, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has acted favorably upon 59 applications from reactor operators either to expand their pools or to "rerack" the assemblies closer together within them. Even so, 28 of the commercial reactors are expected to run out of pool capacity by 1990.

Transuranic waste: This classification of radwaste was created in 1970 when the Atomic Energy Commission ordered that all materials containing as much as 10 billionths of a curie (a unit of radioactive waste) per gram of any of the man-made elements heavier than uranium — neptunium, plutonium, americium and so on — be separately stored. It is estimated that 24 million cubic feet of material now considered transuranic waste had been buried at eight Governmental and five commercial sites before 1970, and in the past 10 years 1.9 million cubic feet of this material has been placed in retrievable storage. These figures do not include the mil-

(continued on page 16)

Fred C. Shapiro, a staff writer for The New Yorker — in which some of this material originally appeared — is the author of *Radwaste: A Reporter's Investigation of a Growing Nuclear Menace* recently published by Random House.

King Returns to the Court ...Majestically

At age 25, he's conquered his demons and put his past behind. Though he faces the best and swiftest every night, his biggest battle has been with himself.

By Ron Borges

He doesn't care to talk about it anymore. It's as simple as that. He only hopes those days are behind him. More recent actions — both on and off the basketball court — have now placed them there. Bernard King, forward for the Golden State Warriors, would like to believe.

"That old reputation thing is history," the 25-year-old says. "I want to talk about the future."

But nothing, not 45-point nights nor National Basketball Association (N.B.A.) championship rings, can erase his past. He has battled with alcoholism, been arrested a half-dozen times, mostly on minor charges. In the winter of 1980, he was charged with the sexual abuse of a Utah woman. Though the charges were later reduced, the incident meant suspension by the Utah Jazz for almost the entire 1979-80 season.

"I'm an alcoholic," King admits. "That's my problem. It will always be my problem."

"But I think fear of failure finally made me recognize the problem. I knew if I didn't stop drinking there would be no career, no life. After that, what's left?"

After the Jazz decided they had no use for a troubled star, it seemed little was left. Even his uncanny knack for putting a leather ball through a metal hoop couldn't save him: Some sports writers claimed King would never play basketball again. In an effort to turn his life around, he traveled to St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica where he received the treatment that helped him to conquer his drinking problem.

It did not come with the same ease
(continued on page C 2)



King muscles past Knicks forward Campy Russell. "Once I get on the court, a player's not a friend of mine."

Ron Borges is a freelance writer specializing in sports news.

Chuck Muhlsch / Focus On Sports

BERNARD KING

(continued from page C1)

as breaking away from a defender, but slowly, and with the help of his girlfriend, Collette Caesar (now his wife), he began to gain control of his life. And for the first time he learned who he was.

Until then, King had thought of

himself only as a ballplayer. It had been that way since he emerged as a star at Fort Hamilton High in Brooklyn, N.Y. He became a legend in the Brooklyn ghettos.

"It became a dream for me to play professional basketball. And it became a goal once I got into my sophomore year in college, although I never really believed I was good enough to

play pro ball," explains King.

King's self-image solidified at the University of Tennessee, where he became an all-American in 1976, and remained with him when he left without a degree after three years to join the New Jersey Nets in 1977.

Even after he took the N.B.A. by storm in his rookie year, averaging 24.2 points and 9.1 rebounds for an

ailing team, his intensity didn't subside. He saw himself only in terms of basketball. But in 1980, after two years with the Nets and a short stint with the Utah Jazz, his career was jeopardized and he suddenly felt lost.

At that time, King finally learned he was much more than a basketball player. He was a man, a young and confused one perhaps, but a man all the same.

After King left St. John's Hospital in spring 1980, he took his basketball and started working at his game. He practiced with the fervor of his earliest days as a player.

He joined the Los Angeles Summer Pro League, usually dominated by rookies and unknowns hoping to be discovered. Although he was rusty, having played only 19 games for Utah before his troubles began, he tore the league apart. Named its M.V.P., he took a step back toward the N.B.A.

Once the summer league ended, King traveled to Hall of Fame coach Pete Newell's basketball camp. At first Newell was reluctant to admit King, but by the time the camp closed, Newell recommended that the Golden State Warriors find some way to acquire King before the 1980-81 season.

With the Jazz looking for a place to unload King, the trade was made the day before the training camp opened in September. Neither King nor the Warriors have lived to regret it.

King became the N.B.A.'s Comeback Player of the Year, averaging 21.9 points (11th best in the league), 6.8 rebounds and 36 minutes a game. His personal resurgence was, in large measure, responsible for Golden State's return to respectability



King and wife, Collette, met when he was with the Nets and she was attending Rutgers.

No longer intimidated by anything, King treats bruising Bob Lanier like just another commoner.

James Drake



after having gone an embarrassing 24-58 (their worst performance in 15 years) a year earlier.

He has followed that with an even better start this season, averaging roughly 23 points while shooting at a record 61-percent pace and playing his game at the usual frenetic pace. And for the first time in his career, he was chosen to play in the N.B.A.'s all-Star game, held last month.

"How is Bernard playing?" 76er star Julius Erving said after a recent game in which King poured in 35 points to Dr. J's 34. "Well, the only person I can think of that he's playing like . . . I don't know how to say this, but the only person I can think of is me.

"His approach reminds me of me now, back some years ago, when every night was a challenge, something to prove. He's having an all-Star year. It's a pleasure to watch him."

"Playing releases a side of me I can't express. It's always been like poetry to me."

King has gone about proving himself at everyone's expense, including his younger brother Albert's. Albert, who coincidentally began his rookie season this year with the Nets, suffered through a long night early in the season when the Warriors and Nets clashed. Brother Bernard poured in the points while Albert could do little but admire the performance.

"I wasn't looking forward to that game. I'm just happy to see my brother in the league. But once I get on the court, a player is not a friend of mine," says Bernard.

Coach Al Attles has been a friend to King. Legendary around the N.B.A. for his tolerance and patience, he was perhaps the perfect coach for King during the most difficult of times: that first season back.

"I've never been one to go on past reputations," Attles says. "I deal with a guy on how he treats me. That's it. Bernard had a choice to make and we had nothing to do with it.

"I don't know what he was like before he came here, but I've never seen all those horror stories. We thought he was an excellent player, but he has performed beyond our expectations."

He has not, however, performed beyond his own expectations.

"I knew if I got another chance I'd make the most of it," King says. "I never lost that confidence in myself, although some days were very tough.

"Doing it [playing professionally] has always been my way of expressing myself. It gives me an outlet to release a

side of me I can't express. It's always been somewhat like poetry to me.

"I've played against guys more talented than I, but you have to fit with the team. You have to be able to

work with everyone . . . and with yourself. Some guys are too individualistic for that. There are so many kids out there and so few openings. I had the right coaching and I played

with the right players. I had the talent, but I know I was lucky."

He was also courageous enough to do it twice . . . and to find himself along the way. **FW**

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California Scenes

What to See, What to Do, Where to Go

Ed Pitts



Whales breach when courting and when signaling other whales.

