



Costa Mesa's John Moffett goes into the Olympics as the reigning champion in the breaststroke.

See Page B1.

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Everyone should have the winning attitude of Junior Wheelchair Summer Sport Campers. /B7

Sister Eric Marie is not in the habit of wearing swim suits but she does judge beauty contests. /B7

Sports

The Angels return to action after the All-Star break with a 5-2 victory over Milwaukee at Anaheim Stadium. /B1

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Bacteria found in NB Bay

And it's the kind that can make you sick, say state water quality specialists

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bacteria that causes gastrointestinal illnesses has been found in Newport Harbor but water quality officials do not have enough test results yet to judge whether there is a public health hazard.

"This is the question: do these

numbers constitute a health hazard? We don't know yet. It is too early in the game," said Gordon Anderson, the environmental program manager with the Santa Ana Region of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Biologists with the water board were scheduled today to announce

they have identified the bacteria in the harbor's waters. The water board was to meet at Newport Beach City Hall this afternoon.

The bacteria, enterococcus, a subgroup of fecal streptococcus, comes from the waste of warm blooded animals such as humans, horses and dogs. The water board is testing water in the bay to see if waste discharge from boats is polluting the water.

Recent studies by the Environmental Protection Agency discovered that the bacteria was a better indicator of

bacterial pollution than coliform, the bacteria the county health department uses to check the quality of Newport Harbor waters.

Parts of the Upper Newport Bay such as Dover Shores and North Star Beach are closed to protect swimmers because of the high concentrations of coliform bacteria.

Testing started two weeks ago at 14 locations in the bay and will continue until August. A more complete report on the test program will be presented to the water board at its September

meeting.

"We just can't draw any conclusions yet because we don't have enough information. This is the cutting edge of research and it will take some time to figure it out," Anderson said.

"The numbers vary all over the lot and we have not been able to find out what that means yet," said James Anderson, the water board's executive officer.

Finding the bacteria, however, (Please see BAY/A2)



Vessel waste study stations include: 1) Lido yacht anchorage, 2) mid-channel at Lido yacht anchorage, 3) Via Genoa 4) mid-channel at Balboa Bay Club, 5) Balboa Bay Club, 6) PCH bridge, 7) mid-channel at

Balboa marina, 8) Balboa marina, 9) Promontory Bay, 10) Promontory Bay entrance, 11) Balboa yacht basin, 12) mid-channel at Balboa yacht basin, 13) Ruby Avenue, 14) Harbor entrance.

Daily Pilot map

Gunman 'rolls' off in \$103,000 auto

A man posing as a potential Rolls-Royce buyer put a gun to a saleswoman's head and stole a \$103,000 Cornish convertible Thursday.

The Rolls-Royce was for sale through Concannon Horseless Stables of Newport Beach and the saleswoman, Helel Riordan, 28, of Newport Beach, agreed to meet the man at the Brea Mall about 9 p.m. Thursday.

When she arrived, the suspect, dressed in a three-piece suit forced her out of the luxury auto and took off

with the car.

It was similar to a Wednesday incident in Yorba Linda when a well-dressed man tried to steal a Mercedes Benz and then eluded arrest.

Gary Concannon, owner of the coachworks, said it is not unusual for his sales agents to meet prospective clients.

"Rolls Royce dealers offer personal service and we do everything we can to work with people," Concannon said, adding it was the first auto he has (Please see ROLLS/A2)



You'll find the best auto buys along the Orange Coast in today's Auto Pilot

— Page C1

Patches may replace pills for blood pressure patients

New dosage of hypertension medicine developed by UC Irvine medical researchers

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Hypertension patients may soon give up popping pills forever and instead substitute a skin patch that UC Irvine researchers have shown can safely deliver a week's dose of medication.

The patch, which could be in use as early as this fall, probably will prove most popular with the elderly, who have trouble remembering to take medications, and those wanting to avoid side effects brought on by quickly absorbed pills. Dr. Michael Weber, director of the UCI Hypertension Center in Long Beach, said,

"If we can do a better job treating hypertension, we can save lives," said Weber, a professor of medicine who coordinated a national study of the patches.

More than 50 million Americans suffer from some form of high blood pressure, which increases the risks of heart attacks and strokes. Only 50

percent of patients treated for high blood pressure are believed to be taking their medications as prescribed. Twice daily is the typical dose, he said.

"A non-fatal stroke is an awful way to finish life," added the researcher, who treats some of the 150 patients a week referred to the hypertension center at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Long Beach.

The flesh-toned patch should be on the market this fall after gaining expected Food and Drug Administration approval, Weber said.

The patch isn't a better product than the 20 to 30 blood pressure medications currently prescribed by doctors, he said.

"The beauty of this is it's only once a week," Weber said.

The skin patch, about the size of a thumbnail and thinner than a bandage, is impregnated with a clonidine hydrochloride, a widely prescribed but

potent anti-hypertensive medication, he said.

It is designed so medication diffuses slowly through the skin of the chest or arm for seven days and can withstand exposure to exercise and bathing.

Weber said the concept of regulating dosage isn't a new one. UCI researchers are pioneers in developing a sophisticated pump for diabetics which injects the proper insulin dose while monitoring blood sugar level.

Far simpler self-adhesive patches doused with drugs also have been used to treat motion sickness and angina, a heart disorder. None, however, are able to deliver a steady dose for up to a week, he said.

"There's a limit on how much medication can be pushed through the skin," Weber said, pointing out that the amount of clonidine prescribed for a week is tiny, measured in fractions of a milligram.

The medical breakthrough was developed jointly by Palo Alto-based Alza Inc., a bio-medical research firm, and drug maker Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd., of Connecticut.

Huntington cops give 'grand tour' to burned boy, 8

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach police officers are known for their tough, no-nonsense approach in dealing with lawbreakers. But Thursday, local officers opened their hearts to a frail, badly burned boy, giving him a grand tour of the city police station, a ride on an all-terrain beach vehicle and a flight along the coast in a police helicopter.

The recipient of the warm attention was David Rothenberg, the 8-year-old boy from Brooklyn who was nearly burned to death 16 months ago when his father set fire to their Buena Park motel room. The youth attracted nationwide attention when he defied the odds and survived despite his severe injuries.

Earlier this week, his mother, Marie Rothenberg, announced that she and David are moving to Orange County, in part to be closer to UC

Irvine Medical Center, where David is scheduled for plastic surgery later this month. The Rothenbergs also have made many friends in Orange County during David's difficult months of recovery.

The youngster appeared in fine spirits Thursday as a guest of the Huntington Beach Police Department. His visit began with a modest proposal by Officer Nick Ekvovich, whose sister, Dee Fraser, is David's nurse. Ekvovich works the city's beach patrol, and he received permission to let David ride one of the three-wheel, all-terrain motorcycles used to police the beaches.

Ekovich said things snowballed from there, especially when David was introduced to the shift's watch commander.

"Lt. (Bruce) Young couldn't do enough for him," Ekvovich said. "He set up the helicopter ride."

(Please see BURNED/A2)

Friday 13th, full moon good luck, some claim

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A full moon on Friday the 13th may make some cringe, but those who claim to practice witchcraft are coupling solemn ceremonies and joyous celebrations because of today's rare coincidence.

Miguel Serrano, who operates an herb shop known as a botanica in this southern New Jersey community, said sales of witches' supplies — Lucky 13 Oil and Fast Luck 13 candles, for example — boomed because this month's full moon comes on Friday the 13th.

"For some people, Friday the 13th is a lucky day," Serrano said.

"Business is booming in the occult everywhere, and I'm sure the botanicas will sell a lot of '13' items," said Gavin Frost, who heads the School of Wicca in New Bern, N.C., that mails literature to about 20,000 witches in covens across the country.

Frost said a full moon on Friday the 13th "adds a little to the festivities. We're having an extra party. Having the full moon and the 13th is kind of a festive occasion."

Watson leaves his mark on Coast College District

New black letters adorn the face of the Orange Coast College library. The building has been renamed in honor of Norman E. Watson, the Coast Community College District chancellor who retired this month.

The new sign stands as a permanent tribute to him. After 32 years with the college district, including 21 as its chief administrator, Watson leaves behind other, less visible but no less important personal stamps on the institutions he guided.

Under his leadership, Orange Coast grew to become the state's largest single-campus community college; Golden West College opened

in Huntington Beach, public television station KOCE Channel 50 began broadcasting, and Coastline, an innovative college without a campus, was launched.

PHIL SNEIDERMAN
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Although he has not been without critics in recent years, Watson's nationwide reputation as a leader in community college education is undisputed.

Last week, while clearing out his office in Costa Mesa, Watson reflected on his lengthy career, which parallels the history of the college district.

"Essentially, I came to Orange Coast Junior College (in 1952) for a one or two-year hitch," he said. "I didn't know much about junior colleges, as they were called then, but I was persuaded to give it a try. And (Please see WATSON/A2)



Norman E. Watson

Crash hurts cycle rider

A 21-year-old motorcyclist was clinging to life today after he was injured in Huntington Beach on Thursday when a woman swerved into his path while adjusting a safety seat in which her young child was riding, police reported.

Fred E. Gordon of Garden Grove is in critical condition at the Fountain Valley Community Hospital trauma center where he is being treated for a skull fracture, two broken legs and numerous internal injuries.

The motorcyclist was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, according to Huntington Beach Sgt. Jeff Cope.

The 10:40 a.m. mishap occurred near the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Edwards Street.

Mesa pair face child-beating rap

A Costa Mesa couple charged with severely beating a 3-year-old child with a leather belt were bound over for trial in Superior Court on felony child abuse charges, according to a

Harbor Municipal Court clerk. Teresa Barreda, 26, and her live-in boyfriend, Benedict Gilano, 49, were arrested May 6 in their Sunrise Circle home after an anonymous tipster

notified the Orange County Social Services Agency.

The child, Mario Barreda, was discovered inside the home "in an abused condition," police reported.

CONTINUED STORIES

BURNED BOY IN HUNTINGTON...

From A1

Before the flight, David enjoyed a visit to the nearby Lake Street Fire Station.

Ekovich said firefighters gave the youngster a lift in a snorkel unit, a ladder-like device used for fighting high-rise fires. The firefighters also took David on a fire truck ride and let him hear a siren.

"They put a (fire) jacket and hat on him, and he got to hold the hose,"

Nurse Fraser said.

After the fire station visit, David and his nurse were strapped into a Huntington Beach police helicopter with Officer Jim Lail in the pilot's seat.

"We ended up flying over Long Beach, looking at the naval shipyards and the Queen Mary," Lail said. "I think David waved to every person on the beach."

David said he enjoyed the flight and didn't get airsick.

After a few minutes rest at the police station, David was preparing to conclude his busy day with dinner at a Chuck E. Cheese restaurant.

David said he's excited about the move to Orange County.

"I'm going to try school in September," he said. He and his mother are living in Fullerton, and David will enter the third grade at Eastside Christian School.

David, 8, still must wear a pressurized garment over his body and a face mask to aid his skin grafts. He faces years of reconstructive surgery.

He suffered burns over 90 percent of his body in a fire set by Charles David Rothenberg, 43, in a Buena Park motel room March 3, 1983.

David's father had promised to take him to nearby Disneyland during a trip from their New York home. But he later admitted he set the fire because his divorced wife wouldn't let him see the boy anymore.

The elder Rothenberg is serving a 13-year sentence in California's Soledad Prison after pleading guilty in June 1983 to attempted murder.

WEATHER

Warm weekend under fair skies

Coastal

Clear Saturday but some late night and early morning low clouds along the coast. Highs at beaches 72 to 76 and inland valleys 85 to 103. Lows 62 to 72. From Point Conception to the Mexican border — inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots during Saturday afternoon. Southwest swell 2 to 3 feet. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet. Some low clouds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny in the Saturday afternoon. Outer waters: West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots with 4 to 6-foot seas Saturday. Low clouds Saturday but partly sunny during the afternoon.

Extended

Patchy late-night and early morning low clouds and fog otherwise fair and continued quite warm. Highs mostly in 70s at beaches to near-100 inland valleys. Lows mostly in 60s.

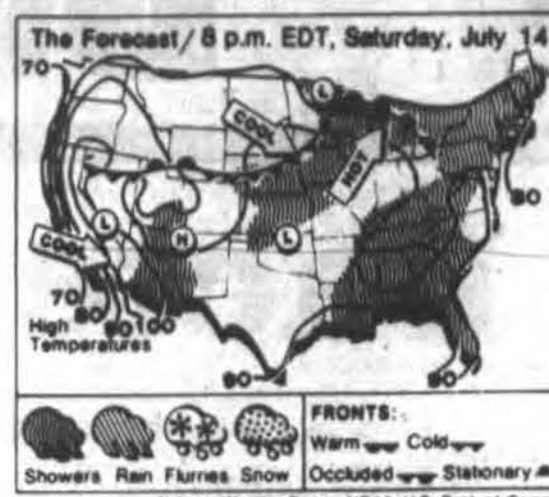
Tides

TODAY
Second low 3:47 p.m. 2.4
Second high 10:00 p.m. 6.3

SATURDAY
First low 5:21 a.m. -0.8
First high 12:01 p.m. 3.9
Second low 4:26 p.m. 2.5
Second high 10:36 p.m. 6.0
Sun sets today at 8:06 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:52 a.m. and sets again at 8:05 p.m.
Moon rises at 9:04 p.m., sets at 6:11 a.m. Saturday and rises again at 9:42 p.m.

Temps

Albany HI Lo 64 60



National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Albuquerque	91	66	El Paso	91	66
Amesbury	88	62	Fairbanks	76	61
Anchorage	73	58	Fargo	90	68
Atlanta	93	72	Flagstaff	79	55
Atlantic City	80	71	Grand Rapids	87	58
Austin	98	74	Great Falls	94	51
Baltimore	86	63	Hartford	87	59
Bismarck	92	80	Honolulu	89	76
Boise	87	49	Houston	90	76
Boston	92	69	Indianapolis	87	63
Buffalo	80	62	Jackson, Ms.	98	73
Burlington, Vt.	85	60	Jacksonville	93	73
Charleston, S.C.	90	65	Juneau	52	48
Charleston, W. V.	85	61	Kansas City	87	66
Charlotte, N.C.	93	72			
Cheyenne	90	65			
Chicago	88	64			
Cincinnati	85	60			
Cleveland	84	62			
Columbia, S.C.	97	70			
Columbus, Oh.	85	54			
Concord, N.H.	96	75			
Dallas-Ft. Worth	93	63			
Dayton	83	65			
Denver	91	67			
Des Moines	90	59			
Detroit	89	62			
Duluth					

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	DIRECTION
Huntington Beach	2-4	good
River Jetty, Newport	1-3	poor
40th Street, Newport	1-3	poor
22nd Street, Newport	1-3	poor
Balboa Wedge	1-3	poor
Laguna Beach	1-2	fair
San Clemente	1-3	fair
Water temp: 64		

Swell direction: southwest

BAY POLLUTION...

From A1

substantiates the water board's belief that there may be a bacterial problem in the bay, he said.

"We don't know where it is coming from yet so we will work to try and locate the sources," the executive officer said.

"If we found negative results we could have folded up our tents and not spent the money on the tests," he said, adding that the investigation will cost about \$5,000.

When the EPA announced that state and regional water quality boards look at "enterococcus concen-

trations in marine waters, the agency believed the bacteria was primarily linked to humans.

But the agency has since found out that it is associated with other mammals. That finding may complicate the board's ability to find the source of the bacteria.

Possible sources of the bacteria include sanitary waste discharge from boats, the flow into the bay from San Diego Creek and storm and gutter runoff from the surrounding urban area.

WATSON LEAVES MARK ON DISTRICT...

From A1

here I am 32 years later.

"I liked it. I became sold on the whole movement, the idea of second-chance institutions and opportunities for young people."

Watson is an Orange County native who graduated from Tustin High School. He attended Pomona College, USC and Claremont Graduate School before earning his doctorate in education at Stanford University. He taught English, speech, drama, history, journalism and other subjects at high schools in Chino and Fresno. For four years, he was superintendent of the Capistrano Union High School District.

"That's when I decided I wanted to be a big city administrator, head of a K-12 (kindergarten) through high school system," he explained.

Watson said he had never considered working in a college system before fate stepped in. At a meeting in Los Angeles, Watson found himself sitting next to Bill Priest, then an assistant superintendent at Orange Coast. The two chatted at the meeting and the next morning Priest offered Watson a job at the college.

It was 1952. Watson's house in southern Orange County had burned down—and his contract with the Capistrano district was expiring. He decided to accept a job at OCC as half-time assistant superintendent for vocational and adult education and half-time psychology teacher. On his first day, he was led to a tiny office and instructed to prepare some schedules and news releases.

At the time, OCC was a new junior college taking shape on grounds formerly occupied by the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

"There were only dirt roads around and the old green-frame buildings," Watson recalled. "Mud puddles all over the place. It was very difficult to get from one side of the campus to the other without getting your shoes and pants muddy. There were still dorms on the campus with people sleeping in them."

What now is the admissions and records building was built as the college library for a maximum of about 2,000 students, the retiring chancellor said. Today, OCC enrolls about 15 times that number each semester.

In the early 1950s, there were two or three male OCC students to every female student.

"At that time," Watson said, "the girls would come to Orange Coast College perhaps for six weeks or maybe a semester in order to meet someone and get married. Of course, things have changed radically since those days."

Today, women make up more than half the enrollment.

Watson said one of his early responsibilities was recruiting and he found himself fighting the widespread belief that "junior colleges are just high schools with ash trays."

At the same time, Watson faced his own crossroads. He ended his teaching duties to concentrate on adminis-

tration. When OCC President Basil Peterson retired in 1963, Watson was named to the post. The following year, when plans were made to open a second college, Watson was named chancellor of the district.

He said his goals were to meet the educational needs of coastal Orange County, to make education available to a wider segment of the community and to offer a variety of learning options.

These goals seemed within reach because the boom years were beginning for two-year institutions.

"During the 1960s and early '70s, community colleges nationwide grew tremendously and rapidly," Watson recalled. "A lot of students couldn't afford to go to the four-year institutions, so community college enrollments grew very rapidly. During that period, one new community college on the average would develop every week in the United States."

In the mid-60s, Coast District trustees decided to sell some OCC acreage along Harbor Boulevard and to use the money to establish a second college in Huntington Beach. Some OCC faculty members opposed the move, fearing it would drain resources from the Costa Mesa campus. Nonetheless, Golden West College opened in 1966. The college district paid \$1.2 million for the 112-acre site. Last year, the district sold just three surplus Golden West acres for \$1.5 million.

Watson said he soon learned an important lesson: when you provide people with convenient access to education, they'll take advantage of it.

"The year after Golden West started, the percentage of students from Westminster who attended community college tripled," he said.

When Golden West was being built, college officials wanted to allow students to view televised educational programs in various campus locations. District officials learned that Orange County had been allocated an educational television channel, but no one had applied to use it.

The Coast District did and KOCE Channel 50, based at Golden West, began broadcasting in 1972. Watson said there was little initial opposition to the television station. He said the criticism grew when state funding began dwindling and some instructors saw the TV station as a rival for the same remaining resources.

The district's third college, Coastline, was launched in 1976 with a record opening enrollment of 22,000 and a unique design. The college has no central campus but offers classes at rented community locations. It is tailored to older, part-time students. Watson said its design has been copied by other institutions.

Watson denies the district spent too lavishly during the boom period, saying the district did not levy the maximum tax rate permitted. But the lower rate was frozen when Prop-

osition 13, the 1978 tax reform measure, was passed by voters.

"If we had levied the maximum tax at that time, we would have been much better off today," he said.

The retiring chancellor admitted the past few years have been his most difficult ones. Proposition 13 gave the state more control over local programs. A "hit list" eliminated state funds for numerous classes.

And collective bargaining was permitted for college faculty members.

"That came at about the same time as resources were shrinking," Watson said. "So here you had a (union), which had an interest in more wages, shorter working hours and better working conditions, at the same time as you had less and less money available."

"So what happens is you have a train coming in each direction straight at one another on the same track. Obviously, you're going to have a collision."

In the Coast District, that collision took the form of massive layoffs, an unsuccessful drive to recall district trustees and finally the election last November of three trustees supported by a district teachers union. After the election, Watson announced he would retire in June, though he claimed it was not because of the election.

Before the election, Watson said he believed the teachers were trying to gain control of the district's governing board. Asked now whether his worst fears are coming true, the retiring chancellor's brief response was, "Only time will tell."

Regarding the community college movement, Watson said, "I think it's at a crossroads. The old boom days are gone forever. I think the colleges may need to strike out in new directions now. These center around increased cooperation between business and industry and the community colleges, more re-training of people who are technologically displaced. And I think the community colleges should have an increased role in developing adult literacy."

Watson is critical of California legislators who want community colleges to return to minimal junior college goals of vocational training and preparation for four-year schools.

And regarding the Coast District that he's helped build over the past 32 years, Watson said, "I feel concerned about whether we can continue the fine reputation we've had locally and nationally. I hope we can. I believe it's possible."

At 68, Watson said he's not ready for the rocking chair. He plans to maintain a home in Orange County and do college consulting work. He will have the honorary title of Chancellor Emeritus but, he foresees no further involvement with the Coast District. He's satisfied with the achievements he will leave behind.

"I think I've accomplished more than I thought I would," he said.

Escaped con slain in shootout

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An escaped convict suspected of pulling more than two dozen robberies throughout Orange County in recent weeks died Thursday in a shootout with police outside a Garden Grove motel.

Julian Clement Jordan, 33, may have fired the fatal shot into his head, police said. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Jordan, a reputed drug user alleged to have been on a fast-paced robbery binge that included holdups in Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Dana Point and Westminster, reportedly pulled a revolver on a pair of Garden Grove policemen as he ran from his motel room.

"He reached into his pocket and

pulled out a revolver," explained Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp. "Both officers fired."

Jordan apparently kept running after the officers fired and jumped a small fence where he vanished from view behind the Sandman Motel at Beach and Garden Grove boulevards.

Beauchamp said one witness re-

ported hearing a noise that sounded like another round of gunfire just seconds after Jordan leaped the fence.

"He may have shot himself," said Beauchamp.

Jordan escaped May 4 from minimum security conservation camp where he had been sentenced following a 1983 conviction of holding up the Newport Beach motel, Little said.

Costa Mesa man found hanged in tree

A Costa Mesa man apparently hanged himself early today outside an apartment complex on the 2600 block of Elden Avenue, police said.

The man, who was not identified pending notification of his family, was discovered by a resident of the apartment complex about 6:15 a.m.,

according to Costa Mesa Lt. Jack Calnon.

The man, who police think lived in the apartment complex, was found hanging from a tree in the front lawn.

An investigation into the incident was being handled by police and the Orange County Coroner's Office.

CONTINUED STORIES

OLYMPICS BUS RIDES...

From A1

slots have sold out.

But spokesman Mark Littman indicated some ticket holders may indeed be shut out on the only means of public transportation to the Olympics for Orange County residents unless they make reservations immediately.

RTD operates seven park-and-ride facilities but the one at Cerritos College in Norwalk is easily the most in demand for Orange County residents since there is no local site.

Littman said more than 20,000 reservations have been sold for the Cerritos College pickup site and about 75,000 reservations have been sold at all the sites. The RTD is geared

up to handle 1.25 million riders, he said.

But rides will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis and ticket-holders should call the RTD at 635-6010 to get a RTD Service brochure that contains a schedule and information on how to get bus tickets. He said people can also call the Ticketron 634-1300 but cautioned that mail orders or telephone requests must be made 10 days in advance.

The Cerritos College pickup point for local residents was selected, according to Littman, because no facilities were available in Orange County.

ROLLS...

From A1

had stolen in 15 years of business.

The gunman will have to find a new dash for the car if he tries to sell it in its complete form, Concannon said.

"We had just taken the wood out of the dash to refinish it. The police will catch the guy because you can't drive a Rolls-Royce for very long without a dash. Someone will notice it," he said. The auto was a 1980 model.

Other Rolls Royce dealers were alerted of the theft.

Concannon said Riordan came to work today but was pretty shaken by the incident.

"You would be too if someone held a gun to your head," Concannon said.

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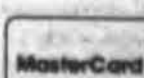
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BULLETIN BOARD

Lions Club sets Art Fair today

The Costa Mesa-Orange Coast (Breakfast) Lions Club is sponsoring its first Arts and Crafts Fair today, Saturday and Sunday at Harbor Shopping Center, 2300 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

The Fair will be similar to the regular Sidewalk Sale except the displays will be manned by the artists and craftsmen who have made the items. Items for sale are handcrafted and are not available as manufactured items sold by local merchants.

For more information, call Jim Ballinger, project coordinator, at 540-7921.

Goal-setting lecture set

"Increased Personal Power," a three-hour lecture focusing on goal-setting will be offered at Orange Coast College on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 111 of the Counseling and Admissions Building.

Workshop leader Judy Gremmel will explore motivation, enthusiasm, success and goal-setting, along with time management, development of an "action" plan, and achievement descriptions.

Registration fee is \$10. For more information, call 432-5880.

Memorial dedication Saturday

A memorial bench and tree in Laguna Beach's Heisler Park will be dedicated to the memory of the late Frances Engelhardt at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Engelhardt was elected city treasurer in 1980. She resigned the post due to illness shortly before her death in October 1982. She was 67.

Engelhardt was also an active civic leader and member of Village Laguna, an environmental organization based in Laguna Beach which is sponsoring Saturday's services. Light refreshments will be served and the public is invited to the park at the foot of Jasmine Street.

Listening workshop slated

A workshop that emphasizes the teaching of listening skills will be held Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Orange Coast College in Room 113 of the Counseling and Admissions Building.

Cost is \$15 with advance registration and \$20 at the door. Jerry Broussard, a management and sales trainer, will discuss listening problems and development of verbal skills.

For more information, call 432-5880

Aches, pains workshop subject

An in-depth examination into the causes and treatment of common aches and pains is the subject of a workshop at Orange Coast College on Saturday, July 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 of the college's Counseling and Admissions Building.

Cost is \$15. Dr. Carl Held will discuss how to break the pain cycle and the latest methods of treatment. Registration is under way in OCC's Community Services Office, located in the college's Student Center Building.

For more information, call 432-5880.

Poet to read works today

Poet Tom Dawson will read from his works at the meeting of the Laguna Poets today at 8 p.m. in the Laguna Beach public library, 363 Glenneyre St. The public is invited.

For information call 494-8357.

Pageant tickets for sale

The Huntington Beach Community Clinic has tickets for sale for the Aug. 6 and Aug. 8 performances of the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach.

Persons interested can call the clinic at 536-8894. Tickets cost \$25 each, but half the purchase price is tax-deductible because a portion of the proceeds go to the clinic, according to a clinic spokeswoman.

Fair rodeo this weekend

The 92nd Orange County Fair will offer a taste of the Wild West in its heyday when it presents a professional rodeo on Saturday and Sunday in the grandstand.

Performances will be at 4 and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 4 p.m. on Sunday and are included in the price of admission.

The Fair completes its run in Costa Mesa on Sunday.

CALENDAR

Friday, July 13

No meetings scheduled.

POLICE LOG

Bandit wakes NB woman, robs her of \$300 in cash

A Newport Beach woman was robbed while in bed in her home early Wednesday morning, police reported today.

The woman then waited more than a day to report the incident because the bandit told her he would kill her if she called police.

The 26-year-old woman was sleeping in her home in the 5100 block of Seashore Drive about 2 a.m. Wednesday when she was awakened by a man with a knife, police said.

The suspect grabbed her by the arm as she lay in bed. He held his knife up and said, "give me your money and I won't kill you," according to police.

She pointed across the bedroom to her purse and told the suspect there was money inside it.

He took \$300 in cash from the

man and the car were gone when officers showed up.

Costa Mesa

A Santa Ana woman attending classes at Orange Coast College told police Thursday her wallet was stolen from her briefcase. The loss was placed at \$760.

An unlocked window provided entry to thieves on the 3400 block of Windsor Court Thursday. They stole jewelry, a television set and cash, for a total loss of \$3,870.

Early Thursday morning, for the second time in as many days, the Sizzler restaurant at 2196 Harbor Blvd. was burglarized by thieves who climbed through a roof vent. Video equipment, a television set, beer and cash were reported stolen. The loss was placed at \$1,182.40.

No property was taken from a condominium construction site at 137 Del Mar Ave. Wednesday night,

purse and then left the apartment through a sliding glass door on the balcony. Before he left he threatened to kill the woman if she called police, she told police. It scared her so much that she waited until 8 p.m. Thursday before telling police of the robbery.

The suspect was described as a black male with a medium build wearing a stocking over his head.

Thieves kicked in a door on the site but did not appear to have stolen anything.

An open apartment provided opportunity for a thief to steal \$311 cash Wednesday on the 100 block of 22nd Street. The resident, coming back from a quick trip to the laundry room, confronted the suspect in the doorway of his apartment. The suspect inquired about a former tenant and walked away before the resident discovered the loss.

Irvine

A 28-year-old Santa Ana man was arrested on suspicion of lewd and lascivious conduct Thursday afternoon after four teen-age girls allegedly saw the man masturbating in his car while they walked by. Kent Brister was booked at county jail and held in lieu of \$1,500 bail after he was taken into custody behind Greentree school on Manzanita Drive. The repairman was working at the school.

They're having a swill time at the fair

Nine new piglets join livestock as OC Fair attendance increases

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Fair, which continues to draw large crowds to the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, got nine more visitors Wednesday when Sara, a two-year-old sow, gave birth to four gilts (female piglets) and five boars (male piglets).

Jill Lloyd, fair spokesman, said the nine new additions were doing nicely in their display near the livestock arena.

So far, 192,405 persons have visited the fair, Lloyd said, up 16 percent from last year. Fair attendance has declined in recent years.

"The Righteous Brothers were a big draw on Wednesday," Lloyd said. Fair officials expect this weekend to bring in big crowds.

On tap for today, Saturday and Sunday at the fair are:

- Performances by Johnny Rivers, Arlington Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today
- Motorcycle speedway races, grandstands, 8 p.m. today
- Professional rodeo, grandstands, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday
- Swine, sheep and beef auctions, livestock show ring, all day Saturday
- Karen Hadley, country guitarist, Reynolds Caravan 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Country Corners, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday
- Exile, Arlington Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday and
- Rod Hanna's salute to Rod Stewart and Rain-A tribute to the Beatles, Arlington Theater, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Grand champion animals, as selected in the swine and sheep general and Future Farmer of America categories this week, have been announced as follows:

- Grand Champion Market Hog — "Scooter," a 239-pound Duroc, owned by Cathy Sherer, 15, of Orange. Sherer is a member of the Orange Villa Buckaroos 4-H club.
- Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog — A 237-pound Duroc owned by Lahni Brannan, 17, of Orange. Brannan is a member of the Orange Acres Backbreakers 4-H.
- Grand Champion FFA Market Hog — A 233-

pound Duroc owned by Melodie Heximer, 18, of Fountain Valley. Heximer is a member of the Westminster FFA.

- Reserve Champion FFA Market Hog — A 242-pound hog owned by Beth Glass, 17, of Santa Ana and a member of the Westminster FFA.
- Grand Champion Market Lamb — "Jo Jo," a 112-pound lamb owned by Melanie Hilbrands, 10, of Fullerton. Hilbrands is a first-year member of the La Habra Trailblazers 4-H club.
- Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb — "Anastasia," a 98-pounder owned by Melissa Loew, 17, of Fullerton and a member of the Fullerton High School FFA.
- Grand Champion FFA Market Lamb — "Tav," a 108-pound lamb owned by Mark Hall, 19, of Mission Viejo. He is a member of the Mission Viejo FFA.
- Reserve Champion FFA Market Lamb — A 109-pound lamb owned by Rick Ferguson, 16, of Rowland Heights and a member of the La Habra Hilltoppers 4-H club.

The fair is open from noon to midnight today and Friday and from 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 adults, \$1 children, \$1 senior citizens today only. For information, call 751-FAIR.

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Fritz and Ferraro on the hustings

ELMORE, Minn. (AP) — Democratic convention delegates haven't made it official yet but the party's historic ticket, the first to include a woman, is intact and opening its campaign in Walter F. Mondale's boyhood hometown.

Mondale broke a 200-year-old precedent Thursday by naming Rep. Geraldine Ferraro as his choice for the vice presidential slot.

She thus became a virtual cinch to be the first woman selected for national office by a major political party and Mondale said, "Geraldine Ferraro and I have one vision, one message and two voices to tell it."

Speaking in the Minnesota House of Representatives chamber where he announced his presidential candidacy in February 1983, Mondale said, "Tomorrow we begin our campaign together in Elmore, Minn. From there to the convention and then to the nation and then to the White House."

After their joint appearance in Elmore, Mondale and Ferraro planned to fly to Lake Tahoe, and then go on to San Francisco and the convention on Monday.

Mondale is assured of the majority he needs for the presidential nomination when the delegate roll call is taken Wednesday night.

And there was no doubt that majority will prevail on Thursday night when a vote is taken to ratify his choice of a running mate.

Ferraro, a 48-year-old third-term member of Congress from a blue-collar district in Queens, N.Y., said her selection by Mondale "sent a powerful signal about the direction he wants to lead our country."

From a purely political standpoint, Ferraro's advantage to the Democratic ticket could stem more from her background as an Italian-American Catholic than from the fact she is the first woman on the national ticket.

In 1980, President Reagan carried her district with 53 percent of the vote compared to 40 percent for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

After their joint appearance at the Minnesota Capitol, Mondale and Ferraro returned to the Mondale home where, at a luncheon in her honor, Mondale said: "We made history today. We are the future."



This is 1960 photo of Geraldine Ferraro and husband John Zaccaro.

Mondale campaign chairman James A. Johnson said the choice of Ferraro has been enthusiastically received by delegates and party leaders.

They also said they were not certain of Mondale's decision until he reached for the telephone Wednesday evening and said, "Here goes," and called Ferraro at her hotel suite in San Francisco.

During a three or four minute conversation, Mondale offered the second spot on the ticket and she quickly accepted.

After that, all that was necessary was to make the logistical arrangements for the public announcement, get the campaign underway and receive the endorsement of the convention.

NATION

Town considering tossing wet beach blanket on kids

By the Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — After hosting a record-breaking invasion of more than 250,000 students this year, Fort Lauderdale is wondering how to keep spring-break visitors away in 1985. "It was unmanageable," says Assistant City Manager Bob Baldwin. "The basic problem is the number of students out there compared to the number of city people. There's just too many kids." A city committee on Tuesday plans to recommend several ways to cut the number of students flocking to Fort Lauderdale next year, including cutting out all advertising aimed at collegians and banning beach concerts.

Air Florida calls back workers

MIAMI — Two union leaders say Air Florida has recalled additional employees and is "trying to crank back up" its operations by the weekend, but company officials deny a date has been set for taking off again. Wilbur Spurlock, president of the Machinists District 146, which represents about 65 baggage handlers, said officials told him Air Florida could resume operations as early as this weekend.

Medical test speeded up

CHICAGO — With a newly developed test, researchers say they now can detect gonorrhea in three hours, rather than the two to three days it can take to find the disease with one currently used test. An additional benefit of the test, according to Dr. David Welch, who was part of the evaluation team, is that the examination does not rely on live gonorrhea samples for its accuracy. With more than 1 million cases of the venereal disease reported in the United States in 1981, faster diagnosis was needed to help limit its spread and prevent complications, the researchers wrote in today's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Discovery to carry full load

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery's twice-delayed maiden launch has been rescheduled for Aug. 24 as a 2-for-1 mission, combining payloads that had been planned for the ship's first two flights. This will eliminate one flight and keep the accelerating shuttle schedule on track following back-to-back last-minute postponements of Discovery's debut in June, NASA said Thursday. The combined mission will keep a communications satellite, a solar panel package and a miniature drug-making factory from going aloft on Discovery's first mission. But two communications satellites scheduled to be carried up on the second flight will go up early.

'Explosive' bus crash kills three

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — A gravel truck and a bus carrying teen-age missionaries collided head-on with a sound "like dynamite going off," killing both drivers and one passenger and injuring about 30 other people, officials and a witness said. A 13-year-old boy was critically injured in the crash Thursday eight miles north of Flagstaff. Another 13-year-old boy was listed in serious condition.

Julius Squeezer's back at home

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Julius Squeezer, Sunrise Museum's pet boa constrictor, is slithering in his own home again today after his snake-napper was turned in by a concerned citizen, officials said. The 3-year-old, 3-foot-long boa constrictor was returned Wednesday night after someone who had read news reports of his disappearance identified the snake and called Sunrise officials, museum executive director Horner Davis said.

Olympic torch crosses into Nevada

RENO — The Olympic torch run was to head for Nevada today after a brief overnight stop in the small town of Doyle, just inside Northeastern California. After going through Reno and Carson City, the run was to stop at the junction of U.S. Route 50 and Nevada Route 28, near Lake Tahoe, from where it would start again Saturday. Late Thursday, the runners were greeted in Susanville, Calif., by a crowd that appeared double the size of anything the annual Lassen County Fair has been able to draw.

CALIFORNIA

\$3 million in artwork stolen

LOS ANGELES — Two paintings by Vincent van Gogh and Claude Monet valued at \$3 million were stolen from a home in wealthy Bel-Air, police said. "It looks like the thieves knew exactly what they wanted, considering they were the only ones taken from a home that has hundreds of pieces of valuable art work," Lt. Dan Cooke said Thursday. The artwork — van Gogh's post-Impressionist "A Bridge Over the River Seine in Paris" and Monet's Impressionist "Harbor of Toulon" — have been valued at \$3 million by some estimates, Herman said.

Marine guilty in alien robberies

VISTA — After two days of deliberation a jury acquitted one Marine and found another guilty of robbing undocumented alien field workers near Fallbrook last winter. Lance Cpl. Robert Young, 20, flashed a wide grin Thursday as he was cleared of two charges of robbery, one of attempted robbery and one of vandalism. The jury found Lance Cpl. Stephen Gardner, 20, guilty of two counts of robbery and one count of attempted robbery, each with a weapon.

Old man succumbs in jail cell

OCEANSIDE — A 79-year-old man who died after being jailed for investigation of firing a rifle at neighborhood children apparently succumbed to natural causes, a San Diego deputy coroner said. "He was an elderly gentleman — he just collapsed," deputy coroner Gerald Hillbrand said. The man's said her husband had been repeatedly hassled by five neighborhood boys who threw dirt on his head, knocked him down with their bicycles and "mooned" him by dropping their pants and bending over.

