

Jim Fisk Opens Ford Dealership

The Jim Fisk Ford, California's newest Ford dealership, is noting its official opening this week at the new agency, 227 N. Market St., Inglewood. Headed by President Jim Fisk, veteran Southern California auto dealer, the new agency will offer America's most popular car at the lowest possible price. Fisk, who has been oper-

ating a new car agency in Compton, has announced that it will be the policy of his new agency to offer a selection of Fords in every model from which car buyers may choose.

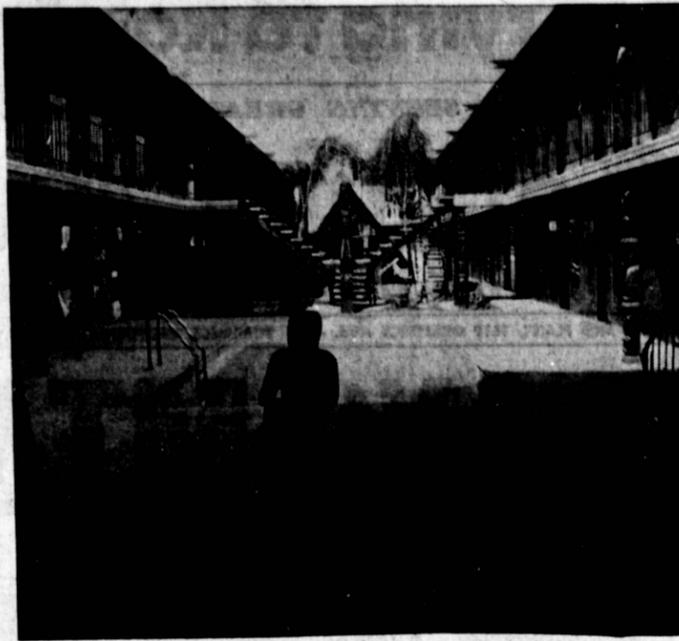
"SOUTHWEST folks want to drive their new cars home when they decide what they want — not wait for a factory order," Fisk said.

Financing autos is a personal business, Fisk believes, and he is ready to work out methods whereby the purchaser can handle the payments.

"Each financing arrangement is individual and takes my personal attention," he said.

JOINING Fisk in the new agency will be Loran Campbell, new car sales manager; Bill McFarlin, general sales manager; C. E. Brust, business manager, and Bill McAbee, service manager.

The agency will be open until 10 p.m. daily, officials report.



OPEN HOUSE SET . . . Unique exterior design marks the new Tiki Tabu Polynesian Apartments at 3505 Artesia Blvd. in Torrance. This authentic Polynesian development is having a "Polynesian Playday" open house on Saturday and Sunday with the public invited.

Exotic Apartment Opens This Week

Exotic Tahitian dancers and tantalizing tropical refreshments set the tone for the Polynesian informal - formal

opening of Southern California's only truly authentic Polynesian apartment, the Tiki Tabu, 3505 Artesia Blvd., in Torrance.

Built for those who desire a relaxed South Seas atmosphere, these unique Ray Watt developed furnished apartments will be officially open for public view on Saturday, January 13 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ACCENTING informal living and entertainment, Tiki Tabu presents a tropical pool complete with the special Tiki Hut featuring complete kitchen facilities and barbecues.

Each of the 34 Gold Medalion apartments include a large living room, bath with built-in dressing room and kitchen with General Electric refrigerator, garbage disposal and water heater. Authentic Polynesian furnishings by Craftsman Interiors highlight this Dan Ostrow creation.

DESIGNED by Phil Blair, AIBD, Tiki Tabu presents 27 Bachelor apartments, 5 one-bedroom apartments and one two-bedroom unit. These luxury "Polynesian Pads" are available for lease from \$99.50. Explaining this new approach to Southern California

living, Ostrow says, "This is your opportunity to step into another world, so hop into your muu-muu or lava-lava and come to Tiki Tabu."

Father of Councilman Drale Dies

Graveside services for Obrien Z. Drale, 78, father of City Councilman Nicholas O. Drale, were conducted Tuesday morning at Pacific Crest Cemetery with the Rev. Hugh R. Percy, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mr. Drale had lived in Torrance for 26 years, making his home at 3588 Redondo Beach Blvd., where he was engaged as a real estate and insurance broker. He died at his home Saturday.

Other survivors include his widow, Christina; sons, Milan, George, and William; and daughters Mrs. May Davies and Eleanor Drale, all of Torrance.

Stone and Myers Mortuary was in charge of the services.

Board Again Puts Off School Site Decision

Once again, the Torrance Board of Education has voted to hold up its decision on the location of a new elementary school in the Marbel Estates area.

At its Monday meeting, the Board voted to table the matter until the first meeting in February when a decision will be forthcoming.

Two locations are currently being considered, but the site favored by Trustee Bert Lynn is currently unavailable because of a track right-of-way owned by the Santa Fe Railroad.

DESPITE a letter to the contrary by the Santa Fe official, Lynn feels the railroad will relinquish its right of way.

The site favored by the district administration was objected to by the Utah Construction and Mining Company on Monday. H. L. Troutman, Utah resident manager, said the administration's location would cut into his company's property and possibly spoil a planned sale of the 90-to-100-acre site.

Troutman said Utah is currently negotiating with a major industry for the sale of the land. The resident manager also supported Lynn's belief that Santa Fe will relinquish its holding.

UTAH WILL fight the administrative site, Troutman proclaimed. The construction company owns half of the industrial land on the fringe of the Marbel Estates tract, including the end severed by the railroad spur.

Both Lynn and Troutman felt Santa Fe will pull out within three weeks. The Board vice president said, "The railroad easement has not been used in 31 years, and is not worth the paper it is written on."

LYNN FELT the Santa Fe strip would cost approximately 25 per cent less than the other location.

William Hanson, former Board president, wants the school site kept in the residential area. Hanson feels the city has too little industrial land left. The ideal location for the school would be northeast of the industrial belt, Hanson stated.

WHEN THE matter was tabled until the Feb. 4 meeting, Board president Albert Charles said, "Unless the easement is hung out to dry by the first meeting in February, we can assume we will not get it."

If that were the case, Charles felt the Board would have to decide immediately on another location.

... Suspect

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ming it into his trouser pocket. Yelling for dilaudid, the suspect then ran back towards the rear of the store where he found Adelbert (Pat) Patronsky, a pharmacist who was eating his lunch.

"Give me your narcotics, give me dilaudid, give me morphine," Anderson demanded of Patronsky. The pharmacist gave the suspect three tubes of dilaudid and 1,000 capsules of second in a glass bottle.

PATRONSKY pursued the suspect after being threatened with death if he didn't lie on the floor. Anderson, stopped by the swinging door, was hit on the shoulder with a soft drink bottle by Patronsky.

Anderson then turned on Patronsky who disarmed him when a struggle erupted. Patronsky and Scott held Anderson until detectives Tom Patshall and Wally Nitz arrived on the scene.

The officers took \$91 from the suspect and returned it to the drug store owner and the drugs valued at a total of \$72.

IN THE MELEE Scott was cut on his left hand, sustained a scratch on his forehead, and broke the crystal in his wrist watch, while Patronsky suffered cuts inflicted by the suspect's weapon on his nose and wrist.

Anderson had a three-and-a-half-inch blade knife-like instrument with a blunt end, police said.

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