Thar' She Blows

Some Tips on Whale Watching

By Michelle Bekey

Whether you decide to brave the water in a small fishing vessel or in a Catalina Liner, whale watching is one of the West Coast's most unique — and exciting — experiences. The California grey whales migrate 10,000 miles from the Arctic to Baja and back between December and April, passing along the Los Angeles coastline on their journey.

Just what you'll see depends on the type of boat, where the cruise heads, and the skipper's luck in locating whales that day. Most often, whales are sighted by their spouts, the vapor column released when the mammals surface after holding their breath for five minutes or more. At other times, whales may "spyhop" by popping their heads straight up.

Whales may sometimes disappear only to surface a few feet from the ship. And, you may see five or six whales at once. To prevent harassment of whales (which can disturb migration), boats keep a distance of 50 feet from the mammals. In good weather, the boats often just drift alongside a whale. Passengers may see the hump of the whale's back, its entire tail as the whale dives deeper underwater or sometimes a "breach," when whales actually shoot almost straight up out of the ocean.

Is whale watching dangerous? Ac-

cording to the American Cetacean Society, a national whale-watching organization, and companies sponsoring whale-watch cruises, the answer is an emphatic "no." The anti-harassment guidelines guarantee safety, and even when whales do come close by, their finely tuned sonar navigation system prevents collisions with the coastline or passing ships. Cruise operators also enforce guidelines on board, such as limiting the number of passengers.

As for what you'll learn, Cetacean Society members or trained instructors on board generally show how to locate whales through their spout or "footprints," an oil-slicklike image left on the surface when a whale dives be-

neath. Guides also fill passengers in on facts about the whales' life styles, from mating and nursing habits (a calf drinks 50 gallons of milk daily) to migration patterns.

The type of whale-watch cruise you choose depends on where you'd like to leave from and the kind of experience you prefer. Smaller boats holding 20 to 120 people, for example, give the sense of being right next to whales. But larger boats with a capacity for 500 or more passengers sometimes offer a better view, have larger decks and may be reassuring for anyone faint-hearted. Family-oriented cruises usually offer the best deal for the cost; luxury cruises convert whale watching to a two- to three-hour floating party complete with champagne and waiters. The best advice: Ask about amenities.

There are other tips to keep in mind. Whale watching can get cold or wet, so most companies recommend bringing layers of clothing that you can peel off in good weather. Bring along binoculars and cameras, and seasickness medication if you're prone to getting ill on board. Operators generally suggest eating a good breakfast that morning. In most cases, lunch isn't provided, but cruise times generally allow for either an early or late lunch on shore before or after the whale watch. Whale watches are popular, and although some oper-

ators can book as late as one day ahead, it's a good idea to make reservations as soon as possible, usually no less than a week in advance. Here's a listing of cruises to choose from:

Marina del Rey. Offered by Fun Fleet, Fisherman's Village, 13755 Fiji Way, Marina del Rey, 90291. For information: (213) 823-6481.

The Fun Fleet has a single whale-watch boat, the 60-foot Marlin Queen luxury yacht. Three-hour cruises leave once daily on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and two times daily on weekends through April. (Call for departure times.) Capacity is 28 people at \$18 each. Amenities include complimentary coffee, tea, lemonade and soft drinks, and passengers can bring their own picnic lunch. Two deckhands are graduates of a Cetacean Society training course. Cruises generally go south toward the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Newport Beach. Offered by the Catalina Passenger Service, Balboa Pavilion, 40 Main Street, Balboa, 92661. For information: (714) 673-5345.

Catalina Passenger service offers two whale-watch boats: the 300-passenger Catalina Holiday and the 120-passenger Western Pride. Cruises last two to three hours, and are held through March 21. These family-oriented cruises are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children on weekends, \$7 for adults and \$5 for children on weekdays. Catalina Passenger Service guarantees you will see a whale. If not, you'll receive a "whale check" good for free passage on another whale-watch cruise or partial payment of the \$18 Newport-to-Catalina-Island fare during nonwhale-watching months. American Cetacean Society members are on board to narrate all cruises. Both ships have snack bars.

San Pedro. (Los Angeles Harbor.) Offered by Ports of Call (213) 547-9916 and 22nd Street Landing (213) 832-8304. Phone reservations preferred.

Ports of Call, a recreated fishing village, has three boats: the Sport King, Fury 2 and Mattwalsh, each with a capacity for 80 to 100 passengers. The season began on Dec. 26

Sitting on the dock of Fisherman's Village, Marina del Rey. Cruises run to May.



Michelle Bekey is a southern California-based writer, and a whale watching fan.

and lasts indefinitely. There are six trips daily at a cost of \$8 for adults and \$5 for children. Nearby 22nd Street Landing offers two cruises on weekdays at \$5 for adults and \$4.25 for children and three on weekends at 9 A.M., 12 P.M. and 3 P.M., priced at \$7 for adults and \$5 for kids. Special group rates available.

Catalina Cruises. Also in the Los Angeles harbor, they use the Catalina liners for whale watching. For information, call (213) 775-6111. The Monarch and King both hold 525 passengers and sail through March 13 at 9 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. weekends, and 10 A.M. on weekdays. Fare is \$7.75 per person for adults and \$5.25 for children ages 2 to 11. Group rates are available.

Long Beach. Offered by Queen's Wharf. Phone reservations preferred: (213) 432-8993.

YOUR GUIDE TO UPCOMING EVENTS

Feb. 26-March 7: California Mid-winter Fair, Imperial.

March 1-4: Circus Vargas, Lynwood

March 5-14: "Snowfest," Truckee

March 6: Owens River Trout Derby, Bishop

March 6: Monte Carlo Night "Cow-boy Casino," West Sacramento

March 6-7: Camellia Show, Atwater

March 7: Whale-Watching Boat Trips, Santa Barbara

March 10: Inverness Primrose Tea

March 13: Santa Clarita Valley Beauty Pageant, Newhall

March 13: Folk and Pop Festival, Covina

March 14: Snow Memorial Golf Tournament, Colton

March 15: Westwood Wind Quintet, Ridgecrest

March 16-18: Nor-Cal Construction and Industrial Expo, Stockton

March 17: Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade, Oakland

March 17: St. Patrick's Day Card Party, Auburn

March 19-21: International Cymbidium Orchid Show, Santa Barbara

March 19-28: Centennial Celebration, Ontario

March 20: International Friendship Marathon, Chula Vista

March 20-21: Spring Blossom Tour, Healdsburg

March 24-28: Chowchilla Western Stampede

March 27-28: Good Old Days, Pacific Grove

March 27-28: Gem and Mineral Show, San Mateo

March 28: Wisteria Festival, Wilmington


March 28: Lion's Club Harness Races, Shafter

Queen's Wharf operates eight ships for whale watching, scheduled to run through the last week in March. Boats leave at 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. for the three-hour cruises. Fares are \$7 for adults and \$5.50 for children on

weekends, and \$6 and \$4.50 on weekdays. Group rates available.

Redondo Beach. Offered by Redondo Sportfishing. Phone reservations preferred: (213) 372-2111.

Redondo Sportfishing offers cruises

only on the 145-passenger Voyager, leaving at 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. weekdays, and 9 A.M. and 1 P.M. on weekends. Prices are \$4.25 on weekdays, and \$6.50 for adults and \$5.25 for children on weekends. 

