

Howard Hunter of Sunset Beach lost furnishings in storm.

Storm chaos for victims

Residents seeking disaster center aid frustrated, confused

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The pounding surt and high tides are gone, but life isn't back to normal for Howard Hunter, a disabled retiree whose Sunset Beach home was flooded during the storm last month

We lost a lot of our electrical appliances, shoes, clothing and antiques," he said "Anything that could be destroyed by water our tools, bicycle, typewriter

John Angelini, who works at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Long Beach. has finally moved back into the

Scal Beach duplex he was renting, now that the landlord has repaired the windows and put in new carpeting.

But Angelini has no bed and tew other furnishings. The flooding destroyed the furniture he had recently purchased on

"I'm still paying for things I don't even have now," he said

Hunter and Angelini were among the first 50 people who visited the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Orange County disaster assistance center, which opened Monday at Mary Zoeter School in Seal Beach.

Assistance officials said the center will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p in daily until all applicants are processed.

Frank Madden, a state official working as manager of the assistance center, said the Seal Beach facility was one of four opened in Southern California to aid victims of last month's storms. (The other centers are in Santa Barbara, Malibu and Del

Mar near San Diego.) Madden said he had expected a larger turnout, but said the number of applicants could swell as word of the assistance spreads. (See DISASTER, Page A2)



Margery Murray of Seal Beach relates how duplex was flooded.

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Coercion denied by Krishna defense

By STEVE TRIPOLI

Robin George was never coerced into joining, or remaining a member of the Hare Krishna movement, a lawyer for the group has told Orange County Superior Court jurors

George was taken into the movement's temples partly because she told members she was being mistreated at home.

Los Angeles attorney Marshall Morgan said yesterday

In his opening statement, Morgan painted a different picture of the Cypress woman's involvement with the movement

which each side agreed started with a visit to a Hare Kirshna temple in Laguna Beach - than George's attorney had in his remarks Friday

George and her mother Marcia

was the group in the mid-1970s resulted in her false imprisonment Their lawsuit also claims there was emotional distress to the family that led to the death of Robin's father, Jim. Robin is now a 23-year-old graduate of Cal State Long Beach

San Diego attorney

are alleging in a \$16-million Milton Silverman, representing lawsuit that Robin's involvement the Georges, said Robin was subjected to "a series of mind-bending, mind-altering exhortations" and other actions that broke her will and turned her against her parents after she joined the movement. She was 14 at the time

But Morgan said the youth joined the movement "of her own free will." He said "there

was no restraint on her whatsoever" to prevent her from leaving.

George's life in the Krishna movement "posed a dilemma for these people," Morgan said, because she was a minor but was claiming that one reason she wanted to stay with them was to escape abuse by her parents at

He said the Georges' story

should be "played against the background of the constitutional right of freedom of religion and the constitutional right of the practice of religion.

"You may not like them (Krishna devotees) and you may not like the way they dress, but it's not a question of whether you're for or against an Eastern religion," Morgan said.

Layoffs facing coastal colleges

Coast Community College District administrators have unveiled a proposal to lay off approximately 100 full-time teachers and administrators. The layoffs would help reduce by one-third the \$5.5 million budget deficit facing the district during

the coming school year. The plan will be considered tomorrow by the district's elected board of trustees. The board, which oversees operation of Orange Coast, Coastline and Golden West colleges, will meet in public session at 8 p.m. in the district headquarters, 1370 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa

District spokesman Richard Simon said the proposed layoffs would affect about 114 district employees, but because some have the right to "bump" part-time employees for other jobs, approximately 95 people would be left out of work.

The layoff proposal was attacked last night by members of the American Federation of Teachers which represents the 640 full-time teachers employed at the three colleges

Phillis Basille, president of the local AFT chapter, said she is hoping a large turnout of teachers, students and community members will convince the board not to act on the layoffs. She said she hopes the trustees will examine other cutbacks suggested by teachers to

Regarding the administration's proposal, she claimed that many of the teacher cuts are in subjects also taught via television courses. including psychology, biology, history and anthropology

Other cuts are in nursing, theater arts and speech instruction

Simon denied that television courses were a consideration in the proposed cutbacks.



Scott Buettner got on his knee to propose marriage and Tanya Reddick accepted.

A real valentine's surprise

Huntington man does marriage proposal 'up right'

By ROBERT BARKER

Scott Buettner of Huntington Beach has the spirit of old-fashioned romance

He believes if you love a woman and want to marry her, there's no better time to propose than on Valentine's Day

And Scott, 28, did it up right yesterday when he and Tanya Reddick, 23, also of Huntington Beach, dined at their favorite restaurant

After they finished their meals, Scott softened Tanya up you marry me?" he asked.

with a half-dozen long-stemmed roses, a box of candy and a bottle of expensive champagne

A violinist hovered over their table, playing appropriate

Then Buettner sprang into action, pushing aside the table and slipping to one knee.

'Oh my God, Scott, are you serious? I can't believe it." Tanya

But Buettner was undeterred. "I love you very much, will

She said yes, they kissed and onlookers applauded as the violinist played on

Buettner, a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach and USC, is a commercial insurance underwriter

Reddick, who went to Marina High School, is graduating from Cal State Long Beach in June. She is a checker at a Westminster supermarket

No date has been set for the wedding.

INSIDE

Businesses praise CM renewal plan

By JODI CADENHEAD of the Delly Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa business leaders say they are enthusiastic about a report put together by a team of private urban planners aimed at revitalizing the city's aging downtown

They said yesterday there is an "electrifying quality" waiting to be tapped in the commercial core.

However, some business people expressed concerns about proposals that would lead to demolition of their businesses and construction of a sunken

Costa Mesa Tomorrow, a group of downtown business owners, was to meet today to discuss findings released earlier this month by nine panelists from the Washington-based Urban Land Institute

Peggy Reinert, president of Costa Mesa Tomorrow, said most retail owners in the 200-acre redevelopment area are enthusiastic about plans to revitalize downtown with new

shops, landscaping and higher-density residential construction

However, merchants interviewed yesterday unanimously expressed opposition to the ULI panel's recommendation that the state construct a below-street-level freeway along Newport Boulevard

Reinert said business owners still support construction of the Costa Mesa Freeway (Route 55) along an adopted route that bypasses downtown and swings westward. The ULI-supported route would cause severe problems during construction. she said

The city's Redevelopment Agency will meet March 28 to consider some of the panel's suggestions. They include

Increasing the current 8-acre "Superblock" at Harbor Boulevard and 19th Street. which would require demolition (See CM, Page A2)

Ocean View offer agreement looms

Tentative agreement on a new contract between the Ocean View School Teachers Association and the district has been reported in Huntington

The tentative agreement calls for approximately 500 district teachers to receive a 7 percent pay increase - retroactive to July 1 - and a 6 percent pay

increase in 1983-84. Additionally, district officials have agreed to adjust all teacher salary steps (automatic raises based on education level and years in the district) to the Orange County average.

District negotiators also agreed to add \$300 to each teachers'

fringe benefit package this year and next year

Cost of this year's increases is estimated at \$1.1 million

The new wage package will increase the pay of the average teacher to about \$25,865, officials

Tentative agreement was reached over the weekend. following around the clock negotiations Thursday night and

The agreement must be ratified by votes of the teachers and district trustees

The Ocean View district is made up of 23 elementary schools in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Westminster

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Los Angeles Ram players are surprised and elated over the naming of John Robinson as the team's new head coach. Page C1.

Four new stage productions - two dramas, a comedy and a musical - open at South Coast theaters this week. For a preview, see Page B5.



Orange Coast College, feeling the economic crunch, has dropped five intercollegiate sports from its athletic program. Page C1.





Instructor Judy Luskin works closely with John Wayne Airport chief of operations Curtis Porter in Orange Coast College's flight attendant training course, the No. 1 program in California. Page B1.

An 'uncaring' generation Ann Landers responds to the concerns of a woman whm fears members of the younger generation are uncaring and unfeeling. Page

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DISASTER CENTER

Storm victims were directed to various tables offering benefits such as temporary housing. unemployment aid, disaster grants and low interest personal and commercial loans from the Small Business Administration

Madden cautioned that no applicants would leave with grant money or loans in hand. He said the applications must be processed and the damage

"We have to be very careful because we're dealing with taxpayers' money," he said

Brian Odem, who was coordinating the SBA loan program at the center, said low interest loans would be issued based on the applicants ability to pay and the ease with which they could borrow from the private sector

He said 70 percent of the loans would be issued at just under 6 percent interest, but the remainder would be as high as , 113 percent

Still, some storm victims seemed a bit confused and frustrated by the paperwork

Boulevard at 19th Street to Park Avenue or north of the Pacific 'Superblock" can be developed in one chunk

Creating a shopper's lane on the east side of Newport Boulevard to increase pedestrian traffic and encourage displaced

owner J.C. Humphries voiced

Art Boynton was looking for help because the bottom half of the duplex he owns in Seal Beach was destroyed by the storm. He said the damage totaled \$20,000

After meeting with some of the assistance officials, Boynton said he wasn't sure whether he'd qualify for the loan he was seeking. He said he might have to pay an interest rate that is not much lower than commercial

"It's a little discouraging," he

Margery Murray, an 83 year old widow wishing to repair her Seal Beach duplex, said she was seeking a federal loan because her bank was prepared to charge her 21 percent interest.

'I'd rob a bank before I'd pay that much," she said.

The Seal Beach assistance center was opened to permit residents to take advantage of relief services made available by President Reagan's designation of Southern California's storm-battered coastal area as a national disaster area.

CM RENEWAL.

of buildings across the street and all the Newport Boulevard shops between 18th and 19th streets

Realigning Harbor Federal building so the

merchants to relocate there

Although longtime business general support for the plan, he

said he would not be happy about giving up his shop on the west side of Newport Boulevard He said he'd rather see walkways

Deno Vaccher, owner of Marvae Electronic at 1870 Harbor Blvd said he would be willing to give up his shop for the sake of redevelopment if he were paid

Vaccher said he was concerned that existing downtown merchants won't be able to afford the rental price of the new shops when they are built

Conditions told for Mesa project

The City Council has been told that a proposed affordable apartment project can only be built if Costa Mesa reduces the price of the \$1.6 million property and offers the builders mortgage

revenue bond financing The council directed Redevelopment Director Marilyn Whisenand yesterday to look into the possibility of using the county's revenue bend program and to consider increasing the proposed 50-unit family complex

to 72 apartments Revenue bonds allow builders

Valley fire damages 12 autos

Twelve cars were damaged when flames swept through a carport at a Fountain Valley apartment complex early today

The vehicles, including a 1975 silver Corvette, were virtually destroyed, according to Fountain Valley Fire Marshal Lynne Michaelis

She said the fire, reported shortly after 4 a.m. broke out in the front seat console area of one of the cars at the Sundance Apartments complex, 10260 Warner Ave across the street from Mile Square Regional Park

Arson has been ruled out but the fire still is under investigation. Michaelis said

lower than market rates

By reducing the price of the city-owned land and offering the tax-exempt bonds, monthly rents for the two to four bedroom units could be priced 25 percent below market rate at \$456 to \$575. Whisenand said

Plans by Shapell-Coles Inc. to build the complex on land purchased by the city with federal community block grant funds have been stalled since last year when the federal Housing and Urban Development program to subsidize construction was defeated.

If the financing scheme is approved. Whisenand said construction can begin this summer on projects at 1930 Wallace Ave. 2015 Pomona Ave. and 765 W 20th St

Man injured in Mesa crash

A Santa Ana man is in stable condition today at Western Medical Center following a traffic accident in Costa Mesa,

Jose Angel Arevalo, 22, was eastbound on Sunflower Avenue vesterday, when he ran a stop sign at Main Street and slammed into another vehicle, police

The driver of the other car Danielle Difabio, 22, of Santa Ana, was not injured

Irvine water election date shifted

By GLENN SCOTT

Reching from a \$61,000 bill for their election last June, members of the Irvine Ranch Water District have decided to shift the district's 1984 elections from June to November

The change is expected to reduce the district's bill for election services from the Orange County Registrar of Voters Office by as much as 84 percent

It also means two members of E Ray the board of directors

Quigley Jr. and James Goodrich, whose terms expire in June will serve an extra five months.

Al Olson, county registrar, explained to board members during their regular meeting last night that costs associated with the June primary are higher than other elections because ballots must be printed for six political affiliations.

The parties are Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, American Independent, Peace and Freedom and Independent

In November, all voters receive

the same ballot, so Olson said labor costs to compose the ballots and adjust the presses are six times less

Of the water district's \$61,000 bill, about \$60,000 went for costs associated with printing, he said, adding that state reapportionment created more ballot types, thus more printing.

Officials noted that both the water district and city of Irvine initially agreed to hold elections in June so voters could follow both local races at the same time. But they said financial

implications weren't considered then.

Board Chairman Peer Swan said shifting the elections will ensure less expense for the district and also a larger voter turnout. November general elections attract more voters than do primaries

City leaders haven't decided whether to switch election dates. Irvine was billed \$8,500 for its June 1982 election but Olson said expenses will rise because the water district won't be sharing certain printing costs.

New HB planner to take seat

John Erskine will take his seat tonight as the seventh member of the Huntington Beach Planning Commission

Erskine is replacing Tim Paone, who announced his retirement recently for "personal reasons." Tonight's meeting starts at 7 in the city council chambers, 2000 Main St

Erskine, 31, is director of government affairs for the Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Association, a home builders' trade association.

He formerly was a land-use specialist on Orange County Supervisor Harriett Wieder's staff. He also served as Wieder's alternate on the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission in

Erskine has been a resident of Huntington Beach for nine years.

South Laguna coast plan hits few snags

Despite some reservations by a handful of residents, South Laguna's local coastal plan has encountered little opposition before the county Planning

Commission. The plan, scheduled for a final commission vote Feb. 23, still must be approved by the Board of Supervisors before it is submitted to the state Coastal Commission. The plan governs all development in the South Laguna area

Residents of several blufftop neighborhoods objected at hearings yesterday to providing coastal access for non-residents at nearby beaches. They claimed the beaches could not safely accommodate large numbers of

Also, several individual landowners living above Three Arch Bay protested the open-space designation proposed for land adjacent to their homes.

In one case, the commission promised an immediate remedy Dr. Al Clark told the panel that the parcel on which his home is situated had been designated as open space in the plan Commission Chairman William MacDougall said the designation was an error and would be corrected

Reactor down again at Onofre

The 1,100 megawatt Unit 2 reactor at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station has been shut down again, this time because two air conditioning Clemente units in the control room failed an engineering test

The \$1.7 billion unit, which began low power testing last February, has been shut down a number of times for a variety of problems. A full power license was issued last September

for 4-way stop sign.

Residents living near Stone

Creek School in Irvine have

made a plea for a four-way stop

sign near the school to help their

session with the city's

Transportation Commission last

night, residents claimed a

four-way stop at Stone Creek

South is needed immediately

The corner currently has stop

Commission members.

however, chose to postpone a

decision on the sign until they

hear from more neighbors in the

new residential section as well as

the city police representatives.

signs halting traffic on Stone

Creek South but not on West

before a serious accident occurs.

During a sometimes emotional

children cross West Yale Loop.

The latest occurred Friday when tests on two control room ventilation systems failed. The

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Brownsville Buffalo

Burlington

Cheyenne Chicago Cincinnati

Cleveland

Charlotte, N.C.

Columbia S.C.

Casper Charleston S.C. Charleston W.V. systems, which were modified last November, serve Unit 2 and the uncompleted Unit 3 reactor at the power plant south of San

Jack Kaplan, crossing guard, escorts students across busy

Parents plead for safety

1-way stop sign urged for Stone Creek students

the meeting.

deny the request

intersection near Stone Creek School, Irvine parents have pleaded

Some of the residents left

angry "We hate to point fingers,

but we have to have this stop

sign," said Steve Sanders, one of

about 20 parents who attended

The postponement actually

came as a political benefit to the

neighborhood group because a

majority of commission members

seemed willing to follow the

advice of city traffic specialists to

Commissioner Dana Hutchins

was the most adamant. Hutchins

said the city already pays a

crossing guard to help school

children cross the street. He said

adding an additional stop on

West Yale Loop would only offer

false hope to parents and

Russ Hawkes, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., major owner of the power station, said the ventilation systems are meant to keep the atmospheric pressure inside the control rooms at a higher level so no dust will blow inside

The system is designed to prevent radiation and gases from entering the control rooms in case of an accident

Hawkes said Edison engineers will "jam in a couple of other ehores during the down time No startup date has been set

aggravation to drivers

won't," he said.

the four-way stop

an automobile

to discuss the sign.

'If they don't think they

should stop at a stop sign, they

disagreed. Kuhn also is president

of the Woodbridge Homeowners

Association, a group that has

backed the neighbors' plea for

accidents," he said "But I would

rather see minor, rear end type

accidents than a child struck by

Chairman Alan Miller said he

hoped more residents from the

area would contact the city to

express their opinions before the

commission meets again Feb. 28

'We don't want any kind of

Commissioner Steven Kuhn

He said the frequent shutdowns and startups of the new reactor are not unusual adding, "It's like a new aircraft carrier. It's going to be constantly up and down during the startup

"That's the nature of test programs," he said. The unit was operating at about 50 percent capacity at the time of the

HB youth in Who's Who

Scott Belcher of Huntington Beach has been selected to appear in the 1983 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges

Belcher is a student at the University of Redlands Students are picked for the directory on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community and potential.

Coastal

Increasing high clouds foday Highs from near 68 along the beaches to 76 infand. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain or intermittent showers Overnight lows 46 to 56 Partly cloudy on Wednesday and a little cooler with highs 60 to 70 Elsewhere from Point Conception to the Mexican border and out 60 miles. Winds over outer channel waters northwest 10 to 20 knots Winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 knots on Wednesday Westerly awells 6 to 8 feet, increasing to 10 to 15 feet late tonight. Winds light and variable over inner coastal and variable over inner coasial waters, becoming southwesterly to 15 knots this afternoon and northwesterly Wednesday. Westerly swells 3 to 5 feet increasing 5 to 10 feet late tonight. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet today. Partly sunny today but mostly cloudy founds with a mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain. Partly cloudy Wednesday.

U.S. summary

Central sections of the Atlantic coast were hit by high winds today and gale warnings were posted in North Carolina, Virginia. Maryland and Oglaware.

The wirds stemmed from the remnants of a storm that struck the Carolinas and Virginia on Monday and then spun out to sea. Unider clear skies temperatures dropped rapidly overnight in the mid-Atlantic area and in southern New England Skies were cloudy in much of the southern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and

the Great Lakes region.
Parts of Texas had severe thunderstorms Monday night with rain falling at the rate of an inch an hour. The heaviest rainfall was near Austin and San Antonio Showers and thunderstorms were forecast today from Texas

across southeast Oklahoma and oulsiana into southern Mississippi.
Skies were expected to be

cloudy from North Dakota across the middle Mississippi Valley, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region, but generally fair over the rest of the nation. Temperatures around the nation at midnight PST langed from 8 degrees above zero in Glens Falls, N.Y., to 67 degrees in Brownsville, Texas.

California

A Pacific storm brings a chance of rain and increasing surf tonight as coastal residents devastated by last month's storms line up for federal disaster assistance.

The latest storm was expected to drop to the latest storm was expected.

to drop most of its rain to the north, with only a 20 percent chance in Southern California

Slight chance of light showers tonight tonight, said Alan Thompson of the National Weather Service in Los Angeles

os Angeles
A four to six-foot surf was expected to increase to six to 10 feet Wednesday, but storms now moving across the Pacific were not likely to be as powerful as the series of storms that caused \$94 million in damage statewide last north, he said

Dozens said.

Dozens of people whose homes were damaged or destroyed in January signed up at the Disaster Assistance Center in the Majibu Civic Center on Monday, seeking federal aid for repairs or replacing what was jost to anny seek.

what was lost to angry seas.

The center was one of four federal aid stations opened this week in Los Angeles, Orange. San Diego and Santa Barbara counties following President Reagan's federal disaster declarations in 17 California counties. Judith Soszynski said her

lamily's Malibu home between the Pacific Coast Highway and the ocean at Black Rock had been eavily damaged. "We had like \$2,500 in the

bank, and it's gone," she said.
"We have no septic tank.
Everything is ripped out
everywhere it's a mess, We're
here looking for help."

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Soviet ships cruising within 50 miles of Gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON A squadron of four Soviet warships has ended a two-month operation in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico that at one point brought the ships within about 50 miles of the southern U.S. coast.

Navy officials said they were not sure whether the ships were nuclear armed. But they noted that Soviet warships are normally equipped with both nuclear and conventional

3 robbers invade Army post

EL PASO, Texas - The FBI has been asked to investigate the wounding of two soldiers in a Fort Bliss nightclub by three robbers wearing gas masks and Army camouflage uniforms. The robbers also pistol-whipped a barmaid Monday and escaped even though gates were scaled at the base where about 22,000 Army personnel live.

Clark's condition now 'fair'

SALT LAKE CITY Barney Clark spent his 76th day with a mechanical heart in a private room with a view of Great Salt Lake today, after his condition was upgraded from serious to fair for the first time since his pioneering operation

Maureen Reagan renews ERA vow

RENO - Maureen Reagan celebrated the birthday of women's suffrage leader Susan B Anthony with a call for a renewed struggle on behalf of women's rights. The president's daughter, speaking to a convention of Women in Business and Management, vowed Monday that there will be another Equal Rights Amendment. "It's not if, it's when."

President embraces new job plan

WASHINGTON - Two months ago, President Reagan threatened a veto when the Democratic House approved a \$5.4 billion jobs program. Now he's embracing a \$4.3 billion plan that contains many similar elements. Congressional sources reported Monday the administration's proposal includes \$1 billion for local governments through Community Development Block

San Francisco woos convention

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Dianne Feinstein will be twisting arms trying to hit a \$40 million jackpot next week when she flies to Washington DC in hopes of bringing the Democratic National Convention to San Francisco. The mayor, battling Chicago, Washington, Detroit and New York, will tell convention planners that San Francisco is prepared to spend \$6.5 million to help pay for the convention.

15 Vietnam vets begin desert run

DEATH VALLEY - A group of Vietnam veterans were faced with a second day of 80-degree desert heat today on a 100-mile run across Death Valley to show the "can do" attitude of veterans. The 15 veterans began their journey Monday with a flight out of Las Vegas, Nev., and a parachute drop into an area near Bonnie Clair

Gun backers spend \$5.8 million

SACRAMENTO - The National Rifle Association and other weapon proponents brought out their big guns last fall. spending \$5.8 million to defeat an anti-handgun measure, while gun opponents spent \$2.8 million. The NRA alone spent \$3.7 million, according to reports filed Monday with the secretary of

WORLD

2 Americans held in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thai police say they have arrested two Americans they believe may be connected to a secret Hollywood-backed mission to rescue Americans allegedly held in communist Indochina. Police tentatively identified the pair as Lance Edward Primmer, 43, of California, and Lynn Standerwick, 25, of New Mexico

Lebanese army enters east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon After months of delay, the Lebanese army entered east Beirut today and took control of the Christian-populated sector of the city from right-wing Phalange militiamen with no resistance.

Arafat clashes with leftist chief

ALGIERS, Algeria - Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, clashed bitterly today with a leader of the PLO's leftist minority over Syrian and Libyan influence in the organization. Arafat and Ahmed Jebril exchanged heated words in front of witnesses, with Arafat accusing Jebril of working to "split the PLO under pressure

Tijuana bus drivers on strike

TIJUANA, Mexico - A strike by more than 400 Tijuana bus drivers enters its third day today, with about 80 percent of this border city's residents without public transportation. Drivers say their minimum wage of 455 pesos a day, slightly more than \$3, is not enough in light of Mexico's soaring inflation

County, Marines agree on fire pact

By GLENN SCOTT

A mutual aid pact has been expanded to allow firefighters from the Marines' El Toro Air Station to respond during emergencies anywhere in Orange County

The agreement replaces a 2-year-old pact in which the military firefighters were dispatched to emergencies no farther than three miles from the

Under the new pact, signed last week, county paramedic and rescue crews for the first time also are available to assist on the base The former agreement called for the county government to supply only firefighters upon

Fire chiefs Larry Holms from the county and Donald Mayers from the base described the new agreement as a logical way of increasing fire protection at little

The military base uses three fire engines while Orange County has 71, said county spokesman Capt. Gary Stenberg.

The county Fire Department covers all unincorporated areas and contracts its services to several cities, including Irvine.

Under the agreement, Marine Corps firefighters automatically will respond to any calls within the three-mile perimeter of the base and also will assist if called to other emergencies, Stenberg

County crews will help at the base upon request.



Daily Pilot Photo by Gary Ambrose

Hearty contribution

Jeff Chamberlain, Jenny Noland, science teacher Susan Shaw, Mindy Shaw, Meredith Miller and Ted Woodard count the \$86.30 students at Adams School in Costa Mesa raised as a valentine to send to Friends of the Sea Lion in Laguna Beach to help injured animals.