Falwell protest sparks arrests

SAN FRANCISCO — A four-hour protest by nearly 2,000 people against Jerry Falwell's Moral Majority turned violent with flying bottles, rocks and firecrackers, resulting in eight arrests and eight injuries as riot police struggled to maintain order. Police Chief Cornelius Murphy said the demonstration signaled the beginning of an expected series of protests centering around next week's Democratic National Convention. The demonstration was made up of several separate groups which gathered outside a Union Square hotel where Falwell's Family Forum III conference was being held. Protesters were critical of Moral Majority positions, including its stances against abortion and homosexuality.

Bingham awaits bail hearing

SAN RAFAEL — Stephen Bingham, the radical attorney who went into hiding for 13 years after a bloody breakout attempt at San Quentin Prison, was scheduled for a bail hearing today in Marin County Superior Court. Bingham, 42, is accused of smuggling an automatic pistol to prison revolutionary George Jackson and triggering a bloodbath that left three guards and three inmates dead, including Jackson.

WORLD

Solidarity quartet trial begins

WARSAW, Poland — The long-awaited trial of four top Solidarity advisers charged with plotting to overthrow the Communist system began in a Warsaw military court today. Authorities rejected a request by Lech Walesa, founder of the now-outlawed labor union, to attend the trial, but he strode to the front of the courthouse surrounded by supporters and police to greet the defendants' families before leaving. The defendants, former members of the Committee for Social Self-Defense — face a maximum 10-year prison sentence if convicted. They had rejected a government offer of amnesty in exchange for political silence.

Reporters' booze removed

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Officials today ordered alcoholic beverages and other drinks to be removed from hotel rooms assigned to journalists covering a visit by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz. Journalists returning to their rooms at the James Cook Hotel found liquor, beer and wine, commonly provided in New Zealand hotel rooms, had been removed. "We were just told by the American Embassy to clear out all the fridges for security reasons," a hotel official said. A U.S. Embassy spokesman initially suggested the drinks were removed by the hotel in case journalists attempted to leave without paying their bar bills. However, when pressed on the issue, the official said the drinks probably had been removed on American orders.

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Inflation's a big 'zero' for third month in row

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices held flat for a third straight month in June as both food and gasoline prices fell, the government said today. For the first half of 1984, inflation at the wholesale level was just 2.8 percent.

Not since early 1983 have prices refused to rise for a full calendar quarter, the Labor Department said.

Indeed, today's report was such good news that one economist, David Berson of Philadelphia's Wharton Econometrics, lowered his inflation

prediction for all of 1984 from 3.9 percent to a range of 2.5 percent to 3 percent.

Until today, most economists had foreseen a full-year inflation rate of 4.5 percent to 5 percent. Those estimates, Berson said, would no doubt now be recalculated downward.

Another analyst, Allen Sinai of Shearson Lehman-American Express Inc., said that the price report and two others issued today "present a best-of-all-worlds configuration for the

U.S. economy — sustained but moderating growth and price stability.

"It's hard to find much wrong or hints of difficulties in any of these reports."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said inflation "remains under control while the economic expansion continues at a healthy pace."

There was little to worry about last month.

Food prices fell 0.6 percent, their third straight monthly decline. Sharp decreases for meat, fish and eggs offset steep gains for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Gasoline prices were down 0.7 percent.

Meanwhile, the government offered fresh evidence that the economic expansion is moderating from the first quarter's frenzied growth.

Iraq cites direct hits on 2 ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes raided two "large naval targets" today south of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal in the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi state radio quoted a military spokesman in Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, as saying the targets "sustained direct and effective hits" and all planes returned safely to base.

Marine shipping and salvage company sources in Bahrain and Dubai said they had no immediate confirmation of the Iraqi attack. They said no mayday signals were picked up from any vessel near Kharg during the day.

Two hours after the time Iraq said the attack occurred, shipping sources said navigation in the northeastern sector of the gulf was normal.

Iraq did not specify what type of vessels were targets of the attack.

"Large naval targets" is a term used in Iraqi war communiques to describe foreign oil tankers and cargo ships which defy an Iraqi blockade and sail into Iranian ports in the Persian Gulf.

Iraq and Iran have been at war for 45 months in a dispute that began over possession of the Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The identities of the two vessels in today's alleged attack could not be obtained immediately.

Iraq last February clamped a sea and air blockade on Kharg, Iran's main oil shipping terminal on the gulf. Subsequently, the Iraqis initiated attacks on commercial vessels sailing to Kharg and nearby Iranian ports in an apparent attempt to undermine the Iranian economy by blocking its crude oil exports.

Iran has been retaliating with air attacks on Arab and other tankers in the southern sectors of the gulf, close to the Strait of Hormuz and the west coast of the sea lane.



A tip of the hat

President Reagan tries on a forest ranger's hat during trip to Mammoth Cave National Park Thursday near Bowling Green, Ky.

Condemned killer '...kind of nervous'

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — David Leroy Washington, who admitted killing three people and said he'd rather die himself than "rot" in jail, was executed today in Florida's electric chair.

Washington was the second U.S. death row prisoner to be executed in as many days.

His death was announced at 7:09 a.m. by corrections Sgt. Don Gladish to the 42 witnesses in death chamber.

"I would like to say to the families of all of my victims, I'm sorry for all the grief and heartache I have brought to them," Washington told the witnesses shortly before he died. "If my death brings them any satisfaction, so be it."

Addressing the 220 other condemned inmates in the prison, he said, "I'd like to say to all the guys on

death row, don't bow to defeat, don't bow to a victory, don't bow to a defeat without a fight."

"I'm kind of nervous. That's all."

A chin strap was placed over his mouth, a skullcap was tightened over his head and a black rubber mask dropped over his face.

At 7:04 a.m., the jolt of 2,000 volts of electricity made his body jump briefly, and sweat darkened his shirt. He tightened his fist, and the fist remained closed throughout the 85-second cycle of electricity.

About 30 people demonstrated outside the prison against the death penalty, while a half-dozen showed their support.

The U.S. Supreme Court late Thursday rejected last-ditch pleas by Washington's lawyers to step in and halt the execution, voting 7-2 against further argument.



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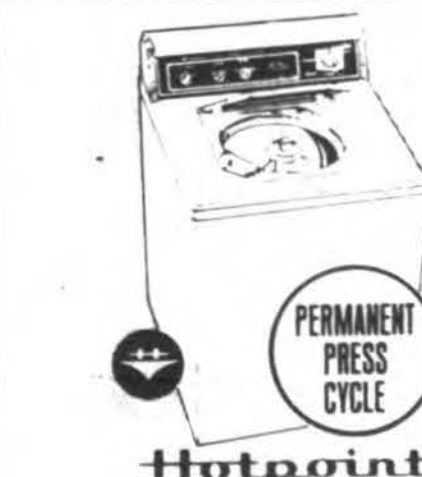


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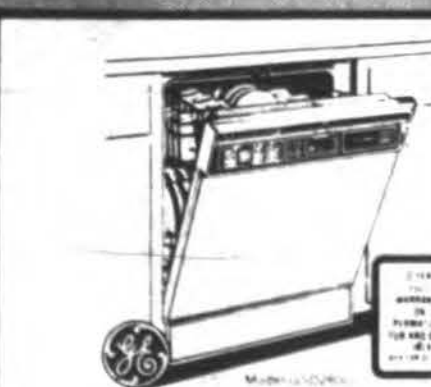
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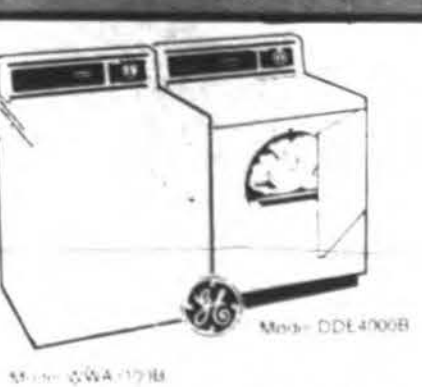


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He's retired — but magic's not

By KAREN E. KLEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Every year, at the company Christmas party, Adrian Sundeen's fellow Los Angeles Transit Co. employees made sure they booked his magic act as the highlight of the evening.

Sundeen retired in 1968.

But at 82, he still makes the trip each holiday season up to the transportation employees' Christmas party — along with his black hat and his magic wand.

"I can barely get in the door before they all start asking me if I brought my magic tricks," Sundeen says, chuckling.

The Costa Mesa magician performed some of his favorite tricks this week during a special Senior Citizen's Day at the Orange County Fair.

Despite the heat and the problems Sundeen had with tricky microphones, the octogenarian pulled off most of his stunts during his first appearance at the annual festivities.

"My favorite is one I do with two tubes and yellow, green and red handkerchiefs," he said. "I make a rose with the scarves, then they disappear and I pull out real roses from inside the tube."

Sundeen's love affair with magic began 60 years ago, he said, when he began helping his father work illusions. "There weren't very many (magicians) in those days," he said.

Since then, magic has been a lifelong hobby, along with ham radio operating and gardening.

Sundeen puts on his show free of charge for church groups, senior citizens parties, hospitals and handicapped children. He charges a fee

when he is asked to perform at children's birthday parties.

"He's so cute. He reminds me of my grandfather," said one woman in the fair audience, as Sundeen bustled about in his royal blue jacket and bow tie, setting up his tricks.

After the show, Sundeen picked up some of his simpler illusions and walked around visiting some of the booths at the fair, showing off his stuff. "I'd walk up to the booths where only one person or so was around and do some of the easy stuff," he said.

He learned magic tricks from his father and from "watching other fellows," Sundeen said. He's even invented some of the illusions on his own.

"I do one with a washer and a string," he added. "It took me a week to catch on when my dad first did it, but I was kind of dumb in those days."

Although he's always performed magic, he worked for most of his life for the Los Angeles Railway, starting in 1921 on the yellow street car line. "I made 21 cents an hour," as an electrician and mechanic, he recalled.

When the street cars were abandoned and a bus system was set up in their place, Sundeen simply worked on the electrical equipment and mechanics of the buses.

He worked nearly 50 years there before he retired at age 66.

"The magic is one of the things that keep me going," Sundeen said. Since the death of his wife he has lived alone in his Costa Mesa home.

"I've got my ham radio and my chores — I painted the house recently and I do my gardening. I work the same as I always worked, I guess."



Adrian Sundeen works his magic.

Lots of freebies at the OC Fair

While it costs a dime to ride the merry-go-round and a buck to see the world's smallest horse, the 92nd edition of the Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa is loaded with freebies.

Among the organizations represented at the fair, the Costa Mesa Medical Center is offering free blood pressure tests and cardio pulmonary resuscitation training.

Youngsters attending the fair can be fingerprinted by Orange County Sheriff's deputies and some lucky visitors may appear on a cable television program being taped by Rogers Cablesystems.

As always, there are scores of free demonstrations. Visitors can get free

nerve and spinal examinations, experiment with a portable back massager, get their glasses cleaned or bounce on a trampoline.

Flower fans can take home a free freshly cut plumeria blossom or learn the art of lei-making at the Big Island Plant Co. booth.

In the fairground's home arts buildings, visitors can sample the cooking and baking styles of celebrity chefs. Political parties also are on hand, passing out free literature, buttons and stickers.

The fair runs through Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children ages six through 12. Parking is \$1.

OC Fair announces home arts winners

Top award winners in the junior home arts competition at the Orange County Fair have been announced. The winners are:

Michelle Van Aken, Costa Mesa, 1st, clothing construction, blouse or skirt, 1st, clothing construction, dress, short, dressy; Jennifer Luchesi, Corona del Mar, 1st, clothing construction, dress, short, casual; Ann Warman, Costa Mesa, 1st, needlework and macrame; Eric Fiesel, Costa Mesa, 2nd, needlework and macrame; Angel Jones, Costa Mesa, 3rd, needlework and macrame, wall hanging or picture.

Denise Morgan, Mission Viejo, 2nd, clothing construction, 2nd, needlework and macrame pillow; Erin Lyle, El Toro, 4th, table settings.

Mary Rousseve, Huntington Beach, 1st, needlework and macrame; Kellie Guisinger, Huntington Beach, 2nd, needlework and macrame, crocheted afghan; Debra Bailey, Huntington Beach, 3rd, needlework and macrame, crocheted afghan.

Danette Baldwin, Irvine, 1st, needlework and macrame, wall hanging or picture; Kristanna Baldwin, Irvine, 3rd, table settings, special occasion.

Coast wine makers given Fair awards

Seventeen gold medals were awarded in the home wine division at the Orange County Fair Wine Judging competition. Also awarded were 32 silver and 49 bronze medals. There were 56 honorable mentions.

The home wine competition was held in conjunction of the commercial wine judging. The annual judging is coordinated under the guidance of the Orange County Wine Steering Committee and staged by the Orange County Wine Society. Winners from the area included:

Gene David, Irvine, silver medal,

Petite Sirah, 1983; Charles Schroder, Fountain Valley, bronze medal, Cabernet Sauvignon, 1983; Timothy Taylor, Laguna Beach, bronze medal, Petite Sirah, 1983; Larry Martz, Laguna Beach, honorable mention, Chardonnay, 1983; Jon Sassini, Laguna Beach, honorable mention, Sauvignon Blanc, 1983; Robert Cunningham, Balboa Island, honorable mention, Cabernet Sauvignon, 1983; Charles Schroder, Fountain Valley, honorable mention, red table wine, 1983, and Dan Archibald, Huntington Beach, honorable mention, blackberry, 1983.

Future Farmers, 4-H winners told

Future Farmers of America and 4-H members competed in a variety of livestock contests during the opening weekend of the Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa, which continues through July 15.

Categories for judging included showmanship, dairy cattle, dairy goats, breeding sheep and breeding swine.

Local winners are:

Senior 4-H/FFA Showmanship

Swine Senior Showmanship: Holly Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 4th; Sena Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 6th.

Senior 4-H/FFA Showmanship: Swine Junior Showmanship: Holly Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 4th; Sena Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 6th.

Duroc Sows Fall Pig: Sena Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 1st.

Duroc Sows January Pig or Later: Holly Schmidt, Costa Mesa, 2nd.

Coastal 'muralists' demonstrate work

Young artists have the opportunity to demonstrate their talents in a daily mural painting contest at the fine arts building at the 92nd Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa. The fair continues through Sunday.

The contests consists of competition for children, ages 2 through 17 in

both individual and group categories. The work of each of the daily divisional winners will be judged for a sweepstakes award on the fair's last day.

Winning in the 6 to 8-year-old division was Geoff Rizzio; 8, of Fountain Valley.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Landscape winners

A bubbling hot tub and lush hanging baskets helped Costa Mesa High School Future Farmers of America pick up first place honors in the professional landscape division at the Orange County Fair. From left are Peter Nicholson, John Werner and Glenn Griffin, who, along with advisers Mike Wilt, 22, and Angelo Sinibaldi, 20, put about 40 hours into the display.

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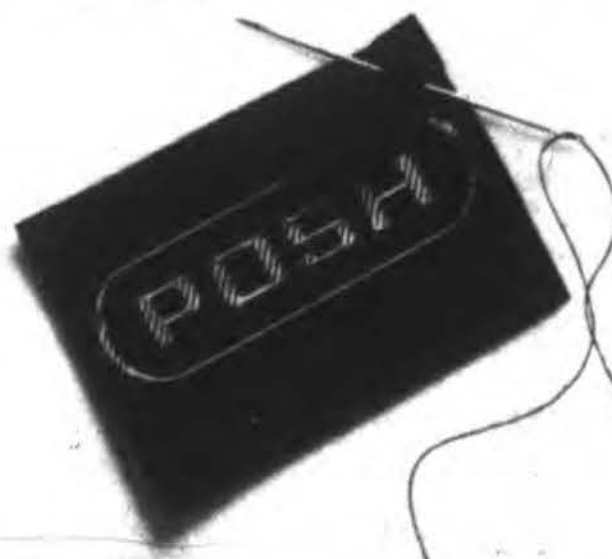
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Gerry Clevenger stands in front of her controversial hot dog stand.

Monroe city fathers in tizzy over this attractive hazard

MONROE TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — City officials are considering closing a roadside hot dog stand because the woman who operates it is "an attractive girl" who might cause traffic accidents by turning the heads of male drivers.

Gerry Clevenger, 30, of Glassboro, quit her job as a cocktail waitress two months ago to become her own boss selling hot dogs.

"From what they tell me, she's an attractive girl," said Council President Vincent Tarantino. "I felt it was a nuisance. I observed vehicles stopping and her coming to the vehicles and her holding a conversation."

Clevenger said she got the appropriate licenses to open Gerry's Hot Dog Stand at a busy intersection in a rural section of this southern New Jersey community, and never expected any controversy.

"I haven't caused one accident on this corner in the two months that I've been here," she said. "I don't even wear shorts to cause any accidents."

Clevenger says she left her job as a cocktail waitress so she could peddle

hot dogs in the sun, set her own hours and bring her 9-year-old son to work with her.

Customers generally pull off the road onto a small patch of dirt to pick up their hot dogs. But Tarantino said some motorists have been seen stopping in the street.

"That is a heavily used intersection. I feel she could cause a hazard, she could cause an accident," he said. "If she wears short pants or a bathing suit, it would be a hazard if someone took their eyes off the road."

Tarantino said local lawmakers were told of Clevenger's stand by Butch D'Alessandro, who owns a competing business, Butch's Little Ponderosa, across the street.

"She will stay there and wave at these people to come in. I think it's a traffic hazard out there," D'Alessandro said.

He acknowledged he doesn't like the competition because he too sells hot dogs.

At a recent township council meeting, lawmakers discussed whether Clevenger "is causing a potential danger to motorists or could be

considered an attractive nuisance," according to the minutes.

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Does alcohol affect body like female sex hormones?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some effects on the body attributed to drinking alcoholic beverages, including protection against heart disease, may result from hormone-like substances in the drinks and not the alcohol, a researcher said Tuesday.

Scientists at the University of Pittsburgh say plant estrogens from the wheat, corn, rice or hops used to make liquor and other alcoholic drinks may affect the body just as human female sex hormones do.

Judith Gavalier, a research associate in the university's department of medicine, said animal research indicates these so-called "phyto-estrogens" have a potential for causing biological effects in humans as well.

"The animal data, although preliminary, indicates that exposure to phyto-estrogens causes an estrogen effect," she said in an interview. "If it works the same way in people, then many of the effects long attributed to ethanol may be caused by phyto-estrogens."

Chronic use of ethanol, or pure alcohol, is associated with impotence and sterility in men, she said, and a few even develop such "feminine" characteristics as slightly enlarged breasts.

Heavy alcohol consumption in women has been associated with reproductive dysfunction, early menopause and increased risk of certain types of breast cancer.

These same effects also could be

attributed to abnormal doses of estrogens, but few researchers have looked at other ingredients in alcoholic beverages because ethanol is the most obvious active substance, Gavalier told a seminar sponsored by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Women who consume the equivalent of four mixed drinks daily statistically are at a higher risk of developing breast cancer, she said, and some of these cancers are linked to estrogen exposure.

So far, no data prove conclusively that alcohol or phyto-estrogens cause breast cancer, Gavalier said, but it does suggest that these substances could have a role in the disease.

Three phyto-estrogens have been found in alcoholic beverages and all three — betasitosterol, biochamin-A and genistein — have been identified in some breast cancer tissue, she said.

Gavalier said humans are exposed to phyto-estrogens from many sources, including from grains, vegetables and vegetable oils from peanuts, olives, soybeans, corn and other plants.

"I suggest that we are constantly exposed to phyto-estrogens, but that it is not necessarily bad," she said.

Both estrogens and alcoholic beverages are known to increase blood levels of a type of cholesterol that seems to protect against heart disease. These increases in high-density lipoprotein cholesterol may stem from phyto-estrogen exposure,

she said. To test the effects of alcoholic beverages without the alcohol, Gavalier and colleagues removed the ethanol from bourbon with a vacuum-evaporation technique. They then mixed the non-alcoholic bourbon into the daily drinking water of female rats whose ovaries had been removed.

Because the animals no longer had their major sources of estrogen, the researchers looked for any estrogen-linked responses. They found that the uterus and fallopian tubes of each of these rats, which shrink in the absence of estrogen, increased in weight after exposure to the special bourbon.

Also, hormones that stimulate ovarian activity, which were at elevated levels after removal of the organs, declined with consumption of the non-alcoholic bourbon, she said.

Because of these results, she said, future studies of alcohol consumption and disease processes will have to separate the effects of ethanol from those of the phyto-estrogens.

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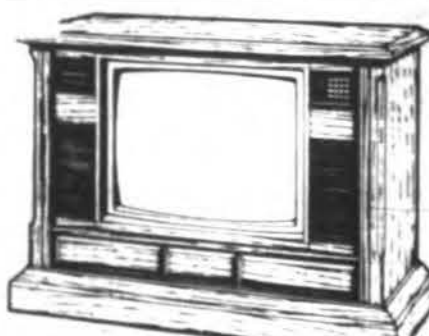
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OPINION

"So many districts will no doubt be faced with tough decisions: Cut the football coaching staff or the math faculty? Buy kicking tees or test tubes?"

THOMAS ELIAS
columnist

It's about time

The reaction to Walter Mondale's choice of Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate (presuming his fellow Democrats nominate him in San Francisco next week) was swift and just about equally divided between two points of view: It's-about-time and She's-not-qualified.

Rep. Ferraro may not be qualified to be president, but it's certainly about time a we gave up the addled notion that a woman's gender is a disqualifying factor.

Like most domestic politicians, the congresswoman from Archie Bunker's home district in New York City's Borough of Queens is said to be light on foreign policy experience. The same might have been said about President Jimmy Carter, the Georgia peanut farmer who earned international acclaim by orchestrating the Camp David accords and then committed political hara-kiri with his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis.

A lack of practical experience in international affairs didn't keep the Ronald Reagan from the presidency. Nor has it kept him from providing strong — if controversial — direction to our foreign policy.

Besides, since when have qualifications been the foremost consideration for vice-presidential candidates. Traditionally, the vice president has been chosen for the political support he — until now it's always been a he — could bring to the ticket. Vice-presidential candidates largely have won distinction as answers to trivia questions. But even the least presidential among them — many critics hang this mantle on Gerald Ford — are superior people, achievers, who have risen very near to the top of their chosen professions.

As a congressman, Ford was not famous for his foreign policy acumen. But his brief stint in the White House may have been as important as any in American history. Ford was the Mr. Nice Guy president, the all-American family man who cooked his own breakfast and helped a nation forget the "Imperial Presidency" albatross that had been hung on his dishonored predecessor, Richard Nixon.

Ferraro knows domestic policy, is intelligent and would bring her own special skills to the office.

Are her particular skills the right ones for the person aspiring to sit a heartbeat away from the Oval Office? Perhaps not.

But Ferraro would bring to the Democratic ticket the same thing that political parties look for in every candidate: Vote-pulling power.

Rather than criticize Mondale for "using" her to draw female voters, we should rejoice that a milestone in the history of American democracy has been passed.

A woman whose candidacy would have been rejected automatically because of her gender — and despite her qualifications — can now realistically seek very high public office.

It's about time.

L.M. Boyd

Talk's not so cheap

Argument continues over Man's most valuable invention since control of fire. Some insist agriculture merits that distinction. But an even more basic notion credits language. Claim is the ability of people to talk with one another let them develop a collective intelligence upon which civilization could be built.

Observed Edna St. Vincent Millay: "It's not true that life is one damn thing after another — it's one damn thing over and over."

Sir, if you can read 200 words a minute, you're doing that thing in manner typical of the American business executive.

Q. Where'd we get the line, "Close but no cigar?"

A. Can only guess it goes back to carnival booths where gamblers tossed coins, pitched rings or threw baseballs for small prizes such as cigars.

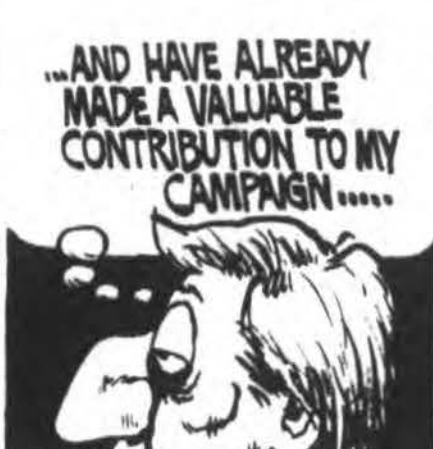
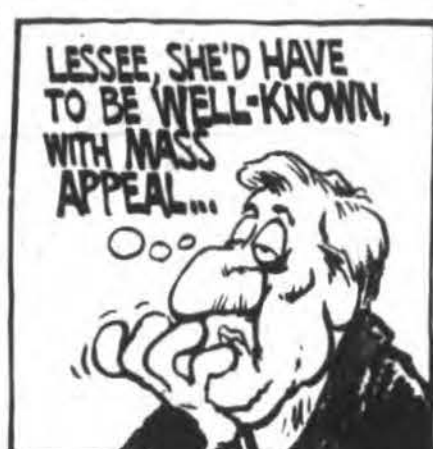
Q. When you only see part of the moon, it's because the sun is shining on much of its side away from us, not because the earth's shadow conceals part of it. Were you out to lunch when you implied the moon is eclipsed every time it isn't full?

A. Evidently.

Am now told a cat will lose its balance, if you cut off its whiskers? Is that right?

Dandelions are sexless.

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.



Laotians risk lives to flee repressive regime

Refugees who reach haven in Thailand tell harrowing tales of danger, death

WASHINGTON — Catastrophe and conflict have become commonplace in Laos, a faraway land abused by the communists who rule it. Thousands of Laotians, most of them Hmong tribesmen from the hills, risk their lives to escape across the Mekong River into Thailand.

Many of the people are persecuted because they were U.S. allies during the Vietnam War. Their travail is described in a secret cable from the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane.

With characteristic diplomatic understatement, the cable states that "many people in this country have had a pretty rough time." This has caused "surprising flight from the country by Lao and others who feel themselves threatened by the (communist) regime or who see grim economic prospects under it."

No early end to this flood of human misery is likely, according to a Defense Intelligence Agency report, because "the Laotian communists are determined to pacify the Hmong and integrate them into the new order." But the tribesmen, the report declares, "will vehemently struggle to maintain their way of life free of government interference."

My associate Dale Van Atta visited Thailand recently and spoke to Laotian refugees who have reached the dubious haven of Thai refugee camps and detention centers. They had harrowing tales to tell.

The stories most deeply etched in the hearts of the escapees involved babies — those who were born along the escape trail and died during its rigors, those who were killed by government soldiers and those who



died from inhaling too much opium smoke, blown in their faces to calm them down and prevent crying that could betray the whole party to communist troops.

Van Atta's interpreter, Pongkaset Suwannakorn, told about a refugee mother he had interviewed. Her baby began to cry just as they were stealing into a raft to cross the Mekong. Afraid the Pathet Lao soldier patrolling the river bank would hear the crying, she put her hand over the baby's mouth. But in her panic the mother covered the infant's nose as well, and by the time the raft reached the Thai side of the river, the baby was dead.

At Ban Nong, a fishing village on the Mekong, a leader told my associate about a problem the village fishermen had encountered in recent years: snagging bullet-riddled bodies in their nets.

The ordeal of escape was described by You Toua Xiong, 36, a Hmong leader who had fled his mountain village with nine family members last February.

They crossed a dam north of Vientiane by boat and caught a bus to the capital. They were able to acquire

a small truck, and they started driving toward the border. Other hopeful escapees joined along the way until they had 26 people crammed into the little truck.

At the Mekong crossing, they managed to obtain two small boats, which made repeated trips across the river in the dead of night. With 10 refugees still left on the Lao bank — three men, five women, a 4-year-old and a 1-year-old — the boats went back for another pickup.

Suddenly the refugees on the Thai shore heard gunfire, then silence. The boats never returned.

BOMBS AWEIGH? The Pentagon and State Department are quietly but passionately at odds over a shipment of weapons-grade plutonium from France to Japan.

The Pentagon is afraid the plutonium may be hijacked by terrorists if it is shipped on a civilian freighter with no military escort. The State Department is afraid the Japanese will resent being told how to handle the nuclear material. For reasons of their own, the Japanese don't want military involvement in the plutonium shipment.

The reason the United States is involved at all is that the material used to make the plutonium came from this country. By law, U.S. officials are obliged to approve any subsequent use or disposal of the deadly product.

The Japanese plan to use the plutonium strictly for peaceful scientific research. That's no problem

there. The sticking point is in the method of shipment.

The Japanese government — apparently worried about its people's sensitivity to things nuclear — says its regulations require that the plutonium be shipped on an unarmed freighter. A military ship or escort would create a furor in Japan.

But the Pentagon points out that it would be child's play for a terrorist gang to waylay the freighter on its journey halfway around the world and hijack the plutonium. Terrorists in possession of a nuclear bomb is a recurrent Pentagon nightmare.

The State Department is willing to risk it in the cause of good relations with Japan. My sources tell me the White House will be asked to settle the controversy.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist.



Schools face set of tough choices

High court ruling to prohibit fees may signal cuts

Midway through another hot California summer, one of the legacies of Proposition 13 is obvious to parents with teenage children: Most school districts have no summer programs. Since 1978, many school districts have had to choose between cutting out summer sessions and chopping vital programs during the school year.

Their choices are about to get quite a bit tougher. For the same state Supreme Court that allowed cities and counties to assess many new fees as replacements for some of the taxes they lost to Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann has now forbidden schools to do the same thing.

Since 1979, many schools have been charging fees for participation in extracurricular activities like sports, bands and student newspapers. Those fees, ranging up to \$100 per student, circumvented Proposition 13 in the same way that cities later skirted the law by forming special assessment districts to pay for parks and street lighting.

The schools' reasoning was that since after-school activities are not regular classes, they're not "integral" to the free education every student must get.

The Supreme Court wasted no time shooting that theory down when it ruled this spring in a 7-1 decision.

"It can no longer be denied that extracurricular activities constitute an integral component of public education," wrote Justice Otto Kaus. His majority opinion also blasted the notion of fee waivers for students who cannot afford to pay.

The whole idea of fees, Kaus wrote, "contradicts the plain language of the (state) Constitution" which says schools are to be free regardless of ability to pay.

Like most other school-finance decisions handed down in the last 12 years, this one will hurt middle-class suburban school districts far more than those in the inner cities.

For most urban districts never assessed fees, fearing that huge numbers of their students wouldn't be able to pay.

But a heavy toll was exacted in more affluent areas. The Alacanes Union High School District in Contra Costa County raised about \$190,000 last year by charging \$60 per student per sport.

Marin County's Tamalpais Unified district charges \$45 per student per sport and planned to raise the fee to \$60 next fall.

"The court decision could be devastating," said Superintendent Tony Trujillo. "But it also could help. We've been trying for about three years to get a county athletic foundation off the ground. This could give us the impetus we need."

But if not, Tamalpais will have to cut other programs or look to the state Legislature for money to keep its football teams in shoulder pads and its band supplied with trombones.

"There's no doubt the Legislature will be approached for more money in the next year because of this," said one lawyer for the state Department of Education. "But legislators may decide extracurricular activities are not as important as regular class. And the idea that the Legislature has plenty of money is very optimistic."

So many districts will no doubt be faced with tough decisions: Cut the football coaching staff or the math faculty? Buy kicking tees or test tubes?

The choice was easy when it was between regular classes and summer school. But no summer school has the kind of powerful community supporters that back many high school football teams.

If school districts decide for academics over extracurriculars, the court decision may force those backers to translate their support into money, or else keep quiet.

Thomas Elias is a Santa Monica-based columnist on state affairs.

Pilot welcomes readers' comments

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Big Ten, Pac-10 coalition rejected by CFA schools in TV bid. B2.



Terry Bradshaw denies report he's on verge of retirement. B3.



Costa Mesa's John Moffet enters the Olympics as the reigning world record-

holder in the 100-meter breaststroke and is a favorite in the 200 breast.

Daily Pilot Photo by Lee Payne

He's No. 1 at last

Moffet in favorite's role after success at Olympic Trials

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

John Moffet has been a swimmer blessed with success since his early days in Newport Harbor High's program. Winning has been a way of life with records and championships almost a foregone conclusion.

But there's always been someone, somewhere, one-up on him.

Whether it was Canada's Victor Davis or American Steve Lundquist or Britain's Adrian Moorhouse or Soviet Vladimir Shemetov or Dmitri Volkov, it seems, the talented Moffet was always keeping his eyes and thoughts on someone higher on the ladder.

No longer is this an issue.

Moffet, who'll turn 20 two days before he goes for the gold medal in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Olympic Games on July 29, is the reigning world record-holder in the event with a clocking of 1:02.13.

And, although he's still "only" fifth in the 200 rankings, he figures to be the one to beat for the gold in the 200-meter breaststroke Aug. 2.

Moffet went to the recent Olympic Trials with just two things on his mind — qualify for one of the two available berths in each event. Now, with that accomplished, he has a reputation to live up to also.

"It's the first time I've been No. 1,"



John Moffet

says Moffet, "and of course, it changes things. I'm the one to beat — and it's a fun position to be in."

Although he is one of America's veterans (he earned a berth on the 1980 Olympic team which did not compete in the Soviet Union), he admits emotions come into play.

"There are so many nerves in the blocks," he says. "What you have done for the past six years is on the line. But now that I've made the team I don't have to worry."

While Moffet stunned Lundquist

in the 100 with his world record clocking, the Stanford junior says the effort turned on him later, in the 200, where he held on to get the final of two berths behind Richard Schroeder of Santa Barbara.

"My 200 was horrible," he says. "I didn't feel good in the water and the whole race was forced. I was probably a little nervous. And, I question my own intensity. I had already made the team."

Moffet swam a 2:17.66, well off his anticipated pace.

Davis and Moorehouse, in addition to Schroeder, figure to give Moffet his toughest challenge in the 200. In the 100, it's Lundquist and Davis who are his chief rivals.

"In the 100 I'll just have to go out fast," says the Costa Mesa resident. "Steve (Lundquist) is right behind me and definitely my main competition. And, you never know..." he added, alluding to the unknown factor.

Moffet turned to high yardage workouts upon his return to Southern California from the Olympic Trials, with the idea of a taper beginning within 10 days.

The winner of the 100 gets a bonus in addition to a gold medal — a place on the men's 4 x 100 medley relay team, which projects as a heavy favorite for a gold medal on the final day of the Games, Aug. 4.

While the boycott of the Communist bloc countries is a very big issue in most directions, especially swimming, the men's breaststroke is virtually exempt.

"Volkov (the Soviet) is the only one (Please see MOFFET/B3)

He has no records . . .

But Carl Lewis' only concern is winning events



HOUSTON (AP) — He is one of the best-known track athletes in the world and a favorite to win gold medals in four events at the Olympic Games. Yet, Carl Lewis doesn't possess a world record in any event.

But he wears a jack-of-all-trades title comfortably.

"I think it proves that fans like competition, they don't necessarily like records because right now I'm the hottest person in track and field and I'm probably the only one (of the top athletes) without a world record," Lewis said in his final scheduled news conference prior to the Olympic Games.

Lewis qualified for the Olympics in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the long jump, and will run the anchor leg on the 400-meter relay. Yet he's not concerned about records because he says it is not an objective.

"If I really wanted them, I could have them, I think. But it's not an objective," Lewis said. "My objective is to compete in a lot of events and have fun. If I singled out certain performances on certain days I could

probably have world records.

"But I'd rather go 19.8, 28-7 and 10.06 and win all three instead of setting records," he said.

Lewis' non-record performances have certainly had no effect on the attention he receives.

"I've gotten more attention before the Olympics than most athletes do afterward," Lewis said. "It's mind-boggling to think what it will be like if I do well in the Olympics."

Despite predictions that he will easily match the four gold-medal performance of Jesse Owens in the 1936 Olympics, Lewis is assuming nothing.

"The media can only report what it sees," Lewis said. "At the Olympic Games, I've been built very high as a gold-medal threat. I don't look at myself that way. I just think of myself as an athlete competing."

Lewis said he would be upset at not winning four gold medals only if he loses by not competing well.

"You have talented people in different events," Lewis said. "If I go out and run the 100 meters and Ron Brown has a fabulous start and just runs a great race and I run 9.93 and he runs 9.92 and wins the gold medal, then I can't really see me being disappointed."

"It's just like some races they've run great against me and I won and they weren't disappointed. Performance is the most important thing. If I perform well, the medals or whatever happens, won't be that big a deal."

Lewis says his primary objective going into the Games will be to remain relaxed and concentrate on qualifying for the finals in each event.

"I could jump 27 feet in my sleep and I could run 10.2 basically from a standing start so I should have no (Please see LEWIS/B3)

LA not laughing at Carson's joke

Russell commits 88th error of season . . . and it's costly

CHICAGO (AP) — Johnny Carson got a big laugh Wednesday night when he joked that pop singer Michael Jackson and the error-prone Los Angeles Dodgers have something in common — they both wear gloves on one hand for no apparent reason.

But Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda wasn't laughing Thursday after his shortstop Bill Russell's fielding error allowed two unearned runs to score for Chicago in the first inning en route to a 3-2 Cubs' victory in 10 innings.

It was Dodger error No. 88 this year in 89 games — against only 66 for their opponents.

Asked why the Dodgers are only 18-25 against the National League East this year — compared to 46-26 versus the division all of last year — Lasorda deadpanned, "Because we're not beating those teams."

Asked why, he told reporters in the clubhouse, "They are scoring more runs than us."

It was All-Star second baseman Ryne Sandberg, however, who got the last laugh — a homer into the left-center field bleachers in the bottom of

the 10th, his 12th of the season. "I had two strikes on me and I was choking up on the bat, trying to get solid contact. I was fortunate it went out," said Sandberg.

The victory stretched the Cubs' extra-innings record to 6-0, and it was the 11th time this season that the last Cub batter of the game got the winning RBI.

"Any time you hit a game-winning homer it's great," said Sandberg, whose heroics came off reliever Tom Niedenfuer, 1-5.

"He's a hot ballplayer right now. You got to give him credit," he said. Niedenfuer of Sandberg, who on Tuesday night stole a base and went 1-for-4 at the plate for the winning National League All-Stars.

"If he keeps swinging like that we're going to win it all," said teammate Leon Durham, playing in his first game since jamming his right shoulder June 24.