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Lieut. Gov. Mike Curb On the Record

First he was in show-biz. Then he switched to politics. Now this conservative Republican aspires to the Governor's seat and is running his campaign on economic issues. Sound familiar?

By Peer Oppenheimer

Last summer, he considered himself a shoo-in for the Governor's seat. The political climate seemed suited to the elevation of Lieut. Gov. Mike Curb to the state's highest office. It was assumed that Curb's Democratic opponent would be Gov. Jerry Brown, then plagued by the medfly crisis and trailing in the polls. Curb had been endorsed by Reagan's Kitchen Cabinet, and Curb's campaign was bolstered with \$2.5 million in funds.

A conservative Republican, Curb counted heavily on his qualifications attracting the vote, too: He'd proven his business savvy by building the biggest country-western record company in the United States; he'd won quick political success with his first (and only) election in 1978. And he had maneuvered some "30 to 40 appointments" to various government posts during the 204 days Brown was out of the state and Curb acted as Governor. No small feat, considering the position of Lieutenant Governor is often devoid of power.

Then came the first in a series of political setbacks. "Brown decided not to go for a third term, but to run for the Senate against Hayakawa," explains the 37-year-old Curb. "The situation was not as simple anymore."

When Attorney General George Deukmejian, a 20-year-veteran of California politics, unexpectedly challenged Curb in the G.O.P. primary, the situation grew more complex.

"People asked him why," Curb says, "since I seemed to have the nomination sewed up. His answer: 'Mike Curb still has a lingering negative. . . .'" Curb smiles ruefully. "The only negative factor I have among Republicans is the fact a record company I worked for was investigated by Deukmejian."

Curb has been publicly cleared of suspicions concerning his business proceedings during the time he headed up M.G.M. records between 1971 and 1973. Alleged to have been responsible for illicit sales of records to organized-crime figures, Curb was



The Curb Congregation: Daughters Megan Carole and Courtney, and wife Linda at home in Los Angeles.

also suspected of having received cash payments for the sales. Deukmejian continues to allude to the investigation, according to Curb, in an effort to keep it in the public's eye.

Deukmejian contends that the investigation was not politically motivated. "That is absolutely not so. There is no basis for it," he replies. Furthermore, Deukmejian's press secretary, Tony Cimarusti, asserts that Curb is the one who continues to mention the investigation. "As far as we're concerned, the investigation was closed in the fall of 1979," says Cimarusti.

Perhaps a more nettlesome problem than the investigation is Curb's troubles with the press. The now-historic Linda Breakstone incident tainted Curb's media image and spawned criticism by both journalists

and politicians. While writing an article investigating Curb's list of endorsers, Breakstone, a reporter for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, was told by Curb that he was going "to get her," says Breakstone.

"In this business, you just don't get personal — make personal remarks — to reporters. That event made a most powerful impact on the public," says Tom Hayden, Democratic activist and chairperson of the Campaign for Economic Democracy.

Curb contends that Breakstone's article was inaccurate, and that his remark was jumped on by the press because of its timing.

"The story containing my remark ran the Friday before the semiannual Republican state convention," says Curb. "There wasn't much excitement at the convention, so every question

was, 'Why did you say this to that reporter?' It's unfortunate that it came at a time when there wasn't much else to report."

To improve his relations with the media, Curb has requested that Lyn Nofziger, former assistant to President Reagan for political affairs, advise him.

"When I had my record company, I hired the best media experts to advise me, and that's what I should have done when I first took public office — and intend to do now," he adds.

Despite a drop in the polls, Curb stresses that these events haven't diminished his chances for the governorship. "The bottom line is that now we're about even," he says of his race with Deukmejian. The campaign, he feels, is still in its early stages. In retro-

(continued on page C8)

spect, he contends he was never really that far ahead.

And factors others perceive as drawbacks — Curb's lack of political experience, for example — Curb touts as assets.

"I've been 16 years in business, and have had good experience and background as Lieutenant Governor," Curb argues. "I don't find it a problem that I've only three years in politics."

"I think it's an advantage to come from the outside. After all, Reagan came from the outside."

Curb also aligns himself with Reagan's budget tactics. He classifies himself as part of the new-wave Republicans, a member of the Reagan supply-side economic group. He believes his stance on economic issues can provide the edge to win the primary election.

Unlike Deukmejian, says Curb, he has strongly supported Proposition 13 and still favors the bill.

"There are areas of Proposition 13 that could be refined. There's an inequity between what the new buyer and the pre-1979 buyer pays with respect to their property taxes."

"Still, the new buyer is in a better position with the 1-percent lid than he would have been without Proposition 13, so I do not favor a change at this time. I think there was a hidden mandate in Proposition 13 for government to cut, squeeze and trim its expenditures. That part has not been adhered to by Brown and the Legislature. There's still fat in everything," Curb notes.

Acknowledging that his relationship with Brown has not been a close one (for the first time since 1894, Gover-



During the 204 days Jerry Brown was out of state, Curb, acting as Governor, made 30 to 40 appointments to government posts.

nor and Lieutenant Governor hail from opposing parties), Curb says he prefers to refer to it as a "working relationship." He points to his successes as Lieutenant Governor as proof of this. Turning the State Economic Development Commission, which he chairs, into a vital board dealing with California's economy, he considers his biggest accomplishment.

The office of Lieutenant Governor has not been without its disappointments, though. "The Lieutenant Governor can find himself without any responsibilities many days," Curb says.

Curb's personal life has been disrupted by the job, too. He spends half of his time in Sacramento in a rented home and half in Los Angeles where

he, his 32-year-old wife, Linda (daughter of KABC-TV station anchorman Jerry Dunphy), and their daughters Megan Carole, 4, and Courtney, born last October, live in fashionable Trousdale Estates.

To insure against any conflict of interest while Curb's in office, he's also placed his record company — which chalked up nearly 50 gold records — in blind trust with the Bank of America. Curb's interest in music stems from his college days at Valley State — now Northridge State University — where he had a small band called the Mike Curb Congregation. Preferring the business end of the industry, he eventually began his own record company, Mike Curb Productions.

Why did Curb leave the song business?

"It is a sacrifice to be in government, but it's also very rewarding," he says. "I've learned so much about this great state, and I really do enjoy working with people."

Curb admits to no political ambitions beyond the Governor's office. "The people of California are not going to elect a Governor who is interested in doing other things besides running the state. The issue is going to be the economy, and it's going to take someone with common-sense and businesslike experience to cope with it." Then he adds with a smile, "Of course, if I don't make it, there's always the record business..." **FW**

Curb on the Issues

On the Peripheral Canal: "In the past I've been for the canal, but now it's tied to a bill that not only builds the \$600-million canal but about \$4 billion in additional projects. In the process, certain segments of water development have been removed, the bond market has drastically changed, and I've come to the conclusion that the state simply can't finance the project at this time."

Curb's solution to southern California's water shortage: "In the Imperial and Coachella Valleys we lose about 900,000 acre-feet of water a year due to conveyance problems and improper lining. We should do something there. We can also better utilize the Chino Basin because, even though we've lost 600,000 acre-feet of our Colorado River supply to Arizona, that development is not taking place as fast as they thought, so we could end up with the excess water for perhaps 20 years."