HB blacked out by fallen limb

A falling tree limb severed a 12,000-volt power line in Huntington Beach yesterday, knocking out power to about 3,000 homes and businesses for 30 minutes.

The outage occurred in an area near Brookhurst Street and Adams and Atlanta avenues. according to officials at Southern

California Edison Co. Traffic signals also were

disrupted by the 1 p.m. power Bill Compton, Edison's West

Orange County manager, said the outage occurred when a limb fell into the line as a resident was trimming a tree.

Compton said officials should

be notified when trees pose a hazard. Company employees will remove the limb or assist the property owner in doing so, he

Compton said the unidentified resident will be asked to reimburse the company for costs of restoring service.

Storms hit east, send rain on parade

By The Associated Press

A storm spinning off the Eastern Seaboard brought high winds and choppy seas to the Atlantic Coast today, as Northeastern cities strained local budgets in digging out from under the Blizzard of '83.

Meanwhile, Texas was hit by heavy thunderstorms Monday night and the weather service predicted rain on today's Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

The storm off the East Coast caused high winds and tides in Carolina, along with scattered light snow or rain as far north as New Jessey earlier Monday For the Northeast, Monday

was another day of digging out from the blizzard that struck Friday and Saturday from Virginia to Massachusetts.

The death toll from the blizzard, which dumped up to 3 feet of snow, had reached 89 by today - including 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

In North Carolina, ocean waters surged across Ocean Boulevard on Topsail Island, washing out several piers and gazebos, residents said Monday. High tide pushed across the north end of Ocracoke Island, and the weather service said there was a strong chance of serious beach erosion along the Outer Banks.

"It's the highest tide we've had since hurricane David" in 1979, said Louis Williamson, manager of Scotch Bonnet fishing pier on Topsail Island.

Two ferry operations remained shut down by high winds late Monday, state officials said. Two other ferries that were closed briefly resumed service in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, Jim Barry, director of New Jersey's Consumer Affairs Division, said his office had heard from 50 motorists Monday complaining that they had been overcharged by tow truck operators who removed their cars from snow-covered roads.

Millions spent to dig out East

By SCOTT KRAFT

The Blizzard of '83 was the Budget Buster of '83 for equivalent of going snow-removal funds of some Eastern Seaboard cities and states which are paying millions more than they had budgeted for digging out

"God has been good to us, but occasionally he dumps on us," said New York Mayor Edward

That dumping will cost New York City about \$5 million - \$5 million more than it had left in its snow fund, the Sanitation Department said Monday. It will need a special appropriation from the Board of Estimate to pay for cleaning the city's 6,200 miles of

Boston had the same problem. It spent \$675,000 this weekend, bringing the winter total to \$1.7 million. It had budgeted \$1 million and hoped for a mild

'It's the equivalent of going into an expensive restaurant with five bucks in your pocket," said Joseph Casazza, Boston public works commissioner.

Massachusetts spent \$3 million to clear its roads, the last of the state's \$10 million snow-removal budget, and Washington, D.C., spent more than \$1 million nearly all of the snow fund.

"We'll continue to do what is necessary to clear the streets and figure out later how to reduce in other areas of the budget," said Thomas Downs, director of the district's transportation department.

Virginia spent \$9 million on cleanup, more than any other

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state. New Jersey spent \$2.5 million and the bill was estimated at \$1 million in Connecticut

New York City used 1,500 snow plows and four-wheel drive vehicles to dig out of the snow, up to 22 inches in some parts of the city

As early as Saturday, the Sanitation Department has issued a blanket offer to rent any dump truck front-end loaded, bulldozer or tow truck. About 115 vehicles responded and the city paid operators \$40 to \$50 an

In Virginia, where there are 52,600 miles of public roadways, the storm was the most

in my last column I welcomed your inquires and questions

about the appraisal service done in our Accredited Gem Laboratory in our store. I was

surprised to find there was so

much confusion about appraisal services. I was asked by several people if the Gemological institute of America wasn't the

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expensive in recent years. The \$9

workers in Virginia worked'in shifts over the weekend, using 3,000 vehicles. The state also rented 500 bulldozers and tractors from private citizens and companies.

Massachusetts, which spent \$17 million cleaning up from one blizzard in 1978, had 3,500 snow-clearing trucks on the road Saturday.

We expect the final cost for the season to reach \$15 million or \$16 million." said Willia Pizzano. spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. The extra money will come from supplementary budget requests, he said.

Connecticut's snow removal fund was barely touched by the storm. The \$1 million cleanup bill still leaves more than \$9 million in the state's fund, said Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns.

In Maryland, 1,300 vehicles

and 2,000 state employees worked throughout the weekend in 36- and 39-hour shifts.

There was no cost estimate, but Morris Zentz, of the state's Highway Maintenance department, said: "It's going to be a lot because Friday was a state holiday (for Lincoln's Birthday), so that's double time and a half " And weekend pay is at the rate of time and a half, he

State officials in southeastern Pennsylvania said they spent \$1 million for labor, equipment and outside contractors. About 260 trucks and plows and 375 state employees cleared snow and spread 4,000 tons of salt and 5,500 tons of anti-skid mixture of cinder and salt.

About 900 state employees in New Jersey worked 12-hour shifts, operating 500 plows, graders, loaders and dump trucks. Of New Jersey's \$2.5 million cleanup bill, about \$1.5 million went to outside contractors.

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Suspect had fraud, not murder, in mind

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A former Newport Beach resident has testified he didn't kill a wealthy 80-year-old widow but admitted dumping her body in the ocean and pretending she

was alive in order to "scam her estate.'

Lawrence Remsen told a Superior Court jury Monday that Thelma Gaston had died of natural causes when he found

Students fingerprinted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Voluntary fingerprinting will start Feb. 26 for the 280 students at the Prairie Street School in the city's Northridge area. "We're stressing it is for their protection," said Prairie PTA

oresident Jo Ann Grofsky. Schoolchildren are being fingerprinted in several states with the support of many PTA units, who see it as a way to help find

children who are kidnapped or otherwise disappear. The Missing Children Act, signed into law last year by President Reagan, encouraged fingerprinting programs. Because we believe this is extremely vital to the safety of

all children, we encourage the community at large to join in this effort," Ms. Grofsky said.

The fingerprints, which will cost \$2 per child, will be placed on a special card to be given to parents for safe-keeping, she said, adding that any child fingerprinted at the school must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

her body in her West Los Angeles home June 29, 1981. He is charged with murdering her.

Remsen, who said he was a companion and aide to Mrs. Gaston after he had filed for bankruptcy, testified that he devised a plot to convert her estate to cash while pretending she was still alive.

"The longer I could make people think she was around, the better chance I had of putting this . . . thing together," he said.
"I figured I was going to get
what I could get and leave the

Remsen said he was especially trying to complete the sale of a \$1.4 million parking lot downtown before leaving. He said Ms. Gaston had cut

short a trip the two made to Las Vegas and returned home alone. He said upon his return he tried for two days to call her at home and finally went there when he could not reach her.

He found her on the floor

when he went inside the home, he said. "I was just in shock. I thought

it was a nightmare," he testified. Remsen said he shut the door and went for a drink. He said a friend convinced him to bilk the estate by forging documents and volunteered to provide a notary

Then, he said, he went back to the house, put her body in the trunk of a car and took her to South Laguna Beach, where he carried her to sea aboard an inflatable raft and dumped here.

BULLETIN BOAR Le Donne to head

Valley hospital

Dr. Anthony Le Donne, has been elected chairman of the Fountain Valley Community Hospital Board of Directors. Le Donne is a gynecologist-obstetrician with offices in Fountain Valley.

Also elected as officers on the hospital board were Drs. Arthur T. Saltzer, vice chairman, and Robert I. Blau, secretary-treasurer.

Irvine quilting and gifts instructor Joan Littlefield will be teaching several new classes at Orange Coast College and at Coastline Community College in February and March.

The classes will provide an opportunity for students to create craft and fabric items. There will be individual help with designing and in selection of fabrics. All classes include written directions and patterns.

The Orange Coast YMCA is seeking the donation of used station wagons to provide transportation for its after-school programs.

Enrollment in the YMCA's Sunshine Co. program, which picks up youngsters after school and takes them to the YMCA, has increased, according to Amy Gorum, director of the

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The Up With People Show will be in San Clemente Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in San Clemente High School. The San Clemente Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this two-hour musical experience performed by a cast of 100

international young men and women.

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adults and are now on sale at San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, 1100 N. El Camino Real.

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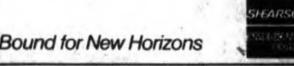
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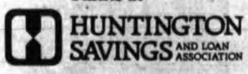
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Playing card solar cells dedicated at largest plant

VICTORVILLE (AP) - Twenty acres of solar cells are aimed toward the sun, and electricity is now flowing from a unique power plant, billed as the largest of its kind in the

Looking like a field of giant square playing cards standing on end, their faces slightly tilted to the sun, the plant contains 960,000 photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight directly to electricity, according to Southern California Edison Co. and ARCO Solar, which owns and built the facility.

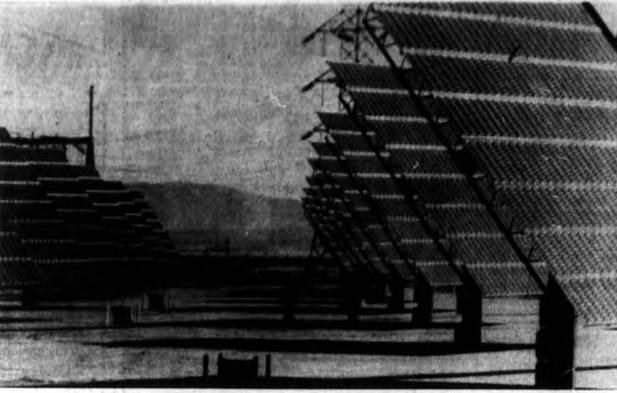
The squares, each 32 by 32 feet, are called trackers. Each can swivel 180 degrees to follow the sun for maximum solar exposure, said ARCO spokesman Al Greenstein.

The 108 trackers, lined up in 13 rows, are covered with the pancake-sized cells, flat silicon components that react to sunlight by producing electric current. Each cell is capable of producing one megawatt, or 1 million watts of power, enough to supply up to 400 homes at peak

"The plant is elegantly simple in its construction, operation, and, I would estimate, in its long-term maintenance," William Gould, chairman of Southern California Edison, said in a statement released yesterday.

ARCO Solar, a division of Atlantic Richfield Co., held dedication ceremonies today, but the plant 10 miles southwest of Victorville has been in full operation for three months.

The photovoltaic system differs from the more common thermal projects because it does not have to first heat water or produce steam to make electricity. Instead, the cells create a direct



Huge solar trackers, holding photovoltaic cells, stand at the new solar electric plant dedicated today in Hesperia. Each cell can supply 1 million watts of power, enough to supply 400 homes at peak power.

DC electrical current when hit by sunlight.

"We feel this photovoltaic system is the most cost-effective system around," Greenstein said. However, the company is not divulging the cost of the plant. State and federal tax breaks for

solar energy development amounted to 37 percent of the cost, he said.

The plant is located adjacent to Southern California Edison's Lugo facility, and feeds directly into the power supply for San Bernardino County residents, he said. It has no storage capacity and is designed only for diret tie-in to a utility company.

Construction began in June and was completed in October, with the solar cells produced by ARCO's Camarillo factory

Previously the largest photovoltaic solar plant was in Saudi Arabia, Greenstein said, adding that ARCO's is three times as large.

The largest thermal solar plant in the world is also located in San Bernardino County, in the high-desert community of Daggett. The plant, a collection of giant mirrors surrounding a 300-foot tower, was built and is operated by Edison, the utility said. It can produce 10 megawatts of power, or electricity for 5,000 homes.

'Golden' investment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The City of Sacramento's investment in gold and silver — believed to be a first in California — has earned \$862,000 since March, says Treasurer Thomas P.

Friery deals almost daily by telephone with Hong Kong, London and New York.

He said the earnings — a 71.1 percent rate of return — "far exceeded our expectations."

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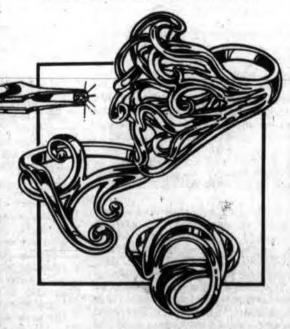
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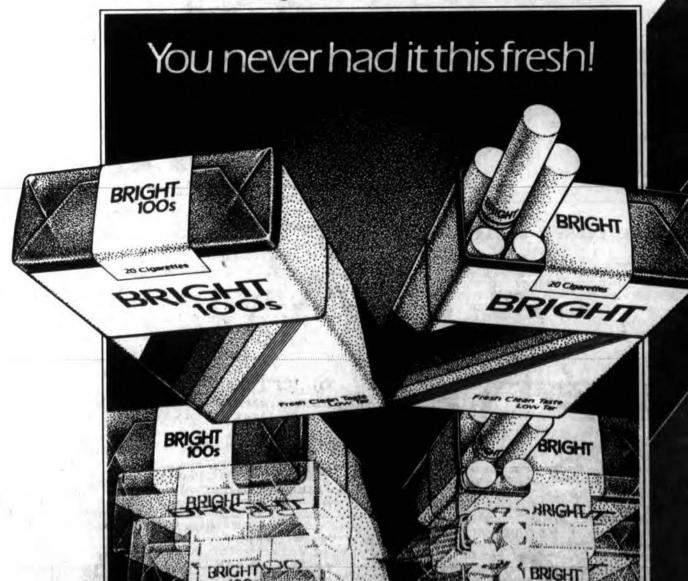
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Upper Newport Bay rescue is imperative

The fate of Upper Newport Bay will be the topic of discussion tonight when the first of a series of public hearings is held at 7:30 p.m. in Newport Beach City Hall.

Text for the sessions will be a foot-thick report prepared by Boyle Engineering Corp. for the cities of Newport Beach and

It offers six proposals for rescue of the mud-clogged bay, once a favorite recreation area for boating, fishing and water skiing, but now abandoned to flocks of migrating birds and occasional joggers or horseback riders who can find trails around the perimeter.

For years now, the bay has been absorbing up to 85,000 tons of silt, sand and sludge annually, all washed down by the San Diego Creek and built up by winter storms. Now the upper reaches of the bay have become a weed-filled mud flat.

The bay rescue operation was started last year with a \$3.7 million dredging operation that included installation of twosilt-catch basins in the creek. That is expected to cut the annual intake of silt by some 15,000 tons.

But it was just the beginning. To complete the rescue, says the Boyle report, it will be necessary to spend up to \$7 million more to dredge out another million cubic yards of silt and create three new catch basins. And that would have to be followed by annual maintenance operations.

The proposals under study range from a \$2 million expenditure for construction of the catch basins to a \$10 million operation that would involve building a dozen catch basins in the Santa Ana Mountains where much of the silt flow originates. But the report indicates that the combination of three catch basins in the creek and further dredging would be the most practical approach.

There has been ongoing debate as to how much blame for the deterioration of the bay should be placed on developments around the creek and how much on run-off from agricultural areas and open land. The Boyle study found most of the silt came from undeveloped open areas, a similar amount from farmland and a much smaller percentage from construction sites.

This, undoubtedly, will be the subject of discussion by those who feel developers should take some responsibility for the clean-up job.

The first-phase clean-up was financed largely by the state through the Fish and Game Department which now owns the ecological preserve established in the bay some years ago.

Financing further operations would involve a search for federal, state and local funds, and no fewer than nine government agencies would have to be consulted before work could begin.

But begin it should. The deterioration of the once-lovely bay, which includes contamination of its remaining water with pollutants, as well as the silt build-up, has been going on for more than 10 years. Every year of delay compounds the problem. It is unthinkable that such a spectacular natural resource should be condemned when the rescue operation has just had its small but successful start.

Concerned bay lovers should try to attend the hearings, offer constructive suggestions, and plan on supporting whichever rescue operation is found to be the most feasible.

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Letters to the editor

Mobile homes 'trap' seniors

To the Editor:

It may have to be "Back to God" for many of California's 1,100,000 mobilehome residents, since the 'promised land" of mobile home living is proving to be America's "Venus Fly Trap." A trap where our seniors and others with moderate income have been lured to invest thousands of their hard earned dollars (their life savings) in what appeared to be a beautiful place to live.

The beauty is primarily credited to and created by the mobile home residents who take pride in their surroundings, plant flowers, trees, add colorful stones and drift wood,

But, like the Venus Fly Trap, in the center of the park is the trigger which snaps the trap closed. With or without a rental agreement, the trap is sprung. The "beauty" as seen from the inside is not so beautiful. Slowly, the rent for your small space begins to increase, and at first you shrug it off like an outer garment. But the second increase compounds the first, and you suddenly realize that it's the shirt next to your skin that is being eaten away. If you're on a fixed pension or Social Security, you don't have enough money to buy a new shirt.

THE THIRD increase compounds the first and the second, and like the "Fly Trap" begins to absorb any other assets you may have. All the while the suffocating trap closes in on you, tries to break your spirit, dehumanizes you. It's slimy juices try to dissolve your will, force you to give up, sell at a loss, leave. Your home is devalued and may be totally devoured, your life savings despoiled.

The next, and the next increases (allowed every 60 days) compound all of the other greedy actions and the mobile home fly trap grows so huge that even the disinterested public recognizes it for what it is.

It may be "Back to God" to find "Paradise" unless the obnoxious weed is cut down and an adequate system of weed control is maintained so that the environmental danger is reduced and real live Americans can escape the "Trap."

DAVE WILLETT

MAILBOX

History muddled

To the Editor:

In a recent article by Pat Neisser ("Laguna Beach remains natural and basically simple," Jan. 30, 1983), I was both pleased and disappointed to read some of its opening paragraphs. Pleased because Neisser included some of the local history which is so often overlooked by the average resident who flew in only five years ago. Disappointed, because the inaccuracies of that history - false history is worse than none because it is harder to correct.

The area of Laguna Beach was never called "Lagones" by the early California Indians (nor by the late

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ones for that matter). "Lagones" is simply a mispelling by the none too educated Spanish colonists. And it was decendants of those Spanish colonists, the Acunna and Olivaries families, in the 1830s who first arrived there - the "white" settlers of the 1870s were merely the first

The two native American cultures spoken of are really one. The "Uto-Azteka" (Uto-Aztecan) is actually a language family, like Indo-European, of which the "Shoshones" (Shoshonean) is a branch, like Germanic. The Indians who lived at Laguna, the Juanneno, spoke a language within the Shoshonean branch. Their term for the area was Tom-ok.

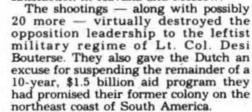
All of the above information is available in standard California Indian texts and journals. You might try contacting the Laguna Beach historical society for more such information.

STEPHEN O'NEIL

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Thomas P. Haley arry D. Speers



WASHINGTON - The execution

of 15 prominent citizens in the

Surinamese capital of Paramaribo last

December has caused consternation in

Washington and Pittsburgh, a certain

relief in the Hague — and undoubted satisfaction in Havana and Moscow.

SURINAM WAS known as Dutch Guiana for 300 years; the British swapped it with the Netherlands for Manhattan Island (which the Dutch had bought from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets). In 1975, the Dutch granted the colony independence, partly because they could no longer afford to subsidize

At the time, a secret CIA study gave Surinam a better chance of surviving and even thriving - than most former colonies. It noted as assets "a tradition of non-violence; an ample reserve of a marketable mineral, bauxite (the crucia) aluminum ore); a relatively literate and educated population.'

At the same time, the CIA warned of possible problems: an increasingly pro-Cuban attitude, a population accustomed to "a fairly high level of

living," and "enmity between the two major ethnic groups, the Creoles (blacks) and East Indians." It was possible, the study said, that the departure of the Dutch would "take away an important source of revenue and heighten racial

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antagonism by removing a major source of social cohesion."

JACK ANDERSON

That, unfortunately, is precisely what happened. Soon after the Dutch pulled out, the Creoles dominated the government; the skilled Hindustanis fled to the Netherlands.

In February 1980, a group of disgruntled army sergeants staged a coup. Bouterse, their leader, at first allowed a civilian head of government, and rejected Cuban overtures.

But within two years, a marked leftward tilt had occurred. The civilian president was dismissed last February and a right-wing coup attempt was smashed.

Last August the Soviets sent their first ambassador to Paramaribo. In September, a full-time Cuban ambassador arrived — a senior diplomat and top Communist Party leader. The Cuban intelligence service became more active in Surinam, and Bouterse

reportedly even accepted Cuban bodyguards.

Alarmed by Bouterse's increasingly Marxist leanings, labor leaders, journalists, lawyers and religious leaders began agitating for a return to civilian government. Bouterse promised elections

early this year.

Instead, he claimed the opposition was planning a Christmas Day coup, arrested the leaders and had them shot, while they were supposedly trying to escape from a downtown Paramaribo prison. The battered bodies, put on display, belied the escape claim.

THE UNITED STATES reacted to the killings by suspending a \$1.5 million aid agreement signed last September. Surinam has ejected two of our diplomats; we have kicked out one of theirs.

There remains the bauxite situation. According to CIA reports, reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta, Suralco, a wholly owned subsidiary of Alcoa, is Surinam's biggest bauxite company. Suralco's influence has always irritated Bouterse and other Surinamese leaders, who mutter darkly about "decisions made in Pittsburgh" that could be devastating to their bauxite-dominated economy.

But now it is decisions made in Paramaribo that are worrying not only the aluminum executives in Pittsburgh but Cuba-watchers in the White House and State Department.

Teen driving right a modern tragedy

Assemblyman Alister McAlister,

From appearances, the 16- and 17-year-olds in California have a powerful and active lobby working on their behalf in the legislative halls of Sacramento.

How else can it be explained why these children are allowed access to their own vehicles, in which to speed about killing and crippling themselves and others at a pace that is increasingly apparent and just plain criminal?

THERE SHOULD remain little doubt in this enlightened era that young drivers pose to society a danger of monumental proportion. Data from insurance institute studies and law enforcement journals clearly established that the overall number of automobile accidents in the United States would drop dramatically if the driving age

were raised to 18. Yet not a single state in the Union has such a law:

D-San Jose, is planning to address the issue during this legislative session, but his approach is both timid and complex when the required solution is bold and



McAlister will introduce a bill prohibiting 16- and 17-year-old people from driving a motor vehicle between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. unless

an exemption has been granted.

The only real answer to this permissive child neglec, is to change the law: 16- and 17-year-old children should

not be allowed to operate an automobile any more than they should be provided with alcoholic beverages or drugs. Dead, after, is still dead. This sanction will not be an easy one

to achieve. Because parents are anxious to put a halt to the constant hassle of having to drive their teenagers here. there and everywhere, and because of the magic lure that autos hold in modern American society, it is easier to hand over the ignition keys than it is to say wait."

So - for what appear to be shallow, selfish and unnecessary reasons - we continue to turn over to these innocents the vehicles that all too often take them on the one-way road to early death.

Ken Sherer, a high school drivers' education administrator, has his doubts about the wisdom of allowing children to

drive before reaching the age of 18. "They need time to adjust to society

before they are ready to be responsible, contributing citizens," he says. "The number one thing lacking is maturity." KIDS REALIZE when they are

gambling, adds suicidologist Dr. Robert Good. "They just don't realize the stakes." He says that young people have no concept or respect for death when behind the wheel of an automobile.

In this particular case, realizing the stakes is the responsibility of others. Just because (as an official of the Department of Motor Vehicles, Bob Lewis, says) driving is necessary in our culture, there is no reason in the world why the young should be sacrificed on the altar of adult negligence and stupidity.

Somewhere along the line, the Legislature will deal with this situation, and its members will be called upon to examine the current practice of issuing drivers' licenses to children who have reached the age of 16. Perhaps enough adolescent blood has been needlessly spilled to warrant a change. Perhaps brave lawmakers will demand a change. Perhaps.

GLOOMY GUS

I get the impression a lot of oldsters are finally getting tired of the quest for eternal youth and would like to relax in their normal role in the social structure. HOPING

'Bottom line' can deceive failure in the third act began much

George S. Kaufman, the playwright, was equally celebrated as a "play often hastily summoned when a new play had problems in tryout. Almost invariably, it was the third act that was in trouble.

After watching the run-through, he



would, just as invariably, make the same diagnosis: "The trouble with the third act," he would say, "is in the first act." And of course it was — just as a sapling that is belt when planted grows increasingly crooked as it comes to maturity.

That is what I find so annoying and

That is what I find so annoying and misleading about the prevalent cant phrase, "the bottom line." It is what practical and hard-headed people are proud of looking at first and evaluating most highly. But the bottom line can be a dangerously deceptive thing.

It is the upper and middle lines that matter most, to a company or any other collective project. It is often what goes in first, not what comes out last, that makes the ultimate difference between survival

the ultimate difference between survival and extinction. Positive feedbacks are

and extinction. Positive feedbacks are noted with immediate satisfaction; negative feedbacks take longer to disclose themselves — and by then it may be too late to save the ship.