"I didn't want the rest, but it will do me good down the stretch," he said. Durham contributed a single in Thursday's victory, and said his shoulder felt fully healed after its first test under game conditions.

Los Angeles collected nine hits and at least one Dodger reached base in all but the first two innings.

"We got guys on, but couldn't get them in," said Lasorda.



U.S. Olympic track and field stars Edwin Moses (left), Mary Decker and Alberto Salazar model uniforms.

Who's criticizing now?

Angels get another sparkling pitching effort from Witt

By RICHARD DUNN
Daily Pilot Correspondent

The Angels, who weren't expected to get much pitching this season, continue to get plenty of it. What they were expected to get — hitting — hasn't consistently materialized. Although they got enough of it Thursday night at Anaheim Stadium.

That is, enough to help Mike Witt complete his fifth game and win his ninth (9-7), as the right-hander tossed a strong five-hitter in beating the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-2, and added to the amazing resurgence of an often criticized pitching staff.

"I think we have a good pitching staff," Witt said after his win, which topped his previous career-high total, "but we have to get runs, too. They go hand in hand."

"We went through the first half pretty good, and we won mainly on pitching."

Witt, who was scratched from his last start (July 7) with tendinitis in his right bicep, fanned five to raise his American League-leading total to 106 in winning for the fourth time in a row.

Meanwhile, the Angels received some help in the standings from Baltimore, which bounced Chicago twice Thursday. After Thursday's play that left the Angels 45-42 only a millimeter behind division-leading Minnesota (44-41).

But, since the Angels have been somewhat shaky in the unfriendly confines of Anaheim Stadium this season (16-23), does a win in the first game of a 13-game homestand mean much more than just that?

"Sure, that has to be a plus for us tonight," Angel Manager John McNamara said, "getting back into first place, the first crack out of the box."

However, it looked like both teams had taken three days off, in the early going, at least.

Milwaukee scored in the first inning, thanks to a couple of errors and Witt's only two walks of the game, and the Angels tied it (1-1) in the second after Reggie Jackson



Witt

McNamara

Boone

walked and came home on a three-base throwing error by usually sure-handed first baseman Cecil Cooper, trying to nail Jackson going to third after Juan Beniquez's slow roller for an out to third baseman Roy Howell.

Jackson, hustling on the play the whole way, perhaps triggered a spark the Angels could use.

"I had a couple of days off," Jackson noted. "I felt like I was 19 again."

Then jokingly said, "just great baseball instincts."

"I saw a lot of good things tonight," McNamara said.

"Witt's pitching. (Rod) Carew's hitting (3-5). Jackson running the bases — not giving up."

The skids continued, for Milwaukee, through the third inning. Carew got the game's first hit, a bloop double off the glove of a diving Robin Yount at shortstop in shallow left field. He moved to third on a passed ball and scored on a wild pitch.

The Brewers turned a routine out into a run-scoring double in the fifth when the Angels upped their lead to 3-1. With two outs and Carew on first, a trio of Brewers (Yount, Howell and left-fielder Ben Oglivie) couldn't handle Fred Lynn's pop up down the left-field line, as it went off Oglivie's glove, allowing Carew to score, who, of course, with two outs, was running on impact of the ball.

And that was all the Angels needed, although they added single runs in the seventh and eighth innings for a bit of a cushion.

So, even after having a long layoff (11 days) from a

(Please see ANGELS/B3)

Games right on schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Saying the Summer Games are on schedule, Olympic organizers announced Thursday that about 80 percent of Olympic construction is complete and 90 percent of sold tickets have been mailed.

With both main Olympic villages due to open Saturday, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee president Peter Ueberroth said Thursday that living quarters and competition sites are 98 percent complete.

Speaking to reporters at what he called the final pre-Olympic press briefing, Ueberroth said: "We're going to be all right financially. The surplus will be there."

The LAOOC had previously predicted a \$15 million surplus. That's been reduced, he admitted, but wouldn't say by how much.

"I don't think it's in the best interest of the Games, and we still have discussions with ABC. There are so darn many variables," he said.

However, he said a final accounting will be given before he leaves the LAOOC to become commissioner of major league baseball on Oct. 1.

"I think we've shown a direction" by bringing down the exorbitant costs attached to previous Olympiads, he said.

"We've given it a whole new structure. We were a factor" in proving the Games can be cost-effective, he said.

However, he said, "there's no cockiness," adding that "we're not fallible, and a lot could go wrong. There are going to be bugs, and we have to work them out."

The ABC-TV talks are the only negotiations still hanging, he said, and they focus on possible reductions as a result of the Soviet-led boycott by 14 communist-bloc nations.

The ABC contract renegotiations have been held up by the illness of ABC executive Boone Arledge, he said.

Asked if any progress has been made, he said: "They haven't moved much."

He added that he hopes to have the matter resolved before the Games begin July 28.

Olympic village officials said they expect about 300 athletes at both main villages Saturday.

Jordan sparks Olympic squad

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's Michael Jordan scored 25 points, including 19 in the second half, as the U.S. Olympic Basketball team romped to a 96-85 exhibition victory over a team of National Basketball Association All-Stars Thursday night.

Jordan, the 1984 College Basketball Player of the Year, was 10-for-19 from the field, including 8-of-14 in the second half with many of his shots coming on layups and dunks.

Indiana's Steve Alford, himself a 47 percent shooter in five previous games, was 6-of-7 in the second half and finished with 15 points, while Sam Perkins of North Carolina and Alvin Robertson of Arkansas had 12 apiece.

The Olympians broke to a 15-4 lead in the first six minutes and the NBA squad never recovered.

Rams open training camp

The Rams opened their 1984 training camp Thursday at Cal State Fullerton and Coach John Robinson expressed high hopes it was just the start of something big.

"We have a much clearer picture of our team than we had last year," Robinson said. "A lot of things have fallen into place since the end of the season."

The Rams, a combined 8-17 in 1981-82, were 9-7 and made the playoffs in 1983, which was Robinson's first year with the Rams.

"I don't think anyone can question that this organization is committed to going beyond what we were last year (a contender for the playoffs) into a contender for the championship," Robinson said.

Forty-six rookies and young veterans reported on the first day of camp, which will last until Aug. 19. The remainder of the 99-man training-camp squad must report to camp by next Thursday.

Among the young veterans reporting Thursday were reserve quarterback Jeff Kemp, second-year linebacker Mike Wilcher, second-year offensive lineman Gary Kowalski and rookie defensive end Doug Reed, who spent last season on the injured reserve list.

SPORTS BREAK

Tired of football mentality, Cosell says he wants out

From AP dispatches

WASHINGTON — Howard Cosell, the veteran ABC sports announcer, says he's "tired of being tied to the football mentality" and doesn't want to broadcast any more football or baseball games, USA Today reported today.

Cosell, whose contract with ABC runs out at the conclusion of the Summer Olympics, said told the newspaper he wants to concentrate instead on his "Sports Beat" show and on college lectures.

Cosell, 64, has been a member of the "Monday Night Football" crew since its began 14 years ago.

"I'm tired of being tied to the football mentality," Cosell told the newspaper. "You say they put a fast man on a slow man and a tall man on a short man. There's no brilliance in deducing that..."

"I don't want to work anymore football or baseball games," he said.

However, Cosell, who was a member of ABC's crew in Tuesday night's All-Star game, said he felt he obliged to talk to ABC chairman Leonard Goldenson "to see how much he wants me to continue."

He said he received hundreds of letters a week from people asking how they can become sportscasters.

"I tell them, 'Become a gutteral illiterate and learn how to catch a football,'" he said. With his lectures, Cosell said, he could "educate our youth so that journalism could be returned to sports broadcasting."

Quote of the day

Patrick McEnroe, 17-year-old brother of John McEnroe, asked about the possibility of facing John and partner Peter Fleming after qualifying for his first doubles appearance at Wimbledon (he was eliminated in the first round): "I wouldn't want to put him out of the championship too early."

Frustrated Oliver wants trade

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Oliver says he wants to be traded at the end of the season from the San Francisco Giants, preferably to an American League club as a designated hitter, in order to pursue his quest of 3,000 hits.

The 37-year-old first baseman expressed frustration at his role with the Giants, who are in last place in the National League West, 16 games behind division-leading San Diego.

"If we don't win, at the end of the season I will go in and ask them to move me elsewhere," Oliver said in Pittsburgh, where the Giants started a series Thursday against the Pirates.

The first baseman, who has a .305 lifetime batting average, said there are two reasons he is disclosing his plan to ask for a trade now.

"It will give them the opportunity to put someone else at first base, and it will give me a chance to move on to a team that will give me the opportunity and the respect that goes along with getting 3,000 hits," he said.

Gaetti's double sparks Twins

Gary Gaetti cracked a two-out double to spark a three-run rally in the seventh, and Frank Viola scattered five Detroit hits over eight innings to pick up his sixth straight win as Minnesota trimmed the Tigers, 4-2. The Twins, who moved into first place by percentage points over the Angels, were trailing 1-0 before their comeback in the bottom of the seventh. Randy Bush started the inning with a double off Dan Petry, 11-4, and two outs later, Gaetti doubled and Houston Jimenez and Kirby Puckett followed with RBI singles...



Gaetti

Toronto failed to gain any ground on the American League East leading Tigers, however, as Dave Kingman's 24th home run of the year capped a six-run seventh-inning explosion that rallied Oakland to a 7-4 decision over the Blue Jays... Scott McGregor hurled a four-hitter and Cal Ripken Jr. homered as Baltimore defeated Chicago, 3-0, and completed a sweep of a two-night doubleheader over the White Sox. The Orioles snapped Chicago's seven-game winning streak with a 2-1 victory in the opener as Wayne Gross and Eddie Murray hit homers to back a combined four-hitter by Storm Davis and Sammy Stewart... Phil Niekro scattered seven hits over seven innings for his 12th victory and Dave Winfield drilled the first of four consecutive hits in New York's three-run first-inning as the Yankees downed Kansas City, 5-2. Niekro leads the league with a 1.88 earned run average and is 12-4... Buddy Bell drove in four runs with a double, single and sacrifice fly and Charlie Hough pitched a four-hitter to lead Texas to a 7-2 victory over Cleveland... Rookie left-hander Mark Langston tossed a three-hitter through eight innings and Seattle held on for a 3-2 victory over the Red Sox. Langston, 7-7, also held Boston to just three hits on July 1 in Fenway Park.

Padres pad lead to six games

Eric Show and Craig Lefferts combined on a four-hitter and Kevin McReynolds rapped his 12th home run, leading San Diego to a 4-1 triumph Thursday night over Joaquin Andujar and the St. Louis Cardinals. The victory boosted the Padres' lead to six games over Atlanta and 7½ over the Dodgers in the National League West... Elsewhere in the NL, the Braves fell another game behind as Keith Hernandez and Mike Fitzgerald each drove in a pair of runs in a five-run ninth inning to give the New York Mets an 8-6 victory in Atlanta... Steve Carlton pitched a five-hitter through seven innings and drove in two runs with a double, and Ozzie Virgil and Tim Lincecum each homered as Philadelphia knocked off Houston, 5-3. Carlton, 7-4, struck out four and walked one as he won his fourth game in his last five decisions. Al Holland collected his 18th save, pitching the final two innings... Jose DeLeon struck out 12 batters in eight innings and Tony Pena's run-scoring double capped a three-run fifth inning as Pittsburgh stopped San Francisco, 6-3... Gary Carter, the Most Valuable Player in Tuesday's All-Star game, drove in all three runs with a homer and a two-run single to back the combined six-hit pitching of Bryn Smith and two relievers as Montreal Expos defeated Cincinnati, 3-1.



Show

Wood sizzles to lead by one

Willie Wood, the slightly built rookie called "Wee Willie," birdied half the holes he played, shot an 8-under-par 63 and established a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the Busch Golf Classic in Williamsburg, Va. Host pro Curtis Strange, whose home is on this course, regained the putting touch that has eluded him much of the season and had a 65 that left him second alone. Lindy Miller was next with a 66 in the hot, humid weather. Lanny Wadkins, who has taken five titles in the last two seasons but has yet to win this year, and Bruce Lietzke led the group at 67, 4-under par... In the U.S. Women's Open at Peabody, Mass., consistent Amy Alcott and patient Jo Ann Washam shot one-under par 71s for a share of the first-round lead. Alcott, winner of 19 events in 10 years on the LPGA tour, and Washam, a veteran winless since 1979, were the only players in a field of 150 to break par as the 72-hole event returned to Salem Country Club after a 30-year absence.

Black agrees to skip meeting

INGLEWOOD — Jockey Kenny Black, taken off his mounts last week after failing a drug test, has agreed not to ride during the remainder of the current Hollywood Park season.

By agreeing to "address" some "health problems," Black will not be the subject of a hearing by the stewards of the California Horse Racing Board looking into the incident.

The board announced the decision after receiving information that Black intended to take a vacation during the next few weeks and would not be accepting mounts during that period.

Black was removed from his mounts on July 5 after the results of a random drug test given the jockey by Hollywood Park officials allegedly showed a cocaine metabolite in his system.

Giants, Vikings swing deal

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants traded five-time All-Pro linebacker Brad Van Pelt to the Minnesota Vikings for fullback Tony Galbreath, the National Football League teams announced Thursday. Van Pelt, 33, had been a starter with the Giants since 1974, a year after he was the team's second-round draft choice from Michigan State.

Van Pelt was All-Pro and played in the Pro Bowl from 1976-80.

Galbreath, 30, started the final seven games of the season for the Vikings last season. He gained 474 yards rushing with a 4.2 average and ran for four touchdowns. He caught 45 passes for 348 yards.

Galbreath was a second-round draft pick of New Orleans in 1976. He was a starter with the Saints for five seasons before being traded to Minnesota prior to the 1981 season.

Television, radio

TELEVISION
5:15 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Milwaukee at Angels, Channel 7.
10 p.m. — **BOXING:** Pipino Cuevas vs. Jun Sok Hwang at Olympic Auditorium (tape), Channel 56.
RADIO
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, KABC (790).
5:15 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Milwaukee at Angels, KMPC (710).

Sports on TV for weekend

Saturday

TELEVISION
10:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, Channel 4.
12:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** U.S. Women's Open, Channel 7.
1:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** Busch Classic, Channel 4.
2 p.m. — **SOCCER:** Roma vs. Liverpool (tape), Channel 34.
3 p.m. — **SPORTSCOPE:** Collegiate rodeo finals, Channel 4.
3 p.m. — **TRACK:** Jumbo Elliott meet, Kinne meet (delayed), Channel 2.
5 p.m. — **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS:** Boxing: Wilfred Benitez vs. Davey Moore (delayed); World Lumberjack Championships, Channel 7.
10 p.m. — **HORSE RACING:** Dash for Cash Futurity from Los Alamitos, Channel 9.

Radio

1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, KABC (790).
7 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Milwaukee at Angels, KMPC (710).
10:40 p.m. — **HORSE RACING:** Dash for Cash Futurity from Los Alamitos, KNX (1070).

Sunday

TELEVISION
10 a.m. — **AUTO RACING:** Super Vees at Cleveland (tape), Channel 5.
11:15 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, Channel 11.
1 p.m. — **GOLF:** U.S. Women's Open, Channel 7.
1:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** Busch Classic (tape), Channel 4.
3 p.m. — **OLYMPIC TRIALS:** Diving (tape), Channel 7.
3:30 p.m. — **SPORTSWORLD:** Boxing — Juan Arroyo vs. Adolfo Medel in lightweight bout; Diving — International Invitational; Surfing — Men's pro world cup championship, Channel 4.
5 p.m. — **FOOTBALL:** USFL Championship, Arizona vs. Philadelphia, Channel 7.

Radio

11:20 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, KABC (790).
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Milwaukee at Angels, KMPC (710).
5 p.m. — **FOOTBALL:** USFL Championship, Arizona vs. Philadelphia, KFOX-FM (93.5).

Saltz ousted from tourney

NEWPORT, R.I. — Danny Saltz, a product of Corona del Mar and UCLA, was eliminated from the Hall of Fame Tennis Championships here Wednesday, by Leif Shiras of Milwaukee, 6-3, 6-3.

Saltz had advanced from the first round on Monday with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Marcel Freeman of Los Angeles.

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CFA members reject Big Ten, Pac-10

From AP dispatches

All 63 members of the College Football Association, ignoring efforts by a Big Ten-Pac-10 coalition to lure them away, agreed Thursday to join together for a television package in 1984, officials said.

Chuck Neinas, executive director of the CFA, said each of his members

had each filed a commitment form to be part of the organization's plan. Neinas said "filed a commitment form" means the schools are bound.

The CFA membership consists of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big 8 Conference, the Southeastern Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Western Athletic Con-

ference and 19 major independents. "Naturally, we are pleased with the unanimous vote," Neinas said from the CFA's headquarters in Denver.

The Big Ten and Pac-10 Conferences are not members of the CFA and are working out a separate plan for television rights. Wayne Duke, the Big Ten commissioner, had said his coalition was talking with several Eastern and Southern independents in an attempt to widen its base. Duke did not provide names of those schools.

An attempt to get the CFA and Big Ten-Pac-10 to consolidate the efforts failed earlier this week.

The Supreme Court two weeks ago struck down two existing NCAA packages sold to CBS, ABC and ESPN for almost \$275 million, saying they were in violation of federal antitrust laws. On Tuesday, college football's major schools turned down a last-ditch proposal by the NCAA for a TV package that would have been based on voluntary cooperation.

"The CFA Television Committee will commence discussions with all interested television entities at the earliest possible date," Neinas said.

He said the basic CFA television plan provides for a national marketing effort in two times period on each date — offering those to national networks and national cable — as well as an open period for conference and institutional telecasts in the afternoon, which would be used for local and regional broadcasts.

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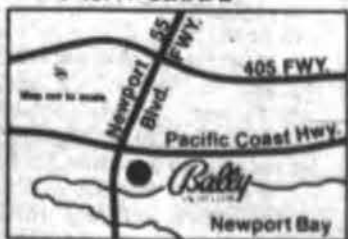
CRUISE THE BAY. FREE.

The Bally Yacht Club of Newport Beach is having an Open House, and you're invited to come join the fun Saturday and Sunday, the 14th and 15th of July. FREE bay cruises all day aboard the luxurious 65' Lancer Powersailer, FREE entertainment, tacos, refreshments and drawings for FREE sailing lessons and door prizes. While you're enjoying the festivities you can find out how easy it is to learn to sail at



the club's American Sailing Association accredited sailing academy. It costs only \$100.00. So, come on by—join the fun at the Bally Yacht Club FREE Open House.

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BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

Hank Ketcham



MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



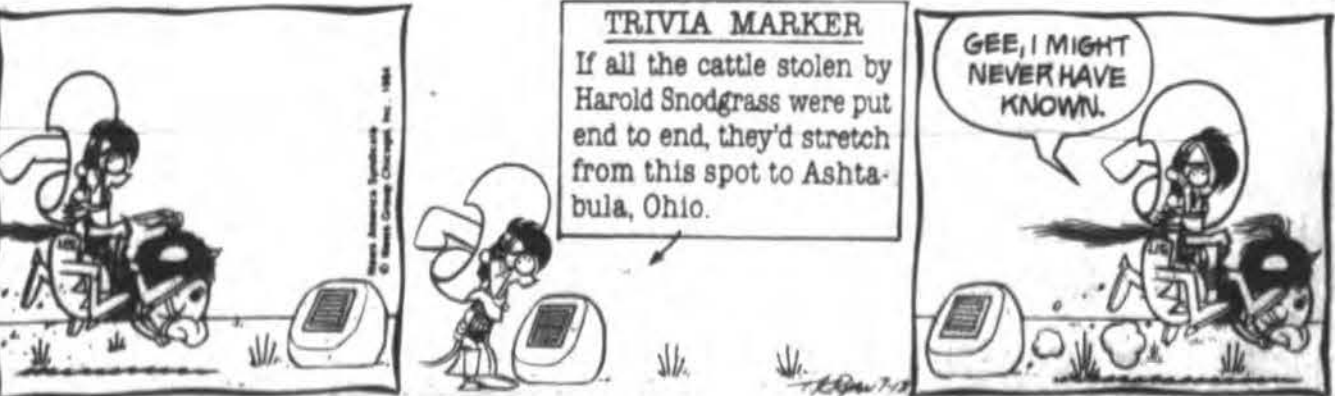
PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



BRIDGE

AN ARROW TO THE HEART

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH	EAST
♦ K 9 7 3	♦ 5 4
♥ K 8 2	♥ Q 9 7 6 3
♦ K 10 5	♦ 8 7
♣ Q 7 4	♣ 10 9 8 6

WEST
♦ Q J 10 6 2
♥ Void
♦ J 9 6 4 2
♣ J 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 8
♥ A J 10 5 4
♦ A Q 3
♣ A K 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♣

that those contracts that seem to be laydowns require more care than difficult hands. If you relax, it is easy to make a wrong play from which you cannot recover.

The auction was brief and accurate. South showed a balanced hand of 22-24 points, and North used simple arithmetic to arrive at the conclusion that a small slam should be bid.

The play was brief, at least the early part where it mattered, but hardly accurate. When dummy appeared, declarer announced: "No problems, partner." He won the spade in hand, laid down the ace of hearts and, when West showed out, declarer found that 12 tricks were beyond him. (We know that there is a double dummy way to re-

cover, so don't write. But you may get some fun out of trying it.)

There is a way to play this particular heart combination for a sure four tricks. Win the spade lead in dummy and lead a low heart. Regardless of whether East follows or not, insert the 10.

If East follows and the finesse loses, the rest of the suit is good. If the finesse wins and West shows out, cross to the king of hearts and repeat the finesse, and you have four tricks in the bag.

If East shows out, West can capture the 10 with the queen. You win any return in hand, and take the marked finesse of the eight to assure four tricks. If West refuses the first heart, simply con-

tinue with a heart toward the K-8, and no matter what West does you are guaranteed four tricks in the suit.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge," will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four-Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



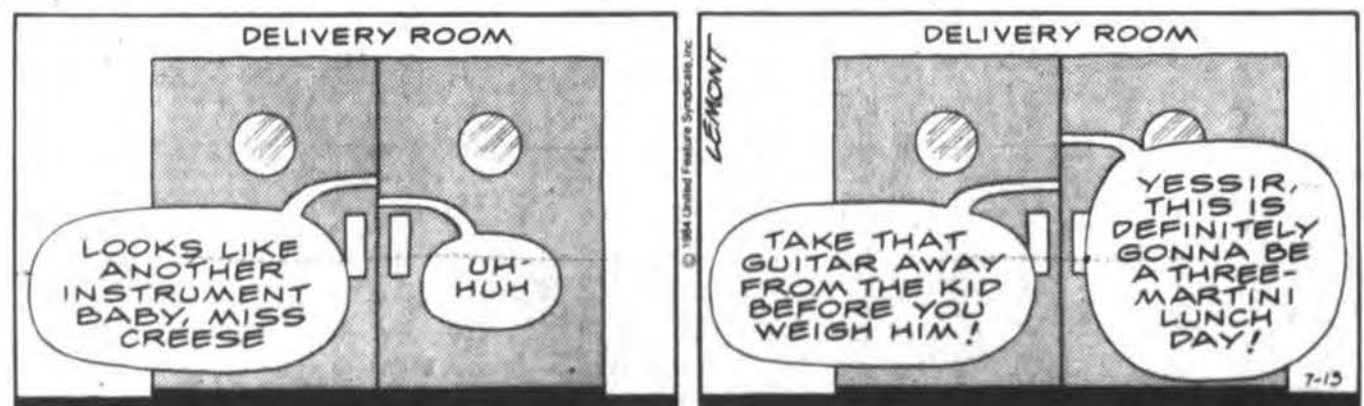
FUNKY WINKERBEAN

by Tom Batiuk



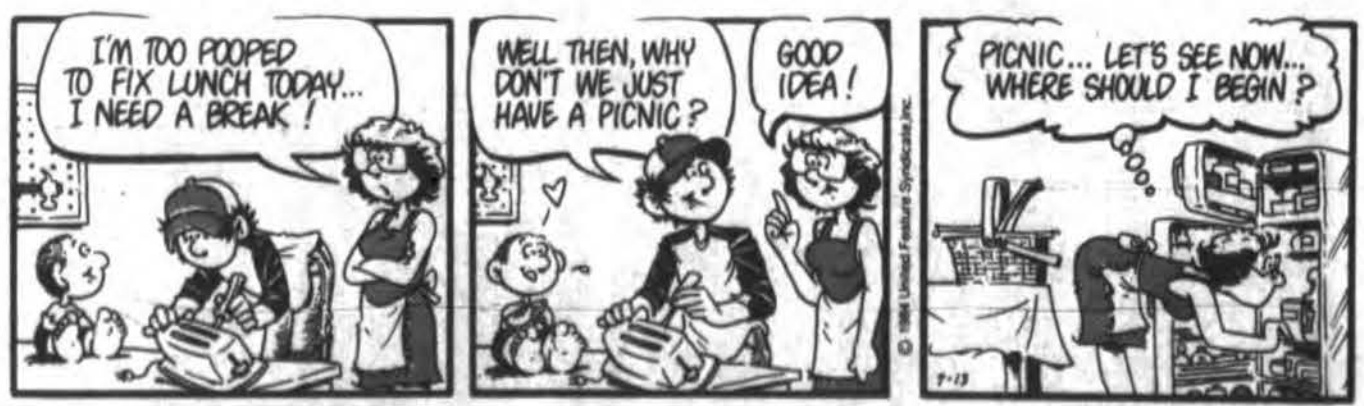
DR. SMOCK

by George Lemont



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux



People

Daily Pilot

ANN LANDERS B8
GARDENING B8

Off and wheeling...



Jon Ewing of Huntington Beach gives his best shot in archery while John Clay of Pasadena keeps his eye on ball.



Mintt Phuong of Los Angeles had more luck than Matt Vaughn of Alta Loma in traversing the obstacle course.

Summer camp shows youngsters how to maneuver chairs to enjoy sports

By HEIDI MORRILL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

More than 50 youngsters wheeled to Chapman College to be apart of the 1984 Junior Wheelchair Summer Sport Camp to experience a summer camp just like their able-bodied peers enjoy.

They came to learn the skills needed to participate in a number of sports; but most of all, they came to play.

From June 25 to 29, some of the top wheelchair athletes in the United States coached the campers in tennis, basketball, track and field, swimming, archery, weight training and fishing.

"We try to show the kids how to play the various sports properly while learning the techniques of using their chairs," explained Brian Geyer, camp director. "On the last day of the camp, they get to apply what they learned in competition."

And they did compete. But it was not the kind of contest anyone would expect.

Winning appeared of little importance but striving for one's personal best was cheered on by all.

"There is more visibility for disabled persons now than ever before," said Kirk Kilgour, Pepperdine University assistant volleyball coach who will be an ABC television commentator during the Olympics and has given numerous speeches to able-

bodied and disabled groups.

"It's fantastic to get kids out here and have a great time," he added.

It was obvious that the youngsters had the time of their lives.

Maneuvering their chairs through the track and field obstacle course or keeping the ball in play on the tennis court, the campers proved their eagerness to apply the newly learned techniques.

But not all the events required the use of a wheelchair.

"The kids' ability to get involved surprises me," said Chip Parmelly, a swimming coach. "It's good to see kids who are afraid of water begin to enjoy it. We set them from their chairs on to a mat and lift them from there into the water. Most of them don't even need assistance — they are able to swim."

Basketball, the last competition before lunch, appeared to be everyone's favorite.

"These kids are talented," said Maureen Hannon, counselor. "Basketball is their favorite sport. After they spend all morning outside, they are sunburnt and enjoy playing indoors."

Jeff Canford, 13, proudly emphasized that although this was his first summer day camp, he had participated in six similar springtime events at Saddleback College.

"It's getting better each year," he said enthusiastically. "I'm coming back again for sure."

Thriller disguised

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Jackson strolled through a shopping mall for about 20 minutes disguised as an old man with a mustache and beard, until he was recognized, a mall employee said.

"Everyone knew he was in the building, all of a sudden, and then he left," said George Lancaster of the marketing department of the Galleria mall.

The "old man" dressed in a raggedy hat and brown-and-white checked jacket had heads turning Wednesday for a second and third look all along the mall, passers-by said.

Dallas is the second stop for Jackson's nationwide concert tour.



PAPARAZZI



Debut fashion show co-chairmen Joanna Chase and Yvonne Kelley surround Ed Olivarez, a model-to-be.



Shirley Slitzinger gives Mark Weiss and George Chase encouragement about upcoming runway appearances.



John Stillman, Harbour Cancer League president, welcomes Karyn Abbott-Stone.



Pat Strehlow and Diana Stroud were pleased with announcement of celebrity models.

Harbour happening sets stage for fashion benefit

By ANN CONWAY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

An amusing bronze plaque is set in the brick front porch of June and Steve Karo's manse in Huntington Harbour.

It reads, "On this site in 1897, nothing happened." As of Tuesday night the same can never be said of 1984.

For it was on this stage-like entrance, during a balmy summer twilight, that members of the Huntington Harbour Cancer League addressed their own with news of the celebrities set to model in their October Debut fashion show.

Celebrity chairmen Jeanie Barnett and Delores Olivarez shared turns at the microphone and announced the participation of Tom Fears (former LA Ram and All American, All-Pro), Mary Page Keller ("Sally Frame on NBC's popular soap 'Another World'"), Mary Lou Hopkins, Orange County society columnist, and Daniel Lungren, U.S. Congressman, 42nd District.

The group responded enthusiastically to those names and the promise of more to come.

And it is this very enthusiasm which makes the four-year-old HHCL the second largest fund-raising group for cancer research in the county (\$46,000 last year — and this year they're shooting for \$50,000).

"There's something unique about people who live by the water," observed League member Ernie Roehl, a self-proclaimed "people watcher" along the California

coastline for years. "They're open, genuine, relaxed — responsive to the needs of others with their time and money."

Having lost a wife to cancer a few years ago, Roehl considers his commitment to the league, like that of many others in the group, as personal philanthropy.

Member Sally Fenton, herself a cancer victim ("I was lucky, mine was curable") is ecstatic over the progress of the Debut Show "I am thrilled — these people are incredible."

Incredible indeed. The league is so successful it has filled its 100-only member list (to facilitate gatherings in Harbour homes), and boasts a waiting list of more than 25.

Sandra Clouse, chairman of male models, announced the league's selection of the men who will parade fashions by Nordstrom down the runway Oct. 13 in the Disneyland Hotel's grand ballroom: George Chase, John Foote (a Tyrone Power look-alike) Tom Kasabali, Ed Olivarez, Mark Weiss and honorary model Bob Harris, board member of the American Cancer Society.

Twenty female models (coordinated by Joyce Weiss and Gayle Pingaro) and 12 teen models (supervised by Georgie Rubin) will also participate.

Co-chairmen of Debut are Yvonne Kelley and Joanna Chase. John Stillman is HHCL president.

Paparazzi is edited by Daily Pilot Style Editor Vida Dean.

Nun better as judge of beauty?

ELGIN, Ill. (AP) — When the Miss Illinois finalists parade across an auditorium stage Saturday night, one of their judges will be a woman who is admittedly no expert on swimsuits.

"It's just a little kind of thing I do on the side," said Sister Eric Marie, one of five judges in the preliminary to the Miss America pageant and a professor of voice at Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, Pa.

"When it comes to the bathing suit (competition), I'm probably never right," she added.

Although this is her first year to judge an Illinois pageant, the 20-year Roman Catholic nun has judged two Miss Indiana contests and has helped Miss Pennsylvania winners prepare for their Miss America talent competition.

She said she sees no conflict between her roles as a nun and a pageant judge.

"Why should I?" she said, contending that the events are mainly competitions for scholarship, not beauty. "I wouldn't be involved in this if it really was all a beauty contest. What do I know about being chic?"

She dismissed the bathing suit competition as "such an incidental part" of the contests.

"It's fitness of body more, really, than the sexual end of it," she said. "I think it's all in the way a person perceives it themselves. Anything can be evil."

Pageant spokeswoman Betty Brown said some contestants were surprised to find a nun in a black habit among the judges, but added, "They have been delighted with her."

"I think it's one sign that our country has come a long way that we can have all kinds of people involved, and it doesn't always have to be a stereotype person you'd have on a panel," she said.

Sister Eric Marie said she is especially qualified to judge talent competition because of her musical background, noting that "music teachers are very hard to come by."

She said the nuns in her convent approve of her activity. "I'd just like to come here and do this as a favor and not make a big fuss," she added.

TONIGHT'S TV

- EVENING**
8:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (3) BASEBALL
 (4) BJ / LOBO
 (5) VEGAS
 (6) BUCK ROGERS
 (7) BUSINESS REPORT
 (8) UNDER SAIL
 (9) CBS NEWS
 (10) NBC NEWS
 (11) DICK VAN DYKE
 (12) HOWARD HUGHES: THE INSIDE STORY
 (13) A HISTORY OF THE OLYMPICS
8:30
 (1) MACHIEL / LEHNER NEWS HOUR
 (2) AMERICA WORKS
 (3) NEWS
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (5) THAT GIRL
 (6) MOVIE
 *** "Swamp Thing" (1982) Adrienne Barbeau, Louis Jourdan.
7:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) TAXI
 (4) SPECIAL FRIENDS
 (5) NEWS
 (6) THREE'S COMPANY
 (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) EUROPEAN JOURNAL
 (9) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (10) LOVE CONNECTION
 (11) MOVIE
 *** "This Is The Life" (1943) Donald O'Connor, Susanna Foster.
6:00
 (1) MOVIE
 *** "From Here To Eternity" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift.
 (2) MOVIE
 *** "Bear Island" (1980) Donald Sutherland, Vanessa Redgrave.
 (3) MOVIE
 *** "Thieves Like Us" (1974) Keith Carradine, Shelley Duvall.
- 7:30**
 (1) 2 ON THE TOWN
 (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (3) MAKING A LIVING
 (4) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 (5) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (6) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (9) MOVIE
 *** "The Secret Of N.I.M.H." (1982) Animated. Voices of Elizabeth Hartman, Dom DeLuise.
8:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 (2) THE MASTER
 (3) MOVIE
 *** "Psycho" (1960) Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles.
 (4) JOKER'S WILD
 (5) TWILIGHT ZONE
 (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 (7) MOVIE
 *** "The Magnificent Seven Ride!" (1972) Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers.
 (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 (9) WALL STREET WEEK
 (10) BEST OF THE BIG LAFF OFF
8:30
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (2) CANNON
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (4) WALL STREET WEEK
 (5) JIM COOPER'S ORANGE COUNTY
9:00
 (1) DALLAS
 (2) MOVIE
 *** "The Changeling" (1979) George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere.
 (3) MOVIE
 *** "Skin Game" (1971) James Garner, Lou Gossett.
 (4) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (5) NEWS
 (6) GEORGE PUTNAM
 (7) NATURE OF THINGS
 (8) FIRING LINE
- ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**
 (1) MARSHAL DILLON
 (2) MOVIE
 *** "Cujo" (1983) Dee Wallace, Danny Pintauro.
 (3) MOVIE
 *** "An Officer And A Gentleman" (1982) Richard Gere, Debra Winger.
 (4) MOVIE
 *** "OklaHoma!" (1955) Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones.
 (5) GALLAGHER: STUCK IN THE '80S
 (6) MOVIE
 *** "Jaws 3" (1983) Dennis Quaid, Bess Armstrong.
9:30
 (1) MOVIE
 *** "Murderer's Row" (1966) Dean Martin, Ann-Margret.
 (2) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (3) PETER GUNN
10:00
 (1) FALCON CREST
 (2) NEWS
 (3) BARBARA MANDRELL & THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 (4) ENTERPRISE
 (5) VIETNAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY
 (6) TAXI
 (7) BOXING
 (8) BROTHERS: WEDDING DAY
10:30
 (1) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (2) GOSSIP FROM THE FOREST
 (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 (4) RICHARD BELZER: CAUGHT IN THE ACT
 (5) BIZARRE
10:45
 (1) CINEMASCOPE
11:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) SATURDAY NIGHT
 (3) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
 (4) THE JEFFERSONS
 (5) GOLD HITS
 (6) MOVIE
 *** "Easy Money" (1983) Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci.
 (7) MISS PAT COLLINS' 20TH ANNIVERSARY
 (8) MOVIE
 *** "Performance" (1970) James Fox, Mick Jagger.
11:30
 (1) MOVIE
 *** "The Driver" (1978) Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern.
 (2) TONIGHT
 (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (4) IN SEARCH OF...
 (5) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 (6) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (8) NOT NECESSARILY THE OLYMPICS
 (9) MOVIE
 *** "Molly" (1976) Chris Chittell, Maria Lynn.
12:00
 (1) TWILIGHT ZONE
 (2) ABC ROCKS
 (3) MOVIE
 *** "Diamonds" (1976) Robert Shaw, Richard Roundtree.
 (4) INDEPENDENT NEWS
 (5) THICKE OF THE NIGHT
 (6) LATE NIGHT AMERICA
 (7) MOVIE
 *** "Sorry, Wrong Number" (1948) Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster.
 (8) MOVIE
 *** "Eddie And The Cruisers" (1983) Tom Berenger, Michael Pare.
 (9) MOVIE
 *** "National Lampoon's Animal House" (1978) John Belushi, Tim Matheson.
12:30
 (1) FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
 (2) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
 (3) GOODNIGHT L.A.: VIDEOS
 (4) ROWAN & MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN
 (5) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
12:45
 (1) MOVIE
 *** "Hot T-Shirts" (1977) Ray Holand, Stephanie Lawlor.

Sexual harassment trap snares male accountant

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 27, a certified public accountant (male) and feel that I am doing an excellent job in this office. Ever since it became known that my wife has filed for divorce I have been getting the heavy come-on from my immediate superior. She is 32, attractive, highly competent, but not my type.

I have tried to be tactful about letting her know I am not interested. But she's a persistent and cunning lady. My latest assignment requires that we travel together to several meetings.

Last night after a few drinks on the plane, she laid it on the line. I told her I was interested in another woman, thinking that would cool it. I was wrong. She made it plain that if I didn't play ball I'd be transferred to another department. (Less responsibility and a cut in pay.) She is going on a vacation tomorrow and I have only 17 days to think it over.

A lawyer pal of mine says I should sue this woman for sexual harassment. I've never sued anyone in my life. Furthermore I'd feel like a heel. But I'm sure she will demote me if I don't knuckle under. Then I'd have to leave.