On gun control: Though opposed to gun control, he insists, "I feel we should have tough restrictions and not allow the mentally insane or ex-felons to purchase guns."

On the guest-worker program: "I support the concept as a means of identifying individuals who are in this country so they're here legally and paying taxes for the services they receive. I don't think we should criticize guest workers who are willing to take jobs American workers often refuse to accept."

On offshore oil drilling: "I'm on the Lands Commission and I think there will have to be some offshore drilling."

On income taxes: "I support the indexing of the income tax so workers are not pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation."



"I think it's an advantage to come from the outside," says Curb. "After all, Reagan came from the outside."

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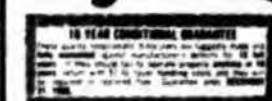
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Redwood Shores. Some of today's valuable land around the perimeter of San Francisco Bay was once a polluted marsh, and controversial: Wouldn't reclaiming it threaten marine and bird life? Hardly. When Mobil's affiliate acquired the 1,400-acre site nine years ago, no marsh birds found forage because no fish swam in its inlets and little brooks. But now its waterways are properly cleansed through gates that let the tides flush the system daily—and both pelicans and egrets feed on the seafood smorgasbord below. Sharing the wildlife will be our planned community for up to 20,000 people.



"This looks like a fine place to drop the seals."

Sable Island. The name is from "Sand Island" in French, and it's apt for some 20 square miles of treeless sandbar 176 miles east of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Its fog and treacherous shallows made a graveyard for 500 or so ships, but now a herd of stocky wild horses and several species of seal are among the diverse wildlife living on and around the island. To protect this desolate but delicate environment during drilling in the area, a Mobil affiliate asked for—and carried out—the advice of the Nova Scotia Resources Council. Its chairman praised our "extreme care," and another member thinks our presence "may in fact improve the situation." Going beyond exhaustive protection, our affiliate is now funding a dune-restoration project to undo centuries of damage from nature and early settlers. Meanwhile, eight miles offshore, we have found a potentially major gas field.



Ecology, energy, harmony. What we seek are sound business ventures... but always in harmony with the environment. We're building our Caballo Rojo coal mine in Wyoming, and already we've planned how to totally reclaim the prairie and protect everything from archeology (mysterious "teepee rings" of rock) to zoology (even down to monitoring bird droppings). On lovely Santa Rosa Island off California, we never did find oil or gas in the 1970s, but neither did an independent scientist find even "a cigarette butt or paper sack" after we'd gone. Such care is costly, but we don't think energy development and economic development have to come at the expense of a sound, beautiful environment. Behind our words is action—for all the people who live in our land, for the birds and beasts that live on it.

It's a fact: To protect the environment around the world, Mobil expended \$590 million in 1980.

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RADIOACTIVE WASTE (continued from page 14)



The map (left) indicates radioactive waste storage sites; (below) technicians at the Savannah River Plant (S.C.) use robot arms to handle radwaste.



Paul D. Shapiro

lions of cubic feet of soil that may have been contaminated either by transuranics leaking from insufficient waste containers or by the residues of 35 known "broken arrows," the Pentagon's term for nonexplosive accidents involving nuclear weapons.

Low-level waste: This is a catch-all classification for anything not in the categories above. It is the only form of radwaste that is now being permanently disposed of — although the word "permanently" is open to some question considering the leaks of contamination from both civilian and military low-level sites. Low-level material ranges from the discardable gloves worn by workers at nuclear plants to such intense radiation emitters as sealed cobalt sources used in radiotherapy.

By 1980, 62.2 million cubic feet of this material had been buried at 17 Federal sites and 13.6 million cubic feet of it at six commercial sites. Additionally, an unknown amount of low-level waste was dumped off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts until 1970. At the land sites, these quantities accumulate at a rapid rate, both from civilian operations and from Government sources. There have been containment failures at the Federal sites but the leaks causing most of the political problems are coming from the commercial sites. Employees at a site at Beatty, Nev., were found to have sold or given away radioactive tools diverted from the burial trenches.

At present, three low-level sites remain in commercial operation, including the Beatty dump, although Nevada's governor, Robert List, said late last year that one of his goals is "to shut down that repository, and we're 95 percent of the way to accomplishing it."

Decontamination and decommissioning waste: In addition to wearing out like everything else, nuclear facilities and the equipment used in them take on a burden of radioactivity which increases with time and, ultimately, they become dangerous to approach. For that reason, commercial nuclear reactors are licensed to operate for only 40 years, and by that

time the radiological protections required for their dismantling may make them more expensive to decommission than they were to build in the first place. The operators of nuclear facilities have suggested that it would be prudent to "mothball" decommissioned reactors, or to entomb them in concrete for about a century until their radioactivity decays to a point where they can be dismantled more safely. Eventually, however, the costs of monitoring and safeguarding these facilities for that length of time will offset any monetary saving — and that's not even figuring for inflation.

The stupendous cost of disposing of it will have to be borne by our children, and probably their children, putting future generations in the position of having to pay a good part of the bill for the nuclear weapons, power and medical and industrial benefits we now enjoy. Recent Federal surveys have calculated that approximately 30 million cubic feet of material from Governmental nuclear sites still remains to be disposed of.

Technologies for the safe and perpetual containment of these wastes are being developed. However, they will be expensive: Such alternatives as shooting the most radioactive fractions of the material into space or burying them beneath the tectonic plates in midocean or letting them melt their way through the Antarctic ice cap are under study. Ultimately, though, the Federal Government is expected to spend a minimum of \$10 billion (perhaps as much as \$50 billion) to build high-level repositories deep underground. The locations of these repositories and the types of rocks in which they'll be located are still open questions, and in any case, actual disposal of just this one of the six radwaste forms is not expected to begin before the year 2002.

Household Hints

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While viewing the Transatlantic Fencing Championships of 1902, Mrs. Jack Parker brazenly attempted to smoke a cigarette.



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Are Your Eyes A Clue to I.Q.?

By John E. Gibson

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How intelligent a person considers you to be could depend on how much eye contact you have with him or her during an encounter.
2. People with higher-than-average I.Q.'s are action-minded and consider daydreaming a waste of time.
3. Depression lowers your ability to think.
4. Women with high I.Q.'s tend to have specific personality traits and this is particularly true when they make the best use of their abilities.
5. Creative intelligence is an invaluable asset — but almost impossible to define.

ANSWERS

1. True. Studies of how people perceive intelligence, conducted by investigators at Southwest Texas State University, showed eye contact to be a highly potent source of nonverbal communication, and that persons who exhibited longer duration of eye contact and fewer eye shifts were likely to be rated by interviewers as significantly more intelligent than individuals who generally avoided eye contact during the interview.
2. False. A study of daydreaming's relation to I.Q. conducted by a team of behavior specialists at Lancaster General Hospital (Pa.) found that per-

sons with higher I.Q.'s accepted daydreaming more, enjoyed it more, had fewer hostile daydreams and experienced less guilt in daydreams than did persons who had lower scores on intelligence tests.