Looking at the vast industrial concerns that are toppling on all sides, it does not seem reasonable to me that such old enterprises could be shaken so fatally by a bijef few years of recession. I think the

And it began when the original founders and entrepreneurs died or were supplanted by a managerial class who became infatuated and mesmerized by that beautiful "bottom line" — beguiled by short-term profits and mounting dividends, by tender offers and tough takeovers — and thus failing to install a Distant Early Warning system to track the probable future, to search out and shore up weaknesses in the infrastructure.

THE AUTO COMPANIES, for one, looking no further ahead than the next model year, smugly piled up orders while ignoring changes in international politics, in foreign trade, in public tastes and personal needs. At the same time, most domestic industry equally ignored the fact that we were rapidly transforming ourselves from a manufacturing to a "service" and "information" society.

Much of the foresight that the founders of these firms exercised was forsaken by the new managerial class, mainly concerned with their tenure and retirement bonus.

The heads of companies are the custodians of capitalism, and their stewardship must be as far-sighted as that of any statesman; yet no radicals could have treated the system more brutally than these professed "conservatives," who have been so preoccupied in reading that bottom line that they could not look up and read the handwriting on the wall.

AT YOUR SERVICE Safety aids

bilingual

By PAT HOROWITZ

DEAR READERS: To help Indochinese newcomers adjust to American consumer society, the state Department of Consumer Affairs has produced several bilingual posters on fire safety, poison prevention and electrical

The legal-sized sheets cover three common household hazards including stove-top fires, the storage of household chemicals and small electrical appliances. Each topic is printed in three versions: English-Vietnamese, English Laotian, and English-Cantonese. They are printed in black and white with touches of red to indicate

The posters, which were funded by a federal contract, were tested by Indochinese refugees enrolled in a Sacramento consumer education class. After passing the field test, the posters were distributed to local resettlement offices and to English as a Second Language teachers in Californaia.

For free copies of the material, write to: REFUGEE SAFETY, California Department of Consumer Affairs, P.O. Box 310, Sacramento, 95814.

Day care business

DEAR PAT: My sister and I are considering the possibility of opening a day care center in Northern California. We need some information about the business end of such a project. Do you know where we can get some materials on this subject? We've already checked out library resources.

S.T., Costa Mesa The University of California Cooperative Extension's consumer/management specialist has put together some suggestions and sample, usable forms for organizing and running day-care centers as a business. They've been published by UC Cooperative Extension of 'Day Care as a Business" Leaflet 21314.

Covered in the new pblication are: charging for child care, contracts, recording income, paying expenses, liability insurance, and advertising day-care services. Sample forms include a daily attendance sheet, customer account sheet, yearly income summary, business expense record, business expense summary, and mileage record.

The leaflet is one of several included in a "Caring" series published by Cooperative Extension. The new publication can be obtained by writing to UC Cooperative Extension Publications, 1422 Harbour Way South, Richmond, Calif. 94804. Enclose a check payable to the UC Regents for \$1.26 to cover postage tay and handling. Copies also cover postage, tax and handling. Copies also are available at many of Cooperative Extension's county offices.



Got a problem? Then write to Pat Horowitz. Pat will cut red tape, getting the answers and action you need to solve inequities in overnment and business. Mail your questions to Pat Horowitz, At Your Service, Orange Coast Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa,



Dino DeLorean and Barbara Kane still manage hug though each shows the weariness of kissing marathon.

Smoochers set record, but it's no romance

LOS ANGELES - Dino DeLorean

and Barbara Kane will be keeping stiff upper lips for a while, paying the price of kissing glory.

The couple called it quits on Valentine's Day after claiming a world record for a marathon kissing session that began Feb. 8 in the window of a bouttone and and of window of a boutique and ended when they puckered out six days

DeLorean, 20, and Ms. Kane, 24, passed the old record of five days, 12 hours early yesterday and then padded their lead out to 12 hours before breaking off at 5:30 p.m., said publicist Chris Harris.

The pair, both aspiring actors, were a little sore around the mouth after their week in the window in Sherman

"I feel like I'm just on a cloud," said Ms. Kane when the kiss-athon ended. "My lips are quite swollen but

otherwise I feel very well."

DeLorean conceded that his mouth was in "bad shape," but contended that the stunt had been worth the

"I loved it. I would do it again," he

Would he really?

"Yes, as a matter of fact in about five minutes," he said amid the post-marathon festivities. "I found a nice lady that I spotted.'

"Frankly, I'm gonna have to go home and kiss my husband hello, but he's very understanding and I don't think he'll make me kiss him very much," she said.

The pair were attempting to further their careers by besting the previous kissing record listed in the Guinness Book of World Records. It was set by Jim Schuyler and Debbie Luray at the Ocean Mall in Singer Island, Fla., from Feb. 14 to Feb. 19,

DeLorean and Ms. Kane weren't even kissing cousins when they started. The marathon was DeLorean's idea and he selected Ms. Kane after she responded to an interview broadcast over radio station

Hotel seeks 'offspring'

CORONADO (AP) — Since the Hotel Del Coronado was built in 1888, it has housed about a thousand honeymoon couples a year.

The resort hotel, one of the oldest still-in-use wooden structures in the country, would like to track down the offspring of those 95,000 marriages for a contest to celebrate its 95th anniversary.

The anniversary is Saturday, but the hotel will hold a drawing on Labor Day weekend to choose the winner of its sweepstakes prize — a week's stay for two in a lavish suite occupied last year by President Ronald Reagan.

The winner will receive transportation from anywhere in the world to the hotel for a free week's lodging. Four other names will be drawn and they'll receive "exotic" prizes, which haven't been chosen yet.

According to General Manager Scott Anderson, statisticians figure that each of those honeymooning couples produced an average 2.5 children. That means that nearly 250,000 people are eligible to enter the contest.

College offering geology courses

Five geology courses are being offered by Orange Coast College's Physical Science Division this spring.

Several different sections of each geology course are on the spring agenda. The classes meet during the morning, afternoon and evening hours, Monday through Friday.

Courses on the spring schedule include: "General Geology," "Historical Geology," "General Geology Laboratory," "Historical Geology 2," and "Introduction to Mineralogy."

Registration information is available by calling

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Students' needs analyzed

Chapman College will offer prospective students a free computerized financial aid analysis Monday at Chapman's "Exploration Day" at the Orange campus, 333 N. Glassell

According to Anthony Garcia, dean of admissions at Chapman, prospective students attending Exploration Day should bring a copy of their Student Aid Application for California (SAAC) and in return Chapman will provide them with an estimated expected family contribution and an estimated conditional offer of financial aid at Chapman College.

"Those who don't have an SAAC can bring us six basic pieces of information from their 1982 family records and still get the analysis completed," said Garcia. "We need to know the adjusted gross income, itemized deductions, medical and dental expenses, federal taxes paid, non-taxable income and elementary/sec-

ondary tuition paid."

Campus Exploration

Day at Chapman begins at 8 a.m.

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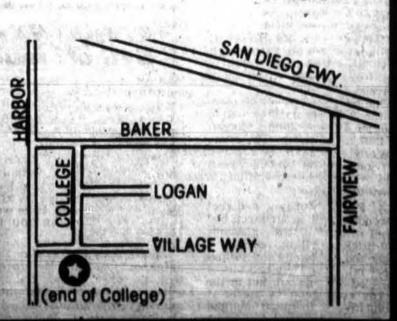
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June Carter Cash and her husband Johnny star in tonight's movie, "Murder in Coweta County." Page





Lynn Todd the cockpit of a DC9 in photo at left. Angela Tribolet, Sandi Herman and Debbir Fonseca work at the airport's information booth below.

John Wayne Airport Chief of **Operations Curtis Porter shows**



OCC flight program soars to top spot

Maintaining "very close ties with industry" is an important part of Orange Coast College's Airline Flight Service program. Judy Luskin, an OCC associate professor of flight service for the past nine years, said, "we truly have an outstanding instructional staff."

The strength of OCC's two-year program can be attributed to its teaching faculty, which includes two fulltime and six part-time instructors. All have been, or are currently, employed by the

Luskin worked 10 years for Continental Airlines and operated her own public relations firm specializing in trade show promotion before coming to OCC. She is still a consultant to the airlines and fashion industry.

In 1965, OCC became the first community college in the state to introduce a program in Airline Flight Service. Today, it is the largest and, according to many airline executives, the best in

More than 200 students are enrolled in the program. "Out students are given current, up-to-date information from instructors who are

closely associated with the airlines," Luskin said. OCC's other fulltime instructor is Pat Toney, a 15-year Continental employee who has been on

the Orange Coast staff for four years. Part-time instructors include: Maria Lind, a supervisor of flight attendants and trainer for Jet America; Maggie Lloyd and Denise Walters, members of AirCal's inflight management team; Lee Partin, owner and operator of her own travel agency for the past 22 years; Karen Pfaff, air airline management consultant; and John Gavin, air transportation instructor and private pilot. Though the public thinks that airlines are not hiring new employees, and haven't been for some time, Luskin says that isn't true.

"Many of our students are being grabbed up by the airlines," she said. "The major airlines are



Dee Dee Fullmer, (left) and Angela Tribolet learn about oxygen equipment from instructor Judy Luskin.

not hiring the same number of individuals they did in the past, but there are many, many new

airlines that are hiring at a tremendous pace.' OCC students have been hired in recent

months by Pacific Express, Jet America, Pacific East, Sun World, and Westwinds International. Many airlines regularly visit the OCC campus to interview candidates.

Orange Coast's program enjoys a strong reputation among the airlines.

"Not only do they come on campus to interview our students, but they also regularly recommend our program to young people who are looking to get into the flight service industry," Lusin said. "We frequently have students

enrolling in the program from out of state, simply because they were referred to us by an airline.

The OCC program, designed for both men and women, prepares students for service careers in the airline industry. In addition to regular classroom work, the students also gain pratical

The first semester focuses on airline requirements and working conditions. Later semesters concentrate on employment preparation.

Since airlines place great emphasis on personal appearance, classes cover such areas as communication skills, skin and hair care, diet,

rcise, speech and visual poise. Students also receive instruction in airline scheduling, 24-hour time, airport and airline codes and government agencies and laws that apply to aviation travel. Field trips are taken to nearby airport, air traffic control towers, flight service stations airline training centers, airport fire stations, and flight kitchens.

Students have an opportunity to gain experience by working in AirCal's customer service department, handling passenger complaints' and many work as agent understudies for Jet American at Long Beach Airport.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of OCC's Flight Service Department is its Airport Terminal Attendant Training Program. Students are allowed to work a total of 54 hours of at the John Wayne Airport Information Booth.

Graduating students may receive either a certificate of achievement or an associate in arts degree. Students hired by the airlines are put through a two-week training school before actually beginning work.

"Out students are prepared to go right to work, but airlines spend the two weeks explaining their emergency equipment to the new employees': Luskin said.

Condo conversions saving mansions

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — If your mansion is falling into disrepair these days whose isn't, what with rising taxes, fuel bills, the cost of help there's a relatively new way keep the old place standing. urn it into a condominium.

It's a trend in the Northeast m the plushness of Newport, I., where the great houses re always called "cottages," to fashionable Hamptons where y were known as "country es," to enclaves of big money ch as Princeton, N.J., and tches of Westchester County ng the Hudson River.

Cities such as Boston, iladelphia and Pittsburgh ve also had some historic ildings preserved by such

ne such conversion took place the 29-room Jacobean-style ansion built by Junius Morgan 1897 in Princeton. The estate as originally a farm on 92 acres, it some of the land had been old over the years, whittling it lown to 47 acres.

A. Perry Morgan, a direct iscendant and an architect, had ived in part of the enormous ed-brick dwelling, as did his ister and her family and various ther relatives. They had sort of arceled sections out, but in the 970s rising costs made it ohibitive to maintain. Morgan

recalls it cost something like \$20,000 a year just to heat the building.

"What a change in 80 or 90 years," says Morgan. "It was sort of traumatic packing up and leaving the house.

But he and his wife had first choice as to which of the condos they would return to and he retained control as the architect of record to make sure the entire project would preserve as much of the gounds as possible.

The neighbors in this high rentdistrict were mighty worried when they heard the word

"The neighbors formed an association and wanted to know how we were going to keep the

Winnebagos and fiber glass motorboats out of the front yard," says Jim Harvie, vice president of Collins Development Corp., devel-opers for the conversion.

"The neighbors didn't understand that these wouldn't be the people buying the condominiums we were creating," says Harvie. Price was the reason — \$240,000 to \$320,000 per condo.

Morgan adds that most of the neighbors are now delighted with the project, and, "I hope somewhat chagrined that they caused so much ruckus."



Model living room at the Morgan mansion that has been converted into condominiums.

The main mansion was divided into six condos and the carriage house became an additional two. The rest — there will be 60 in all when the project is completed — are new structures that blend in with the old. A swimming pool and tennis courts were

Her world wider

Tot romps outdoors for first time with aid of a special 'spacesuit'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four-year-old Betsy Fishman,

Four-year-old Betsy Fishman, who has spent most of her life in two nearly empty rooms, romped in the snow Monday, breathing freshly cleansed air through a specially designed "spacesuit.

"She wasn't grinding her teeth or anything, which would be the main sign she was reacting to something outside. She was smiling, she was even laughing," said her father, Joel Fishman.

"I feel terrific," said his wife, Penny.

For the past three years, Betsy has spent most of her life within two bedrooms containing just a cotton mattress and some toys.

Doctors say Betsy suffers severe allergic reactions including screaming fits and wooziness — to such things as pesticides, insecticides and yeast, and they offer little hope of a normal life for her.

The bright-eyed, pig-tailed child ventured safely from her Pittsburgh home for the first time in her life Saturday, breathing deeply and painlessly with help from a battery-powered suit.

At her side was James Lyddy, a private consultant from Cambirdge, Mass., who designed the suit and breathing apparatus. "I took a guess really as to

what would be appropriate. And it works I'm totally amazed," said Lyddy, who worked with the Fishmans only by telephone.

Lyddy, with Penny's help, created a hooded jacket made of white barrier cloth with a scarf covering the mouth and nose. With it, he designed a small aluminum case fitted with filters and fans to draw in air, purify it and blow it in Betsy's face. The lightweight case resembles a backpack but is worn in front.

Betsy's problem began in 1979 after she received a measles and mumps shot. She unknowingly was exposed to chicken pox the week before and soon developed

The disease eventually subsided, but left damaging scars. By January 1980, her speech had deteriorated to a few words within four months, she stopped speaking. Her body stopped developing.

The Fishmans contacted the Environmental Health Center in Dallas in November 1981 and were told to make Betsy an environmentally safe room — no paint, no rugs, no chemicals of any kind. Within a week of moving into the room. Betsy moving into the room, Betsy

New breed 'uncaring'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back I read a letter in your column about how a young man drowned in a swimming pool because the lifeguard said it wasn't "my territory." I was shocked. This morning I read a United Press International story that convinces me we are growing a new breed of human that is very different from my generation. In River Falls, Mass., two men stood on a

bridge and watched an elderly woman drown because they said the water was too cold.

Will you please explain what goes on in the hearts and minds of such people? I am at a loss to understand.— DISGUSTED IN MISSOULA

DEAR MISS: Several readers sent the same clipping and asked similar questions. I have no answers. Perhaps the new breed is a result of a mobile society that has emerged since World War

Economics are such that millions of families move every three to four years. They don't wish to put down roots or get to know their neighbors. They have grown callous, uncaring and suspicious. It's every man for himself.

Happily there are many exceptions, and I wish the media would give more attention to acts of generosity and heroism. We need to believe in brotherly love again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please check this out with one of your medical authorities? Since such things are being done now with plastic surgery, is it possible to change the eyes of



children with Down's syndrome and to restructure their tongues? These children are so lovable and willing. If they looked more normal, people might be less fearful of them. Could restructuring the tongue enable them to talk normally? I don't know who to ask but it seems like an important thing to

try. Thank you. — R.R.

DEAR R.R.: Dr. Joseph G. McCarthy, director of the Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery at New York University Medical Center, says victims of Down's syndrome (also known as Mongolism) can be helped to look more normal in appearance by undergoing surgery around the eyes and ears. Surgery can also be performed on the jaw to alter the relationship between the upper and lower teeth. This, along with tongue surgery, enables the child to eat with less difficulty and to speak more distinctly. Many Dewn's syndrome children have benefited greatly from these surgical procedures.

Anyone who wishes additional information should write to the Society for the Facially Disfigured, 550 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. They do splendid work.

female anglers pair up in a boat to see who can outsmart the local bass. This year, the men announced the competition would be restricted to men only. Their reason was some wives might object to their husbands spending the day with another woman and — you got it — the old where-would-they-go-to-the-you-know-what.

The first complaint seemed rather invalid when you tried to figure out what you could do in a boat on a lake bobbing with other boats and

The response to the second reason came from the women anglers themselves who said, "The men are just afraid the women will show them up.

The association finally compromised by letting each entrant check off whether or not he was willing to fish with a member of the opposite sex.

What the critics don't realize is that these things have a way of working themselves out. Women who have traveled with men before are well aware of the problems. I am married to a man who has bionic kidneys and has been known to travel an entire day on the road without stopping for so much as a chili dog or a gallon of gas. And I have sat beside him in a boat all day long waiting for the six most beautiful words in the English language, "They're not hitting. Let's go in."

As for unisex bathrooms: 'I'hey're not so bad. They work real simple. First the man goes in and locks the door and comes out. Then the woman goes in, locks the door and comes out.



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Californians Barry Crane and Kerri Shuman were unable to defend their World Mixed Pair title at the recent Olympiad in Biarritz, France. But the title stayed on this

Dianna sat South on this deal. Her double of three diamonds simply showed a maximum no trump response. East let the world know that his doubles of the major suits were sound. He was in the swing of things, so wher South wriggled out of three

no trump into four clubs, he felt obliged to make one more double, on general prin

When West led her single ton heart, two down seemed certain. After getting a heart ruff, West could shift to the queen of diamonds, and the defenders would collect the ace of hearts and two ruffs and two diamond tricks.

That is certainly how the play would have gone were it not for one hitch - Dianna dropped the king of hearts under the ace! That sent East into a stew for a while Finally, he decided that it was unlikely that such an at tractive young lady was try ing to pull the wool over his eyes. So he shifted to a club and Dianna quickly cashec her ten tricks for a top score



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BY SIDNEY OMARR

Wednesday, February 16
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle high, events turn in your favor, you are able now to solidify position. Timing, judgment are on target. You'll tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding

on more suitable structure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on change, travel, variety, ability to express self in graphic manner. Secret meeting proves productive — you'll be dealing with enlightened, bright,

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Aries message for meaningful hint. Lunar emphasis on friends, hopes, possible profitable business enterprise. Family member cooperates, makes major sion. You'll receive token of affection. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Directions or

instructions are subject to change — keep options open, have alternatives at hand. Individual in position of authority could be victim of self-deception. Protect your own image. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What seems far away

is actually closer than might be imagined. Reach for brass ring. Spotlight on successful business venture, intensified personal relationships, plans for journey. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish rather than initiate project. Delay is necessary in connection

with option, special property, contract which could lead to profitable partnership. Aries, Leo, Libra natives figure prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for new start in new direction, realize break from past will

ultimately prove beneficial. Accent public relations,

communication, willingness to get to heart of

POT SHOTS

BY ASHLEIGH BRILLIANT



antical.

LIFE WOULD BE MUCH EASIER IF I COULD BE CERTAIN WHICH THINGS ARE, FOR ME, TRULY IMPOSSIBLE.

matters. Young person lends moral support. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on first impressions. Sense of direction will be regained. Focus also on family, home, security and

medical-dental appointments.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Many of your best qualities surge to forefront. Others are drawn to you, many confide their problems and some make offers which could lead to profitable enterprises. Focus also on romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to revise, review and make necessary changes. Focus on property, long-range decisions and the initiation of security measures. Check accounts, take inventory and review facts, figures.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on

movement, travel, special messages, ability to put across ideas in dramatic fashion. Short trip involves family member.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You recover lost object — financial gain indicated with aid of family member. Genuine bargain is made available, especially where property is concerned. Domestic adjustment could include plans for home.

ERMA BOMBECK AT WIT'S END

I've been following the inequities of women for

The salary differences, the tax laws, Social Security benefits and appropriations for women's sports in schools. The list goes on.

But what it comes down to . . . the thing that people seem to get hung up on the most is the restroom facilities. Mention unisex bathrooms and everyone goes crazy.

Believe it or not, it was one of the major points in the election of Barbara Jordan in 1966 as the first congresswoman to join the all-male body of the Texas legislature.

The question wasn't what can she do, but where will she go to the bathroom? (They built one. It's done all the time.)

've been associated with unisex bathrooms all my life. I've cleaned them, coaxed kids out of them and barricaded myself in them for a little peace and quiet and frankly I don't know what the flap is all about.

In fact, I've been wondering how the women made out in the Bass Club competition in Tallahassee, Fla. It seems every year, male and

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Federal Reserve Bank opens \$2 million economic exhibit

BAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If your eyes glaze over at the mention of GNP or you think aggregate stock is a herd of cattle, video economics — Federal Reserve Bank style —

may be just the thing for you. On Monday, the bank opened a \$2 million exhibit of cartoons, photographs, talking computer games, push-button graphics and videotapes designed to explain economic mysteries like supply and demand, the circular flow of income and spending and the role of government policy in stabilizing the economy.

"This is aimed at people who are a little bit mystified at economics," said bank spokesman Ron Supinski. "In a lively, entertaining fashion, it explains what role the economy plays in American society. It's the only one of its kind in the world."

The exhibit covers more than 8,000 square feet in the glass and steel lobby of the Fed's new

12-story downtown building. It was created after the city insisted the government provide something for the public in exchange for the building permit.

On easy-to-read stainless steel tablets, visitors learn why Adam Smith and John Maynard Keynes are important to economic history. They find out that shredded money is recycled into fireplace logs and landfill. And they are told why a greater demand for credit will increase interest rates.

They'll also learn the role of the Federal Reserve - to determine and carry out U.S. monetary policy, to provide wholesale banking services and to act as the fiscal agent for the U.S. Treasury.

But no doubt the biggest hits at the exhibition, which is open on weekdays, will be seven computer games that gives visitors a chance to test their skills as entrepreneur, president of the United States, legislator and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The exhibit "offers no pat solutions or simple prescriptions," says John J. Balles, president of the Fed's San Francisco branch. "Instead, it emphasizes over and over again that economic policy involves making choices — often tough choices - among the many things we, as citizens, demand of our economic system."

Playing the "Muffin Game," a visitor is given the original cost of a muffin and weather forecasts - muffins sell better on sunny days - and asked to set a price that will yield the greatest profit. Through clever prediction of suppy and demand, a player can move into the world of "the muffin mogul" - or he can lose



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Fluidmaster names sales manager

Robert M. Connell of Villa Park has been named sales manager of Fluidmaster, Inc., of Anaheim, Connell leaves his position as president and principal of Westrep Co., Compton, a post he has held for 10 years. Before forming Westrep, he was vice president for 4 years of Cochrane Chase and Co. of Orange County.

Ken Kinnie of Laguna Beach has been appointed director of finance for Norris, Beggs and Simpson's Southern California operations. The firm maintains offices in Claremont and Newport Beach. Kinnie brings over 10 years in financial and real estate expertise to his new position.

Carl Kent of Dana Point has joined the new Dana Niguel Bank of Dana Point as vice president-cashier. Kent, who replaces Dick Cummings, brings with him 31 years of banking

Fatu Auau of Santa Ana has been appointed

corporate vice president in charge of operations of One-Up, Inc., of Santa Ana, manufactuers of programmable electronic message systems. Attaticame to the firm from Pacific Scientific Corp., where he served as production control manager,

Ronald W. McKendry has been promoted to vice president, special projects, of Newport Balboa Savings of Newport Beach. He joined the savings and loan association when it was still in formation in 1979. Before joining firm, McKendry served Mariners Savings and Loan for 10 years as treasurer'controller.

Lee A. Preble, 48, of Torrance, has been named exeutive director of West Coast University's Orange Center. He will assume these duties in addition to his present position as vice president for institutional advancement. Kurtis P. Steinert, 31, was concurrently promoted to the position of deputy director of the Orange Center.

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BUSINESS BRIEF

PUC wants changes in AT&T breakup

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - The basic cost of owning a telephone in Californa could pass \$25 a month next year, compared to the current \$7, unless plans to break up the Bell System are revised, the state Public

Utilities Commission says.
PUC officials told U.S. District Judge Harold
Greene of Washington, D.C., yesterday that the plan
to break up American Telephone & Telgraph and 22 subsidiaries isn't fair to customers of Pacific Telephone, one of the companies which will be spun

They said Pacific Telephone customers might save \$350 million a year under their proposals, which touch on the division of assets between AT&T and Pacific and the allocation of tax and debt liabilities.

