

POPULAR PENINSULA HOMES . . . Shown is one of varied stylings in the Estates section of Grandview Palos Verdes,

## **Grandview Reports High First Quarter**

Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, builders, report that 139 homes have been sold at Grandview Palos Verdes Since Jan. 1, constituting the biggest first quarter in the peninsular community's history.

The record-breaking pace, they said, can be in large part attributed to the prices and terms at The Estates, newest section which puts peninsular living within reach of middle of the prices and bride paths are also convenient.

Also Verdes Golf Course being now, are residences in the built by the county. Shopping, when the country Club unit. Split levels are included, also available, for occupancy and trades are considered.

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A SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DANCE Serving the South Boy for Over Twenty-five Years Specifor which puts peninsular living within reach of middle is the latter places and ash divider, with louvered ash doors, between living and family rooms.

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Estates homes, with inside square footage from 1.432 to room plan

square footage from 1,432 to 1,816, are priced from \$26,000, and monthly payments begin at \$148. Built on ocean view terrain near the city of Palos Verdes Estates, they contain three or four bedrooms, family or dining room and two luxurious baths. ious baths.

FEATURES include wall-toreatures include wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, master bedroom, entry hall and hallway, cus-tom styled fireplace with log lighter valve, a 100 square foot utility room with doors to kit-chen and garage, and ash cabi-

nets.

Estates kitchens provide
built-in range and oven with
filluminated panel, thermostat,
timer clock, window and light, plus garbage disposal, hood with exhaust fan and light, and ceramic tile counters and splash in decorator colors.

## 48 Cyclists Die in '61. **CHP Reports**

Forty-eight bicyclists were killed during 1961, an increase of over 50 per cent over the 1950 figure of 33, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden said.

"Injuries to bicycle riders also increased, totaling 3,963 compared to 3,561 the previous

"The simple statistics fail to reveal the real tragedy of the figures. More than four-fifths of the bicyclists killed and injured were youngsters 15 years of age and below.

"This points up a dual need," the commissioner said. "Driv-ers must take extra care, par-ticularly around areas such as schools and playgrounds where bicyclists are numerous; and bicycle riders must remember that vehicle laws apply to

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"The Patrol's bicycle and pedestrian safety education program has helped thousands of children become aware of bicycling hazards — but youngsters still make mistakes. Motorists should realize that alertness on their part can prevent these mistakes from becoming tragedies."

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Patrol figures show that 39 of the 48 deaths were youngsters 15 and below; five were among the 15-19 age group; and four were among persons 35 and above.

## Figure Skating Club Forming For Local Area

An organizational meeting of a Figure Skating Club for the a Figure Skating Club for the South Bay area is scheduled to be held Thursday evening at 3 in the multi-purpose room of the Narbonne High School at 24300 S. Western Ave.

"The new club will operate out of the Olympic Ice Arena now under construction at 233th Street and Western Avenue, in the Torrance-Lomita

nue, in the Torrance-Lomita area. Opening of the new rink is scheduled for about June 1.

All persons interested are ex-tended a welcome to attend this meeting. Further information may be obtained by calling Marvin Wood at FR 2-2155 or FR 5-1042 evenings.

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