Please tell me what you know about sexual harassment. — TRAPPED IN N.Y.

DEAR N.Y.: The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a

Ann Landers

federal agency charged with enforcing Title VII, defined sexual harassment in 1980. The guidelines are as follows: "Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal and physical conduct of a sexual nature, constitute sexual harassment when 1) submission to such conduct is made a term or a condition of an individual's employment, 2) submission to or rejection of such conduct is used as the basis for employment decisions, and 3) such conduct interferes with work performance or otherwise creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment."

Sexual harassment is difficult to prove because there are seldom witnesses. If you are, however, inclined to be gutsy and are willing to suffer through some trying times, go for it. You might strike a blow for the independent male and discourage other women from doing this number.

DEAR ANN: Jim and Mary annulled their marriage after five years

of sexual incompatibility and physical abuse. After the marriage, Mary found pictures of Jim in drag outfits, bags of whips and chains and all sorts of sado-masochistic paraphernalia.

Jim, who is now 39 (parents deceased), has become engaged to a 19-year-old Irish Catholic girl. (I'd bet my life she is a virgin.) She comes from a large family and has lived a very sheltered life.

Mary was appalled when she heard of Jim's plans to marry this innocent girl. She told Jim she planned to talk to the poor thing and warn her. Jim said, "This is none of your business. Besides, she wouldn't believe a word you said."

Should Mary make the effort to save the girl from what surely will be a disaster? — STANDING BY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAN FRAN: Ordinarily I would say MYOB, but in this case it seems like the decent thing to do. If the girl refuses to believe what Mary tells her, she will at least have been warned and Mary will feel better for having made the effort.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers' booklet, "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only." Send 50 cents and a self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

GARDENING

Summer lawn care special

Frequent deep watering, less fertilizer helps

Your new sod lawn is thriving. Its lush green color is a source of pride and joy to you.

You have carefully fed and watered it, and mowing has been done on a regular schedule. And now it is summer.

You already know that certain grass varieties must be allowed to grow a little taller during the summer months, and that if you've installed any of these that your lawnmower should be adjusted for this. Primarily, the cool-season grasses such as Bluegrass, Blue-Rye combinations and tall fescues fall into this category.

With increasingly warmer days, watering becomes even more important.

There are no set rules that will fit the needs of every lawn in every location. Among the variables are the specific turf, the type of soil, temperatures, winds, specific maintenance practices and humidity.

Frequency and length of time you irrigate your lawn will have to take all of the above items into consideration;

in addition, common sense must come into play.

If your lawn is beginning to dry out, showing subtle change of color or showing footprints, it needs water, explains Bob Goodrich, turfgrass expert with Pacific Sod in Camarillo.

It is better to deep-water your turf than to sprinkle the top for short periods frequently. Roots will only grow where there is moisture, and top watering does not penetrate far into the soil.

Under drought conditions, water conservation becomes another factor.

It may be necessary to reduce fertilizer applications in such circumstances and to allow the lawn to grow just a little taller than the ideal. The latter will tend to allow the plant to provide its own shade to the underlying thatch and soil, thus reducing evaporation, says Goodrich. When watering is done, it should be to a depth of six to eight inches while guarding against run-off.

A soil moisture tester is a good investment. There are two basic types, a mechanical device that has a porous tip and contains water which is absorbed by the soil and can be measured to provide an indication of the irrigation needs. The other is an electrical sensor that measures moisture content of the soil.

Some home gardeners use simpler, but often just as effective methods: a coring device that lifts a sample of the roots and surrounding soil out for visible and hand inspection.

Experts demonstrate flower arranging skills

A seminar that teaches techniques in flower arranging is held at noon Saturdays and Sundays at Roger's Gardens in Newport Beach.

The free seminar, which is part of the nursery/landscape center's ongoing series of home and gardening demonstrations, provides instruction in preparation of the display foundation, flower selection, and creation of various designs for table and

mantel. For more information, call 640-5800.

Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar will offer a workshop on the types and care of begonias on Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$15 and preregistration is required. For more information, call the garden office at 673-2261.

GARDEN CHECKLIST

- For increased flower production from geraniums and fuchsias be sure to pinch them back. This will also encourage bushier and more compact growth.
- Plant chrysanthemums now for a blaze of color this coming fall.

LLOYD'S garden shop

FURNITURE CLOSE-OUT SALE!

All furniture on hand being closed out at cost

AMERICANA MODEL

Example:
 4-#100 Chair Reg. \$334⁰⁰
 1-42" Table NOW \$199⁰⁰

ADJUSTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE

#110 Reg. \$144⁰⁰
 NOW \$89⁰⁰



Sale subject to stock on hand.

JULY 1 CENT SALE

BEDDING PLANTS

Alyssum
 Lobelia
 Marigolds

Plant now for summer color
 White pony pak
 6 Per pak
 Buy 2 at Reg. Price
 \$1.19 ea.
 Get 3rd One For
1¢



BEDDING PLANTS

Best Summer color. 4" pot
 Marigold, Begonia, Impatiens.

Buy 2 at Reg. Price \$1.19
 Get 3rd One For
1¢



LANDSCAPE PLANTS

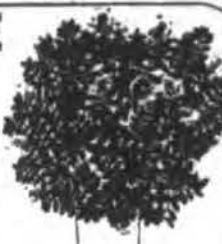
1 Gal. size your choice mix and match
 Begonias, Impatiens,
 Juniper, Marguerites
 Buy 2 at reg. price
 Get 3rd plant of equal
 or less value for
1¢



LANDSCAPE PLANTS

5 Gal size your choice mix and match
 Ligustrum Texanum, Dodonea,
 Eugenia Compacta, Bottle
 Brush, Canary Island Pine, Uge-
 ma Myrtifolia, Oleander,
 Juniper old gold, Tecoma
 Capensis, Roses

Buy 1 Get next one for **1¢**



BUY NOW AND SAVE

15 Gal Trees
 Buy 1 for Reg. Price \$69⁰⁰

Get 2nd for **1¢**



• White Birch
 • Red Leaf Plant
 • Turulosa

• Oleander
 • Peppermint Tree
 • Carrotwood Tree

WHY BUY USED RAILROAD TIES?



When you can buy new cedar timbers \$6000 ft. They can be used for retaining walls, outlining planting areas or as steps. Will last years in the ground.
 Buy 1 at Reg. Price \$14⁰⁰

Get One for **1¢**

KELLOGG BARK

Decorative and aromatic bark is ideal for playground cover, pathways and as a cover mulch

2 cu. ft. Reg. \$4⁰⁰

Buy 2 Get 3rd One for **1¢**



UNI-GRO POTTING SOIL

2 cu. ft.

A uniformly blended potting soil that is scientifically formulated to provide good aeration and drainage.

Reg. \$6⁰⁰

Buy 2 Get 3rd One for **1¢**



ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND. Sale Good 7/13/84 to 8/2/84

HOURS: MON-FRI 7-6 • SAT 8:30-6 • SUN 8:30-5

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 5-MILE RADIUS

LLOYD'S NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE CO., INC.

2028 Newport Blvd. (at Bay St.) Costa Mesa, CA 92627 (714) 646-7441

- NURSERY
- PATIO FURNITURE
- LANDSCAPING
- MAINTENANCE
- PEST CONTROL



THURS. 9 am - 7 pm

FRI. 9 am - 7 pm

SAT. 9 am - 7 pm

SUN. 9 am - 1 pm

PARKING LOT SALE

JULY 12-13-14-15

ROSE BUSHES & CLIMBERS

IN BEAUTIFUL BUD & BLOOM



HALF PRICE

FRUIT TREES

MANY VARIETIES



COLOR PLANTS

SAVE OVER 40%

1 GAL. 1.97

REG. 3.50



• MARGUERITES
 • IMPATIENS
 • VINCA
 • ETC.

SHRUBS

SAVE 40%



1 GAL. 2.39

• LILY OF THE NILE
 • TAM JUNIPERS
 • GERANIUMS
 • LANTANA
 • ETC.

Uni-Gro POTTING SOIL

LARGE 2 CU. FT. BAG

NOW 4.47

REG. 6.99

FOR INDOOR & OUTDOOR PLANTS IN CONTAINERS

WHISKEY BARRELS

14.95 VALUE

SOLID OAK PLANTERS

NOW 9.99



SOIL PREP ORGANIC COMPOST

GREAT ALL-PURPOSE MULCH, SOIL CONDITIONER & PLANTING MIX

LARGE 3 CU. FT. BAG

NOW 3.29

REG. 5.49



PHONE 546-5525

SINCE 1946

Hollisters Nursery - Florist

2640 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa

the Daily Pilot
CAR
OF THE
WEEK



1984 BMW 318i
See Page 2



CHICK IVERSON



PORSCHE

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WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

**ON ALL CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS!
HIGHEST QUALITY SALES & SERVICE!**

**HIGHEST QUALITY, SALES & SERVICE!
THE HARD TO GET UNITS ARE IN STOCK NOW!**

IT IS OUR POLICY NOT TO "MARK UP" PRICES ON ANY CARS.

OUR PRICES REFLECT ONLY EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES PROVIDED WITH THE VEHICLE.

S-10 BLAZERS



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DEMO SALE



**EXECUTIVE DEMONSTRATOR
'84 CAMARO SPORT COUPE**

fully loaded, tilt, cruise, rally wheels, custom inter., AM/FM cass., steel belted white side wall tires, air cond., & more. (Ser. 107299) (Stk 51189) Includes Factory Warranty.



DISCOUNTED

\$1400

'84 CORVETTES

Ready For



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**FINEST SERVICE & PARTS
CHEVROLET — PORSCHE
AUDI & VOLKSWAGEN
IN THE U.S.A.**

445 EAST COAST HWY.
NEWPORT BEACH
673-0900



2600 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa (714) 540-9100



Newspapers. They bring a new precision to audience measurement

Newspapers have just invested \$2 million in a major research effort to measure and define the medium for advertisers. Simmons and Scarborough carried out 225,000 interviews in markets that account for 66% of the U.S. population ... 67% of retail sales. Data are available by 24 demographic measures, far more than are available on local TV or radio audiences. These studies are supplemented by CAN DO, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau data bank that provides audience estimates for every daily and Sunday newspaper in the country. If you're tired of guesstimates and want greater media buying precision, contact Uldis Grava, vice president, marketing services, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 557-1854. Or your local newspaper representative.

DEATH NOTICES

GRATTAN
HELEN GOLD-SWORTHY GRATTAN of Laguna Beach, passed away July 11, 1984 after a courageous & gallant battle against cancer. Survived by her husband of 40 years, Henry E.; and her sister Eleanor G. Bush of Dana Point; brother Charles F. Goldsworthy of Pasadena; her cousin Carolyn M. Jordan of Dana Point; and many more nieces and nephews. Helen was born in Los Angeles, CA., raised in Pasadena, CA. She attended Pasadena High School and Pasadena City College. She was retired from the Lockheed Corp. where she was engineering artist at Burbank, CA. and in the state of Georgia. In accordance to Helens wishes, there will be no funeral and following her cremation at Mc Cormick Mortuary, her ashes will be scattered at sea off the shore line of Laguna Beach, CA. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

HARBOR LAWN-MT. OLIVE
Mortuary • Crematory
Crematory
1625 Gisler Ave.
Costa Mesa
540-5554

PIERCE BROTHERS BELL BROADWAY MORTUARY
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-9150

BALTZ BERGERON SMITH & TUTHILL WESTCLIFF CHAPEL
437 E. 17th St.
Costa Mesa
546-9371

PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
Crematory • Mortuary
Chapel • Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

McCORMICK MORTUARY
1795 Laguna Canyon Road
Laguna Beach, Ca.
92651
494-9415

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
IMAGE CONTROL, 2284 Colgate Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
Ronnie Reggev, 2284 Colgate Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
Joan Reggev, 2284 Colgate Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
This business is conducted by: husband and wife Ronnie Reggev
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 9, 1984
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1984
F-121

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
BALISA PROPERTIES, 1799 Tanager Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
William J. Hoskins, 1799 Tanager Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
Lorine Hoskins, 1799 Tanager Dr., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626
This business is conducted by: husband and wife Lorine Hoskins
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 9, 1984
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 1984
F-129

in·ex·pen·sive*
(in 1k spent, 1/4 not high in price; reasonable classified advertising)

Daily Pilot
Classified Advertising
642-5678

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Five (5) New Chevrolet Impala Police Cars
 Bid No. 85-2
 Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Fountain Valley, 10200 Slater Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, 92708, until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1984, for furnishing five (5) New Chevrolet Impala Police cars for the Fountain Valley Police Department. Bids will be publicly opened at Fountain Valley City Hall at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, 1984.

Bids must be made on the form provided for this purpose, addressed to the City Clerk, City of Fountain Valley, 10200 Slater Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, 92708, marked "Bid for Five (5) New Chevrolet Impala Police Cars." Bids are required on the specifications provided.

Specifications packages may be obtained through the Purchasing Department of the City of Fountain Valley.

No bid will be accepted unless it is made on a bid quotation form furnished by the City.

The City of Fountain Valley reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or portions of any and all bids, or waive the informality in a bid not affected by law.

Bids will be evaluated on all factors relative to the operational characteristics of the proposed equipment. Items listed are minimum requirements to be met, and are not all inclusive/exclusive. The City of Fountain Valley reserves the right to select the successful bidder on any combination of price and operating characteristics, or features which are deemed to best meet the needs of the City.

June Yotsuya
 Purchasing
 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 B & M POWER SWEEPING, 811 Palmarino, Apt. F, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Marilyn Roy Siegfried, 811 Palmarino, Apt. F, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Beverly Elizabeth Siegfried, 811 Palmarino, Apt. F, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 This business is conducted by: husband and wife Marilyn R. Siegfried
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 21, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 RARE FARM, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 David Stewart Price, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 MACARTHUR HOTELS LIMITED PARTNERSHIP (A CALIFORNIA LIMITED PARTNERSHIP), D.B.A. "HOTEL MERIDIAN - NEWPORT BEACH" 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, CA 92660
 Haas and Haynie Corporation (a California Corporation), 851 Buryway Road, Suite 116, Burlingame, CA 94010
 MAZ Hotels Corporation N.V. (a Netherlands Antilles Corporation), 610 Newport Center Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660
 Doremyne Benedict, Vice President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 25, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 TOOL CITY, 10562 Westminster, Garden Grove, CA 92643
 Sam Tesser, 120 Old Ranch Rd., Seal Beach, CA 90740
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 Sam Tesser
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 21, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 CJC SOFTWARE & SERVICES, 881 West 18th Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92627
 Carolyn J. Cassidy, 10748 Cassia Ave., South Gate, CA 90280
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 Carolyn J. Cassidy
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 29, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 ROYAL EXPRESS DETAILING, 2390 Colgate Dr., Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Benjamin George Chapman, 2390 Colgate Dr., Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 Ben Chapman
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 30, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 THE GAME OF GAMES, 330 Vista Madera, Newport Beach, CA 92660
 Donald P. Lowry, 338 Vista Madera, Newport Beach, CA 92660
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 Donald P. Lowry
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 A. CAN CO., 420 E. Chatham Circle, Anaheim, CA 92806
 Norman A. Hulbert, 39104 River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 Norman A. Hulbert
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 INTERSTATE AUTO SALES, 126 Grand Canal, Balboa Island, CA 92662
 James V. Speckens, 126 Grand Canal, Balboa Island, CA 92662
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 25, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 TROWBRIDGE EQUITY GROUP, FUND 8, 2025 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92627
 Trowbridge Equity Group, Inc., California, 2025 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, CA 92627
 This business is conducted by: a limited partnership
 Eugene A. Trowbridge, Jr., President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 ARTS, 3432 Via Oporto #201, Newport Beach, CA 92663
 Thomas E. Banker, 1025 Cortez Ave., Laguna Beach, CA 92651
 William J. Trevisack, 86 N. NATURAL, So. Laguna, CA 92651
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 20, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 FOCUSED GROWTH ASSOCIATES, 218 W. Main Street, Suite 103, Tustin, CA 92680
 Add Value, Inc., Nevada, 218 W. Main Street, Suite 103, Tustin, CA 92680
 This business is conducted by: a corporation
 Barbara P. Sweeney, President
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 27, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 PIER TEN INTERNATIONAL, 316 1/2 Larkspur Avenue, Corona del Mar, CA 92625
 John A. Faux, 424 1/2 Poinsettia Ave., Corona del Mar, CA 92625
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 John Faux
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 28, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
 ROBERT T. SCHMIDT & ASSOCIATES, 1947 Flamingo Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Robert Theodore Schmidt, 1947 Flamingo Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 Alice E. Schmidt, 1947 Flamingo Drive, Costa Mesa, CA 92626
 This business is conducted by: an unincorporated association other than a partnership
 Robert T. Schmidt
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
 RARE FARM, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 David Stewart Price, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 21, 1984

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The following person is doing business as:
 RARE FARM, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 David Stewart Price, 4827 A River Ave., Newport Beach, CA 92663
 This business is conducted by: an individual
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 21, 1984

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 John L. Wheatley, 5840 South Memorial Drive, Suite 111, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74145
 J.S. Wheatley Company, a California corporation, 151 West Yale Loop, Irvine, CA 92714
 This business is conducted by: a general partnership
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CLASSIFIED

642-5678

THE DAILY PILOT CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS

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Monday-Friday
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Business Counter:
Monday-Friday
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.

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PUBLICATION	DEADLINE
Monday	Sat. 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday	Mon. 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Tues. 4:30 p.m.
Thursday	Wed. 4:30 p.m.
Friday	Thurs. 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	Friday 3:00 p.m.
Sunday	Fri. 3:00 p.m.

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Cancellations and corrections may be made on same deadlines as above. Please ask for a cancellation number when cancelling your ad.

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CLASSIFIED 642-5678

Houses for Sale	Houses for Sale
General 1002	General 1002

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK

COLDWELL BANKER

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

LIDO ISLE \$649,000

"Lido Triple Crown"

- * Forty five foot lot
- * Street-to-street location
- * Authentic traditional

Flawless craftsmanship throughout. Beamed ceiling, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, skylight, family room, 4 bedroom, brick patio.

IN NEWPORT CENTER
644 9060

LIDO ISLE

Prestigious Bayfront Villa, 6 Br. 7 1/2 Ba, pool, spa, large boat docks, \$4,850,000.

Charming Spanish 3 Br 2 Ba on 45' lot, courtyard & lrg deck, pier & slip, \$1,100,000.

Beautiful 3 Br, 2 Ba, playroom, fireplace, beam ceilings. Xint financing. \$420,000.

BAYSIDE DRIVE DAYFRONT CONDO

Jetty & Bay view, newly decorated Mai Kai. 2 Br, 2 Ba, 40' patio. \$695,000.

PENINSULA HOME OCEANFRONT

Ocean & Jetty views, marine room, 4 Br, 3 Ba, 3700 sq. ft., car parking. \$1,285,000.

BAYSIDE PLACE DAYFRONT

Spectacular bayfront dplx. 2 Br, 2 Ba up, 2 Br, 2 Ba down. 2 boat spaces. \$1,350,000.

LAGUNA BEACH HILLSIDE

Panoramic ocean & city view, 5 Br 3 Ba, spacious entertaining home. \$1,100,000.

BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR
341 Bayside Drive, N.B. 675-6161

Good for you!

Daily Pilot

THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** WORD GAME

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

LAYSIE
TIPED
PLMIB
SIVER

I discovered this sign on the door of my bank's automatic banking machine: "Out of Order. Machine Was Giving Too Much Money. Sorry you —"

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS Answers in Classification 3004

Houses for Sale

General 1002

DAYREST FAMILY HM.
This is a large family home with 3 bedrooms, 4 baths and an excellent floor plan set in a bright decor. Separate maid's quarter, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, wet bar in den & custom built Pool. Jacuzzi off master suite. Many extras! Owner's anxious - priced at \$449,000. Call 631-1400

WATERFRONT HOMES INC. REAL ESTATE
631-1400

CHERRY LAKE
Immaculate remodeled 3 Bdrm home. Fireplace, bar, large patio with spa overlooking lake. Seller wants SOLD NOW. A must to see. Call MARK DRENNER

GE 759-9100
GEORGE BURNS COMPANY

CHINA COVE STEAL
One of the best areas of CdM. 3 Br 2 1/2 Ba fixer with loads of potential. Asking price \$305,000.

Traditional Realty
631-7370

DUPLEX
More like two 3 Br 2 Ba condominiums, a spacious remodeled Cape Cod charmer in an excellent location. A rare offering at \$385,000. See at 513 Narcissus. Call for details 644-7211

NIGEL BAILEY & ASSOCIATES

POOL HOME
3 Bd 2 Ba fireplace. Neat & clean, sparkling pool, beautiful yard, large R-2 lot \$149,500.

IRVINE AVENUE
Lot 90x178 with good 3 Bd 2 Ba home, \$199,000.

Roy McCordle Rtr
548-7729

PRIVACY IN JASMINE GREEK
Plan 3, 3 Bdrm w/corner location affords privacy from every room & patio. Neutral colors - art. \$335,000. Maxine Propp. 644-6200

Macnab-Irvine
REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SHOWPLACE
Upgraded Back Bay area home on a deep 130 foot lot. Perfect for empty nester or young professionals. Super for entertaining or quiet living. Full price \$192,000. 751-3191

SELECT PROPERTIES

SLEEPER
Harbor Island Dr., near Beacon Bay view. \$199,000. 3 bdrm, 3 bath, spacious, pool home, vacant, spotless. \$525,000.

UNIQUE HOMES
Realtors. 675-6000

STEPS TO BEACH
Lido Sands listing, 4 Bdr. formal dining rm. Extensively remodeled. Spa, Fr doors, green-house. Bill Geffeney, agt 756-1323, 631-0884

Sunbow Realty

MESA VERDE
2812 Serang-Beaut 3Bd 2Ba, fam rm, lg patio \$155,000. Princ only own/ag open Sat/Sun 1-679-2680

REPOSSESSIONS 2 on a lot \$146,000, & houses low dwn. Agt 546-7739

Hunt, Beach 1040
BOLSA Landmark 5 bdrm, pool, spa, \$218,000. assum 1st. 848-9566

LAGUNA BEACH 1048
DISTRESS SALE: 3.5 plus acre custom home lot on its very own private gated road. Fantastic, ocean, canyon and city light views. Free rendering. Priced far below value for fast sale or trade, only \$325,000 obo. Call Rick Byers Bkr 760-7292 24 hrs. Free color brochure mailed.

NORTHERN CHARMER
Open Sat/Sun 12-5. Owner must sell this 2Brdm w/frp/c, spa, secluded patio for \$259,000. 3 bks to bch & village. 359 Magnolia Dr. 497-4208

LOW DOWN - Highly upgraded, 3Br 2Ba, fam rm, spacious corner, extint financing. Will cooperate. \$289,000 PP 759-1530

DAYREST
4Br 2Ba on beautiful street. High assum 12 1/2% loan. Priced for quick sale. Bkr 760-8862

WALKER & LEE Real Estate
A Great Western Company

THE BLUFFS ONLY \$148,000
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths in one of our most sought after areas. Btl greenbelts, bike trails & community activities. 10 minutes to the beach! Better see this one FAST! 759-1801

WALKER & LEE Real Estate
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BALBOA LEE DUPLEX
Walk to shops, beach, Bal pier, ferry/rests. 3Br/2Ba, 218 Bal Bl 673-2943

Santa Ana 1080
\$92,000 10% down. Owner will carry. Nice 2Br hse w/detached gar on commercially zoned lot. 1/2 blk off Main in SA. Ofc area constructed in front. Newly crptd & painted. 776-9150

NEWPORT BEACH 1069
★BAY FRONT CONDO
This 2-story 3 Br, 2 + 12ba with family room and formal dining room has an extra large lot with a patio and is on a quiet cul-de-sac street. Priced at \$149,500. Ask for Marie Denny.

Grubb & Ellis 642-7020

Corona del Mar 1022
ARCHITECT OWNER
Unique privacy 2 Bd 2 ba 483 Morn Cyn 759-1642

Full ocean view. Jasmine Crk 2 br & den. Own/agt w/fin. (619)728-5151

483 Morning Cyn, CDN 759-1642 \$295,000

OCEANVIEW-3028 Ocean Blvd. Open daily 12-6 644-7208/675-4721

ONLY \$15K DN.
2 Nice Homes, on lot. 20K Income. 638-1679

Costa Mesa 1024
ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% LN.
3 BR home on cul de sac. Family rm + in-law quarters. Don't miss this one. \$129,500.

Best BUY! 979-5370
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2 Br 1 1/2 Ba Condo. Lovely tract. Sacrificed to sell NOW!! \$72,950. By ownr 556-1626 or 775-2580

Houses for Sale

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TERRIFIC VALUE!!!
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Brand new 2 & 3 Bdr condos. 1 mi. to beach. \$10,000 bonus. 642-9558

COLLEGE PARK
Best model 4 BR with large kitchen and double fireplace. Nicely decorated on corner lot. New on market. \$134,500.

Xceliber 979-5370

CONDO BEAUT Cape Cod 4 yrs old. 2Br 2Ba tpic \$115,000 firm \$106,000 1st option. Will carry or list option 833-3544 DYS (Janet) 548-8625 Eves

COSTA MESA 2 ON A LOT!
Xint income property with income of \$18,240 per year. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 bedroom in separate building. Established rental area on a 50X100 lot. Fireplace, built-ins, forced air heat. Owner may carry 2nd T.D. at interest only payments. \$189,000. Call 631-1400 for details

WATERFRONT HOMES INC. REAL ESTATE
631-1400

Eastside 2 bdrm, charming fixer, xint location, lrg crnr, alley access, lush yard, fruit trees. Assum. Owner may carry. \$135,000. PP. Open Sat/Sun 646-1481.

ENGLISH TUDOR
E side 3Br 2 1/2 Ba \$130,500. 10.87% assum loan. Only \$148,500 Bkr 760-8862

LOW DOWN !!
Charming 2 BR 1 bath on 82 lot - Eastside. Submit on down payment and take over existing loan. Seller will help finance. OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 233 SANTA ISABEL 631-2242

Sunbow Realty

MESA VERDE
2812 Serang-Beaut 3Bd 2Ba, fam rm, lg patio \$155,000. Princ only own/ag open Sat/Sun 1-679-2680

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BALBOA LEE DUPLEX
Walk to shops, beach, Bal pier, ferry/rests. 3Br/2Ba, 218 Bal Bl 673-2943

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\$92,000 10% down. Owner will carry. Nice 2Br hse w/detached gar on commercially zoned lot. 1/2 blk off Main in SA. Ofc area constructed in front. Newly crptd & painted. 776-9150

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ARCHITECT OWNER
Unique privacy 2 Bd 2 ba 483 Morn Cyn 759-1642

Full ocean view. Jasmine Crk 2 br & den. Own/agt w/fin. (619)728-5151

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Houses for Sale

Newport Beach 1069

★BAY FRONT CONDO
A beautiful 24 x 60 ft 2BR 2 Bath highly upgraded home. Large living - dining & kitchen area with family room off enclosed porch. Also air cond. Call Agt. 540-5937

BY OWNER hilltop charmer on huge view lot, 2 plus bdr 2 ba beamed ceilings thru-out, frpt. 340K prin only 673-4429

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
4 Bdrm, 2 ba family room home with hardwood floors, copper plumbing. Large lot-room for pool, fruit trees. \$169,950.

Raisor Realty
786-1172

3880 Michelson Drive Irvine

621 LIDO PARK DRIVE
Bayfront 1st floor location with great bay view. Beautifully decorated. Large master suite plus den. 2 baths. Security bldg. Slip avail. \$445,000.

LIDO REALTY 673-7300

DUPLEX
606 SO. DAYFRONT
Excellent main Channel location. Spacious owner's unit PLUS 3 Bdrm rental. Immed. possession. Will trade. Asking \$925,000. Owner 644-9513

HARBOR VIEW HOMES
3 Bdrm, 2 ba, immac. cond. Assumable loan. 250-1022 or 644-7220

LIDO - 5 Br, 6 1/2 ba, fam-rm, den, rec rm, 7 yr new 4 car gar. 673-7767

LIDO ISLE
\$10,000 DOWN
3 Br 2 Ba, lrg playroom, furn., only \$400,000. Bill Grundy Rtr 675-6161

LIDO ISLE
5 Br, 3 Ba, 3 car gar. 673-7783

NEWPORT HEIGHTS
Darling 2 Bdrm, 2 ba decorator's cottage. Features lattice patio & huge yard. Assume finan. \$179,000. By owner.

673-4400 642-8868

NPT HGHTS \$165,000
3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Ba ranch style on quiet cul-de-sac. Steps to schools & 17th st. shops. Shake roof, lathe & plaster construction, low maintenance yard. 2 frp/c. Call Bill Geffeney, agt 756-1323, 631-0884

OCEANFRONT \$445,000
Home/Duplex. 5109 Sea-shore ownr/agt 545-2847

OCEANFRONT DUPLEX
Xint lot & finance. 1404 W. Oceanfront 673-7873

OWNER SELLING 4 Br 2 1/2 ba Newport Crest Condo
pool, tennis, walk to bch, xtras. Asking \$193,500. 675-5788 Agt 12 PM

PRICE REDUCTION
1205 N. Bayfront, Bal Isl. Open daily 2-5PM. Offered at \$850,000. Custom home, apx 80% complete w/dock. Stephanie Bernady, Lido Rty 673-7300, 645-7050

Rare Newport location on great cul-de-sac overlooking backbay. Lrg 4 Bdr house on 1/2 ac. w/fruit trees, roses & 2 patios. Priced to sell at \$315,000. Seller will help finance. Open Hse Sat 12-5. Agt 645-0303.

SUPER SHARP custom twnhme 2Br 2Ba, den, overlg Big Canyon golf course. Red to \$299K w/terms. By owner. Open Sat/Sun 1-5 at 34 Sea Island (Ford & Jamboree) 662-1673

TAKE OVER 9 1/4% LOAN
Best value in Harbor Ridge. Assumable \$165,000 loan. Almost 2,000 sq ft of comfort and luxury in this ideal location. One year home warranty provided. 759-1501

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483 Morning Cyn, CDN 759-1642 \$295,000

OCEANVIEW-3028 Ocean Blvd. Open daily 12-6 644-7208/675-4721

ONLY \$15K DN.
2 Nice Homes, on lot. 20K Income. 638-1679

Costa Mesa 1024
ASSUMABLE 8 1/2% LN.
3 BR home on cul de sac. Family rm + in-law quarters. Don't miss this one. \$129,500.

Service Director

Advertising Rates

\$2.17 per day
That's ALL you pay for
3 lines, 30 days
in the

DAILY PILOT SERVICE DIRECTORY

plus the IRVINE MIRROR
and the HUNTINGTON
BEACH COMMERCE every
Wednesday at
no extra charge!
ASK FOR LOIS
Your Daily Pilot
Service Directory
Representative
842-4321 ext. 308

Acoustical Ceilings

ESQUISITE ACoustIC
Resprayed or new. Call for
special & free ests. Alt. 6
p.m. 847-7901

Additions/Remodeling

Room Additions, remodel,
free est's & design. W.W.
Construction. 838-3190

Apartment, Unit

Newport Beach 2769
1 Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen,
util. pd, 1 person. \$475.
Tropic Apts. 645-4718

PARK NEWPORT APARTMENTS

IN NEWPORT BEACH
A great place to live on the
Upper Bay. Private
clubhouses & health
spas, 8 tennis courts, 7
pools, close to business,
OC Airport, Fashion
Island, convenient shops
on sight.

Singles 1 & 2 Bdrm Apart-
ments & Townhouses from
\$680. (Ask about
furnished apts, complete
with TV, linens & utensils,
must be rented for short
term or longer). On Jam-
bores Rd. at San Joaquin
Hills Rd.

644-1900

Spacious single, one
& two bedroom apts.

BEST VALUE IN NEWPORT!

FURNISHED or
UNFURNISHED

HEALTH
CLUBS, TENNIS
SWIMMING, plus
much more! Sorry,
no pets. Motels
open daily 9 to 6.

Oakwood
Apartments
Newport Beach So.
1700 16th Street
(at Dover)
642-5113
Newport Beach No.
880 Irvine Avenue
(at 16th)
645-1104

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Additions/Remodeling

Build/Remod. Spec. kit,
bath, etc. rm add, patio
cock, bay window. Lic.
446485. Steve 547-8076

Airlines

Airline scheduled flights to
Catalina from John
Wayne Airport, 4 flights
ea. day. It's not ex-
pensive! Only \$30 ea.
way. P.P. Group rates for
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ARTIST E.D.S. III. Custom
wk, contemp oil paintings,
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Parking Areas • Repairs
Resurfacing-Sealcoating
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Boat Maint. Service

BROUZZANCA MARINE
Parts & Service
Open 7 days. 548-1565

HARBOR DIVERS

We clean your hull and re-
place zincs at your slip.
Call today! 848-0792

Boat Maint. Service

BROUZZANCA MARINE
Parts & Service
Open 7 days. 548-1565

Rooms 2900

Balboa Peninsula Point
room in 3 bdrm house,
shared with 2 other
young women \$275/mo
+ shared utilities. Call
John Guthrie. 833-9661
day 629-0714 night.

Beach condo room for rent

217 33rd St., New-
port Beach
Laguna Bch. Furn. pvt. ent.
Ba, n/skr, bus/prof 40+.
Pool, \$350 494-0451

Laguna Beach. Sunny master BR/BA, full

linens \$315/mo 498-5550

Mature Female has room

to rent private ba to non-
smoking female 25+ yrs
546-1307 Alt 5:30

So Lag n beach empl.

non-smkr fully furn util pd
\$300+dep 673-3490

Westcliff, NB. \$225 Incl

util. Woman only. Non
smoker 646-5559

Hotels/Motels 2904

SEALARK MOTEL
Wkly rentals now avail.
\$140/wk & up. Color TV,
phones in room.
2274 Newport Blvd C.M.
646-7445

Summer Rentals 2906

Avail. now. Apt w/view of
bay, July 7-28. 2 Bdr, 2 ba,
sleeps 9. 3 Wks \$1500, or
\$550 p/wk. 675-4465 or
675-5596

Balboa Peninsula + 12 bld

to sand, 2 or 3 Bdrms
\$500 wky 650-4243

CDM 1 Br \$300 wk also 3

Bd Hse \$600 wk (213)
592-1586 or 971-2440

E/side C.M. studio, avail.

6/15. N beach & shops.
Pvt yard, prkg. \$700/mo.
incl. util. 642-2045

PENINSULA-LIDO ISLE

July \$3500
Aug. \$4000

Ag 675-6161

Weekly Furn House Balboa
1 Bk to Bay or Ocean 2
Bd \$400 (714) 593-1243

If you're not shopping

classified, you may be
paying too much.
642-5678.

Boat Maint. Service

Zimmerman Boat Mainte-
nance from TOP TO
BOTTOM. 633-6591

Bookkeeping

Payroll by the hr. Manual
or your computer-incd re-
ports & W2's. 432-1443

Cabinet Making

*New cabinets, cabinet
facing, bars & formica
countertops. 549-5747

CABINETS & CARPENTRY

Small jobs, repairs,
free estimates 645-2003

Carpentry

All Phases of Remodeling,
Fences, Patios, Painting
Reas. price. 841-1990.

BEST FOR LESS

Patios, Decks, Fences.
12yr exp. Dave 646-2990

Expert Carpentry Service

Repair-Remod-Additions
Doors-etc. 548-4980

Doors-Windows-Patios-

Alterations-Additions
35yrs exp Jerry 546-4413

Cement Concrete

Driveways, patios, paths,
etc. No job too small.
Reas. Mickey 536-0553

Child Care

Caring Mother will babysit
in my home. CM area/enc
lyard safe 631-5253

Contractors General

1st CLASS CONST.
Remodeling & New Const.
for Comm. & Resid. Lic'd
& bonded. 20 yrs in area.
McWeeny Landscape
645-5124

BENNETT-RICE CONST.

Remodel/Repairs: comm
and resid. Lic'd, bonded,
ins. For est: 552-9142.

Dog Grooming

Messy Dog! \$10-\$15
(GROOMING SCHOOL)
Teacher, 21 yrs exp.
546-2848

Drywall Taping

All Textures & Acoustic
Free est. Kevin 673-1503

Electrical

PARRISH ELECTRIC
Quality work, free est.
425513 986-7401

Electrical

RESID/COMM/LIND
26 yrs. 20 yrs own work.
Lic 278041. Al 646-8126

Gardening

Topped/removed. Clean-
up, new lawns. 751-3476

Handyman

Competitive Rates for all
types of comm. const. &
resid. repairs. 20 yrs
exper. 751-3662 lic.

House Cleaning

Like a CLEANER HOUSE?
Expertise/Supplies/Lic.
Jacqueline 548-0651
Sunset Coast Cleaning

Moving

STARVING COLLEGE
STUDENTS MOVING CO.
Orange Co. Original
Student Movers. Insured
Lic. T124-436. 641-8427
NEW Warehouse Storage

Painting

RIC's Painting & Repair
EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
Lic. 953-4293 PTL

Papering

Expert Wallcovering in-
stallation. Reas. Consult-
ant Assignm. 581-8590

FARTHING INTERIORS

HANGING/STRIPPING
VISA-MC 673-1512

NORMS WALLCOVERING

Free Est. 10 per roll.
#330986 760-7211

EXTERIOR-TOP QUALITY

work for your \$\$. Free est.
Ref's. Dale 646-5637

See Painting, int/ext.

Quality at lowest rates.
Free est. Dave 642-4583

Help Wanted \$100

SALES ASSISTANT
Experienced. Major Stock Brokerage near O.C. Airport. Hours 8am-4pm. Typing required. Call Mitzi at 955-6000.

SALES Display ads & management
positions for totally new & unique map magazines, that sells itself. Now you can make money with the Olympic traffic tool. Call Newport Beach Souvenirs 678-5488.

SALES-HARDWARE
F/I counter sales. See Steve, H.W. Wright Co., 126 Rochester, CM.

Sales Person, exper.
mature, part-time, ladies ready to wear. 645-1665 for appt.

