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Company's land assessment tripled

to \$40 million; ruling will be appealed

By JERRY HIRSCH

What do you do if your taxes go from about \$12 million one year to nearly \$40 million the next? If you are the Irvine Co., you appeal. And if that fails, you go to court.

Monday the Irvine Co. announced the results of Orange County Tax Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs' revaluation of the company's real estate. The assessor determined the company's holdings are worth about \$3 billion compared to the Irvine Co.'s most recent valuation of about \$1.1 billion. If the assessor's ruling stands, property taxes for the Irvine Co. will at least triple.

The county decided to revalue the 68,000-acre land development company after Newport Beach tycoon Donald Bren's bought controlling interest in the firm in April 1983.

Irvine Co. president Thomas Nielsen said the company will appeal the ruling and if the company isn't satisfied, it is prepared to go to court. "It could go on for four and five years and there are likely to be matters of law that arise from the appeal that will have to be settled in court," Nielsen said.

"We fully estimate there will be a substantial reduction," Gary Hunt, Irvine Co. vice president, said. Company officials believe the com-

pany's correct assessed valuation should be between \$1.1 billion and \$2 The Irvine Co. appeal will be based

on two points: • First, Nielsen contends that Proposition 13 calls for a revaluation only when real estate is sold. What Bren purchased was controlling interest in the shares of a real estate holding company, not the actual real

estate and the purchase should not

have triggered a revaluation, Nielsen (Please see IRVINE CO./A2)



Santa Ana firemen probe rubble of hotel collapse which killed one construction worker and injured another early today.

Shotgun-wielding bandits hit three

hotels in county

Worker killed in wall plunge

Slab collapses near Holly Sugar site in Santa Ana

By STEVE MARBLE

A construction worker was killed and a second man injured early today when the sixth floor of a partially completed hotel in Santa Ana collapsed, raining tons of concrete to the floors below.

A team of firefighters armed with jackhammers, torches and saws worked feverishly to cut through the rubble trying to extract the body of the worker, Santa Ana Fire Department Capt. Tim Graber said.

The workman's body was retrieved from the rubble shortly before 9 a.m. The site of the 6:32 a.m. disaster was the under-construction Granada Royale Hometel, off the Costa Mesa Freeway on Dyer Road near Grand Avenue. The hotel is to be 12 stories

(Please see HOTEL/A2)

Colleges playing by new rules now

August startup, tuition added to community schools

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN Of the Dally Pilot Staff

By JERRY HIRSCH

ing to relay organizers.

del Mar about 9 p.m.

Of the Daily Pliot Staff

Registration for fall classes is already under way at several local community colleges - with a few

For the first time, all eight community colleges in Orange County will begin classes in August, rather than September. The change was made to coordinate two-year schools with the California State University and University of California sched-

American flags, flashlights to show

the way and at least one band will

greet the Olympic Torch runners as

the relay moves through the Orange

The torch is scheduled to arrive in

The Olympic flame will continue

The Corona del Mar Chamber of

Laguna Beach on Pacific Coast High-

way about 8 p.m. Wednesday, accord-

along the highway, arriving in Corona

Coast Wednesday and Thursday.

ules, making it easier to transfer between schools at mid-year.

In addition, community college students will face tuition fees for the first time during the fall semester, as a & result of new legislation supported by Gov. George Deukmejian and approved by state lawmakers.

Students enrolling for fewer than six units must pay \$5 per unit. For six or more units, a flat \$50 fee must be paid. Financial aid is available for students unable to pay the fees.

Although tuition will be charged, health fees and class materials fees have been eliminated. Students who wish to leave their vehicles in school lots will still have to pay parking fees.

Coast's cities warming up

to welcome Olympic Torch

Commerce plans to line the street

with American flags and is urging

spectators to bring flashlights to

the Olympic Eagle will be held at the

First Interstate Bank branch in Cor-

ona del Mar starting at 8 p.m.

A special open house featuring Sam

The torch will continue north on

Pacific Coast Highway, making a

right turn at Newport Center Drive

Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce,

announced at the Newport City

Council meeting Monday night, that

Newport Center will be the official

Jim Dale, president of the Newport

illuminate the route.

about 9:15 p.m.

(Please see COLLEGES/A2) OCC's John Buller



the city.

By STEVE MARBLE Of the Daily Pilot Staff A trio of bandits reportedly went a crime spree late Monday, robbing hotels in Costa Mesa and Laguna Hills and shooting a businessman from Seattle outside a third hotel in Ralph Paulman. 41, of Seattle was wounded in the side by a shotgun

blast Monday evening as he walked across a parking lot outside the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, police said. Officers said the out-of-state businessman was walking toward the

apparently carrying a shotgun ordered him to stop. Paulman made a run for the lobby but was hit by gunfire before he could

hotel lobby when three men - one

reach safety, police said. The Seattle resident was treated for his wounds at UCI Medical Center in

Orange. He was listed in good condition today. The 10 p.m. shooting in Anaheim

reportedly was the first of three stops the bandits made in Orange County during the late evening hours. Two men entered the La Quinta

Inn in Costa Mesa at about 10:35 p.m. and approached employees at the front counter, according to Costa Mesa Lt. Tom Lazar. One of the men brandished a shotgun, Lazar said.

'If they move, shoot them," one bandit reportedly instructed his partner, according to police reports. A clerk handed over cash from the motel register and the pair fled to a car, where a third man apparently was

At 11:12 p.m., two men walked into

the Holiday Inn in Laguna Hills and ordered a lone employee to hand over everything from the cash register's till, said Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Olson.

Olson said one of the two bandits was armed with a shotgun. He said a third man waited outside in the getaway car, an older model vehicle described as silver and maroon in

Authorities were unsure how much money the bandits stole.

In each incident, the men were described as being in their early 20s, black and dressed in dark clothing.

Parking tickets pay off

By KAREN E. KLEIN

Costa Mesa's first parking permit system, designed to ease traffic problems caused by the Pacific Amphitheatre, may not deter cars from jamming residential streets but it is filling city coffers, officials said.

In the month since the permit system was set up, Costa Mesa traffic officers have issued more than \$3,000 and possibly a lot more - in parking tickets in the College Park neighborhood around the county (Please see PARKING/A2)

Little bit of W. Germany comes to Fountain Valley

greeting site of the Olympic Torch in

He urged spectators to gather there

Henry Brandon and his 17-piece

because of convenient parking facili-

brass brand will tune up about 7:30

p.m., according to Pacific Mutual spokeswoman Carol Beekman, one of

The band will be followed by

special guest speaker Dick Stevens,

the Olympic Commissioner for the

Modern Pentathlon event to be held

in Irvine and Coto de Caza. Stevens

will bring 800 volunteers who are

(Please see COAST/A2)

ties and the planned festivities.

the greeting's organizers.

Visiting athletes train for Olympic Games in Los Caballeros Racquet Club facilities

Members of the Los Caballeros Racquet and Sports Club didn't have to go far to get an advance look at some Olympic athletes during the past few weeks.

Twice each day, members of the West German men's and women's Olympic swim teams were within easy view, perfecting their strokes in the Fountain Valley club's 50-meter pool. During a pre-Olympic workout period that ended Saturday, the German athletes also lived in hotelcondominium units at Los Caballeros.

The U.S. women's Olympic basketball team has also been training and living at Los Caballeros in recent weeks. The team's checkout date is

And, members of the U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team have been honing their skills in a Los Caballeros gymnasium. Members of the volleyball team have been living in homes throughout Orange County during the Olympic warmup period. What has this Olympic invasion

meant to the local sports complex? Members faced a little inconvenience. During the German athletes' two-hour afternoon workouts, club members could not swim in the main pool. Morning workouts took place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., before the pool is normally open to members.

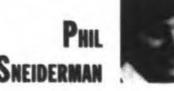
Yet if anyone was annoyed by this restriction, the word didn't reach Kevin Bove, general manager of Los Caballeros.

"I haven't received any complaints," Bove said, "because the magnitude of this visit is obvious, and I think our members understand that. In fact, (our members) have gone beyond just being hospitable to the athletes. They've enjoyed watching the workouts, but they've also showed respect for their privacy."

Most of the athletes are college-age students, but Bove said he didn't have to worry about "Animal House" antics in the club's brand new condominiums.

These are very serious athletes engaged in the most important part of their training - just before the

Olympics," he said. In keeping with their training



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regimen, many of the athletes went to bed quite early anyway, another Los Caballeros official said. Still, she said some coaches requested a price list for condo furnishings to alert athletes to the costs in case anything did break

during their stay. If Los Caballeros members came to appreciate the athletes' visit, the teams in turn seemed to enjoy the

Bove said other teams had to endure numerous bus rides during pre-Olympic weeks, shuttling between sleeping, eating and training areas. At Los Caballeros, the athletes could do all three without leaving the grounds. A catering service at the club provided meals according to coaches' specifications.

These facilities are very fine," Dr. Jurgen Kozel, manager of the West German swim teams, said as his athletes were concluding their stay. "It's a good pool, there are good facilities in the weight room, and the

apartments are very nice."

Kozel discovered Los Caballeros last August, when his athletes were competing in an earlier contest in Los Angeles. Kozel and a coach were

looking for an Olympic training camp (Please see GERMAN/A2)

PARKING TICKETS PAYING OFF...

fairgrounds where the amphitheater is located.

A Costa Mesa traffic bureau spokesman said during the closing weekend of the Orange County Fair, when evening traffic was heavy and the fairgrounds parking lot was filled, about 175 parking tickets were issued.

With a parking ticket comes a \$17 fine, the spokesman said. If the fine is not paid within 10 days, the amount is raised to \$22

City Manager Fred Sorsabal said a percentage of the fines collected goes to the courts, to help cover court costs, and the rest is returned to the city's general fund. He said he did not know how much money had been generated.

The expense of running the permit system is minimal, he said. "The initial cost, of the ("permit parking only") signs and the poles and everything probably cost about \$5,000," Sorsabal said.

The Pacific Amphitheatre's operators, the Nederlander organization, suggested the parking permit program and agreed to pay for its operation on the nights when the

amphitheater is hosting a concert, he added.

Nederlander also picked up the intial tab for the signs and for printing permit stickers.

The traffic spokesman said about nine people are assigned to amphitheater traffic control, although only five or so work the neighborhood, patrolling and issuing tickets, on concert nights.

The traffic bureau spokesman said between eight and 10 tickets are issued during an average concert night at the amphitheater.

IRVINE CO. WAGES TAX FIGHT...

·Second, the company believes the assessor's revaluation of the company's 2,200 parcels was completed without a full knowledge of the land's

Hunt said much of the company's undeveloped property was valued at what it would sell for as subdivided land, complete with streets, sewers and other urban improvement.

Most of the land, however, is open fields and hills lacking paved roads or any other improvements and is worth considerably less than what the county says, Hunt said.

For example, the 9,421 acres of the Irvine Coast area was last valued at \$37 million. The new assessment for the proposed site of a resort and residential development places the value at \$390 million.

"From my knowledge of the (Irvine Coast) project, and I have been working on it for six years, I don't know how one arrives at the higher figure," Nielsen said.

Webster Guillory, a spokesman for the assessor's office said the Irvine Co. is welcome to contest the valuation but "we figured the value

according to law. We do this every day and we know the values well.

The new assessment came as a jolt to the Irvine Co. which will have to come up with about \$25 million in cash for every year the valuation is under appeal. The money will be placed in escrow for the county until the controversy is settled.

Nielsen said finding the cash will result in "difficult planning" but the company should be able to continue with its major programs and projects without any interruptions.

HOTEL COLLAPSE KILLS WORKER..

Workers reportedly were lowering the prefabricated sixth floor slab into place early today with a crane when the concrete slab broke loose, firefighters said. The cause of the accident was unknown.

The huge slab reportedly crashed down through the hotel's skeletal structure, slamming through the fifth and fourth floors, a spokesman ex-

A construction worker apparently assisting with the work on the sixth

floor suttered injuries to his arms and legs when the slab broke away, firefighters said. The unidentified worker was taken to Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana after being rescued nearly an hour after the A second construction crew mem-

ber, believed to have been working on the third or fourth floor, reportedly was crushed by the falling concrete. His identity was not released

"He was buried under the rubble."

Authorities would not release the name of the contractor working on the hotel. The hotel, near the site of the historic Holly Sugar factory that was torn down last year, is to be one of seven hotels built on the site, according to a city official.

The construction site's been shut down until this gets settled," Graber said. He said city building inspectors and a California Occupational Safety. Health Administration representative were at the scene

COLLEGES ENROLLING EARLIER...

College admissions officials say the new schedule and the new fee system have created fresh challenges for them, but early reports indicate registration is proceeding smoothly.

Signup by appointment began Monday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Open or walk-in registration runs Aug. 16 through Aug. 24

Coastline College, based in Fountain Valley but offering classes in numerous neighborhood locations. also has begun its registration, which

is conducted primarily by mail. Inperson registration for Coastline classes can be completed at the College Center in Fountain Valley or at Coastline's three learning centers: Peterson in Huntington Beach, Mesa Verde in Costa Mesa and Finley in Westminster.

Registration by appointment at Golden West College in Huntington Beach begins Monday. Walk-in regis-

tration starts Aug. 16.

and Golden West begin Aug. 20.

Saddleback College's campuses in Irvine and Mission Viejo will register continuing students from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14. New students can register by appointment from Aug. 15 to Sept. 7 Saddleback classes begin Aug. 27

John Buller, dean of admissions and records at Orange Coast, said his office deliberately scheduled fewer registration appointments than usual Monday to test the new system for Classes at Orange Coast. Coastline collecting tuition fees.

COAST CITIES TO CHEER TORCH...

helping with the Pentathlon.

Newport Beach Mayor Evelyn Hart will then make a brief speech and everyone will await the torch Newport Center Drive will be decorated with flags, and Beekman says the atmosphere will be festive

The torch will then take San Miguel Drive to Ford Road to MacArthur Boulevard to Campus Drive in Irvine to University Drive back to Campus Drive to Jamboree Road to Pacific Coast Highway.

The torch will cut across Newport Bay at Dover Drive before taking Westcliff Drive to Irvine Avenue to

head into Costa Mesa sometime after

The torch relay caravan, made up of about 75 people, will spend the night at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, according to Bill Fredrickson, one of the relay's

In Costa Mesa Thursday, early morning runners will be greeted by city officials during their 4 a.m. briefing and then treated to a breakfast reception about 8 a.m. after they run their kilometers.

Werner Escher, publicity spokes-

man for the South Coast Plaza Mall, said he hopes to have a tent set up in the Denny's parking lot at Bristol Street and Red Hill Avenue where City Council members and city staff members can greet the runners and their families after the torch moves out of Costa Mesa.

Most of the running in Costa Mesa will take place on Bristol Street past the South Coast Plaza between about 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday.

City officials in both Irvine and Laguna Beach said no official greetings were planned.

GERMAN ATHLETES TRAIN IN VALLEY...

when a friend referred them to the Fountain Valley club, This month, 13 men and 11 women swimmers from West Germany arrived at Los Caballeros with their coaches.

The team manager said there were several reasons for training in California just before the Olympics, First. the weather in Germany might have limited the athletes to indoor pool training. "At the time of our departure from

Germany, it was very cold." Kozel said

Another important reason was matter of time zones. Nine hours difference exists between time in Germany and Los Angeles. The Fountain Valley training period allowed the German athletes to adjust to the California Olympics clock.

The routine was not all work and One of the swimmers, 22-year-old

Dirk Korthals of Gladbeck, West Germany, said team members had a chance to visit Knotts Berry Farm. Venice, area shopping centers and the oceanfront along Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

It's a bit different (from Germany), but I like it, said Korthals who hopes "to make a medal in the 400- and 800-meter relays and to reach the finals in the 100-meter free-

Team manager Kozel said West Germany's star swimmer is Michael Gross, 20, a world record-holder in the 200-meter free-style and 200meter butterfly events.

This will be the first Olympics competition for Gross and for most of the other West German swimmers. Kozel said. Many were prepared to compete in Moscow in 1980, but West Germany, like the United States, boycotted the Olympies that

He said his athletes were a bit disappointed by the Soviet Union's decision not to attend this year's Olympics, a move followed by other Communist nations.

"We would like to have all the good athletes here in Los Angeles." Kozel said. "But it's not a decision of sports. it's a decision of politics. It's a pity. We have very good friends on the East German team, and we know many of the Russian athletes."

Kozel said his West German swimmers were not dwelling on the boycott but instead were looking forward to moving into quarters in the Olympic Village on the USC campus. Competitions will take place in the USC Olympic Swim Stadium.

Their cheering section may even include a few people who watched them train at Los Caballeros.

Club manager Bove believes the West German swimmers and the other Olympic athletes gave a boost to the club and the community as a

"Our staff has been under a more significant strain." he admitted. "But they don't perceive it as that. They see it as the opportunity of a lifetime."

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WEATHER

Fair with some low cloudiness

Coastal

Fair Wednesday except some lete right and morning low clouds. Highs Wednesday in the 70s near the immedi-able coast to the low 90s warmer inland yalleys. Lows tonight in the 60s. From Point Conception to the Mex-

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border and out 60 miles — Inner wasers: Light and veriable winds night and morning hours today and Wednesday becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots with 1 to 2foot wind waves in the afternoons. Southwest swell near 2 feet. Some night and morning low clouds otherwise fair.

Outer waters: West to northwest winds 8 to 15 knots with 3 to 5-foot seas today and Wednesday except increasing to near 20 knots with 6-foot seas near Point Conception toright and

Extended

Some night and morning low clouds but mostly surny afternoons. Highs near 70 along coast through 80s inland areas. Lows mid 50s and 60s.

near Point Conception tonight and Wednesday Mostly cloudy

Temps

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Moon sets at 4.51 p.m., rises again a SURF REPORT

Assessment ruling may aid lawsuit by Irvine heiress

By JERRY HIRSCH

The Orange County tax assessor isn't the only person questioning the

worth of the Irvine Co. Joan Irvine Smith, the feisty Irvine heiress who battled Newport Beach tycoon Donald Bren for control of the company last year, also believes the land development firm is worth much more than company officials

When Bren bought controlling interest in the company in April of 1983, one of the deals he offered Smith was \$110 million for the 11 percent of the company's stock she controls with her mother. Athalie

The figure was based upon a \$1 billion valuation of the company. Smith said it was worth a lot more and the county apparently agrees

Tax Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs increased the valuation of the Irvine

billion. The company plans to appeal the county assessment.

Smith, who lost a bid last year to keep Bren from merging the Irvine Co. with his personal holding company, is suing the company to force it to pay her more for her stock.

The case will be held in Michigan where Bren's corporation papers are Irvine Co. officials say the new

assessment will have no impact on Smith's suit, which was filed last year. The assessment determines the value of the real estate held by the company and the lawsuit will de-

separate things, according to Irvine Co. vice president Gary Hunt. One of Smith's lawyers with the and a group of East Coast investors Los Angeles law firm of Loeb & Loeb

termine the value of Smith's minority

shares in the corporation - two

Co. from about \$1.1 billion to \$3 assessor has done but at the mini mum it would only confirm Mrs Smith's view that Mr. Bren and th Irvine Co. have undervalued the company," said Loeb & Loeb at torney, Robert Meyer.

"It is correct that the issue in ou

case is the value of the stock bu fundamental to that is an analysis of what the assets of the company ar worth. In this case the prime asset of the Irvine Co. is real estate," Meye

"This can only be good for me an bad for the company. It will be ver valuable to our fight." Smith said.

Irvine Co. officials claim the valu of the stock should be based upo what Bren paid for his share of th company from Detroit shoppin center developer Alfred Taubma That would place the value of th in the neighborhood of "We have not reviewed what the about \$1 billion.

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Costa Mesa dentist Tony Protopappas should be

Deputy District Attorney James Cloninger urged a six-

man, six-woman jury to return a

guilty verdict against the 39-year-

old former dentist because he

acted with "conscious disregard" for the lives of patients Kim

Andreassen, Patricia Craven and

Cathryn Jones, the three women he is accused of killing by

administering anesthetic over-

ing statement. "He's an arrogant man who had structured his

business around anesthesia and was making a lot of money."

the trial began in March, listened

calmly to the prosecutor, somtimes rocking in a chair and

sometimes scribbling notes on a legal pad supplied by one

vere to argue the defense's case today. Then, Judge Luis

Cardenas was to instruct the jury on the applicable law

could be sentenced to a maximum 15-year-to-life state

second-degree murder and involuntary manslaughter,

arguing that the evidence he meticuously presented during

the long trial indicated Protopappas was guilty of murder.

prosecutor explained. "If he acted with knowledge of the

risk but in total disregard of the risk, then, he's guilty of

lethal drugs into people that he knows could cause death

equivalent of a man randomly shooting a gun into a

crowd. "The roster of the crowd are those in his drug book.

He always was running the risk of encountering people who couldn't handle it," Cloninger told jurors.

regimen Protopappas used at his high-volume Costa Mesa

dental clinic and the lack of monitoring performed on

Protopappas would have to take the witness stand in his

own defense. "The story of this case was the defendant

himself... The defendant giving massive doses of drugs to

make them (patients) manageable, part of the profit thing.

The wrong part is when you start sacrificing safety for

Defense attorneys Robert Tuller and Hollis Dyer

If convicted on the murder charges, Protopappas

Cloninger explained to jurors the difference between

The difference is in realizing the risk," the

He said that Protopappas "intentionally injected

He said the three deaths represented the medical

Cloninger repeatedly called the anesthetic drug

He also said he structured his case so that

He added. "It was in complete

of his two defense attorneys.

before jury deliberations began.

without great care being taken.

contradiction of medical good sense.

natients "crazy

Protopappas, as he has since

No one ever said he intended to do it. The crux of the case is that he just didn't do much to avoid it," said Cloninger during his three-hour-long clos-

Free car wash set Thursday

A free public car wash will be held on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Freeway Chevron gas station on the corner of Santa Ana Freeway and 17th Street

On Friday, July 27 at 8 p.m. a free public concert will be held in the Santa Ana Civic Auditorium at 23, Civic

Both events will be held by 30 members, ages 15 to 30, of the Baha'i religion. The events are part of a two-month county-wide project of doing public services as a way of peacefully protesting the killing of hundreds of Baha'i members in Iran, according to youth group member Don

This is our way of showing our concern for the tragic fates of our Baha'i brothers and sisters who recently have died as martyrs in Iran," Addison said. "We want to vindicate their honor.

Free Clinic views aging

On Thursday mornings at 10:30 in the Counseling Center, 364 Ocean Ave., the Laguna Beach Free Clinic conducts a group experience, primarily for seniors, called 'Competent Aging.

The sessions focus on improving one's own health care and a better understanding of the role of life style in the prevention and control of degenerative conditions. Everyone is invited and regular attendance is not necessary. For more information, call Alice at 494-9429.

Olympic judo team to appear

Members of this year's U.S. Olympic Judo Team will

Chamber reschedules meeting

The July Board of Directors meeting of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce has been rescheduled for Wednesday at the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa.

Luncheon is \$8.50 per person. For information or reservations, call 979-0536.

Lesbians, gays slate meeting

The Orange County Chapter of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Community Church by the Bay, 148 E. 22nd St., Costa The t

Orientation for newcomers starts at 7 p.m., with the regular meeting starting at 7:30 p.m., followed by rap groups until 9:45 p.m. A non-member donation of \$2 is suggested for other than first-timers.

A small group discussion is held on the third Wednesday of each month for those persons with specific or immediate family concerns. for more information, call

Free seminar for the deaf

A free seminar on Community Services for the Deaf will beheld at the Providence Speech and Hearing Center, 1301 Providence Ave., Orange, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on animal control services supervisor. Saturday, Aug. 4.

The seminar will feature eight speakers from a variety one of only four city-run animal of deaf-related organizations, addressing the topic of resources for the deaf in Orange County. A sign interpreter other cities contract with the county's will be present. For information, call 827-3032 or TDD facility to shelter four-legged

Thrift shop sets patio sale

South Coast Medical Center's Auxiliary Thrift Shop is moving its stockroom facility and will hold a patio sale on Aug. 4 and 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clothes, books, dishes and various items will be sold at the Aliso Elementary School, 21543 Wesley Drive,

The Auxiliary Thrift Shop will close Aug. 1 and reopen Aug. 8 at the shop's original location of 2025 South Coast Highway, South Laguna. For further information, call 494-1974.

Inventors to meet Aug. 6

The next chapter meeting of the Orange County Chapter of Inventors Workshop International Education Foundation will be held on Monday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Great American Savings and Loan Association tal — Wellington in London for the Conference Room, 23688 E. Toro Rd., El Toro.

Speaker for the evening will be Leonard Holtz, inventor, who will discuss "How to Succeed in Inventing and Licensing Your Product." There is no charge and the meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Pat Grinnell, chapter secretary, at 661-0184.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

• 9:30 a.m., Orange County Board of Supervisors, Hall of Administration, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana. • 1:30 p.m., Orange County Planning Commission, Hall of Administration, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana.



Two residents of Irvine's new animal shelter (inset) await adoption.