3. True. If you have a difficult problem to resolve, or an exacting mental task to perform, don't tackle it when you're in a blue mood. Psychiatric studies at the University of California showed that "depressed people scored significantly lower on tests measuring their ability to think abstractly, their ability to screen out irrelevant but associated information and their speed of information processing."

4. True. A University of Georgia study of women with above-average intelligence — which also evaluated the results of other research — found that independence and autonomy characterized most gifted females who used their abilities. It was further noted that "Successful gifted women appear to possess a high degree of perseverance in the face of adversity."

5. False. One of the best definitions of creative intelligence was set forth in a Rutgers University study of mental ability: "Creativity is... characterized by behavioral qualities of curiosity, openness of attitude toward learning, highly individual perception, connecting of information in a personally meaningful way and acceptance of things realistically." **FW**

QUIPS & QUOTES

CAR POOL COOL

My ride is a very poor driver
But I can't bring myself to say
I'd rather compare him to a boy
scout:

One good turn a day...

—Ruth Walsh

GROUNDS FOR CONFUSION

Trying to strike up a conversation with the waitress as she brought me my coffee, I said, "Looks like rain, huh?" "Can't help what it looks like," she replied, "we sell it for coffee."

—George E. Beryman

FARE STATEMENT

I tried a brand-new restaurant and gave the place a C:
The food was what I'd call a B, but I'd rank the maitre D.

—Dick Emmons

Designing Ways: Now we know why they call them designer jeans. They're designed to make you spend more money

—Herm Albright

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

When my daughter Saleha was 2½, she was very insightful for her age. When I asked her what it meant to think, she answered, "to close my eyes and look inside." —Mrs. Barbara Theberge, North Andover, Mass.



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LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES, Dept. NL-1750, 340 Poplar St., Hanover, Penna. 17331

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GROWS INDOORS OR OUTDOORS...
YOU PICK BASKET AFTER BASKET OF
RIPE, TASTY TOMATOES...
ONE BUMPER CROP AFTER
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A YEAR... YEAR AFTER YEAR!

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Read what L. F. S. of W. has to say... Just a line to let you know the Tree Tomato is doing great... about \$52 ft. tall... You said leaves grew 12"... mine are 15 and 16"... It's just beautiful!

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of New Zealand says: "Ripening in New Zealand from late April to early November, the tree tomato has a very long fruiting season. Its wide range of culinary uses make it a valuable winter and spring fruit... a welcome addition to the menu. Although introduced into New Zealand many years ago, it is only in recent years that the tree tomato has become better known for its many uses. It is now much sought after, and its popularity is indicated by the high price realized for it on local markets... Under suitable conditions the plant will produce from 40 to 60 lbs. of fruit annually."



From New Zealand comes
the biggest garden sensation
of the century...
THE PERENNIAL TOMATO!

GROW IT OUTDOORS AS A TREE—

INDOORS AS A HOUSEPLANT! The TREE TOMATO will thrive marvelously—indoors or out! If you live in a temperate zone, plant it outdoors and enjoy its bountiful, exotic beauty in your garden! Or, tub-grow the TREE TOMATO, bring it indoors for winter, and surprise your family and friends with ripe, just-picked tomatoes even during the coldest months of the year! Or... cultivate the TREE TOMATO as a house-plant anytime... anywhere! The TREE TOMATO will achieve heights of up to 8 ft. outdoors, but it can be trimmed and trained to any size or shape you wish!

ENJOY TREE TOMATOES SO MANY

DELECTABLE WAYS! We think TREE TOMATOES are much tastier than ordinary tomatoes... it's hard to find a meatier, firmer, more bursting-with-goodness taste treat! Rich in Vitamin C, TREE-TOMATOES are fabulous in salads, sandwiches and are absolutely fantastic! Just sliced up and popped in your mouth!

Nothing beats fresh produce, so why continue to pay high supermarket prices for inferior tomatoes, when you can grow your own TREE TOMATOES? REMEMBER, WE SHIP MATURE PLANTS... NOT SEEDS... ORDER YOUR TREE TOMATOES TODAY! Full growing instructions included.

The TREE TOMATO... a remarkable new horticultural concept... unlike anything you've ever seen before! NOT a vine... NOT a regular tomato plant that withers and dies after one summer...

the TREE TOMATO is a living, growing tree that BEARS FRUIT SEASON AFTER SEASON... YEAR AFTER YEAR! Why settle for garden-fresh tomatoes a few short weeks of the year? Why put up with nohouse tomatoes that taste like cardboard the rest of the time? Not when you can pick crop after crop of red, plump juicy TREE TOMATOES up to 7 months a year (all year 'round when grown indoors!)

WAVE AFTER WAVE OF SUCCULENT TREE TOMATOES

GROW AS QUICK AS YOU CAN PICK 'EM! Your TREE TOMATO will arrive already leafed-out... in full, green hardy vigor! When ready to bear, the branches will literally droop with huge clusters of delicious TREE TOMATOES, hundreds upon hundreds... and, as one crop is harvested, another rushes forth to take its place... so you have a virtually constant supply of luscious TREE TOMATOES!

LAKELAND'S DOUBLE GUARANTEE All plants must arrive in perfect condition. If you are not totally satisfied with any order, return within 10 days for a prompt replacement refund of purchase price (except post. & hdlg.). And all plants must thrive after planting, or return anytime within 3 months for prompt replacement—no questions asked!

LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES,
Hanover, Pa.

"I Lost 16 lbs. in 1 Week"

News of this incredible "Fat Oxidizing" Diet Plan is spreading like wildfire. . . Fantastic testimonials and test results are continually pouring in!

**The Amazing MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Diet Plan—
So Awesome in its Attack on Fat Deposits. . .
Noticeable Results are GUARANTEED!**

The diet plan of the 21st century is here today.

It's the incredible MAXIMUM-LOSS Fat Oxidation Diet Plan with the once-a-day MAXIMUM-LOSS Diet Capsule. News of this power-packed diet capsule plan is rapidly sweeping America. And it's no wonder. . . the remarkably fast MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan has been developed to trigger within your body a high speed fat oxidation (fat burning) process that literally attacks fat deposits 24 hours-a-day.

It's the MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan's relentless minute-by-minute, hour-by-hour assault on fat that produces the most mind boggling weight loss results ever imagined. By constantly destroying stored fat and flushing away excess fluids, your body actually oxidizes fat up to 10 times the speed of boring exercises.

Yes, so awesome at carving away clinging layers of fat. . . you can witness truly remarkable results with lightning speed. Imagine. . . stepping on your scale and realizing you have lost as much as:

- 7 Lbs. in Just 3 Days
- 16 Lbs. in Just 1 Week
- 24 Lbs. in Just 2 Weeks

"You can thrill to losing so much weight in such a short period of time, that people who haven't seen you in a while won't even recognize you. . . and when they do. . . you simply overwhelm them with your new thin attractive figure. That's exactly what happened to Pam Richards, one of our best case histories. Of course results may vary, depending largely on how much you are over your ideal weight. Make no mistake, this incredibly fast non-stop fat oxidation process is one of the most sure-fire fat slashing developments ever!