Ship refitting deal OK'd

SAN DIEGO — A \$261 million agreement between San Diego-based National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. and the Waterman Steamship Corp. of New York for conversion of three maritime prepositioning ships has been finalized.

Work on the ships, which are to be leased to the Navy, will begin in August with completion by April

Bank failures 'expected'

WASHINGTON - Even before the demise of United American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., federal regulators were expecting dozens of bank failures this year, much like in 1982.

The Tennessee bank was the fourth largest commercial bank to fail, and the fourth so far this

Bank failures, which totaled only 10 in 1981, pared to 42 last year, the highest rate since the 43 of

William Isaac, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said in a recent interview that he expects the failure activity this year "to be at least as busy" as in 1982. The insurance corporation backs depositors' money to \$100,000 in banks.

T-bill yields rise again

WASHINGTON - Yields on short-term Treasury securities have reached their highest level since last November after climbing for the fourth straight week, officials said.

At yesterday's auction, about \$6.2 billion in new three-month bills were sold at an average discount rate of 8.256 percent, up slightly from the 8.252 percent of last Monday.

In addition, the government sold about \$6.2 billion in six-month bills at an average rate of 8.389 percent, up from last week's 8.345 percent.

Dollar down, but gold up

LONDON — The dollar fell on foreign exchange markets early today, while gold bullion prices rose about \$10 an ounce.

Currency dealers said fresh speculation of an impending decline in U.S. interest rates contributed to the dollar's slide.

AMERICAN LEADERS

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange locks and warrants that have gone up he most and down the most based on sercent of change regardless of volume or Monday.

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GOLD QUOTATIONS

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Four new productions raise curtain this week

A pair of dramas, a comedy and a musical touch all the theatrical bases as four new stage

productions raise their curtains this week.

First on the boards is Harold Pinter's latest dramatic work, "Betrayal," opening Wednesday for a four-night run at UC Irvine. Noel Coward's comedy "Private Lives" bows in Thursday at the Newport Theater Arts Center

Two more shows arrive Friday evening as the musical "West Side Story" hits the stage of Saddleback College and the drama "Lilies of the Field" is unveiled by Showcase Productions.

Pinter's "Betrayal," opening a week ahead of a production of the play at South Coast Repertory, is being directed by UCI drama department chairman Robert Cohen. Comprising the cast are Kristina Lankford, Kevin Skousen, Andrew Philpot and Warren Sampson.

Four performances will be presented, Wednesday through Saturday in the UCI Concert Hall with an 8 p.m. curtain. Reservations are being taken at 833-6617.

"Private Lives," one of Coward's more popular comedies, is being directed by Patricia Terry. Andrew Battershell, Mary Gough, Naomi Meyers and Douglas Stauter are cast as the mismatched lovers, with Barbara Sorenson playing the maid.

"Private Lives" will be staged Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. for four weekends at the Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport

'West Side Story," the Romeo and Juliet saga set against youth gang warfare in New York, will play a two-weekend run at Saddleback College's main theater on the Mission Viejo campus under the direction of Patrick J. Fennell.

Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays through Feb. 27. Further information is available at the box office, 831-4656, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Showcase Productions opens its 1983 season with "Lilies of the Field," the stage version of the movie that won Sidney Poitier an Oscar. Jean Koba directs the story of a black handyman who helps five nuns build a chapel in the desert.

Kevin Duffis, Monica McAllister and Alan Schneider head the cast of the drama, which will be presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. through March 6. Reservations are taken at 894-6786.

Three local productions will give their closing performances this weekend. They are:

"Godspell" by the Mission Viejo Playhouse at the Forum Theater on the Festival of Arts grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach (770-0381), winding up Thursday through Saturday

"A Far Country" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa (754-5159), closing with performances Thursday through Saturday at 8:30.

— "Meet Me in St. Louis" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., just north of Costa Mesa (979-7711), resuming Tuesday and running through Sunday at varying curtain times.

Continuing their respective engagements are:

— "The Glass Menagerie" by the Irvine
Community Theater at Turtle Rock Community
Park, Sunnyhill Road off Turtle Rock Drive, Irvine
(857-5496), running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Feb. 26.

- "Tartuffe" at the Newport Harbor Actors Theater, 390 Monte Vista St., Costa Mesa (631-5110), running Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30, in repertory with "Talley's Folly" on Monday and Tuesday nights at-8 o'clock.

- "Annie Get Your Gun" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950), on stage nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times for an indefinite run.

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Winds of War' second

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's "The Winds of War," which ended its 18-hour run Sunday night, is virtually certain to log in as the second highest rated miniseries behind "Roots."

ABC announced overnight ratings from six monitored cities for Sunday's final installment of the \$40 million production. In New York, the show received a 47.4 rating and a 60 share, the highest totals in the seven nights.

A rating measures the percentage of all TV sets that are tuned in to the show, while a share reflects the percentage of sets in use that are tuned in to the program.

The rating-share figure for the other five

PUBLIC NOTICE **FOUNTAIN VALLEY** SCHOOL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO
LEASE SURPLUS DISTRICT
REAL PROPERTY
BID NO. 83-11

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT has declared that the ollowing real property will not be needed for classroom purposes:

Five classrooms and Core
Room at WARDLOW SCHOOL,
located at 9191 Pioneer Drive,
Huntington Beach, California.
The Board of Trustees of the
Fountain Valley School District
resolves to lease the facilities so

resolves to lease the facilities so indicated above under the terms and conditions stated in the Resolution of the Board, Resolution

The minimum monthly lease payment for the term of the lease shall not be less than \$17.50/day per classroom and \$160.00 per month for Core Room. The minimum monthly lease payment for subsequent periods may be adjusted by the Consumer Price index annual average reflected at the end of the lease period. A urity deposit may be required

prior to occupancy. licensed real estate broker in this regard, and there shall be no deduction from any proposal in

Sealed proposals to lease said property must be received by the delegated officer at the Fountain Valley School District Education Center, 17210 Oak Street, Fountain Valley, California 92708, no later

than 2:00 p.m. on or before February 21, 1983. Before accepting any written proposals, the delegated officer shall call for oral bidding. Any person who has heretofore nitted a written bid may submi submitted a written bid may submit an oral bid exceeding by at least five (5%) percent the highest written bid. The highest responsible bidder shall be required to execute the form of lease, such format has heretofore been approved by the Board of Trustees.

ard of Trustees shall make the determination as to whe lease said facilities within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

Information concerning the proposal should be addressed to: FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 17210 Oak Street, Fountain Valley, California 92708. (714) 842-6651, Attention: Naomi

Dated: February 3, 1983 Fountain Valley School District Suzanne Moore Clerk of the Board Pliot, Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE

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SURPLUS PROPERTY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that e Newport-Mess Unified School District has declared surplus property located at 1857 Placentia Avenue in Costa Mesa, California, whose legal description is as All that certain land situated in

All that certain land situated in the Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:

The south 180 feet of Lot Eight Hundred Two (802) of the "Newport Mesa Tract" as shown on a map recorded in Book 5, page 1 of miscellaneous maps, records of Orange County California.

Notice is given to all public districts, public antities, public antities, public agencies, public corporations, the United States Government, and to

agencies, public corporations, the United States Government, and to charitable corporations, of the District's intent to dispose of the above-entitled property. Any notice of intent to dispose of the above-entitled property. Any notice of intent to purchase said property must be given to the Newport-Mess Unified School District within 60 days after the third publication of this notice. Inquiry regarding this property should be made to the Business Manager of the District, Mr. Raymond Schnierer, whose address is 2986A Baker Street, Costa Mess, Californie; telephone (714) 556-3240.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

MOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Order No. 517643-7
Trustee's Sale No. PF 122
On March 4th, 1963, at 9:15 a.m.,
PRECISION RECONVEYANCE
CORPORATION, a California
corporation, as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to the
Deed of Trust, recorded June 20,
1960, as inst. No. 22024, in book
13641, page 908, of Official
Records in the office of the County
Recorder of Orange County, State
of California.

Executed by H. RICHARD
STEINHOFF, an unmarried man.
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR
CASH (payable at time of sale in
lawful money of the United States)
at the front entrance to the Old

lawful money of the United States) at the front entrance to the Old Orange County Courthouse, located on Santa Ana Blvd. between Sycamore and Broadway, Santa Ana, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

PARCEL 1: Unit 2, in the County of Orange, City of Irvine, State of California, as shown and described in the Condominium Plan recorded on May 31, 1978 in book 12697, pages 800 to 871 inclusive, Official Records of said County. PARCEL 2:

An undivided one fifty-first (1/51st) interest as a tenant in common in the fee interest in and to the Common Area of Lot 4 of Tract 8592, as per map filed in book 422, pages 1 to 7 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, records of said County, as such term is defined in the Article entitled "Definitions" of the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions recorded in book 12697, page 395, Official Records, (the "Declaration") and any amendments theresto. and any amendments thereto.

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PARCEL 3: Easements as set forth in the Section entitled "Certain Easements for Owners' and "Support, Settlement and Encroachment" of the Article entitled "Easements" of the

Attention is directed to the fact that the oil, etc., is excepted from the description in this guarantee and any policy issued in the name of a purchaser at a sale under said Deed of Trust will also contain said

Deed of Trust will also contain said oil exception.
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JUNE 11, 1999. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC S ALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
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The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: A Falling Leaf, rivine, California 92715.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness in the street address and other common delignation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty.

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express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustes and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$18,250.00 with interest thereon from June 17, 1962 at 23% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances of \$62.1.30 plus interest.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused and Dete: January 28, 1963

Precision
Reconveyance Corp. as said Trustes, 1657 E. Lincoln Ave., Orange, CA 82805

(714) 637-8842

By: Choolate Lemmon, Chief
Financial Officer

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cities Sunday night was: 41.2-50 in Chicago, 42.3-58 in Los Angeles, 45.3-58 in Philadelphia, 41.8-57 in Detroit and 39.8-57 in San Francisco.

Overnight ratings for "The Winds of War" have closely paralleled the national numbers. Through Thursday night's fifth episode, "The Winds of War" has averaged a 38.6 rating and a

"Roots," which ABC broadcast in 1977, finished with an average rating of 51.1 and a 71 share. "Shogun," NBC's 1980 miniseries, appears to have dropped to third position with a 32.6 rating and a 51 share.

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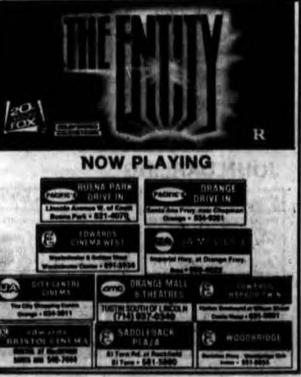
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Johnny Cash right hombre to be Gary Cooper

By FRED ROTHENBERG*

NEW YORK - His voice ounds like it's bounced along too many dusty roads. His movements are like a hound dog who's found the shade on a lazy summer day. His acting is a cross between sleeping and telling campfire yarns.
Still, Johnny Cash is a

Presence, and, until somebody more true blue comes along, he's the right hombre to be Gary Cooper. Proof comes tonight in CBS' "Murder in Coweta County," a relentlessly captivating story (based on a 1948 killing in Georgia) and framed by rich, drawling Southern atmosphere.

Cash plays Sheriff Lamar Potts of Coweta County, a laconic man with neon ties who has a preacher's devotion to law and justice. There aren't too many men who can get away

with knocking on a door and saying, "It's the law." Cash does. But barely.

The dialogue, you see, is the weakest link in this tight, tense drama. When Cash tells a crooked sheriff — "You sold that badge, the same badge I stand behind" — you think this might be a lyric from a Johnny Cash ballad.

On the other side of the law, and in the next county, is John Wallace. He's a vile man with a toothy smile. Cross him, and he'll pull the gun from his belt without any thought or conscience. He owns Meriwether County.

Andy Griffith, who once played the folksy sheriff of Mayberry on "The Andy Griffith Show," is oh so delectably nasty. The man can act, and he seems to relish his new black-hat career. He was the vengeful father in "Murder



June Carter Cash is transformed into an eccentric old soothsayer in "Murder in Coweta County."

in Texas" several years ago. It's John Wallace's misfortune and miscalculation to have done his latest killing across the

border in Coweta (Cash pronounces it like a Japanese city, "Kyeeda"). "Potts is a tracker," says a

Wallace henchman.

"He can't find a body if there's no body," says Wallace, who disposed of the corpse in a state that requires an evidentiary stiff to make a murder charge stick.

It's a great battle of will and wits, culminated by a crackling courtroom scene, with real Georgian townfolk hanging inside and outside the building. The film, shot in Georgia, sets out to be simple entertainment and succeeds.

This week's "American Playhouse" is not so sure what it wants to be. "The File on Jill Hatch," a three-part miniseries, works well the first two weeks as a story about an interracial couple who meet and marry in England during World War II.

Carl Hatch (Joe Morton) is a sophisticated black American soldier. Sheila (Frances Tomelty) is white, from a blue-collar family. When the war ends, their war against discrimination is just beginning.

Tonight's episode traces the reactions of Sheila's family and countrymen. Next week, in the strongest segment, the couple comes to the United States, where miscegenation laws in the South force Carl to don a chauffer's uniform when they travel in public.

Carl's mother (Gloria Foster) is cold, not because of race but because of Sheila's limited reach. "She has no wings,"

Carl's mother tells him. "She's not up to you."

The story then moves north, where Carl furthers his education and Sheila gets a job. This independence scares Carl and causes friction. The hardest part about being married to a black man is "being married," says Sheila.

But, in week three, the story gets strange. Years later, it returns to England and focuses exclusively on Jill, Carl and Sheila's rebellious daughter. At this point, the entire project takes a disjointed, dissatisfying

The disrupted flow could stem from this being the first true co-production between the BBC and public television. Both organizations contributed equally in resources, staff and

TUESDAY

6:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS A simple case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing

scheme involving prostitu EIGHT IS ENOUGH Complications in Susan's pregnancy shake the Brad-ford household. (Part 2) (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Loyola vs. Marquette
THREE'S COMPANY Janet moves in with Mrs. Roper while Mr. Roper is away, leaving Jack and Chrissy alone together in HAWAII FIVE-0 The stabbing of a college football star sets off an

igation involving the on of a U.S. senator.
OVER EASY

"Super Fuzz" (1981) Terence Hill, Ernest Borgnine. An irradiated Miami cop uses his newfound organized of S MOVIE nized crime. 'PG'

"Dragonslayer" (1981) Peter MacNicol, young man attempts to rescue a maiden from the breathing creature. 'PG

1230 (D) ALICE

CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES "The Healthy American

trich hands in his resignation after being forced

ROMANCE THEATRE INSIDE ON MOVIE

Woody Allen, Louise Lasser. A product tester bored with his everyday routine, goes to a small Latin American country and becomes a dictator during a political upheaval

7:00 CSS NEWS
NBC NEWS
HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

ABC NEWS any and Annie spend

ocuses El Puerco of steal-THREE'S COMPANY Jack pretends he lives alone when he falls for an

(P.M. MAGAZINE ENTERTAINMENT

Majors; a look back at "The Mary Tyler Moore

Genie Francis (foreground), is Tyger

Hayes on tonight's premiere of "Bare Essence," on KNBC (4) at 9:00. Joining her are (left to right), Jaime Lyn Bauer, Jennifer O'Neill and Jessica Walter.

O COLLECTION FOR THE '80S

tle Britches." (1981) Burt Lancaster, John Savage. Two tough outlaws pick up a pair of teen-age girls and take them along on their adventures. 'PG'

** "You Light Up My Life" (1977) Didi Conn. Joe songwriter tries to cope with the three men in her life while establis own identity. 'PG'

7:30 2 2 ON THE TOWN Featured: a tour of some of sive homes; robots pro-

FAMILY FEUD

A COMPANY The girls avenge their nt at the hands of a nasty singing star by self-

Featured: a report on the trend in home pornograat bulimia, the disease of overeating; psychic frauds

MADAME'S PLACE WKRP IN CINCINNATI Johnny thinks he's going talking to him. TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL / LEHRER

MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING I LIE DETECTOR YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Denmark's Leggoland" and "Birds That Run'A Car Wash."

+ + + "That Certain Age" (1938) Deanna Durbin, Jackie Cooper. A young girl gives up her fantasi about an older man when (O) NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers .vs. San Antonio Spurs

8:00 (8) WALT DISNEY "The Hunter And The Rock Star" A teen-age rock idol (Timothy Hutton) befriends a Bengal tiger slated for destruction by a ruthless

THE A-TEAM The A-Team is hired to protect a veteran

*** "The Longest Day" (Part 1) (1962) John

mandy during World War (TO HAPPY DAYS Fonzie and Roger face an uncertain fate when the small plane they are travel-ing in crash-lands on a

dance Woman" (1976) Katharine Ross, Hector Elizondo. After Butch Cassi-Pancho VIIIa to hijack a munitions train.

NEWS P.M. MAGAZINE Powers; how a run-down

BATTLESTAR

In order to escape from attack by the Cylons, the Galactica heads toward an endless magnetic void

MOVA The Miracle Of Life" The first film ever made docu-menting the incredible a sperm and an egg into a MYSTERYI

"Sergeant Cribb: Invitation To A Dynamite Party" and joins a militant gang of subversives who are dyna miting government build-

* * "A Stranger is Watch ing" (1982) Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew. A psychotic kid-naps a TV reporter and the earlier victim and holds them for ransom in Grand S) THE DOOBIE

CONCERT The popular group perform a selection of their hits, including "What A Fool Belleves," in this concert taped at the University of

MOVIE Anyway?" (1981) Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes. Paralyzed from the neck down in an automo-bile accident, a sculptor ninces about his life before and eloquently argues for his right to die.

Greek Theatre.

8:30 D LAVERNE & SHIRLEY An odd-ball ghost sudde

**** "Diner" (1982)
Steve Guttenberg, Mickey
Rourke, A Baltimore diner
is the hangout for a quintat
of young men seen during
the time when the pressures of adulthood are
threatening to disperse
them. "R"

"Murder in Coweta Coun-ty" (Premiere) Johnny Cash, Andy Griffith. A country sheriff sets out to prove that a successful and powerful businessman murdered an employee

who had double-crossed

BARE ESSENCE (Premiere) Tyger Hayes is married to Chase Marshall, playboy and heir apparent to a vast conglomerate that has gotten into the perfume industry.

A skeptical Jack is suspi-cious when Terri announces her plans to marry a soap opera star.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS Trying to escape from kid-nappers, Jill finds herself dangling over a cellar full of rattleanakes @ M"A"S"H

(B) BATTLESTAR Despite the Galactica's efforts to escape, the Cylons continue to pursue them through the magnetic void. (Part 2)

AMERICAN "The File On Jill Hatch: 1943-1945" The courtship and subsequent marriage of a black G.I. (Joe Morton) and a white English-woman (Frances Tomelty) during World War II is M NOVA

The Miracle Of Life" The first film ever made docu-menting the incredible chain of events which turn a sperm and an egg into a

DRAGNET Friday and Gannon enlist the help of a forensic trians are killed by a

(Z) MOVIE *** "The Man in The White Suit" (1951) Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker. The market goes wild when a brilliant young chemist invents a virtually independent of the control of t

9:30 D 10 9 TO 5 While trying to deliver tele-Doralee are busted for soliciting and thrown in the M.V.S.H

> MARSHAL DILLON Chester's a little embar-rassed by his brother's

primitive ways and tries to make him look silly, but Magnus teaches everyone (H) MOVIE 'Thief" (1981) James Caan, Tuesday

Weld. A profes sional crool for a big score that he hopes will secure his family's future. 'R'

(O) MOVIE *** "The Hanging Tree" (1959) Gary Cooper,

Maria Schell. A doctor kills a man while rescuing a girl 10:00 0 0 0 m NEWS

the man who was going to

MOVIE *** "Prescription: Mur-der" (1967) Gene Barry, Peter Falk. An actress attempts to help her psy-chiatrist kill his wife, mak-WOICES OF OUR

PEOPLE: IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK The poetry of Maya Angelou, Oscar Brown Jr., Gwendolyn Brooks, Ster-ling A. Brown, Henry Dumas, Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston D LIFE ON EARTH

"Conquest Of The Waters"
David Attenborough looks
at the astounding fish
dynasty with its 30,000 different species. (R)
THE VIRGINIAN
An ex-sellor discovers the tragic secret of a beautiful girl when he visits Medicine Bow looking for a wife.

wife.
(S) WHAT'S UP AMERICAL
Featured: the hazardous
duty of repossessing personal property; a circus in
Oregon that consists of
toddlers and teenagers; an
endangered species that
promotes industry and
tourism in Florids.
(2) MOVIE

TUBE TOPPERS

house. (R)

MOVIE

700 CLUB MOVIE

erts, Carl Parker.

(Part 24) 11:35 (H) EVEN MORE

HILL

Dom DeLuise.

ABC NEWS
NIGHTLINE
YOU ASKED FOR IT

Featured: "Denmark's Leggoland" and "Birds That Run A Car Wash."

(1960) Montgomery Clift,

D PERSONAL FINANCE

** "The Punishment Of

Anne" (1975) Marilyn Rob-

S) A NEW DAY IN EDEN

INEXPURGATED BENNY

an returns with his special brand of bawdy entertain-ment, including a spoof of the Monte Carlo Show and

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THE LAST WORD

*** "Ten Thousand

Bedrooms" (1957) Dear

M NEWS ONE STEP BEYOND

pew at the time.

(S) MOVIE

**** "Dragonalayer"
(1981) Peter MacNicol,
Caltin Clarke.

*** "Butterfly" (1981)
Stacy Keach, Pla Zadora.
12:10 (Z) CINEMASCORE
12:20 (C) MOVIE

** "Hot T-Shirta" (1977)

12:30 (3) (2) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian Joel

COUPLES
TOM COTTLE: UP

Guest: Roberta Flack. (Part 2)

JOHN DARLING

MIKE, OUR MARKET RESEARCH FIRM FEELS THAT CHANNEL ONE IS GETTING KILLED IN THE RATINGS BECAUSE YOU'RE NOT AS WILD AND CRAZY AS THAT NEW LOUDMOUTH SPORTSCASTER ON

D LOVE, AMERICAN

** "Hot T-Shirts" (1977) Ray Holland, Stephanie

"Justice" A Welsh banker claims to have murdered a

England's popular com-

12:00 ENTERTAINMENT

Protecting Yourself

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KNBC (4) 8:00 - "The A-Team." The A-Team is hired to protect a veteran policerhan who is convinced that he is the target of a SWAT team made up of corrupt fellow officers.

KOCE (50) 9:00 — "NOVA." "The Miracle of Life," is the first film ever made documenting the chain of events which turn a sperm and an egg into a newborn baby.

KABC (7) 10:00 - "Hart to Hart." The Harts investigate when the man who was going to sell his fragrance company to Jonathan is murdered.

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IN SEARCH OF...

to marry Alice. 'Elephant Man''
THE JEFFERSONS "Sharkey's * * 1/4 "Sharkey's Machine" (1981) Burt Rey-nolds, Rachel Ward. ise is afraid she's going to lose her new friends. HARRY-O BUSINESS REPORT PBS LATENIGHT 12:35 (H) MOVIE

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WIFE
A sports car rally that Mac
and Sally are participating
in is plagued by pranks
and freak accidents. (R)
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★★ 1/4 "So Proudly We
Hail" (1943) Claudette Colbert, Paulette Goddard.
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★★ "Lady Ice" (1973)
Donald Sutherland, Jenniter O'Neill.

① MOVIE
"The Devil's Den" (1948)
Duncan Renaldo, Leo Car-Quincy tries to find out who has murdered four tenants of a boarding Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Glen Campbell,

Duncan Renaldo, Leo Car-MOVIE

Peter Cushing, Christo-pher Lee. 10 ENTERTAINMENT

An interview with Lee Majors; a look back at The Mary Tyler Moore *** "Star Wars" (1977) Mark Hamill, Harri-

1:30 (D) (M) NBC NEWS B SQ YOU THINK YOU 1:50 (C) MOVIE

** "You Light Up My Life" (1977) Didi Conn, Joe ** * "Stir Crazy" (1980) Richard Pryor, Gene W

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John Wayne, Geraldine

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Blackmen, Michael Callan.

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FAITH 20

THE PREDATORS
Robert Redford narreles
this documentary on the
plight of predators in North
America and the effect of
man's takeover of much of
the wilderness on the natural selection process.

* * "A Stranger is Watching" (1982) Rip Torn, Kate 3:50 (S) MOVIE

**'4 "Dark Eyes" (1978) Britt Ekland, Lana Wood. MORNING MOVIE

**** "Bananas" (1971) Woody Allen, Louise 4:15 (Z) MOVIE ** "Cattle Annie And Lit-tie Britches" (1981) Burt Lancaster, John Savage.

Lancaster, John Savage.
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BULLWINKLE
C THE LITTLE MERMAID Hans Christian Andersen's classic story finds a mermaid wishing she could assume human form to be with the handsome young man she loves.