SEAMSTRESS/SAILOR
Must have sailing knowledge & office personality. Sewing & light typing duties. Send resume to: Baxter & Cicero Sailmakers 2000 Newport Blvd. Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

SEC fast grow'g hi tech co
in Santa Ana needs a sharp energetic sec. organized, self motivated, w/great personality & appearance. A person who can type, compose letters w/processor & good phone rep. N/skr resume/PO BOX 1500/Ste 102, Cdm, CA 92625. Ed. 702-1440/673-0752

SECRETARY 35-40 hrs
per wk type 75wpm comp exp xlt opp send resume w/cover letter to: Cannon & Lugo Insurance 610 Newport Center Dr. at 1300 Npb 92660

SECRETARY
Newport Beach office of National Venture capital firm, seeks a self-starter to work in a small group atmosphere in the Orange County airport. Send resume to: Bob Hoff 4600 Campus Dr. #3 Newport Beach, CA 92660.

SECRETARY-top notch
to assist busy manager at resort location in Newport Beach. Send resume PO Box 5318 Newport Beach, CA 92662.

SECRETARY RECEPTION
assistant to off mgr. varied duties 50 wpm phones work processor helpful. N.B. office 675-5110.

Help Wanted \$100

SEB/RECEPTIONIST
Grubb & Ellis Residential Brokerage Division is looking for an exceptional person for their real estate office in Newport Center. Duties include: typing, filing, use of computer. Real estate office req'd. Ideal working conditions with excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate w/exper. Call Bruce Barsamian 644-7020.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
R.E. Const. Assist in preparing bid specifications, obtaining and spreading bids and developing sub contractor source list. Prepare contracts and purchase orders. Must have excellent organizational, communication, typing and office skills. Work from field office located in Laguna Niguel. Send resume THE O HILL COMPANY Attn: Jan Crowther #1 Upper Newport Plaza Newport Beach 92660.

Student p/t hand laundry
& ironing. Must have own trans. N/amk/g 640-5335

STUDENTS

GET YOUR SUMMER JOBS NOW!
We have openings for boys & girls between 12-16 years old working evenings & Saturdays. Earn money, trips & bonuses. Call Mr. Rountree 548-7088 Mon-Fri 10am-3pm

SUMMER HELP

We have an entry level position available for a dependable person on a part time basis. The job will include clerical duties and special projects. Good typing skills are a must. Excellent benefits. Advancement opportunity. Send resume or call: Melinda Thackeray The Daily Pilot P.O. Box 1560 Costa Mesa, CA 92626 (714)642-4321 ext 302

Help Wanted \$100

TELEMARKETING
P/T telephone appt setter OC airport area. Contact OC businesses for long distance phone service. \$5-7/hr + comm pd on closed sales. Call Marc 476-4000

CONFIRMERS
Comm. or \$5 p/hr while in training. Pleasant working conditions in either office. 852-9125 anytime

TELEPHONE SALES

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot has an opportunity for an experienced telephone sales person in the Classified Advertising Department. Must possess sales ability and good typing skills. Salary + commission. Excellent benefits. Send resume or letter of recommendation to:

Melinda Thackeray
The Daily Pilot P.O. Box 1560 Costa Mesa, CA 92626 (714)642-4321 ext 302

TOPLESS MODELS

\$100/day. P/d Daily. No exp nec. 826-2583

X-RAY TECH CRT
bi-lingual with medical ass full time M-F 841-1414

Jobs Wanted/ Domestic \$107

Exp companion/aid will do hse work, cooking. Ref's avail 556-8347

Live-in companion,
mature, educated lady, P/T student, lite housekeeping & cooking. Nominal salary req'd. Have car. O.C. area. 760-3848

Dogs \$510

BLOODHOUNDS
Adorable, wrinkled babies from outstanding CH/OFA parents. 494-9506/494-5486

You can't make it to the big game next week? Don't let your tickets go to waste-buy a little ad. Lots of sports fans read classified. 642-5678

Help Wanted \$100

DOG SWAP MEET
Every Sunday Orange Coast College Fairview & Arlington. Costa Mesa 8am-3pm. Admission and parking FREE. Spaces \$10 432-5880

Baby items, 3 appt over
lock, work. Tbl 54x120, more. 7/14-15 9-4 2244 Raleigh CM by Wilson

BIG YARD SALE-SAT
Furniture, tools, misc. 2443 Littleton, C.M. 540-0924

GARAGE SALE July 14
8am-4pm. Household items, camp equip. Much misc. 3126 Kerry Lane, C.M.

LOTS OF GOODIES
SAT & SUN 2656 Elden St. C.M.

Dogs \$510

Dobie pups, red, AKC, reg.
champion lines 633-3397 aft 5 wkds

Loving German Shorthair
fem needs room to run, loves kids \$35 499-4734

GREYHOUND
Elegant young gentlemen, retired from showing. Excellent house dog. Affectionate. Loves children. 838-4361/494-9506

Male Shih Tzu
P/T per. bly & wht markings. Papers. Moving to Hawaii. We pd \$350, sell \$150 850-9897

Poodle Pups, Teacup, Toy,
Min \$200 up 546-2848

SIBERIAN HUSKY
black & white 9 mo's AKC \$175 760-8427

YORKIE
FREE with papers, gentle, lovable 833-2281

Horses \$520

HORSE LEASE
Eng jpr. exp rdr 557-2560

Pets \$535

COCKATOO
Sulphur crested w/cage \$1500 957-2805

YELLOW NAPE, w/Cage
1 yr old \$600, 646-8309

Antiques \$610

New Home sewing machine
\$95.00 646-6308

Appliances \$611
USED Refrig's \$100-\$400. Buy, sell, repairs, free est. Anderson Appt 841 West 19th St. C.M. 646-5538

Brand new Whirlpool
hvy dty wht. elec. dryer. Best offer 759-1461

Dbl dr. refrig 23cu ft \$375
Wash/dry \$135 ea. Svtl desk ch \$85 641-3001

FREEZER
nt new, upright, Whirlpool \$275 661-9939

Gas stove w/microwave
like new white \$600 960-1094

Gas Water Heater
new unused \$100 432-1449

REFRIG 2 dr 10 cu ft, apt
size, L.H. door 23" \$185 19" T.V. B/W Zenith 900 14x26 Pedestal TV stand, on wheels, 26" High \$35. All in good cond 644-7676

Free to You \$622

2 wht & 2 blk Shepard
pups. Free to a good home 751-7334

DO A LITTLE BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN HOME

Garage Sale

Garage Sale Ads Now Classified by City!

See Below

Balboa Island

Sat, 9-3, 219 E. Bayfront (Little Balboa Bayfront). Lots of goodies, art, dishes, computer equip., misc. from 5¢-7

Sat only 8-12, 324 Onyx Ave. Chairs, arm furn, med chest, antique bottles, mirrors, books & misc

Balboa Peninsula

Extraordinary Things!
Thurs/Fri/Sat ONLY, 500 E Bay, Apt 8, Balboa Pen. Rare books, fine wood p/c, misc. clothing, almost everything.

Corona del Mar
508 Dahlia Ave. 675-3777 rear Sat/Sun 9-5. Antiques, furn, tools, work bench, other goodies.

Fantastic moving sale
Sat 7/14 8-2 variety of goodies, 1406 Santaneta Terrace CDM

MOVING
5¢-35¢ 432 Avocado Ave. Fri/Sat/Sun 875-0599 Kurt

Costa Mesa

Sat 8-4 3103 Warren Ln
off Fairview & 405. On softbed earthstone n new 15x25, 26 gal fish tank + all acc. \$80, lg parrot cage \$30, nag sofa, chair stool \$150, on water bed \$175, on water bed book-case headboard padded \$125, both w/ mats & hrs. Desk \$25, Bkshaves, Schwinn motor-cross bike \$45, dunebuggy seat \$20, record player \$10, Malibu tires \$20, bar stools, intelligivision & tapes

5 Family Moving Gar. Sale
Chart recorder \$150, \$3 Buck Regal, Honda 50 \$250, 2 BMW alloy wheels, furniture, boat equipment, clothing, bikes, horse pack, dive gear, much more. SAT/SUN, 2524 Fordham 751-4149

7/14 & 15 Heald items
linens, yardage, glass, dishes, books & furn 2036 Fullerton Ave. CM

7/14 8-4, 940 Magellan
Glassware, collectables, baby, sewing, lawn items. Other misc. Tools, books

940 Carnation, Sat/Sun
8-6. Misc. householders, auto parts, cycle parts, clothes \$10-\$100

Newport Beach

ANTIQUES
stain glass, brinnace, fiberglass, savor, 71 VW camper. See Dimes-A-Line, MUCH MORE 432 Holmwood.

Couch, tires, C-bird
sebol Toyota motor, crib, tv, desk, kltty, odd things. Sat/Sun 522 Riverside

Furn, silver, household items
radio, ham gear, etc. Sat 8-4 430 Private Rd (off Cliff Dr or Clay St) Npt Hts

GIANT sale, good quality
furn. Sat. Linens, brass, silk & boots, kitch. appl. pictures, clothes, bath items 1982 Port Locksleigh 640-7814

Npt Hgts garage sale
Flags to riches, junkies to treasures. Sat 9-12 2400 Margaret St. NB 642-3442

Sat/Sun/Mon 2 am frig.
king size bed, mini desk, office chairs, MISC 424 Prospect, cross st, PCH 548-3370

Free to You \$6022

Blk Lab Maid Puppy
lovable good nat to good home 646-3903

Brownish kitten, freckled
face, adorable! 999-1221

FREE 1 1/2 inch gravel
approx 8 yds. You haul 458-4069

FREE Small dog, friendly
household pet, good doorbell 548-1828

Puppies pit bull/golden
ret mix, great w/kids, must sell 631-0683

Refrid \$125, fish tanks
(1 octagon), waterbed kit \$30 673-2929/646-8662

Samoyed pure white
male, 6 mos Great w/kids 646-0858

SHERY'S POODLES
Poodle kittens, free to good home 546-2848

In good home beautiful
blk/ret longhair fem cat. Sweet & loving 548-0533

Furniture \$6025

3 nu cust made picnic sets
7ft 30" 48" round \$85 unfinished 48" sq stained & polyurethane finish \$100 540-1735

24" COLUMBIA 7 1/2
Honda 3 sale, VHF, 1st kmtr, sea, hatches, 5100 no NB slip \$7500 494-2806

27 CAL 2-27 77 w/r
w/o P mooring, xtras 639-6276

'77 Perry, '81 ketch, cr
cockpit, fantastic cond, perfect live-aboard & cruiser. \$157K, P.P. 751-2658 dya, 786-0739

'64 Gladiator 24' loaded
mooring avail \$6000 obo (816) 798-4350

'81 Hobie Cat
Like new, race ready, \$1700/o bo 642-9558

AMP Sunfish
a lot of fun, \$750 obo 548-6547

GHOST 13 ft with main, jib
& trailer \$800 OBO 673-7382

NOBIE CAT MONO-CAT
12ft \$350, 786-4510

Inexperienced deckhand
wishes to learn how to sail for exchange of work for the week of July 2, 599-0160 or 593-4308

Laser 3 sale incl. gdc
boat. \$450 546-0037

Luders 16 fully found
with offshore mooring \$14,500 (213)992-4905, or (206) -455-1819

Jewelry \$214

DIAMONDS
Beant, white, 1.01 ct, \$220 1.85 ct \$1650, Miriam 667-2456

Miscellaneous \$218

\$125 value of moving
boxes, Selling for \$50 720-1206

2 Opening Ceremony
Olympic Tickets, \$200 area. Under agency prices. P.P. \$1000/pr. Eves 544-7668

4 Olympic Tickets (Track)
Aug. 4-3 PM, exchange for another date. Dick, (714) 751-9560, eves 640-0253

4 tickets for Olympic
Gym nastics: July 30th, 640-6843 eves

Contractors truck rack
\$150 & tool box \$45. Fits various sm trucks/sftl beds 642-2248

Dall-small collection incl
old, rare, erotic etching H-559-7315/W-556-4253 Roger McWilliams

FOR sale 70 Lobster traps
with bait buckets. Quick sale to settle estate. Call and see Sat only. 714/631-3954, Sun/Fri 213-662-4956

Piano \$475, chair \$75
aviary \$450, wash/dry \$75ea 642-5549 eves

Pool table, 4X8, slate
curved legs + all access. Like new \$650 720-3880, 752-1182

Sat/Sun 14 & 15 Must
sell. Answering machine, car seat, paintings, etc. 3206 N Iowa, off Gleaser

Sat/Sun 9AM 2962
Pembra, Mesa Verde, 4 families. Household items, tools, water skis, books, much misc

UNIQUE GARAGE
Give me Best Offer. If you like it, its yours. 2025 Laurie Lane, C.M. Sat 9-3

Dana Point

Many household items
& collectables. Lots of goodies. Keen junkie. 33811 Silver Lateral, Sat/Sun 14 & 15 of July

Hunt Beach

Furniture, misc Sat/Sun
7-14, 4-6 J.W. alley w/ HB (Springdale & Talbert)

Sat 8AM 20941 Queen
Park Ln/rn Atlanta & Brookhurst, toys/clothes/lewn furn/hardware

Irvine

SAT 7-3pm 12 Morning
View Turtlecock, 77 couch, tbl lamps, oak chrs, elec typewriter, Pioneer trntbl Car radio, Ski/Solomon bindings.

Emerson stereo, am/fm
stereo receiver, 8-track, cass recorder 642-4979

For sale Advent Video
beam T.V. & 6 ft diagonal mint cond screen \$600 760-0822

Sony 19" Color TV
wood cab, xint \$350 640-7051

Unfinished boat approx
30' Steel bar frame 268 Santa Isabel CM

Power Boats \$7012

18 ft Hudson Bay Packer
leak deck, canopy, bilgepumps, curtains, full canvas cover 759-0294

1965 16th CENTURY
restored 'ski or bay boat w/trailer, new cover, V8 interceptor engine w/velvet drive trans \$5500 or offer Location 858 W 18th, C.M. 631-2597 or 642-2897

20' Duffield Electric Boat
\$13,500 Bayside Marine Sales 673-9570

21 ft fiberglass Seahorse
mini tug, bay boat. Sleeps 4, head, radio \$7500 846-8554 PP

32' Fellows & Stewart
1926 classic, Bristol, dis. VHF, recent survey \$26,500 548-8854

Boston Whaler 13' 40 Hp
Merc full cover like new. 1974, 42000 lbs obo 675-3132/646-6710

Classic 18' Southcoast
bay boat \$4900 840-4022

Finally a power boat
fishing & cruising club! We now have 7 quality power boats 25-41 ft that you can skipper after training. \$5000, 1000, \$1000-\$2500 mo + damage deposit. Call 673-1974 or 964-7222

Grand Banks diesel triller
32 ft xint cond, prof. maint, finest on W coast \$67,500 644-2614

Boats, Sail \$7014

13' sailboat, fibregl, comp
10' d, \$475 846-3724

14' WEST WIGHT POTTER
Like new Tijuana sails, sleeps 2 \$3500, Make Offer. 546-2748

16' Neptune fiberglass
2 bunks, trlr, xint cond \$2100 PP 831-1678

24' COLUMBIA 7 1/2
Honda 3 sale, VHF, 1st kmtr, sea, hatches, 5100 no NB slip \$7500 494-2806

27 CAL 2-27 77 w/r
w/o P mooring, xtras 639-6276

'77 Perry, '81 ketch, cr
cockpit, fantastic cond, perfect live-aboard & cruiser. \$157K, P.P. 751-2658 dya, 786-0739

'64 Gladiator 24' loaded
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AMP Sunfish
a lot of fun, \$750 obo 548-6547

GHOST 13 ft with main, jib
& trailer \$800 OBO 673-7382

NOBIE CAT MONO-CAT
12ft \$350, 786-4510

Inexperienced deckhand
wishes to learn how to sail for exchange of work for the week of July 2, 599-0160 or 593-4308

Boats, Sail \$7014

New Ht Pk 300 Used XX
Ht w/sail bag, 2 dagger boards \$650 631-0969 after 5pm

Sail or trade Columbia 36
disel VHF '69 neat boat \$38,500 or trade 15K equity, for 20-30' Saily sailboat. PP 720-6450 dya 768-6517 eves

Speed & Ski \$7016

17 ft Century Riviera
185hp, only 100 hrs. Xint cond. 642-2191 OR 780-0495 Eves

19' 50 WIND tunnel 454
chvy trl injected 10 hrs on eng 846-8707 Gary

'78 Jet Ski & Trailer
Xint cond. 642-8917. Call anytime. Ask for Jeff

Marine Equip. \$7018

1942 Pfaff German WW II
sextant w/case perf cond \$1150 642-5984

Seagull 1 1/2 HP, 10
Servitor, Xint cond.

Weekender



Rodeo excitement from Wild West closes county fair. Page 2.
There's 'Much Ado' at Grove Fest for Shakespeare fans. Page 2.
La Palme presents fresh California tastes with flair. Page 2.

Fair finishes with Exile, rodeo action

Entertainment for this final weekend of the 1984 Orange County Fair will feature the rock-turned-country group Exile performing at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday and a professional rodeo presented Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, rock music legend Johnny Rivers will sing at 7 and 9 tonight in the Arlington Theater where Sunday will be highlighted by look-alike Rob Hanna's salute to Rod Stewart and Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles.

All these events are included in the price of admission to the fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Known for such hit singles as "Kiss You All Over" and "The High Cost of Leaving," Exile made a sensational "overnight" debut in the country music scene. However, Exile's song-writing talents are well-known in the music industry since they've created top tunes for Kenny Rogers, Alabama and Sheena Easton.

The rough and ready days of the Old West will come alive again at the rodeo at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday. The action is divided between riding events (bareback, saddle bronc and bull) and timed events (calf and team roping and steer wrestling).

COVER PHOTO: Exciting rodeo contests to be presented Saturday and Sunday at the Orange County Fair Grandstands demand timing and precision on the part of both horses and riders.

Fair visitors also can experience the death-defying exploits of Wini McKay and Chester Cable in the King Kong Arena. She is a trapeze artist and he is a celebrated foot juggler who is listed in the Guinness Book of Records for juggling a 10-foot table with his feet. Performances are at 3:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Hunters and jumpers will be in the spotlight Saturday in a Junior Horse

Show held in the Equestrian Center. Western events — stock seat equitation, Western pleasure riding and trail horse class — will be held Sunday. Plus professional polo matches are scheduled for noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Junior Livestock Auctions Saturday will be topped by the presentation of the Ken Johnson Scholarship to the outstanding 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

Sheep and swine will be sold at 1 p.m. and beef will be auctioned at 7 p.m. Saturday also will be 4-H Guide Dog Puppy Field Day on the 4-H Building lawn.

Special events and contests include performances by the Rams Cheerleaders at 8 and 10 p.m. on the Heritage Stage and a Junior Superman Contest in the Little Theater on both days. "Clones" of all descriptions will compete for prizes in Saturday's Look-alike Contest on the Heritage Stage at 3 p.m.

The Fair is open from 10 a.m. to midnight. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children, ages 6 to 12.

Sinatra coming Tuesday

Frank Sinatra will appear in concert at Pacific Amphitheatre in Costa Mesa at 8 p.m. Tuesday as part of the Chrysler Concert Series.

Joining Sinatra will be his longtime friend Buddy Rich and his band and comedian Tom Dreesen.

Sinatra and Rich, who first performed together with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra in the 1940s, most recently appeared for 10 days at Carnegie Hall and also in New York at Radio City Music Hall with Luciano Pavarotti, Diana Ross and John Williams in a benefit for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center that raised \$3 million.

Reserved tickets — priced at \$25 or \$10 for lawn seating — are available at the amphitheater box office and all Ticketron locations.

INTERMISSION



Gun-Marie Nilsson and silver-tongued Kristoffer Tabori are romantic antagonists in "Much Ado About Nothing."

'Much Ado' cast works splendidly

Deliciously freewheeling production spices Grove Shakespeare Festival

The Grove Shakespeare Festival is off to a running — make that flying — start with a deliciously freewheeling production of one of the Bard's most accessible comedies, "Much Ado About Nothing."

As gleefully superficial as its title suggests, "Much Ado" combines contrived romance and villainy for its own sake into a frothy package wrapped with barbed wit and decorated with farcical flourish. It's the ideal vehicle to serve as a Shakespearean introductory course for audiences.

Insofar as setting is concerned, there are few ground rules in the comedies — the last local production of "Much Ado" (at South Coast Repertory) was set in early 19th century Orange County. Director Lee Shallat sets this one in its original Italy, but updated to 1912 where it swings to the strains of Scott

It's a fascinating concept (with all the thees and thous left intact), and it works splendidly thanks to Shallat's imaginative staging and a strong, uniformly excellent cast. Scenes are changed with the aid of a bicyclist pedaling across the stage with the appropriate scenic information borne on the rear of the cycle, and Cliff Faulkner's gleaming, marble-like setting provides considerable enrichment.

Among the acting company, Kristoffer Tabori's silver-tongued Benedick certainly stands as the most memorable performance — the actor lures the playgoers into his confidence at the outset and keeps them there, grinning as in some sort of inside joke. Gun-Marie Nilsson is a worthy adversary on the field of romantic battle as Beatrice, a fiery damsel who matches Tabori's verbal thrusts and parries with ease.

James Marilley and Melissa Stern conduct their heart-catching romance with alacrity, while Wayne Alexander and James K. Lewis bring solid authority to their patriarchal roles as prince and governor, respectively. And Peter Mitchel is subtly skillful enough to draw hisses with an evil grin in a beautifully restrained bit of treachery.

Commanding the comedy as the cockeyed constable is Benjamin Stewart, ably assisted in officious buffoonery by the nebbish-like Ashton Root. Dan Cartmell makes a particularly oily villain's henchman and Laurie Stevens gives a fine account of Stern's giddy, bespectacled cousin.

"Much Ado About Nothing" may be just that in premise, but its execution is outstanding. Performances continue Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 in the Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove. Call 636-7213 for reservations and ticket information.

BACKSTAGE — South Coast Repertory's Young Conservatory Summer Workshop is accepting applications for its Aug. 13-25 session, a two-week course designed to acquaint children 8 to 14 with all aspects of theater...classes will be held Monday through Friday for three hours a day with a performance culminating the two-week session...tuition is \$120 and applications may be made by mail to SCR Summer Workshop, P.O. Box 2197, Costa Mesa 92626, or at the theater administrative offices, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa...call 957-2602 for further details...

CALLBOARD — The Classic Players of Orange will hold new member auditions July 24 at 6 p.m. in the Cablevision or Orange studio in Chapman College, Palm and Center...call Win Shields at 771-7394 for an audition appointment.

GOOD TASTES

Resort's La Palme leaves diners in happiest moods

Relaxed elegance, California cuisine are designed to please

By BEVERLY BUSH SMITH
Daily Pilot Correspondent

From the day of its opening, La Palme in the Newport resort hotel has been a restaurant after my heart.

I love its relaxed elegance, the garden vista, the terra cotta tile softened by palms and matching carpeting and the accent on contemporary ceramic works of Kenneth Price. And I can think of few restaurants which serve food as interesting and innovative as La Palme's "California cuisine."

But what, you may wonder, is happening there now with negotiations for the hotel's sale under way?

I'm happy to report that it is better than ever, with a new summertime menu which retains some of my favorites while adding lovely new tastes.

California Cuisine, of course, begins with fresh, native California products. The treatment, however, in

the creative hands of 28-year-old chef Michael Watren, may be Mexican, Italian, French or Japanese. So the menu is full of surprises, all tempting and, all that we tasted, delicious.

Some of the first items to greet us on the dinner menu were ceviche of scallops with jalapeno and cilantro (\$3.50) and crayfish steamed in cabbage leaves with wine butter sauce (\$4).

However, since we'd never tried Watren's famous jicama pancake, that was our choice. The shredded jicama, mixed with egg white to form the pancake, retains its crisp texture in the quick sauteeing...a perfect counterpoint for the topping of smoked salmon and sour cream with golden caviar.

Further decisions were not easy, what with three soups, including lobster consommé with melon; such pastas as ravioli of stone crab with chive basil sauce.

There are now five salads — one with chicory, garlic croutons, smoked quail and Cabernet Sauvignon dressing; another with lobster, artichoke, pink grapefruit and fresh sorrel. Our choice, however, was limestone lettuce, avocado, shiitake mushrooms and radish sprouts. This creative combination really is enough for two, and its

(Please see RESORT/Page 16)

Calendar

Fri.

Classical

JOHN FENSTERMAKER, organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, performs a solo recital on the Hazel Wright Organ at the Crystal Cathedral at 8 p.m. Works by Telemann, Widor, Mulet, J.S. Bach, Ives, Messiaen, and Franck, are scheduled. 84. Santa Ana and Garden Grove freeways in Garden Grove. 544-5679.

GREGORY COLEMAN, classical guitarist, entertains in La Palme restaurant, The Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. Mon.-Sat. 7-11 p.m. 644-1700.

PETER MARSH, violin, and **MENACHEM PRESLER**, piano, perform Mozart's Sonata in B-flat major, K. 454 and Beethoven's Sonata in C-minor, Op. 30, No. 2. They are joined by Jim Dunham, viola, and Robert Martin, cello, for Piano Quartet in C-minor, Op. 16 by Faure. 8 p.m., University Music Center Recital Hall, Cal State Long Beach. \$7.50 general, \$5.50 students and seniors. (213) 498-5526.

PIANIST KELLY LeMAIER appears Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m.-midnight, Cano's, 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 631-1381.

THE WINE CELLAR Restaurant features classical recordings during dinner, Tues.-Sat. from 7 p.m. The Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. 644-1700.

Country

THE WESTERN UNION BAND performs Fri. 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Sat. 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also Tues.-Thurs. 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Crazy Horse, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Jazz

CHUCK MANGIONE performs tonight and tomorrow at the Universal Amphitheatre. \$15.50 and \$14. (213) 980-9421.

THE TRACY WELLS BIG BAND returns to the Proud Bird Grand Ballroom for one night only. Dancing from 8:30 p.m. 11022 Aviation, Los Angeles. \$5.50.

"PRIVATE I" plays at the Reuben E. Lee tonight and tomorrow at 9 p.m. 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 675-5790.

THE IRVINE MARRIOTT features eight hours of continuous live jazz each Friday evening through the summer with "The Whizzard," a five-piece jazz group, performing contemporary and pop selections from 4:30-8:30 p.m. and the "Michael Jordan Trio" performing standard, Latin and contemporary jazz from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 18000 Von Karman, Irvine. 720-0330.

THE LUSH LIFE TRIO returns to Cafe Laguna fresh from a year of formal study and club dates in San Francisco. Through Aug. Fri.-Sat. 8 p.m.-midnight, Sun. 3-7 p.m. 858 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. 497-5404.

THE BEAGLE Restaurant features an all new jazz club Fri.-Mon. with **Ed Ambrose**, **Burt Shur** and **John Bowes** from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Fri.-Sat. Also, "Ambrosur" is featured Sun. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., and Mon. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 18121 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach.

CONFREY PHILLIPS and his trio in an exclusive engagement. Fri.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tues.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Library Lounge, The Newporter, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach. Through Sept. 15. 644-1700.

WAYNE WAYNE plays the saxophone and **RICK SHERMAN** is on the keyboard. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Cafe Lido, 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

RONNIE BROWN and his trio feature classical and Latin jazz. Wed.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Copa de Oro, 633 Anton, Costa Mesa. 662-2672.

SHELLY MOORE & TRIO perform



Jack Mack and the Heart Attack will perform tonight at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach and Saturday at Newport Harbor Art Museum's "Gold Fever" gala.

jazz vocals. Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Noel's Seafood, 16281 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach. Indefinite. (213) 592-2051.

Pop

JACK MACK AND THE HEART ATTACK, Golden Bear, 306 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach. 536-9600.

NICOLETTE LARSON, Palomino, 6907 Lankershim, North Hollywood. (213) 764-4010.

REE JOHNSON, local vocalist, and **DAVID RALEIGH**, pianist, team up to perform at Chez Dante's tonight and Saturday, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 1701 Corinthian Way, Newport Beach. 955-1332.

RIC ROC perform rock and roll, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

TED & KERRY perform at The Spindrift Wed.-Sat. Hours Fri.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Wed.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. 3333 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 642-2295.

PETER ALLEN performs tonight and tomorrow at the Greek Theatre, 8 p.m. \$16.50, \$15 and \$10. 634-1300.

MARCEL'S features dancing to "Buzzy Box," 9 p.m., 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 646-3666.

"GINO AND BILL" play a good mix of music, from country to Neil Diamond and Presley, for dancing. Fri.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Wed.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Swallows Cove in the San Clemente Inn.

Dance

"A SUMMER FLING WITH TWO STEP AND SWING," a three-part dance series, teaches popular social dances including the West Coast Swing and the Contemporary Two-Step. Fris. 8:15-10:15 p.m., Mesa Verde Learning Center, 2990 Mesa Verde Drive East, Costa Mesa. \$10 fee. 241-6186.

"ATESH" BELLY DANCE ENSEMBLE members are among the outstanding Mid-Eastern entertainment featured this summer at Saa-doun's. Wed.-Sat. evenings. 2136

Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa. 642-0800.

Theater

"ANYTHING GOES" aboard the Pilgrim II in Dana Point Harbor. Thursdays and Fridays at 9, Saturdays and Sundays at 7 and 9, through Sept. 9. 751-1344.

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana, nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Aug. 19. 979-5511.

"THE CALIFORNIA BARBARY COAST PIRATES" aboard the Californian at the Cannery Restaurant, Newport Beach, Friday through Sunday, closing this weekend, 770-7770.

"THE FANTASTICKS" at the Studio Theater of Saddleback College in Mission Viejo, Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 3 through July 29. 831-4656.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the South Coast Musical Theater at University High School theater, Campus at Culver, Irvine, Friday at 8, Saturday at 2:30 and 8, Sunday at 2:30, closing this weekend, 640-6306.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 7 Freedman Way, Anaheim, tonight through Sunday at varying curtain times until Aug. 19. 772-7710.

"LAVENDER FOLLIES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 1 and 7 through Aug. 2. 492-9950.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING," for the Grove Shakespeare Festival in the Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 until July 28. 636-7213.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin, nightly except Mondays through Aug. 19. 838-1540.

"SNOOPY" at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays, July 29 and Aug. 5, at 2 p.m., 995-4113.

"TALES OF FANNY KEENAN, BETTER KNOWN AS DORA HAND" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach, Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Aug. 4. 494-0743.

"TARTUFFE" at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8, Sundays at 7:30, through Aug. 4. 636-7213.

"TOM SAWYER" at the Saddleback College North Forum, 5500 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine, Fridays at 7, Saturdays at 3 and 7 and Sundays at 3 through July 22. 559-1313.

Lectures

THE LAGUNA POETS host readings by Tom Dawson, director of Angels Gate Readings. Also Steve Gross, Linda Neal. 8 p.m., Laguna Beach Library, 363 Glenneyre, Laguna Beach. 497-1733.

Workshops

FISHING ROD CONSTRUCTION techniques are taught in a workshop tonight from 7-8 p.m. and Fri., July 20 and 27 from 7-10 p.m. Golden West College Administration Bldg., Rm. 223, Golden West College, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$15 fee. 891-3991.

Singles

MISS ANGIE'S SINGLES DANCE, 8:30-11:30 p.m., Frank Amoss Trio, Lafayette Hotel, 144 S. Linden Ave., Long Beach. (213) 435-6311.

CARING CONNECTIONS, a new group for friendships and romantic relationships, features a get-acquainted party at 8 p.m. \$10 includes refreshments and professionally led activities. Ages 25-55. 18682 Buena Vista Ave., Yorba Linda. 545-0840.

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets at Shadrack's in Anaheim at 5:30 p.m. 524-3327.

Etc.

THE ORANGE COUNTY FAIR continues at the Costa Mesa Fair-

grounds with entertainment, a championship rodeo, motorcycle speedway, an eight-story tall King Kong, a Superman museum, livestock exhibits, continuous ground acts, a carnival, commercial wares and food concessions. General admission \$4, ages 6-12 \$1, under 5 free. Fri. noon-midnight, Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-midnight. Through July 15. 751-3247.

"SUPERSTITION DAY" is the theme for a Friday the 13th open office party co-sponsored by The Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel and KWIZ radio station and featuring dance music and prizes. Running from 5-8 p.m., the party is being held on the hotel's scenic terrace. Free admission. 474-1126.

"SPORTS EXPO '84" is featured through Sunday at the Anaheim Convention Center. Fri.-Sat. noon-10 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 800 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim. 999-8900.

THE PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS and the Festival of Arts runs through Aug. 26. The pageant is the creation of living pictures with narration and a live orchestra. 8:30 p.m., daily. The festival includes hundreds of artists of various works exhibiting in booths. Daily 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m. 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-1147.

ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL. Juried outdoor exhibit by California artists with weekend entertainment and refreshments. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Through Aug. 26. Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. 494-4514.

THE LAST GREAT DINNER CRUISE aboard the "Cormorant" tours Newport Harbor from 7 to 10 p.m. Diners are entertained by a comical musical revue. For \$30 dinner reservations, phone 953-8255.

Sat.

Classical

GREGORY COLEMAN, see Friday listing.
PIANIST KELLY LeMAIER, Cano's, see Friday listing.



Johnny Rivers will present a show of his rock hits at 7 and 9 tonight at the Orange County Fair's Arlington Theater in Costa Mesa.

Calendar

Country

THE WESTERN UNION BAND, see Friday listing.

Jazz

RICHARD CRUZ and his Fullertown Strutters perform at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. (213) 592-1926.

WAYNE WAYNE on the piano and **RICK SHERMAN** on the keyboard, see Friday listing.

THE BEAGLE Restaurant, see Friday listing.

THE LUSH LIFE TRIO, see Friday listing.

"PRIVATE I," see Friday listing.
CONFREY PHILLIPS, see Friday listing.

THE WAYNE BRASEL QUARTET, see Friday listing.

DARVEY TRAYLOR, Thursday and Saturday nights, indefinite. Maxwell's, 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 536-2555.

RONNIE BROWN and his trio, see Friday listing.

SHELLY MOORE & TRIO, see Friday listing.

Pop

NICOLETTE LARSON performs tonight at the Golden Bear, 306 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, 536-9600.

536-9600.

TED & KERRY, see Friday listing.

PETER ALLEN, see Friday listing.

REE JOHNSON and **DAVID RALEIGH**, see Friday listing.

"GINO AND BILL," see Friday listing.

MARCEL'S, with "Buzzy Box," see Friday listing.

Theater

"ANYTHING GOES" on the Pilgrim in Dana Point Harbor. See Friday listing.

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE CALIFORNIA BARBARY COAST PIRATES" on the Calliforinian in Newport Harbor. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" at Saddleback College Studio Theater. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by South Coast Musical Theater at University High School. See Friday listing.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"LAVENDER FOLLIES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE MOUSETRAP" at Golden West College. See Friday listing.

"MRS. GIBBONS' BOYS" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" at the Festival Amphitheater in Garden Grove. See Friday listing.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse. See Friday listing.

Films

"THE FOSSIL RECORD" is presented by the Creation Science Association of Orange County as part of "Origins: The Scientific Case for Creation." 7:30 p.m., Village Bible Church, 12671 Buaro, Garden Grove, 775-2690.

"TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON." An outdoor film showing, this comedy is set in post-war Japan. Screens at dusk, bring food and low-backed beach chairs. 6:30 p.m. Golden West College Amphitheater, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$1.50 admission, \$6 maximum per family. 891-3991.

Workshops

INCREASING YOUR PERSONALITY AWARENESS. Designed to make participants aware of what motivates them and how to increase

success in personal relationships. 9 a.m.-noon. Golden West College Administration Bldg., Rm. 214, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. 820 fee. 891-3991.

HOW TO LIVE SAFELY ALONE. Conducted by police officer Elaine Martinez, this program includes the topics: the psychology of assault, rape prevention, selecting a babysitter, and surviving in singles bars. 9 a.m.-noon. Golden West College Administration Bldg., Rm. 136, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$12 fee. 891-3991.

Singles

SAILING SINGLES offers Sun Worshipers Boat Trips for non-smokers 21 years and over every Saturday through the summer. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Newport Beach. Bring lunch and drink. 820. 673-3282.

Etc.

"GOLDFEVER: An Evening Under The Stars." honors the Newport Harbor Art Museum, which is Orange County's only participant in the Olympic Arts Festival. Stars Jack Mack and the Heart Attack, with Paul Salata as master of ceremonies.

International foods, Olympic dignitaries, live and silent auctions, and dancing to the Marshall Brothers Band is featured. Auction items include a five day trip to London, an Audi 5000 for two years, tickets to the closing ceremonies of the Olympics, cruises, dinners and more. 6 p.m.-midnight. \$48 single, \$84 couple. 759-1122.

THE LAST GREAT DINNER CRUISE offers a cocktail cruise (\$7.50) with piano bar from 2 to 4 p.m.; dinner cruise (\$32.50) from 6 to 9 p.m. and nightclub cruise (\$10) from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. 953-8255.

Sun.

Classical

A FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES continues with the sounds of the Huntington Beach Concert Band 5-7 p.m., Golden West College Amphitheater, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. 891-3991.

STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic Institute Orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 2. Also, violinist James Buswell plays Bach and Conducting Fellows perform on podium for Beethoven and Strauss music. Hollywood Bowl, 7:30 p.m. (213) 856-5400.

A SUMMER MUSIC SERIES is presented by The Human Equation, Ltd. Jazz vocalist Stephan and friends are featured from noon-2 p.m. and again from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Living Room at the Human Equation Center.

COCKTAIL CRUISES



PAVILION QUEEN

MONDAYS 7-8:30

\$6.00

ENTERTAINMENT DANCING

673-5245

BALBOA PAVILION

THE NERDS ARE CRASHING THE PARTY! MAJOR STUDIO SNEAK PREVIEW

ONE OF THE SUMMER'S FUNNIEST NEW MOVIES!

SUNDAY ONLY
AT THEATRES MARKED WITH AN ASTERISK

Don't Miss The Party!

"Chaotic, shameless and very funny."

—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

"Outrageous overtones of 'Animal House' and 'Police Academy'."

—Authe Winsten, New York Post

"Hanks is both engaging and outrageously funny here — a manic Bill Murray."

—Jack Matthews, USA Today

"'Bachelor Party' is better than 'Police Academy' in every way."

—Tom Malt, Philadelphia Inquirer

"Tom Hanks—the hottest new comedy find since Bill Murray. 'Bachelor Party' had me in hysterics from start to finish."