A presentation on the sport will be given on the middle level of the store at 1:30 p.m., at which time the athletes will answer questions. Refreshments will be served. Irvine's new 'Doggie Hilton' a posh place to pick out a pet

\$3 million city shelter caters to animals just like they were home — but they're not

By ANDREA ADELSON

Irvine's long-awaited \$3.3 million "pet palace" is finally open for

The three-building facility is a modern wonder for an animal shelter. It was designed with some of the same architectural ideas that make buildings appealing to people.

Banks of high windows fill the shelter with natural lighting. Big fans draw out hot air. And each of the cats and dogs that occupy the 70 runs have an outdoor porch where they can sniff fresh air and sun themselves.

"Animals are a lot like people. They prefer the outside even in hot weather," said Carl Pagano, Irvine's

Pagano and his staff of four operate shelters in Orange County. Nineteen creatures picked up elsewhere.

Irvine strays were moved recently

Director

appointed

at Humana

Mark L. Aanonsorf has been appointed executive director of Hu-mana Hospital — Huntington Beach.

Aanonson, 37, comes to Orange

County from England, where he was

Associated with Humana, Inc.,

since 1974, Aanonson has served in

financial and administrative posts at

Humana Hospital - Baytown and

Humana Hospital - Bryan, both in

Texas, and at Humana Hospital -

Aanonson is originally from Colo-

rado: He received a bachelor's degree

in business administration from Ne-

braska's Dana College. Before enter-

ing the hospital field, he held pos-

itions with Martin Marietta Corp., Preferred Risk Insurance Co. and

Sandy, have two teen-age children.

The hospital director and his wife,

Genesis One Computer Corp.

Lucerne in Orlando, Fla.

executive director of Humana Hospi-

from cramped quarters in Laguna Canyon, a shelter converted from a horse stable, to the "pet palace."

Jet noise is one feature the old stable didn't have. "I thought listening to 40 dogs was loud," Pagano said. However, the critters seem to have adjusted more easily than the humans, he said.

Pagano has taken care of Irvine's animals since 1976. "Before that, I was a guy who had all sorts of personal pets," he said.

The "Doggie Hilton" is so nice. conscience-stricken animal owners from Tustin and San Clemente wanting to relinquish their pets have tried to drop them off at the new Irvine

Pagano's answer is "no" to everyone but Irvine residents. The shelter is intended to be supported with \$18 to \$24 per dog annual license fees. The fees are the highest in the county,

Other features at the shelter in-

A series of 21 temporary park-and-ride lots has been established

throughout Orange County to help

ease traffic congestion during the Olympics, officials of the Orange

County Transit District have an-

Most of the locations are at

school parking lots, where there

will be no charge for parking. The

temporary service will continue

through Aug. 17, according to John Trausch, OCTD spokesman.

provided from the park-and-ride

lots, Trausch said. They are meant

to serve as meeting points for

commuters who can use car pools

or van pools to drive to and from

commutes," he said. "People who

"They are aimed at anyone who

There will be no bus service

 Spartan "get acquainted" rooms with only a linoleum bench. Wouldanimals there.

· A concrete path in the dirt yard where leashed dogs can be tried out. A large outdoor cage where every dog is allowed a 20-minute romp

The extra features are intended to promote pet adoption in two ways,

Not only is the shelter a clean and airy place that people seem to like visiting, but its openness keeps animals socialized. Dogs don't cower or launch into a barking, jumping

'We wanted to have a humane philosophy," he explained.

The shelter sets no time limit on how long an animal will be held before being euthanized. But strays are kept depending on space and adoptability, meaning the animal's health, age and disposition.

The facility, scaled back to two kennels from four and without a spayneuter clinic, is designed to accommodate Irvine's needs for the next 25 years. Last year, about 900 animals were brought to the old shelter.

be pet takers can play with the

every day with other animals.

agano explained.

frenzy when humans approach.

there will also be people, for example, who live in Anaheim and

want to car pool to work in Santa

Commuters can identify others

In the Orange Coast area, Irvine

is the only city where temporary park-and-ride lots have been

opened. They are at Irvine High School, Rancho San Joaquin Inter-

mediate School, S.E.L.F. Alterna-

tive School and Woodbridge High

The Rideshare program has

35,000 commuters on file, Trausch

from their areas to carpool with by

calling OCTD's Rideshare program

at 636-RIDE

go into Los Angeles make up a large percentage of that group, but Man stabbed in jail brawl

From staff and wire reports

A 23-year-old inmate was stabbed twice with a homemade knife Monday during a lunchtime brawl involving about 125 inmates at the Orange County jail, sheriff's deputies said.

Sheriff's Lt. Doug Storm identified the wounded nmate as Mario Batton. Batton is awaiting trial on burglary charges.

Batton's assailant has not been identified, Storm said. Batton was listed in stable condition at the UCI Medical Center in Orange, the lieutenant said.

Mild weather for Wednesday

Southern California will be mildly warm Wednesday with afternoon and evening thundershowers likely in the mountains and deserts, the National Weather Service

Night and morning low clouds will creep in along the beaches. Highs will hover in the 70s near the coast and rise into the 90s in the inland valleys.

POLICE LOG

Motorcyclist, 14, killed as bike hits pickup truck

A 14-year-old Mission Viejo boy was killed Monday when the motorcycle he was riding slammed into a pickup truck on a residential road near the Mission Viejo Golf Course, authorities said.

Richard Stenton apparently suffered a broken neck in the 3 p.m. collision on Goleta Drive. He died later at Mission Community Hospital in Mission Viejo, according to Cali-fornia Highway Patrol Officer Ken

Suspects asked for cigarettes at Golden Bottle Liquor, 11701 Edinger Ave., and then pointed a handgun at

the clerk and took \$301 from the cash

Someone punctured the two left

Burglars stole a \$260 Canon 35

tires to a car that a police dispatcher

parked in front of the police station,

milimeter camera from an unlocked

car in the 16000 block of Brookhurst

Thieves took about 50 wooden

Fountain Valley

register before fleeing.

10200 Slater Ave.

Although the boy was legally too young to be driving, officers said preliminary indications reveal the youth may not have been at fault in the mishap The motorcycle slammed into the

side of a pickup truck driven by Brian O'Brien, 25, of Costa Mesa, Daley said. The truck reportedly made a left turn onto Bodega Lane in front of the young motorcylist.

It was not immediately clear whether the youth was wearing a helmet

O'Brien was uninjured in the accident. Lori Neeley, a 14-year-old Mission Viejo girl riding as a passenger on the motorcycle, sustained a broken left leg and numerous lacerations, Daley said.

The accident is still under investigation

Nautilaus, 3200 Newport Boulevard

A Newport Beach woman report the theft of a stereo and an air conditioning from her BMW parked at 630 Lido Park Drive Monday. The value of the loss was placed at \$1,600.

window of a residence in the 1300 block of Hillcrest Drive early Monday evening. No one was injured. Police have no suspects.

A Seal Beach man was rescued by fire and marine safety personnel on a rocky point at Crescent Bay Beach Monday afternoon after nearly drowning. Terry Kyle, 38, reportedly became exhausted in the water while attempting to swim around the point and swallowed sea water. Although

conscious, he was transported from the beach by helicopter ambulance to Mission Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

Olympic park & ride lots opened in county

A hit-and-run accident and a petty theft in the 300 block of Cliff Drive were reported Monday afternoon. A vehicle apparently struck a city parking meter, then someone took the meter. The loss was listed at \$250. Police have no suspects.

A small sailboat drifted ashore at

Bluebird Street Beach Monday night shortly before 11 p.m. The boat suffered damage but the lone male sailor aboard was rescued uninjured and transported home.

Costa Mesa

About \$725 was stolen from a safe in a store at 1712 Santa Ana Ave. Monday. Thieves entered the store through a roof hatch, police said. While the residents of a motel room

at the Tahiti Inn, 450 Victoria St., were asleep Sunday, thieves entered the room and stole \$142. Police said it appeared the thieves had a key to the

A home on the 200 block of Robinhood Lane was burglarized last week and \$402 was stolen. Police said they could find no signs of forced entry in the theft.

While the victim was out scuba diving, thieves entered her home on the 200 block of Knox Street and stole her engagement ring. The 1.5 karat diamond was valued at 11,000. An open window may have provided entry to thieves.

A resident of the 600 block of Center Street reported \$2,080 worth cassette player worth \$150.

of jewelry missing after some friends of her roommate helped move some things in.

Thieves cut a lock on a self-storage shed at La Costa Storage, Fairview Road and Baker Street, last week and stole \$4,676 worth of china and anantique silver service.

Huntington Beach A resident of the 16600 block of

Newland Street reported Monday that someone burglarized her home by entering through an unlocked window. The loss included guns worth \$2,350, a camera worth \$500 and \$150 in cash

Someone stole tools from two unlocked garages on the 4900 block of Scenario Drive, the resident reported Monday. The loss included tools worth \$600 from one garage, and tools worth \$2,500 from the other.

A resident of the 900 block of Florida Street reported Monday that someone stole her husband's wallet from the house. It contained \$150 in cash and some credit cards.

A resident of the 21800 block of Newland street reported Monday that someone stole four hubcaps from her 1979 Oldsmobile while it was parked on the 10100 block of Adams Avenue. The loss was estimated at \$200.

A woman was arrested Monday afternoon at the Mervyn's store, 9811 Adams Ave., on suspicion of shoplifting. Recovered was clothing worth

Someone burglarized a 1981 Datsun 200SX parked Monday on Center Drive. The loss included a

Simulated wire-rim hubcaps were stolen from a beige 1980 Lincoln parked at Adams Avenue and Brookhurst Street. The loss was estimated at \$460.

A resident of the 16000 block of Marian Lane reported Monday that someone stole property from her home over the past week. The loss included jewelry worth \$25,000.

A resident of the 15700 block of Sunflower Lane told police she advertised to sell her black 1977 Dodge van. A man who responded to the ad asked to take it to a mechanic a week ago and never returned. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Someone broke into a white Datsun 260Z parked Monday on the 5500 block of Huntington Village. The loss included a camera worth \$140, a briefcase worth \$60 and a suit worth \$150.

Death of Irvine man 'natural'

A probe into the death of an Irvine man was halted late Monday when an autopsy revealed the 59-year-old mandied Sunday of natural causes, police

Cliffton E. Smith Jr. died when a main artery to his heart ruptured, officials said. Smith was found at his Iniversity Park home by a son.

was suspicious but did not elaborate. "We were just being careful," Irvine Sgt. Dick Bowman said today.

pallets valued at \$1200 from the ASU Supply Co., 11080 Talbert Ave. Newport Beach

\$300 from her home in the 200 block of Newport Boulevard. The J. E. Spain Shoe Co., 4000 Westerly Place, reported the theft of a

the theft of a diamond ring valued at

television set valued at \$400 Monday.

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of a gold and diamond pendent valued at \$40,000 and the theft of another piece of jewelry valued at \$3,000 from her home in the 1000 block of Mariners Drive Mon-

Schmidt Fire Protection of San Diego reported the theft of \$720 in tools Monday from a construction site at San Miguel and Pacific View.

A Newport Beach woman reported the theft of a watch valued at \$135 A Newport Beach woman reported Monday from a locker at Lido

Laguna Beach Someone shot a hole through a

Irvine police initially said the death

CALIFORNIA

Olympic flame's en route to San Diego County today

By the Associated Press

ESCONDIDO - The Olympic flame blazed a trail of thrills and tears across three Southern California counties as runners carried the torch to the cheers of rural and urban residents on its route to the Summer Games. Relay runners carried the flame out of Los Angeles County, where it was met Monday by streetfuls of people who blocked impatient motorists but parted for the relay. Eastward bound, the flame entered San Bernardino County, turned southward into Riverside County and on toward San Diego.

SF gay activist held for pot

SAN FRANCISCO - Gay activist Scott Smith, the former lover of slain San Francisco Supervisor Harvey Milk, has been arrested with nine others on charges of selling marijuana, police said. Smith, 36, was picked up at his home in the city's Castro district yesterday after police were informed that he was selling drugs from the house.

Golden Arches taken down

SAN YSIDRO — A crew working before dawn today removed the "Golden Arches" and other signs from the McDonald's restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman last week. The crew also dismantled a small playground next to the restaurant. But the workers left undisturbed the flowers and signs left by relatives and friends of the victims.

Pioneer to peek at Halley's Comet

MOUNTAIN VIEW - The Pioneer spacecraft, launched six years ago to study the planet Venus, is being moved so that scientists can get a good look at Halley's Comet when it makes its 1986 appearance. Officials at NASA's Ames Research Center say the Pioneer Venus Orbiter will be the only spacecraft in a position to observe the comet when it is at its most spectacular

WORLD

Afghan offensive launched by Soviets

NEW DELHI, India - Soviet occupation troops have launched a major offensive against anti-Marxist rebels in northeast Afghanistan, bombing several districts and killing numerous civilians, a Western diplomatic source said today. "There was a heavy loss of civilian life," said the source.

Soviet chemical ban plan assailed

GENEVA, Switzerland - The Soviet Union dismissed U.S. efforts to forge a new treaty banning chemical weapons and today issued a counterproposal that verification and inspection of chemical weapons stocks be decided by consensus. The proposal by Soviet Ambassador Viktor L. Issraelyan to the U.N. Conference on Disarmament was immediately criticized by a Western diplomat as "cynical." The source, said consensus decision-making would stymie enforcement, allowing the superpowers vetoes similar to those that often paralyze the U.N. Security Council.

Napoleon booty recovered at sea

CAIRO, Egypt — Divers have recovered 127 French silver coins and 55 letters from an old printing press on board one of Napoleon Bonaparte's ships that was sunk by the British in 1798, officials report. The announcement, made in Alexandria, said the relics were discovered earlier this month by a French-Egyptian expedition searching for the remains of Napoleon's fleet.



A puzzling pest

Mike Hartley, inspector of Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, examins an insect found in London suburb that is baffling scientists. It has spider legs, with suckers at the end of each, two beady eyes and is green in

9 die, 23 hurt, 7 missing in explosion at refinery

foreseeable future.

Consumer costs

barely increase

Rescue workers searched today for seven Union Oil Co. workers still missing following a refinery explosion that killed at least nine people, injured 23 others, cracked concrete foundations 15 miles away and cut off power to 10,000 homes.

By The Associated Press

ment said today

that growth.

Consumer prices rose 0.2 percent

in June, matching May's slight gain,

as inflation was held in check by the

first monthly drop in gasoline prices since February, the Labor Depart-

Food prices nudged up 0.1 percent,

but would have fallen except for a

22.5 percent surge in the price of

The moderation in inflation came

despite continued general vigor in the

economy. On Monday, the Com-

merce Department said economic

activity grew at a surprisingly strong

7.5 percent annual clip in the second

But not all sectors are maintaining

The Commerce Department said

oranges, the government said

The blast Monday evening was felt for 35 miles and left the refinery looking like "a giant erector set that had been stepped on," said Romeoville police Lt. Andy Barto.

Rescue workers were hampered for hours from recovering charred bodies

at the site by the choking smoke an

today that factory orders for durabl

goods - items such as cars, ap

pliances and military hardware - fe

decline in the last three months.

.2 percent in June, the second

On the inflation front, the Labo

Department said consumer prices

which rose at a 5 percent annual rat

in the first three months of the year

slowed to a 3.3 percent annual rate in

the second quarter and were rising at 2 percent annual rate in June.

been spurting, so has the trade gap. A Commerce Department report Mon

day said that the United States, which

posted its worst foreign trade per formance in 1983, could nearly

double the red ink this year and rus abnormally high deficits for th

While overall economic growth ha

intense heat. There was speculation that th blast inside the refinery's coke plan may have been touched off by a spar from a welder's torch but "the peopl who know the actual cause of the blas may be dead," said Sgt. Richar Nugent of the Romeoville Police

Firefighters from about 30 com munities battled five separate fire which sent smoke swirling thousand of feet into the air. By early today only one fire was still burning, an that was under control, Nugent said

New Miss America to 'uplift' image of pageant

NEW YORK (AP) — The new Miss America promised to spend her 71/2-week reign trying to "up-lift" the pageant's image after her predecessor, Vanessa Williams, reluctantly surrendered her beauty crown over the publication of sexually explicit photographs of

"Probably right now I feel re-lieved because I got a chance to

say my side of the story ...," Miss Williams said this morning on NBC's "Today" show. "I feel very outraged, bitter, but the support that I've gotten by the country ... that makes it bearable. It took literally 72 hours" to decide to give up her crown rather than fight to

"I needed all the time that I could because there were a lot of things

to figure out and weigh for my future especially and and for the future of a lot of young women," she said. "I don't want to have any kind of battle or fight or division with the people that have sup-ported me."

At a news conference Monday, a poised and smiling Miss Williams said she had wanted to complete her year as the 1984 titleholder, but realized that "because of all the has happened during the pa week, it would be difficult for me make an appearance as Mis America."

Suzette Charles, 21, of May Landing, N.J., the first runner-up September's pageant, is als black. She said she was "excited about becoming the 58th Mit

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Human error investigated in crash of Amtrak trains

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investigators were trying to determine whether a broken signal or human error caused two passenger trains to collide head-on, killing one rider and injuring 115 in Amtrak's fourth fatal accident this month, officials said. The collision Monday on elevated tracks in the borough of Queens occurred when the Boston-bound Zip failed to wait for the southbound Shoreliner to pass, said Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black. The trains were traveling on the same track because of repairs, he said. The impact derailed both locomotives and four cars on each train. Firefighters had to break windows to rescue trapped passengers, and the most severely injured were lowered in cherry pickers 80 feet from the tracks waiting ambulances below.

Teen maintains she's Soviet

BRAINERD, Minn. - Although she has been confronted with her real background, a 21-year-old woman with "some heavy problems" insists she is actually a teen-age Soviet hockey player abandoned in the United States, authorities said. Wendy Ann Devin, who grew up in the Boston suburb of Braintree, had passed herself off at a Minnesota hockey camp as 14-year-old Valeria Skvortsov, a native of Kiev in the Soviet Union, said Sgt. Frank Ball, an investigator for the Crow Wing County sheriff's office. When she was told Monday that authorities had learned her identity, Devin stood by her story and refused to return to Massachusetts to seek psychiatric help.

No weapons talks through press

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union says it wants the United States to join in declaring a halt to testing and deployment of space weapons, but Washington says any joint work on such a statement should be conducted in private "rather than through press releases." A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Vladimir Lomeiko, told a news conference Monday that the Soviets last week proposed such a statement but that the United States had not

'Arab shieks' bust prostitutes

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Detectives disguised as Arab shieks being driven around this resort town by another officer posing as a chauffeur proved an effective lure for prostitutes, 40 of whom got a limousine ride to jail, police said. But the operation had to be cut short after just 61/2 hours "because we couldn't put any more in our jail," police Capt. Peter Mucci said Monday. "We couldn't keep the girls out of the back seat," said Mucci, who orchestrated the undercover operation.

Black superintendent getting boot

CHICAGO - The Chicago Board of Education on Monday night voted against renewing the contract of Ruth B. Love, the first black to serve as superintendent of the nation's third-largest public school system. The 6-5 vote against Miss Love, the nation's highest-paid school superintendent, was mainly along racial lines. "Our opposition to Dr. Love should not be misconstrued as a racist attack, but rather as a statement against Dr. Love's administrative incompetencies and educational policies, which have severely deteriorated the quality of education for all children in the Chicago Public Schools system," said Juan Morales of the South Lawndale Coalition of Schools before the vote.

Gunman fires rounds in pizza parlor

SAN JOSE (AP) - A disgruntled, former employee of a Shakey's Pizza Parlor kept police at bay for nearly eight hours last night after he entered the restaurant with two guns, ordered everyone out and started shooting.

No one was hurt as about 15 shots were fired during the night before the man gave up at about

6:15 this morning after police threatened to use tear gas to flush him out, said Lt. Dan Bullock of the San Jose Police Department.

Police cordoned off a four-block area around the restaurant shortly after the man entered the pizza place at 10:30 p.m. carrying a rifle and a handgun, a police dispatcher said. When police first arrived on the scene the man, identified as Samual Oastler, 19, of San Jose, fired seven or eight shots from the

Police spent the next several hours trying to make contact with

"He never would pick up the telephone and talk to our nego-

At about 6: 15 this morning police ecided to make a move since Oastier was still not answering

"We told him we were prepared to use tear gas and canines and at that point he came out with his

Reagan hopeful for Labor victory in Israeli voting

Israel for its commitment to a democratic society, the Reagan administration says close U.S.-Israeli ties will continue regardless of which party - Likud or Labor - succeeds in forming a government after Monday's extremely tight general election.

Although Labor held an edge in the number of seats in the Israeli parliament, it appeared it would take several days at least before it would be known which party could form a government. The winner would have to form a coalition with minority parties, requiring compromises that could result in a weak Israeli govern-

Administration officials were careful during the campaign not to voice any public preference between Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and Labor, led by Shimon Peres. Washington wanted to avoid any charge of election meddling that could have become an election issue

But privately, many administration officials expressed a belief that a Labor victory would be in U.S. interests because it would open the door to possible long-range solutions to Middle East problems, particularly the Arab-Israeli conflict.

It is a virtual certainty, officials say, that if Reagan is re-elected in November, he will renew his peace initiative that was rejected by the Likud-led Israeli government of former Prime Minister Menachem Begin soon after

it was unveiled in Sept. 1, 1982. Peres, who would head a labor government, is expected to be more flexible toward a Reagan peace initiative, which focuses on providing some form of self-government for Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan.

Likud is adamantly opposed to any solution that would lead to yielding sovereignty over the West Bank. Peres is expected to at least agree to negotiate with neighboring Jordan over the future of the West Bank.

Peres alo is thought more likely to bring about a quick withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon. The 1982 invasion of Lebanon was engineered by the Likud-led government of Begin.

A Labor government might also provide fewer unpleasant surprises for Washington, such as the Lebanese invasion, the Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor, the annexation of the Golan Heights and the preinvasion bombing of Beirut

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Union's demand to Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) - The United Auto Workers union took its demands for job security and higher wages to Ford Motor Co. today as labor negotiations began at the No. 2 U.S. automaker.

The Ford talks, covering 115,000 workers, began one day after the UAW presented its demands to industry leader General Motors Corp., which employs 350,000 UAW

GM and the UAW made some progress right away on health care. but job security and wages still loom

as possible strike issues. At the ceremonial opening of the talks, UAW President Owen Bieber reached across the main bargaining table this morning and shook hands with Ford's top negotiator, Vice President Peter Pestillo.

The UAW is seeking to replace its historic 1982 contracts with Ford and GM which provided union concessions to the then-ailing auto-

Both contracts expire Sept. 14. They were reached more than two years ago while the U.S. auto industry struggled through its worst slump since the Depression.

But Detroit came roaring back last year, with GM making a record \$3.73 billion profit and Ford a record \$1.87 billion. Both companies paid their top executives millions of dollars in bonuses based on those profits, and the industry is expected to double its black ink this year.

"GM workers are in fact entitled to and deserve" wage increases, said Bieber, who came out forcefully against GM on the union's No.1 issue: the importing of cars and car parts from overseas.

Ferraro returns to the office

WASHINGTON (AP) - A big welcome awaited Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro today with her first appearance among colleagues in the House of Representatives since receiving the

Ferraro tended to correspondence in her Queens congressional office on Monday and flew to Washington today, where she was expected to make brief remarks before the House at her second triumphant home-

coming in less than a week. Asked on the flight about reports the Republicans will attempt to portray her as one of the most liberal members of Congress, Ferraro said that if someone considered her liberal for working to save the financially ailing Social Security system, "so be

She had been at her Queens home since leaving San Francisco last Friday after the Democratic National Convention. During the weekend, hometown residents hailed her return, displaying pride at her accomplishment as the first woman to

run for vice president. Setting about work in her office Monday, she shooed away reporters and photographers, saying, "I still have a congressional office to run."

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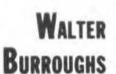
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Happy 25th, Hawaii, Alaska

Author got a 'beat' and a salmon up north

Two days from now, Thursday July 26, is the 25th anniversary of Alaska and Hawaii as the forty-ninth and fiftieth states of the United

I'm sure most of you are old enough to remember that day. But I'll bet you a cookie to an ice cream cone, that you don't remember a day barely five years later, when an event occured that shook not only Alaska but the entire Pacific Coast - physically and





It was an earthquake. Not a little one but a really big one. Bigger than the San Francisco quake of 1906.

Our big Southern California shake that leveled most of Long Beach and also damaged a lot of our Orange Coast was in 1932. But even that was not as spectacular as the Anchorage. Alaska temblor.

Yes, I was there. Not on the day of the quake but a short time later. I seem to have a penchant for

covering catastrophes by accident I'm just there, and because of my former association with U.P.I., I fill in when it appears they lack coverage

Anchorage has a fine newspaper which is a member of the Associated Press and, under the membership rules, was required to file a 'quake bulletin. So, as the world was learning of the earthquake, there was a dearth of visiting news men and I got a "beat" after all.

Beautiful homes were poised on the bluffabove Cook Inlet. Cook Inlet has one of the highest tides in the world. At times as high as 37 feet, equal to the Bay of Fundy

The quake shook the bluff so hard it collapsed and the houses fell down to the beach below. Also fallen were what appeared to be huge chunks of rock. "Boulders" was the way they were described by the opposition.