And you'll be experiencing more than just incredibly fast weight loss. With the amazing MAXIMUM-LOSS Fat Oxidation Diet Plan—100% Fat Oxidation—check your tape measure as you lose up to:

- 8" Off Your Waist
- 4" Off Your Thighs
- 7" Off Your Hips

Yes, dramatic. . . truly visible results are just spectacular! But the amazing thing of course. . . is the pure simplicity of how this remarkable fat destruction process all begins. Yes — the ease of this medical science fat oxidation program is a true wonder.

HOW THE MAXIMUM-LOSS FAT OXIDATION PLAN WORKS

The Program starts by taking just one super-powerful MAXIMUM-LOSS capsule in the morning. Within minutes after taking your first MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule. . . you'll begin to feel its awesome effectiveness.

Within your body the MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule breaks down into over 450 active and specially time-released beads. . . that release continuously all day long to control hunger. When you take this

IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE, READ THIS
The Maximum-Loss Diet Plan is an extremely fast and effective means to conquer obesity. It causes you to lower calorie intake which is essential to the rapid reduction of fat and body weight. Naturally, the incredible results described above may not be achieved solely through the use of the capsule. You must follow the entire Maximum-Loss Diet Plan to achieve the fastest results. Even though the plan causes people to drop pounds and shrink inches rapidly, it is still safe. However, before beginning this or any other weight loss program, you should check with your physician to make sure you are in normal health. Individuals being treated for high blood pressure or depression or who have heart disease, diabetes or thyroid disease should only use as directed by their physician.

amazing capsule and follow the MAXIMUM-LOSS Diet Program, calorie intake is reduced to provide for ultimate fat destruction. Relentlessly—minute-by-minute. . . hour-by-hour your body is forced to oxidize (burn) fat at an incredible rate. Fat deposits are constantly being attacked every day. . . even while you sleep. Fat simply doesn't stand a chance!

By following this remarkable Fat Oxidizing Plan. . . you'll feel more energetic starting the very first day. And one of the best things about the MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan is how your hunger is controlled.

HUNGER IS EFFECTIVELY CONTROLLED

The MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Plan effectively controls hunger. Constant hunger simply does not interfere with your weight loss progress. As your weight begins to plummet down, you should use your good judgment and not let yourself become too thin. It is very important to eat properly. A nutritious diet plan is an important part of the total MAXIMUM-LOSS Program. Yes. . . the MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan triggers ULTIMATE FAT DESTRUCTION.

Yes, thanks to this medical science wonder. . . you can at last conquer your old enemies of the past. . . Ravenous hunger. . . and that maddening urge to constantly pick and snack. Instead, you'll feel satisfied. . . and in control of your appetite, even while your body is oxidizing excess fat by the hour.

PROVEN SAFE

Doctors and Medical Experts all across America are hailing the remarkable MAXIMUM-LOSS Diet Capsule Formula as The Best Diet Aid Ever! And it's no wonder. . . In numerous clinical tests it has been proven thoroughly safe time and time again. In one such clinical study, dieters who took the MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Formula lost TWICE the weight as other dieters.

People from New York to Los Angeles who have tried the MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Plan are overwhelmed by its remarkable effectiveness. The MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan has been proven by scores of the most stubbornly overweight people. Now it's your turn.

EXPERIENCE ULTIMATE WEIGHT LOSS

In virtually no time at all you'll begin to experience the rewards of your fast weight loss. Imagine. . . receiving compliments from your family and friends almost every day. And as you walk down the street. . . or through a store — you'll feel a new sense of pride and increased self-confidence.

And that's just the beginning! By losing weight this incredibly fast way. . . you can look in the mirror each and every morning and thrill to noticeable results. And the rewards of your super-fast weight loss will include much more than just personal satisfaction. Once you have attained your ideal weight:

- You will look FANTASTIC in new fashionable clothing
- Your energy level will soar as you lose weight
- Most of all. . . your confidence and self-image will greatly improve

Medical Science has triumphed again. Here is a sure-fire, super-fast, continuous action Fat Oxidation Program. Now you have the power to attack fat deposits relentlessly, minute-by-minute. . . hour-by-hour. By using this round-the-clock Fat Oxidation process. . . weight loss results you've always dreamed of, are now within your grasp. Yes, the facts are in. . . the research is done. The remarkable weight slashing MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Diet Plan has already



PAM RICHARDS (ABOVE): "When a friend took this picture of my husband and me. . . I weighed a whopping 265 lbs. I had tried just about everything to lose weight, but nothing seemed to work. Then I tried the MAXIMUM-LOSS Capsule Diet Plan. . ."

PAM RICHARDS (RIGHT): "The MAXIMUM-LOSS Diet Plan worked faster than I ever imagined. The first week alone I dropped 16 lbs., and I went on to lose 115 lbs. in record time. My husband treats me like a newwed again."



helped scores of overweight people.

NOTICEABLE RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED!

The MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan is fully guaranteed. Remember — you must see dramatic results faster than you ever dreamed possible. . . or the whole plan costs you nothing. Yes. . . you get a complete refund if you are not completely delighted (minus postage & handling of course). You see, you risk nothing. Please act now.

—IMPORTANT—

All orders are fulfilled on a first come first serve basis. Many diet plans are mailed out just 72 hours after we receive the order. So to have your MAXIMUM-LOSS Plan rushed to your door without delay, please order right this minute, while you're still thinking about it!

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—MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY—

YES, I want to lose weight fast. Please rush me the incredible MAXIMUM-LOSS FAT OXIDATION DIET PLAN and supply of once-a-day MAXIMUM-LOSS CAPSULES. I have checked below. I understand that if I am not totally delighted, I may return the program in 30 days for a complete refund (minus postage).

Check Quantity Desired

- ☐ Full 21 day supply (plus 35¢ postage & handling) only \$ 5.95
- ☐ Full 42 day supply SAVE \$2.00! only \$ 9.95 (plus 55¢ postage & handling)
- ☐ Full 63 day supply SAVE \$4.00! only \$13.95 (plus 75¢ postage & handling)

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CHECK ☐ Cash, check or money order (Make checks payable to Richelieu Pharmacals.)

ONE ☐ Charge my: ☐ Master Charge ☐ VISA

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CRAFTS

Create With Wood

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Here's an easy and inexpensive way to make clever wooden gadgets for your home and gifts for your own children, or the cub scouts. You could also donate these items to the next hospital benefit or bazaar. All you need are wooden clothespins, available at grocery or hardware stores, or tongue depressors, which you can get from any drugstore. You use them to make napkin-holders, finger puppets, note and recipe clips, mittenholders and scarfholders, personalized lapel pins and clothespin dolls.

The idea of using clothespins for holding recipe cards is not new, but with our designs they can be made decorative and no one will know of their "former life."

Napkin clips and desk-top stationery-holders made from clothespins can also be designed so that they don't reveal their real purpose — you'd gladly put them on your table or desk. The recipeholders can be attached

to magnets so that they adhere conveniently to the front of the refrigerator.

Tongue depressors can be glued to a rack to hold mittens and scarves. Decorate a hallway with it or hang it on the inside of a closet door.