—Glen Lovell, San Jose Mercury News

"...the best of its ilk since 'Animal House'. It's a good time, a great deal of fun and a showcase for Hanks' talent."

—Peter Brown, Detroit News



TOM HANKS IN BACHELOR PARTY

A man's tradition
every woman should know about.

BALE - SHARAD PRATEL PRESENTS AN ASPECT RATIO/TWIN CONTINENTAL PRODUCTION
BACHELOR PARTY Starring TOM HANKS - ADRIAN ZUCKER - WILLIAM TEPPEL - JIMMY KATZ
Executive Producer: JIM KATZ Associate Producer: GARY KATZ Story by BOB COHEN Screenplay by NEAL COHEN & PHIL PROBY
Produced by BOB COHEN and BOB COHEN Directed by NEAL COHEN

R

*LAGUNA BEACH 497-1711
Edwards So. Coast Laguna

*COSTA MESA 979-4141
Edwards Cinema Center

*ORANGE 637-0340
AMC Orange Mall

ANAHEIM 639-8770
Stadium Dr-In

*COSTA MESA 751-4184
Edwards Town Center

*ORANGE 634-3911
UA City Center

ANAHEIM 772-6446
Brookhurst Theatre

*IRVINE 854-8811
Edwards University

*WESTMINSTER 895-5333
UA Westminster Twin

*BREA 990-4021
UA Movies 4

*LAGUNA HILLS 768-6611
Edwards/Sanborn
Laguna Hills Mall

WESTMINSTER 891-3693
Pacific Hiway 39 Dr-In

* PREVIEW SUNDAY

★★★★. THIS IS THE MOST
CHEERFULLY EXCITING...ROMANTIC
ADVENTURE MOVIE SINCE 'RAIDERS'."

—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times



NOW PLAYING

(70MM)

SIX-TRACK DOLBY STEREO PRESENTATION

COSTA MESA
Edwards South Coast
Piaza 546-2711

LAGUNA HILLS
Edwards/Sanborn
Hills Mall 768-6611

LA MIRADA
Piaza 514 Mirada
994-2400

NEWPORT BEACH
Edwards Newport
Cinema 644-0760

ORANGE
CineDome
634-7553

*BREA
Main Brea Plaza
529-5339

*MISSION VIEJO
Edwards Mission Viejo
Mall 495-6220

*WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

*BUENA PARK
Piaza Buena Park
Drive-In 821-4070

*FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Piaza Fountain Valley
Drive-In 962-2481

*HUNTINGTON BEACH Edwards Huntington Cinema 848-0388

NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT * PRESENTED BY CTS INC.

Calendar

1550 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. \$10 ticket includes refreshments, \$5 ticket without refreshments. 497-7408.

Country

RONNIE McDOWELL, a multi-talented, multi-dimensional singer, performs two shows at 6 and 9:30 p.m. tonight at Crazy Horse, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Jazz

THE GOLDEN EAGLE JAZZ BAND plays at the "Amtrak Depot," 3-7 p.m., San Juan Capistrano.

CHUCK MANGIONE performs at the Irvine Meadows Amphitheatre tonight. 740-2000.

THE LUSH LIFE TRIO, see Friday listing.

DANIEL ST. MARSEILLE plays the saxophone and **JON GARDNER** performs on the piano. Jazz and light pop for easy listening and dancing. 4-8 p.m., Alexander's Italian Restaurant, 1565 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa. Indefinite. 241-0123.

THE BOB CASSENS BIG BAND performs at 6 p.m. at the Balboa Pier Park in Balboa as part of the Balboa Summer Concert Series. 673-5245.

THE BEAGLE Restaurant, see Friday listing.

LIDO JAZZ ALL STARS, 4-8 p.m. and 9-11 p.m., Cafe Lido, 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

GEORGE BUTTS, saxophone, and **STAN BRECKENRIDGE**, piano, 2:30-7 p.m., The Park, 2515 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. Indefinite. 675-6577.

JERRY VELASCO, a very talented musician, hosts a weekly "Jam" session from 5 p.m. at the Swallows Cove Lounge in the San Clemente Inn.

THE GILLIAM GARNER JAZZ QUARTET, 7-11 p.m., Indefinite. Aliso's, 1870 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. 642-8293.

JACK BRAND, 3-7 p.m., Indefinite. Rusty Pelican, 2735 Pacific Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 642-3431.

BOBBY REDFIELD performs Latin Jazz, 7-11 p.m., Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

RAGS MARTINSON AND THE RHYTHM SECTION, afternoons, Old Dana Point Cafe, 24720 Del Prado, Dana Point. 661-6003.

STUDIO CAFE features an afternoon jazz session, 100 Main St., Balboa. 675-7760.

Pop

GROOVE TITANS, afternoons at Baxter's, 14346 Culver Drive, Irvine. Indefinite. 857-2103.

CALYPSO STEEL DRUM BAND appears at Cano's, 2-6 p.m., 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 631-1381.

Dance

MISS ANGIE'S BIG BAND SOUND DANCE CLUB, 8-11 p.m., with Rusty Higgins playing. Also free dance lessons 7-8 p.m. by Candi Davis. Lafayette Hotel, 144 S. Linden Ave., Long Beach. (213) 435-6311.

TEA DANCING to the music of Guy Halferty and the Society Combo from 1:30-4:30 p.m. through Sept. 2. Jewel Court inside South Coast Plaza.

Theater

"ANYTHING GOES" aboard the Pilgrim in Dana Point Harbor. See Friday listing.

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE CALIFORNIA BARBARY COAST PIRATES" aboard the Californian in Newport Harbor. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the South Coast Musical Theater at University High School. See Friday listing.

"THE FANTASTICKS" by the Saddleback Company Theater in the Studio Theater at Saddleback College. See Friday listing.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the

Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"LAVENDER FOLLIES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" at the Grove Shakespeare Festival Amphitheatre. See Friday listing.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

Singles

THE SAILING SINGLES, for non-smoking singles over 21, gathers in Newport Beach for day sailing, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$20. For current location call 673-3282.

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets at Shawn's in Lakewood for brunch at 11:30 a.m. 524-3327.

Films

"PULL MY DAISY." Directed by Alfred Leslie, this film takes a casual, immediate look at the bohemian underground of the late '50s. Following the film will be a lecture by John Myers, former director of the Tibor de Nagy Gallery, and author of "Tracking The Marvelous." 3 p.m., Newport Harbor Art Museum, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach. \$5

admission. 759-1122.

Lectures

JOHN MYERS at 3:30 p.m., see Films listing today.

Workshops

DRIVER'S SKILL TEST. Prepare for DMV road test, learn new driving techniques and increase confidence. Trophies and \$100 Olympic license plate will be awarded. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Golden West College, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$25 fee. 891-3991.

AN INVESTOR'S GUIDE TO THE TRAVEL BUSINESS. Designed for the person who wants to open a travel agency, but has little vocational experience. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Golden West College Administration Bldg., Rm. 223, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. \$24 fee. 891-3991.

Etc.

ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL, see Friday listing.

PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS and Festival of Arts, see Friday listing.

THE ORANGE COUNTY FAIR, see Friday listing.

"SPORTS EXPO '84", see Friday

listing.

AN OPEN JURIED ART SHOW is held by the Seal Beach Art Association from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Two prominent artists, Harry and Seena Futoran, are the judges. Eisenhower Park by the pier in Seal Beach. (213) 431-9483.

THE LAST GREAT DINNER CRUISE offers a two-hour jazz brunch (\$19.50) and 6 p.m. dinner

cruise (\$30) of Newport Harbor 953-8255.

Mon.

Classical

GREGORY COLEMAN, see Friday

Finally, a movie for everyone!

"One of the joys of summer... better than a triple scoop ice cream cone."

—Pat Collins, CBS-TV

"Really entertaining... a lot of energy and a lot of fun!"

—Roger Ebert, AT THE MOVIES



THE MUPPETS Take MANHATTAN

JIM HENSON Presents A FRANK OZ FILM
"THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN"

Produced by JIM HENSON, Directed by DAVID LAZER, Screenplay by TOM PATCHETT & JAY TARSES, Music by FRANK OZ, Edited by TOM PATCHETT & JAY TARSES, Produced by FRANK OZ, Executive Producer by JEFF MOSS, Executive Producer by RALPH BURNS

Costume Designer: ART CARNEY, Music Supervisor: JAMES COCO, Executive Producer: DABNEY COLEMAN, Executive Producer: GREGORY HINES, Executive Producer: LINDA LAVIN, Executive Producer: JOAN RIVERS

Original Screenplay and Music by FRANK OZ, Screenplay and Music by FRANK OZ, Screenplay and Music by FRANK OZ

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ALL NEW • ALL NEW • ALL NEW • ALL NEW • ALL NEW

STARTS TODAY

BREA Mann Brea Plaza 529-5339	CYPRESS Cypress 828-1660	ORANGE City Center 634-2553	WESTMINSTER Pacific's Hi-Way 39 Drive-In 891-3693
COSTA MESA Edwards Cinema Center 979-4141	EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-5880	WESTMINSTER UA Mall 893-0546 DRIVE-INS Shows Start at Dusk	ORANGE Stadium Drive-In 639-8770
COSTA MESA UA Cinemas 540-0594	IRVINE Edwards Woodbridge Cinema 551-0655		

NO PASSES
ACCEPTED FOR
THIS ENGAGEMENT

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

BARGAIN MATINEES — Monday Thru Saturday All Performances Before 5:00 PM (Except Special Engagements And Holidays)

LAKESWOOD 3 (213) 634-9261/Center South DEL AMO AT OAK

"GREMLINS" (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10

"STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK" (PG) 1:05, 3:30, 5:55, 8:20, 10:45

LAKESWOOD 4 (213) 531-9580/Faculty at Candelwood

"INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" (PG) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30, 10:50

"THE LAST STARFIGHTER" (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

LA MIRADA 6 (714) 994-2400/La Mirada Mall La Mirada At Rosecrans

"INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

"STAR TREK III: THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

"TOP SECRET!" (PG) 3:35, 8:05, Fri. Sat. Only 3:35, 9:35

"THE NATURAL" (PG) 1:00, 5:25, 10:00 Fri. Sat. Only 1:00, 5:25

"ROMANCE" (PG) 2:35, 6:50, 11:05

"FOOTLOOSE" (PG) 12:30, 4:45, 9:00

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CINE-FI SOUND! At these symbols great sound direct to your AM car radio. If no radio with accessory position, bring your own AM portable.

ALL OPEN 7:15 Start Dusk Children Under 12 ALWAYS FREE

ANAHEIM 3 (714) 879-9850 — Anaheim Freeway 81 At Lemon St

SUPER SWAP MEETS Every SAT. & Sunday

FROM 7AM to 3PM For Information (714) 879-9388

"THE LAST STARFIGHTER" (PG) "THE NATURAL" (PG) "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)

"CONAN THE DESTROYER" (PG) "CANNONBALL RUN II" (PG)

BUENA PARK 3 (714) 821-4070 — Buena Park Lincoln West Of Knott

"INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" (PG) "THE KARATE KID" (PG) "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)

"GHOSTBUSTERS" (PG) PLUS "THE SURVIVORS" (R)

HIWAY 39 4 (714) 891-3693/Westminster Beach S. Of Garden Grove Fwy

ALL NEW "THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN" (G) "GREMLINS" (PG) "NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN" (PG)

"THE TOY" (PG) "THE LAST STARFIGHTER" (PG) "BACHELOR PARTY" (R) "PORKY'S II: THE NEXT DAY" (R)

"TANK" (PG) "THE SURVIVORS" (R) "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)

ORANGE 2 (714) 634-9361/Orange Santa Ana Fwy & State Cal

SUPER SWAP MEETS Every SAT. & Sunday

FROM 7AM to 3PM For Information (714) 634-4259

"GHOSTBUSTERS" (PG) "THE KARATE KID" (PG) "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)

"THE SURVIVORS" (R) "THE OUTSIDERS" (PG)

HARBOR Drive-In / Santa Ana Harbor Blvd Near Mc Fadden

SUPER SWAP MEETS Every SAT. & Sunday

FROM 7 AM To 3 PM For Information (714) 775-6177

Fountain Valley (714) 962-2481/S.D. Fwy & Brookhurst St

"INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" (PG) "FOOTLOOSE" (PG)

LA HABRA 714 871-1862 Imperial Hwy/Beach & Harbor Blvd

"INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM" (PG) "FOOTLOOSE" (PG)

MISSION 714 493-4545 San Juan Capistrano San Diego Fwy/Capistrano Off Ramp

"THE NATURAL" (PG) "SIXTEEN CANDLES" (PG)

WARNER (714) 847-3591 HUNTINGTON BCH Warner Ave West Of Beach Blvd

"CONAN THE DESTROYER" (PG) "CANNONBALL RUN II" (PG)

Calendar

listing.

Country

EDDIE RABBITT and **CRYSTAL GAYLE** perform tonight and tomorrow at the Universal Amphitheatre. \$16.50 and \$13.50. (213) 980-9421.

THE AMERICAN MADE BAND performs from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. at Crazy Horse, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Jazz

THE JAZZ MINORS perform Dix-

ieland jazz, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Cafe Lido, 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

THE "BEAGLE" Restaurant, see Friday listing.

Pop

KERRY GELTZELMAN, singer, guitar player, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Blue Beet Cafe, 107 21st Place, Newport Pier, Newport Beach. 675-3333.

BOB GULLY BAND performs from 8:30 p.m. at the Kona Hawaii, 226 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana. 775-7727.

Dance

CHEMISTRY plays Top 40 music 8:30 p.m.-midnight at Close Encounter's, 21022 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach. Indefinite. 968-9800.

Workshops

SELF-IMPROVEMENT "SPELLING." Learn to become a better speller by using the auditory, visual and tactile senses. Tonight and July 23, 7-10 p.m. Golden West College Administration Bldg., Rm. 136, 15744 Gold-

en West St., Huntington Beach. \$18 fee. 891-3991.

Etc.

DAVEY'S LOCKER, located at the Balboa Pavilion, features Monday evening cocktail cruises during the summer. 673-5245.

PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS and Festival of Arts, see Friday listing.

ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL, see Friday listing.



Look-alike Rob Hanna will present his salute to rock star Rod Stewart at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday at the Orange County Fair's Arlington Theater in Costa Mesa.

PREVIEW
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:00 PM
A Special Advance Showing of this summer's hottest new movie.

CULTURE CLUB - HEAVEN 17 - JEFF LYNN
GIORGIO MORODER - PHILIP OAKLEY

Meet Edgar.

He'll cancel your credit.
Foul up your phone bill.
Louse up your flight reservations.
Lock you out of your house.
Even get you arrested.

Then he'll write a song
and try to steal
your girlfriend.



Electric Dreams

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A VIRGIN PICTURES LTD. PRODUCTION "ELECTRIC DREAMS"
LENNY VON DOHLEN, VIRGINIA MADSEN, MAXWELL CAULFIELD and THE SPECIAL PARTICIPATION OF BUD CORT
Production Designer RICHARD MACDONALD, Director of Photography ALEX THOMPSON, B.S.C.
Original Score by GIORGIO MORODER, Executive Producer RICHARD BRANSON
Produced by RUSTY LEMORANDIE & LARRY DEWAAY, Written by RUSTY LEMORANDIE
Directed by STEVE BARRON

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

EL TORO
Edwards Saddleback
581-5880

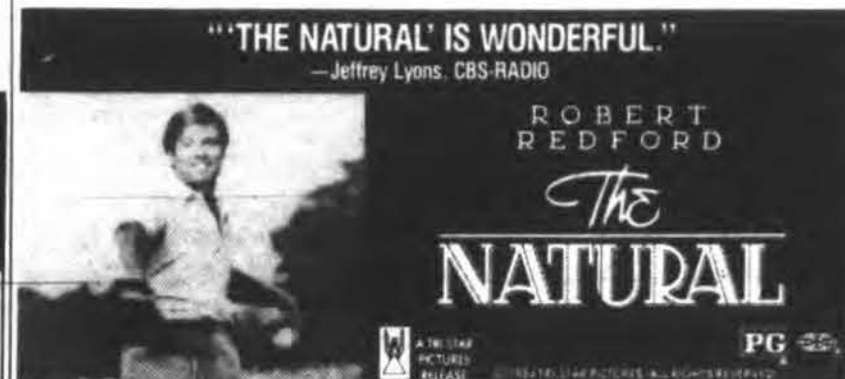
IRVINE
Edwards University
854-8811

***ORANGE**
Cinedome
634-2553

SANTA ANA
Edwards Bristol
540-7444

★ 35mm DOLBY STEREO

REGULAR ENGAGEMENT BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 20th AT SPECIALLY SELECTED THEATRES NEAR YOU!



COSTA MESA UA Cinemas 540-0594	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Edwards Fountain Valley 839-1500	MISSION VIEJO Edwards Viejo Twin 830-6990	WESTMINSTER UA Mall 893-0546 DRIVE-INS Shows Start at 8:00 ANAHEIM Pacific's Anaheim Drive-In 879-9850	SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO Pacific's Mission Drive-In 493-4545
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ANAHEIM 639-8770 Stadium Dr-In Kastella Near Stadium	EL TORO 581-5880 Edwards Saddleback El Toro At Rockfield	ORANGE 637-0340 AMC Orange Mall Foster So. Of Lincoln
COSTA MESA 540-0594 UA South Coast (56) W. Sanflower	GARDEN GROVE 530-4401 Edwards Westbrook Westminster East Of Brookhurst	ORANGE 634-3911 UA City Center In The City Shopping Center
WESTMINSTER • UA Westminster Mall 893-0546 S.D. Hwy. At Bolsa Exit		
SANTA ANA • Edwards Bristol 540-7444 Bristol At MacArthur		



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SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
COPYRIGHT - MCMLXXXIV BY KINGSMERE PROPERTIES LIMITED
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
NOW PLAYING
COSTA MESA Edwards Bristol 540-7444
FOUNTAIN VALLEY Edwards Fountain Valley 839-1500
MISSION VIEJO Edwards Viejo Twin 830-6990
DRIVE-INS Shows Start at 8:00
ORANGE Stadium Drive-In 639-8770
SANTA FE SPRINGS SRO La Mirada Drive-In 523-3014
PRESENTED IN
NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

Tue.

Classical

GREGORY COLEMAN, see Friday listing.

PIANIST BELLA DAVIDOVICH plays the well-loved Concerto in A-minor by Grieg, on a Los Angeles Philharmonic program conducted by Christoph Eschenbach. Works by Tchaikovsky and Wagner are also featured. 8:30 p.m. Hollywood Bowl. (213) 856-5400.

PIANIST KELLY LEMAIER, at Cano's, see Friday listing.

Country

EDDIE RABBITT and **CRYSTAL GAYLE**, see Monday listing.

THE WESTERN UNION BAND, see Friday listing.

Jazz

"THE JAZZ MINORS," see Monday listing.

CONFREY PHILLIPS, see Friday listing.

Pop

FRANK SINATRA comes to town along with his long-time friend and performer, Buddy Rich and His Band, and comedian Tom Dreesen. Pacific Amphitheatre. 8 p.m. \$25 reserved. \$10 lawn. 634-1300.

"REDS" performs Top 40 music at Reuben E. Lee's beginning today. Tues.-Thurs. at 9 p.m., 151 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach. 675-5790.

RON'S IN LAGUNA hosts a fifth anniversary of Stop Gap, a drama theatre with abused children, cancer victims and programs for rape prevention, teen-age pregnancy and drug abuse, with a \$35 per person dinner. 1464 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. 497-4871.

"A SWING CONTEST NIGHT" is featured every Tuesday night at Happy Daze, 17927 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. 250-1077.

Theater

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CAMELOT" at the Pacific Amphitheater, 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, tonight through Sunday.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the

Calendar

p.m., The Californian, 16431 Bolsa Chica, Huntington Beach. 82 admission. 846-1347.

BALLROOM DANCING, 8 p.m.-midnight. Dance lessons 7-8 p.m. Also door prizes. Meadowlark Country Club, Graham Street, Huntington

Beach.

Theater

"ANYTHING GOES" on the Pilgrim in Dana Point Harbor. See Friday listing.

"THE BEST LITTLE

WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE CALIFORNIA BARBARY COAST PIRATES" on the Californian in Newport Harbor. See Friday listing.

"CAMELOT" at the Pacific Amphitheater. See Tuesday listing.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"LAVENDER FOLLIES" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See

Friday listing.

"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING" at the Grove Shakespearean Festival. See Friday listing.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR

"THE LAST STARFIGHTER" IS THE SURPRISE OF THE SEASON.

A down-home, imaginative, science-fiction tale distinguished by chills, thrills, an offbeat sense of humor and, above all, a kind heart, set aglow by Lance Guest, Dan O'Herlihy and Robert Preston."

—Judith Crist

"A MOVIE FOR ALL YOUNG PEOPLE FROM AGE 7 TO 70.

Fresh, witty and moving on hyperdrive..." —Margaret Ronan, Scholastic Publications

Alex Rogan is a small-town teenager with big-time dreams. Dreams of college... of success... of marrying his girlfriend, Maggie.

He's just like everyone else, except Alex has a very special talent... that no one on Earth can appreciate.

But, tonight, a mysterious stranger has called on Alex. He's come from a galaxy that's under attack by an alien force. And Alex's unique ability is their last hope.

THE LAST STARFIGHTER

He didn't find his dreams...his dreams found him.

"THE LAST STARFIGHTER"

LANCE GUEST • DAN O'HERLIHY

CATHERINE MARY STEWART and ROBERT PRESTON as Extras

Written by JONATHAN BETUEL Music by CRAIG SAFAN

Produced by GARY ADELSON and EDWARD O. DENAULT Directed by NICK CASTLE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DOLBY STEREO
IN SELECTED THEATERS

Read the Berkley Book

Videogame available from AT&T, Inc.

A LORIMAR Presentation A UNIVERSAL Release PANAVISION®

STARTS TODAY

ANAHEIM
Pacific's Anaheim
Drive-In 879-9850

EL TORO
Edwards Saddleback
581-5880

LA HABRA
AMC Fashion Square
691-0633

MISSION VIEJO
Edwards Mission
Viejo Mall 495-6220

ORANGE ZOMM
Cinedome
634-2553

BREA
UA Movies
990-4022

HUNTINGTON BEACH
Edwards Huntington
Cinema 848-0388

LA HABRA
Pacific's La Habra
Drive-In 871-1862

NEWPORT BEACH ZOMM
Edwards Newport Cinema
(714) 644-0760

WESTMINSTER
Edwards Cinema West
891-3935

COSTA MESA Edwards Town Center 751-4184

LA MIRADA SRO Gateway 5 523-1611

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"THE GREMLINS ARE ON THE MARCH INTO SCREEN LEGEND"

"The season's most delicious surprise. A movie of wicked wit, startling invention and laughter"

—Peter Travers, PEOPLE

"It's the summer's most original picture! 'Gremlins' is what superior moviemaking is all about. A one-film movie festival that is blessedly its own unique self. Dante's breakthrough film delivers two moods to create this season's funkiest fable"

—Richard Corliss, TIME

"The most bracingly original movie of the year. Brilliant! Sheer virtuosity and malign wit illuminate 'Gremlins'."

—Richard Freedman, NEWHOUSE NEWSPAPERS

"'Gremlins' is Frank Capra's 'It's a Wonderful Life' turned inside out, stood on its head and pickled in brine. It's an adolescent's 'Alien', a Technicolor Trivia game, a gold mine for people with old movies rattling around in their heads."

—Sheila Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES



STEVEN SPIELBERG

GREMLINS

GREMLINS

STARRING ZACH GALLIGAN

PHOEBE CATES-HOYT AXTON POLLY HOLLIDAY FRANCES LEE MC CAIN
MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS STEVEN SPIELBERG
FRANK MARSHALL KATHLEEN KENNEDY WRITTEN BY CHRIS COLUMBUS
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL FINNELL DIRECTED BY JOE DANTE

A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

ANAHEIM 639-8770
Stadium Dr-In

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 839-1500
Edwards Fountain Valley

MISSION VIEJO 830-6991
Edwards Viejo Twin

BREA 990-4021
UA Movies 4

IRVINE 551-0655
Edwards Woodbridge

ORANGE 634-2553
Cinedome

COSTA MESA 751-4184
Edwards Town Center

LA HABRA (213) 691-0633
AMC Fashion Square

WESTMINSTER 891-3693
Pacific Hiway 39 Dr-In

COSTA MESA 631-3501
Edwards Harbor Twin

EL TORO 581-5880
Edwards Saddleback

WESTMINSTER 891-3935
Edwards Cinema West

Calendar

Singles

SAILING SINGLES gathers for a Newport Harbor cruise every Thursday this summer for non-smoking singles 21 years and over. 7-10 p.m. \$10. 673-3282.

Etc.

ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL, see Friday listing.

PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS and Festival of Arts, see Friday listing.



Ronnie McDowell will sing "I Dream of Women Like You" in concert at the Crazy Horse Saloon in Santa Ana. See Sunday listing for details about tickets.

THE LAST GREAT DINNER CRUISE, see Friday listing.

Advance Billing

THE ANNUAL CATALINA DIXIELAND/JAZZ JAMBOREE is held Saturday, July 21, from noon to 9 p.m. Presented by the New Orleans Jazz Club of Southern California, departures are at 7:30, 8:30, and 9:45 a.m. from the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro, and feature seven jazz bands with dancing, music, snack bars, cocktail bars, and the trip to Catalina. \$35 adult admission, \$25 under 12. 962-8130.

SAN DIEGO VIA AMTRAK is planned as a two-day weekend trip by Life Begins at 40 Singles for July 28 and 29. Participants will stay at the Westgate Hotel, the hotel of European elegance with the California lifestyle. \$69. 532-5407.

SANTA BARBARA AND SOLVANG are the destination of a tour sponsored by Santa Ana College. The tour includes Mission Santa Barbara and the Botanical Gardens. Sat., July 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. \$23 fee. 667-3385.

CLUB CONEJO MAGICO, an independent, non-profit membership travel and social club, plans a white water raft trip on the famous American river the weekend of Aug. 10-12. \$215 includes round trip motorcoach transportation, two full days on the river, professional guides, all equipment, two breakfasts, two lunches, and one dinner. Reservations by July 20 required. 642-5586.

MAKING YOUR OWN PASTEL CRAYONS is taught in a four-hour workshop offered by the Irvine Fine Arts Center on Sat., July 28, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Artist and instructor Bill Paskewitz discusses past and contemporary developments in pastels, as well as demonstrating the money-saving technique of making these crayons. \$6 fee, plus an additional materials costs of \$22.50. For ages 15 and over. 552-1078.

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PG

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ANAHEIM Pacific & Anaheim Drive-In 879-9850	FOUNTAIN VALLEY Family Four 963-1307	ORANGE AMC Orange Mall 637-0340
BREA UA Movies 990-4022	FULLERTON Fox 525-4747	HUNTINGTON BEACH Pacific Warner Drive-In 847-3591
COSTA MESA Edwards Bristol 540-7444	GARDEN GROVE Edwards Westbrook 530-4401	WESTMINSTER Pacific S.H. Way 39 Drive-In 891-3893
EL TORO Edwards Saddleback 581-5880	IRVINE Edwards Woodbridge Cinema 551-0655	NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT

Burt Reynolds
Dom De Luise · Dean Martin · Sammy Davis, Jr.
Jamie Farr · Marilu Henner · Telly Savalas
and Shirley MacLaine



The popcorn's in the lobby. The nuts are on the screen.

CANNONBALL RUN II

WARNER BROS./GOLDEN HARVEST presents an ALBERT S. RUDDY production
A HAL NEEDHAM film "CANNONBALL RUN II" SUSAN ANTON CATHERINE BACH JACKIE CHAN
RICHARD KIEL FRANK SINATRA Music Supervisor SNUFF GARRETT Editor AL CAPP
Executive Producer RAYMOND CHOW and ANDRE MORGAN Screenplay by HAL NEEDHAM & ALBERT S. RUDDY & HARVEY MILLER
Produced by ALBERT S. RUDDY Directed by HAL NEEDHAM "CANNONBALL RUN II" © 1984 WARNER BROS. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

NOW PLAYING!

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Pacific Anaheim Dr-In
BREA 990-4021
UA Movies 4
COSTA MESA 646-5025
Edwards Mesa

EL TORO 581-5880
Edwards Saddleback

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 963-1307
Family Four

IRVINE 551-0655
Edwards Woodbridge

LA MIRADA 523-1611
SRO Gateway 5

ORANGE 634-2553
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SANTA ANA 540-7444
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Calendar

Ongoing Events

BRIGGS CUNNINGHAM AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Antique cars circa 1912-present. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 546-7660.

DANA WHARF at Dana Point Harbor offers half-day and three-quarter day sportfishing trips. 496-5794.

DAVEY'S LOCKER also offers deep sea sportfishing trips daily. 673-5245.

DISNEYLAND, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. The Park's summer season features daily performances of the Donald Duck 50th Birthday Parade at 3 and 7 p.m. and a special "Donald Duck's Hometown Rally" presented each day at 5:15 p.m. "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks at 9 p.m., and the new 3-D film "Magic Journeys." Tomorrowland showcases new "World Premiere Circle-Vision," featuring the 360-degree film "American Journeys." Cab Calloway and Orchestra, with special guest Chris Calloway, performs Fri.-Sat. at Main Street's Plaza Gardens. Appearing at the same location Sun.-Thurs. is Bob Crosby and his Orchestra, featuring the Bobcats, with special guest Kay Starr. Hours Fri. 9 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-midnight. 999-4565.

DISNEYLAND HOTEL, 1150 W.

Cerritos Ave., Anaheim. "Polynesian Fantasy '84," a colorful half-hour musical production staged in the hotel's marina, runs through Sept. 2. Polynesian performers present dances from New Zealand, Samoa, Tahiti and Hawaii in colorful ceremonial costumes. Show-stoppers include the exotic ritual dance of Pele, goddess of fire and volcanoes, and the breathtaking fire sword dance. 8:15 p.m. 778-6600.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. The Olympic-themed Ice Spectacular "Snoopy's Quest For The Gold" is presented daily except Fridays in the Good Time Theatre at 3, 5 and 8 p.m. Champion Canadian Adagio Team Bill O'Neill and Jill Scott, along with Olympic medalist Dianne de Leeuw, Snoopy, Charlie Brown and Lucy and many other stars are featured. "Studio K," a new teen nightclub, offers a Video Dance Party with special summer teen pricing at \$8 admission after 7 p.m. The Incredible Fireworks Machine hosts nightly shows at 9:45 p.m. over Reflection Lake. Knott's will be open Sun.-Fri. 9 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m. 220-5200.

LION COUNTRY SAFARI, 8800 Irvine Center Drive, Laguna Hills. Their new Action Adventure Entertainment Center, surrounded by a warm tropical setting, offers thrills to the excitement of their new rides —

Sahara Dunes Track and Kyalami Slick Track. Adventurers can race midget formula cars on a winding gravel track and/or on a sleek slick track. For nautical adventurers, they have expanded their Jungle Tube Bumper Boat fleet and Shanalee Racer Boat fleet. Cruise on the Zambezi River, view unique animal exhibits, and take a hike through our lush nature trail. Opens daily 9:45 a.m., last car admitted 5 p.m. 837-1200.

MARINELAND, 6610 Palos Verdes Drive South, Rancho Palos Verdes. "Salute to the Olympics" is featured at Marineland Sat.-Sun. with special appearances by USA Olympic mascot "Sam the Eagle" and basketball superstar Ann Meyers. The two-day tribute also includes a free drawing for park guests for eight Olympic event tickets, Olympic pin sets, a camera and film. This show and other entertainment and aquatic shows are included in one price of admission. Daily 10 a.m.-7 p.m. (213) 377-1571.

THE PAVILION QUEEN offers four cruises of Newport Harbor, showing the homes of John Wayne and other personalities, from the Balboa Pavilion in Newport Beach. Daily every hour, noon through 3 p.m. 673-5245.

THE QUEEN MARY AND SPRUCE GOOSE, located at the southernmost point of the Long Beach Fwy. The new "Live at the Queen" song and dance

performance re-lives the music of the ship's sailing days. Daily shows in the Queen's Salon at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Surrounding the Spruce Goose is an imaginative song and dance tribute to American music past and present. Entitled "Sing America Sing," this production features popular folk and rock songs on an elevated stage of red, white and blue each evening at 7:45 p.m. Also highlighting a full day of entertainment is the outdoor "Everyday is the Fourth of July" musical and firework extravaganza. Hours 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. (213) 435-3511.

RAGING WATERS, 111 Via Verde Drive, San Dimas. The largest water-oriented amusement park west of the Rockies features the wave cove, kiddie pools, two speed slides and four serpentine. Three new water activities include The Dropout, Rampage, and Raging Rivers (the longest inner tube water ride in America). Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Through Sept. 23. 592-6453.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION, 31882 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. California's oldest building. Native American and early Spanish culture exhibited. 493-1424.

SANTA ANA ZOO, 1801 E. Chestnut, Santa Ana. More than 250 animal, bird and reptile species are found in this lushly planted park. 10

a.m.-4 p.m. daily. 835-7484.

SHERMAN LIBRARY AND GARDENS, 2647 Pacific Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. Rose, cactus, gardens, orchid conservatory, ponds, gift shop. Open daily. a.m.-4 p.m.

SIX FLAGS MAGIC MOUNTAIN. Shows include water skiing on Lake, fireworks, U.S. High Team, and a Dolphin show. Mountain is located 25 miles N. Universal Studios at Magic Mountain Parkway, exit off I-5, Valencia 992-0884.

SIX FLAGS MOVIELAND, Beach Blvd., Buena Park. Elaborate collection of movie television memorabilia including like replicas of more than 20 famous stars are featured. Exhibits include Carol Burnett, and Ronald Reagan. Fri.-Sat. 10 p.m., Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 522-1154.

SPRUCE GOOSE, adjacent to R.M.S. Queen Mary, Pier J, Beach Harbor. World's largest aluminum dome houses Hughes world's largest seaplane the Queen Mary listing.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR. Universal City Plaza, Universal City. Guided, behind-the-scenes excursion through Hollywood's biggest busiest movie-TV complex. a.m.-3:30 p.m. daily. (818) 877-

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HAROLD NEBELZAL and ABRAHAM MOUSSA present a film by BRUNO BARRETO
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI SONIA BRAGA

Gabriela
...deliziosa

with ANTONIO CANTAFORA, RICARDO PETRAGLIA, PAULI GOLLADI
MAYNARD FORD and the Queen NELSON KERR as "The Queen" NICOLE KISTLER as Maria, Sonia Castaldi as Al, and
Screenplay by LEOPOLDO SERRAN and BRUNO BARRETO. Based on the Novel "Gabriela, Clove and Cinnamon" by JORGE AMADO.
Music by ANTONIO CARLOS JOBIM. Songs Performed by GAIL COSTA. Associate Producer HELIO PAULO HIRRAZ.
Directed by BRUNO BARRETO. Produced by ABRAHAM MOUSSA and HAROLD NEBELZAL.
Cinematography CARLOS TRINHA. Edited by BRUNO BARRETO. Soundtrack on RCA Records and Scepter.
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7:30 10:20/70 MM

BILL MURRAY Dan Aykroyd GHOSTBUSTERS (PG)
Shows at 12:25 2:40
4:55 7:25 9:50/70 MM

CANNONBALL RUN II (PG) At 3:05 & 7:20
Plus Top Secret (PG)
At 1:15 5:15 & 9:25

GREMLINS (PG)
Shows at 12:30 3:00
5:30 8:00 & 10:30
No Passes

Robert Redford THE NATURAL (PG)
12:05 2:40 & 5:20
Snack at 8:00 PM

INDIANA JONES & The Temple of Doom (PG)
Shows at 12:00 2:30
5:00 7:30 & 10:00
No Passes / 70 MM

CITY CENTER 2 634 2553 / 3901 ORANGE / Metropolitan

THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN (G)
Shows at 12:00 2:00
4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

STAR TREK III The Search For Spock (PG)
Shows at 12:30 2:30
5:00 7:30 10:00/70 MM

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Plus The Toy (PG)

BACHELOR PARTY (R)
Plus Co-Feature Porky's II (R)

Dolly Parton
Sylvester Stallone
RHINESTONE (PG)
Top Secret (PG)

GREMLINS (PG)
Plus Never Say Never Again (PG)
No Passes

STAR TREK III The Search For Spock (PG)
Plus Firefox (PG)

Darryl Hannah
SPLASH (PG)
Sixteen Candles (PG)

DRIVE-INS Children Under 12 FREE Unless Noted/Open 8:00 Wkdays 7:30 Weekends

Role choice is logical for 'Critic's Choice'

Rehearsals are under way for Irvine Community Theater's production of the 1984 "theater season," Ira Levin's pungent comedy "Critic's Choice."

Lending a touch of authenticity to the central role of the drama critic by his conscience to review a play written by his wife will be played by Tom Titus, who is both managing director and the drama critic of the Daily Pilot.

Renee Surratt is cast as his writing wife, while their son will be played by Tom's real-life son, Titus.

Completing the ICT cast will be Roder as the young hotshot director Marcia Berthoff as the critic's ex-wife and Olive Harris as his mother-in-law. Pat Harp will double as manager and play a brief cameo as maid.

Director Art Winslow has formed leading roles in four plays and is president of the Theater Minister Community Theater. Bell is technical director in charge of sound and lighting.

"Critic's Choice" will open Aug. 10 for a four-weekend run at the Theater Rock Community Park in Irvine. Turtle Rock Drive and Sunset Road. For advance reservations, phone the ICT box office, 857-5000.

Arts on island

This weekend's Balboa Island Fair will feature the artwork of island residents.

This display of oil paintings, pencil drawings, watercolors, silk screen, glass blowing, pottery, photographs and sculpture will be staged from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the two Marine Avenue intersection

Galleries

MUSEUMS

BOWERS MUSEUM, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. The exhibition "In All Color" runs through Aug. 26 as part of "Art Connections '84." "Reflections: Paintings of Jerry Wayne Bowers" is an exhibit featuring surrealist works by the Costa Mesa artist about technology's effects on mankind. Runs indefinitely. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 972-1900.