I was suspicious that they weren't "boulders," so I climbed down and picked one up and tried to knead it. Voila! I was right. Just chunks of thixotropic clay. I'd encountered it before when a bridge over the 'Narrows' near Tacoma. Washington fell down

A local geologist on the Orange Coast told me later that we have some here - but not on any bluff.

The reason I "happened" to be there was that I had joined a DOCA trip to study Alaska defense.

Flying to Kodiak a few days later. the pilot of the plane pointed out an active volcano that wasn't on any

At Kodiak I wandered up a road and encountered a brown bear. He politely turned around and went the other way. So did I.

We took off into fog and landed in Nome. Next day we went to Katzebue above the Arctic Circle, then back to King Salmon, I fished on the Nak-nak River, got a 39-pound salmon. That turned out to be a very much photographed fish. Other guys in the party less fortunate wanted pictures

with my fish. All of which isn't intended to be a travelog. It simply is testimony that Seward's folly is, probably, the most intelligent government action ever

taken by the federal government. No need to tell you how prudent it was to make Hawaii a state. Most of you have seen it first hand. But I want to say you have a real treat in store for you if you take a trip to Alaska - not just Juneau and Glacier Bay. That's fine too. But the big Alaska - Mount McKinley Point Barrow and the north slope

So Alaska and Hawan, happy anniversary.

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A FEW CONVENTION HIGHLIGHTS Fritz comes out swinging YOU'RE RIGHT BERT WE'VE GOT TO KEEP HITTING REAGAN WITH THIS SLEAZE THING.



Charles Manatt with opening gavel 2





Promoter of African pipeline gave money to senator's wife

Hatfield, the wife of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., received substantial payments during 1982 and 1983 from a Greek arms merchant who had enlisted the senator's support in promoting a trans-African oil pipeline. My sources say the checks Mrs. Hatfield got from Basil Tsakos totaled at least \$40,000.

The senator acknowledged that his wife received money from Tsakos, but said this had absolutely nothing to do with his efforts on behalf of the Greek munitions dealer's pipeline project. Hatfield said the money was paid to his wife in connection with a real estate transaction, but declined to discuss the matter in detail on grounds that it was private business

Hatfield said he was speaking for his wife, but my associate Corky Johnson attempted to speak with her anyway. He was informed that she would not be made available for comment.

According to the senator, the money was a "finder's fee" paid after his wife, a real estate agent in the District of Columbia, located the Watergate condominium that Tsakos purchased. Some of the money was for consulting work related to the remodeling of the apartment, the senator said.

Real estate professionals told my associate that payments for such consulting work are not unusual. But apparently there was no formal contract, and according to sources Tsakos made several payments in a invsterious fashion long after the real estate transaction was closed. The



sources said there was no consistency to the payments, which appeared to

be made at Tsakos' whim. Furthermore, a real estate agent in the Watergate building claimed that she had made the introductions that led to Tsakos' purchase of the condominium. She was unaware of any involvement by Mrs. Hatfield in the transaction.

Two of the checks were written in August 1982, six months after the apartment sale. Both checks were issued on the same day by the Watergate branch of the Riggs National Bank of Washington, and each a was for \$7,500. The checks were recorded in Tsakos' ledger with the notation, "A.H. - for business

purposes. Another check to Mrs. Hatfield for \$15,000 - was written on Tsakos' bank account in Luxembourg in mid-1982. A fourth check - for \$10,000 — was written on a Riggs Watergate-branch account in Decem-

When asked about the checks, Tsakos told his accountant and associates that he was in fact making payments to Mrs. Hatfield, but he gave no explanation for them. Mrs. Hatfield reportedly told Tsakos about several other real estate listings, none of which he bought.

The senator declined to disclose the total amount of money his wife received from the Greek arms dealer, but said she had recorded the payments properly on her income tax

Last December, a greeting card was sent to Tsakos with a handwritten note saying, "Thank you so very much for the help!" The note was signed, "Antoinette."

returns.

The Hatfields maintained cordial relations with Tsakos and his wife during the period when the checks were written, though the senator had been warned that Tsakos had a dubious background. A friend of Hatfield, Washington attorney Carl Shipley, gave the senator an intelligence document that disclosed

Tsakos' criminal record in Greece. When Hatfield asked Tsakos about the dossier, the arms dealer told him it was false; he said the only thing on his record was a minor traffic violation. Hatfield had an attorney check into Tsakos and was informed that he was "clean." So the senator continued to use his influence on behalf of the Greek's proposed pipeline, which would carry oil across Africa from the

Red Sea to the Atlantic Ocean. Sources agreed that the senator sincerely believed the pipeline project was a viable option for the administration's policy of guaranteeing an uninterrupted flow of Middle East oil, through military action, if necessary. In future columns, I will report on

other Washington insiders who have

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had dealings with Tsakos.

'Arab money' buys nothing but reproach

All you need to know about it is: It's green

SAN FRANCISCO - It is said of Bert Lance, redolent with scandal and unloved by his party, that he has taken something called Arab money. This charge has been leveled with the utmost gravity, whispered in hotel hallways and uttered from the floor during the Democratic convention, printed in the papers and reported on the air. There is, it seems, no money worse than Arab money. It buys you nothing but reproach.

But what, after all, is wrong with Arab money? And even more to the point, what is meant by the term? Are we talking about Arab governments or individuals who happen to be Arabs? If it is the latter - and it seems to be with Lance — then what is wrong with what he's done?

For some time now, Arab-American groups have been complaining about the way the word "Arab" gets used to mean something like un-American. It is as if there is nothing more to say, as if Arab is either the moral or the political equivalent of "communist" — as if the word tells it all. But it really tells you nothing nothing about the source of the money, the reason it was given or even, in most cases, whether you are talking about individuals or govern-

Regrettably, in some cases it is Jews who bandy about the term "Arab" when they themselves scream bloody murder if anyone talks about "Jewish money" - an odious term, heavy with anti-Semitic overtones. It implies another agenda, a conspiracy of sorts, something that runs counter to the real interest of America and Americans — an attempt to influence the United States on behalf of a foreign government. The term "Arab money" is weighted with the same pejorative themes.

In Lance's case, he sold his interest in the National Bank of Georgia to a Saudi Arabian financier, Ghaith Pharoan, for \$20 a share - double the value of the stock. Later, Lance joined a group of Arab investors who bought control of Financial General Bankshares. One of his associates was the crown prince of Abu Dhabi and another was the former head of the Saudi foreign-intelligence agency

There is plenty wrong with Lance and there is plenty suspicious with the bank deal. You are entitled to ask why anyone would pay double the market

price for a Georgia bank that could hardly have been the hot talk of the Middle East bourse. You are even entitled to conclude that the Arab investors were really buying into Bert Lance and not his bank and that they thought the former director of the Office of Management and Budget could be of use to them. If that is what they thought, they - and Walter F Mondale - were alone in thinking that Bert Lance had a political future.



But all those questions - the reason for doing business with Lance, the reason for paying double - could be raised no matter what the nationality, religion or ethnic group of the investors. If they were trying to buy Bert Lance and with him Jimmy Carter then that — and only that — is what matters. And it would not matter then if the investors were Swiss, Greek or from Cleveland,

But somehow that is not the case when it comes to Arab money. So far, there is no proof that any of the individuals involved represented their governments and it's hard to figure out why it would matter all that much even if they did. Bert Lance, until Mondale resurrected him, was a discredited political figure, identified with an ex-President who, if it is possible, is supposed to have less standing and prestige today than he had in the White House.

No matter. The cry of "Arab money" has such authority that it makes you think that somehow the political and Walter Mondale. spiritual heir of Hubert Humphrey, a man whose support of Israel has been unstinting and even (some would say) unthinking, will trash his long-held foreign-policy views just because Lance did business with some Arabs. If that is the case, then the cause of Israel is doomed in the United States. After all, Lance's former Georgia bank is hardly unique. The American banking system is lubricated with Arab petro-dollars and the banks involved could swallow the National Bank of Georgia with one dip into their petty-cash drawers.

"Arab" is just a scare word based on prejudice that explains nothing all by itself. Arab money, like any money, is green. That's all you need to

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L.M. Boyd

Politics can be deadly

Politics reportedly played some part in the gunfight at the O.K. Corral on Oct. 26, 1881, at Tombstone, Ariz. On one side of the shootout were Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan Earp and Doc Holliday, all Republicans. On the other side were Ike and Billy Clanton, and Tom and Frank McLaury, all Democrats.

Q. Has President Ronald Reagan always pronounced his last name

A. No, before he married Nancy Davis, he called himself REE-gun. but she thought RAY-gun sounded classier. Or so say those who claim to

Q. Can you verify that the great golfer Bobby Jones never won a

penny playing golf?

A. His titles came through amateur tournaments without purses, true, but I wouldn't bet on the widespread claim he never won any money out there, would you?

Add noteworthy lines from country

lyrics: I only miss you on the days that end in Y. Where are you going. Virginia, and Virginia, how far will you go? I'm going to put a bar in my car and drive myself to drink. It's morning and I still love you. She borrowed my last dime and called my

Your character is what you are in the dark, said Dwight L. Moody.

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Court ruling grounds anti-marijuana campaign Chief Assistant Attorney General

Attorney general fighting to maintain air surveillance of illegal pot farms

County Sheriffs around California are putting out appeals for help in the newest round of their long and seemingly hopeless struggle against this state's marijuana growers illicit farmers whose crop is worth an estimated \$1.5 billion a year.

And state Attorney General John K. Van de Kamp says he'll renew his aggressive 37-county Campaign

Against Marijuana Planting (CAMP), which last year confiscated more than \$100 million worth of pot.

But no matter how much lawmen talk about the large number of tips they get from private citizens or their plans for eradicating the 1984 crop. they somehow can't manage to keep a hollow tone out of their pronounce-

That's because the sheriffs and their allies will be working this year with one hand tied behind their backs. Their use of airplanes and helicopters will probably be cut back severely this year, despite Van de Kamp's attempts to get it expanded.

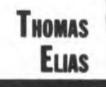
The first blow to the 1984 CAMP came from a state Court of Appeals in Sacramento, which last spring overturned the conviction of a Trinity County man arrested after federal

agents saw illegal plants while flying over a field he owned 200 feet from his home.

The court ruled that aerial discovery of that pot patch so close to the man's home was "an intolerable imposition upon our liberty and privacy," even though officers got a search warrant before making the actual arrest and eradicating the plants.

Van de Kamp is still appealing that decision. But so long as its eventual outcome is still undecided, officers will clearly have to be more careful about where they conduct airborne marijuana searches. No court has quarreled with law enforcement's right to conduct flyovers of public lands, which have long been the scene of much pot growing, so that may be where the helicopters, U-2 spy planes and small aircraft concentrate their efforts this summer and fall

But there won't be as many aircraft involved this year, no matter what. The Pentagon — which cooperated with CAMP for the first time last year





as a result of recent changes in the 19th Century Posse Comitatus Act now says its helicopters will be too busy with other assignments this year to help the drug enforcement effort.

Federal authorities came up with a special \$800,000 fund to help replace the military aircraft, but that won't be enough even to bring the effort up to last year's levels.

This means a diminished haul from CAMP is likely, but there is at least some hope that military aircraft will be available in future years.

So the eventual fate of the Sacramento court's privacy decision is the most pressing of the drug fighters' long-range problems



Stephen White says use of aircraft in CAMP is of "critical importance." Requiring search warrants for airborne surveillance, he said, would cause "any effort to address the huge marijuana problem in California to come to a halt." White compared the aircraft to use

of patrol cars in policing cities. "The officers in patrol cars have a right to be there," he said. "If they see a crime they have a duty to act. It simply does not follow to say that if they should see a crime and they're flying in a plane, it is inappropriate for them to

But the state Supreme Court has yet to decide whether that analogy will hold up. If not, anti-drug efforts here will be permanently hampered.

For this year, at least, the combination of that uncertainty and the military's priorities will mean that illicit marijuana farmers can breathe

Thomas Elias is a Santa Monicabased columnist on state issues.

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Insurance industry changing

More sophisticated structured settlements endanger brokers

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The structured settlement segment gone major changes during the last year, and the future will see many

settlement annuity brokers falling out as the industry becomes more sophisticated, according to Dennis English, president of English & Associates Inc., settlement annuity consultants

According to English, "Some dramatic changes have occurred in the settlement annuity process, since the Periodic Payment Settlement Act of 1982, which allows defendants and their insurance carriers responsible for damages in tort actions to assign their damage liabilities to a third party. The result of these assignment

> an added burden of paper work requiring complex legal formats. 'It's a grossly different situation than it was previously, and the biggest impact that it's going to have is on those people who have come into the settlement annuity business from the life insurance industry with only a limited amount of knowledge regarding legal issues and applicable tax

> and assumption agreements has been

rulings."
"The industry is becoming inundated with new people coming into the settlement annuity business, who have very general backgrounds. They only know how to sell annuities in the simplest form. They do not have the experience necessary to protect defendant clients from obligations involving such things as assignment and assumption agreements, guarantee agreements or bonds, and they are not familiar with the negotiation process in the litigation arena."

Prior to the Periodic Payment Settlement Act of 1982, the settlement annuity process consisted mainly of giving out numbers, but that's not going to suffice anymore, because the business is becoming too complex. Each case has particular circumstances, and there are various carriers coming into the marketplace who treat assignment and assumption agreements differently.



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Hiring creative help seminar set

A hiring executive of a top Orange County firm will give a seminar on "How to Hire Creative People" Wednesday at the South CoastPlaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Larry Stapel, director of employee relations of Beckman Instruments in Fullerton, will speak at the luncheon meeting. Admission is \$15 for members of Business/Professional Advertising Association and \$18 for

non-members Stapel has hired creative personnel for Beckman for 25 years. For more information, call

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Monday. No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Monday's last bid price.

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EIP wins Army contract

Brian Dyson, president of Coca-Cola USA, tries a new microprocessor-based soft drink vending machine that

features a built-in television, coupon dispenser and dollar

bill changer during a recent convention of bottlers in

EIP Microwave Inc. has received a contract from the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth, N.J., for microwave pulse frequency counters in the amount of 1,940,500.

Things go better...

The Newport Beach-based company anticipates it will ship approximately one-half of the total contract quantity during its current fiscal year.

which ends Sept. 30. The contract represents the third large government order received by

the company during the past five weeks. The other two orders previously announced in a July 11 offices in Newport Beach.

press release - were received from the U.S. Air Force San Antonio Air Logistics Center and totaled \$2,903,000. The company said it expects to ship approximately two-thirds of the Air Force orders during its current fiscal year.

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New diet drug shows good results

Newport patients testing new appetite-suppressant

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By SUSAN MONAHAN

Dr. Sidney Rosenblatt probably had no trouble getting people to volunteer for the study he is conducting. The Newport Beach endocrinologist has been administering an experimental drug to his subjects to determine its effectiveness as an appetite-suppressant.

But Rosenblatt isn't recruiting. "With a few exceptions, I'm including only those of my patients who have a medical need to lose weight ... I'm not running a fat farm,'

The drug — which is called fluoxetine and is taken in capsule form - has already been tested as an antidepressant on more than 2,000 patients. "But I'm the only one using it for appetite suppression," he added.

The common denominator, he explained, is serotonin, one of the brain's neurotransmitters. "The drug affects the serotonin, which has been associated with appetite and depression.

Patients suffering from depression are not participating in this experiment because "we (only) want to look at the drug's effect on appetite control.

He emphasized that fluoxetine is not an amphetamine or a stimulant, and does not alter the body's metabolism. "People are losing weight because they are eating less."

BAD BITE

Health-fitness trends can grate on your teeth

Some health-conscious individuals who are involved in swimming, jogging and dieting may be unwittingly damaging their teeth while they're getting in shape, according to dentists.

Long distance runners who suck on a saltdrenched lemon wedge to combat dryness of the mouth and throat can cause damage to the thin layer of

enamel covering the teeth. "Joggers tooth" shows up as severe erosion of the enamel, usually of theupper front teeth, most often in avid runners. A good, healthy set of teeth can deteriorate to the point of needing extensive, costly dental treatment after continued exposure to the acid

Swimmers who spend a lot of time in gaschlorinated pools may also suffer dental enamel erosion, according to the Centers for Disease Control. In high-chlorine level pools, the treated water has been known to etch untreated cement surfaces and

corroded metal objects. Though gas-chlorination is a more economical way to treat swimming pools, the gas interacts with water to form dilute hydrochloric acid, which acts to erode the teeth when acid-water levels pass a certain

Teeth stripped of their enamel are often sensitive to hot and cold, and more susceptible to decay. The enamel is the protective layer that covers teeth, and one of the hardest substances that occur in nature.

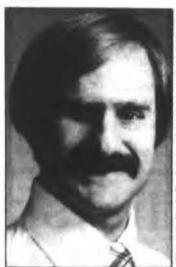
Obsessive dieters, who practice voluntary vomiting to control their weight, may be seriously affecting their future dental health by subjecting their teeth to harmful stomach acid attacks several times a day. The eating disorder, called bullmia, is epidemic;

experts estimate that it is rampant among girls and women aged 11 to 42.

Often the dentist has the best shot at unmasking bullmia. Erosion of the upper front teeth will be evident, though the bullmic usually will not admit their problem during a health history. It is a dentist's obligation to intervene and refer bullmics for help, just as they would refer a diabetic or blow the whistle in instances of child

Rosenblatt is conducting the study in conjunction with Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly Pharmaceuticals, the one week, and then lose two to three pounds a week on a what he's seen so far, though, Rosenblatt says, "It looks drug's manufacturer. Forty-five subjects have taken the drug so far, and 100 will have been tested by the study's

"The preliminary results look very favorable," he said, noting that one patient has lost 25 pounds in five



In fact, he says that most of the subjects have lost weight, although only half of them are getting fluoxetine. The others are swallowing a placebo. But the study is double-blind. meaning that neither Rosenblatt nor his subjects know who is actually taking the drug.

They can make a pretty safe guess, however. 'When you compare medicine like this to a placebo, you can tell who's on the active drug ... Those pa-tients on the placebo say they don't feel like they're getting anything," said Rosenblatt.

DR. SIDNEY ROSENBLATT He attributes the weight loss of the control group to the reinforcement they get from their office visits. Conversely, Rosenblatt assumes that patients who are skipping meals are taking the fluoxetine because "they're not starving themselves; they're eating - but they're eating a lot less.

Rosenblatt says that women who are pregnant or might get pregnant are not in the study group; most of the subjects are over 40 years of age. Ninety percent are at least 20 percent over their ideal body weight. In addition, the majority of these patients have diabetes, elevated blood pressure or blood fats (high cholesterol, for example).

But Rosenblatt estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of his patients suffer "extremely tolerable" side-effects from the fluoxetine. Slightly increased perspiration, some restlessness and mild nausea are the most common

But no patient wants to discontinue the treatment," he said. "People sleep well, think well and carry on their

And they are carefully monitored, he added. The patients are given a weekly supply of 20 milligram pills and, depending on the individual reaction, take from 20 to

one week, and then lose two to three pounds a week on a higher dosage," explained Rosenblatt.

When patients come to the office for their weekly checkups, Rosenblatt has them account for the pills - "to make sre they've taken them all and not given any to

The fluoxetine is taken once or twice a day - "We can often control any nausea by splitting the dosage" - daily for eight weeks.

Each patient is assigned a number, which is also used to code his or her pills. These numbers will be used to identify the experimental and the control subjects. Rosenblatt expects his part of the project to be completed

by December; Eli Lilly will then analyze the data. The future of the drug will depend not only on the treatment. "And they're saving money on food, too."

what he's seen so far, though, Rosenblatt says, "It looks like a fabulous compound that will help thousands of

He says it will not replace programs that emphasize modification of eating habits, "but hopefully it will keep people away from unethical treatments.

It's still too early, he says, to tell how well these subjects will maintain their weight loss. "The problem with obesity is that it is not an eight-week disease ... We need long-term studies on obesity," he said.

Rosenblatt, who has also conducted studies involving anti-hypertensive medication and human insulin, pointed out that the subjects are not being charged for the

Benefits of vigorous run outweigh risks to joggers

Experts says Fixx's death was probably delayed by exercise

NEW YORK (AP) - When Fred Lebow heard that Jim Fixx, who helped launch the running craze in the United States, had died from a heart attack while jogging, Lebow walked up 13 flights of hotel stairs to fetch his running shoes.

And then he ran nine miles along Lake Shore Drive in Chicago.

"I believe more people die on the golf course than on the running paths," Lebow said.

Lebow, the 52-year-old director of the New York City Marathon, said Fixx's death at age 52 won't deter him from pursuing the sport he shares with an estimated 35 million other people. Few runners die of heart attacks, compared to people who don't exercise regulary, he said.

He said his running organization, which sponsors more than 100 events a year and has more than 23,00 members, recorded no deaths from heart attacks during races for the first 24 of its 26 years. Two members have

died since in races, he said. Fixx, author of "The Complete Book of Running," had been a member of Lebow's organization for 14 years. "I wonder, if he wasn't involved in the sport of running, perhaps the attack might have come much earlier," Lebow said.

Fixx's heart attack was caused by serious heart disease that blocked off two arteries to the heart, an autopsy showed. He collapsed while on a solitary run last Friday in Hardwick, Vt., and was found by a passing motorcyclist about 50 feet from the motel he checked into an hour earlier. Like Lebow, a medical researcher said Sunday that Fixx's death should not overshadow the benefits of vigorous exercise for the heart.

"Overall, people seem to do better if they exercise than if they don't," said Dr. David Siscovick, an internal medicine specialist at the University of North Carolina Department of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

Siscovick, chief author of a 1982 study that found vigorous exercise helps protect against sudden heart failure, said Fixx's death shows there is a risk in jogging and other vigorous

To put Fixx's death in perspective, one would have to consider everyone who exercises and the hours they spend at it, and compare them to people who don't exercise, he said.

HELP YOURSELF

First aid begins with knowledge

In an emergency, dial 911, then proceed as follows ...

Prompt atten- tion is important in any medical emergency. For emergencies that threaten life or limb, paramedics can be reached in Orange County by dialing

911 on any telephone. If the problem is minor or medical attention is not immediately available, these first aid suggestions can be



BURNS

Remove any clothing over the affected area. Immerse the burned area in cold water. Do not use ice. If the burn is on an area of the body that cannot be immersed, apply clean towels or washcloths soaked in cold water or ice water. Periodically, the water should be recooled. Keep the burned area immersed until pain diminishes to a tolerable

Do not apply butter, ointments or other commercial extremity should not be used unless there is no other way preparations because these will only need to be cleansed off and could cause further discomfort when medical attention is sought. A booster on your tetanus immunization can be necessary.

Tetanus immunization is adequate if the person has had proper immunization within 5 to 10 years. Proper immunization includes three tetanus shots with two booster injections. These are usually given to children at age 2 months, 4 months and 6 months, followed by booster injections at 18 months and 4 to 6 years of age. Thereafter, everyone including adults, should have a tetanus and diphtheria booster every 10 years.

five years. There is no reason, if a person has had adequate outlined above. immunization in the past, that a tetanus immunization must be given more frequently than five years.

If a burn is severe, where skin is charred or if a large area of the body is involved, medical attention must be sought immediately.

BLEEDING

In almost all wounds, bleeding can be controlled by applying direct pressure on the wound to stop the bleeding. Use a sterile gauze pad or clean dry cloth. If the bleeding is not profuse, the wound may be cleansed with mild soap and large quantities of water for irrigation.

If bleeding is significant, it can be controlled by elevating the wounded area above the level of the heart and applying direct pressure on the wound, If bleeding continues even with direct pressure, it may be possible to compress the artery above the area bleeding. Most bleeding, however, can be controlled with direct pressure

A tourniquet or any constricting band around an medicine in Costa Mesa.

to control the bleeding and it is severe. If a tourniquet is applied, it should be loosened every 15 minutes to allow blood flow to that area If the bleeding occurs from the nose, the victim should

be seated in a slightly forward position. The nose can then be pinched and the victim can breath through the mouth. If the bleeding continues, medical assistance will be necessary to control it.

ANIMAL BITES

The wound should be cleansed with mild soap and For some wounds which are dirty or have high risk of water. If other than a puncture wound, sutures may be infection, a booster immunization must be given within necessary. A tetanus booster may also be necessary as

INSECT BITES

The stinger of a stinging insect should be removed from the skin if possible. This can be done by gently scraping with a clean razor blade. The would should then be cleansed with soap and water and cold compresses or ice compresses an be applied to reduce the swelling and

Allergic reaction to stinging insects can occur such as hives of "wheels," generalized itching, wheezing or swelling in the mouth or throat that causes difficulty in breathing. If these symptoms occur, it should be considered a medical emergency and the paramedics should be called immediately.

In my next column, we will discuss the proper first aid procedures for poisonings, chemical burns, fainting, seizures, choking and sprained extremities.

Dr. Brennan Cassidy practices family and emergency

Paparazzi

These new supporters are all heart

You can have your chocolate cake and eat it, too, and not worry about high cholesterol.

Members of the Orange County Heart Institute, a new support group at Hoag, also found out you could have a delicious gourmet meal with the cholesterol and sodium levels low.