Toaster tongs made from tongue depressors are very useful gadgets. You can also use depressors to make plantholders and trivets, wood-stained to match your furniture. Or make a personalized hairclip or name pin for a little girl.

Finger puppets are great fun, as are clothespin dolls which can be made to dance on a wire.



Give your spirits a lift crafting a trivet (above) and charming finger puppets (right) from tongue depressors you'll find at your drugstore.



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Home-Grown Artichoke Recipes



Advertisement

By Marilyn Hansen

From the farm community of Castroville, Calif., which produces all of the fresh artichokes grown in the United States, come recipes for artichoke dishes that are the favorites of the people who help grow them.

ARTICHOKE SPINACH SQUARES

- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cooked, drained, chopped spinach
- 1 cup cooked, chopped artichokes
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Turn cooked rice into large bowl.
2. Add eggs, milk, margarine, onion, parsley and salts; mix well.
3. Stir in spinach, artichokes and cheese; mix well. Spoon mixture into greased 9x9x2-inch ovenproof baking dish; spread evenly.
4. Bake in preheated 325°F oven for about 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 9 squares

*Recipe from Dolores Totino, Castroville, Calif.

GARLICHOKES

- 6 medium-sized artichokes
- Boiling water
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- Aioli, recipe follows
- 1 hard-cooked egg yolk, sieved

1. Rinse and trim artichokes and cut across the tops of artichokes 1 inch down. Trim outer leaves to first layer of edible leaves. Place snugly stem-end down in saucepan. Pour boiling water to cover them, return to boiling and cook until tender, about 30 to 40



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- minutes. Drain well; cool.
2. When artichokes are cool enough to handle, scoop out and discard center thorned cone and fuzzy "choke."
3. Combine olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Return artichokes to

saucepan and pour over the oil-lemon mixture. Heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Let stand until room temperature.

4. When ready to serve, arrange artichokes on individual serving plates and fan out each

artichoke in sunburst fashion.

5. Fill center with Aioli and garnish with sieved egg yolk. Serve as a salad with the main dish or as an appetizer.

Makes 6 servings

Recipe from Bina Boggiatto, Castroville, Calif.

QUICK AIOLI

- 1 to 3 cloves garlic
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise

1. In blender, process garlic, egg yolk, lemon juice and 1/4 cup mayonnaise until smooth.
2. Fold puree into remaining mayonnaise. Serve chilled.

Makes about 1 cup

ARTICHOKE IN WINE

- 6 small artichokes
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

1. Rinse artichokes and cut across tops of artichokes 1 inch down. Trim chokes down to tender leaves and trim bottom evenly. Cut into quarters.
2. Sauté artichokes in vegetable oil in skillet until light brown. Add parsley, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper.
3. Add wine, cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes until artichoke bottoms are tender.

Makes 6 servings

Recipe from Joy Pieri, Castroville, Calif.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

- 6 small artichokes
- 1/2 lb. sweet Italian sausage
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon dry Italian herbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup water

1. Rinse artichokes and cut across tops of artichokes 1 inch down. Trim outer leaves down to first layer of tender edible leaves. Trim bottom evenly.
2. On a cutting board, roll artichokes to open up. Spread artichokes and use spoon to scrape out the center thorned cone and pink fuzzy choke.
3. Cut casings off sausages; discard. Chop sausage finely and mix with parsley, garlic, herbs, salt and pepper. Stuff artichokes with mixture.

4. Stand up filled artichokes in shallow bake-and-serve pan.
5. Cover with foil and bake in preheated 375°F oven for 1 hour; uncover and bake for an additional 15 to 20 minutes until brown. Serve hot. The whole artichoke and stuffing is eaten.

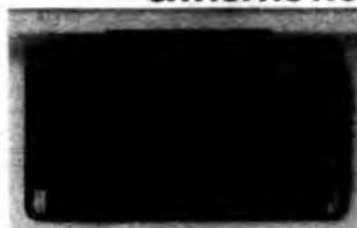
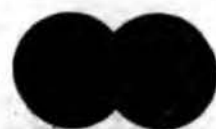
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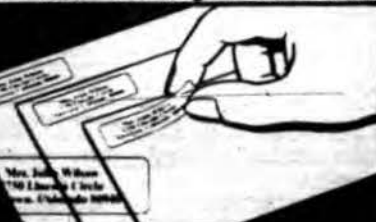
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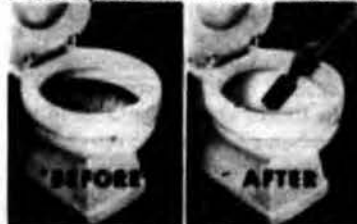
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Many Happy Returns: An Expert's Advice on Taxes

By Merrie Spaeth

For months last year, news reports headlined the debate over President Reagan's tax proposals. The bill that the President finally signed will



Professor Holzman.

mean lower taxes for many American families — but most changes won't go into effect until next year, when we file our 1982 tax returns. You'll want to take advantage of every way to minimize your 1981 tax liability. For some suggestions on how to do this, FAMILY WEEKLY spoke to Dr. Robert S. Holzman, author of the recently released book *A Survival Kit for Taxpayers* (Macmillan). He is also professor emeritus of taxation at New York University.

Q: Dr. Holzman, how does a taxpayer know if he needs help with his return?

A: A safe bet is to figure you will need help. Even figuring things like medical and educational deductions can be complicated now. The best chance a taxpayer has to file a correct return and not miss any deductions is to find someone more knowledgeable than he is to ask questions of.

Q: What about tax-preparation businesses?

A: Stay away from them! Some people who prepare returns for them know absolutely nothing. There are no Federal regulations for these firms: If they make a mistake,

you get stuck with the interest payment and perhaps even a negligence charge.

Q: Who then should the taxpayer turn to?

A: A lawyer or certified public accountant (C.P.A.) specializing in tax returns is the best bet. The Internal Revenue Service (I.R.S.) also has taxpayer assistance programs in many of its local offices, but these are crowded at this time of year, and the I.R.S. agent helping you may be too rushed to ask you the proper questions.

Q: What are the most common deductions people overlook?

A: Without a doubt, medical expenses and casualty losses. Last year, a man was allowed to deduct the cost of removing paint from his fence as a medical expense because he had a little boy who was eating the paint. Let me caution you here, however. The test is not whether your doctor tells you to do something but whether what he tells you applies to a specific medical condition.

Casualty loss refers to something that happens suddenly because of some external force. The most common losses result from floods, fires, thefts, storms and tornadoes, but losing money to a confidence man could also be included in this category. To claim these expenses, you almost certainly need pictures of the damage to your house or your possessions; if it was theft, it's important for you to have reported it to the police right away.

Q: What are some common mistakes on tax returns that can cost you money?

A: One common mistake involves Social Security deductions. If you work for more than one employer, you may not realize that each employer is taking out the full amount due to Social Security, even though you may already have reached the ceiling (\$29,700 for 1981). You are allowed to take a

credit on your tax return for that overwithholding and have it returned to you.

Another missed saving is in the area of dependency deductions. If you provide more than half the support for someone, you can claim him or her as a dependent. Another aspect to this is when several people contribute to one person's income, as in the case of several grown children supporting a parent. Each child individually may not provide more than half the support, but together they do. In such a case, the claim for the dependency deduction can rotate among the children year by year.