LAGUNA BEACH MUSEUM OF ART, 307 Cliff Drive. Two joint exhibitions are featured. "Contemporary California Artists 21" highlights the ceramic work of Jens Harrison whose sculptural ceramic forms are based on architecture, humor and mythology. Also shown is the Second Western States Exhibition and 38th Corcoran Biennial of American Painting. This exhibit features paintings from artists in 10 states whose exploration of various stylistic concerns within a distinctive regional spirit reflect the mystique of the Old West coupled with imagery from the New West. Tues.-Sun. 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 494-6531.

MUSEUM OF NORTH ORANGE COUNTY, 301 N. Pomona Ave., Fullerton. "The Great International Marionette and Puppet Exhibition" begins Saturday. It traces the development of this art form from its folk origin to the highly developed theater form. Through Sept. 23. Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 738-6545.

NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach. Three exhibitions run concurrently through Sept. 9. One exhibit, sponsored by The Irvine Co., titled "Action/Precision: The New Direction in New York, 1955-60." A second, "The Figurative Mode: Bay Area Painting, 1956-66," was organized by the Grey Art Gallery, New York University. The third, "Art Transmissions," is one in a seven-part series of curated exhibits of contemporary art by Orange County artists collectively titled "Art Connections '84." Also, the museum celebrates its participation in the Olympic Arts Festival with a gala party Saturday titled "Gold Fever: An Evening Under The Stars." For more information on that, see Galleries Etc. starting under Saturday. Hours: Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 759-1122.

SAN DIEGO BALBOA PARK, Museum of Photographic Arts, San Diego. A major exhibition of the late Ansel Adams, one of the world's most celebrated photographers, is featured. The exhibit is a virtually comprehensive retrospective of Adams' career, with many of his best known portraits and landscapes, taken between 1929 and 1983, included in the 25 print show. Through Aug. 26. 19) 239-5262.

GALLERIES

ALLENDALE GALLERY, 1540 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. Highly polished bronze sculptures by the Bennett Brothers of Placerville. Infinite. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 97-6005.

BC SPACE GALLERY, 235 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. "Newspeak," a mixed media exhibit, features the work of 17 nationally known artists from across the country whose works are concerned with social and political issues. Through Aug. 18. Tues.-Sat. 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 497-1880.

BOB SIEMON ART GALLERY, 166 Sunflower, Costa Mesa. Craig Sursley features his oils exhibit "Sport Scene '84," and Joan Christensen shows watercolors and acrylics. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 29. 675-4945.

CHRISTIAN THOMAS GALLERY, 1001 W. 17th St., Suite T, Costa Mesa. An exhibition of abstract sculptural figures featuring the work of Annie Healy. Also abstract oil paintings by John Badger. Indefinite. Tues.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

COSTA MESA ART LEAGUE members Winnie Roth, Yuri Fukuda, and Marge Hiescher display their talents at Glendale Federal Savings at

Fashion Island, and Clay Campbell's paintings are displayed at Orange Coast Savings, Adams and Mesa Verde East, Costa Mesa. Both through July. 962-6398.

EARTH'S TREASURES, 1540 S. Coast Highway, Suite 104, Laguna Beach. The largest private collection of jade and ivory carvings are on

display. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 494-4193.

THE EDGE GALLERY, 212 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. This exhibition represents an examination of printmaking and the ways in which contemporary Southern California artists utilize the medium today. Through Aug. 10. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 871-5862.

OUT ON THE TOWN



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TRES AMIGOS — Now a Nightspot for Dancing

Have you ever wondered why Orange County does not have a nightspot that serves great Mexican Food until 2 A.M., has a dance floor, plays loud New Wave (as well as Rock) music and serves drinks at extremely competitive prices? Well, you need not wonder any longer. Tres Amigos Restaurant will remain open after traditional dinner hours, (Tuesday through Saturday) and turn up the music. There is no cover charge, so come by if you want to dance, eat or just listen to good music and drink margaritas! Margaritas are only \$1.00 Tuesday through Saturday. Other specials are 75¢ beer (\$2.00 for pitchers) on Tuesdays, \$2.50 nachos on Wednesdays, Thursdays is ladies night for 50¢ margaritas and Fridays for \$1.00 tacos. Tres Amigos is located at 2200 Harbor Blvd. at Wilson in Costa Mesa. Call 642-8274.

ROYAL THAI — Presents Thai Cooking School

If you're looking for something different and exciting to create for your next dinner party, try Thai! Classes are \$15 per session including recipes, explanation of each course demonstration, and your lunch. Each class starts at 10:30 A.M. Classes are limited, so register soon by calling 650-3322.

Special Thai spices used in the classes will be available for purchase at the restaurant, as well as wine or cocktails with your lunch.

Your enrollment is confirmed upon receipt of form & check. Refund for cancellations with a 72 hour notice. For information call Doris Crandall at 533-7644 or Sam at Royal Thai Cuisine 650-3322.

Classes are available up to August 1st, so don't miss out. Call now for enrollment. The Royal Thai is located at 4001 W. Pacific Coast Highway, in Newport Beach.

THE JOLLY ROGER Hits Home With Dodger Bat Boy/Girl Contest

This summer, The Jolly Roger Restaurants are wearing Dodger Blue. In conjunction with KABC Radio, the popular family restaurant firm announces a Dodger Bat Boy and Bat Girl Contest. The winning boy and girl will appear at the July 29th game against the Cincinnati Reds at Dodger Stadium. In addition, the winners will wear team uniforms and be honored during the pre-game program. Their photographs will be taken, with time to talk to the Dodger players themselves.

Entry blanks for this once-in-a-lifetime contest are available at all Los Angeles and Orange County locations of The Jolly Roger up to July 15th.

While visiting The Jolly Roger, it's a great time to sample The Jolly Roger's brand new breakfast menu, and "all day" lunch and dinner menu. With a whole new approach emphasizing "freshness," everything on the menu is prepared fresh daily. Delicious new entrees have been added as well like freshly baked Chicken Pot Pie, fresh Croissant Sandwiches and all new fresh pasta selections. And for the first time ever, The Jolly Roger is introducing a complete wine list. The Jolly Roger Restaurants are a great place to take the entire family, with its warm and friendly atmosphere and outstanding value. And a very special Dodger game awaits a lucky boy or girl.

★ ★ ★

Feature of the Daily Pilot Advertising Dept.

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Preliminaries to be held at Baxter's Restaurant, Tuesday, July 24, at Bayside, and Thursday, July 26, at Jamboree and Birch, with KHS-FM's Commander Chuck Street. Cash prizes.

Finalists receive complimentary bathing suits from Sassatras and compete for these exciting prizes at the Finals, Sunday, August 5.

FIRST PLACE: Weekend trip for two to Lake Tahoe courtesy of AirCal and the High Sierra Hotel

SECOND PLACE: Las Vegas Weekend for two — Tropicana Dream Holiday Package and transportation via FunBus

THIRD PLACE: Weekend for two in San Francisco courtesy of the Ramada Renaissance Hotel

Complete rules are at your nearest Baxter's location. Enter before July 22, and compete for the crown.

333 Bayside Drive 5180 Birch Street
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Galleries

ELAN GALLERIES, 1492 S. Coast Highway, #7, Laguna Beach. Patrick Nagel, known for his sleek and sensuous Playboy illustrations, is currently showing his works. Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 494-1902.

THE ESTHER WELLS COLLECTION, The Challis Building, 1390 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. A three-man exhibit featuring new works by R.A. Benson and introducing young artists Bill Perkins and Paul

Youngman, is shown through Aug. 12. A champagne reception is held Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. 494-2497.

GALERIA CAPISTRANO, 31681 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. A one-man showing with John Nieto, recognized for his powerful images of American Indian figures with his style often called abstract expressionist, closes Sunday. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 661-1781.

GUGGENHEIM GALLERY, Chapman College, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. "Orange County Sculpture: Source and Process" is exhibited as part of "Art Connections '84." Through July 30. Mon.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. 997-6729.

IRVINE FINE ARTS CENTER, 4601 Walnut Ave., Irvine. "Some of Our Best: An Eclectic Selection of Contemporary Painting" by Orange County artists, is featured as part of "Art Connections '84." Curated by

Helen Seigel. Also on exhibit is "Portfolio," ceramics by Theresa Needels, which are several large bowls that appear to be functional until closer inspection, and "Under Glass," egg dolls made by Yoshiko Teraoka of Onomichi, Japan. The dolls, depicting samurai, geishas, children, and monks, are elaborately and authentically dressed in traditional Japanese clothing. Through Aug. 22. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-6

p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 552-107
LAGUNA BEACH SCHOOL ART, Ettinger Galleries, 2222 La Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach. "Modern Mannerisms," an exhibit part of "Art Connections '84" featured with curator Ray J. Through Aug. 4. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. 7-10 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight. 497-3309.

MILLS HOUSE ART GALLERY, 2732 Main St., Garden Grove. "Ding — A Personal Vision: Work Orange County Artists" is exhibit as part of "Art Connections '84" Through Aug. 26. Wed.-Sat. no p.m. 636-1232.

ORANGE COUNTY CENTER CONTEMPORARY ART, 3621 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 111, S. Ana. "Objects as Illusions," curators Richard White and Cederquist, is featured. Through 27. Wed.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. 549-4

PAPER TIGER, 1108 E. Kat #C2, Orange. Oils, watercolor, bronzes, ceramic sculpture, acrylic and other art forms including tapestry, are on display. Tues.-Th. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. noon-6 p.m. 639-4452

PENINSULA GALLERY, 428 St., Newport Beach. An innovative of oil pastel, normally used only portraits, has produced a series beautiful landscape paintings by Munford on exhibit. 673-1416.

QUORUM, 374 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. Watercolors by Gloria Huffman, oils by Arleen Huf and sculpture by Sid Landensen featured through Aug. 1. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. 494-4422.

SANDSTONE GALLERY, 384 Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. "Coastal Impressions" represents effort on the part of the 10 artists to present works reflecting the California scene. Through Aug. 18. With frequent additions. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 497-6775.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO BRARY, 31495 El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano. An exhibition titled "Hispanic Decorative Arts" is presented beginning Tuesday. It chosen for this show feature major periods in time and content, furniture, pottery, textiles, silk paintings, prints and sculpture. Through Aug. 18. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 493-1752.

SUSAN SPIRITUS GALLERY, Old Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. Beginning Saturday, the gallery feature the work by Richard R. including his color panoramas "Benches." Also on exhibit are works of all the artists represented the Gallery. An opening reception held Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. 631-6405.

TLK GALLERY, 611 Anton Blvd., Suite 120, Costa Mesa. The M. Kingdom Series, which features paintings and watercolors by Hendricks, along with a showing ceramic sculpture and monoprints. Susie Ketchum, is shown through tomorrow. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 545-ARTS.

VORPAL GALLERY, 326 G. neyre, Laguna Beach. Andy Wing mixed media non-representational expressionist painter, and G. Songolo, a ceramic sculpture, featured one-man exhibitions through Sunday. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. 494-9441.

OUT ON THE TOWN



See Saturday Paper For
Sunday Brunch Guide

Featured this week

THE Grill Room DINNER

Summer Salad Mèlange or
Fettucine Café de Paris or
Chilled Vichyssoise

Half Chicken in the Danish Manner,
Lingonberries, Cucumber Salad and
Sugar Browned Potatoes

OR

Poached Whitefish Cynthia,
Avocado, Grapes and Orange under
Glazed Champagne Sauce

OR

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Vocal audition

Auditions for the Orange County Choral will be held in early August.

The chorale, directed by Richard Raub, performs great choral masterworks in four concerts each season. The Robert B. Moore Performing Theater in Costa Mesa.

For information about audition, send a card with the word "Auditions" written on it to: Richard Raub, Orange Coast College, P. O. 5005, Costa Mesa 92628.

Picks of the plays

"ANYTHING GOES," the Cole Porter musical, is being staged aboard the ship *Pilgrim II* in Dana Point Harbor (751-1344). Performances will be given Thursdays and Fridays at 9 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays at 7 and 9 p.m. through Sept. 9.

"THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS," a country-flavored musical, is the attraction at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-5511). Performances are given nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Aug. 19. ✓✓✓

"THE CALIFORNIA BARBARY COAST PIRATES," an adaptation of "The Pirates of Penzance," winds up this weekend at the tall ship *California* off the Cannery Restaurant in Newport Beach (770-7770). Closing performances will be given Friday through Sunday. ✓✓✓

"THE FANTASTICKS," a romantic musical, is being presented by the Saddleback Company Theater in the Studio Theater of Saddleback College in Mission Viejo (831-4656). Performances will be given Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. through July 29. ✓✓✓

"THE FANTASTICKS," another version of the musical, closes this weekend for the South Coast Musical Theater in the University High School theater, Campus at Culver, Irvine (940-6306). Final performances are scheduled tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8 and Sunday at 2:30. ✓✓✓

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF," a musical about early-century Russia, is on stage at the Grand Dinner Theater, 7 Freedman Way,



'La Cage' tickets go on sale

Tickets go on sale Monday for "La Cage aux Folles," winner of six 1984 Tony Awards including best musical. Gene Barry, star of the New York production, will return to Hollywood for the Pantages Theater run. After a week of benefit previews, the Civic Light Opera premiere will be Tuesday, Sept. 25. Tickets are available at all Ticketron outlets (including Sears and Tower Record stores), by phone to (213) 410-1062 or (714) 634-1300 and at the Pantages box office.



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Anaheim (772-7710). Performances are given nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Aug. 19.

"**LAVENDER FOLLIES**," a revue by female impersonators, is being presented at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950). Performances will be given Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 and 7 p.m., through Aug. 2. ✓✓✓✓

"**MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**," a Shakespearean comedy, is featured at the Grove Shakespeare Festival in the Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove (636-7213). Performances will be given Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 until July 28. ✓✓✓✓

"**THE MUSIC MAN**," a musical set in early-century Iowa, is on stage at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540). Performances will be given nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Aug. 19. ✓✓✓

"**SNOOPY**," a musical with the Peanuts cartoon characters, opens tonight at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster (995-4113). Performances will be given Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 with Sunday matinees July 29 and Aug. 5 at 2 p.m.

"**TALES OF FANNIE KEENAN, BETTER KNOWN AS DORA HAND**," an original western musical, opens this weekend at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach (494-0743). Performances will be given Thursdays

through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Aug. 4.

"**TARTUFFE**," Moliere's comedy about hypocrisy, tonight at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden (636-7213). Performance will be given Wednesdays (1 Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 until Aug. 4.

"**TOM SAWYER**," a stage adaptation of the Mark novel, opens tonight in the Forum of Saddleback College 5500 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine (559-1313). Performances given Fridays at 7 p.m., Saturdays at 3 and 7 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. through July 22.

7
✓✓✓✓ — Excellent. ✓✓✓ — Very good. ✓✓ — Good. — Not so good.



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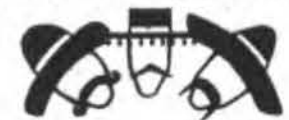
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Movie reviews

THE BOUNTY: Rated PG. A fine retelling of the popular story of English sailors who mutiny against their harsh captain after getting a taste of paradise on the island of Tahiti. Anthony Hopkins and Mel Gibson are excellent as William Bligh and Fletcher Christian. If anything, this version, written by Robert Bolt, presents a more sympathetic portrait of Bligh. Stunning photography, with skillful direction by Roger Donaldson. ✓✓✓

FOOTLOOSE: Rated PG. The dance sequences are fun, but between them you'll have to endure a ponderous, predictable story about small-town morality and teen-age frustrations. Kevin Bacon shines in the lead role. John Cusack makes the most of a thankless role as the strident town minister. Not as pretentious as "Flashdance," but not as interesting to watch either. ✓✓

INDIANA JONES AND THE TEMPLE OF DOOM: Rated PG. Harrison Ford returns in a worthy follow-up to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." The film has trademark Lucasfilm virtues: thrilling non-stop action, colorful settings and state-of-the-art effects and stunt work. It also has the Lucasfilm drawbacks of shallow characterization and simplistic plotting. Director Steven Spielberg skillfully mixes the humorous and scary moments, especially during a marvelous opening nightclub scene. The more violent scenes may be too frightening for younger children. ✓✓✓

GHOSTBUSTERS: Rated PG. A first-rate contemporary comedy with superior special effects. Bill Murray, an Aykroyd and Harold Ramis are three bumbling parapsychologists trying to rid New York of ghosts. Murray's constant wisecracks are hilarious, and Aykroyd's journey Weaver, whose apartment is haunted, proves he's more than an intellectual ice lady. The ultimate monster that finally attacks New York is too funny to give away. ✓✓✓✓

GREMLINS: Rated PG. These little creatures start out cute but eventually turn into dangerous mischief makers who wreak havoc in a small town at Christmastime. Bringing the Gremlins to vivid life is an amazing feat in this Spielberg-produced film, directed by Joe Dante ("The Howling"). But Dante and screenwriter Chris Columbus have so much fun with the Gremlins and with tributes to past movies that the human storylines are left sadly undeveloped. Entertaining but forgettable. ✓✓

THE KARATE KID: Rated PG. A predictable crowd-pleaser for anyone who's ever been picked on by a bully. Ralph Macchio plays the new kid at a California school who becomes a target of teen martial arts experts. Miyuki "Pat" Morita plays an eccentric custodian who leads Macchio through some offbeat karate training. Morita and Macchio give fine performances, and director John Avildsen pulls the right emotional strings, as he did in "Rocky." ✓✓✓

THE NATURAL: Rated PG. Robert Redford returns with an appealing baseball fairy tale that youngsters and many adults will probably enjoy. More jaded moviegoers may be put off by the self-conscious myth-making and heavy-handed symbolism. A film with no gray areas. Robert Duvall, Wilford Brimley, Kim Basinger and Glenn



Kate Capshaw meets daring archeologist Harrison Ford at Shanghai's Club Obi Wan and, below, saves Ke Huy Quan from falling through a rope bridge as they escape from the evil palace in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."



Close co-star Barry Levinson ("Diner") directs.

POLICE ACADEMY: If you enjoyed "Animal House" and "Porky's," you'll probably get a kick out of this sendup of police training. A new woman mayor has opened the academy to all sorts of misfits, who turn out to be a lot pluckier than their no-nonsense training officer (G. W. Bailey) suspects. Lots of crude but funny gags. If you're taste runs to more sophisticated humor, don't bother with this one. Directed by Hugh Wilson, creator of "WKRP in Cincinnati." ✓✓

SIXTEEN CANDLES: Rated PG. Molly Ringwald stars in this comedy about a teen-ager whose parents forget her special birthday. She also has a crush on a handsome senior but is pursued by a fast-talking Greek. Writer-director John Hughes, who wrote "National Lampoon's Vacation" and "Mr. Mom," seems keenly aware of the awkwardness and frustration facing adolescents. Unfortunately, he also gives us lots of cheap and offensive gags. ✓✓

SPLASH: Rated PG. A delightful comedy about a New York produce dealer (Tom Hanks) who falls for a beautiful blond mermaid (Daryl Hannah). The mysterious mermaid sprouts legs on land and learns English from a bank of television sets at Bloomingdale's. Actor Ron Howard directs with a sure hand, establishing a strong central love story and letting SCTV veterans John Candy and Eugene Levy handle some of the best loony bits. ✓✓✓

STAR TREK III — THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK: Rated PG. Admiral Kirk (William Shatner) and his aging sidekicks must steal the damaged starship Enterprise in a daring mission to revive the late Mr. Spock, whose body was left on the unstable Genesis planet. They also must face a band of bloodthirsty Klingons. Fans of the series should love it. Not quite as good as "Star Trek II," though Leonard Nimoy (Spock) directs. ✓✓✓

SWING SHIFT: Rated PG. A naive housewife (Goldie Hawn) matures on an aircraft assembly line during World War II and has an affair with a co-worker (Kurt Russell). Unfortunately, the film veers wildly from comedy to soap opera to historical drama to feminist tract without resolving any theme satisfactorily. Disappointing despite some charming moments. Directed by Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard"). ✓✓

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT: Rated PG. Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine give Oscar-caliber performances in this funny and touching film, which traces a mother-daughter relationship over 30 years. Jack Nicholson, as a paunchy, drunken astronaut, is also superb. The serious twist that occurs two-thirds through is manipulative, but you'll probably succumb to it anyway. James Brooks was the writer-director. ✓✓✓

THIS IS SPINAL TAP: Rated R. A clever, very amusing parody of rock music documentaries, focusing on an aging British band that faces one misfortune after another on its U.S. tour. Comic actors Christopher Guest, Michael McKean and Harry Shearer are marvelous as the dimwitted rock stars. Rob Reiner ("The Meathead on...") is in the family, directs, and is on screen as the rockumentary director as well. ✓✓✓

★★★★ — Excellent ✓✓✓ — Very good ✓✓ — Good ✓ — Not so good



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RESORT TO FINE DINING...

From Page 2

lemony dressing of fresh pressed olive oil is superb.

In pondering the entrees, we were pleased that the tamis of fresh fish and sea plants with sea urchin sabayon remains on the menu. We'd considered this bamboo basket filled with firm-fleshed fish from Hawaii or swordfish, and perhaps Santa Barbara prawns, the *piece de resistance* on a previous visit.

Our problem now, though, was to decide between the filet of white salmon with cream of parsley sauce (\$14), roast squab with black currants, aged New York steak with Ficklin port and fresh peppercorn sauce (\$16) and 10 other entrees.

At last, I selected the Santa Barbara prawns with lemon and ginger and marveled at the light texture, the delicate flavor of these fresh water-bred beauties. Five expertly cooked fresh vegetables were a colorful foil for the entree.

My husband, who's conducting his own private halibut-tasting wherever he goes, opted for the halibut braised in Quail Ridge chardonnay. He pronounced it the best yet — moist and tender, handsomely sauced. However, he teased maitre d' Mark LeVander about the "oakiness" of the chardonnay-based sauce. For LeVander was formerly sommelier of La Palme, responsible for the fine wine list of 160 plus.

Now as maitre d', he's the epitome of easy graciousness, and, of course, can give sound advice on all the wines. He steered us to the excellent Chateau St. Jean

fume blanc.

Certainly La Palme has some of the finest desserts in town, including an incredibly lemony lemon tart, a chocolate torte with meringue center, a cornucopia of pastry filled with white chocolate mousse. We found a goblet of fresh blueberries and raspberries topped with amaretto ice cream the perfect finale.

The unamplified guitar artistry of Gregory Coleman is what dinner music *should* be: perfectly tuned to the room; you may listen or converse with equal ease.

La Palme's luncheons tempt with steamed vegetables in chilled consomme with pimiento sauce (\$3), lamb's lettuce and rugula with sun-dried tomatoes and Buffalo mozzarella (\$4), Nicoise-type salad with fresh tuna, chilled tenderloin of beef with roasted peppers and seed mustard mousseline (\$8.75), grilled swordfish with zinfandel and shallots (\$14.50).

In an era of clones, it's good to find La Palme singing its own song — and singing it so well.

LA PALME, The Newporter resort hotel, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach (644-1700). Reservations. Lunch: Monday-Friday, 11:30-2. Dinner, Monday-Thursday, 6:30-10; Friday and Saturday, 6:30-10:30. Sunday brunch from 10 to 2:30.

Good Tastes appears twice a month in the *Weekender*.

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Volle Marcel. Dancing Wed. thru Sat. nights to Buzzy Box, 9:00 P.M. to 1:30 A.M. Top 40's Piano bar with Wally Ruth Sun. 6 P.M. Mon. 8:30 P.M. Backgammon. Happy hour 4-7 P.M. Come see our brand new look. Serving sandwiches, soups, seafood and croissants. 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 646-3666

RIVIERA

Continental. Chef Richard Bergner since 1970. Intimate Dining. Lunch 11:30-3:00. dinner from 5 PM. Closed Sun. & Holidays. Banquet rooms. 3333 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa 540-3840

French

BORDEAUX

100 Wines. Silver Award Winner. Lunches Tues.-Fri. Dinner M-S. Closed Sundays & holidays. Off Bristol and Randolph (between Baker and Bear), then left onto St. Clair, 758 St. Clair, Costa Mesa 540-3641

Italian

DONATELLI'S

The original since 1973. Now open in our new location. Serving our famous pizza and pasta. Dine in or take out. 9430 Warner at Bushard, Fountain Valley. Behind the Sizzler 963-5965

MARCELLOS

Family owned. Established since 1973. Pastas, veal, pizza. Specializing in Cioppino. Beer & Wine served. Salad bar. Lunch Mon thru Fri dinner 7 nights a week. Sunday Brunch 10-3 p.m. 17502 Beach Blvd. at Slater, Huntington Beach. 842-5505

Mexican

MI CASA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

Our food is a trip to Mexico! Est. since 1972. Open daily from 11 a.m. for lunch & dinner. Cocktails. Entertainment Wed. thru Sat. nights in the Burro Room. 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. Call 645-7626

TORTILLA FLATS

Award winner year after year. Same Sonora style cooking since 1949. Open daily 11:30 to 10 PM. Sunday brunch 10:30 to 3. Happy hour 4 to 6 PM weekdays. Complimentary botanas. Cantina open til 2 AM. 1740 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 494-6588

TRES AMIGOS

A place for people who appreciate good Mexican food at surprisingly low prices. Open daily 11 a.m. lunch & dinner. Daily luncheon specials. Dancing Tues. thru Sat. 10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Top 40's music. Catering. 2200 Harbor Blvd., K Mart Plaza, Costa, 642-8274

Natural/Healthy

FORTY CARROTS

Delicious fashion food per Henry Segerstrom. A great place for dinner 7 days from 11 a.m. Sunday Champagne Brunch. Between Bullocks and Magnin. So. Coast Plaza. lower level 556-9700

PUFFINS

"Naturally" cooked foods, from pancakes to crepes to steaks. An adventure in natural eating. Open Sun. thru Thurs 8 am to 11 pm. Fri. & Sat 8 am to 12 midnight. Visa/MC Casual Moderate Prices. 3050 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 640-1573

Seafood & Steak

BLACKBEARDS

Hearty Beef Entrees & Seafood. Lunch 11-3:00. Dinner from 5 PM. Happy Hour M-F. Extensive Oyster Bar. Two blocks south of John Wayne Airport. 833-0080

THE CANNERY

Features fresh local seafood, eastern beef. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch and champagne brunch, harbor cruises. Entertainment nightly and Sunday afternoon. Lounge food galley. Historic waterfront landmark in Newport's Cannery Village. 3010 Lafayette. 675-5777

RUSTY PELICAN

Fresh seafood and lots of it. Newport Beach. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Overlooks Newport Bay. 2735 W. Coast Hwy. 642-3431. Irvine. Lunch, dinner, happy hour. 1830 Main 545-4774

TALE OF THE WHALE

Open 7 Days. Breakfast 7 a.m. M-F. Lunch 11-4 M-F. Dinner 4-11 M-S. Sat. & Sun. brunch 7-4. Oyster bar Fri., Sat., Sun. Banquet facilities up to 500. Entertainment Wed.-Sun. Panoramic bay view. 400 Main St., Balboa. 673-4633

THE WAREHOUSE

Fresh Seafood & International Cuisine. Waterfront dining. Chef Charles Kalagian. Lunch, Dinner, Sat. & Sun. Award Winning Brunch. Banquets & Catering. Oyster Bar, Entertainment. Lido Village, Newport Beach 673-4700

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1984



Costa Mesa's John Moffett goes into the Olympics as the reigning champion in the breaststroke.
See Page B1.

NEWSLINE

Coast

Pigs have their day at the Orange County Fair. /A3
Other Fair stories /A6
Laguna civic activist's sex and drug trial continued. /A3

California

Marine found guilty in robbing of illegal aliens at the border. /A4

Nation

Mondale and Ferraro begin campaign — before the Democratic convention. /A4

Inflation a fat zero for third month. /A5

World

Iraq takes credit for blasting two more ships out of the water. /A5

Trial begins for four Solidarity members. /A4

People

Everyone should have the winning attitude of Junior Wheelchair Summer Sport Campers. /B7

Sister Eric Marie is not in the habit of wearing swim suits but she does judge beauty contests. /B7

Sports

The Angels return to action after the All-Star break with a 5-2 victory over Milwaukee at Anaheim Stadium. /B1

Terry Bradshaw denies reports that he will retire and accept a job as analyst for National Football League games on CBS. /B3

Entertainment

Wherefore art thou? You should be at the Grove Shakespeare Festival enjoying "Much Ado About Nothing." /Weekender

Business

Ground broken for Charter Centre in Huntington Beach. /B4

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Burned boy gets grand tour

HB officers give David Rothenberg a helicopter ride, visit to police station

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach police officers are known for their tough, no-nonsense approach in dealing with lawbreakers. But Thursday, local officers opened their hearts to a frail, badly burned boy, giving him a grand

tour of the city police station, a ride on an all-terrain beach vehicle and a flight along the coast in a police helicopter.

The recipient of the warm attention was David Rothenberg, the 8-year-old boy from Brooklyn who was nearly burned to death 16 months ago

when his father set fire to their Buena Park motel room. The youth attracted nationwide attention when he defied the odds and survived despite his severe injuries.

Earlier this week, his mother, Marie Rothenberg, announced that she and David are moving to Orange County, in part to be closer to UC Irvine Medical Center, where David is scheduled for plastic surgery later this month. The Rothenbergs also have made many friends in Orange

County during David's difficult months of recovery.

The youngster appeared in fine spirits Thursday as a guest of the Huntington Beach Police Department. His visit began with a modest proposal by Officer Nick Ekovich, whose sister, Dee Fraser, is David's nurse. Ekovich works the city's beach patrol, and he received permission to let David ride one of the three-wheel, all-terrain motorcycles used to police the beaches.

Ekovich said things snowballed from there, especially when David was introduced to the shift's watch commander.

"Lt. (Bruce) Young couldn't do enough for him," Ekovich said. "He set up the helicopter ride."

Before the flight, David enjoyed a visit to the nearby Lake Street Fire Station.

Ekovich said firefighters gave the youngster a lift in a snorkel unit, a (Please see BURNED/A2)



Nurse Dee Fraser and Huntington Beach Police Department helicopter pilot Jim

Lail give burn victim David Rothenberg, 8, an aerial tour of the city.

County's toughest event in Olympics: A bus to the Games

Transportation for opening day rites nearing a sellout

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Having bought two \$120 tickets for the July 28 opening day Olympic Games ceremonies at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Huntington Harbour resident Chuck Bennett set about to line up transportation to the event.

The hard part was getting the Olympic tickets to the ceremonies, he reasoned.

But he was shocked, he said, when he went to one of the 22 Ticketron outlets handling the bus reservations in Southern California and was told Rapid Transit District buses had been sold out for opening day.

"I was told I could get a bus that would arrive at 4:30 p.m., but that's a

half-hour after the ceremonies start. I didn't want to do that."

"President Reagan will be there and it will be impressive. But I have a nagging coronary condition and wouldn't want to drive."

"I thought about taking out an ad...or something and selling my Olympic tickets."

Bennett persevered, however, and managed to buy two \$10 bus tickets to the event for his wife and himself at the Sports Chalet in Huntington Beach, the only Ticketron Agency along the Orange Coast handling bus reservations.

Bennett may have just come in under the wire, according to RTD officials. Contacted in Los Angeles this morning, they acknowledged bus reservations for Orange County fans are indeed filling up fast. They said, however, that they're adding buses where they're needed and no time (Please see OLYMPICS/A2)

Gunman 'rolls' off in \$103,000 auto

A man posing as a potential Rolls-Royce buyer put a gun to a saleswoman's head and stole a \$103,000 Cornish convertible Thursday.

The Rolls-Royce was for sale through Concannon Horseless Stables of Newport Beach and the saleswoman, Helen Riordan, 28, of Newport Beach, agreed to meet the man at the Brea Mall about 9 p.m. Thursday.

When she arrived, the suspect, dressed in a three-piece suit forced her out of the luxury auto and took off

with the car. It was similar to incident in Yorba Linda Wednesday when a well-dressed man tried to steal a Mercedes Benz and then eluded arrest.

Gary Concannon, owner of the coachworks, said it is not unusual for his sales agents to meet prospective clients.

"Rolls Royce dealers offer personal service and we do everything we can to work with people," Concannon said, adding it was the first auto he has (Please see ROLLS/A2)



You'll find the best auto buys along the Orange Coast in today's Auto Pilot

— Page C1

Patches may replace pills for blood pressure patients

New dosage of hypertension medicine developed by UC Irvine medical researchers

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Hypertension patients may soon give up popping pills forever and instead substitute a skin patch that UC Irvine researchers have shown can safely deliver a week's dose of medication.

The patch, which could be in use as early as this fall, probably will prove most popular with the elderly, who have trouble remembering to take medications, and those wanting to avoid side effects brought on by quickly absorbed pills, Dr. Michael Weber, director of the UCI Hypertension Center in Long Beach, said.

"If we can do a better job treating hypertension, we can save lives," said Weber, a professor of medicine who coordinated a national study of the patches.

More than 50 million Americans suffer from some form of high blood pressure, which increases the risks of heart attacks and strokes. Only 50

percent of patients treated for high blood pressure are believed to be taking their medications as prescribed. Twice daily is the typical dose, he said.

"A non-fatal stroke is an awful way to finish life," added the researcher, who treats some of the 150 patients a week referred to the hypertension center at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Long Beach.

The flesh-toned patch should be on the market this fall after gaining expected Food and Drug Administration approval, Weber said.

The patch isn't a better product than the 20 to 30 blood pressure medications currently prescribed by doctors, he said.

"The beauty of this is it's only once a week," Weber said.

The skin patch, about the size of a thumbnail and thinner than a bandage, is impregnated with a clonidine hydrochloride, a widely prescribed but

potent anti-hypertensive medication, he said.

It is designed so medication diffuses slowly through the skin of the chest or arm for seven days and can withstand exposure to exercise and bathing.

Weber said, the concept of regulating dosage isn't a new one. UCI researchers are pioneers in developing a sophisticated pump for diabetes which injects the proper insulin dose while monitoring blood sugar level.

Far simpler self-adhesive patches dosed with drugs also have been used to treat motion sickness and angina, a heart disorder. None, however, are able to deliver a steady dose for up to a week, he said.

"There's a limit on how much medication can be pushed through the skin," Weber said, pointing out that the amount of clonidine prescribed for a week is tiny, measured in fractions of a milligram.

The medical breakthrough was developed jointly by Palo Alto-based Alza Inc., a bio-medical research firm, and drug maker Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd., of Connecticut.

Irvine to tighten 'freebie' policy after suit settled

By ANDREA ADELSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The City of Irvine intends to strengthen its policies on prohibiting employees from accepting gifts in the near future to make sure there is no "room for misinterpretation."

The changes come in the wake of this week's \$250,000 out-of-court settlement with two inspectors who sued the city and an El Toro contractor for defamation and invasion of privacy. Bruce Bullard of Costa Mesa and Art Peck of Anaheim sued after they were named in a bribery probe that alleged city employees solicited food, liquor and overtime pay in exchange for quick inspections.

Assistant City Manager Paul Brady said Thursday he believes the current policy is clear and forbids the acceptance of gifts.

"But one question was whether it was widely distributed and known by all employees," Brady said.

Vance Simonds, the two inspectors' attorney, said he would welcome any tightening of the policy but disagreed with Brady's interpretation of the current policy.

Simonds, of Irvine, pointed out that the administrative law judge who presided over the inspectors' personnel hearing found the policy ambiguous.

One policy indicated that any designated employee who accepts gifts worth more than \$25 from a single source in a single year should report it if the employee doesn't reciprocate, Simonds said. Inspectors are among the designated group.

But Bullard and Peck received a conflicting pre-Christmas memo in 1980 which said employees should accept no gifts.

"The most important aspect is to make that consistent and to promulgate the policy in a clear and equitable format to everyone, from (Please see IRVINE/A2)

Friday 13th, full moon good luck, some claim

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — A full moon on Friday the 13th may make some cringe, but those who claim to practice witchcraft are coupling solemn ceremonies and joyous celebrations because of today's rare coincidence.

Miguel Serrano, who operates an herb shop known as a botanica in this southern New Jersey community, said sales of witches' supplies — Lucky 13 Oil and Fast Luck 13 candles, for example — boomed because this month's full moon comes on Friday the 13th.

"For some people, Friday the 13th is a lucky day," Serrano said. "Business is booming in the occult everywhere, and I'm sure the botanicas will sell a lot of '13' items," said Gavin Frost, who heads the School of Wicca in New Bern, N.C., that mails literature to about 20,000 witches in coven across the country.

Frost said a full moon on Friday the 13th "adds a little to the festivities. We're having an extra party. Having the full moon and the 13th is kind of a festive occasion."

Watson leaves his mark on Coast College District

New black letters adorn the face of the Orange Coast College library. The building has been renamed in honor of Norman E. Watson, the Coast Community College District chancellor who retired this month.

The new sign stands as a permanent tribute to him. After 32 years with the college district, including 21 as its chief administrator, Watson leaves behind other, less visible but no less important personal stamps on the institutions he guided.

Under his leadership, Orange Coast grew to become the state's largest single-campus community college; Golden West College opened

Although he has not been without critics in recent years, Watson's nationwide reputation as a leader in community college education is undisputed.

Last week, while clearing out his office in Costa Mesa, Watson reflected on his lengthy career, which parallels the history of the college district.

"Essentially, I came to Orange Coast Junior College (in 1952) for a one or two-year hitch," he said. "I didn't know much about junior colleges, as they were called then, but I was persuaded to give it a try. And (Please see WATSON/A2)



Norman E. Watson

Cycle rider near death

A 21-year-old motorcyclist was clinging to life today after he was injured in Huntington Beach on Thursday when a woman swerved into his path while adjusting a safety seat that her young child was riding in, police reported.

Fred E. Gordon of Garden Grove is in critical condition at the Fountain Valley Community Hospital trauma center where he is being treated for a skull fracture, two broken legs and numerous internal injuries.

The motorcyclist was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, according to Huntington Beach Sgt. Jeff Cope.

The 10:40 a.m. mishap occurred near the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Edwards Street.

Mesa pair face child-beating rap

A Costa Mesa couple charged with severely beating a 5-year-old child with a leather belt were bound over for trial in Superior Court on felony child abuse charges, according to a

Harbor Municipal Court clerk. Teresa Barreda, 26, and her live-in boyfriend, Benedict Gilano, 49, were arrested May 6 in their Sunrise Circle home after an anonymous tipster

notified the Orange County Social Services Agency.

The child, Mario Barreda, was discovered inside the home "in an abused condition," police reported.