The dining and educational affair took place in the

Ritz with owner Hans Prager making an appearance to explain how the dishes were made prepared. The group dined on sliced chicken on a bed of greenery, veal with mushrooms and the chocolate cake

(it was flourless) served with fruit that had been Grand Marniered. Prager is a new board member of the institute and following the dining experience he was presented a oneyear membership in the group by co-founders Dr. Joel

Manchester and Dr. John Drews. The dinner was the first social event of the organization that began two years ago as an educational and philanthropic group. Physicians from around the world attended its February medical symposium. Also, planned are seminars on heart disease for the public.

Among the 69 attending the "friend-raiser" were Joe Obegi, president, with wife Ann, Sally Phillips representing board member husband Al Phillips, Earl and Hester Hardage, Jean and John Macnab, Vin and Nora Jorgensen, Irene and Dr. William Matthews, Janet Kelly, Norris and Susan Battin, Dee and Bob Crevier, Anne and Charles Steinman, Susan Vose with Dr. Manchester and Carolyn Drews, wife of Dr. D.

It's going on three for Karen and Louis Warner ... the Huntington Beach couple, he's in the management program of Mercury Savings and she is with Embassy Suites, celebrated their second anniversary at the new Granada Royale in Palm Desert.



Janet Kelly, left, chats with Heart Institute Board member Norris Battin and wife Susan.



Dee and Bob Crevier, above, and Drs. Anne



HELP YOURSELF

Love is alive, wonderful in presence of another

The ecstasy and

Most everyone yearns for it. Nobody can really define love, and yet, in its quest, lots of people get into all

kinds of trouble. "I broke up with my girlfriend," said Dave, "because she started using four letter words like ... LOVE and RING.

Dave was joking, but Gary wasn't when he wondered if the "compassionate, comfortable, low key, friendly affection" he felt for his wife was "true love." Challenged by the more passionate and powerful emotion he felt for a young protege, he asked the familiar question; "What is

I asked the man and woman on the street:

Love gives me the shivers." "Love is feeling alive and wonderful in the presence of another person.

Love means that I care about the object of my love as I care about myself." "Love is caring and respect and passion and

"Love means unconditional commitment and lack of "Love means stability and station wagons spiced with

sex and family satisfactions.

"Love means being free."

commitment and fun.

Love is scary. "I don't want nothin' to do with love. No ma'am, I

"Love is what I feel for my girlfriend ... please don't

Love is what I feel for my wife ... please don't tell my

Love, like beauty is more a quality and reflection of the person doing the loving. The lovee, in this sense, is less important than the lover. Love is all these things.

It is passion, power, security, knowledge, caring, respect, sex, commitment, children, fun, laughter and friendship.

Love is comfortable. Without love life is lonely. Feeling loved and desired come not far behind water, food, clothing, and shelter as basic human needs. What is especially nice is that those who fulfill these

needs and give positive strokes to the ones they love are likely to share in the dividends. In spite of all the sexual experimentation going on outside of marriage, most of us still cling to the romantic

ideal of monogamy. Even extra-marital sex has the monogamous intention of keeping the romantic ideal of love and stability alive. It probably doesn't matter very much whether you think that at the moment you are "in love," "in like," in

lust," or "in-between." Most likely, you'll have several turns at each ... sometimes within the same relationship.

Dr. Algazi is a psychologist and marriage counselor in Corona del Mar. Address any questions to Linda Algazi, Ph.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa 92626.

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Women's independence provocation for abuse?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was horrified to read a recent study on dating. According to a report published by a sociologist at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn., 17 percent of the 2,000 students, or about one in six, experienced at least one violent incident while dating.

You wouldn't think a woman would go out a second time with men who are violent, yet the girls who dated frequently were the ones who were beat up most often. This is liberation?

The researcher said the hitting usually began in high school and was prompted by jealousy or the reluctance of the girl to agree to sex. The violence ranged from a slap in the face to an assault with a weapon. Why would a girl stand for such treatment?

Has the mania for independence among the new breed of women angered men and made them hostile? Any answers out there? — LIKED IT BETTER BEFORE

DEAR BEFORE: Girls who continue to date males who are abusive were probably hit by their fathers and

accept such treatment as "normal." While the women's movement may have made some men hostile, it has

made others more admiring and respectful.

Turn back the clock? No, thanks. The status of women has improved vastly in the last 35 years, and there are encouraging signs that it is going to continue.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Regarding that 19-year-old boy in Rowley, Mass., who died after guzzling five beers and a quart of whiskey:

You wrote: "That lad must have been in desperate need of recognition if he would attempt to distinguish himself by drinking five beers and a quart of whiskey. Too bad someone didn't anticipate the danger and put a stop to the young man's macho demonstration. What a price to pay for being a crowd-pleaser.

Ann, what about planned events,

such as pie-eating contests, watermelon-wolfing and pizza-pigouts, held throughout the country with prizes awarded to the person who shovels the largest quantity of food into his mouth within a stipulated

period of time? I have always thought people wh enter these contests were sick. But what about the promoters and the spectators? The concept of stuffing one's self with excessive quantities food seems obscene. Why aren't the stopped? - EDMONTON, ALBE

DEAR ED: I would be in favor of putting an end to these gross compe tions, but apparently the public enjoys them.

Until a death results from this weird exhibitionism, nothing will b done. Even then, don't bet the rent. The American Medical Association trying to pass legislation that would protect prizefighters from getting their brains scrambled in the ring you would not believe the opposition they've encountered. Apparently people love to see physical violence and bizarre overindulgence, which violence in another form. We need

Speaking skills contrast

Someone has just figured out that there is a difference between the way men and women communicate. I knew that.

Although by tradition, men have had more experience with speaking than women, it is my biased opinion that women get right to the point faster.

My husband will walk into the house and I will say, "Why do you want me dead?" This not only gets his attention, it gets right to the heart of the matter as to why he insists on setting the air conditioning to 82. The man has eaten steaks cooked at a lower temperature than that.

Anyone who has ever read the Constitution will know that men are not tight with a phrase. First, my husband will say, "Had a busy day? I see you took the car out. Any



"Why is the right headlight hanging out of the car?

For some reason, men are not direct. This possibly comes with games businessmen play where they answer every question with another question I say, "How do you like my dress?"

He answers, "Are they wearing that style this year?"

"How do you like my I ask. haircut?

"Are you pleased with it?" he asks.

It's also been pointed out that of vocabulary is different. When wom ask, "What do you think of th casserole?," "Interesting" is not t reaction we are looking for. On t other hand, when men point out t greatest quarterback who ever live and we remark he has a "cute tush, is not exactly the response he looking for.

If you think there's no mystiq about men who communicate, ju listen to them on the phone som time. They will carry on an inten conversation with a phantom voi for 20 minutes responding with, "N don't believe it. How could the have happened? What kind numbers are we talking about? Wip out, huh? Keep me posted. Call in t middle of the night if you have to When he hangs up you ask, "Wh was that all about?" He shrugs as says, "Nothing."

One of the traits I've never be able to figure out is why men look you like they're hanging onto yo every word, when in reality they ha tuned you out and have no idea wh you have just said. Women have be trained to listen. When I asked r husband about this he said, "This true because if women stopped liste ing, they might miss something ve

I don't know why more wom don't get their own column. It's t only way I've survived.

ENGAGEMENTS

McKENZIE-LAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie announced the engage ment of their daughter, Heather A McKenzie, to Gary Donald La

during a party at their home in Irvir The bride-elect is a graduate Corona del Mar High School a Bauder Fashion College in Mian Fla. Her future husband is a gradua of Corona del Mar High School as completed his studies at Californ Maritime Academy in Vallejo. He the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lage of Corona del Mar.

A Jan. 19 wedding in planned Our Lady Queen of Angels Church Newport Beach.

BLAKE-PARRISH Mary Barrett Blake of Newpo

Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Joseph to Paige Rogers Parrish. She is al the daughter of Michael James Bla of Newport Beach. The announcement was made a

cocktail party given in honor of t couple at the home of Mr. and M John E. Barrett of Newport Beach, t bride-elect's aunt and uncle. Oth guests at the announcement paincluded Pete and Martha Barrett a Georgeann and Fred Perilli-Minter also uncles and aunts of the bride. The bride-to-be is a 1979 gradua

of USC where she is employed as t assistant director of development the schools of architecture and fi arts. She affiliated with Kappa Alp Theta sorority. She is the gran daughter of the late Mr. and M James Barrett, who were active in t early development of Newpo

Her future bridegroom is the son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers Parrish Burbank. He attended USC and t UC Santa Clara School of Law a was affiliated with Kappa Sign fraternity. He is a lawyer with the I Angeles law firm, Booth, Micha Strange and Smith.

A December wedding is planned

HART-MANLEY

Tracey Lee Hart of Laguna Bea and James Marshall Manley of I cific Palisades have announced th plans for an April wedding.

The bride-elect is the daughter

Susan J. Hart of Laguna Beach and Thomas Hart of Boston. She is graduate of Corona del Mar Hi School and attended Orange Co Her future husband is the son Mr. and Mrs. James L. Manley Pacific Palisades. He attended Pr

perdine University and the Univ sity of Bordeaux in France. All Saints Episcopal Church Beverly Hills will be the setting their April 20 wedding.

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'West Side Story' throbs with gusto in Huntington

applicable to the Huntington Beach Playhouse's magnificent production of "West Side Story," but the one that seems most accurate for a variety of reasons is "gutsy."

It took guts in the first place for the theater group, which normally produces innocuous comedies, to jettison a "safe" vintage Jerome Kern musical to take a chance on staging the demanding Leonard Bernstein-Stephen Sondheim classic in its matchbox Seacliff Village facility. The show itself demands a high degree of intestinal fortitude from its cast - particularly in such an intimate atmosphere. And director Robert Michael Conrad displayed some inner sinew of his own in carrying out some startling but highly effective alterations.

All these elements of artistic courage have been fused into a "West Side Story" that ranks with the finest local community theater shows of the past several seasons. The intense gang rivalry, so often depicted as street ballet, is a fierce, impassioned flame that burns white hot throughout. Choreographer Celeste Jabczenski has whipped her Jets and Sharks into a furious frenzy, punctuated by the driving fingers of pianist and musical director Zachariah Blake - who comprises the entire orchestra.

Conrad's cast is uniformly excellent, but two individual performances merit particular applause. Jolene Kaye Slipp is a stunning Maria, skillfully blending innocence and passion; and Stuart James as the Jets leader Riff delivers a dynamic depiction of a street warrior, consumed by singleness of purpose.

Jeff Barnard brings a convincing warmth to his role as Tony without sacrificing the toughness his character must have possessed in the past. Lynne Gerber enacts the fiery Anita beautifully, while Martin Coria is an ominous, brooding Bernardo, eschewing the continental flair which ordinarily sets his role apart from his comrades.

The three adults (cut from four) are well depicted by Ed Belfry as the elderly candy store proprietor, Robert Hines as the prissy youth center coordinator and Peter Similuk as Officer Krupke, who incorporates Lieutenant Shrank into his character as well. J. Mel Jarnagin is a fired-up Action, Kenny McMurphy a refreshingly comic Baby John and Amy

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One crucial improvement the Oscar-winning movie made on the stage version of "West Side Story" was switching the comical "Gee, Officer Krupke" number to the prerumble first act and putting the intense "Cool" after the tragedy. Conrad has done the same in his staging, and it works brilliantly. The director also has come up with a breath-catching final fadeout that will jar the most jaded of playgoers.

Call now (832-1405) for tickets or risk missing an outstanding community rendition of one of the American theater's greatest musicals. Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Aug. 25 with special Thursday and Sunday performances Aug. 2-23 in the Seacliff Village playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington

IT'LL BE A G-rated weekend for new productions along the Orange Coast as "The Sound of Music" and two children's shows bow into the summer lineup at three local colleges.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein show (their last collaboration) is

Orange Coast College's annual summer musical, and it opens Thursday for a two-weekend run in the OCC auditorium. Friday will see the Fountain Valley Community Theater raising the curtain on "Trudi and the Minstrel" at Golden West College and "Wiley and the Hairy Man" arriving for a brief stint at Saddleback College North. Marcie Ross and Robert Engman

star as Maria and Captain Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" under the direction of John Ferzacca. Stan Throneberry heads the supporting cast as Max Detweiler, with David Anthony returning as musical direc-

Performances will be given Thursdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 7:30 and Sundays at 5 p.m. Call the college at 432-5880 for ticket information.

'Trudi and the Minstrel" is being directed by Costa Mesa actress and drama teacher Laura Black and features a cast of 21 young people. It will be performed outdoors in the Patio Theater at Golden West Col-

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday for two weekends. Call 895-8378 for further infor-

Blake Gould is staging "Wiley and the Hairy Man" for the Saddleback



Jolene Kaye Slipp and Jeff Barnard in "West Side Story."

Children's Theater in the Forum of Saddleback College North, 5200 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine. Nate Purkiss and Burt Goodman play the title roles.

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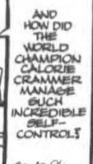
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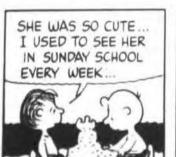
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Dvorak quarterbacks U.S. team Ex-Laguna Beach High star is setter

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By HOWARD L. HANDY

Dusty Dvorak is America's volleyball quarterback and is enthused about the chances of his team in the upcoming XXIIIrd Olympiad in Long Beach — although he would prefer to see Brazil or Japan as the

Dvorak, who played high school volleyball at Laguna Beach High under the sport's Olympic Commissioner, Rolf Engen, has been a member of the U.S. National team for five years and has been the starting setter on the squad all of that time.

"I have never sat on the bench since I joined the team" Dvorak says. "As a setter, I call all of the plays and lead the team. I try to take advantage of opponents' weaknesses.

"The setter, like a good quar-terback, may not be the best athlete on the team but it is a position that requires experience and the mental capacity to cope with any situation, more so than other positions.

We spent three weeks in says Dvorak. Our coaching staff felt we needed to get away from our regular site in San Diego for the fine tuning necessary for the Olympics, and Pullman is pretty much out in the middle of nowhere. There really isn't anything to do but

Dvorak married Wendi Tilton two years ago but travel time for three to six months out of each year for Dusty hasn't given the couple much time for raising a family. Dusty and his father-in-law, Roger Tilton, are producing a feature-length moving picture that will be released soon after the Olympic Games end.

"It is called Spiker and it is based around the team somewhat." Dusty says. "We hired a script writer after feeling it could be done and now it is almost ready for release. It is a fulllength feature film and I have a few lines to say in it, but my primary involvement is behind the camera as

an associate producer. Right now we are reading scripts for our next movie and it will quite possibly deal with sports but that will

have to wait until after the Games." Dvorak will celebrate his 26th birthday Sunday, the day the U.S. team opens play in the Olympics at Long Beach against Argentina.

"I'll celebrate partially that night but the big celebration will have to wait until Aug. 11 when we win the gold medal," he says.
"As a young child, I used to watch

the Olympics on television and wanted to be a part of an Olympic Games. When I was in high school, I was late maturing, and, being school, I was late maturing, and, being short I got into setting. Rolf (Engen) was a great setter when he played and he helped me a great deal."

Dvorak is now 6-2 and as a freshman at USC on a volleyball scholarship, he tried out for the

scholarship, he tried out for the basketball team and made the varsity

only to have his volleyball coach issue (Please see DVORAK/C3)

Trials gone wrong

Some athletes expected to qualify ... but they didn't

LOS ANGELES (AP) - These athletes expected to win but they didn't. The defeat came at the wrong time, in the wrong place, and it denied them a chance at competing in the

Racked by second-guessing, they'll look back on this summer's Games, ponder their absence and and remember Trials gone wrong and grope for some sort of answer.

"You go through a lot of thoughts," said swimmer Bill Barrett in an interview with the Times. "You think, 'Oh God, am I a loser or what?'

For the UCLA swimmer, almost a sure-bet in the 200 meters, his defeat in the trials in Indianapolis last month brought, along with his selfdoubting, questions.

"You think about what happened. And you think why did it happen. how did it happen." Barrett said

The defeat, in such a critical test, meant the end of years of dreaming.

coupled with years of training.
"That's eight years," said Proverb
Jacobs, who coaches 800-meter runner James Robinson, who finished fourth, beaten in a photo finish, in the Olympic Trials which sent only three to the Games.

"Eight years of planning and working, wiped off by less than the width of the paper you're writing on," says Jacobs to a reporter. And there's no recourse. There's just the finality," he

Stephanie Hightower placed fourth in the finals of the 100-meter hurdles in Los Angeles. She finished just onehundredth of a second behind the winner. She has tried to explain her loss, but can't.

"It was the worst race of my season," said Hightower, "and I don't know why. I still can't figure out what

I did wrong."
"None of those girls had beaten me before," she added. "I've just never had anything like this happen before. At the very least, it was the wrong day for this to have happened.'

Hightower, 26, had made an Olympic gold medal in 1984 "a 100 percent gaol, pretty much so" ever since her chances were for one in 1980 were dashed by the U.S. boycott.

Barrett had "worked harder for this than he's ever worked," said Mark Celeb, an assistant swim coach at

The timing of the loss made Barrett's defeat all the more devastat-

ing, Celeb said.
"You've got to get it done in that
one race, and he (Barrett) didn't get it done," Celeb said.

Athletes, hardened by years of competition, deal with defeat individually. Lee Kemp, 28, who has been wrestling for 14 years only to lose in the finals of the Trials, has tried to put it into perspective.

"I feel positive," he said. "So much emphasis is put on this last competition (the Trials), and I feel very fortunate to have accomplished what I have. I am fortunate to have been in four world championships and won three of them. This one? It's just the way it worked out for me.'

Newest Magee for Anteaters

Forward Dexter Magee of South Pike High in Magnolia, Miss., has signed a scholarship grant-in-aid to play basketball at UC Irvine during the coming season, it was announced Mon-

The 6-7, 200-pound Magee is the younger brother of Kevin Magee, a two-time All-American at UC Irvine in 1980-82.

"He's not at the same stage of development that Kevin was at this age," said UC Irvine Coach Bill Mulligan of the younger Magee. "We expect to red-shirt him this season.



Tracy Caulkins practices at the Olympic swim stadium Monday, preparing for the

upcoming Games. She's won more national titles than any U.S. swimmer ever. the men and women won 10 each.

U.S. swimmers: Murderers' Row

Little in the way without Soviet, East German foes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don Gambril believes the U.S. Olympic Team has a Murderers' Row, clad not in pinstriped flannels but in red, white and blue swimsuits.

"There is competition in every event, but we should go into the Games with a feeling like the New York Yankees used to ... " said Gambril, the U.S. swimming coach. "Other countries should be thinking they have to finish somewhere other

"We want to be an intimidating force."

Among Gambrill's forces are Costa Mesa's John Moffet, the world record holder in the 100-meter breaststroke out of Newport Harbor High and Stanford; Mike O'Brien, an 18-year-old Costa Mesan who figures to challenge for the gold medal in the 1,500 freestyle; and 15-year-old Amy White, a University High student in Irvine with her sights set on a medal in the 200 backstroke.

The U.S. team in Los A challenge the 1968 high of 20 gold medals set by American swimmers at the 1968 Games at Mexico City, when



There are 15 men's events and 14 women's races at this summer's Games.

The 1984 contingent of 43 U.S. swimmers is a blend of 16 1980 Olympians and 27 newcomers. But only 1976 gold medalist Jill Sterkel has actually competed in an Olympic Games because of the U.S.-led boycott of Moscow four years ago.

The 1984 Eastern-bloc boycott of Los Angeles leaves the way open for the United States to dominate the swimming medal count.

The veteran American stars include Tracy Caulkins, Mary T. Meagher, Rick Carey, Rowdy Gaines, Steve Lundquist and Moffet.

Caulkins will be a prohibitive favorite in the women's 100-and 200meter individual medleys; Meagher will swim both of her butterfly specialties: Gaines is the world re-(Please see SWIM/C2)

HB's Nitzkowski: He's got it all on the line

Veteran U.S. Olympic water polo coach would like to retire with a gold medal

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pliot Staff

They're all going for gold - some with a 15-year-old's brashness, some with the experience of earning a spot to compete, only to be told "wait 'til next time" and some after going for it and coming up short.

Few, however, go into the XXIIIrd Olympiad at Los Angeles with quite as much on the line as Monte Nitzkowski, the United States national water polo coach from Huntington Beach.

This is it for Nitzkowski. He's on his final lap with 35 years of playing and coaching under his belt, including 12 years with the national team.

He's had some success - a bronze medal at the Munich Games - and, like the team he has coached - some frustrations.

His team at the Mexico City Games in 1968 finished fifth, but then came on to collect the bronze at Munich four years later. It appeared the United States was on its way - but he retired from the sport at that spot and hings went downhill very quickly.

The U.S. failed to even qualify for a berth at the Montreal Games in 1976, and Nitzkowski was beckoned back, where he has since built a world power in the game, as evidenced by a recent 16-1-1 mark in three major European tournaments.



University as the field's No. 1 seed and it's a team which appears to have

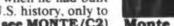
There is, of course, a great deal more to it than that, but in essence, Nitzkowski, 54, has built his team to get it done with those thoughts in

mind and it enters with a more than confident attitude.

'Mental discipline will be a controling factor," says Nitzkowski. We're going in with the idea of consistency, every day to be ready to play. We want to control the tempo and not be overly-affected by (officials') calls.

'We have to control things on the deck level, too. We have to adapt and be better and we're aware, too, that our kids haven't faced an Olympic pressure since 1972 (which eliminates everyone on the team except Nitzkowski).

Nitzkowski was not involved when the disappointment of 1976 materialized with the humilation of not even a berth at the Olympics, but he was there in 1980 when he had built the best team in U.S. history, only to





(Please see MONTE/C2) Monte Nitzkowski

Rams dealt a big blow: Johnson out

Rams defensive back Johnny Johnson broke two bones in his left ankle Monday during a passing drill at the team's training camp at Cal State Fullerton and will be out at least 10 weeks and maybe the

Dr. Clarence Shields will perform surgery on Johnson today at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood. In other news, the Rams traded

seldom-used running back Robert Alexander to the San Diego Chargers Monday in exchange for an undisclosed 1985 draft choice. A 10th-round draft choice in 1981, the 6-0, 190-pound Alex-ander had carried the ball just eight times in two seasons with the

Offensive tackle Jackle Slater, the had held out for four days ecause he wanted his contract

renoglated, reported to camp late Monday night.

The Rams also put five players on waivers, dropping the number of players in camp to 88.

The five free-agent rookles were: Allen Pierce, defensive back from Azusa Pacific; Darryl Richard, wide receiver from North Carolina-Charlotte; Raiph Caldwell, linebacker from Indians; Bob Dumont, linebacker from Rutgers; Vince Emanuel, running back from San Diego State.



That's jubilation! Bicyclist Alexi Grewal of Aspen, Colo. reacts to the news he has been reinstated in the Olympic Games. Story on C2.

Witt brings back fond memories

Angel standout strikes out 16 in beating Seattle By RICHARD DUNN

Add the name Mike Witt to the list of perennial strikeout pitchers in baseball history

Well - maybe not to history, but at least to the 1984 figures. And from that, there won't be any argument from the Seattle Mariners, to whom he planted his record upon, or the 23,967 fans who witnessed his 16 strikeout performance, which set a major league-high this season.

Overshadowed by Witt's nifty fivehitter was the fact that the Angels snapped a four-game losing streak with a 7-1 win over the Mariners. And although they broke out of it with a detonating 13-hit attack, the hitting seemingly appearing in sight, it was merely a sideshow.

Witt brought back fond memories to the fans at Anaheim Stadium memories of the Nolan Ryan days, when crowds booed if a ball was hit fair, even for an out during one of Ryan's high-strikeout performances - and went wild every time a batter

had two strikes. It was that way Monday night. And, with recording some impressive numbers against Seattle, his season totals keep piling up - up to where you can also add him to the list of possible Cy Young Award candidates

Indeed, that would not be jumping the gun. He won for the fifth straight time and perhaps erased any doubts as to him still being too immature as Angel manager John McNamara feels he once was, not so long ago.

Witt, the winningest pitcher on the Angels' staff at 11-7, upped his American League-leading strikeout total to 128, the third best in the

The 16 strikeouts topped Fernando Valenzuela's previous major league high 15-strikeout performance against the Phillies on May 23, and tied Ryan's June 9, 1979 effort for the most by an American Leaguer since that date.

It can't be said any more that Witt's just now"coming into his own," so to speak — he has already established himself. He fanned 13 White Sox on June 12, the previous top mark in the American League this season, he has allowed just one home run in his last 511/2 innings of work, and his ERA is down to a more-than-respectable

Also keep in mind that Witt has more than doubled his home wan total of last year, and that in three of his losses this year, the club has been shut out.

So has Witt finally reached a (Please see WITT)

SPORTS BREAK

Malavasi ousted, but how it went is open question

From AP dispatches

LOS ANGELES - Ray Malavasi is no longer the defensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Express, but the two parties disagree as to who initiated the parting.

The United States Football League club issued a press release announcing Malavasi's departure from the organization because he "expressed interest in pursuing other avenues of coaching. Was it really Malavasi's decision?

"No," said Malavasi via telephone from his Huntington Beach residence.

go because "they (the Express) don't have any money. Express President and Gen-

eral Manager Donald Klosterman said that the club's monetary situation was not behind the move and that the team did not initiate Malavasi's departure. "We didn't let him go,"

Malavasi said that he was let

Klosterman said of Malavasi. "He came here on an interim

The press release said that Malavasi had been hired as a consultant, though his role during the season in which the club advanced to the conference finals before losing to the Arizona Wranglers.