Q: Are there any significant changes in the tax laws which took effect in 1981?

A: Yes, there are some specialty deductions. The biggest change is an expansion and liberalization of what you can do with money you make from the sale of your home. Before last year, people over 55 were allowed to take the profit from selling a home and sink it back into a new residence. They were allowed \$100,000 tax-free income and 18 months to reinvest. Now the time limit has been extended to two years and the amount has been raised to \$125,000.

Q: With family budgeting getting increasingly complicated, what sort of records should the average family keep?

A: Everything. Receipts for all expenses, and be sure to note exactly what they were for. Put information on checks. Take pictures of everything. Keep bills of sale, and get the bill or the receipt for something if it's a gift or inheritance. The I.R.S. has the power to look at a deposit in your bank account, designate it income, and tax you accordingly, unless you can prove where it came from and all other relevant information. Keep records in a safe-deposit box.



Whatever happened to Sunday?



It is a matter of concern to many sincere people that the Christian Church in the time of the Apostles moved from a special observance of sabbath on the seventh day of the week to observance on the first day. The day of rest became "The Lord's Day" and was celebrated on Sunday, the day of Christ's Resurrection. The reasons and circumstances of the change are considered in our pamphlet.

More important than any debate about changes is the need for all of us to reconsider the place of a special day of worship in our lives. Too many of us have forgotten. Write for the free booklet, "Remember the Sabbath... Keep it Holy!" No one will call on you.

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Merrie Spaeth is a freelance writer with a master's degree in business administration.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

By Eliot Kaplan

DR.'S ORDERS: HA!

Next time you wonder why you're not healing fast enough, consider this: Anywhere from 50 to 80 percent of patients don't follow their doctors' orders.

Dr. Harold Levinson of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, recently noted in *Psychology Today* that many patients think they know more about the symptoms and treatment of their illnesses than do their doctors. For instance, even though evidence shows that you cannot accurately tell when your blood pressure has risen, 90 percent of high-blood-pressure victims in one study said they could, citing such (false) symptoms as headaches, flushed faces and tension. According to Levinson, patients are guided by these faulty assumptions when deciding whether or not to follow a doctor's prescribed treatment.



Doug Jamieson

CHARTBUSTERS



#1: Rogers... year-end review reveals REO ...and Benatar.



Neal Preston

Speedwagon beat him out for top pop artist, based on record sales and airplay. But Rogers did capture top spot in the country category (over Alabama and Dolly Parton) and proved to be top male artist (whipping Bruce Springsteen and Christopher Cross).

Pat Benatar was top female artist, says *Billboard* (Kim Carnes and Barbra Streisand were runners-up), while REO Speedwagon outdid AC/DC and Hall and Oates in the duo/group slot. Sheena Easton was top new artist, while Grover Washington was the crown jewel of jazz, Rick James supreme in soul and Luciano Pavarotti king of classical.

Here are the top five pop singles and albums of 1981:

Singles

1. "Bette Davis Eyes," Kim Carnes.
2. "Endless Love," Diana Ross & Lionel Richie.
3. "Lady," Kenny Rogers.
4. "Starting Over," John Lennon.
5. "Jessie's Girl," Rick Springfield.

Albums

1. *Hi Infidelity*, REO Speedwagon.
2. *Double Fantasy*, John Lennon & Yoko Ono.
3. *Greatest Hits*, Kenny Rogers.
4. *Christopher Cross*, Christopher Cross.
5. *Crimes of Passion*, Pat Benatar.

COME ON BACK, HOWDY DOODY

At age 3, Gary Grossman became the first kid on his block to have a TV, and he spent hours mesmerized by his kiddie favorites. Now 33, Grossman is still hooked, as witnessed by his charming new book on kidvid's history, *Saturday Morning TV*. They're all there, from Superman to Soupy Sales, Top Cat to Underdog, Hopalong Cassidy to Road Runner.

Although today's kidvid is less violent, less blatantly commercial and more newswy, Grossman sees a disturbing trend. Due to skyrocketing costs, networks have switched from the classic shows starring real people to cartoons. "Let's face it," Grossman told us. "Yogi Bear doesn't need a health plan; Scooby-Doo doesn't get residuals."

"But kids are missing out on adult role models. Many folks at NASA say they were inspired by Mr. Wizard; airline pilots by Sky King. Now, Bill Cosby is the last human on Saturday morning TV."

LEADER OF THE PACKS

For the third time in seven years, tiny St. David, Ariz. (population 1,600) can boast the most physically fit Cub Scouts in the U.S.

Late last year, Hondo Judd, 10, Peter Haymore, 9, and Brandon Merrill, 8, beat out 100,000 other Scouts in a nationwide competition, which included softball throw, push-ups, situps, long jump and 50-yard dash. Incredibly, Haymore did 122 pushups in 60 seconds, Judd 120.

The inspiration behind St. David's success is Hondo's father, Clay. Despite having rheumatic fever as a boy, Judd, 44, has become a fitness nut. Each summer morning from 5:30 to 7:30 he led the boys in workouts with the weights set up in his basement.

Among Judd's six kids, son Nephi, 16, was on 1975's winning Scout squad, and daughter Estrella, 14, is a national weight-lifting champ. Judd already is preparing a team for this year's Cub contest, but all his sons are too old. "Unfortunately," he says, laughing, "I'm out of boys."

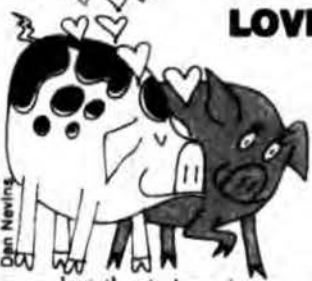


Judd & king Cubs.

Barclay Bolles

LOVE AT FIRST SNIFF

We waited until after Valentine's Day to tell you this because we hated to ruin your notions of romance, but speculation is mounting that what attracts us to the opposite sex may not be the twinkle in his or her eye, but the twinge in your nose.



On Nelly

Scientists are beginning to look into pheromones, which are specific scents secreted by some creatures (female insects, for example) that can lure a mate from miles away. Before pigs mate, the boar gives off an odor in his saliva that attracts the female.

"There's no hard evidence yet of pheromones in humans," admits Dr. John Labows of Philadelphia's Monell Chemical Senses Center. But he says research is being done on individuals' unique odors and their possible effects on the behavior of others. It's been found, for instance, that women who live or work together tend to experience their periods at the same time, and this may be related to subtle smells emitted during the menstrual cycle.



Ed McMahon, Bernadette Peters

BIRTHDAYS

(All Pisces) Sunday — Bernadette Peters 34. Monday — Dinah Shore 65; David Niven 72; Ron Howard 28; Harry Belafonte 55; Catherine Bach 28; Robert Con-

rad 43. Tuesday — Dr. Seuss 78. Wednesday — Lee Radziwill 49. Thursday — Paula Prentiss 43. Friday — Andy Gibb 24; Rex Harrison 74. Saturday — Ed McMahon 59; Rob Reiner 37.

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

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