CONTINUED STORIES

IRVINE TO TIGHTEN POLICY...

From A1

"the top down," Simonds said.

"Anytime that a city official goes to the opening of a restaurant or a cocktail party and consumes more than a bottle of liquor's worth of food or drink, there is a patent conflict. The question is was there influence?" he asked.

Brady said "we heard that throughout the hearing that there was a

double standard. We don't think that's the case."

A revision in the policy will "wait until the dust settles. I can't say if it will be a week or a month," he said.

Since the inspectors filed suit three years ago, Brady said city officials have "consistently maintained" they wouldn't tolerate freebies and intend

to preserve Irvine's image as corruption-free.

The inspectors' only indiscretion was an apparent policy violation by accepting a bottle of whiskey at Christmas, the judge ruled during their two-week hearing to appeal their firing. They were given a 10-day suspension.

BURNED BOY IN HUNTINGTON...

From A1

"ladder-like device used for fighting high-rise fires. The firefighters also took David on a fire truck ride and let him hear a siren."

"They put a (fire) jacket and hat on him, and he got to hold the hose," Nurse Fraser said.

After the fire station visit, David and his nurse were strapped into a Huntington Beach police helicopter with Officer Jim Lail in the pilot's seat.

"We ended up flying over Long Beach, looking at the naval shipyards and the Queen Mary," Lail said. "I think David waved to every person

on the beach."

David said he enjoyed the flight and didn't get airsick.

After a few minutes rest at the police station, David was preparing to conclude his busy day with dinner at a Chuck E. Cheese restaurant.

David said he's excited about the move to Orange County.

"I'm going to try school in September," he said. He and his mother are living in Fullerton, and David will enter the third grade at Eastside Christian School.

David, 8, still must wear a pressurized garment over his body and a

face mask to aid his skin grafts. He faces years of reconstructive surgery.

He suffered burns over 90 percent of his body in a fire set by Charles David Rothenberg, 43, in a Buena Park motel room March 3, 1983.

David's father had promised to take him to nearby Disneyland during a trip from their New York home. But he later admitted he set the fire because his divorced wife wouldn't let him see the boy anymore.

The elder Rothenberg is serving a 13-year sentence in California's Soledad Prison after pleading guilty in June 1983 to attempted murder.

WATSON LEAVES MARK ON DISTRICT...

From A1

here I am 32 years later.

"I liked it. I became sold on the whole movement, the idea of second-chance institutions and opportunities for young people."

Watson is an Orange County native who graduated from Tustin High School. He attended Pomona College, USC and Claremont Graduate School before earning his doctorate in education at Stanford University. He taught English, speech, drama, history, journalism and other subjects at high schools in Chino and Fresno. For four years, he was superintendent of the Capistrano Union High School District.

"That's when I decided I wanted to be a big city administrator, head of a K-12 (kindergarten through high school) system," he explained.

Watson said he had never considered working in a college system before late stepped in. At a meeting in Los Angeles, Watson found himself sitting next to Bill Priest, then an assistant superintendent at Orange Coast. The two chatted at the meeting and the next morning Priest offered Watson a job at the college.

It was 1952. Watson's house in southern Orange County had burned down and his contract with the Capistrano district was expiring. He decided to accept a job at OCC as half-time assistant superintendent for vocational and adult education and half-time psychology teacher. On his first day, he was led to a tiny office and instructed to prepare some schedules and news releases.

At the time, OCC was a new junior college taking shape on grounds formerly occupied by the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

"There were only dirt roads around and the old green-frame buildings," Watson recalled. "Mud puddles all over the place. It was very difficult to get from one side of the campus to the other without getting your shoes and pants muddy. There were still dorms on the campus with people sleeping in them."

What now is the admissions and records building was built as the college library for a maximum of about 2,000 students, the retiring chancellor said. Today, OCC enrolls about 15 times that number each semester.

In the early 1950s, there were two or three male OCC students to every female student.

"At that time," Watson said, "the girls would come to Orange Coast College perhaps for six weeks or maybe a semester in order to meet someone and get married. Of course, things have changed radically since those days."

Today, women make up more than half the enrollment.

Watson said one of his early responsibilities was recruiting and he found himself fighting the widespread belief that "junior colleges are just high schools with ash trays."

At the same time, Watson faced his own crossroads. He ended his teaching duties to concentrate on adminis-

tration. When OCC President Basil Peterson retired in 1963, Watson was named to the post. The following year, when plans were made to open a second college, Watson was named chancellor of the district.

He said his goals were to meet the educational needs of coastal Orange County, to make education available to a wider segment of the community and to offer a variety of learning options.

These goals seemed within reach because the boom years were beginning for two-year institutions.

"During the 1960s and early '70s, community colleges nationwide grew tremendously and rapidly," Watson recalled. "A lot of students couldn't afford to go to the four-year institutions, so community college enrollments grew very rapidly. During that period, one new community college on the average would develop every week in the United States."

In the mid-60s, Coast District trustees decided to sell some OCC acreage along Harbor Boulevard and to use the money to establish a second college in Huntington Beach. Some OCC faculty members opposed the move, fearing it would drain resources from the Costa Mesa campus. Nonetheless, Golden West College opened in 1966. The college district paid \$1.2 million for the 112-acre site. Last year, the district sold just three surplus Golden West acres for \$1.5 million.

Watson said he soon learned an important lesson: when you provide people with convenient access to education, they'll take advantage of it.

"The year after Golden West started, the percentage of students from Westminster who attended community college tripled," he said.

When Golden West was being built, college officials wanted to allow students to view televised educational programs in various campus locations. District officials learned that Orange County had been allocated an educational television channel, but no one had applied to use it.

The Coast District did and KOCE Channel 50, based at Golden West, began broadcasting in 1972. Watson said there was little initial opposition to the television station. He said the criticism grew when state funding began dwindling and some instructors saw the TV station as a rival for the same remaining resources.

The district's third college, Coastline, was launched in 1976 with a record opening enrollment of 22,000 and a unique design. The college has no central campus but offers classes at rented community locations. It is tailored to older, part-time students. Watson said its design has been copied by other institutions.

Watson denies the district spent too lavishly during the boom period, saying the district did not levy the maximum tax rate permitted. But the lower rate was frozen when Prop-

osition 13, the 1978 tax reform measure, was passed by voters.

"If we had levied the maximum tax at that time, we would have been much better off today," he said.

The retiring chancellor admitted the past few years have been his most difficult ones. Proposition 13 gave the state more control over local programs. A "hit list" eliminated state funds for numerous classes.

And collective bargaining was permitted for college faculty members.

"That came at about the same time as resources were shrinking," Watson said. "So here you had a (union), which had an interest in more wages, shorter working hours and better working conditions, at the same time as you had less and less money available."

"So what happens is you have a train coming in each direction straight at one another on the same track. Obviously, you're going to have a collision."

In the Coast District, that collision took the form of massive layoffs, an unsuccessful drive to recall district trustees and finally the election last November of three trustees supported by a district teachers union. After the election, Watson announced he would retire in June, though he claimed it was not because of the election.

Before the election, Watson said he believed the teachers were trying to gain control of the district's governing board. Asked now whether his worst fears are coming true, the retiring chancellor's brief response was, "Only time will tell."

Regarding the community college movement, Watson said, "I think it's at a crossroads. The old boom days are gone forever. I think the colleges may need to strike out in new directions now. These center around increased cooperation between business and industry and the community colleges, more re-training of people who are technologically displaced. And I think the community colleges should have an increased role in developing adult literacy."

Watson is critical of California legislators who want community colleges to return to minimal junior college goals of vocational training and preparation for four-year schools.

And regarding the Coast District that he's helped build over the past 32 years, Watson said, "I feel concerned about whether we can continue the fine reputation we've had locally and nationally. I hope we can. I believe it's possible."

At 68, Watson said he's not ready for the rocking chair. He plans to maintain a home in Orange County and do college consulting work. He will have the honorary title of Chancellor Emeritus but, he foresees no further involvement with the Coast District. He's satisfied with the achievements he will leave behind.

"I think I've accomplished more than I thought I would," he said.

WEATHER

Warm weekend under fair skies

Coastal

Clear Saturday but some late night and early morning low clouds along the coast. Highs at beaches 72 to 78 and inland valleys 95 to 103. Lows 62 to 72. From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots during Saturday afternoon. Southwest swell 2 to 3 feet. Wind waves 1 to 2 feet. Some low clouds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny in the Saturday afternoon.

Outer waters: West to northwest winds 10 to 20 knots with 4 to 6-foot seas Saturday. Low clouds Saturday but partly sunny during the afternoon.

Extended

Patchy late-night and early morning low clouds and fog otherwise fair and continued quite warm. Highs mostly in 70s at beaches to near 100 inland valleys. Lows mostly in 60s.

Tides

Second low 3:47 p.m. 2.4
Second high 10:00 p.m. 6.3

SATURDAY

First low 5:21 a.m. -0.8
First high 12:01 p.m. 3.9
Second low 4:26 p.m. 2.5
Second high 10:36 p.m. 6.0
Sun sets today at 8:06 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:52 a.m. and sets again at 8:05 p.m.
Moon rises at 9:04 p.m., sets at 6:11 a.m. Saturday and rises again at 9:42 p.m.

Temps

Albany Hi Lo 84 60



SHOWERS RAIN FOG SNOW
FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Las Vegas	100	77
Little Rock	87	72
Los Angeles	90	70
Louisville	87	63
Memphis	90	74
Miami Beach	86	74
Milwaukee	88	71
Minneapolis	80	70
Mobile-St. Paul	85	68
New Orleans	89	71
New York	85	70
Norfolk, Va.	91	69
Oklahoma City	89	68
Omaha	89	68
Orlando	91	74
Philadelphia	85	67
Phoenix	106	80
Pittsburgh	81	57
Portland, Me.	85	60
Portland, Or.	72	56
Providence	85	65
Raleigh	91	71
Rapid City	80	65
Reno	94	55
Richmond	88	68
Sacramento	102	66
St. Louis	89	71
St. Pete-Tampa	88	78
Salt Lake City	95	65
San Antonio	96	75
San Diego	80	72
San Francisco	80	57
San Juan, P.R.	90	78
St. Joe, Mo.	78	50
Seattle	59	56
Shreveport	93	73
Sioux Falls	92	72
Spokane	80	52
Syracuse	82	61
Tampa	90	60
Tucson	98	74
Tulsa	93	68
Topeka	87	70
Wichita	91	64
Wilmington, De.	87	67

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	DIRECTION
Huntington Beach	2-4	good
River Jetty, Newport	1-3	poor
40th Street, Newport	1-3	poor
22nd Street, Newport	1-3	poor
Balboa Wedge	1-3	poor
Laguna Beach	1-2	fair
San Clemente	1-3	fair
Water temp: 64		

Swell direction: southwest

Illness-causing bacteria found in Newport Harbor

By JERRY HIRSCH

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bacteria that causes gastrointestinal illnesses has been found in Newport Harbor but water quality officials do not have enough test results yet to judge whether there is a public health hazard.

"This is the question: do these numbers constitute a health hazard? We don't know yet. It is too early in the game," said Gordon Anderson, the environmental program manager with the Santa Ana Region of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Biologists with the water board

were scheduled today to announce they have identified the bacteria in the harbor's waters. The water board was to meet at Newport Beach City Hall this afternoon.

The bacteria, enterococcus, a subgroup of fecal streptococcus, comes from the waste of warm blooded animals such as humans, horses and dogs. The water board is testing water in the bay to see if waste discharge from boaters is polluting the water.

Recent studies by the Environmental Protection Agency discovered that the bacteria was a better indicator of bacterial pollution than coliform, the bacteria the county health depart-

ment uses to check the quality of Newport Harbor waters.

Parts of the Upper Newport Bay such as Dover Shores and North Star Beach are closed to protect swimmers because of the high concentrations of coliform bacteria.

Testing started two weeks ago at 14 locations in the bay and will continue until August. A more complete report on the test program will be presented to the water board at its September meeting.

"We just can't draw any conclusions yet because we don't have enough information," Anderson said.

CONTINUED STORIES

OLYMPICS BUS RIDES...

From A1

slots have sold out.

But spokesman Mark Littman indicated some ticket holders may indeed be shut out on the only means of public transportation to the Olympics for Orange County residents unless they make reservations immediately.

RTD operates seven park-and-ride facilities but the one at Cerritos College in Norwalk is easily the most in demand for Orange County residents since there is no local site.

Littman said more than 20,000 reservations have been sold for the Cerritos College pickup site and about 75,000 reservations have been sold at all the sites. The RTD is geared

up to handle 1.25 million riders, he said.

But rides will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis and ticket-holders should call the RTD at 635-6010 to get a RTD Service brochure that contains a schedule and information on how to get bus tickets. He said people can also call the Ticketron 634-1300 but cautioned that mail orders or telephone requests must be made 10 days in advance.

The Cerritos College pickup point for local residents was selected, according to Littman, because no facilities were available in Orange County.

ROLLS...

From A1

had stolen in 15 years of business.

The gunman will have to find a new dash for the car if he tries to sell it in its complete form, Concannon said.

"We had just taken the wood out of the dash to refinish it. The police will catch the guy because you can't drive a Rolls-Royce for very long without a dash. Someone will notice it," he said. The auto was a 1980 model.

Other Rolls Royce dealers were alerted of the theft.

Concannon said Riordan came to work today but was pretty shaken by the incident.

"You would be too if someone held a gun to your head," Concannon said.

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Costa Mesa's John Moffett goes into the Olympics as the reigning champion in the breaststroke.
See Page B1.

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Sister Eric Marie is not in the habit of wearing swim suits but she does judge beauty contests./B7

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Escaped con slain in police shootout

HB cops host burned youth

David Rothenberg gets grand tour after move to OC

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach police officers are known for their tough, no-nonsense approach in dealing with lawbreakers. But Thursday, local officers opened their hearts to a frail, badly burned boy, giving him a grand tour of the city police station, a ride on an all-terrain beach vehicle and a flight along the coast in a police helicopter.

The recipient of the warm attention was David Rothenberg, the 8-year-old.

(Please see BURNED/A2)



Nurse Dee Fraser and Huntington Beach Police Department helicopter pilot Jim

Lail give burn victim David Rothenberg, 8, an aerial tour of the city.

Suspect believed responsible for Coast robberies

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An escaped convict suspected of pulling more than two dozen robberies throughout Orange County in recent weeks died Thursday in a shootout with police outside a Garden Grove motel.

Julian Clement Jordan, 33, may have fired the fatal shot into his head, police said. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Jordan, a reputed drug user alleged to have been on a fast-paced robbery binge that included holdups in Huntington Beach, Newport Beach, Dana Point and Westminster, reportedly pulled a revolver on a pair of Garden Grove policemen as he ran from his motel room.

"He reached into his pocket and pulled out a revolver," explained Sgt. Bruce Beauchamp. "Both officers fired."

Jordan apparently kept running after the officers fired and jumped a small fence where he vanished from view behind the Sandman Motel at Beach and Garden Grove boulevards.

(Please see ESCAPED/A2)

Gunman 'rolls' off in \$103,000 auto

A man posing as a potential Rolls-Royce buyer put a gun to a saleswoman's head and stole a \$103,000 Cornish convertible Thursday.

The Rolls-Royce was for sale through Concannon Horseless Stables of Newport Beach and the saleswoman, Helen Riordan, 28, of Newport Beach, agreed to meet the man at the Brea Mall about 9 p.m. Thursday.

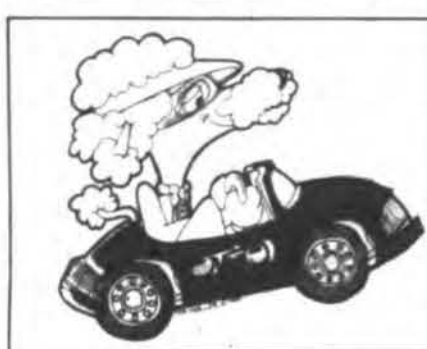
When she arrived, the suspect, dressed in a three-piece suit forced her out of the luxury auto and took off

with the car. It was similar to incident in Yorba Linda Wednesday when a well-dressed man tried to steal a Mercedes Benz and then eluded arrest.

Gary Concannon, owner of the coachworks, said it is not unusual for his sales agents to meet prospective clients.

"Rolls Royce dealers offer personal service and we do everything we can to work with people," Concannon said, adding it was the first auto he has

(Please see ROLLS/A2)



You'll find the best auto buys along the Orange Coast in today's Auto Pilot

— Page C1

County's toughest event in Olympics: A bus to the Games

Transportation for opening day rites nearing a sellout

By ROBERT BARKER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Having bought two \$120 tickets for the July 28 opening day Olympic Games ceremonies at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Huntington Harbour resident Chuck Bennett set about to line up transportation to the event.

The hard part was getting the Olympic tickets to the ceremonies, he reasoned.

But he was shocked, he said, when he went to one of the 22 Ticketron outlets handling the bus reservations in Southern California and was told Rapid Transit District buses had been sold out for opening day.

"I was told I could get a bus that would arrive at 4:30 p.m., but that's a half-hour after the ceremonies start. I didn't want to do that."

"President Reagan will be there and it will be impressive. But I have a nagging coronary condition and wouldn't want to drive."

"I thought about taking out an ad, or something and selling my Olympic tickets."

Bennett persevered, however, and managed to buy two \$10 bus tickets to the event for his wife and himself at the Sports Chalet in Huntington Beach, the only Ticketron Agency along the Orange Coast handling bus reservations.

Bennett may have just come in under the wire, according to RTD officials. Contacted in Los Angeles this morning, they acknowledged bus reservations for Orange County fans are indeed filling up fast. They said, however, that they're adding buses where they're needed and no time slots have sold out.

But spokesman Mark Littman indicated some ticket holders may indeed be shut out on the only means

(Please see OLYMPICS/A2)

Patches may replace pills for blood pressure patients

New dosage of hypertension medicine developed by UC Irvine medical researchers

By ANDREA ADELSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Hypertension patients may soon give up popping pills forever and instead substitute a skin patch that UC Irvine researchers have shown can safely deliver a week's dose of medication.

The patch, which could be in use as early as this fall, probably will prove most popular with the elderly, who have trouble remembering to take medications, and those wanting to avoid side effects brought on by quickly absorbed pills. Dr. Michael Weber, director of the UCI Hypertension Center in Long Beach, said,

"If we can do a better job treating hypertension, we can save lives," said Weber, a professor of medicine who coordinated a national study of the patches.

More than 50 million Americans suffer from some form of high blood pressure, which increases the risks of heart attacks and strokes. Only 50

percent of patients treated for high blood pressure are believed to be taking their medications as prescribed. Twice daily is the typical dose, he said.

"A non-fatal stroke is an awful way to finish life," added the researcher, who treats some of the 150 patients a week referred to the hypertension center at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Long Beach.

The flesh-toned patch should be on the market this fall after gaining expected Food and Drug Administration approval, Weber said.

The patch isn't a better product than the 20 to 30 blood pressure medications currently prescribed by doctors, he said.

"The beauty of this is it's only once a week," Weber said.

The skin patch, about the size of a thumbnail and thinner than a bandage, is impregnated with a clonidine hydrochloride, a widely prescribed but

potent anti-hypertensive medication, he said.

It is designed so medication diffuses slowly through the skin of the chest or arm for seven days and can withstand exposure to exercise and bathing.

Weber said the concept of regulating dosage isn't a new one. UCI researchers are pioneers in developing a sophisticated pump for diabetes which injects the proper insulin dose while monitoring blood sugar level.

Far simpler self-adhesive patches doused with drugs also have been used to treat motion sickness and angina, a heart disorder. None, however, are able to deliver a steady dose for up to a week, he said.

"There's a limit on how much medication can be pushed through the skin," Weber said, pointing out that the amount of clonidine prescribed for a week is tiny, measured in fractions of a milligram.

The medical breakthrough was developed jointly by Palo Alto-based Alza Inc., a bio-medical research firm, and drug maker Boehringer Ingelheim Ltd., of Connecticut.

Watson leaves his mark on Coast College District

New black letters adorn the face of the Orange Coast College library. The building has been renamed in honor of Norman E. Watson, the Coast Community College District chancellor who retired this month.

The new sign stands as a permanent tribute to him. After 32 years with the college district, including 21 as its chief administrator, Watson leaves behind other, less visible but no less important personal stamps on the institutions he guided.

Under his leadership, Orange Coast grew to become the state's largest single-campus community college; Golden West College opened



PHIL SNEIDERMAN
PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

in Huntington Beach, public television station KOCE Channel 50 began broadcasting, and Coastline, an innovative college without a campus, was launched.

Although he has not been without critics in recent years, Watson's nationwide reputation as a leader in community college education is undisputed.

Last week, while clearing out his office in Costa Mesa, Watson reflected on his lengthy career, which parallels the history of the college district.

"Essentially, I came to Orange Coast Junior College (in 1952) for a one or two-year hitch," he said. "I didn't know much about junior colleges, as they were called then, but I was persuaded to give it a try. And

(Please see WATSON/A2)



Norman E. Watson

Cycle rider near death

A 21-year-old motorcyclist was clinging to life today after he was injured in Huntington Beach on Thursday when a woman swerved into his path while adjusting a safety seat that her young child was riding in, police reported.

Fred E. Gordon of Garden Grove is in critical condition at the Fountain Valley Community Hospital trauma center where he is being treated for a skull fracture, two broken legs and numerous internal injuries.

The motorcyclist was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, according to Huntington Beach Sgt. Jeff Cope.

The 10:40 a.m. mishap occurred near the intersection of Garfield Avenue and Edwards Street.

CONTINUED STORIES

OLYMPICS BUS RIDES GOING FAST...

From A1

Public transportation to the Olympics for Orange County residents is making reservations immediately. RTD operates seven park-and-ride facilities but the one at Cerritos College in Norwalk is easily the most

in demand for Orange County residents since there is no local site. Littman said more than 20,000 reservations have been sold for the Cerritos College pickup site and about 75,000 reservations have been sold at all the sites. The RTD is geared

up to handle 1.25 million riders, he said. But rides will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis and ticket-holders should call the RTD at 635-6010 to get a RTD Service brochure.

BURNED BOY IN HUNTINGTON...

From A1

old boy from Brooklyn who was nearly burned to death 16 months ago when his father set fire to their Buena Park motel room. The youth attracted nationwide attention when he defied the odds and survived despite his severe injuries.

Earlier this week, his mother, Marie Rothenberg, announced that she and David are moving to Orange County, in part to be closer to UCIrvine Medical Center, where David is scheduled for plastic surgery later this month. The Rothenbergs also have made many friends in Orange County during David's difficult months of recovery.

The youngster appeared in fine spirits Thursday as a guest of the Huntington Beach Police Department. His visit began with a modest proposal by Officer Nick Ekvovich, whose sister, Dee Fraser, is David's nurse. Ekvovich works the city's beach patrol, and he received permission to let David ride one of the three-wheel, all-terrain motorcycles used to police the beaches.

Ekovich said things snowballed from there, especially when David was introduced to the shift's watch commander.

"Lt. (Bruce) Young couldn't do enough for him," Ekvovich said. "He set up the helicopter ride."

Before the flight, David enjoyed a visit to the nearby Lake Street Fire Station.

Ekovich said firefighters gave the youngster a lift in a snorkel unit, a ladder-like device used for fighting high-rise fires. The firefighters also took David on a fire truck ride and let him hear a siren.

"They put a (fire) jacket and hat on him, and he got to hold the hose," Nurse Fraser said.

After the fire station visit, David and his nurse were strapped into a Huntington Beach police helicopter with Officer Jim Lail in the pilot's seat.

"We ended up flying over Long Beach, looking at the naval shipyards and the Queen Mary," Lail said. "I think David waved to every person on the beach."

David said he enjoyed the flight

and didn't get airsick.

After a few minutes rest at the police station, David was preparing to conclude his busy day with dinner at a Chuck E. Cheese restaurant.

David said he's excited about the move to Orange County.

"I'm going to try school in September," he said. He and his mother are living in Fullerton, and David will enter the third grade at Eastside Christian School.

David, 8, still must wear a pressurized garment over his body and a face mask to aid his skin grafts. He faces years of reconstructive surgery.

He suffered burns over 90 percent of his body in a fire set by Charles David Rothenberg, 43, in a Buena Park motel room March 3, 1983.

David's father had promised to take him to nearby Disneyland during a trip from their New York home. But he later admitted he set the fire because his divorced wife wouldn't let him see the boy anymore.

The elder Rothenberg is serving a 13-year sentence in California's Soledad Prison after pleading guilty in June 1983 to attempted murder.

WATSON LEAVES MARK ON DISTRICT...

From A1

here I am 32 years later.

"I liked it. I became sold on the whole movement, the idea of second-chance institutions and opportunities for young people."

Watson is an Orange County native who graduated from Tustin High School. He attended Pomona College, USC and Claremont Graduate School before earning his doctorate in education at Stanford University. He taught English, speech, drama, history, journalism and other subjects at high schools in Chino and Fresno. For four years, he was superintendent of the Capistrano Union High School District.

"That's when I decided I wanted to be a big city administrator, head of a K-12 (kindergarten through high school) system," he explained.

Watson said he had never considered working in a college system before fate stepped in. At a meeting in Los Angeles, Watson found himself sitting next to Bill Priest, then an assistant superintendent at Orange Coast. The two chatted at the meeting and the next morning Priest offered Watson a job at the college.

It was 1952. Watson's house in southern Orange County had burned down and his contract with the Capistrano district was expiring. He decided to accept a job at OCC as half-time assistant superintendent for vocational and adult education and half-time psychology teacher. On his first day, he was led to a tiny office and instructed to prepare some schedules and news releases.

At the time, OCC was a new junior college taking shape on grounds formerly occupied by the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

"There were only dirt roads around and the old green-frame buildings," Watson recalled. "Mud puddles all over the place. It was very difficult to get from one side of the campus to the other without getting your shoes and pants muddy. There were still dorms on the campus with people sleeping in them."

What now is the admissions and records building was built as the college library for a maximum of about 2,000 students, the retiring chancellor said. Today, OCC enrolls about 15 times that number each semester.

In the early 1950s, there were two or three male OCC students to every female student.

"At that time," Watson said, "the girls would come to Orange Coast College perhaps for six weeks or maybe a semester in order to meet someone and get married. Of course, things have changed radically since those days."

Today, women make up more than half the enrollment.

Watson said one of his early responsibilities was recruiting and he found himself fighting the widespread belief that "junior colleges are just high schools with ash trays."

At the same time, Watson faced his own crossroads. He ended his teaching duties to concentrate on adminis-

tration. When OCC President Basil Peterson retired in 1963, Watson was named to the post. The following year, when plans were made to open a second college, Watson was named chancellor of the district.

He said his goals were to meet the educational needs of coastal Orange County, to make education available to a wider segment of the community and to offer a variety of learning options.

These goals seemed within reach because the boom years were beginning for two-year institutions.

"During the 1960s and early '70s, community colleges nationwide grew tremendously and rapidly," Watson recalled. "A lot of students couldn't afford to go to the four-year institutions, so community college enrollments grew very rapidly. During that period, one new community college on the average would develop every week in the United States."

In the mid-60s, Coast District trustees decided to sell some OCC acreage along Harbor Boulevard and to use the money to establish a second college in Huntington Beach. Some OCC faculty members opposed the move, fearing it would drain resources from the Costa Mesa campus. Nonetheless, Golden West College opened in 1966. The college district paid \$1.2 million for the 112-acre site. Last year, the district sold just three surplus Golden West acres for \$1.5 million.

Watson said he soon learned an important lesson: when you provide people with convenient access to education, they'll take advantage of it.

"The year after Golden West started, the percentage of students from Westminster who attended community college tripled," he said.

When Golden West was being built, college officials wanted to allow students to view televised educational programs in various campus locations. District officials learned that Orange County had been allocated an educational television channel, but no one had applied to use it.

The Coast District did and KOCE Channel 50, based at Golden West, began broadcasting in 1972. Watson said there was little initial opposition to the television station. He said the criticism grew when state funding began dwindling and some instructors saw the TV station as a rival for the same remaining resources.

The district's third college, Coastline, was launched in 1976 with a record opening enrollment of 22,000 and a unique design. The college has no central campus but offers classes at rented community locations. It is tailored to older, part-time students. Watson said its design has been copied by other institutions.

Watson denies the district spent too lavishly during the boom period, saying the district did not levy the maximum tax rate permitted. But the lower rate was frozen when Prop-

osition 13, the 1978 tax reform measure, was passed by voters.

"If we had levied the maximum tax at that time, we would have been much better off today," he said.

The retiring chancellor admitted the past few years have been his most difficult ones. Proposition 13 gave the state more control over local programs. A "hit list" eliminated state funds for numerous classes.

And collective bargaining was permitted for college faculty members.

"That came at about the same time as resources were shrinking," Watson said. "So here you had a (union), which had an interest in more wages, shorter working hours and better working conditions, at the same time as you had less and less money available."

"So what happens is you have a train coming in each direction straight at one another on the same track. Obviously, you're going to have a collision."

In the Coast District, that collision took the form of massive layoffs, an unsuccessful drive to recall district trustees and finally the election last November of three trustees supported by a district teachers union. After the election, Watson announced he would retire in June, though he claimed it was not because of the election.

Before the election, Watson said he believed the teachers were trying to gain control of the district's governing board. Asked now whether his worst fears are coming true, the retiring chancellor's brief response was, "Only time will tell."

Regarding the community college movement, Watson said, "I think it's at a crossroads. The old boom days are gone forever. I think the colleges may need to strike out in new directions now. These center around increased cooperation between business and industry and the community colleges, more re-training of people who are technologically displaced. And I think the community colleges should have an increased role in developing adult literacy."

Watson is critical of California legislators who want community colleges to return to minimal junior college goals of vocational training and preparation for four-year schools.

And regarding the Coast District that he's helped build over the past 32 years, Watson said, "I feel concerned about whether we can continue the fine reputation we've had locally and nationally. I hope we can. I believe it's possible."

At 68, Watson said he's not ready for the rocking chair. He plans to maintain a home in Orange County and do college consulting work. He will have the honorary title of Chancellor Emeritus but, he foresees no further involvement with the Coast District. He's satisfied with the achievements he will leave behind.

"I think I've accomplished more than I thought I would," he said.

WEATHER

Warm weekend under fair skies

Coastal

Clear Saturday but some late night and early morning low clouds along the coast. Highs at beaches 72 to 76 and inland valleys 95 to 103. Lows 62 to 72. From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots during Saturday afternoon. Southwest swell 2 to 3 feet. Wind waves 11 to 2 feet. Some low clouds in the night and morning hours becoming mostly sunny in the Saturday afternoon. Outer waters: West to north-west winds 10 to 20 knots with 4 to 6-foot seas Saturday. Low clouds Saturday but partly sunny during the afternoon.

Extended

Patchy late-night and early morning low clouds and fog otherwise fair and continued quite warm. Highs mostly in 70s at beaches to near-100 inland valleys. Lows mostly in 60s.

Tides

TODAY
Second low 3:47 p.m. 2.4
Second high 10:00 p.m. 6.3
SATURDAY
First low 5:21 a.m. -0.8
First high 12:01 p.m. 3.9
Second low 4:06 p.m. 2.5
Second high 10:36 p.m. 6.0
Sun sets today at 8:06 p.m., rises Saturday at 5:52 a.m. and sets again at 8:05 p.m.
Moon rises at 9:04 p.m., sets at 6:11 a.m. Saturday and rises again at 9:42 p.m.

Temps

Albany Hi 84 Lo 60
Duluth Hi 84 Lo 60



The Forecast / 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, July 14
Showers Rain Flurries Snow
FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

Las Vegas	100	77
Little Rock	87	72
Los Angeles	90	70
Louisville	87	63
Memphis	90	74
Miami Beach	86	74
Minneapolis	88	67
Mobile-St. Paul	90	70
Nashville	85	68
New Orleans	89	71
New York	86	72
Norfolk, Va.	85	70
Oklahoma City	91	69
Omaha	89	68
Orlando	91	74
Philadelphia	85	67
Phoenix	106	80
Pittsburgh	81	57
Portland, Me.	85	60
Portland, Or.	72	56
Providence	85	65
Raleigh	91	71
Rapid City	90	65
Reno	94	55
Richmond	88	68
Sacramento	102	56
St. Louis	89	71
St. Pete-Tampa	88	78
Salt Lake City	95	65
San Antonio	96	75
San Diego	80	72
San Francisco	80	57
San Juan, P.R.	90	78
St. Joe, Ind.	76	50
Seattle	59	56
Shreveport	93	73
Sioa Falls	92	72
Spokane	80	52
Syracuse	82	61
Topeka	90	60
Tucson	98	74
Tulsa	93	68
Washington	87	70
Wichita	91	64
Wilkes-Barre	85	62
Wilmington, De.	87	67

SURF REPORT

LOCATION	SIZE	DIRECTION
Huntington Beach	2-4	good
River Jetty, Newport	1-3	poor
40th Street, Newport	1-3	pppr
22nd Street, Newport	1-3	poor
Balboa Wedge	1-3	poor
Laguna Beach	1-2	fair
San Clemente	1-3	fair
Water temp: 64		

Swell direction: southwest

Illness-causing bacteria found in Newport Harbor

By JERRY HIRSCH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bacteria that causes gastrointestinal illnesses has been found in Newport Harbor but water quality officials do not have enough test results yet to judge whether there is a public health hazard. "This is the question: do these numbers constitute a health hazard? We don't know yet. It is too early in the game," said Gordon Anderson, the environmental program manager with the Santa Ana Region of the state Regional Water Quality Control Board.

Biologists with the water board

were scheduled today to announce they have identified the bacteria in the harbor's waters. The water board was to meet at Newport Beach City Hall this afternoon.

The bacteria, enterococcus, a subgroup of Fecal Streptococcus, comes from the waste of warm blooded animals such as humans, horses and dogs. The water board is testing water in the bay to see if waste discharge from boaters is polluting the water.

Recent studies by the Environmental Protection Agency discovered that the bacteria was a better indicator of bacterial pollution than coliform, the bacteria the county health depart-

ment uses to check the quality of Newport Harbor waters.

Parts of the Upper Newport Bay such as Dover Shores and North Star Beach are closed to protect swimmers because of the high concentrations of coliform bacteria.

Testing started two weeks ago at 14 locations in the bay and will continue until August. A more complete report on the test program will be presented to the water board at its September meeting.

"We just can't draw any conclusions yet because we don't have enough information," Anderson said.

CONTINUED STORIES

ESCAPED CON SLAIN...

From A1

Beauchamp said one witness reported hearing a noise that sounded like another round of gunfire just seconds after Jordan leaped the fence. "He may have shot himself," said Beauchamp.

Jordan, who died at the Fountain Valley Community Hospital trauma center shortly after the 8:30 a.m. shootout, suffered gunshot wounds to the shoulder and head, police said.

Included in the string of robberies Jordan allegedly committed was the June 13 holdup of the Lido Shores Motel in Newport Beach. Newport Beach Officer Tom Little said, Jordan was recognized because he had rob-

bed the same motel three years earlier.

Additionally, an FBI agent said Jordan was suspected of robbing 20 banks since late May. He also was a suspect in grocery store holdups in Garden Grove and Anaheim, Beauchamp said.

"He had apparently got to the point where he was pulling robberies on a daily basis," the Garden Grove detective said.

Jordan escaped May 4 from minimum security conservation camp where he had been sentenced following a 1983 conviction of holding up the Newport Beach motel, Little said.

ROLLS...

From A1

had stolen in 15 years of business. The gunman will have to find a new dash for the car if he tries to sell it in its complete form, Concannon said.

"We had just taken the wood out of the dash to refinish it. The police will catch the guy because you can't drive a Rolls-Royce for very long without a dash. Someone will notice it," he said. The auto was a 1980 model.

Other Rolls Royce dealers were alerted of the theft.

Concannon said Riordan came to work today but was pretty shaken by the incident.

"You would be too if someone held a gun to your head," Concannon said.

WE'RE LISTENING

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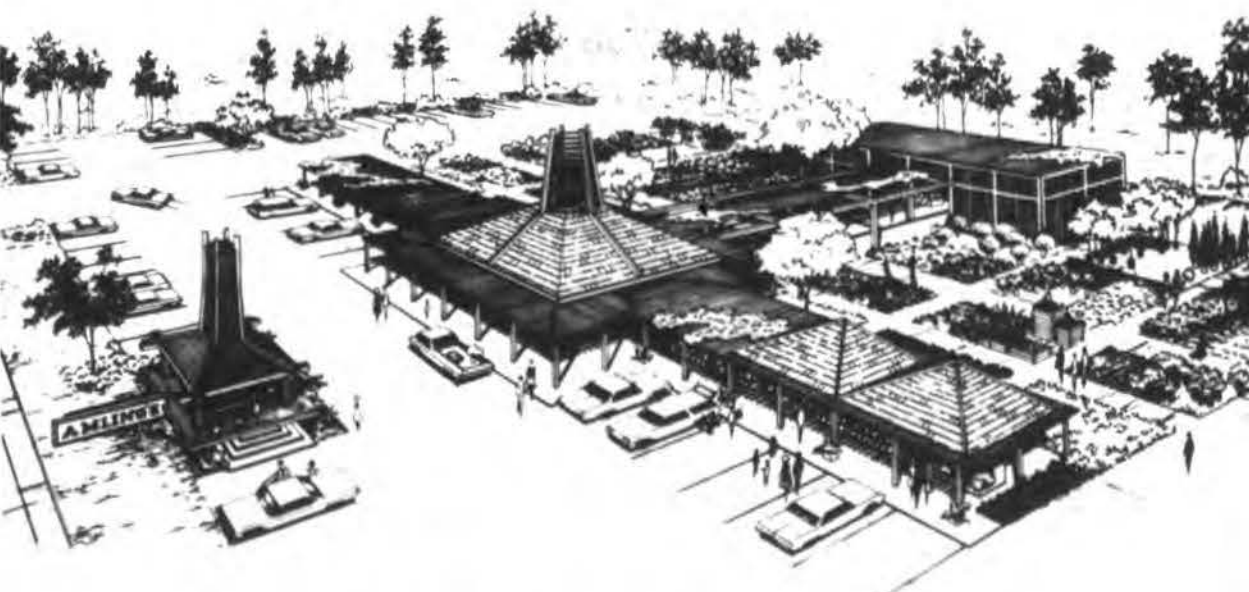
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