After the team lost to Oakland in the second week of the season, Express Coach John Hadl dismissed his defensive coordinator Pokey Allen. Hadl hired Malavasi to replace Allen as defensive coordinator.

Malavasi, 53, had been fired by Oakland earlier in the season. He served as the head coach for the Rams until being let go in 1982 and had been the National Football League team's defensive coordinator from

Klosterman said that Malavasi had signed his contract on a monthly basis, something Klosterman doesn't normally allow

"We did that because he wanted to explore other opportunities," said Klosterman.

"If he said that (he was fired), then I'm sorry. If he sees it one way, that's not the way it was intended." Klosterman added.

Quote of the day

Don Baylor, New York Yankees designated hitter, after beiting a home run in Seattle's cozy Kingdome: "In this ball park, I feel that when you walk to the plate you're in scoring position."

Sophisticated system is set:

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The message to Olympic

The system is the most sophisticated in the history of

"What we want is a drug-free Olympics, where

The athletes have good reason to heed Daly's warning.

As a result, 15 athetes including U.S. weightlifter Jeff

athletes, says the medical director of the Olympic

the Games for the testing and detection of drugs. Dr.

everyone competes to the best of their own natural

A year ago, at the Pan American Games in Caracas,

Venezuela, they were cautioned beforehand that newer

drug-detecting techniques would be used - a caution

Organizing Committee, should be loud and clear: "Don't

If it's there, it'll be found

come and try to test our system.

Anthony Daly said Monday.

Tigers up lead in East to 101/2

Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish hit consecutive first-inning home runs and Jack Morris gained his 13th victory as Detroit whipped Cleveland, 4-1 Monday

night for its fifth straight victory. Morris went nearly a month without a victory, but regained the fastball that made him the American League's top winner early in the season . . . Elsewhere in the AL Monday, Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Toronto, dropping the Blue Jays 10% games off the pace of Detroit. Greg Pryor



singled in two runs in a five-run eighth inning and Steve Balboni homered and drove in four runs, sparking the Royals to a 9-8 victory in the first game. Kansas City scored three runs in the third inning of the second game, keyed by Jorge Orta's triple and George Brett's double, to take the nightcap 7-2 . . . Minnesota scored a season-high 14 runs on 17 hits as Darrell Brown hit a three-run double and five teammates each

drove in two runs, leading the Twins to a 14-4 victory over Oakland ... Milwaukee, sparked by Cecil Cooper's homer and two RBI, rolled to a 6-4 victory over the New York Yankees. Don Sutton, 9-8, won his third straight game with relief help from Rollie Fingers, who came on to pick up 23rd save ... Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey each drove in three runs and Cal Ripken went 3-for-4 to lead Baltimore to a 9-5 victory over Texas. Roenicke hit a three-run homer while Dempsey batted in his three with two singles.

Guerrero out 3-4 days

Dodgers' outfielder Pedro Guerrero, who suffered a jammed right shoulder while stealing second base on Saturday, will be sidelined for three to four days, the Dodgers announced Monday . . . Wally Wally Backman singled to centerfield in the bottom of the 12th to score Mike Fitzgerald and give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over St. Louis Monday night . . . in the only other National League game Monday, Ron Cey smashed a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Rick Sutcliffe won his fifth straight start as the Chicago Cubs took a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia.

President's son sets record

SAN FRANCISCO - Mike Reagan, President Reagan's oldest son, Monday set a powerboat endurance record, breaking the old record by about two hours on a run from Long Beach to San Francisco.

Reagan, driving a 38-foot Wellcraft Scarab powered by three V-8 Evinrude engines, set out from ong Beach at 5:14 a.m. and cruised under the Golden Gate Bridge at 2:30 p.m.

The time put him about two hours ahead of the previous world record of 11:25 set in 1966.

The doping message: It's loud and clear

ABC picks up football package

NEW YORK - ABC, the preeminent college football network for most of the past decade, has once again grabbed up the major portion of college football telecasts by acquiring the rights to schools represented by the College Football Association.



The network announced Saturday that it had reached agreement with the CFA, which represents 63 major football-playing colleges on a deal for 1984 which will allow it to televise 20 games over 14 weeks, starting Sept. 8 with an evening telecast between Boston College and Alabama.

Earlier, CBS, which had shared college football telecasts with ABC the past two years, had signed an agreement with the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, the only football majors not in the CFA, to carry 14 games over 10 weekends.

Both agreements are an outgrowth of the U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding a lower court ruling that threw out the NCAA's contract with the two networks as a violation of antitrust laws.

Man buys horse: \$8.25 million

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Robert Sangster, the British sportsman credited perhaps more than any other man for driving up thoroughbred yearling prices in recent years, paid \$8.25 million Monday night tor a colt

by fabled sire Northern Dancer at the Keeneland July Selected Yearling Sale. It was the second highest sum ever paid for a

thoroughbred yearling at public auction.

Later in the sale, Sheikh Mohammed al Maktoum bid a record \$3.75 million for a filly by 1977 Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, out of the mare Fine Prospect, topping the previous mark for a filly by \$1.25

million. The filly had been the property of Spendthrift Farm of Lexington, where Seattle Slew stands at stud. The sheikh also paid \$6.5 million for a colt by Seattle Slew, out of the mare Desiree. The colt was consigned by Spendthrift Farm as agent for Louis E. Wolfson and his wife, Patrice, and Ethel D. Jacobs.

Sangster's bay colt, out of the mare Ballade, is a half brother to Devil's Bag, last year's 2-year-old champion, and to Glorious Song, a filly that won 17 races and more than \$1 million in 34 starts. The colt was sold by Windfields Farm

Sangster usually bids against one or more of the Arab interests with which he has dominated the sale

Television, radio

TELEVISION No events scheduled. RADIO 7:30 p.m. - BASEBALL: Seattle at Angels, KMPC (710). 7:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Atlanta at Dodgers,

No Soviets? Check again

Reporters, officials arrive despite Communists' boycott

From AP dispatches LOS ANGELES — Despite the Soviet bloc boycott of the Los Angeles Olympics, at least 36 reporters and about 80 sports officials from the absent Communist countries have registered to attend the Games, officials of the International Olympic Committee said Monday.

The Olympics officials, who asked that their names not be used, said the sports officials, referees and umpires from the boycotting coutries were taking part in the Games under the auspices of the IOC or the international sports

The officials include Vitaly Smirnov and Constantin Andrianov, the two Soviet IOC members. But Marat Gramov, the president of the Soviet Olympic Committee who played a prominent role in last-minute negotiations to head off the boycott, has not appeared in Los Angeles.

The Soviet Union and 13 other nations said they refused to take part in the Los Angeles Games because of alleged threats to the Soviet teams and alleged violations of Olympic rules by the organizers.

Following the May 8 announcement of the boycott the IOC cut the original press and photo contingent of the boycotting countries from 167 to less than 90. The number of credentials for the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary — originally 35, 32 and 22 respectively — were cut to 18, 16 and 11.

The officials said Hungary apparently decided to send to Los Angeles its full contingent of †1 reporters, while the Soviet Union delegated only six of its 18-member contingent - including two men of the Soviet news agency Tass — and East Germany took up only five places of the

Bulgaria also took its full number of press places — six - while Cuba sent four and Poland and Czechoslovakia

U.S. cyclist Grewal gets reinstated

DENVER - U.S. Olympic cyclist Alexi Grewal suspended for 30 days last week after a banned substance was reportedly found in a urine test - was reinstated Monday to race in the Summer Games at Los Angeles following an all night hearing by a U.S. Tycling Federation

Grewal had been suspended after a test by Coors International Bicycle Classic officials revealed a prohibited substance of the phenyletyhlamine class in his 'He's ecstatic. His comment was he's now on an

American mission for gold" beginning Sunday at the Games, said the racer's manager. Len Pettyjohn on

China's Jianhua Zhu vies at Mt. SAC

WALNUT - Jianhua Zhu of China, the world record-holder in the high jump, will be among more than 300 athletes competing in a pre-Olympic track meet at Mt. San Antonio College Wednesday. Zhu, who will compete in the Olympic Games.

cleared a record 7-10 earlier this year.

A meet official said that more than 50 U.S. Olympians and athletes from 43 foreign countries will take part in the competition, which begins at 4:30 p.m. The meet is called

ability," he said.

cord-holder in the 100 freestyle, and Carey is a double world record-holder in backstroke and almost a shoo-in for three gold medals.

Moffet set a 100 breaststroke world record at the U.S. Trials to beat Lundquist, who also was under his own previous world mark.

But those swimmers with plenty of international experience aren't the only ones with speed in the water. Names like Pablo Morales, George

DiCarlo, Mike Heath and Jenna Johnson are relatively unknown now. but by the second week of August they could be American heroes. Morales set a 100 butterfly world record in the Trials. Johnson beat

Meagher in the 100 butterfly as the pair posted the two best times of the year. DiCarlo set American records in the two distance freestyle events. Heath established an American mark in the 200 freestyle. The individual swimming star of

the Games, however, might not be wearing a U.S. uniform. Other than Carey, who has dominated backstroke the last two years, the two best swimmers in Los Angeles could be a pair of foreigners who hold two world records apiece.

Michael Gross of West Germany owns the world mark at 200 meters in both freestyle and butterfly and will pose a formidable challenge to Morales and Heath. The two Americans have made dramatic improvement in Gross' specialties this year to get within shouting distance of his top

Gross also is a gold-medal threat in the 100 butterfly, 400 freestyle and

800 freestyle relay. Alex Baumann of Canada has established himself as the world's best all-around swimmer with world marks in both men's individual

medley events. The boycott has cost men's swimming some stars, including Soviet Vladimir Salnikov and a handful of East German men. But it will have a far more profound effect on the women's side, where the East Germans would have been favored in all but two events, the 100 and 200

With the boycott, the American women could fare better than the

But if Heath again beats Gaines in the 100 freestyle to earn a spot in the finals of the 400 medley relay, he could surpass Caulkins and Carey as the swimmer with the best chance for multiple gold medals.

Michaels were found to have taken banned substances and 21 medals were taken away, some from multiple winners. Several other U.S. athletes returned home before competing, although they never said their departure had anything to do with the drug testing.

"We hope that because of Caracas the athletes now know we have the sophisticated equipment that can pick up the drugs and that deciding, Well, I'll stop taking this a couple of days before I compete or a couple of weeks before' won't work any more," Daly said at a news briefing.

There are enough substitutes for the athletes to take that are not on the banned list. They do not have to go without proper medication. The purpose of all this testing is to protect the athletes from themselves, to keep them from taking dangerous drugs, and to prevent other athletes from trying to gain an unfair advantage.

Another health concern is Los Angeles' famous smog, the greenish, brownish haze that often blankets the inland areas of the city and generally is at its worst from noon to 4

The smog is most likely to affect the endurance events,

Daly said. For that reason, the women's marathon will begin at 8 a.m. and the men's marathon at 5:15 p.m. And, rather than starting and ending at the downtown Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum - traditionally the marathon begins and ends at the main stadium - each will start near the beach in Santa Monica.

"Keep in mind." Daly said, "that the two worst smog Monday cities in the world are Tokyo and Mexico City. Both of these places have held Olympics without problems. If you want to think of a worst-case scenario, it should have been Mexico City with smog and its 7,-000-foot altitude. They had no problems, not at the Olympics in 1968, not at the Pan-American Games in 1975. So we don't feel the smog will have an adverse affect on the athletes' health or on

Drug testing for stimulants at the Olympics was begun in Mexico City, expanded somewhat at Munich in 1972 and widened still more at Montreal in 1976 to include anabolic steroids. "In 1984," Daly said, "we want to close the loop even further.'

MONTE NITZKOWSKI... From C1

see it all flushed away by Jimmy Carter, who decided a boycott of the Soviet Games was in order because of the Afghanistan invasion by the

Nitzkowski will tell you of the deeply affected U.S. team, four years of work for nothing, but what he doesn't dwell on are his own frustrated feelings.

Nor does he really come out and say he and this team are going for the gold. "We just want to showcase water polo," he'll tell you.

Jim Kruse, a former player under Nitzkowski and an analyst for ABC-Television when these Games begin, however, sheds some insight: "That's (the gold medal) all he talks about There's no doubt why he gets out of bed in the morning. This hasn't been a "presto, we're

here" type of situation, such as in basketball where Bobby Knight inherits a nation's production of talent. picks the blue chips out and molds them into a cohesive unit in six or eight weeks. This one began in 1976 with the

national water polo program in a shambles, with dissension, jealousies, bickering and a decided lack of

Nitzkowski is considered one of the world's great technicians, and is known as one of the real innovators of the game, including the introduction of the "pic" in 1972 and the collapsing defense, almost to the point of a matchup zone, as in basketball. But there's another side to him.

He's a user and a manipulator. There was plenty of talent available on the support level and he took advantage of every opportunity, turning every negative into a positive.

He has that ability to use, yet everyone involved is grateful to be involved.

A coach at Long Beach City College, no one could find fault with his selections, simply because there was nothing for him to gain, as opposed to an NCAA coach, who might be charged with favoritism because it could help him in other

In addition to putting together a staff, both on the deck and behind the scenes, he involved a number of respected college and high school coaches within a national building

The "B" team is handled by Newport Harbor High's Bill Barnett (in Southern California) and Steve Heaston (in Northern California). An

out-of-state developmental camp has been handled by former Texas A&M Coach Dennis Fosdick and a 19-andunder developmental program, which brings together the top 10 players from five separate sections of the country (outside of California) convenes in Colorado Springs annually for an intensive clinic and in-

Fosdick has since become an administrator with Barnett, Heaston. Jim Sprague, Rich Corso and others involved in the coaching. "Really," says Nitzkowski, "we're

water training program.

interested in the whole picture, so we've developed this umbrella or-It has included a "coaching pool"

to keep several coaches involved, not locked out. The major innovation has been the

"B" program, the step between 17and-unders and the national team. the stepping stone to give talented prospects major tournament play on a consistent basis to provide the national team a farm system to build

'You can't have a kid come out of 17-and-under and have no place to go at 18." says Nitzkowski.

'It's almost equally as bad to have a 21-year-old, just finishing his univer-sity career and a good future possibility as far as a national player, but at that point just not strong enough to break into the field of 16, with no place to go.
"You have to have players that

aren't going to quit." When they hoist the flags for the three medalists Aug. 10, it's

Nitzkowski's finale, as least as the national coach. Monte Nitzkowski isn't just a coach, he's a virtual institution in

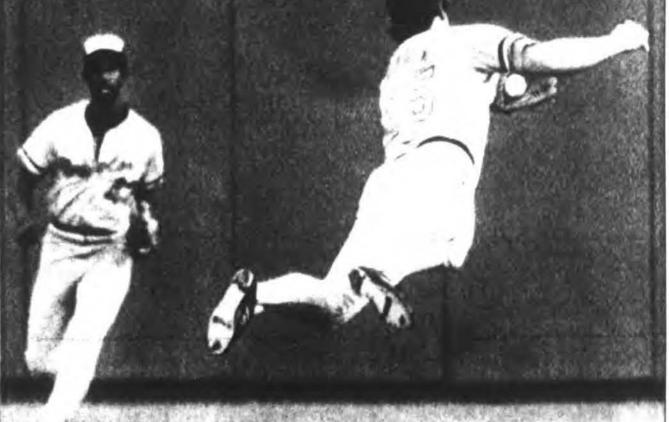
water polo. And, there are no holes in his armor. He has every base covered. even press relations. Nobody, in any sport, is more cooperative or con-Example: Steve Brand, a former

Daily Pilot sports writer now with the San Diego Union, visited Pepperdine University recently for a press con-He misread the release and arrived

hours early. He introduced himself to Nitzkowski at 10 a.m. and spoke to him briefly. Four hours later, when the press

conference began, Nitzkowski spot-ted Brand within the group and said 'Hi Steve.'

That may not sound like much but it's typical of Monte Nitzkowski



Flying Oriole

Dauer catches a ball in shallow right field helped the Orioles to a 9-5 win.

Baltimore Oriole second baseman Rich Monday night against Texas. The play

It's official: Zola Budd eligible

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zola Budd, the 18-year-old barefoot runner, has emerged victorious from the political arena, winning the right to face American Mary Decker and other Olympic rivals in the 3,000 meters in Los Angeles.

Budd, a South African-born British citizen, was officially declared eligible Sunday for the Olympics when the International Olympic Committee director said she will not be affected by IOC restrictions on naturalized athletes.

Budd, whose grandfather was born in England, was granted British citizenship on March 25. 'She is a British citizen by

descent and not by natural-ization," Director Monique Berlioux said.

"I am absolutely delighted," Charles Stuart Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said Monday. "I expect her to go ahead now and win her share of gold medals for Britain."

Budd will be entered in the 3,000 meters, the race that will feature Decker, considered by many the best women's middle distance runner in the world.

Decker holds the American record in the 3,000. Budd bettered world marks while running for South Africa, but the marks were

not recognized because of sanctions against South Africa stemming from its racial apartheid policies. Decker is generally favored because of her competitive drives and Budd's inex-

Last week, Budd cruised to a world record in the 2,000, a distance not run in the Olympics. in Budd's new country, the announcement of her eligibility

was not welcomed by all. John Ryman, a member of the opposition Labor Party in Parliament, said Budd should be dropped from the British Olympic team to avoid offending African nations.



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BATTING (230 at bats): Winfield, New ork, 354; Mattingly, New York, 336; rbek, Minnesota, 327, Lemon, Detroil, 20; Kemp, New York, 313; Ripken, 320: Kemp. Baltimore, 313.
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RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 87; EMurray. Baltimore, 78; ADavis, Seattle, 75; Rice, Boston, 75; Armas, Boston, 71. HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 125; Ripken, Baltimore, 121; Mattingly, New York, 118; Winfield, New York, 114; Gantner, Mil-

waukee, 112. DOUBLES: LAParrish, Texas, 27; Garcia, Toronto, 26, Lemon, Detrolt, 25, Cowens, Seattle, 24; Mattingly, New York,

HOME RUNS: Kingman, Oakland, 28; Armas, Boston, 27; Kittle, Chicago, 23; Thornton, Cleveland, 22; ADavis, Seattle, 20; EMurray, Battimore, 20; LNParrish,

20; EMUrray, Baltimore, 20; ENParrish, Detroit, 20.

STOLEN BASES: RHenderson, Oakland, 47; Pettis, Angels, 37; Garcia, Toronto, 31; Butler, Cleveland, 30; Collins, Toronto, 24. PITCHING (9 decisions): Leal, Toronto, 11-2, 3.05; Sileb, Toronto, 11-3, 2.21; Petry, Detroit, 13-4, 3.00; Caudill, Oakland, 8-3, 2.78; Niekro, New York, 12-5, 2.28.
STRIKEOUTS: Witt, Angels, 128; Langston, Saattle, 111; Hough, Texas, 106; Sileb, Toronto, 106; Niekro, New York, 105. SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 26; Fingers, Milwaukee, 23; Caudill, Oakland, 20; Hernandez, Detroit, 20; RDavis, Minnesota, 18.

National League

BATTING (230 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, 356; Sandberg, Chicago, 328; Wash-Ington, Atlanta, 324; Dernier, Chicago, 320; Ington, Atlanta, 324; Dernier, Chicago, 320; Cruz, Houston, 313. RUNS Samuel, Philadelphia, 66; Sand-berg, Chicago, 66; Wiggins, San Diego, 64; Dernier, Chicago, 63; Murphy, Atlanta, 63. RBI: GCarter, Montreal, 69; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 68; JDavis, Chicago, 62; Mumphrey, Houston, 57; Sandberg, ChiCago, 37.

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HOME RUNS: Murphy, Allenta, 21; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 21; GCarter, Mon-treal, 19; Marshall, Dodgers, 17; Straw-berry, New York, 15; Virgil, Philadelphia,

15. STOLEN BASES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 46; Wiggins, San Diego, 40; Redus, Cincinnati, 34; Dernier, Chicago, 33; Raines, Montreal, 32. Montreal, 32. PITCHING (9 decisions): Orosco, New York, 8-2, 1.76; Lea, Montreal, 14-4, 2.78; Darling, New York, 10-3, 3.24; Soto, Cincinnati, 10-3, 3.56; Pena, Dedgers, 11-4, 2.27. STRIKEOUTS: Gooden, New York, 154; Valenzuela, Dodgers, 143; Ryan, Houston, 115; Soto, Cincinnati, 113; Cariton, Philadelphia 108

phia, 108. SAVES: Sutter, StLouis, 23; Holland, Philadelphia, 21; LeSmith, Chicago, 21; Orosco, New York, 20; Gossage, San Diego, 18.



NFL preseason schedule SATURDAY Hall of Fame Game at Canton, Ohio Seattle vs Tampa Bay (Channel 7 at

FRIDAY, AUG. 3 New York Glants at New England SATURDAY, AUG. 4 Rams at San Diego, 6 p.m. Raiders at San Francisco, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Minnesota Buffalo at Seattle Cincinnati at New York Jets, Indianapolis at Miami Green Bay at Dallas Houston at Tampa Bay New Orleans at Kansas City Philadelphia at Detroit Pittsburgh at Cleveland St. Louis at Chicago Washington at Denver

FRIDAY, AUG. 10 Raiders at Washington, 5 p.m. Kansas City at St. Louis

SATURDAY, AUG. 11 Atlanta at New Orleans Chicago vs Green Bay at Milwaukee Cincinnati at Tampa Bay Dallas at San Diego Miami at Minnesota New England at Buffalo New York Giants at Indianapolis New York Jets at Houston Philadelphia at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Denver Seattle at Detroit MONDAY, AUG. 13 Cleveland at Rams, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, AUG. 16

Pittsburgh at Dallas FRIDAY, AUG. 17 New England at Washington St. Louis at Seattle SATURDAY, AUG. 18

Green Bay at Rams, 7 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cleveland at Kansas City Indianapolis at Denver Detroit at Buffalo New Orleans at Houston New York Jets at New York Giants Philadelphia at Minnesota San Francisco at San Diego Tampa Bay at Atlanta SunDay, Aug. 19
Miami at Raiders, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY, Aug. 23
San Diego at Rams, 7 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia

FRIDAY, AUG. 24 New York Jets at Raiders, 6 p.m. Denver at Atlanta Detroit at Cincinnati Kansas City at New England Miami at Tampa Bay Minnesota at St. Louis Seattle at San Francisco

SATURDAY, AUG. 25 Indianapolis at Green Bay Houston at Dallas Pittsburgh at New York Giants SUNDAY, AUG. 26



(at Brookline, Mass.) Men's Singles Finals Aaron Krickstein (U.S.) def. Jose-Luis Cierc (Argentina), 7-6, 3-6, 6-4. (Krickstein wins \$34,000, Cierc wins \$17,000.

1908, London (Medley Relay: 200, 200, 400, 800)

Nathaniel Carlmell, John Taylor, Melvin Sheppard), 3:29.4, 2. Germany (Arthur Hoffmann, Hans Eicke, Otto Trieloff, Hanns

Braun), no time; 3. Hungary (Pal Simon, Frigyes Mezey-Wiesner, Jozsef Nagy,

1912, Steckholm . United States (Melvin Sheppard, Ed-

ward Lindberg, James "Ted" Meredith, Charles Reidpath), 3:16.6; 2. France (Charles Lelong, Robert Schurrer, Pierre

alliot, Charles Poulenard), 3:20.7; 3. Great

Britain (George Nicol, Ernest Henley, James Tindal Soutter, Cyril Seedhouse),

1920, Antwerp

1. Great Britain (Cecil Griffiths, Robert Lindsay, E. John Ainsworth-Davis, Guy Butler), 3:22:2; 2. South Africa (Harry Davel, Clarence Oldfield, Jack Oosterlaak, Bevil Rudd), 3:24:2; 3. France (George (George))

"Geo" Andre, Gaston Fery, Maurice Delvart, Jean Devaux), 3:24.8.

1924, Paris
1, United States (Charles 'Con'
Cochrane, Alan Heiffrich, J. Oliver
McDonald, William Stevenson), 3:16.0; 2

Sweden (Arthur Svensson, Erik Bylehn, Gustaf Weinarth, Nils Engdahl), 3:17.0; 3 Great Britain (Edward Toms, George Renwick, Richard Ripley, Guy Butler),

1928, Amsterdam

1. United States (George Baird, Emerson

'Bud' Spencer, Frederick Alderman, Ray-nond Barbuti), 3:14.2; 2. Germany (Ofto

Neumann, Richard Krebs, Werner 'Harry'' Storz, Hermann Engelhard), 1148; 3. Canada (Alexander Wilson, Philip

Edwards, Stanley Glover, James Ball)

United States (Ivan Fugua, Edgar Ablowich, Karl Warner, William Carr).
 Constant British (Crew Stoneley,

Thomas Hampson, David Burghley, God-rey Rampling), 3:11.2; 3. Canada (Ray-nond Lewis, James Ball, Philip Edwards.