* * "A Stranger is Watching" (1982) Rip Torn, Kate

Wednesday's **Daytime Movies**

That You?" (1976) Redd Foxx, Pearl Bailey. Shocked to learn that his son is gay, a man sets out to straighten the boy out. 'PG'

Making Love"

(1981) Kate Jackson Michael Ontkean. A wom an learns that her husband is involved in a homosexu al relationship. 'R' 6:00 (Z) * * * "Swamp Thing" (1982) Adrienne Barbeau. Louis Jourdan. A brillian

research scientist con-cocts a remarkable lifestrengthening potion that turns him into a heroic monster after he is nearly killed in the destruction of

killed in the destruction of his laboratory. PG'
7:00 ⑤ ★★ "That Touch Of Mink" (1962) Cary Grant, Dovis Day. A beautiful girl is offered an exciting trip by a wealthy and good-looking man.
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Attenborough, Dennis Price. Smugglers, spies and a private's bungling keep the British army on its toes.
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monster after he is nearly killed in the destruction of his laboratory. 'PG'
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##16 "The Last Four Days" (1977) Rod Steiger, Henry Fonda. Near the end of the Second World War,

8:00 (H) * * * "The Shootist" (1976) John Wayne, Lau-ren Bacall. A dying gunman seeks to live out his final days in peace, despite persistent challenges by would-be successors to his tame and respect. 'PG'

(Z) * "Evilspeak" (1981)

Clint Howard, R.G. Armstrong. A military school cadet uses black magic to avenge the humiliation he has suffered at the hands

of his westnier class-mates. R'
9:00 (C) "Breaking Up is Hard To Do" (1979) Robert Con-rad, Tad Bessell. Six divorced men share a summer beach house as well as their stories about breaking up.

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(Q) # * * 16 "Whose Life is it Anyway?" (1961) Rich-ard Dreyfuss, John Cassa-vetes. Parelyzed from the neck down in an automo-bile accident, a sculptor reminisces about his life before and eloquently argues for his right to die.

9:30 (Z) * * * "Fraternity Row" (1977) Peter Fox, Gregory Harrison. The brawling and hazing prac-tices of 1950s college fra-ternities causes a group of determined young men to try to buck the system.

10:00 To *** "Med About Music" (1938) Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall. A young girl at a Swiss school invents a fictitious father to impress her

(H) * * * "Swamp Thing" (1982) Adrienne Barbeau. Louis Jourdan. A brilliant research scientist con-cocts a remarkable life-strengthening potion that turns him into a heroic monster after he is nearly killed in the destruction of his laboratory. 'PG' (\$) **\%' "Barbary Coast" (1935) Joel McCrea, Edward G. Robinson. Red lights, gambling and booz-

lights, gambling and booz-ing reign in San Francisco in the 1800s.

*** "Birch Interval" (1976) Eddle Albert, Rip Torn. A young girl is sent to live with Amish relatives, where she learns about the realities of the adult

world. 'PG' 11:00 (D) * * "Solo" (1978) Vincent Gil, Perry Armstrong A fiercely independent Australian woman who works as a forest ranger becomes involved with

fire pilot. 11:30 (Z) ★★★ "Swamp Thing" (1982) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan. A brilliant research scientist constrengthening potion that turns him into a heroic monster after he is nearly killed in the destruction of his laboratory. 'PG'

12:00 @ * # 1/4 "Here Come The Girls" (1953) Bob Hope, Arlene Dahl. Following a threat on the life of a show's star performer, a song-and-dance man fills

Ark Of Nosh" (1976) Docu mentary. Physical evi-dence concerning the existence of the great ship of legend is

People" (1980) Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland. A guilt-ridden teen-ager trying to put his life back together after his brother's death and his own suicide attempt reaches out to his cold, reserved mother, 'R'

12:30 (H) * * "Take This Job And Shove It" (1981) Rob-ert Hays, Barbara Hershey. hometown to revitalize a company brewery. 'PG' 1:00 (Z) * * "Butterfly" (1981) Stacy Keech, Pia Zadora.

silver-mine guard, claiming to be his daughter while trying to entice him as part of a plan for revenge. 'R' 1:30 (C) * * * "Norman... is That You?" (1976) Redd

Affairs, Too" (1979) Jean Rochefort, Claude Bras-seur. A woman decides to have an affair to get even with her would-be unfaith-

2:30 (E) * * '4' "Dragonalayer"
(1981) Peter MacNicol,
Caltin Clarke. A daring
young man attempts to
rescue a maiden from the
wrath of an ancient, firebreathing creature. 'PG'

3:00 (C) * * * "The Last Hunt" (1956) Stewart Granger, Robert Taylor. During the 1850s, herds of buffalo disappear from the Dehota

by Armstrong & Batluk



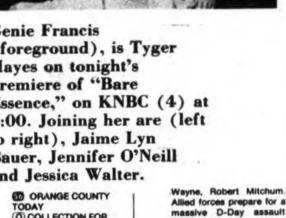




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John Robinson

An itch Robinson can't scratch I wanted to get back in football, says Rams new head coach

By JOHN SEVANO of the Dally Pilot Staff

BEVERLY HILLS - For weeks, the Rams had been criticized and ridiculed for their procrastination in hiring a new head coach to replace the discharged Ray Malavasi

And with each NFL vacancy that was filed (there were eight openings at one time or another), the pressure became

As one capable candidate after another seemingly slipped through the Rams' grasp, concern began to grow as to whether the organization would come up with a quality coach at all.

The Rams fooled everyone

The club went beyond pulling a rabbit out of its hat Monday. Instead, it came up with an elephant.

John Robinson, who nobody suspected would be a head coach again nevertheless with the Rams -- officially became the team's 17th field general at a Beverly Hills press conference here.

"Two and a half months ago I made a big decision. This past weekend I had the opportunity to make another one," said

"I thought I wanted to be out of coaching and into administration. What it came down to was this job and a chance to be in the organization were too good to pass up.'

Robinson's decision to return to coaching, for a myriad of reasons, was surprising. First, everyone believed the former USC coach when he announced last November he was resigning because "I have the desire to do something that transcends coaching."

Second, Robinson turned down a

lucrative pro coaching offer last year from New England. Third, and probably the biggest shock, was nobody figured Robinson was interested in the job.

"I always thought about having John Robinson. But I never thought I had a chance," admitted Rams owner Georgia Frontiere.

According to Frontiere, she met with Robinson "for the first time" last Monday.

"Some friends called and asked if I had thought about John Robinson for head coach," Frontiere added. "I told them yes, but I didn't think John was . *interested.

"They assured me he would be

interested if I would be interested."

According to sources, the "friend" was attorney Ed Hookstratten, a longtime friend of Georgia's and Robinson's agent. "Yes, I contacted her," admitted Hookstratten, but that was all he would

Robinson, 47, who guided the Trojans to a 67-14-2 record during his seven years, reportedly received a revolving five-year contract (meaning at the end of the season the pact is automatically renewed for five years) worth an estimated \$2 million.

"Mrs. Frontiere was very appreciative and very generous of acquiring John Robinson," Hookstratten offered, Robinson," Hookstratten offered, refusing to divulge specific numbers. "Carroll (Rosenbloom) couldn't have (See RAMS, Page C3)

Ram players can't believe it's Robinson

By JOHN SEVANO
of the Daily Pilot Staff
Asked how he felt about John Robinson's appointment as the Rams' new head coach Monday, linebacker Jim Youngblood couldn't help but have a

"I was just stunned to have a coach at all," joked the Fountain Valley resident. "For awhile, I didn't think we would have one.

"I kept hearing about all these assistants being hired elsewhere and I said, 'Shoot, they've let a lot of good people go by.' I kept thinking, 'Shoot, who are they going to get'?

Humor aside, a couple of Rams players did admit to being stunned by the Robinson announcement.

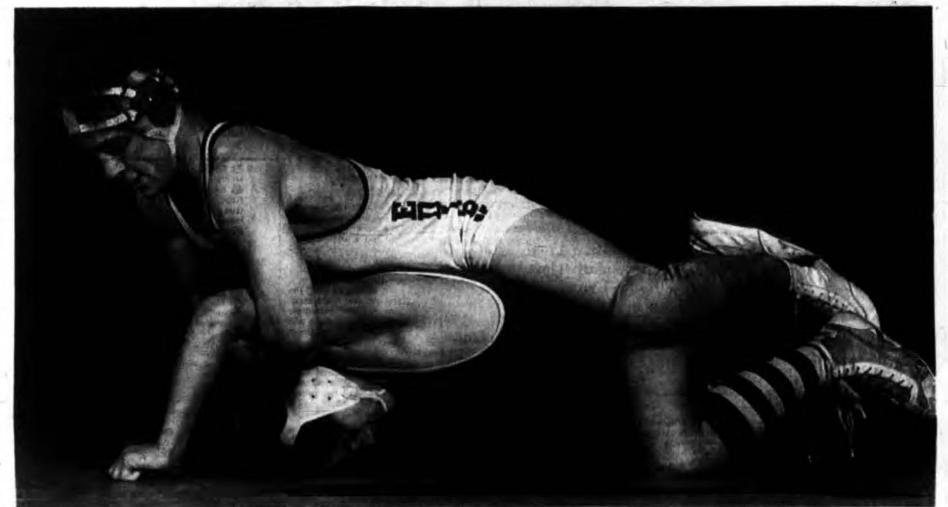
"I was surprised, I think along with a lot of people," admitted safety Nolan Cromwell. "But I'm

Happiness was a term everyone used in talking about Robinson. And it was a genuine happiness, too, not the placid acceptance most athletes figure they have to express whenever a new field general joins an organization.

"I've never met John Robinson before," Cromwell "but he showed a lot of class and a lot of personality as coach at USC.

"I think that part is as important to the players as being a good technical coach."

"I was working out with several guys this morning and they were all happy to hear the news," (See PLAYERS, Page C3)



Dally Pliot Photo by Gary Ambro

Edison High's Arnold Alpert (top) has Joseph Solis of Nogales thinking as the 129-pound Charger spins a 10-3 decision in

UNLV gets to the top hard way

LAS VEGAS (AP) - In this hype-happy town, where superlatives reign supreme, No. 1

has a new meaning.
The University of Nevada-Las
Vegas Runnin' Rebels, in their first season as a PCAA member, were perched atop the Associated Press college basketball poll today for the first time in their 25-year history.

The Rebels, 22-0, and the only unbeaten team in the nation, took over first place after Villanova upset last week's leader, North Carolina. The Tar Heels fell to third place while Indiana slipped into second.

For Rebel guard Danny Tarkanian, the rating was particularly sweet. He had watched his father, UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, roll up 12 straight 20-victory seasons en route to becoming the winningest active coach in college basketball.

Yet until last week's No. 2 rating, a Tarkanian club had never been ranked higher than No. 3.

"When you're ranked second, third or fourth, you're always behind somebody," the younger Tarkanian said. "In 10 or 15 or 20 years from now, I can say to my kids that I was on the No. 1-ranked team in the country.

"If they ever dreamed of not making us No. 1, it'd be the biggest ripoff ever. Everybody else has lost, and some more than once," the fiery guard said

"They haven't been giving us the justice we deserve," chimed a forward Larry Anderson after Monday's practice. "I didn't think they'd give it to us. I really didn't think this would happen."

The news of the latest poll by a panel of sports writers had pardly cleared the AP wires When signs began popping up on Strip marquees proclaiming the Rebels as the nation's best college basketball team.

Alpert, Goldstein give foes headaches

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A lot of high school wrestlers would probably deny it, but there are nevertheless many who are probably just as glad to see a long, hard season over, it is a pretty demanding sport.

But, when you're winning as are Edison High's Arnold Alpert and Gary Goldstein, two Sunset League champions with definite sights set on berths in the state championships such is obviously not the case.

"They're not stale at all," says their coach, Terry Lorentzen. "But the fun is over at this point. Now the work begins because there are no second chances.

Goldstein, a 148-pounder with a 29-4 record, has found the right formula in that area.

"It's a lot of hard work, but working out with Arnold in practice can be really competitive. And, when I'm down (mentally and/or physically) he gets me up, and when he's down, I get him up."

Arnold is a 129-pound senior with a

31-3 record who just about destroyed his opponent in the Sunset League finals with a 20-1 decision. Goldstein was a little easier on the opposition, settling for an 8-2 decision on his way to his 15th straight victory.

Lorentzen sees a big future for both as they ready for the CIF sectionals at Cypress College Friday and Saturday, which qualifies four for the CIF finals a week later.

"They're just two top quality kids," says the Edison coach. "With Arnold,

most of it's heart and mental toughness. but skillwise he's very good with his

"He uses his legs like arms and gets a lot of torque on his opponent's body with his legs.

Alpert has 16 pins within his 31 victories, usually leading with a cross-body leg torque, which develops into a half nelson.

"We've had some pretty good wrestlers here," says the 10-year coach, (See ALPERT, Page C2)

Five sports dropped at Orange Coast

Orange Coast College announced Monday it will drop five intercollegiate sports for the 1983-84 school year

According to OCC Athletic Director Dick Tucker, the college is facing a reduction of almost \$2.2 million in its operating budget for the next fiscal year. That represents a cut of approximately nine percent of the total budget. OCC cut \$2.3 million from its budget last year.

Tucker has presented OCC President Dr. Bernard J. Luskin with a list of five sports to be eliminated from the program. That list is expected to be reviewed and approved by the district's board of trustees later this month.

The programs recommended for elimination include men's volleyball, water polo and golf, and women's soccer and gymnastics.

The five sports cut last year

were wrestling, surfing, skiing, sailing and badminton.
"I feel very badly about these cuts," says Tucker. "All of the sports that are being cut have been extremely successful here over the years."

Orange Coast has won more state championships the past 31/2 years than any other community. college in California. The Pirates have captured 10 state titles during that period.

OCC's men's volleyball team captured the South Coast Conference championship last season and finished third in the state. The women's gymnastic team won the state title in 1982.

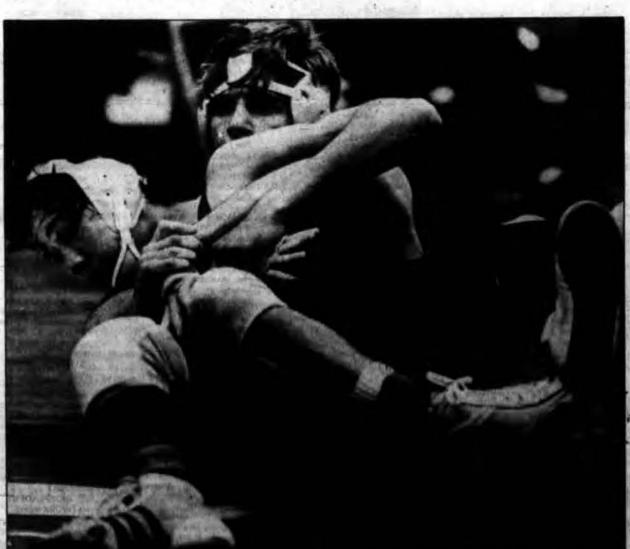
"I hate to see these five sports go," Tucker adds. "Whenever we have added a sport to our program over the years we have always made sure that it met two criteria: first, that it interest a significant number of students: and, second, that we be competitive in that sport.

"All five of these sports continue to meet our criteria. They generate student interest, and we have been extremely competitive. We are facing a severe financial crisis, however, and we must come to grips with fiscal reality."

OCC is making cuts in numerous campus programs, but the athletic department's will be among the most visible.

PCAA picks Mixon

Cal State Fullerton guard Ricky Mixon, who scored a total of 51 points in the Titans' two basketball victories last week, Monday was named the Pacific Athletic Association's Player of



Arnold Alpert of Edison (behind) has Mike Aguilar of Ocean View in precarious position on the way to Sunset League title.

Oilers' return recalls past glories

Sometimes it takes a while for the wheel to turn — but sooner or later with a bit of pushing — most will, and for Huntington Beach High basketball faithful it's a welcome relief.

For years the Oilers were a perennial first-rate power, racking up one championship after another, eading to the parade of championship banners in

the gym, which has been imitated by many since.
Records in the early years are tough to verify,
but it was noted in 1908 the Oilers had won the Orange League championship for the third straight year and in 1912 they claimed the Southern California championship.

In 1914 the Oilers claimed their eighth Orange County championship in 10 years — and later, during the 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s and early 70s, 17 league crowns were captured, the last in 1975, Elmer Combs' last year.

Combs coached the last eight title teams, and among those juggernauts was a powerful forward named Roy Miller.

In 1968 Miller and friends (Mike Contreras, Greg Snyder, Brian Ambrozich and Rick Seibert were used to a lot of winning, racking up a 27-4 record and averaging 73 points a game on the way to the CIF 4-A finals

PREP SPORTS

ROGER CARLSON



When Combs stepped down after 20 years it was Miller, a product of Long Beach State, who

Twice Miller's teams finished runner-up in league play — not tops, but not bottom, either. Then, two straight 1-9 league records virtually wiped the Oilers off the face of the basketball map.

The 1980 team finished 6-15 overall, the worst won-loss percentage since 1950. A year later they struggled to 12-11 overall after winning 11 of their

Since then Miller and the Oilers have absorbed one blow after another, but despite very big setbacks, they're back.

Now they possess the Sunset League championship as they await the CIF 4-A playoffs, including the No. 2 ranking in Orange County and

No. 7 status in the CIF 4-A, in addition to their 9-1 league and 18-5 overall record.

And, they have their second nine-game winning streak in hand this season as they await Friday's first round in the CIF 4-A playoffs against the survivor of the Notre Dame (Sherman Oaks)-Dos Pueblos game on Wednesday. "Yes," admits Miller, "those rankings do make me feel good about things. We wanted another

banner on the wall.

"And, we're having fun."

It's no secret — there have been a lot of winning teams through the years without that happy feeling for one reason or another (usually the me-first syndrome with players unhappy that they (1) aren't starting (2) aren't scoring enough (3) aren't All-CIF (4) or haven't been contacted by the Celtics yet).

As for setbacks, well, consider these items Miller has had to endure:

 Cliff Wimberly, a sensational prospect as a freshman, moved to Las Vegas as a sophomore.

 Jeff Washington transferred to Edison after playing just his freshman season at Huntington

- Mike Newton, the standout guard at



Even in 1912 the Oilers were looking good on the basketball floor.

Fountain Valley, was in line to attend Huntington Beach before transferring prior to his freshman

 Jimmy Amanuel, a 6-7 star who went on to play at Gahr and Long Beach Poly before finally ending up in Michigan, was originally an Oiler.

And, Jamel Garner, the current sophomore star of the Oilers, was erroneously rumored to have been on his way out of Huntington Beach,

destination Inglewood.

Clearly, it was enough to give a coach a good case of ulcers.

"You look at the kids we could have had if they had finished school here," says Miller, "and we could have been pretty awesome."

After six years Miller says it's clear to him that any ideas of matching Combs' longevity record are far removed from reality.

"I don't think so," says Miller. "Coaches with 20 years — the Tom Danley's (of Katella High) are extinct as a dinosaur. There was plenty of pressure to win in the 60s,

but Miller says things have changed, at least in his "Kids' outlook on athletics is different," says

Miller. "It's a me-first attitude, a reflection on what is going on in society.

"A coach is dealing a lot more with personalities. Elmer didn't have to administer much

discipline at all, it was already there.' And, that is what made this campaign the

pleasure it has been for Miller - the lack of problems within his squad. The starting unit has been intact virtually since

the start, but there hasn't been the customary complaints, usually from disgruntled parents or "If you're having problems it can take a lot of

the thrill of winning out of it," says Miller. "This group is very close. But those problems have driven a lot of coaches out."

The CIF 4-A playoffs are next for the Oilers, a 32-team single elimination beginning Feb 18 at Huntington Beach, with the gold awaiting at Long Beach Arena March 5. Later it's the state playoffs at the same site.

Everyone is playing on borrowed time at this point, but one thing is certain — the wheel has definitely turned at Huntington Beach.

CHECKING THE CORNERS -Former Edison High baseball star Mike DeBenon got off on the right foot at Stanford, smashing two grand slam home runs in the Cardinal's first game of the year. He hit another four-bagger during the first week of

SPORTS BREAK

Did writer find 'Duel' truck driver?

From AP dispatches

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Remember the movie "Duel" with Dennis Weaver? Bill Smith, the executive sports editor of the Charleston Daily Mail may have found the. driver of the truck.

Smith was on his way to a basketball game between West Virginia and Massachusetts Saturday, but ran into more trouble than he bargained for, first a six-hour snow-bound drive and then a patch of ice forced him to pile into a snow bank.

He spent the next hour flailing his arms at uncooperative motorists before it appeared a friendly truck driver would give him a lift.

"He didn't stop, just slowed it to a crawl and said 'Hop on the other side," Smith said. "Like a fool I did. I figured the guy was going to give me a lift and take me somewhere where I could get

Smith also figured the driver was going to let him inside the cab to warm up.

"Instead, he started gathering speed. Twenty miles an hour. Twenty five. Thirty. And there I was . . . outside, hanging onto the passenger's side of the cab. My hands were freezing. I was freezing. I pounded on the door with my foot. I yelled 'Hey if you aren't going to let me inside, slow this thing down and let me

"Maybe the guy thought I was a leftover independent striker bent on doing him bodily harm, I don't know

Quote of the day

Mary Harmon Bryant, widow of football coaching legend Bear Bryant, on why she asked that classes not be canceled at the University of Alabama on the day of her husband's funeral: "He wouldn't have canceled football practice."

Canadiens top Gretzky, Oilers

Larry Robinson and Mats Naslund scored in the first 3½ minutes of the second period to give Montreal a three-goal lead and goalie

Rick Wamsley made a number of timely saves as the Canadiens beat Edmonton, 4-2 to highlight NHL action Monday. The Oilers were led by Wayne Gretzky, who scored his 47th and 48th goals of the season . . . In the only other game played, Wayne Babych scored his first goal in more than two months and Bernie Federko added another power play goal five minutes later in the second period, pacing the St. Louis Blues to a 6-4 triumph over Buffalo.

Yarborough escapes injury

DAYTONA BEACH - Cale Yarborough went from elation to dejection in less than a minute Monday as he appeared to lock up the pole position for the \$1 million Daytona 500 with

a spectacular qualifying lap over 200 mph, only to ride his car through a wild crash the next time

The three-mile Winston Cup champion broke the Daytona track record on his first trip around the 2.5-mile, high-banked oval, turning in a lap at an average speed of 200.503 mph in a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. Yarborough was not injured, but the crash

damaged the frame of the car so badly that the Ranier team was forced to withdraw the entry.

Misc.

Express cuts Foreman

Chuck Foreman, a five-time National Football League All-Pro running back with Minnesota, was released Monday by the Los Angeles

Express of the new United States Football League. Foreman, 32, was one of five players released . . . Eamonn Coghlan and UC Irvine product Steve Scott, the two fastest indoor milers in the world, will meet for the first time at the Michelob Invitational track meet Friday night in San Diego . . . Donna White fired a four-under-par 68 Monday and won the rain-delayed LPGA Sarasota Classic by one Nancy Lopez . . . Neil Bonnet passed Darrell h two turns left and the crash-filled, 50-mile Busch Clash at Daytona International Speedway

Television, radio

TV: No events scheduled.

RADIO: Hockey - Kings at Hartford, 7

p.m., KPRZ (1150).

Basketball — San Antonio at Lakers, 7:20

p.m., KLAC (570).

ALPERT, GOLDSTEIN LEAD EDISON . . .

From Page C1

"and both of them have the mental attitude that is really good. They've created a lot of interest on campus because of their success and in the fact that they are very exciting wrestlers to watch. They have to rank within our Top 10.

"When it starts they don't stop, especially Arnold. Any particular move can turn into a pin."

Alpert is strictly a wrestler, and if Lorentzen could want more from any area, it would be with his feet on takedowns, to ensure more takedowns.

Goldstein is a more versatile athlete, with a gymnastics and diving background. And maybe his best asset lies within his foot work in the takedown area.

A finalist in the CIF diving finals as a junior, Goldstein says he expects to be diving again this spring, but gymnastics is obviously out because of the fact the school dropped the sport.

"Goldstein is really good on his feet," says Lorentzen. "He has a real good little series with an

outside leg takedown. His weakness might be in escaping. His best asset is takedowns. Escaping can really be important when you get into tight matches. If you're down 2-1 and get away to make it 2-2 then

Sunset League entries Edison and Fountain Valley high's

women's basketball teams will

Girls' CIF pairings set



Gary Goldstein

it comes down to the best man on

Goldstein says his thoughts about the sectionals are simply to do well enough to qualify for the CIF finals, while Alpert has a decidedly different attitude.

"I have some people I want to beat there," says Alpert. "I definitely want to get first. Colleges (coaches) are looking

around and it's important."

Lorentzen adds this about the competitive Alpert. "He's not making a lot of friends on the mat, there are some who want him so badly they can taste it. But you have to realize there's a lot of heat in wrestling. If you lose, you lose, nobody else. Sometimes the manhood is

Adds Alpert: "I love wrestling, there's nothing that can compare

Goldstein has nearly a 20-pound edge on Alpert, but the two work out regularly.