1936, Bertin

1. Great Britain (Frederick Wolff, God-frey Rampling, William Roberts, Arthur Godfrey Brown), 3:09:0; 2. United States (Harold Cagle, Robert Young, Edward O'Brien, Alfred Fitch), 3:11.0; 3. Germany (Nativus

Helmul Hamann, Friedrich, von Julphagel, Harry Volgt, Rudolf Harbig),

1948, London

1. United States (Arthur Harnden, Citlord Bourland, Roy Cochran, Malvin Whitfield), 3:10.4: 2. France Jean Kerabel,
Francola Schewetta, Robert Chet d'Hotel,
Jacques Lunis), 3:14.8; 3. Sweden (Kurt

Alexander Wilson), 3:12 8

Odon Bodor), no time.

United States (William Hamilton

This graphic shows a road bike that will be used Sunday in the men's and

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Los Alamitos

MONDAY'S RESULTS

(72nd of 92-night quarterhorse meeting)
FIRST RACE. 350 yards.
Bar the Coach (Garcia) 57.40 24.20 17.60
Runnin Six (Mitchell) 9.60 5.60
Mito Candy (Zuflet) 10.00

Also raced Blow N Dust, Digital, Good Thief Scotti, The Crawdad Kid, Jetty Jaguar, Speed N Bayou, Gyp Chik.

SECOND RACE, 350 vards.

Proud Again (Pauline) 6.60 3.60 3.40
Docs Treat (Zufelt) 3.60 3.20
Perfect Double (García) 6.20
Also raced 51 Willa, Maid Rich, Ceishas
Girl, Limits Best, A Zure Image, Mr
Eldorado Kid.
Time 17.98

Mr Colfax Lark (Pauline) 25.40 8.80 3.80 Wil Winatot (Plikenton) 4.20 3.20

Also raced. Sir Lynn Deck, Walk On Air.

Mr Runnin Wheels (Brks) 5.20 3.80 3.00 Noconas Lad (Fryday) 32.40 21.40

Captain Falmer (Harmon) 3.80.
Also raced Jeffen Man Champagne
Toast, Weavers Trade, Chantagua, Sir

Raise a Bouquet (Garcia) 4.40 3.20 2.60 Three Wild Chances (Pauline) 4.20 2.80

Arnie Baby (Harmon) 3.00
Also raced Hoists Affair
Mightoughlogo, Doctor Smart
Time: 46.00

SIXTH RACE, 350 yards ts Bewduino (Ruiz) 62.00 20.20 9.40

Also raced Hug My Riches. Rebei

Lundkvist, Lars Wolfbrandt, Folke Alnevik

1952, Helsinki

1956, Melbourne

1960, Rome
1. United States (Jack Yermen, Earl Young, Glenn Davis, Otis Davis), 3:02.2, 2. West Germany (Hans-Joachim Reske, Manfred Kinder, Johannes Kaiser, Carl Kaufmann), 3:02.7, 3. British West Indies/Jamaica and Trinidad (Malcolm Spence, James Wedderburn, Keith Garder, George Kerr), 3:04.0.

1964, Tokyo

Larrabee, Ulis Williams, Henry Carr), 3:00.7; 2. Great Britain (Timothy Graham, Adrian Metcalte, John Cooper, Robbie Brightwell), 3:01.6; 3. Trinidad and Tobago

(Edwin Skinner, Kent Bernard, Edwin Roberts, Wendell Mottley), 3:01.7

1968, Mexico City

United States (Vincent Matthews, Ronald Freeman, Larry James, Lee Evans), 2:56.1; 2. Kenya (Daniel Rudisha,

Matesi Munyoro Nyamau, Naftali Bon, Charles Asati), 2:59.6; J. West Germany (Helmar Muller, Manfred Kinder, Gerhard

1972, Munich

Nyamau, Robert Ouko, Julius Sang), 2:59.8; 2. Great Britain (Martin Reynolds, Alan Pascoe, David Hernery, David Jenkins), 3:00.5; 3. France (Gilles Bertould, Daniel

Velasques, Francis Kerbirlou, Jacques Carette), 200.7.

1976, Mentruel

1. United States (Herman Frazier, Beniamin Brown, Frederick Newhouse, Maxie Parks), 258.65; 2. Poland (Ryszard Podias, Jan Werner, Zbigniew Jaremski, Jerzy Pietrzyk), 3:01.43; 3. West Germahy (Franz-Peter Hofmeister, Lother Kries, Harald Schmid, Bernd Herrmann), 3:01.98.

Haraid Sciving, Bernd Herrinanni, 201.76.

1986, Mescew

1. Soviet Union (Remiglus Vallulis, Mikhail Linge, Nikolai Chernetsky, Viktor Markin), 201.1; 2 East Germany (Kisus Thiele, Andreas Knebel, Frank Schaffer, Volker Beck), 3/81.3; 2 Italy (Stellans Malinyerni, Mauro Zullani, Roberto Tozzi, Pietro Mennea), 2/94.2.

Kenya (Charles Asati, Hezakiah

Hennige, Martin Jellinghaus), 3:00.5.

1. United States (Olian Cassell, Michael

Higgins, Derek Johnson), 3:07.2

dner, George Kerr), 3:04.0.

Rune Larsson), 3:16.0

5.20 4.40

\$3 EXACTA (1-4) paid \$322.50

\$3 EXACTA (1-3) paid \$27.60

Jets Bewduino (Ruiz) Azure Precious (Hart) A Real Honey (Harmon)

Olympic Games history

Track and field medalists

MEN'S 4x400-METER RELAY

FIFTH RACE. 870 yards.

\$2 EXACTA (7-3) paid \$646.80.

THIRD RACE. 870 yards

FOURTH BACE, 350 yards

Reflex Action (Hart)

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Chantyress, Chismosa, Contessa Copy, Tiger Te Miss, Briefly, Mamie Lark Time: 17.89.

Poly Rock (Hart) 2.40. Also raced: Miss What A Flight, Miss Flicka Te, Ease On Down, Lucky Bon. Time: 17.64. 53 EXACTA (1-3) paid \$61.80. EIGHTH RACE, 350 yards Easy Austin (Hart) Mind Game (Pauline)

Wrangler Sam (Creager) 5.00 3.70
Also raced: Real Easy Rebel, Inflitrate
Leavem Standing, Longoria, Don't Hold
Back, Flashin The Cash, Mr Bold Merit. Time: 17.69 \$2 PICK SIX (2-1 or 9-1-3-1-6) paid \$28,642.40 with two winning tickets (six horses). \$2 Pick Six consolation paid \$164.60

Azure Challenge (Garcia) 3.00
Also raced Office B Girl, Don Banquero.

John, Expressiv Time: 27.46. 52 EXACTA (1-4) paid \$121.80

MONDAY'S RESULTS FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 miles. Keno Hill (Sibille) Just Arrived (Castenda) Jumbo's Ace (Olivares)

SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs Major Bill (Sibille) Pre Book (Lozova) Gigantic, Native Stepper

\$2 DAILY DOUBLE (4-2) paid \$48.40 THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. Neshia (McCarron)

\$5 EXACTA (5-3) paid \$63.00.

\$5 EXACTA (2-11) paid \$151.00 Mandato (Valenzuela) Your Hat. Time: 1:36 4/5 \$5 EXACTA (6-3) paid \$131.50

SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs Silk Chiffon (Olivares) Also raced: Missean, Summer Emerold Sweet Little Ritzy Time: 1:10 4/5

1952, Helsinki

1. Jamaica (Arthur Wint, Leslie Laing, Herbert McKenley, V. George Rhoden).
3:03.9; 2. United States (Oille Matson, Gerald Cole, Charles Moore, Matvin Whitfield), 3:04.0; 3. West Germany (Hans Geister, Gunther Steines, Heinz Ulzheimer, Karl-Friedrich Haas), 3:06.6. What Magic (Pedroza) 9 La Fonteyn (Hawley) Chorlita Queen (Valenzuela) 1. United States (Louis Jones, Jesse Mashburn, Charles Jenkins, Thomas Courtney), 3:04.8, 2 Australia (Leon Gregory, David Lean, Graham Gipson, Keyan Gosper), 3:06.2, 3, Great Britain (John Sallsbury, Michael Wheeler, F. Peter Spectacular Dancer Time: 1:09-2/5 \$5 EXACTA (3-4) paid \$38.50

\$2 PSCK \$4X (2-5-2-6-2-3) paid \$16,552.80 with 12 winning tickets (six horses) \$2 Pick Six consolation paid \$545.60 with 364 winning tickets (five horses) EIGHTH PACE. 1/2 miles on furf

NINTH RACE, The miles on furt Fabulous Dad (Valenzuela) 7.20 4.00 3.40 Maybe This Time (Toro) 6.00 3.80

Olympic tickets availability

check for updated information.
BASEBALL
Events available from July 31 through
Aug. 4 Ticket prices from 34 fe STL
BASKETBALL

5.20 3.80 2.40

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SEVENTH RACE. 350 yards. Ten Ana Half (Bard) 5.20 Certified Lady (Garcia) 5.00 3.00 3.40 3.00 2.80 5.00 3.20

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with 192 winning tickets (five horses) NINTH RACE. 550 yards.
Bold Stormer (Creager) 34.80 8.80 3.80
Trips Prince (Pilkenton) 3.20 2.40

Royal Billy Bug, Two in The Tepee, Cameo

Hollywood Park

10 20 5 20 3 20 4 20 3 40 Also raced Pellin, Lord Advocate, A Fast Peace Time 1:43 4/5.

8.20 4.40 3.20 9.90 5.20 Riger Gummo (Olivares) 4.80
Also raced W.C. Shecky, Dakar II,
Eruptive, Nevada Sage, Spy Dancer.

ady's Secret (Valenzuela) 6.40 4.20 3.00 Full of Wisdom (Sibille) 5.00 2.80 Also raced Winter's Love Trunk, Run Shu Run Time: 1:11

FOURTH RACE, 8 furiongs Rosalie's Choice (Hawley) 8.00 5.00 3.00 Michael Natalexis (Lozova) 11.00 4.80 Candillo (Pedroza) 2.60
Also raced. Sibilate, Andresito, Oniv a Cadillac, Unfair Competition, Handyman Hy Fire, Sirocco Sands, Maul Eyes, Dump-Time: 1:10 4/5.

FIFTH RACE. One mile Cyrll's Choice (Olivares) 400 300 ice Caper (Delahoussye) 3,20 Also raced Muffl, Embolden Square

Sal's Magik Star (McCrn) 4:20 3:00 2:60 Paisana (Meza) 3:40 2:60 \$5 EXACTA (2-5) paid \$36 50.

SEVENTH RACE. 6 furlongs hal Magic (Pedroza) 9 00 Also raced: Dream Feather, Castle Star

John Henry (McCarron) 4.40 3.40 2.60
Load the Cannons (Toro) 8.00 5.20
Pair of Deuces (Castaneda) 11.40
Also raced: Gato Del Sol Vigorous
Vigors, Silveyville, Gallant Vert Vin St Benet, Craelius. Time 2:24 4/5. \$5 EXACTA (7-9) paid \$94.00

Cerro Pinto (Lozova) 5.00
Also raced: Axe House. Light-hewayholme, Snacktime, Fandango Time.

\$5 EXACTA (3-1) paid \$108.00



LOS ANGELES — Tickets for the following Olympic events were available Monday from Olympic ticket centers throughout Southern Ceilfornie.

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee recommends calling the main number for ticket information, 741-6789, to

Events available from July 29 through Aug. 5. Ticket prices from 38 to 522. BOXING

Events available from July 29 through Aug. 8. Ticket erices from \$11 to \$64.50. CANOEING Events available for Aug. 8 and Aug. 9. Ticket prices from \$6 to \$8.

EQUESTRIAN Events available from July 29 through July 30 and on Aug. 1, 4, 8, 9 and 10. Ticket prices from \$6 to \$54. FIELD HOCKEY

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Events available from July 29 through Aug. 11. Ticket prices from \$3.50 to \$11.

MARATHON

Women's start at Santa Monica College.

8 a.m. on Aug 5, and men's start at 5:15 p.m., Aug 12 Tickets are \$4. ROWING Events available from July 30 through Aug. 1. Ticket prices from \$6 to \$8. SHOOTING

Events available from July 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 3. Ticket price is \$11. SOCCER

Events available from July 29 through Aug. 3 and Aug. 5, 6, 8 and 10. Ticket prices from \$3.50 to \$16.50. TRACK AND FIELD Events available from Aug. 3 through Aug. 11 Ticket prices from \$22 to \$64.50. All day passes available for Aug. 3, prices range from \$49 to \$64.50.

WATER POLO

Events available from Aug. 1 through Aug. 3 and Aug. 6 Ticket prices from \$16.50 to \$33.

WEIGHTLIFTING Events available from July 29 through Aug. 2. Ticket prices from \$17.50 to \$27.50. WRESTLING (GRECO-ROMAN) Events available from July 30 through Aug. 3 Ticket prices from \$9 to \$16.50.

> Olympic Torch Relay TODAY

am - Depart Escondido 8 10 a.m. — Arrive San Diego 1:20 p.m. — Arrive La Mesa 6:45 p.m. — Arrive Chula Vista 9:45 p.m. — Arrive Coronado 115 am - Arrive La Jolla, remain

WEDNESDAY 6 a.m. — Depart La Jolla. 7:50 a.m. — Arrive San Diego 11:55 a.m. — Arrive Camp Pendleton

(USMC base) - Arrive San Clemente 9:15 p.m. — Arrive Newport Beach. 1:10 a.m. — Arrive Costa Mesa, remain overnight

THURSDAY

Depart Costa Mesa a.m. - Arrive Santa Ana. 11:55 a.m. - Arrive Cypress 40 p.m. - Arrive Fullerion 12:30 a.m. - Arrive Long Beach, remain



DAVEY'S LOCKER (Newport Beach)

— 183 anglers, 133 barracuda, 165 bonito, 5
yellowtail, 29 rock fish, 48 calico bass, 61 sand bass, 628 mackerel, 10 sheephead, DANA WHARF — 165 anglers, 415 bass, 17 barracuda, 18 bonito, 1 yellowtall, 173



American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Placed Chuck Porter, bitcher, on the disabled list Activated Chartie Moore, outfielder
TEXAS RANGERS—Called up Jeff
Kunkel shortstop from Tulsa of the Texas
League Signed Oddibe McDowell, out-

National Basketball Association WASHINGTON BULLETS-Signed Tom Sewell guard FOOTBALL

National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS—Traded Robert
Alexander, running back, to the San Diego
Chargers for an undiscissed 1985 draft
choice, Placed Alien Pierce, defensive back. Darryl Richard, wide receiver, Ralph Caldwell and Bob Dumont, linebackers, and Caldwell and Bob Durnorl, linebackers, and Vince Emanuel, running back, on walvers BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Greg Bell, running back, Cut Scott Shebard and Derrick AcCondichie, guards, Frank Novak, guarterback, Phoenix Dinkins, running back, Vince Scott and Torn Harlan, kickers, Cecil Newton, Ed Koban, John Bernard, Ken Moore, and Bruce Baidwin, safeties, and Jim Duffner, Tory Romano, and Bob Tretter, linebackers, Agraed to

and Bob Tretter, linebackers. Agreed to terms with Greg Bell, running back, on a four-year confract CLEVELAND BROWNS-Placed Bobby Jones, wide receiver, on waivers, INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Dwight

Beverty, running back. Announced that Anthony Magnetti, offensive guard left the NEW YORK JETS-Claimed Kevin

McArthur, linebacker from the Los Angeles Raiders. Walved Barry Cavagnaro and Marcus Morales, kickers, Mark Allen and Dirk Androff, light ends, Don Porter and Bill Smith, wide receivers, Bruce Branch, Brad Gill, Jeff Nikora and Matt Walker guards, and Gary Schofield, quarterback, PHIL ADEL PHIA E AGLES—Traded Berry Harrington, running back, to the Clevaland Browns for an undisclosed 1985 draft choice.

SAN FRANCISCO SPERS—Applicanced that Louis Keicher, rose tackle, failed to

maf Louis Keicher, nose tackle, falled to report to camp. Walved Steve Clark SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Announced me release of Steve Hoffman, Richard Bayless and Larry Boyd, punters

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potential that McNamara always thought he would?

"Yes, without question," McNamara said. "Now, he not only throws the ball hard enough to where he can get you out with one pitch, but he can get you with both (his fastball and curve).

So on a night when Witt proved that he's a legitimate phenomenon at the ripe age of 24, Seattle starter Mike Moore was proving otherwise for himself.

The Angels tatooed him early for eight hits, exiting him after three innings.

They got the only runs needed in the second inning when they put together a walk and four singles to produce two runs.

They got three more the next inning, keyed by Juan Beniquez' tworun double down the left-field line, and two in the fifth to put the game out of reach. By the time Seattle was concerning themselves with merely putting bat-on-the-ball, it was down

Witt fanned 11 hitters the first five innings, the side in the second and the seventh and had only one shaky inning (if you can hardly call it that). That shaky inning was the sixth,

when Seattle put together two of its five singles to score its lone run. And, until the eighth, it was the only inning where Witt didn't strike out two or more hitters. "I had good control because I was

concentrating more than in the past four or five games," Witt said afterward. "I can't explain why. I concentrate more in one game than others. It just happens that way." Combined with the three Seattle

pitchers who totaled 10, the 26 strikeouts fell just one shy of the modern American League record for a 9-inning game set by Baltimore and Cleveland in 1970. However, Witt wasn't entirely con-

"I wasn't conscious of the exact number and I didn't turn around (at the scoreboard) to find out," he said. "But as the fans began to cheer louder, I knew it was a high number." To cheer loud is putting it lightly.

cerned with his strikeout total.

The crowd came to its feet on several occasions, and it was in the fourth inning when they finally realized what the right-hander was up to. They began to cheer louder after

every strike from the time Witt fanned his nine batter, Al Cowens in the fourth inning.

ANGEL NOTES - When asked if the 16 strikeouts were the most ever in his baseball career, Mike Witt said. "In high school (Servite) I think I struck out 15 one time. In Double-A (El Paso) I think I had 15 one time, too." Apparently, it was _____ Doug DeCinces, who fouled a ball off his sore left ankle in the sixth inning and had to leave the game in the seventh Monday, went 3-for-4 including two hits off Seattle starter Mike Moore DeCinces' lifetime average vs. Moore? 667 (12-18) Speaking of hot hitters, Juan Beniquez is 45-for-110 (.409) in his last 32 games since May 23. The Angels began their current 13-game homestand in second place, percentage points behind, then built a 3/2 lead through July 17 and have watched that number reduce to just series with Seattle tonight (7:30) matches the Mariners' Ed Vande Berg (6-9) against Geoff Zahn (9-7). In the finale Wednesday Jim Beattle (9-9) will face Ren Remanick (9-9) ... Before Monday's game, the Angels were hitting just 236 (75/318) on the homestand. They hit only .165 (21/127) in their four straight losses. So with the 13 hits Monday, it seems the club is apparently breaking out of it, Right? Keep in mind that Seattle has a staff ERA of 4.41.

DVORAK.

an ultimatum: Play volleyball or give

up your scholarship.
"I loved basketball but I had a goal of making the Olympics and felt volleyball was the sport so I figured why not go for it?"
The USC volleyball team won the

NCAA title twice during Dvorak's four years and was leading UCLA in the finals a third year when he broke his ankle during the match that the Bruins eventually won. He was a fourtime All-American.

The U.S. volleyball team checked into the Olympic Village Monday and Dvorak is well acquainted with his surroundings. "The dormitory we are going to be in at USC is the same one I was in as a freshman," he says.

The future may continue to be built around volleyball for the Dvoraks although Dusty is undecided right

"If I continue to play. I may go to a foreign country like Italy, Japan or Brazil," he says. "Even though they pay you, the league is considered amateur and I could come back to the U.S. team for the 1988 Olympics. But I don't know right now.

"All of the sacrifices have been worth it but there have been a lot of highs and lows with the highs outweighing the lows. It has been a good experience and a lot of things stand out in my mind. Winning a gold medal in the Olympics will put the icing on the cake.

We could be favored because we have a 25-game winning streak including four straight wins over the Soviets in Russia. Our team has been dramatic but I would prefer to put the pressure on Brazil and keep it off of us by making them the favorites, " says

'If we play our own game, I don't think anyone in the world can beat us. But it's been a lot of hard work to get to this level, but it's been worth it, even though I have to spend a lot of time away from my wife and family.

Del Mar to open 43-day meeting

DEL MAR - Thoroughbred racing returns to Del Mar Wednesday for a 43-day run, the 45th summer session of racing at the course, located at the Fairgrounds in Del Mar, west of Interstate 3 and 20 miles north of San Diego.

Racing will be conducted on sixdays-per-week basis with Tuesdays dark. First post is 2 p.m. daily.

Among the meet's highlights will be over \$8 million in purses, including \$2.15 million for 28 stakes races.





Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina (left) finds his tennis racquet hard to against Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Point, Mich. Monday night. swallow during the final match of the U.S. Pro Tennis tournament Krickstein, 16, is the youngest player to win the tourney.

Krickstein (16) youngest to win U.S. title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Nearly a year ago, teenager Aaron Krickstein went to the U.S. Open as the collected his biggest pay check, \$34,000, and became only

national boys' 18-and-under champion.

Tennis champion in the tournament's 58-year history. Mich. doctor, won his first major title Monday night, until Aug. 2 rallying for a 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory over two-time champion

Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina. set, the kid with an explosive forehand figured, "I'd go for

'In the second set, I didn't hit too many winners, but I didn't think I was playing too badly," he said. "But I didn't start attacking until after I fell behind 3-0. When I broke him at 3-1, that was the key game. It got me going.

And, except for a brief lapse, he kept going. He the outset of the deciding set. the fourth American to win the U.S. Pro since the bankrupt He'll return late next month as the youngest U.S. Pro tournament was rescued in 1964.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg won the first of three U.S. Pro Krickstein, the 16-year-old son of a Grosse Pointe, crowns here at the age of 18 in 1974. Krickstein won't be 17 Clerc, 25 and bidding for his third U.S. Pro title in four

years, had his consecutive set winning streak ended at 17 as Trailing 3-0 after losing his service twice in the third Krickstein completely dominated the first set tie-breaker. However, he took charge in the second set with his slashing shots from the baseline. He appeared to be too

tough for the kid from Michigan. However, Krickstein - who upset teen-age pal and discouraging. Then he became a little discouraged.' practice partner Jimmy Arias, the No. 1 seed, in the quarterfinals — dug deep after nearly being blown out at feel like I serve like a lady.

At 3-2, he broke Clerc in the sixth game, pulling into a tie with the help of his whipping forehand.

In a long seventh game, which went to deuce six times, Krickstein's forehand betrayed him and he was broken again. Clerc appeared set to wrap up another cham-

But Krickstein stunned the South American, breaking him at love in the eighth game. After holding service, he finished the three-hour match by breaking Clerc again at love in the 10th game.

The momentum definitely swung my way when I got to 3-1," Krickstein said. "Until then it was a little

"At 3-all, I thought I had lost the match," Clerc said. "I

Greer headed for stardom?



Nadia arrives

Romanian Olympic gold medal gymnast Nadia Comaneci talks with reporters after her arrival in Los Angeles Monday. Com- three to four feet on the final hole, aneci is not competing in this year's Games. Greer making a par and Randolph a

Ex-Marina, GWC standout captures amateur crown

Brad Greer, a graduate of Marina High School and a former student at Golden West College, won the Southern California Golf Association SCGA) amateur championship this past weekend.

Greer won the Costa Mesa City championship in 1982 but hasn't distinguished himself otherwise in major tournament play in the area.

Will he be following in the footsteps of Mark O'Meara and Paul O'Shea when he moves on to the national amateur championships? O'Meara won the U.S. Amateur title and O'Shea was second to Nathaniel Crosby another year.

Greer has the credentials to make him an outstanding player and will complete his college eligibility at USC before turning pro.

Greer plays out of Mission Viejo Country Club. He had to have a little luck to win the SCGA title. He was in the lead going into the final round but faltered and Sam Randolph took over the top spot in the tourney at San Gabriel Country Club.

Randolph, from Santa Barbara, had a one-shot lead going to the 72nd and final hole.

Both players missed short putts of

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the four days, one over par.

It wasn't surprising to see Katrhy Whitworth win her 85th professional victory at the Rochester International tournament in New York last weekend. She has played consistently throughout her career and it was only a matter of time until she would surpass Sam Snead as the winningest

Snead compiled 84 victories on the PGA circuit. Whitworth, a Hall-of-Famer at 44, plays at Mesa Verde CC every time the LPGA comes to Costa Mesa. She won the Rochester event in a sudden-death playoff. Whitworth had a par on the extra hole to win over Rosie Jones, a young player still seeking her first tour victory after finishing second each of the past two

Golfers with a 2-or-less handicap interested in trying for a PGA tour card have until Sept. 1 to get their

A regional event will be held at Butte Creek Country Club in Chico Oct. 2-5 over 72 holes. This is one of four early segment tournaments throughout the country. A late segment event includes Bear Creek Golf Club in TemeculaOct, 30-Nov. 2

Professional golfers or amateurs

The final qualifying round will be held at Mission Hills CC and La Quinta Hotel Golf Club in the Palm Springs area, Dec. 12-17. The final event will have a field of 100 players from the two segments vying for 50

For further information contact Karen Rose, PGA tour, Sawgrass. Fla. 32082 or call (904) 285-3700.

When the 552 Club turned over its check to Hoag Memorial Hospital from last year's Crosby Southern Pro-Am tournament, it amounted to \$71,527, an increase of almost \$18,000 over the previous year. The

The 1985 tourney will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10 at Irvine Coast Country Club. It will be

seeking to qualify must get an entry blank in by the deadline date along GOLF with \$1,000 to compete in one segment or \$1,750 for both segments. If successful in the initial qualifying double-bogey Greer shot 69-72-72-71-205 for round, a golfer will get a \$750 refund.

pro golfer of all time.

entry blank in for regional qualifying.

money is used by the hospital for high priority medical equipment and the renovation and expansion of hospital opposite the Hawaiian Open. Jake Rehrer is general chairman of the

U.S. Olympic nine IOC acts Six NHL clubs sue rolls to 14-2 win to the wort or TV diameter to thwart over TV dispute Catcher Bob Caffrey and third baseman Corey Snyder each belted two-run homers Monday as the United States

Olympic baseball team slugged out a 14-2 victory in six innings over an Orange County All-Star aggregation. The triumph, in a game at Anaheim Stadium that was

called because of a time limit, put the Olympians record at 27-4-1 in their pre-Olympic Games outings. Caffrey, who played for NCAA-champion Cal State

Fullerton, drilled his home run in the second inning off Damen Allen, who also a member of the Fullerton team that won the title Snyder, from Brigham Young University, added his blast in the fourth off reliever Bob Bill Witt, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma,

hurled perfect ball during the three innings he worked. striking out five, to raise his record with the team to 3-0. He was followed by Don August, from Chapman College, wo pitched the fourth inning and Pat Pacillo of Seton Hall, who gave up two runs in the fifth. For the Olympians, hard-hitting first baseman Mark

McGwire from the University of Southern California scored three times, collecting a double, single and two weeks in the abbreviated game.

Chris Gwynn of San Diego State, who rejoined the Olympians after an arthroscopic knee operation last month, had two hits as did Shane Mack of UCLA.

McGwire, Snyder and Barry Larken from the University of Michigan

Italians beat Sockers

CERRITOS (AP) - A pair of goals by Maurizio Iorio fueled a second half spree that helped the Italian Olympic team to a 6-0 shutout of the San Diego Sockers in an exhibition soccer match.

The Sockers compete in the North American Soccer

lorio's heroics sparked a five-goal outburst in the final period Monday evening that salted away the match. Also scoring for Italy were Franco Baresi. Salvatore Bagni. Daniele Massaro and Aldo Serena

boycotts LOS ANGELES (AP) - The International Olympic Committee moved Monday toward making participation in future Olympic Games compulsory for all member nations.

but postponed a decision on how to enforce the new rule The requirement could be in effect in time for the 1988 Games in Seoul, South Korea. The Soviet Union and its allies have threatened a repetition in Seoul of their boycott of the

upcoming Los Angeles Games. The IOC's nine-member executive board unanimously approved in principle Monday a change in the Olympic rules under which national Olympic committees would be penalized for failing to participate in future Olympic Summer Games.

The Winter Games presumably would not be affected by the new rule. The Summer and Winter Games are held in the same year every four years.

The principle of compulsory participation was expected to be ratified by a full session of the 88-member IOC beginning Tuesday in Los Angeles under the chairmanship of IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Under the proposal, the IOC would devote part of its large, televisionfunded resources to subsidize teams from poorer countries so that compulsory Olympic participation would not be a financial burden for them. The Olympics at present comprises 154 nations.

TORONTO (AP) - Six Canadianbased National Hockey League clubs filed suit Monday, demanding \$22 million in damages from league executives, the remaining 15 NHL teams and Carling O'Keefe Breweries of Canada, because of a plan to show NHL games from Americans cities on CTV this season

Bucks sign Kenny Fields

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee Bucks announced today they had signed their 1984 first-round draft choice, 6-7 forward Kenny Fields of UCLA, to a four-year

The signing took place in Los Angeles with head coach Don Nelson in attendance. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Fields finished his four-year career ranked sixth among UCLA's all-time scoring leaders behind Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar), Bill Walton, David Greenwood, Gail Goodrich and Marques Johnson. In his senior season, he averaged 17.4

points and 6.9 rebounds per game. He was the 21st player chosen in the first round of this year's collegiate

'He's a talented player who can play our style of basketball," Nelson

Intermart Inc., a holding company that carries on business as Canadian Sports Network and produces Hockey Night In Canada, is involved in the suit, filed in the Supreme Court of Ontario. The NHL teams involved are the Vancouver Canucks, Edmonton Oilers, Calgary Flames, Winnipeg Jets, Toronto Maple Leafs and Montreal Canadiens.

The defendants are the 14-American based NHL teams plus the Quebec Nordiques, the principal executives of those clubs, three league executives (President John Ziegler, Vice President and General Counsel Gil Stein and Vice President-Broadcasting Joel Nixon) and Carling

"It is a bitter war," said an unidentified NHL governor. "I have never known relations between the American and Canadian clubs to be

The governors had to have a July meeting after their June meeting and the matter still isn't solved. That should tell you how serious it is."

The Toronto Globe and Mail said representatives from the two sides, including Frank Griffiths, the Canucks' chairman of the board, and Nordiques President Marcel Aubut, will try to reach a compromise at a meeting sometime this week.

The primary point of contention is vhether or not Canadian Sports Network has a monopoly to distribute NHL games in Canadian NHL cities.

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Peter Nigel Cheatle, 34551 Casitas Pl., Slip L7, Dana Point, Marina, CA.

ducted by an individual This statement was filled with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 17, Crean

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE OF **AUTOMOBILE**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to sections 3071 and 3072 of the Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned, G & W TOW-ING, 132 Industrial Way, Costa Mesa, Orange County, CA. 92627 will sell at public section, at add address. lic auction, at said address, 10 a.m. on Monday the 13th day of August, 1984, the following automobile(s), to wit: rear of Car - Make of Car V.I.N. - License No. (State) 1973 - Porsche CV. -4732924134 - ERD818 N.M.

Said sale is for the purpose of satisfying lien of the undersigned for Towing and Storage, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
Dated this 24th day of July, 1984. G & W Towing

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DEATH NOTICES

HORLACHER WARREN LEE (BUD) HORLACHER, 48 years old, died July 16 in Orange, Calif. Survived by daughter. Valerie Anne Horlacher; parents George and Gladys Horlacher, brother, Robert Wayne Horlacher; sisters, Loretta Horlacher Donna Brady, and Patricia Holland, and many neices and nephews. Memorial services Thursday July 26, 1984 at 1 PM at Arlington Mortuary Chapel, in Riverside, with private interment Lake Shasta, Calif. Arlington Mortuary Fu-

neral Directors 698-1011 WADE WILLARD GILBERT WADE, passed away July 21, 1984. Born in Aspen, Colo. Jan. 8, 1906. He is survived by his wife Valeta; son John Cleverdon, of Mission Viejo daughter Chery Kelsey, of La Canada, Ca.; grandson Michael Ray, San Jose, Ca. grand-daughters, Janice Kelsey, and Julie Kelsey, La Canada, Ca., great-grandsons Michael Caleb Ray, and Kelly Wade Ray of San Jose, Ca. Sisters Pearl Thomas, Grace Schaar, Canyon City, Colo. Mr Wade was a resident of Newport Beach since 1967. Active

> **PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK** Cemetary . Mortuary Chapel • Crematory 500 Pacific View Drive Newport Beach 644-2700

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Laguna Beach, Ca

92651

494-9415

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BALTZ BERGERON SMITH & TUTHILL WESTCLIFF CHAPEL Costa Mesa 546-9371

PUBLIC NOTICE

6104(d) of the Internal Re The following persons enue Code, notice is her Name referred to above was for inspection during reguli filed in Orange County on April 23, 1982 FILE NO. F187964 after the date of this pub

cation The foundation's princip office is located at Building "C", 760 W. 16th Street Costa Mesa, CA. 92627

Alan N. O'Kain, Esq. 24, 31, One Newport Place, Ten T-116 Newport Beach, CA. 92660 Published Orange Coa

PUBLIC NOTICE

Daily Pilot July 24, 1984

NAME STATEMENT The following persons as doing business as: "SURF GEL", 2191 Mesa Dr., Santa An Heights, CA 92707 Timothy P. Maley, 21911 Mesa Dr., Santa An Santa An

Heights, CA 92707 Mike Dale Jost, 2191 Mesa Dr., Santa An Heights, CA 92707 This business is con ducted by: a general par

Timothy P. Maley This statement was file with the County Clerk of Or ange County on July 10 1984

member of Newport Balboa Rotary Goofoffers, Masoni Lodge, (Bishop, Ca. Mr Wade was th Mayor of Bishop, Ca and the first Mayor i Victorville, Ca. when it was incorporated He was on the Grane Jury in Inyo Count and San Bernardine

County. He wa President of the Calif Lidependent Tele phone Assoc., president of Calif. Inter state Telephone Co and Chairman of the Board of Direc tors.Past director & member of the Ex ecutive Committee o the Unitied States In dependent Telephon chairman of the Gov ernment Communica tion Committee of the United States Tele phone Association He's been listed in the Who's Who of the West, was chosen to be in the hall of fame for the Independen Telephone Pioneer of America, Cali fornia chapter. Las January, a waiting room at St. Mary' Hospital in Apple Valley, was didicated in his name. Jan 1974, he was appointed to the Citizens Advisory Pa

cific Coast Hwy Bay Crossing Planning Commission. This bridge is now in ex istance. June 1975 appointed to Community Developmen Citizens Advisory Committee, this related to the establish ment of the Oasis Senior Citizen: Center, was chairman the that project. Was reappointed in 1977 August 1977, ap pointed as alternate member of the O.C Housing Authority Advisory Committee 1980 Was appointed as Newport Beach representative on the

O.C.H.A. Advisory Comittee. Was ap pointed chairman 1982. Mr Wade graduated from the University of Colo. in 1930. He came to Calif. in as a studen trainee for Southern Sierra's Power Com pany and worked fo them and affilidated and successor com panies from 1930-1971. Services will be held Thursday July 26, 1984 at 11AN at Brune & Buck Mortuary, Bishop Calif. In lieu o flowers, the family request donations b made to the Pulmanory Fund

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE BID ITEM NO. 828

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN proposals will be received by THAT THE FOUNTAIN VAL-the City of Costa Mesa, to LEY SCHOOL DISTRICT City Council, P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa, Cali-Box 1200, Costa Mesa, Call-fornia 92628-1200, on or before the hour of 11:00 a.m. purposes: of Friday, August 10, 1864. It shall be the responsibility of O. Harper School located at the hidder to deliver his bid. 18685. Santa. Year. Street, of Friday, August 10, 1984. It the bidder to deliver his bid to the City Clerk's Office by announced time Bids will be publicly opened the Fountain Valley School and read aloud at 11:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as practicable on Friday, under the terms and con-August 10, 1984, in the ditions stated in the Resol-Council Chambers, City Hall, ution of the Board, Resol-77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa.

the furnishing of CHEMICALS. specifications may be ob-tained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent at 77 Fair Costa Mesa, California. Bids should be re-adjusted annually at the Disturned to the attention of the trict's discretion. A Secur-City Clerk, within said time ity/Cleaning deposit will be limit, in a seeled envelope, required prior to occupancy.

Opening Date.

Each bid shall specify sech and every item as set forth in the specifications.

Droker in this regard, and there shall be no deduction of consejo de un abogado en este asunto, deberta termining the highest re-Any and all exceptions to the specifications must be clear-

Each bid shall set forth the Fountain Valley, California, ill names and residences of 92708, no later than 2:00 full names and residences of all persons and parties p.m., July 27, 1984. interested in the proposal. If the bid is by a corporation, state the names of the of floers who can sign an agreement on behalf of the corporation and whether If the bid is by a partnership or a joint venture, state the names and adproprietorship or another by the Board of Trustees. entity that does business bid shall be in the real name I tion as to whether to lease of the bidder with a desig- said facilities within ten (10) nation following showing days after receipt of bids. 'DBA (the fictitious name)' provided however, no fic-titious name shall be used dressed to: FOUNTAIN VALunless there is current regis- LEY SCHOOL DISTRICT tration with the Orange TAIN VALLEY, CALIcorporations, include the names of the President, 842-6651, Attention: Carol Secretary, Treasurer, and Secretary, Treasurer, and FOUNTAIN VALLEY SELL ALCOHOLIC

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City of Costa Mesa reserves the right to reject any or all Suzanne Moore DATED: July 19, 1984 Dated: July Published Orange Coast Published

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ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 700 Civic Center

Sente Ana, CA. 92701 Petitioner: SYLVIA P CALLE Respondent: NELSON A CALLE

Case No. D226583 **SUMMONS (FAMILY** LAW) NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this vice of an attorney in this

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The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your filed by the peintiff against marriage. If you fall to file a you. If you wish to defend you. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, the state of the lawsuit, you must, the state of he date that this summ is served on you, your deift may be entered and file with this court a writt the court may enter a judgmay be granted by the wages, taking of money or authorized proceedings

may also result. Dated: Nov. 23, 1983 LEE A. BRANCH, Clerk By: S. JURAL, Deputy 13400 E. Whittier Bi. #D Whittler, CA. 90805 (213) 945-8369 Published Orange Coast 10, 17, 24,

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT doing business as ALPHA OMEGA MAIN-TENANCE, 12321 Anzio St Garden Grove, CA 92640 John Patrick Stearns 12321 Anzio St., Garder CA 92640

This business is conducted by: an individual John Stearns with the County Clerk of Or ange County on July 6, 1984 F249912

Daily Pilot July 24, 31 August 7, 14, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT The following person

doing business as: MIKE LANDERS AND AS SOCIATES, 6801 Seebrook Way, Cypress, CA 90630 Michael Ray Landers Cypress, CA. 90630 This business is ducted by: an individual Michael Ray Landers This statement was file

arge County on June 29, Daily Pilot July 3, 10, 17, 24,

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO LEASE SUPLUS DIS

TRICT REAL PROPERTY BID NO. 85-02 THAT THE FOUNTAIN VAL-Patitioner: OUSHANZAMIR HAS declared that the foi-Respondent: ROUSHANZAMIR Case No. D231022

Fountain Valley, California The Board of Trusteesof

District resolves to lease the facilities so indicated above under the terms and conution No. 85-02. The minimum monthly lease payment for the term Additional sets of the of the lease shall not be less

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No commission shall be ten response, if any, may be divided 2.483 percent fee paid any licensed real estate broker in this regard, and SI Usted desea solicitar

sponsible bidder. Sealed proposals to lease said property must be reure to set forth any Item in ceived by the delegated of-the specifications shall be ficer at the Fourier Valley grounds for rejection of the School District Education Center, 17210 Oak Street,

Before accepting any written proposals, the delegated officer shall call for oral bidding. Any person who has heretofore submitted a written bid may submit an oral more than one officer must bid exceeding by at least five percent (5%) the highest written bid. The highest responsible bidder shall be redresses of all general part- quired to execute the form venturers. If of lease, such format has the bidder is a sole heretofore been approved The Board of Trustees

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The City Council of the SCHOOL DISTRICT **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** Dated: July 5, 1984 Orange Daily Pilot July 10, 17, 24, 1984

T-94 PUBLIC NOTICE MONTEREY COUNTY

MUNICIPAL COURT MONTEREY DIVISION P.O. Box 751 Monterey, CA. 93940 Plaintiff: MARK I. STARR Defendant: JAMES D.

Case No. 37864 NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your against you without your for Change of Name being heard unless you re-

the information below. promptly so that your writ-

filled on time. mandade. El tribuma: leda decidir contra Ud. sin au-

advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your writ-

SI Usted desea solicitar el conselo de un abogado hacerlo inmediatamente respuesta escrita, si hay alguna, puede ser regis-

1-TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the paintiff against ons within 30 days after this summons is served on you, response to the complaint. Unless you do, your defaul cation of the plaintiff, and ment against you for the re-

lief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of garnishment of wages, takother court other relief requested in the

Dated February 14, 1984 WILLIAM J. STANFORD, Clerk BY SHIRLEY EARNEST Deputy MARK I. STARR P.O. Box 1845

(408) 825-2345 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 24, 31, T-81 August 7, 14, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is cific #102, Mailing Address said application that P.O. Box 5043, Huntington H A N I E C A R M Beach, CA. 92646

962627 This business is con- CARMONA. tucted by: an individual. Karen L. Martin with the County Clerk of Orenge County on June 26,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS The following person L JACK HORNER'S 1902 Harbor Blvd, Coeta Paul Flowers, 1091 Wind-

sor Ln. Tustin, CA 92680 This business is conducted by: an individual This statement with the County Clerk of Or-

F249524 ange County on July 3, 1984 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1984 T-97

PUBLIC NOTICE **ORANGE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT** 700 Civic Center Dr. West Santa Ana, CA. 92701 MARRIAGE OF:

filed on time.

TO PROPERTY YOU ARE IN DEFAULT COBRA UNDER A DEED OF TRUST CAMBIZ DATED AUG. 22, 1980, UN LESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROP ERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

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NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

TACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE 18 HERESY NOTICE IS HERESY vice of an attorney in this giVEN that the real property matter, you should do so altusted in the County of Orpromptly so that your written response, if any, may be known as: 2932 S. Daimier filed on time.

AVISOIUsted ha sido de-mandade. El tribuma: lede decidir contra Ud. sin au-diencia a menoe que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dies. Les la informacion que parcei map, filed on June 27, sique. if you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your write the seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your write the seek the see

portion of the common areas which are located on Parcel No. 22 as shown on de esta manera, su said parcel map, including respuesta escrita, el hay without limitation the imalguna, puede ser regtetrada a tiempo.

1-TO THE RESPONDENT:
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EXCEPT from Parcels No.

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. If you fall to file a response within 30 days of hydrocarbons, and as reciated substance lying the date that this summone sociated substance lying les served on you, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive entry of subsurface entry or other orders concerning above a depth of 500 feet entry of subsurface entry or other orders concerning above a cepth of 500 feet division of property, from the surface of said spousal support, child land, as excepted and recustody, child support, atterney fees, costs, and such other relief as may be corded August 9, 1968 in granted by the court. The book 8585, page 900, Ofgarnishment of wages, taking of money or property, or other court authorized 20 feet of Parcel No. 22 and proceedings may also re-support of Parcels No. 15

dings may also re-a portion of Parcels No. 15 and No. 19. ALSO EXCEPT from Parcels No. 1 and No. 2 above, all oil, oil rights, minlays after receipt of bids.
Information concerning the proposal should be addressed to: FOUNTAIN VAL-August 7, 14, 1984

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T-112 limits thereof, and to redrill, and to maintain. PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT

Deted: May 27, 1984

LEE A. BRANCH, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ORANGE In the Matter of the Application of (REV.) CARL MICHAEL DICK

No. A 124077 FOR CHANGE OF NAME Parcel No. 22 and a portion of Parcels 15 and 19 (Sec. 6064) (REV.) CARL MICHAEL matter, you should do so matter, you should do so DICK has filed a petition in ten response, if any, may be ing petitioner to change

his/her name from (REV.) CARL MICHAEL DICK to REV.) CARL MICHAEL RICHARDS. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED before this court in Depart

that all persons interested in the matter aforesaid appear ment No. 3 at 700 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, California, on August 1984, at 9:15 o'clock AM, and then and there show cause, if any they have why said petition for change of name should not

be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ordered that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Orange Coast Daily Pilot a newspaper of general circulation, published in this county at least once a week for four consecutive weeks

prior to the day of said hear Dated July 18, 1984 FRANK DOMENICHINI Judge of the

James A. Schmiesing Esq : SCHMIESING & BLIED 17911 Von Karman, Suite 130 rvine, CA, 92714 Published Orange Coas

Daily Pilot July August 7, 14, 1984 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA. COUNTY OF ORANGE

in the Matter of the STEPHANIE CARMONA HODSKEINS, a minor, by MARTHA ACOSTA Change of Name

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

(Sec. 6064) The application of STEP-CARMONA TEL-TAPE SYSTEMS HODSKEINS for change of CALL CUISINE (C) IN- names, having been filed in CONNECTIONS, 2205 Pa- court, and it appearing from CARMONA Karen L. Martin, 2205 Pa-cific # 102. Costa Mess. CA. PA2627 H A N I E A C O S T A

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, This statement was filed that all persons interested in said matter do appear ment No. 3 on the 6th day o'clock AM, of said day to show cause, why such appli-

> not be granted. erther ordered that i copy of this order to show cause be published in the fornia. newspaper of general circulation, printed in said four consecutive weks prior to the day of said hear

FRANK DOMENICHINI Judge of the Superior Court DANIEL A. OTTOLIA 440 E. Con Fullerten, CA. 63632
Published Orange Coast
Oally Pilot July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2686
Phone Number: 1084

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE 714-546-1602 ATTENTION ANE CAHILL Principal and interest due: \$185,666.69 T.S. No. 43950-07 Costs, Expenses, and Ad-

ances due (approximately): \$31,556.93 TOTAL \$217,223.62 DATED: July 18, 1984 MERICAN HOME MORT GAGE TRUST DEED SERVICE CORPORATION, a California Corporation By: Dennis B. Schmucker, Reorganization Trustee Published Orange Coast Daily Pliot July 24, 31 August 7, 1984

T-122 PUBLIC NOTICE K-12877 NOTICE OF

T.S. No. SHL 6-758 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT DATED November 14, 1983, UNLESS YOU TAKE AC-TION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE BOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLA-NATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING

TRUSTEE'S SALE

AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A and pursuant to Deed of 13, 1984, as Inst. No. DATED 1/18/83 UNLESS sponsible bidder. 83-565883, of Official Re- YOU TAKE ACTION TO Sealed proposals to lease WARDS WILL SELL AT OF THE NATURE OF THE Center, 17210 Oak Street, PUBLIC AUCTION TO PROCEEDING AGAINST Fountain Valley, California, HIGHEST BIDDER FOR YOU, YOU SHOULD CON92708, no later than 2:00 p.m., July 27, 1984. sale in lawful money of the
United States) at Front
Lobby of Offices of HUNT &

TACT A LAWYER.

332 Princeton Dr., Costa
Before accepting any written proposals, the delensted

disclaims any liability for any County, incorrectness of the street Said sale will be made, but incorrectness of the street address and other common without covenant or war-designation, if any, shown ranty, express or implied, re-

fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the terms of said Deed of trust, trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remain- of the Trustee and of the ing principal sums of the trusts created by said Deed note(s) secured by said of Trust. Deed of Trust to wit Said se \$40,500.00 with Interest Thursday, August 9, 1984, at in described, as reserved in thereon from January 5, 1:30 p.m. in the lobby to the instrument recorded May 3 1984 @ 15% per annum as building located at 601 1966 in book 7920, page provided in said note(s) plus South Lewis Street, Orange,

costs and any advances of California 92668 \$an amount to be de- At the time of termined at time of sale with publication of this notice. interest. The beneficiary under said paid balance of the oblimainder of all minerals, oil. Deed of Trust heretofore ex- gation secured by the above hydrocarbon substances undersigned a written Dec- estimated costs, expenses, laration of default and De- and advances is \$78,984.80. or under or which may be mand for Sale, and a written the purpose of prospecting tion to Seil. The undersigned the opening bid is computed

caused said Notice of De-may be obtained by calling fault and Election to Sell to (714) 385-4837 or (213) for, the exploration, development, production, extraction and taking of said be recorded in the county 627-4865 the day before the minerals, oil, gas, pet-roleum, other hydrocarbon located. substances and water from Date: July 17, 1984 said land by means of mines. CAL COAST MORTGAGE.

wells, derricks and other equipment from surface to- as said Trustee cations on adjoining or 620 Newport Center Drive neighboring land or lying Suite 211 Newport Beach, CA. 92660 outside on the above described land, without the 714-955-2411 ight of surface or B subsurface entry above a FENSTERMAKER depth of 500 feet from the Published Orange PARCEL NO. 3: NON-EX-

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS support and for other NAME STATEMENT purposes, all as described in The following persons are the Deciaration of Cove-LANDSCAPE DESIGN strictions and Reservation of Covenants, Conditions, and Avenue, Corona del Mar. CA Restrictions and Reservation of Easements for

Mr. Gordon James Kurtis Amberwood Office Park, re-corded on September 25, 4291/2 Begonia Avenue, Cor ona del Mar, CA 92625 This business is cor 31917, in book 12854, pages ducted by: an individual 1797 to 1865, inclusive, as Gordon Kurtis amended in First Amend-This statement was filed ment to Declaration of Covewith the County Clerk of Or nants. Conditions. Restric-

Easements for Amberwood **Published Orange Coast**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT The following persons are MPAG TUNE UP CENTER Harbor Blvd, Costa

Mesa, CA 92626 The sale will be made, but Hanna Georges Najern, 19023 Horst, Artesia, CA without covenant or warsession, or encumbrances. Simaan/Auto Supply Inc to satisfy the obligation secured by and under the Power of Sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed Beltflower, CA 90706 Kalsser AFIF Lakewood Blvd, Beliflower

by James F. Cassidy, trustee of the James F. Cassidy This business is conducted Trust dated May 30, 1975, by: a general partnership Hanna Najem This statement was Home Mortgage Trust Deed Service Corporation, a Callwith the County Clerk of Orfornia Corporation, as ange County on July 10, Trustee, for the benefit and 1984 F250151 security of American Home

Published Orange Coast Mortgage Corporation, a Daily Pilot July California Corporation, as August 7, 1984 PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS ment Number 37453 of Of-NAME STATEMENT ficial Records of the County The following person MAIL HOUSE SOUTH 1000 Physical Science Rd. A-38, Irvine, CA. 92715 Election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded Nuku Awuma, 1000 Phys cal Science Rd., A-38, Irvine as instrument Number 1984, of Official Records of the County of Orange, State ducted by: an individual

Nuku Awuma This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 1984 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July ally Pilot July 24, 31, August 7 14, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE FOUNTAIN VALLEY

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF

conveyed to and now held ley, California. by it under said Deed of The Board of Trusteess of frust in the property herein-frust in the property herein-the Fountain Valley School District resolves to lease the TRUSTOR: DANIEL facilities so indicated above BENEFICIARY ditions stated in the Resol-MERCURY SAVINGS, a fed-jution of the Board, Resol-

eral savings and loan as- ution No. 85-03. sociation, The minimum monthly RECORDED January 27, lease payment for the term of the lease shall not be less of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Ormonth and/or \$1650.00 The minimum monthly said deed of trust de-The minimum monthly lease

Corded in Book 93, Pages 32 to occupancy
On August 17, 1984, at 10:00 A.M., CAL COAST MORTGAGE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under appointed Trustee under county.