"Gary has a definite edge with size," says Lorentzen, "but he has a hard time getting away from Arnold. If he gets his legs on you, he's tough.'

Both have the same thoughts in regard to the balance of the season. It's strictly a matter of concentration and desire.

"Once you win the first round

you know you can't let down, because the next match will be tougher," says Alpert.

"It's just a matter of getting mentally ready," says Goldstein, "you take each one thinking it'll be the hardest match of the be the hardest match of the

They're co-captains of Edison's team, each is 18 and can boast of Sunset League championship.

And each has an eye on a collegiate future with wrestling as the stepping stone. And the next step is at Cypress College.

Rustler women win opener, 71-61

SAN LUIS OBISPO — The Golden West College women's basketball team started its season off on the right foot Monday night by downing Cuesta, 71-61 here in non-conference action.

Sophomore Jill Guthrie poured in 28 points for the



1968.

Busy season looming

International Star Class getting ready

By ALMON LOCKABEY

The International Star Class, oldest one-design sailboat racing class in the world, is grooming for one of the busiest seasons in its history much of the action centered on the West Coast.

The high point of the year, as always, will be the world championship for the class which this year will be held out of California Yacht Club, Marina del Rey, with about 80 of the top skippers in

the world participating.

First event of the year will be a Marina del Rey
next weekend where the Stars will sail in the
Southern California Yachting Association Midwinter Regatta.

Another high point for the class will be the Pre-Olympic Regatta at Long Beach, July 30-Aug. 6, which will also draw Star sailors from all over the world, many of whom will remain in Southern

Crews picked

The Defender-Courageous Group has announced assignment of crews for both yachts in their effort to win the right to defend the America's

Cup later this year.

Taking the helm of the new yacht, Defender, is skipper Tom Blackaller. Gary Jobson will be the yacht's tactician, and Peter Stalkus is handling Defender's navigation.

Others in the Defender crew are Rod Davis, mainsheet trimmer; Jim Plagenhoef and Bruce Epke, grinders; John Mulderig, belowdecks; Ken Keefe, mastman; Dana Timmer, bowman, and Mike

Toppa and Paul Cayard, tailers.

John Kolius has been named skipper of the 10-year-old Courageous, a two time America's Cupwinner. John Bertrand will be tactician and Bill Campbell, navigator.

Other crew members on Courageous are John Gluek, mainsheet trimmer; Courtenay Jenkins and Mike Sullivan, grinders; Hank Stuart, belowdecks; Jim Whitmore mastman; Robbie Young, bowman, and Glen Darden and Curt Oetking, tailers.

DeRoux found alive

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Missing French round-the-world yachtsman Jacques DeRoux has been found alive, according to ham radio operators here in New Zealand, but his vessel Skoiern Three is dismasted and sinking.

DeRoux was found by Englishman Richard Broadhead, a fellow competitor in the Boc Solo Yacht Challenge, a spokeswoman for the round-the-world race said Saturday. She quoted the ham radio operators, who had monitored messages from the yachts.

Eleven yachts are on the third leg of the round the world race between Sydney and Rio de Janiero. The drama is taking place in the South Pacific about 2,000 nautical miles from Cape Horn.

BOATING



California for the world championship.

The 22-foot Star boat, one of the seven Olympic classes, came into existence in 1911 and is still considered one of the premier sailboat racing classes in the world, spawning top sailors in other world yachting events, such as the America's Cup.

Several America's Cup defenders have come

out of the Star Class including former world champions, Bill Ficker, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, 1970, and Dennis Conner, San Diego YC, 1980. Both Conner and Tom Blackaller, this year's candidates for the America's Cup defense are two-time former world champion Star sailors.

Lowell North and Malin Brunham, former world champion Star sailors, were unsuccessful candidates for the America's Cup defense in 1977. Another former world champion Star sailor from Newport Beach is Don Edler, staff commodore

of Newport Harbor YC. Major events for Star sailors this year:
SCYA Midwinters, Marina del Rey, Feb. 19-20;
Bacardi Cup, Miami, Fla., March 6-13; Keel Boat
Invitational, San Francisco, March 19-20;

Spring Silver Star, New Orleans, April 8-16; King of Spain Trophy, Marina del Rey, April 30-May 1; Pacific Coast Championship, Berkeley, Circle, Richmond, May 6-7-8! Patterson Bowl, Marina del Rey, May 15; Rollins Bowl, San Diego, May 28-30; Blue Star, Berkeley Circle (St. Francis YC), June 10-11-12;

YC), June 10-11-12;
Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy, Santa Barbara,
July 2-3; Baxter Bowl, Newport Harbor YC, July
9-10; Macho Regatta, Los Angeles YC, July 23-24;
Pre-Olympic Regatta, Long Beach, July 30-Aug. 6;
World Championship, Marina del Rey, Aug. 14-19;
Labor Day Pitcher, San Diego, Sept. 3-4; Calvin
Paige Trophy, St. Francis YC (San Francisco) Oct.
14-15; Fall Regatta, San Diego, Nov. 12-13.



women's basketball teams will host opening round games Saturday night (7:30) in the CIF 4-A playoffs.

Edison, 23-3, and the league's No. 1 representative, will host Pius X (14-9, Angelus League No. 2), while Fountain Valley (15-6, Sunset's No. 2) will entertain Royal (16-6, Marmonte League No. 2).

Ocean View, meanwhile, (19-7, Sunset No. 3) will travel to

Mar will host San Clemente and Pacific will be at Estancia, while

Pacific will be at Estancia, while University visits El Dorado.

Corona del Mar has an 18-3 record and 1s the No. 2 representative of the Sea View League. San Clemente is 13-8 and the No. 2 entry from the South Coast-League.

Estancia, the Sea View's No. 1 team, has a 21-3 record, while Pacific (Citrus Belt No. 2) is 16-9.

Morningside (23-2, Ocean League No. 1). In the 3-A division, Corona del

FOR THE RECORD



Nancy Lopez, \$12,717 JoAnne Carner, \$12,717

Lynn Adams, \$4,550 Alice Ritzman, \$4,550

Janet Coles, \$2,258 Kathy Whitworth, \$2,258

Barbara Moxness \$1,942

Pat Bradley, \$1,942 Shelley Hamlin, \$1,942

Tatsuko Ohsako. \$1,785 296 Vicki Fergon, \$1,680 Judy Rankin, \$1,680

Myra Van Hoose, \$1,400 Martha Nause, \$1,400 Robin Walton, \$1,400 M Spencer-Devlin, \$1,400 Cathy Sherk, \$1,400 Sarah Leveque, \$1,400

Judy Clark, \$995 Amy Alcott, \$995 Yuko Moriguchi, \$995 Cathy Mant, \$995

Laura Peterson, \$995

Kelly Fulks, \$995 Sharon Barrett, \$995 Atsuko Hikage, \$995

Jerilyn Britz, \$700 Barbara Barrow, \$700 Deedee Lasker, \$700 Patty Hayes, \$700 Becky Pearson, \$700 M.J. Smith, \$700 Barb Bunkowsky, \$700

Gall Hirata, \$560 Susie McAllister, \$560 Jane Crafter, \$560

Lauren Howe, \$525

Donna Caponi, \$473 Sandra Spuzich, \$473 Kathy McMullen, \$473 Marty Dickerson, \$473 Therese Hession, \$473

Pat Meyers, \$394 Laurs Hurlbut, \$394 Chris Johnson, \$394 Susan Stanley, \$394

(22nd of 25-night har FIRST RACE. One mile

Mighty Matrix (Bayless)

R E Todd (Demr)
Frosty Hunter (Bartone)

THIRD RACE. One mile

FOURTH RACE. One mile

Fox Hound (Merriam)

nterey Knight (Crghn) 41.80 19.80 9.00

SECOND RACE. One mile. E Todd (Demr) 72.80 24.80 10.80 (Bartone) 6.20 4.20 4.80

Forever With Love (Grndy) 6.80 3.00 2.80 iron Duke (Todd) 2.40 2.20

Also raced: Quelan, Time Rail's Rhythm, Thayer, Strange Magic, Hunters Hunter.
Time: 2:04 4/5.
\$3 EXACTA (4-9) paid \$29.40.

FOURTH RACE. One trille.

Mountain Storm (Grundy)37.20 13.00 7.00

Killbuck Lobell (Ackerman) 8.40 6.40

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High Lead (Haug)
Also raced: I.C.P., High Climber, Diamond
Hunter, Demon Chip, Fay Ashford, Silver
Lobell, C.K.'s Honey.

FIFTH RACE. One mile.
Turquoise Cape (Longo) 8.60 3.40 4.00
Considered Special (Vidnahm) 4.00 3.60
Caramet Candy (Parker) 4.20
Also raced: Arbor Crown, Nine Till Five,
Opecs Reward, Typical, Lady Lynn J,
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SIXTH RACE. One mile. oyal Lad (Lackey) 15.60 6.40 5.20 0.00 at Ozz (Anderson) 4.20 3.20 9.60

SIXTH RACE. One mile.
Loyal Lad (Lackey) 15.60 6.40 5.20
Queen of Ozz (Anderson) 4.20 3.20
Cheeky Lobell (Todd) 9.60
Also raced: Hardy Mac Faber, Vulcan Bay,
Cousteau, Dunloe Star, Roseland Bret,
Timely Reward N, Sledgehammer.
Time: 2:00 4/5.
\$3 EXACTA (10-3) paid \$78.30.

Adams Poppy (Longo) 9 60 3.00 3.00 Black Mark (Sternerman) 3.20 3.20 \$8.20 Also raced: Presidential, Classic Gem, Bronze Glory, Boorowa Jack, Teri Ozzle,

EIGHTH RACE. One mile.
Trickel Charger (Adams) 4.00 4.20 2.80
Gogetter John (Vallandingham) 3.80 3.20
Hustlin Dude (Grundy) 5.20
Also raced: Irish Fadan, Sporty Old Al,
Andys Lion, C'Mon Hillbilly, Votar, Sir
Delmar, Immaculate.

MINTH RACE. One mile.
Tarport Donny (Aubin) 5.60 3.60 3.20
Alba Hanover A (Dux) 10.80 5.00
Moody Blue N (Parker) 7.80
Also raced: Keedoss, Cruiseaway, Red

\$2 PICK SIX (9-6-10-8-2-7) paid \$18,993.80 with one winning ticket (six horses). \$2 Pick Six consolation paid \$180.80 with 35 winning tickets (five horses, \$2 Pick Six scratch consolation paid \$780.40 with three winning tickets (five horses, one scratch).

TENTH RACE. One mile.
Pacing Hi (Parker) 34.60 14.60 5.60
Calgary (Kuebler) 4.40 3.20
Bert Glenvale (Aubin) 3.60
Also raced: El Cabello, Hondo Adlos,
Kisainger, Keystone Frost, Stable Hand,
Pine Hall Saturn, Glen Inn.
Time: 2.00 2/5.

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Time: 2:02 1/5. \$3 EXACTA (6-10) paid \$40.80.

SEVENTH RACE. One mile

Rouxdon. Time: 2:01 3/5. \$3 EXACTA (8-9) paid \$33.60.

\$3 EXACTA (2-9) paid \$27.60.

\$3 EXACTA (7-3) paid \$68.40.

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ro Pat (Williams) 4.80 raced: Game Ensign, Viva Remero, lowi, Andys Meteor, Hunters Lady, a Speed Smile.

Mighty Matrix (Bayless) 5.20 3.60 Halcoyon Hyacinth (Pierce) 5.00 Also raced: Rhyne Gold, Fire and Rain, Cool Night, Rich N Spicey, Mary's Command, Cheese Please, Lumber Della.

Time: 2:03 4/5. \$3 EXACTA (5-1) paid \$246.30.

\$3 EXACTA (9-8) paid \$825.90

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35 Tonight's games Antonio at Lake

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NBA leaders

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Gervin, San Antonio	48	492	339	1330	27.7	
Vandewgh, Denver	52	529	311	1379	26.5	
Theus, Chicago	51	500	272	1287	25.2	
Aguirre, Dallas	49	476	263	1228	25.1	
Malone, Phil.	50	426	363	1215	24.3	
Free, Cleveland	46	409	271	1101	23.9	
Griffith, Utah	49	497	111	1139	23.2	
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Bird, Boston				1150		
Cummings, SD	47	439	202	1080	23.0	
Moncrief, Mil.	51	419	312	1151	22.6	
Short, Golden State	46	414	204	1032	22.4	
Johnson, Milwaukee	49	453	176	1085	22.1	
Thomas, Detroit	51	440	229	1124	22.0	
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	Williams, New Jersey	51	227	425	652	12.8	
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	Gilmore, San Antonio	52	191	434	625	12.0	
	Sikma, Seattle	44	136	388	524	11.9	
	Bird. Boston	50	136	453	589	11.8	
	Roundfild, Atlanta	45	157	358	515	11.4	
	Robinson, Cleveland	50	124	438	662	11.2	
	Ruland, Washington	49	177	347	524	10.7	
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Moore, San Antonio	47	413	8.8	
Johnson, Washington	37	298	8.1	
Williams, Seattle	49	383	7.8	
Cheeks, Philadelphia	49	370	7.6	
Williams, Kansas City	40	293	7.3	
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Boston	50	5681	113.6
Detroit	51	5780	113.3
Kansas City	50	5635	112.7
Chicago	51	5745	112.6
San Antonio	52	5843	112.4
San Diego	52	5706	109.7
Indiana	50	5435	108.7
Utah	52	5636	108.4
Milwaukee	51	5501	107.9
Seattle	51	5493	107.7
Portland	50	5379	107.6
Golden State	50	5358	107.2
New Jersey	51	5398	105.8
Phoenix	52	5483	105.4
Atlanta	50	5060	101.2
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New Jersey	51	5290	103.7
Portland	50	5228	104.6
Cleveland	51	5334	104.6
Seattle	51	5342	104.7
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Houston	50	5375	
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Villanova	17-4	676
Louisville	21-3	673
UCLA	17-3	602
Kentucky	16-5	521
Missouri		513
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Wichita State	18-3	260
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Community college women
Golden West 71, Cuesta 61
GOLDEN WEST—Guthrie 28, Harrison 21
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High school women
CIF 4-A PLAYOFFS
Wild Card Game Wednesday
Thousand Oaks at Venturs.
First Round Seturday (7:30 p.m.)
Upper Sracket
Ocean View at Morningside; Wild Card
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at Westlake; North Riverside at Gahr; Plus X
at Edison; Glendale at Santa Barbars.
Lower Bracket
North Torrance at Lynwood; Upland at
Inglewood; Compton at Mater Dei; Pasadena
at Buena; Downsy at Santa Monica, Royal at
Fountain Valley; Chaffey at Riverside Poly;
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CIF 3-A PLAYOFFS
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Tonight's G

NHL scoring leaders

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Gretzky, Edmonton	46	94	140
Savard, Chicago	26	65	91
Bossy, NY Islanders Messler, Edmonton	37	51	88
P. Stastny, Quebec	33	52	-85
Goulet, Quebec	43	34	77
Pederson, Boston	34	43	77
M. Stastny, Quebec	34	43	77
Kurri, Edmonton	32	43	75
Nilsson, Calgary	29	45	74
Anderson, Edmonton	35	37	7
McDonald, Calgary	48	22	70

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Evans	56	14	21	35	15	1	0
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U.S. National Indoor
(at Memphs)
First Round Singles
Tim Wilklson (U.S.) def. Tom Guilikson
(U.S.), 6-4, 6-1; Henri LeConte (France) def.
Victor Amaya (U.S.), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Mike
DePaimer (U.S.) def. Sammy Giammalva
(U.S.), 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, 12-10; Tony Giammalva
(U.S.) def. Brad Gilbert (U.S.), 6-7, 5-7, 7-5,
7-6, 7-2; Guy Forget (France) def. Tim
Mayotte (U.S.), 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; Robert Van't
Hof (U.S.) def. Andy Andrews (U.S.), 7-6,
14-12, 6-4.

College women UCLA 6, UC Irvine 3

Singles

Gerken (UCLA) del. Keeling, 6-1, 6-2;
Ludioff (UCLA) del. Myers, 6-2, 6-0; Barg
(UCLA) del. Mailory, 6-3, 6-2; Kriva (UCLA)
del. Trenwith, 6-2, 6-4; Bering (UCl) del.
Walters, 7-5, 6-4; Patton (UCl) def.
Robertson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

Ludloff-Kriva (UCLA) def. Mallory-Keeling. 6-0, 7-6; Gerken-Barg (UCLA) def. Myers-Patton, 6-2, 6-0; Trenwith-Kaus (UCI) def. Kim-Jablonow, 6-4, 7-5.



BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Signed Glenn
Hoffman, Julio Valdez, Jackie Gutierrez,
shortstops, Steve Crawford, John Tudor,
Brian Denman, Brian Kingman, pitchers, and
Gud Burgess, outfielder.

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Lee Smith,
nitcher, to a gnevear contract.

itcher, to a one-year contract.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed Jeff

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Reardon, Ditcher.

NEW YORK METS — Signed Rick
Ownbey, Walt Terrell and Scott Dye,
pitchers, to one-year contracts.

BASKETBALL

Mattonal Besketbell Association
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS — Signed Bobby
Gross, forward, to a 10-day contract. Signed
Lowes Moore, guard, to a standard player
contract for the remainder of the season.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
RAMS — Names John Robinson head
coach.

BUFFALO BILLS — Named Bob Zeman NEW YORK GIANTS — Named Bob

NEW YORK GIANTS — Named Bob Ledbetter offensive backfield coach.

United States Football League
ARIZONA WRANGLERS — Released Kevin McLee, running back.
BOSTON BREAKERS — Signed Dick Jeuron, defensive back.
DENVER GOLD — Walved Chris Hobbs, running back, and Al Hill, wide receiver.
LOS ANGELES EXPRESS — Released Chuck Foreman, running back, Tim Line and Plan Howard, light ends, and Steve Johnson and Herman Parker, offensive guards.

NOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled Darren Veitch, defenseman, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE
FLORIDA — Promoted Mike Shanahan to assistant head football coach. Named Zavan Yeratlan and Dan Coughlin to the football coaching staff.



Rams owner Georgia Frontiere fits John Robinson with a cap at Monday's press conference introducing him as the new

RAMS SELECT ROBINSON . . .

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handled it any better."

"I didn't do anything to convince him at all,"
Frontiere countered. "It just sort of happened."
"I was out of football much too long," said

Robinson with a smile when asked why he suddenly changed his mind. "Football is something that's in you. It's in my blood."

Robinson said what convinced him most to return to the coaching wars was the atmosphere he felt in talking with Georgia.

'There's an environment and opportunity to win in the organization. I feel comfortable with that," he said. "The environment is there for us to be successful as long as we're all dedicated to the same thing.

"When I got out of coaching I was serious about staying out," said Robinson, who stayed at USC as the school's senior vice president in charge of university relations.

"I'm sure there will be cynics (who will think this was planned). But that's just not true.

"The Rams are a team I've seen and been close to over the years. It offered me a chance to stay home where I'm familiar with the area.

"I also must confess to a certain longing the last three months. I wanted to get back in football." Robinson certainly has a lot of work ahead of

him. The Rams, in a chaotic state the past few years, have recorded back-to-back losing seasons after appearing in the Super Bowl in 1979 and the voffs in 1980.

The team fell to 6-10 in 1981 and were 2-7 last year. Robinson feels, however, the club is not that far from being a winner again.

"The key to our organization will be its ability to work together," Robinson explained. "Any decision or policy we make will be the Rams'. Everyone will be involved. It will be the Rams who make the trades, and the Rams who will make the

draft picks.
"I think the timing for the Rams to come together is there. I think I've entered into a solid group. How solid we become will depend on how

together we are." Robinson added he hoped to spread his enthusiasm to the players.

"Everybody wants to be part of a group that's successful," he noted. "I think we can be a quality team this year. I can't imagine how we couldn't be." Asked about his leadership qualities, and how

they will carry over from the college ranks to the pros, Robinson's answer was quick.

"My role as a coach, whether its high school, college or pros, is to teach," Robinson emphasized. "I can coach and I can communicate with people. I also can help discipline and motivate people into wanting to be successful."

As for any changes concerning players and/or assistant coaches, Robinson balked in giving answers until he's had a chance to asscess the situation.

But even though Robinson tried to remain silent about his coaching staff, he reportedly has asked Trojan assistants Marv Goux (defensive line coach at USC) and Hudson Houck (offensive line coach) to join him.

"You know when I made my decision (to quit as coach at USC), it came after some long and careful consideration," said Robinson in a reflective moment. "I did what I thought was best for me at

"But coaching pro football is always something that's been in my mind," continued the one-time Oakland Raiders assistant under John Madden "As I sat watching the playoffs and the Super Bowl this year, I knew I has hooked."

Basketball scores

West
Oregon St. 62, USC 50
Rockles
Boise St. 62, Montana 59
Wyoming 64, New Mexico 58
South

Alabama 90, Tennessee 78
Auburn 72, Vanderbilt 71
Davidson 63, W. Carolina 61
E. Kentucky 67, Delaware 48
Kentucky 73, Florida 61
E. Tennessee St. 84, Furman 79
Va. Commonwealth 68 Va. Commonwealth 68.

Jacksonville 61 Louisiana Tech 88, Lamar 79 Morehead St. 103, Charleston, W.Va. 89 SW Louisiana 79, NE Louisiana Tenn.-Chattanooga 85, Citadel

Virginia 92, Georgia Tech 69 Appalachian St. 65, VMI 61 Tulane 80, Florida St. 79

Genisius 56, Colgate 52 Georgetown 77, Connecticut 60 Youngstown St. 89, Delaware St.

Duquesne 65, George Washington 62 Manhattan 81, Lafayette 59 Navy 65, Loyola, Md. 50 Northeastern 76, Niagara 74 Fordham 70, Siena 54

lona 81, Army 72
Midwest
Detroit 59, Oral Roberts 57
Wichita St. 80, Drake 65
Evansville 74, St. Louis 64
N. lowa 60, Pan American 51
E. Illinois 60, Howard 59 n. lowa bu, Pan American 5 E. Illinois 60, Howard 59 Ohio U. 63, DePaul 62 (20t) Southwest Arkansas 71, SMU 61

Tulane 80, Florida St. 79

East
Fairleigh Dickinson 85,
Baltimore 74

Tulane 80, Florida St. 79

East
Texas-El Paso 61, Air Force 55
Texas-Arlington 78, Texas-San
Antonio 77

PLAYERS' REACTION

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said Youngblood. "I think he's all the things that we need.

"I've only met the man on a couple of occasions, but I think his record speaks for itself. He's

definitely a winner and he's been in the pro ranks before (as an assistant with the Oakland Raiders). I'm looking forward to working with him."

It's certainly been a long time since the Rams had something to look forward to. A black cloud the Rams have been unable to shake has hung over the team for some time now,

Robinson, however, with his charm and charisma, appears to have cleared the air immediately.

"That's because he's local, he's a favorite and he's a good coach," submitted Cromwell. "I think we're looking forward to him because he has that type of positive attitude we need to get that excited, positive atmosphere

"He makes things fun again . . and we need fun." Cromwell confessed that as the

days wore on, and the Rams' search continued, he did wonder at times just what caliber of coach the club was going to end up with.

"I knew we were going to get a coach, but I was beginning to question the quality we might get," Cromwell stated. "I knew there were some coaches who were leery to come into this situation. It's a tough situation here for a head coach because the media is so tough.

"You need a special type of coach with a special type of character, and John Robinson has the potential to be that.

"John Robinson is a good football coach and a good communicator who will bring excitement back to the Los

Angeles Rams." Center Doug Smith echoed his teammate's sentiments.

"I'm just really happy about the whole thing," said Smith. "It's already got me motivated to go in and work that much harder."

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possession or encumbrances, all right, title and interest now held by it as such Trustee in and to the

following described property situated in the aforesaid County and State, to wit: Lot 7 of Tract No. 4787, in the

City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 167, Page 18 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office

of the county recorder of said

principal balance, interest thereon, together with reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at

the time of the initial publication of this Notice are \$82,200.01. Currently dated Cashlers Checks or Certified Checks payable to the Trustee or bidder are acceptable to

Trustee provided proper identification is available. From information which the

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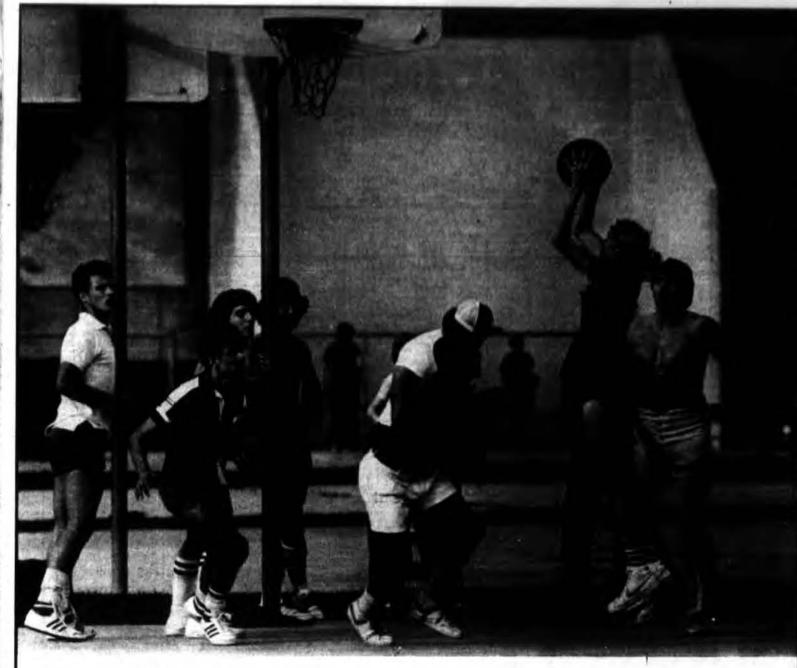
street address or other common designation of the above described property is: 2283 Waterman Way, Costa Mesa, Ca. 92626.
Said.property is being sold for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust including fees and expenses of the Trustee and of Sale.
Dated January 27, 1983.
CALIFORNIA
RECONVEYANCE

PUBLIC NOTICE

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disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if

The total amount of the unpaid



Daily Pilot Photos by Richard Koehl

Going for a bucket

Lone female player in pickup basketball game yesterday at Fountain Valley Recreation Cultural Center is closely guarded, below, but manages to get away a shot at basket, a above. The action came on a day that was picture perfect and spring-like in Orange Coast area cities.



Deaths

RIEDEL ADOLPH RIEDEL, Riedel, 8 grandchildren and MD., age 99, resident of 17 great-grandchildren. Newport Beach, Ca. Passed Family graveside services away on February 12, 1983. will be held on Tuesday, Survived by 3 sons The Rev. morning. Interment at Wesley U. Riedel, Dr. L.S. Pacific View Memorial Park.

Riedel and Dr. Henry A.

In lieu of flowers memorial

contributions may be made to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Pacific View Mortuary

McCHESNEY

INGRI C. McCHESNEY,

resident of Huntington

Beach, California. Born in Sweden on July 27, 1886. She passed away in Costa

Mesa, California, on

February 12, 1983, at the age

of 96. Survived by daughters Mary McChesney of Mission Viejo, Ca., and Charlotte Nason of Sun City West,

Arizona. Also survived by her sister Esther Trannetrom

of Huntington Beach, Ca.,

brothers George A. Transstrom of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Fritz B.

Trannstrom of Duluth, Minnesota, and 3 grandchildren. Interment will be at Lakewood

Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, February 19, 1983 at 2:00PM at Rancho Huntington Club House, 19361 Brook hurst, Huntington Baseh C.

in-ex-pen-sive*

Huntington Beach, Ca.

directors.

PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BROADWAY MORTUARY 110 Broadway Costa Mesa

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644-2700 CORMICK MORTUARIES Laguna Beach 494-9415

Laguna Hills 768-0933 n Juan Capistr 495-1776

ARBOR LAWN—MT. OLIVE Mortuary + Cernetery Crematory 1625 Gisler Ave. Costa Mesa 540-5554 D

Births

HOSPITAL

January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ward, Newport Beach, girl Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koyanagi, Huntington Beach, girl Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodewald, Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel, girl Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danner, Costa and Mrs. Carl Baker, Irvine,

Jenuary 2 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens, Costa Mesa, boy Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Irvine, boy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kidd, Irvine, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee, Irvine,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leal, Santa Invine, girl
Ana Heights, boy
Jenuary 5
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farnsworth,
Newport Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brauer,
Newport Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Crouse,
Costa Masa, girl

irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Martino, Costa Mess, girl
Janus Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory DiRienzo, Mr. and Mrs. David Branch, Irvine,
Newport Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Scruggs, Irvine, boy Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Newport Beach, girl Costa Mesa, boy Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens, Costa Westminster, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanggi, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Thornhill,
Huntington Beach, boy
Westminster, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hsy, Huntington Beach, girl Mr. and Mrs. Brian Chedburn, Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Chadburn,
Irvine, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Lovin, Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nau, Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sielski, Irvine,

"(In ik spen' siv) not high in price; reasonable; classified advertising Bally Pliet Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Alvino, Mr. and Mrs. Date Woolum, Huntington Beach, boy Mr. and Mrs. Date Woolum, Huntington Beach, boy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Owinell, Laguns Beach, boy Classified Advertising 642-7667

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Kling, Costa Mess, girl

January 8

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fiege,
Huntington Beach, boy
January 9

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart, Newport Beach, boy Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thair, Irvine, Mesa, girl

January 10 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson, Newport Beach, boy Mr. and Mrs. David Crook, Huntington Beach, girl Mr. and Mrs. Lester Millwee, Laguna Niguel, girl Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wood, Huntington Beach, girt Laguna Beach, boy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Basso, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Asebroek, Costa Mesa, girl Mr. and Mrs. -Paul Labouchere,

January 3

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dayton,
Costa Mesa, boy
January 4

Mr. and Mrs. John Castle, Costa
Mesa, old
Mrs. John Castle, Costa
Mesa, old
Mrs. John Riedl, Jr.,
Irvine, boy
Irvine, boy
January 11

Mr. and Mrs. John Riedl, Jr.,
Irvine, boy
Irvine, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Riedl, Jr.,
Irvine, boy Irvine, boy Irvine, boy Mr. and Mrs. Michael Snyder,

January 9 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane, Irvine,

January 20 Jenuary 31

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lovks Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaylord, Irvine, boy

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Irvine Ranch Water District is preparing a Negative Declaration for each of the projects described below. A "Draft" Negative Declaration is on file at the District office, 18802 Bardeen Ave., Irvine, CA, and is available for public i...pection. A Negative Declaration for each project will be considered for approval or disapproval by the Board of Directors of the District at its meeting to be held at the District Office on February 28, General Obligation, Rend 34.

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Freeways

hinder

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Children in schools near freeway noise have lower math and reading

Services study says. The two-year study paired up nine sets of schools, one near a freeway and one farther

away, and compared test scores of third- and sixth-grade children.

and mathematics than

their counterparts in quieter schools," Jerome

"On average

about 0.7 years behind," Lukas said.

Lukas gathered the data in 1979, but his

study was released only

last month. Lukas said he was "quite confident"

that the two sets of

schools used as the basis

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POUNTAIN VALLEY
SCHOOL DISTRICT
MOTICE OF ADOPTION OF
RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO
LEASE SURPLUS DISTRICT
REAL PROPERTY
BID NO. 53-10
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
THE FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL
DISTRICT has declared that the
following real property will not be

DISTRICT has declared that the following real property will not be needed for classroom purposes:

One classroom at WARDLOW SCHOOL, located at 9191 Ploneer Drive, Huntington Beach, California The Board of Trustees of the Fountain Valley School Uistrict resolves to lease the facilities so indicated above under the terms and conditions stated in the Resolution of the Board, Resolution No. 83-19.

The minimum monthly lease payment for the term of the lease scores than children attending quieter schools, a California

The minimum monthly lease payment for the term of the lease shall not be less than \$725.00 per month per classroom. The minimum monthly lease, payment for subsequent periods may be adjusted by the Consumer Price Index annual average reflected at the end of the lease period. A Department of Health security deposit may be required prior to occupancy. No commission shall be paid any

icensed real estate broker in this regard, and there shall be no deduction from any proposal in determining the highest responsible "Both third- and

bidder.

Sealed proposals to lease said property must be received by the delegated officer at the Fountain Valley School District Education Center, 17210 Oak Street, Fountain Valley, California, 92708, no later than 2:00 p.m. on February 21, 1983.

than 2:00 p.m. on February 21, 1983.

Before accepting any written proposals, the delegated officer shall call for oral bidding. Any person who has heretofore submitted a written bid may submit an oral bid exceeding by at least five (5%) percent the highest written bid. The highest responsible bidder shall be required to execute the form of lease, such format has heretofore been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees shall make the determination as to whether to lease said facilities within ten (10) days after receipt of bids.

Information concerning the proposal should be addressed to: FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, 17210 Oak Street, Fountain Valley, California 92708, (714) 842-6651, Attention. Naomi Wieland. noise control program in the Department of Health Services and author of the study, said third-graders in noisy schools were about 0.4

years behind in reading (on a nationally standardized test), while the sixth-graders were

Math scores were also lower in the noisy schools, but by a smaller

Suzanne Moore Clerk of the Board Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1983

of his study were comparable because he had matched the student bodies by race and ethnic status and family "I just don't see any

than freeway noise) that would account for the difference," he said. At the Second Street School, located next to the Golden State Freeway in East Los Angeles, principal Maria Casillas said she didn't

that freeway noise was a problem. "I don't know how much money they put into it (the study), but anyone here could tell you about the problem," she said. "The Golden trucks, and sometimes it

need a study to tell her

feels like we're shaking." Second Street School, like most of those studied, has no air conditioning or carpeting to muffle the noise.

Since 1972, only six Los Angeles schools have received noise abatement relief, although 10 more have been approved by the California Department of Transportation.

Caltrans and the U.S. Department of Transportation are obligated by law to remedy severe noise coming from freeways.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Balley, Costa Mr. and Mrs. Bon Gallaghe Huntington Beach, boy January 9
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Crane, tryine.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Howar

Westminster, girl January 28 Mr. and Mrs. James Clayton, January 12
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franklin, Irvine, boy
Newport Beach, boy
January 13
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez,
Westminster, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bail,
Huntington Beach, boy
January 17
Mr. and Mrs. Huda Alothman,
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Krouse, Irvine,
Invite aid.

NOTICE OF PREPARATION

103	\$ 515,000	LD. 105	\$ 1,735,000
109	\$ 5,160,000	I.D. 121	\$ 1,665,000
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3	\$ 1,565,000	I.D. 221	\$10,770,000
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DEED OF TRUST, DATED AUGUST
11, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE
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PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN
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OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST
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LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTRE'S
SALE

NO. G13290

On March 7, 1983, at 10:00 A.M.,
at the main street entrance to
Lawyers Title Insurance Company,
520 North Main Street in the City of
SANTA ANA, County of ORANGE,
State of California, CALIFORNIA
RECONVEYANCE COMPANY, a
California Corporation, as duly
appointed Trustee under that
certain Deed of Trust executed by
GARY A. BISEL, a single man, as
trustor, recorded on August 21,
1981, as instrument No. 29159, in
Book 14191, Page 919, of Official
Records of Orange County, State of
California, under the power of sale
therein contained, will sell at public
auction to the highest bidder for
cash, or check as described below,
payable at the time of sale in lawful
money of the United States of
America, without warranty express
or implied as to title, use,

sixth-grade children in noisy schools generally did less well academically in reading

Lukas, coordinator of the

Wieland.
Dated: February 3, 1983
Fountain Valley
School District
Board of Trustees

PUBLIC NOTICE

COMPANY
as said Trustee
By:Suzanne Forehand,
Executive Vice President
9451 Corbin Avenue
Northridge, Ca. 91328
Tet: (213) 701-2358
Published Orange Coast Daily
Pilot Feb. 8, 15, 22, 1983 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
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HOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE
T.S. NO. 38537
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
on Wednesday, March 2, 1983, at PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF TRUSTE'S SALE
FIIO NO. 17220

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A
DEED OF TRUST DATED
SEPTEMBER 28, 1970. UNLESS
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ON Friday, March 18, 1983, at
11:00 s.m. REALT-Y
INCORPORATED, as duly
appointed Trustee under and
pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded
October 15, 1970, as instr. No.
9769, book 9433, page 131, of
Official Records, executed by
MICHAEL STEPHEN MOKEDE and
TONI A. MOKEDE, husband and
wife as trustors, in the office of the
County Recorder of Orange County

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Wednesday, March 2, 1983, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the room set aside for conducting Trustee's Sales, within the offices of REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, located at 2020 North Broadway, Suite 206, in the City of Sana Ana, County of Orange, State of California, REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of saie conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by GARY W. LEWIS, a single man, recorded November 9, 1979, in book 13389 of Official Records of said County, at page 1313, Recorder's instrument No. 12464, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded November 3, 1982, as Recorder's Courty Notice of which was recorded November 3, 1982, as Recorder's county old Courthouse, 211 W. Santa Ana November 3, 1982, as Recorder's Instrument No. 82-387466, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, or a cashler's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or

entrance to the Orange County old Courthouse, 211 W. Santa Ana Blvd., City of Santa Ana, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 19 of Tract No. 6638, in the state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association domiciled in this state, all payable at the time of sale, all right, title and interest held by it, as Trustee, in that real property situate in said County and State, described as follows: City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 256, Pages 5 and 6 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1062 Santa Cruz Circle, Costa Mesa, CA 92626, The undersigned Trustee

tollows:

Lot 94 of Tract 5698 as
recorded in Book 218, Pages 16-21
inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps in
the office of the County Recorder of
said County.

The street address or other

The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 591 Traverse brive, Costa Mesa, California.

The undersigned hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation.

Said sale will be made without variance or incolled. and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, butwithout covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed bit Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, for the amount reasonably estimated to be: \$37,121.71.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretoforce executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied, regarding, title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the Note or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligation, including reasonably

obligation, including reasonably estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice, is \$14,183.05. Sell to be recorded in the count where the real property is located. Date: February 7, 1983. REALTY INC. 83.05. ed: February 4, 1983. REAL ESTATE SECURITIES SERVICE. a California corp., as Trustee, by: D.J. Morger

REALTY INC. as said Trustee Ronald Rogers, Asst. V.P. 3223 W. 6th St. Los Angeles, CA 90020 (213) 380-3170 Ext. 304 its President 2020 No. Broadway, Ste

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF FLORISTS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, 500 ST. LOUIS ST., EDWARDSVILLE, IL 62025

Home Office Year Ended December 31, 1982 Total admitted assets

Total admitted assets \$35,744,578
Total liabilities 17,360,105
Special surplus funds \$1,275,000
Capital paid-up/Guaranty Capital/
Statutory Deposit —
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus 17,109,472
Unassigned funds (surplus) 17,109,472
Surplus as regards policyholders 18,384,472
Income for the year 13,581,182
Disbursements for the year 14,364,289
We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1982, made to the Insurance Commissioner, pursuant to law.

Commissioner, pursuant to law.
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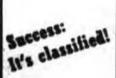
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Howard Hunter of Sunset Beach lost furnishings in storm.

Storm chaos for victims

Residents seeking disaster center aid frustrated, confused

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

The pounding surf and high tides are gone, but life isn't back to normal for Howard Hunter, a disabled retiree whose Sunset Beach home was flooded during the storm last month.

'We lost a lot of our electrical appliances, shoes, clothing and antiques," he said. "Anything that could be destroyed by water was — our tools, bicycle, typewriter .

John Angelini, who works at the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Long Beach, has finally moved back into the Seal Beach duplex he was renting, now that the landlord has repaired the windows and

put in new carpeting.

But Angelini has no bed and few other furnishings. The flooding destroyed the furniture he had recently purchased on

"I'm still paying for things I don't even have now," he said. Hunter and Angelini were

among the first 50 people who visited the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Orange County disaster assistance center, which opened Monday at Mary Zoeter School in Seal Beach.

Assistance officials said the center will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until all applicants are

processed. Frank Madden, a state official working as manager of the assistance center, said the Seal Beach facility was one of four opened in Southern California to aid victims of last month's storms. (The other centers are in Santa Barbara, Malibu and Del Mar near San Diego.) Madden said he had expected a

larger turnout, but said the number of applicants could swell as word of the assistance spreads. (See DISASTER, Page A2)



Margery Murray of Seal Beach relates how duplex was flooded.

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Coercion denied by Krishna defense

By STEVE TRIPOLI Of the Delly Pilot Steff

Robin George was never coerced into joining, or remaining a member of the Hare Krishna movement, a lawyer for the group has told Orange County Superior Court jurors.

George was taken into the movement's temples partly because she told members she was being mistreated at home,

Los Angeles attorney Marshall Morgan said yesterday.

In his opening statement, Morgan painted a different picture of the Cypress woman's involvement with the movement which each side agreed started with a visit to a Hare Kirshna temple in Laguna Beach - than George's attorney had in his remarks Friday.

George and her mother Marcia

are alleging in a \$16-million lawsuit that Robin's involvement with the group in the mid-1970s resulted in her false imprisonment. Their lawsuit also claims there was emotional distress to the family that led to the death of Robin's father, Jim. Robin is now a 23-year-old graduate of Cal State Long Beach.

San Diego attorney

Milton Silverman, representing the Georges, said Robin was subjected to "a series of mind-bending, mind-altering exhortations" and other actions that broke her will and turned her against her parents after she joined the movement. She was 14 at the time.

But Morgan said the youth joined the movement "of her own free will." He said "there was no restraint on her whatsoever" to prevent her

from leaving. George's life in the Krishna movement "posed a dilemma for these people," Morgan said, because she was a minor but was claiming that one reason she wanted to stay with them was to escape abuse by her parents at

home. He said the Georges' story should be "played against the background of the constitutional right of freedom of religion and the constitutional right of the practice of religion.

"You may not like them (Krishna devotees) and you may not like the way they dress, but it's not a question of whether you're for or against an Eastern religion," Morgan said.

Layoffs facing coastal colleges

Coast Community College District administrators have unveiled a proposal to lay off approximately 100 full-time teachers and administrators. The layoffs would help reduce by one-third the \$5.5 million budget deficit facing the district during

the coming school year.

The plan will be considered tomorrow by the district's elected board of trustees. The board which oversees operation of Orange Coast, Coastline and Golden West colleges, will meet in public session at 8 p.m. in the district headquarters, 1370 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa.

District spokesman Richard Simon said the proposed layoffs would affect about 114 district employees, but because some have the right to "bump" part-time employees for other jobs, approximately 95 people would be left out of work.

The layoff proposal was attacked last night by members of the American Federation of Teachers which represents the 640 full-time teachers employed at the three colleges.

Phillis Basille, president of the local AFT chapter, said she is hoping a large turnout of teachers, students and community members will convince the board not to act on the layoffs. She said she hopes the trustees will examine other cutbacks suggested by teachers to

Regarding the administration's proposal, she claimed that many of the teacher cuts are in subjects also taught via television courses, including psychology, biology, history and anthropology.

Other cuts are in nursing, theater arts and speech instruction.

Simon denied that television courses were a consideration in the proposed cutbacks.



Scott Buettner got on his knee to propose marriage and Tanya Reddick accepted.

A real valentine's surprise

Huntington man does marriage proposal 'up right'

By ROBERT BARKER

Scott Buettner of Huntington Beach has the spirit of old-fashioned romance

He believes if you love a woman and want to marry her, there's no better time to propose than on Valentine's Day.

And Scott, 28, did it up right

esterday when he and Tanya Reddick, 23, also of Huntington Beach, dined at their favorite restaurant.

After they finished their meals, Scott softened Tanya up you marry me?" he asked.

with a half-dozen long-stemmed roses, a box of candy and a bottle of expensive champagne.

A violinist hovered over their table, playing appropriate

Then Buettner sprang into action, pushing aside the table and slipping to one knee. "Oh my God, Scott, are you serious? I can't believe it," Tanya

But Buettner was undeterred. "I love you very much, will

She said yes, they kissed and onlookers applauded as the violinist played on.

Buettner, a graduate of Marina High School in Huntington Beach and USC, is a commercial insurance underwriter.

Reddick, who went to Marina High School, is graduating from Cal State Long Beach in June She is a checker at a Westminster supermarket.

No date has been set for the wedding.

INSIDE

15-story hotel addition OK'd

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 15-story addition to the Marriott Hotel, approved by the Newport Beach City Council, will make the facility the largest hotel on the Orange Coast.

The council, on a 5-2 vote last night, agreed to let the hotel chain expand its Newport Center operation despite protests from residents and Mayor Evelyn

With the expansion, the hotel will have 611 rooms, a new ballroom, swimming pool, health club, video game room and rooftop lounge. The enlargement is to be completed in 1985. The hotel currently has 377 rooms.

Hart and Councilman Don

Strauss took exception to the building scheme and urged a smaller-scale project be considered. Strauss said the city is patterning itself after Honolulu.

which he described as a "terrible and rotten city" that "I wouldn't spend 10 minutes in."

"You (the city) are being hypocritical," charged Pat

Hollander, a Newport Beach resident. She said the city has lost credibility in its fight to block expansion of John Wayne Airport because it approves hotels that bring in airport

eassengers.
"Jets and hotels — each enerate business for the other,' added Kathy Jorgensen, a Newport resident and opponent of airport expansion.

Newport Beach has been under constant criticism from politicians in other areas of the county for approving hotels while battling the airport. It has been more than two years since a new hotel was approved.

"I get tired of these sanctimonious lectures from politicians in other areas while they go ahead and build hotels," responded Councilman Bill Agee. "It's a joke."

As a condition to the expansion, the Marriott will shell out more than \$600,000 for road improvements. Part of the money will go toward the eventual widening of Pacific Coast Highway in front of Newport

Newport seeking sewage burn sites

Admitting they are courting controversy, Newport Beach city leaders have agreed to seek locations for a proposed trash-and-sewage-burning power plant.

Two private firms have offered to build garbage-burning facilities in the city, but no potential sites have been named.

An Oklahoma company has proposed a 13-acre plant at a cost of \$35 million. A Costa Mesa firm O'Connor Combustor Co. has advanced plans for a smaller and less-expensive plant that would burn only trash.

The city would not be asked to share in construction costs.

Ken Delino, executive assistant city manager, warned the city council yesterday to expect some public outcry once a list of possible sites is unveiled.

The city's interest in a waste-to-energy plant was prompted by the increasing cost of hauling trash to Coyote Canyon, a county-operated landfill near Irvine.

Delino said with a privately run trash burner, the city could save as much as \$500,000 a year. (See SEWAGE, Page A2)

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Los Angeles Ram players are surprised and elated over the naming of John Robinson as the team's new head coach. Page C1.

Four new stage productions - two dramas, a comedy and a musical - open at South Coast theaters this week. For a preview, see Page B5.

An 'uncaring' generation

Ann Landers responds to the concerns of a

woman whm fears members of the younger

eneration are uncaring and unfeeling. Page



Orange Coast College, feeling the economic crunch, has dropped five intercollegiate sports from its athletic program. Page C1.





Instructor Judy Luskin works closely with John Wayne Airport chief of operations Curtis Porter in Orange Coast College's flight attendant training course, the No. 1 program in California. Page B1.

DISASTER CENTER.

Storm victims were directed to various tables offering benefits such as temporary housing. unemployment aid, disaster grants and low-interest personal and commercial loans from the Small Business Administration.

Madden cautioned that no applicants would leave with grant money or loans in hand. He said the applications must be processed and the damage

inspected.
"We have to be very careful because we're dealing with taxpayers' money," he said.

Brian Odem, who was coordinating the SBA loan program at the center, said low-interest loans would be issued based on the applicants' ability to pay and the ease with which they could borrow from the private sector.

He said 70 percent of the loans would be issued at just under 6 percent interest, but the remainder would be as high as 11% percent.

Still, some storm victims seemed a bit confused and frustrated by the paperwork.

Art Boynton was looking for help because the bottom half of the duplex he owns in Seal Beach was destroyed by the storm. He said the damage totaled \$20,000.

After meeting with some of the assistance officials, Boynton said he wasn't sure whether he'd qualify for the loan he was seeking. He said he might have to pay an interest rate that is not much lower than commercial

"It's a little discouraging," he

Margery Murray, an 83-year-old widow wishing to repair her Seal Beach duplex, said she was seeking a federal loan because her bank was prepared to charge her 21 percent interest.

"I'd rob a bank before I'd pay that much," she said.

The Seal Beach assistance center was opened to permit residents to take advantage of relief services made available by President Reagan's designation of Southern California's storm-battered coastal area as a national disaster area.

SEWAGE BURN SITES...

"But there are a number of risks," he added. He said air quality permits might be tough to obtain and that current zoning in Newport Beach wouldn't even allow a trash or sewage-burning

Additionally, ash residue from

burning the waste is deemed to be a hazardous material, according to state law. Delino said there is a move to change or modify the law.

The energy produced from a burning operation would be sold by the private firm.

Mesa project cited as 'electrifying'

By JODI CADENHEAD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Costa Mesa business leaders say they are enthusiastic about a report put together by a team of private urban planners aimed at revitalizing the city's aging downtown.

They said yesterday there is an "electrifying quality" waiting to be tapped in the commercial core.

However, some business people expressed concerns about proposals that would lead to demolition of their businesses and construction of a sunken

Costa Mesa Tomorrow, a group of downtown business owners, was to meet today to discuss

Cops seek suspect in Laguna holdup

A gun-wielding masked man was being sought today by Laguna Beach police after he robbed the safe of a Boat Canyon supermarket, making off with

\$1,280 in receipts. The gunman forced a clerk to unlock the door of the Safeway Market, 638 N. Pacific Coast Highway at 10 p.m. yesterday, according to Sgt. Doris Weaver of the Laguna Beach police

The robber, wearing a green ski mask and dark blue windbreaker, rifled a safe at the front of the market, taking money that police said was mostly paper-wrapped coins.

He then fled on foot across the parking lot. Officers, aided by a Newport Beach police helicopter, were unable to locate the suspect. findings released earlier this month by nine panelists from the Washington-based Urban Land Institute.

Peggy Reinert, president of Costa Mesa Tomorrow, said most retail owners in the 200-acre redevelopment area are enthusiastic about plans to revitalize downtown with new shops, landscaping and higher-density residential construction.

However, merchants interviewed yesterday unanimously expressed opposition to the ULI panel's recommendation that the state construct a below-street-level freeway along Newport

Reinert said business owners still support construction of the Costa Mesa Freeway (Route 55) along an adopted route that bypasses downtown and swings westward. The ULI-supported route would cause severe problems during construction, she said.

The city's Redevelopment Agency will meet March 28 to consider some of the panel's suggestions. They include

 Increasing the current
 8-acre "Superblock" at Harbor Boulevard and 19th Street, which would require demolition of buildings across the street and all the Newport Boulevard shops between 18th and 19th streets.

 Realigning Harbor
 Boulevard at 19th Street to Park Avenue or north of the Pacific Federal building so the "Superblock" can be developed in one chunk.

Creating a shopper's lane on the east side of Newport Boulevard to increase pedestrian traffic and encourage displaced merchants to relocate there

Irvine water election date shifted

By GLENN SCOTT of the Delty Priot Staff Reeling from a \$61,000 bill for their election last June, members of the Irvine Ranch Water District have decided to shift the district's 1984 elections from June to November.

The change is expected to reduce the district's bill for election services from the Orange County Registrar of Voters Office by as much as 84 percent,

It also means two members of the board of directors - E. Ray

Quigley Jr. and James Goodrich, whose terms expire in June will serve an extra five months.

Al Olson, county registrar, explained to board members during their regular meeting last night that costs associated with the June primary are higher than other elections because ballots must be printed for six political affiliations.

The parties are Republican, Democrat, Libertarian, American Independent, Peace and Freedom

and Independent. In November, all voters receive the same ballot, so Olson said labor costs to compose the ballots and adjust the presses are six

times less.
Of the water district's \$61,000 bill, about \$60,000 went for costs associated with printing, he said, a d d i n g that state reapportionment created more

ballot types, thus more printing.
Officials noted that both the water district and city of Irvine initially agreed to hold elections in June so voters could follow both local races at the same time. But they said financial implications weren't considered

Board Chairman Peer Swan said shifting the elections will ensure less expense for the district and also a larger voter turnout. November general elections attract more voters than

do primaries.

City leaders haven't decided whether to switch election dates.

Irvine was billed \$8,500 for its June 1982 election but Olson said expenses will rise because the water district won't be sharing certain printing costs.

S. Laguna plan hits few snags

Despite some reservations by a handful of residents, South Laguna's local coastal plan has encountered little opposition before the county Planning

Commission. The plan, scheduled for a final commission vote Feb. 23, still must be approved by the Board of Supervisors before it is submitted to the state Coastal Commission. The plan governs all development in the South

Laguna area. Residents of several blufftop neighborhoods objected at hearings yesterday to providing coastal access for non-residents at nearby beaches. They claimed the beaches could not safely accommodate large numbers of

Also, several individual landowners living above Three Arch Bay protested the open-space designation proposed for land adjacent to their homes.

In one case, the commission promised an immediate remedy. Dr. Al Clark told the panel that the parcel on which his home is situated had been designated as open space in the plan. Commission Chairman William MacDougall said the designation was an error and would be corrected.

Bay study

Thalia mini-park dedicated

Visitors to \$65,000 mini-park observe points of interest along coastline.

Nearly two dozen city officials and Laguna Beach council members had crowded onto the viewing platform.

The mayor gave a short speech, a white ribbon draped across the wood structure was cut, and the politicos and planners applauded and went The new Thalia Street

mini-park was officially dedicated in a ceremony late last week.

By early today, a steady stream of surfers, couples,

tourists and Laguna residents had visited the \$65,000 mini-park, enjoying the view from the two-tiered platform above the bluff. The ceremonies were two

years in the making, the result of community pressure to scale down the size of the proposed The city council, 11/2 years ago,

turned down initial plans for the park at the ocean-end of Thalia

signed by several hundred

The council bowed to petitions

Lagunans who said they didn't want a massive wood structure hanging over the blufftop.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

The council sent its planners back to the drawing boards. Last October, it approved plans for a subdued platform that fit the contours of the rock and dirt

Funding for the project came from a federal grant administered by the California Coastal Conservancy, and the park was constructed by Hondo Company, Inc., of Santa Ana.

USA Today's newsracks hit

The blue-and-white newsracks for USA Today, a new national newspaper, have triggered concern by Newport Beach officials that green, purple and even pink newsracks may not be far behind.

"Couldn't we just spray them brown or something," asked City Councilman Phil Maurer during

a meeting yesterday.
"They sure stick out," added

Family graveside services for Newport Beach resident and

physician J. Adolph Riedel, who

died Saturday at age 99, were held today at Pacific View Memorial Park in Corona del

Dr. Riedel practiced medicine

for 50 years in Chicago after graduating from the University

of Illinois in 1908.

Riedel rites held

Councilman Bill Agee. "I don't think we have a felony on our hands here but I do sense a

As in other Orange County cities, USA Today racks have prompted Newport Beach officials to go running to the city code book to see if there's a way

to tone down the colorful racks. But in Newport Beach, there isn't. City officials admitted USA

He is survived by three sons,

Dr. Henry A. Riedel of Corona

del Mar, the Rev. Wesley U. Riedel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Dr. L.S. Riedel of Oakland.

He also leaves eight

grandchildren and 17

The family has asked that

memorial contributions be made

to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach.

great-grandchildren.

Today has permits for all 40 racks in the city and that current law says nothing about color. The law says only that the racks be "attractive."

City Attorney Robert Burnham, noting the racks stick out like "the proverbial sore thumb," proposed revising the rules for newsracks with an eye toward color — brown being the popular choice.

Noel Hatch, an attorney for the newspaper, defended the colorful racks. He said the city already has approved them and suggested the city is going through "a change of heart."

City Manager Robe Wynn said if new color restriction for newsracks are adopted would be a "moral obligated the USA Today racks"

Concern over the racks comes from Police Chief Charles Gross, who reported they will distract motorists and pedestrians and lead to accidents.

A study which lists alternatives for keeping silt out of partially-clogged Upper Newport Bay will be formally unveiled tonight in the first of several public hearings. The study marks the final leg of an effort to determine where

due unveiling

the silt, sand and debris come from and how best to keep it out There are six alternatives.

Authors of the study are pushing a \$7.5-million operation that would include dredging in the bay and the installation of silt-catching basins in the San Diego Creek, the bay's main

The 7:30 hearing will be held in the Newport Beach Council Chamber, 3300 Newport Blvd. Through public hearings, an alternative will be selected.

HB collegian

Beach has been selected to

University of Redlands. Students are picked for the directory on the basis of academic achievement, service to the

Reactor down, air conditioning fails

The 1,100-megawatt Unit 2 reactor at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station has been shut down again, this time because two air conditioning units in the control room failed an engineering test.

The \$1.7 billion unit, which began low-power testing last February, has been shut down a number of times for a variety of problems. A full-power license as issued last September. The latest occurred Friday

when tests on two control room

ventilation systems failed. The systems, which were modified last November, serve Unit 2 and the uncompleted Unit 3 reactor at the power plant south of San

Russ Hawkes, a spokesman for Southern California Edison Co., major owner of the power station, said the ventilation systems are meant to keep the atmospheric pressure inside the control rooms at a higher level so no dust will blow inside.

Slight chance of light showers tonight

The system is designed to prevent radiation and gases from entering the control rooms in case of an accident. Hawkes said Edison engineers

will "jam in a couple of other ehores during the down time." No startup date has been set.

He said the frequent shutdowns and startups of the new reactor are not unusual, adding, "It's like a new aircraft carrier. It's going to be constantly up and down during the startup

in Who's Who Scott Belcher of Huntington

appear in the 1983 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Belcher is a student at the

community and potential.

WEATHER

Coastal

Increasing high clouds today. Highs from near 68 along the beaches to 76 inland. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of rain or intermittent showers. Overnight lows 46 to 56. Partly cloudy on Wadnesday and a little cooler with highs 60 to 70. Elsewhere, from Point Conception to the Mexican border and out 60 miles: Winds over outer channel, waters northwest 10 to 20 knots on Wednesday. Westerly swells 6 to 8 feet, increasing to 10 to 15 feet late tonight. Winds light and variable over inner coastal waters, becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 knots this afternoon and and variable over inner coastal waters, becoming southwesterly 5 to 15 knote this afternoon and northwesterly Wednesday. Westerly swells 3 to 5 feet increasing 5 to 10 feet late tonight. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet today. Partiy sunny today but mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of light rain. Partly cloudy

J.S. summary

The winds stemmed from the remnants of a storm that struck the Carolinas and Virginia on Monday and then spun out to sea.

Under cisar skies, temperatures dropped rapidly overnight in the mid-Atlantic area and in southern New England.

Skies were cloudy in much of the southern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region.

Parts of Texas had severe thunderstorms Monday night, with rain falling at the rate of an inch an hour. The heaviest rainfall was near Austin and San Antonio. Showers and thunderstorms were forecast loday from Texas across southeast Oklahoms and Louisiana into southern Mississippi.

California

Temperatures

SURF REPORT

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NATION

Soviet ships cruising within 50 miles of Gulf

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A squadron of four Soviet warships has ended a two-month operation in the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico that at one point brought the ships within about 50 miles of the southern U.S. coast.

Navy officials said they were not sure whether the ships were nuclear-armed. But they noted that Soviet warships are normally equipped with both nuclear and conventional armament.

3 robbers invade Army post

EL PASO, Texas - The FBI has been asked to investigate the wounding of two soldiers in a Fort Bliss nightclub by three robbers wearing gas masks and Army camouflage uniforms. The robbers also pistol-whipped a barmaid Monday and escaped even though gates were sealed at the base where about 22,000 Army personnel live.

Clark's condition now 'fair'

SALT LAKE CITY - Barney Clark spent his 76th day with a mechanical heart in a private room with a view of Great Salt Lake today, after his condition was upgraded from serious to fair for the first time since his pioneering operation.

Maureen Reagan renews ERA vow

RENO - Maureen Reagan celebrated the birthday of women's suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony with a call for a renewed struggle on behalf of women's rights. The president's daughter, speaking to a convention of Women in Business and Management, vowed Monday that there will be another Equal Rights Amendment: "It's not if, it's when."

President embraces new job plan

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, President Reagan threatened a veto when the Democratic House approved a \$5.4 billion jobs program. Now he's embracing a \$4.3 billion plan that contains many similar elements. Congressional sources reported Monday the administration's proposal includes \$1 billion for local governments through Community Development Block

STATE

San Francisco woos convention

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Dianne Feinstein will be twisting arms trying to hit a \$40 million jackpot next week when she flies to Washington D.C. in hopes of bringing the Democratic National Convention to San Francisco. The mayor, battling Chicago, Washington, Detroit and New York, will tell convention planners that San Francisco is prepared to spend \$6.5 million to help pay for the convention.

15 Vietnam vets begin desert run

DEATH VALLEY - A group of Vietnam veterans were faced with a second day of 80-degree desert heat today on a 100-mile run across Death Valley to show the "can do" attitude of veterans. The 15 veterans began their journey Monday with a flight out of Las Vegas, Nev., and a parachute drop into an area near Bonnie Clair.

Gun backers spend \$5.8 million

SACRAMENTO - The National Rifle Association and other weapon proponents brought out their big guns last fall, spending \$5.8 million to defeat an anti-handgun measure, while gun opponents spent \$2.8 million. The NRA alone spent \$3.7 million, according to reports filed Monday with the secretary of

WORLD

2 Americans held in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand - Thai police say they have arrested two Americans they believe may be connected to a secret Hollywood-backed mission to rescue Americans allegedly held in communist Indochina. Police tentatively identified the pair as Lance Edward Primmer, 43, of California, and Lynn Standerwick, 25, of New Mexico.

Lebanese army enters east Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — After months of delay, the Lebanese army entered east Beirut today and took control of the Christian-populated sector of the city from right-wing Phalange militiamen with no resistance.

Arafat clashes with leftist chief

ALGIERS, Algeria - Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, clashed bitterly today with a leader of the PLO's leftist minority over Syrian and Libyan influence in the organization. Arafat and Ahmed Jebril exchanged heated words in front of witnesses, with Arafat accusing Jebril of working to "split the PLO under pressure

Tijuana bus drivers on strike

TIJUANA, Mexico — A strike by more than 400 Tijuana bus drivers enters its third day today, with about 80 percent of this border city's residents without public transportation. Drivers say their minimum wage of 455 pesos a day, slightly more than \$3, is not enough in light of Mexico's soaring inflation

County, Marines fire pact

By GLENN SCOTT

A mutual aid pact has been expanded to allow firefighters from the Marines' El Toro Air Station to respond during emergencies anywhere in Orange

The agreement replaces a 2-year-old pact in which the military firefighters were dispatched to emergencies no farther than three miles from the

Under the new pact, signed last week, county paramedic and rescue crews for the first time also are available to assist on the base. The former agreement called for the county government to supply only firefighters upon

Fire chiefs Larry Holms from the county and Donald Mayers from the base described the new agreement as a logical way of increasing fire protection at little

The military base uses three fire engines while Orange County has 71, said county

spokesman Capt. Gary Stenberg. The county Fire Department covers all unincorporated areas and contracts its services to several cities, including Irvine.

Under the agreement, Marine Corps firefighters automatically will respond to any calls within the three-mile perimeter of the base and also will assist if called to other emergencies, Stenberg

County crews will help at the base upon request.



Hearty contribution

Jeff Chamberlain, Jenny Noland, science teacher Susan Shaw, Mindy Shaw, Meredith Miller and Ted Woodard count the \$86.30 students at Adams School in Costa Mesa raised as a valentine to send to Friends of the Sea Lion in Laguna Beach to help injured animals.

HB blacked out by fallen limb

A falling tree limb severed a 12,000-volt power line in Huntington Beach yesterday, knocking out power to about 3,000 homes and businesses for

The outage occurred in an area near Brookhurst Street and Adams and Atlanta avenues, according to officials at Southern

California Edison Co.

Traffic signals also were disrupted by the 1 p.m. power

Bill Compton, Edison's West Orange County manager, said the outage occurred when a limb fell into the line as a resident was trimming a tree.

Compton said officials should

be notified when trees pose a hazard. Company employees will remove the limb or assist the property owner in doing so, he

Compton said the unidentified resident will be asked to reimburse the company for costs of restoring service.

Storms hit east, send rain on parade

By The Associated Press

A storm spinning off the Eastern Seaboard brought high winds and choppy seas to the Atlantic Coast today, as Northeastern cities strained local budgets in digging out from under the Blizzard of '83.

Meanwhile, Texas was hit by heavy thunderstorms Monday night and the weather service predicted rain on today's Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans.

The storm off the East Coast caused high winds and tides in Carolina, along with scattered light snow or rain as far north as New Jersey earlier Monday. For the Northeast, Monday

was another day of digging out from the blizzard that struck Friday and Saturday from Virginia to Massachusetts. The death toll from the blizzard, which dumped up to 3

feet of snow, had reached 89 by today - including 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

In North Carolina, ocean waters surged across Ocean Boulevard on Topsail Island, washing out several piers and gazebos, residents said Monday. High tide pushed across the north end of Ocracoke Island, and the weather service said there was a strong chance of serious beach erosion along the Outer Banks.

"It's the highest tide we've had since hurricane David" in 1979, said Louis Williamson, manager of Scotch Bonnet fishing pier on Topsail Island.

Two ferry operations remained shut down by high winds late Monday, state officials said. Two other ferries that were, closed briefly resumed service in the

Meanwhile, Jim Barry, director of New Jersey's Consumer Affairs Division, said his office had heard from 50 motorists Monday complaining that they had been overcharged by tow truck operators who removed their cars from snow-covered roads.

Millions spent to dig out East Coast

By SCOTT KRAFT

The Blizzard of '83 was the Budget Buster of '83 for snow-removal funds of some Eastern Seaboard cities and states which are paying millions more than they had budgeted for

digging out. "God has been good to us, but occasionally he dumps on us,"

said New York Mayor Edward

That dumping will cost New York City about \$5 million - \$5 million more than it had left in its snow fund, the Sanitation Department said Monday, It will need a special appropriation from the Board of Estimate to pay for cleaning the city's 6,200 miles of

Teachers pay hike gets tentative OK

Tentative agreement on a new contract between the Ocean View School Teachers Association and the district has been reported in Huntington

Beach The tentative agreement calls for approximately 500 district teachers to receive a 7 percent pay increase — retroactive to July 1 — and a 6 percent pay

increase in 1983-84. Additionally, district officials have agreed to adjust all teacher salary steps (automatic raises based on education level and years in the district) to the Orange County average.

District negotiators also agreed to add \$300 to each teachers' fringe benefit package this year and next year.

Cost of this year's increases is estimated at \$1.1 million.

The new wage package will increase the pay of the average teacher to about \$25,865, officials

Tentative agreement was reached over the weekend, following around-the-clock negotiations Thursday night and Friday.

The agreement must be ratified by votes of the teachers and district trustees. The Ocean View district is

made up of 23 elementary schools in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley and Westminster.

Boston had the same problem. It spent \$675,000 this weekend, bringing the winter total to \$1.7 million. It had budgeted \$1 million and hoped for a mild

"It's the equivalent of going into an expensive restaurant with five bucks in your pocket," said Joseph Casazza, Boston public works commissioner.

Massachusetts spent \$3 million to clear its roads, the last of the state's \$10 million snow-removal budget, and Washington, D.C., spent more than \$1 million nearly all of the snow fund.

"We'll continue to do what is necessary to clear the streets and figure out later how to reduce in other areas of the budget," said Thomas Downs, director of the district's transportation department.

Virginia spent \$9 million on cleanup, more than any other state. New Jersey spent \$2.5 million and the bill was estimated at \$1 million in Connecticut.

New York City used 1,500 snow plows and four-wheel drive vehicles to dig out of the snow, up to 22 inches in some parts of the city.

As early as Saturday, the Sanitation Department has issued a blanket offer to rent any dump truck front-end loaded, bulldozer or tow truck. About 115 vehicles responded and the city paid operators \$40 to \$50 an hour.

In Virginia, where there are 52,600 miles of public roadways, the storm was the most expensive in recent years. The \$9 million bill left less than \$7 million in the state snow fund.

About 5,000 maintenance workers in Virginia worked in shifts over the weekend, using 3,000 vehicles. The state also rented 500 bulldozers and tractors from private citizens and companies.

Massachusetts, which spent \$17 million cleaning up from one blizzard in 1978, had 3,500 snow-clearing trucks on the road Saturday.

'We expect the final cost for the season to reach \$15 million or \$16 million," said Willia Pizzano.

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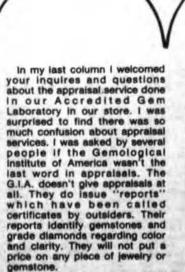
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Brothers hospitalized together

Kenny, 8, John, 10, and Jerome Wendel, 6, of Costa Mesa managed brave smiles this morning before they all had their tonsils taken out at Hoag

Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach.

Suspect had fraud, not murder, in mind

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A former Newport Beach resident has testified he didn't kill a wealthy 80-year-old widow but admitted dumping her body in the ocean and pretending she was alive in order to "scam her

Lawrence Remsen told a Superior Court jury Monday that Thelma Gaston had died of natural causes when he found

Students fingerprinted

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Voluntary fingerprinting will start Feb. 26 for the 280 students at the Prairie Street School in the city's Northridge area.

"We're stressing it is for their protection," said Prairie PTA president Jo Ann Grofsky.

Schoolchildren are being fingerprinted in several states with the support of many PTA units, who see it as a way to help find children who are kidnapped or otherwise disappear. The Missing Children Act, signed into law last year by President Reagan, encouraged fingerprinting programs.

Because we believe this is extremely vital to the safety of all children, we encourage the community at large to join in this effort," Ms. Grofsky said.

The fingerprints, which will cost \$2 per child, will be placed on a special card to be given to parents for safe-keeping, she said, adding that any child fingerprinted at the school must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

her body in her West Los Angeles home June 29, 1981. He is charged with murdering her.

Remsen, who said he was a companion and aide to Mrs. Gaston after he had filed for bankruptcy, testified that he devised a plot to convert her estate to cash while pretending she was still alive.
"The longer I could make

people think she was around, the better chance I had of putting this . . . thing together," he said. "I figured I was going to get what I could get and leave the country."

Remsen said he was especially trying to complete the sale of a \$1.4 million parking lot

downtown before leaving.

He said Ms. Gaston had cut short a trip the two made to Las Vegas and returned home alone. He said upon his return he tried for two days to call her at home and finally went there when he could not reach her.

He found her on the floor

when he went inside the home, he said.

"I was just in shock. I thought it was a nightmare," he testified. Remsen said he shut the door and went for a drink. He said a friend convinced him to bilk the estate by forging documents and volunteered to provide a notary

Then, he said, he went back to the house, put her body in the trunk of a car and took her to South Laguna Beach, where he carried her to sea aboard an inflatable raft and dumped here.

BUILTINBOAR Hoag to present medical lectures

A weekly medical lecture at Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach will be sponsored in March by the hospital's pulmonary department

On March 2, Dr. John Rumsfeld will discuss lung cancer and related disorders. On March 9, Meredele Anderson, a nurse, will discuss "Body/Mind Integration."

A two-part discussion on medicine and using medicine roperly will be held March 16 and 23. It will be presented by Bobbie Farrington, a director of Los Angeles County's Medical Education Program.

On March 30, Dr. Rumfeld will discuss treatment of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

The weekly classes begin at 1:30 p.m. and are held in the hospital conference center.

• Friends of the Hortense Miller Garden will hear a slide presentation on the Pyrenees Thursday night at 7 p.m. at the Laguna Beach Library

Basil Hancock and his wife are naturalists from York, England, and the slide show will present their three-week tour

of the mountain range. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission.

 The Orange Coast YMCA is seeking the donation of used station wagons to provide transportation for its after-school programs.

Enrollment in the YMCA's Sunshine Co. program, which picks up youngsters after school and takes them to the YMCA, has increased, according to Amy Gorum, director of the

For more information, call 642-9990.

•The Up With People Show will be in San Clemente Feb. 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in San Clemente High School.

The San Clemente Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring this two-hour musical experience performed by a cast of 100 international young men and women.

Tickets are \$4 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for adults and are now on sale at San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, 1100 N. El Camino Real.

Golden West offers speakers

Organizations looking for speakers to appear at spring meetings can contact the Golden West College Speakers Bureau. There is no fee for this service; participating Golden West instructors and staff members

donate their time.

This year, 38 Golden West teachers and staff members are participating as speakers. Their topics range from letter writing to time management, from wine making to a look at modern

More than 80 topics, drawn from 31 subject areas, are listed in a new speakers brochure, available from the Golden West Community relations office,

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

PUC wants changes in AT&T breakup

By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO — The basic cost of owning a telephone in Californa could pass \$25 a month next year, compared to the current \$7, unless plans to break up the Bell System are revised, the state Public

Utilities Commission says.

PUC officials told U.S. District Judge Harold Greene of Washington, D.C., yesterday that the plan to break up American Telephone & Telgraph and 22 subsidiaries isn't fair to customers of Pacific Telephone, one of the companies which will be spun

Ship refitting deal OK'd

SAN DIEGO — A \$261 million agreement between San Diego-based National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. and the Waterman Steamship Corp. of New York for conversion of three maritime preparationing ships have been findled. prepositioning ships has been finalized.

Work on the ships, which are to be leased to the Navy, will begin in August with completion by April

Bank failures 'expected'

WASHINGTON - Even before the demise of United American Bank of Knoxville, Tenn., federal regulators were expecting dozens of bank failures this year, much like in 1982.

The Tennessee bank was the fourth largest commercial bank to fail, and the fourth so far this

Bank failures, which totaled only 10 in 1981, soared to 42 last year, the highest rate since the 43 of

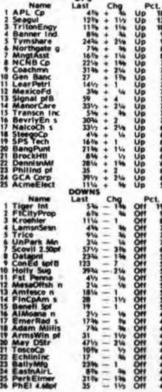
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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange slocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Tuesday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 3 p.m. price.



METALS

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous netal prices today:

Lead — 20%-23 cents a pound. Zinc — 40 cents a poun Tin — \$8.5772 Metals

- 76 cents a pound, N.Y. - \$335 per flask. - \$475.00-\$481.00 merch. tr

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