Corded in Book 93, Pages 32 to occupancy
No commission shall be right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said there shall be no deduction there shall be no deduction to their said land below a depth of their measured vertically. and pursuant to Deed of YOU ARE IN DEFAULT from any proposal in de-Trust recorded December UNDER A DEED OF TRUST termining the highest re-

cords in the office of the County Recorders of Orange ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT ceived by the delegated of-County, State of California A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU ficer at the Fountain Valley executed by MARLENE ED- NEED AN EXPLANATION School District Education

sale in lawful money of the United States) at Front Lobby of Offices of HUNT & Mesa, CA 92626 "(If a street address or FENSTERMAKER, A Professional Corporation, 620 Newport Center Drive, Suite 211, Newport Beach, CA 92680 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property in the obligations secured in the obligation of the street designation of the street decorate in the obligation of the street decorate in the obligation of the street doubter or and the obligation of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter of the obligation of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter of the obligation of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter or and the proposals, the delegated officer shall call for or ablidation of the obligation of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter or and obligation of the street doubter or and officer shall call for or ablidation of the street doubter or and the proposals, the delegated officer shall call for or ablidation of the street doubter or and the proposals, the delegated officer shall call for or ablidation of the street doubter or and the proposals, the delegated officer shall call for or ablidation of the street doubter or and the proposals, the delegated officer shall call for or ablidations. The obligation of the street Deed of Trust in the property in the obligations secured quired to execute the form situated in said County and thereby, heretofore ex- of lease, such format has State described as:

A Leasehold interest in and to Lot 61 of Tract 6236 as per map recorded in Book 236 Pages 24 through Book 236 Pages 24 through the lease and delivered to the heretofore been approved by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees shall make the determination of Default and Demand for Sale, and written shall make the determination of the under the under the under the lease of the lease of the under the lease of the lease of the under the lease of the understance of the understanc Book 236 Pages 24 through
31 inclusive of Maps in the
Office of the County Recorder of Orange County.

Sale, and of election to cause the undersaid facilities within ten (10)
1946 in book 1396, page 104
days after receipt of bids.
Information concerning
South 50° 11' 45" East

FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES erein. garding title possession, or Said sale will be made, but Suzanne Moore without covenant or war-ranty, express or implied, re-the note(s) secured by said Published Orange garding title, possession, or deed of Trust, with interest Daily Pilot 10, 17, 24, 1964 encumbrances. Including as in said note provided, ad-

PUBLIC NOTICE

K-12512

Notice of intention to Sell

Real Property

No. A 123334

at Private Sa

fees, charges, and expense

PUBLIC NOTICE

FUND, L.P., 19600 Fairchild.

Suite 150, Irvine, CA 92715

Ventana Holdings, L.P.

Ventana Holdings, L.P.

with the County Clerk of Or-

ange County on July 10,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are

oing business as: FASHLANE, #7 Redwood

ree Lane, Irvine, CA 92715 Nancy E. Torge, #7

idwood Tree Lane, Irvine.

Barbara J. Ollar, 26622 El

Toboso, Mission Viejo, CA.

This business is con-

This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of Or-

ange County on July 19,

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

The following person is

COAST SEAL COATING

2283 Pacific #C, Costa

2283 Pacific #C. Costa

This statement was filed

24, 31,

with the County Clark of Or-

ange County on June 25,

68. CA. 92627

Mess, CA. 92627

Thomas Willson

ducted by: an individual.

ducted by co-partners

Nancy E. Torge Berbera J. Ollar

Published Orange Coast

doing business as:

Irvine, CA 92715

August 7, 1984

nership

in the Superior Court of the State of California, for In the Matter of the Estate of NELL O'DELL, Deceased. the total amount of the un-Notice is hereby given by the above-entitled su-The total indebtedness

on the terms and conditions under right, title, and interest of Nell O'Dell, decessed, at the time of her death and all controls. HERMES FINANCIAL CORPORATION as said Trustee By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent By Missy Mahoney,

Assistant Secretar 601 South Lewis St Orange, CA 92668 (714) 385-4700

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS corder of Orange County, also known as 397 and 39714 The following persons are

Ramons Way, Costs Mesa, VENTANA GROWTH Orange County, California. sale is subject to ourrent taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reser vations, rights, rights of way. and easements of record, and the first deed of trust of This business is conducted by: a general part- record in favor of Home Fed-

eral Savings and Loan As-The property is to be sold Thomas Gephart, General on an "as is" basis, except as to title Bids or offers are invited

July 10, for this property and must F250150 be in writing and will be received at the office of 24, 31, Voegelin, Barton, Klugman CERN. & Oetting, attorneys for the Administrator, at 4400 that Pacific Video Products. MacArthur Boulevard, Suite fornia 92660, attention Craig C. Alexander, or may Anaheim, 92806, County of be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court or delivered above address personally. publication of this Notice and before making the sale.
The property will be sold on the following terms. Cash to the existing first deed of trust of record in favor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, securing

\$24,300, payable \$245 per month including current interest of 9'4% per annum F250846 Taxes, rents, operating and Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 24, 31, August 7, 14, 1984 representation of the purchase premiums on insurence ac-T.118 shall be prorated as of the date of recording of con veyance. Examination of title, recording of veyence, transfer taxes, and

> the purchaser The undersigned reserve the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of an DATED: July 9, 1984 Creig C. Alexander, P.C.

title insurance policy

& Getting, Attorneys Administrator, 1 MacArthur Boulevard, Suite 700, Newport Beach, Published Orange Coast

Published Orange Coast Daily Plot July 17, 18, 24, TW-100

PUBLIC MOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 111259001/
PECOTTE
T.S. No. D-22196
UNIT CODE D
HERMES FINANCIAL
CORPORATION as duy appointed Trustee under the
following described deed of
trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST
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TO PROPERTY OF TRUST, SILON, SE
TO PROPERTY OF TRUST, SILON On August 22, 1984, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. First Los Angeles Corporation, as duly named or substituted TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR

Trustee under and pursuant CASH (payable at time of to the Deed of Trust dated sale in lawful money of the January 25, 1978 executed United States) at the North January 25, 1978 executed United States) at the North by GEORGE D. WEST AND front entrance to the County LINDA K. WEST, HUSBAND Court House, 700 Civis ary 2, 1978, in Book 12552, Ana, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said cords, in the office of the AND WIFE recorded Februsituated in said County and State described as: Recorder of Orange County, will sell at public auction to Lot 47 of Tract No. 4341, the highest bidder for cash (psyable at the time of sale scribes the following:

Lot 52 of Tract 2726, in the City of Costs Mess, as per map recorded in Book 93, Pages 32 and 33 of Miscellaneous

payment for subsequent in lawful money of the United States) at the Chapman Avenue, in the City of Costs Mess, as per map recorded in Book 93, Pages 32 and 33 of Miscellaneous

No commission shall be incompleted in the City of Costs Mess, as per map recorded in book 93, Pages 35 to 19 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Except all oil, gas, hydrocarbon substances.

> said land below a depth of 500 feet measured vertically certain property situated in the State of California, from the surface of the County of Orange, de ground, but without the right of surface entry.
> The street address and scribed as follows: The Southeasterly 48.00 other commonb desigleet of the Northwesterly 180.00 feet of that portion of nation, if any, of the real Lot 121 of Tract No. 300, in property described above is nation, if any, of the rea purported to be: 1915 AYON CIRCLE, COSTA MESA. the City of Costa County of Orange, State of California, as per map re-corded in Book 14, Pages 11 CALIFORNIA 92667

and 12 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the shown on said map of Tract
No. 300; thence North 39°
48' 45" East 185.00 feet to
the most Northerly corner of
the land described in the
deed to James W. Dosk and deed to James W. Dosk and

31 inclusive of Maps in the Office of the County Recorder of Orange County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7 white-wood Way, Irvine, CA.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street of the County Recorder of Orange County. Said facilities within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Information concerning South 50° 11' 45" East Stithout coversant of well-ramty, express or implied, respectively said obligations, and thereafter the understance of the receipt of bids. Information concerning South 50° 11' 45" East Stithout coversant of veel-ramty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including the most Easterly corner thereof, thence South 39° of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trustee and of the trusts created by said bids will be made but the control of the street line of the proposal should be added to proposal should be made, but the proposal should be added to p of said land of Doak to a point in the center line of ling principal sums of the said Montevista Avenue; thence North 50° 11' 45" Deed of Trust to wit: West 330.00 feet along said \$88.174.52 with interest West 330.00 feet along said West 330.00 feet along said thereon from July 1, 1963 at CLASSROOM FURNITURE. beginning.

> estimate of costs, expenses and advances as of July 17, 1984 is \$67,604.12; said date of sale.

Ave., Costa Mesa, CA.

92627

The undersigned Trustee discitains any liability for any increased.

Ave., Costa Mesa, CA.

fault and Election to Sell to to the order of the Coast to the order of the Coast Community College District where the real property is Board of Trustees in an an Ave. Costa Mesa, CA.

designation, if any, shown Said sale will be made, but without covenant or war-1984, at 5:00 p.m., or there-after within the time allowed encumbrances, to pay the by law, the undersigned, as remaining principal sum of Administrator of the Estate the said note secured by of Nell O'Dell, deceased, will said Deed, with interest sell at Private sale to the highest and best net bidder Note, advances, if any, hereinafter mentioned all Deed; lees, charges and ex-

right, title, and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of decedent breach or default in the obsat the time of her death, in the real property located in heretofore executed and de-lorange County, State of California and The Southeasterly 82.5 feet of the Southwesterly to setisfy said property one-half of Lot 35 Newport corded in Book 4 Page 83 caused said notice of breach Miscellaneous Maps in the and election to be recorded 83-394905 of said Official

Records. Dated: This 17th Day of July FIRST LOS ANGELES COR-PORATION Trustee By Joe Tentschert-Trustee

Sales Officer Published Orange Daily Pilot July 24, 31 August 7, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER AND LEASEBACK TO WHOM IT MAY CON-

Inc Transferor-Lesses 1100 East Pacifico Orange, State of California, is about to make a Transfer and Leaseback from sponsible bidder HERITAGE LEASING COR. Sealed proposition PORATION Transferse-said property must be re-lessor whose business ad-ceived by the delegated of-Lessor, whose business address is 4379 30th Street. San Diego, California 92 104,

County of Orange. State of tion as to whether to lease

Transferee(s), all busines INC., 2600 East Ketella, Orange County, Callfornia 92806 Dated: July 10, 1984 HERITAGE LEASING COR PORATION

27, 28, 1984

Tressurer
Published Orange Coast
Date July 5, 1984
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Daily Pliot 10, 17, 24, 1984 Clerk of the Board TWThFSe-120

PUBLIC NOTICE HOTICE Notice is hereby given that he Board of Trustees of the Coast Community Co District of Orange Co California, will receive session bids up to but no later than 10:00 a.m., Thursday, August 9, 1984 at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Massa, California at which time said bids will be publicly governed and related.

publicly opened and read VIDEO TAPE DUPLI-CATING SERVICES

COLLEGE - TELECOURBE DISTRIBUTION cordance with the Bid Docuand may be secured in the Purchasing of said college

Each bidder must submit check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited or in the case of a bod, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period for forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The Board of Trustees reserves the privelage of re-jecting any and all bids or to

NOTICE

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walve any irregularities or in The undersigned Trustee lisclaims any liability for any formalities in any bid or in the bidding. CORRELLAN J. THOMP-Exec. Vice Chancellor, Busi YOU ARE IN DEFAULT Coast Community College

District Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 24, 31, 1984 PUBLIC NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that

YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-TACT A LAWYER. Said sale will be made, but the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealpublicly opened and

The unpeid balance and provided in said note(s) plus costs and any advances of \$2,378.46 with interest. The beneficiary under said amount will increase until Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the The street address or undersigned a written Deccommon designation, if any, of the real property de-of the real property de-Notice of Default and Elecacribed above is purported to be: 204-206 Monte Vista tion to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of De-

incorrectness of the street located. 1840 Ogden Drive Burlingame, CA 94010 (415)692-1444 GRAMERCY MORTGAGE

der will enter into the proposed Contract if the CORPOARTION Date: June 25, 1984 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 10, 17, 24,

The Board of Trusteees o

District resolves to lease the

to occupancy

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bod, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district. PUBLIC NOTICE his bid for a period for fortyfive (45) days after the da **FOUNTAIN VALLEY** set for the opening thereof The Board of Trustees re-NOTICE OF ADOPTION

COLLEGE

district.

cordance with the Bid Docu-

ments which are now in file

and may be secured in the

office of the Director of

Purchasing of said college

Each bidder must submit

with his bid a cashier's

check, certified check, or

bidder's bond made payable

amount not less than five

as a guarantee that the bid-

the event of failure to enter

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jecting any and all bids or to INTENT TO LEASE formalities in any bid or in REAL PROPERTY the bidding CORRELLAN J THOMP-NOTICE IS HEREBY SON Exec. Vice Chancellor, Busi AIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT has declared that Coast Community College

will not be needed for Published Orange Coast lassroom purposes: Sixteen (16) Classrooms Dally Pliot July 24, 31, 1984 and Two (2) Multi-purpose Rooms at James O. Harpe PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS Santa Ynez Street, Fountain

BAGE, FACTORY OUTLET 11875 Valley View, Garder Grove, CA. 92645 inder the terms and conution of the Board, Resol-Sirco international Corp. The minimum monthly St., Garden Grove, CA. lease payment for the term 92641 of the lease shall not be less

doing business as:

The following persons are

DUNS BAGS AND BAG

ducted by a corporation. Eric Smith, Gen. Mgr month and/or \$638.00/ multi-purpose room/month. West Coast Operations The minimum monthly lease payment for subsequent with the County Clerk of Or periods may be adjusted an-nually at the District's dis-1984 F248486 cretion A Security/Cleaning Published Orange Coast deposit will be required prior Daily Pilot July 3, 10, 17, 24

No commission shall be paid any licensed real estate PUBLIC NOTICE broker in this regard, and there shall be no deduction **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** from any proposal in de-termining the highest re-

nership

Sealed proposals to lea FRAME AND GALLERY CO. floer at the Fountain Valley 301 Palm, Balbos, CA 92661 School District Education Grigo Grigor San Diego, California 92 104.
County of San Diego, State of California, the personal property described herein below.

The property to be trans-Alice Tritchkov, 9152 This business is con

a note with an unpaid bal-served is located at 1 100 ance of approximately East Pacifico, Anaheim, officer shall call for oral bid-officer shall call for oral bid-nership. County of Orange, State of ding. Any person who has heretofore submitted a writ-California.

Said property is described in general as: CAMERAS AND EDITING EQUIPMENT tocated at 1100 East Pacifico, Ansheim, County of Orange, State of California.

The Transfer and guired to execute the form of lease, such format has being provided to the property of lease, such format has being provided to the prov Leaseback will be consummented on or after the 25th day of July 1984, at 1100 East Pacifico, Anaheim.

The Board of Trustees The Board of Trustees Shall make the determination.

seld facilities within ten (10) So far as is known to the days after receipt of bids. Information concern names and addresses used the proposal should be ad-by Transferor(s) for the three years last past. If different LEY SCHOOL DISTRICT, from the above, are PA-17210 OAK STREET, FOUN-CIFIC VIDEO PRODUCTS, TAIN VALLEY, CALI-TAIN VALLEY, FORNIA, 92708 842-8651. Attention CAROL JONES. FOUNTAIN VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

ange County on July 17, 24 31, August 7, 1984 P389148 Published Orange Cosst Daily Pilot July 17, 24, 31, August 7, 1984 T-105

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grigor Tritchkov

Tritchkov, 9152

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following persons are ATHLETES

Boulevard, Suite 211, New-port Beach, California 92660 (714) (714) opinater, Costs Mess, CA (2826) This business is cotth the County Clerk of Or

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THE DAILY PILOT CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS

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Thursday	Wed	4:30 p.m.
Friday	Thurs.	1:30 p.m.
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Sundas	Fri.	3:00 p.m.
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Marvelous 6 Br bayfront, 78' on bay, pool, spa. 100' boat space. \$4,850,000.

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

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

BAYSIDE DRIVE BAYFRONT 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 BAYFRONT Spectacular bayfront dplx. 2 Br, 2 Ba up.

Br. 2 Ba down 2 boat spaces. \$1,250,000

LAGUNA BEACH HILLSIDE Panoramic ocean & city view, 5 Br 3 Ba,

spacious entertaining home. \$1,100,000. BILL GRUNDY, REALTOR

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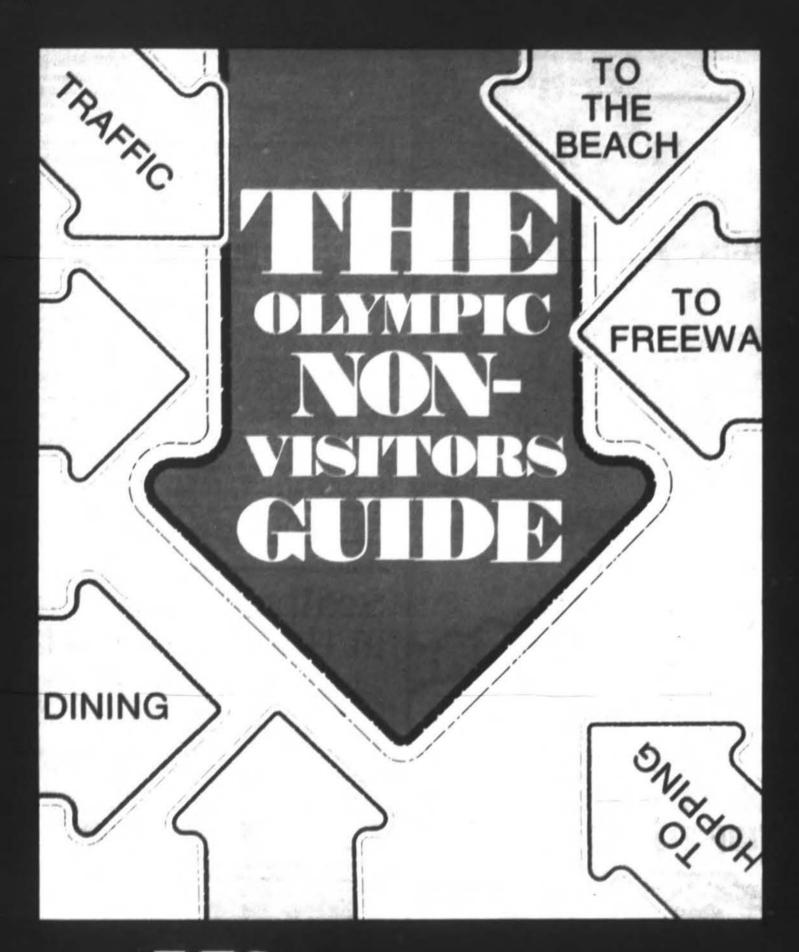
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Olympic visitors shouldn't increase already heavy crowds

Marine safety officials contend there's been quite a lot of "over-reaction" to the Olympic Games and there shouldn't be much of a crowd spillover on county

"We're going to be packed," Hunt-ington Beach Lifeguard Lt. Bill Richardson said, "but we're always packed. Most of our visitors are between the ages of 13 and 21 and they will be coming to the beach whether it's during the Olympics or not.

People may be coming to the Olympic Games and look for a place at the beach to cool off if they can't get tickets. But we're a little far down the coast for that."

Richardson said beach attendance is higher than ever this year because of unusually warm weather. He said about six million visitors are slated to visit the onemile city beach and the section of beach in nearby Sunset Beach that Huntington Beach lifeguards patrol.

At Newport Beach, there will be normal lifeguard staffing, Capt. Buddy Belshe said. He expects the usual crowds of 120,000 a day on a hot weekend and 55,000-85,000 on a week day to continue, Olympic or no Olympics.

It also will be business as usual at Huntington State Beach and Bolsa Chica

Beach except that state parks and recreation officials are going to open a portion of the park to full-time camping for people coming to the Olympics.

Lifeguard Supervisor Nick Sopha said the decision to permit parking at the beach was reached when it was anticipated that area lodging accommodations would be strained.

Officials have permitted overnight enroute parking at the beach for travelers and this will be the first time camping will be available for an extended time.

Campers will have to sleep inside their vehicles. Public restrooms and and fire rings will be available at the beach.

Sopha said people can make reservations at the Ticketron outlet in Los Angeles. The fee will be \$6 per night.

The U.S. Coast Guard is expecting to have a busy couple of weeks patrolling and providing security in coastal waters but the effort for the most part will be concentrated in the Long Beach area.

However, some sailing and yachting events are going to extend into the Seal Beach-Surfside area in the vicnity of Anaheim Bay.

The Coast Guard has called 700 extra people to duty for the Olympics and will be patrolling with about 140 patrol boats to keep racing areas clear of curiosity seekers and to protect against acts of violence.

The Orange County Harbor Patrol doesn't plan anything extra except to check out Orange County waters during the days that races involving Olympic sailors or boaters cross the county line from the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.







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Scalpers find slim picking at the Olympics this year

Let's see here. If people - some person. Snacks and drinks are included. people at any rate — are willing to put up \$750 to see Michael Jackson and his brothers sing and dance, what would they pay to see Carl Lewis, Mary Decker and Haven Moses put on their moves?

Well, probably not as much as some get-rich-quick artists had counted on.

One man who invested his modest life savings in Olympic tickets has discovered he'll only be able to scalp his track and field tickets for \$10 over the face value. That means \$70.

Seeing Lewis, Decker or Moses go for the gold apparently is not bringing in the gold for the scalpers.

One Orange Coast homeowner is offering free rowing and canoeing tickets to anyone who rents a room. The charge is only \$35 a night. Cerritos Ford is offering free tickets to anyone who buys a new car.

The real money, it seems, is being made in other arenas - like parking, for instance. Service station owners near the Coliseum claim they'll be charging \$50 or more for a single day of parking. Resident in the area hint they'll be asking about \$30 per day and figure they can squeeze up to 25 cars on a front lawn.

Of course Olympic spectators can leave the driving to someone else. Limo drivers, for instance, are charging about \$350 for a roundtrip to any of the venues. The wet bar is stocked naturally.

Or one can hitch a ride aboard a vacht in Newport Beach and watch the whole thing on television. That's only \$250 a

Then there's the Olympic para-phernalia. Venues will be jammed with concession booths selling official Olympic T-shirts, hats, pins, buttons and almost everything and anything else imaginable. Even some things you might not have imagined.

The summer games, of course, are a hot ticket. There's an official Olympic grocery store, an official snack food, an official lip balm, an official tissue paper, an official camera film and the list goes on and

One newspaper columnist even proposed — jokingly it seems — that he be named the official Olympic columnist. To his amazement, the proposal was taken seriously although it ultimately was re-

Police and Los Angeles and Orange County say they expect the usual assortment of pickpockets, small-time thieves and hucksters to take advantage of the swarm of spectators.

10 that end, the Los Angeles Police Department has printed a handy booklet advising summer visitors not to leave \$100 bills hanging out of their pockets or leave their keys in the car ignition or their hotel rooms unlocked. It's printed in seven

"It's the usual words of wisdom," said police spokesman Don Cook. "There will be some victims of course but a con job can only work if the victim is greedy.

Cook, like others, thinks the media is worrying too much about the risks and dangers of attending the summer games.



Dave DeRuff of Newport Beach (third from right) shows he has some pull as he helps Cal crew in Henley-on-Thames regatta.

Athletes' families solve transit problem

Private automobiles discouraged in LA during Olympic Games

Getting around to the Olympic events for area residents figures to be a problem for all concerned, something that has not gone unnoticed for relatives of athletes competing in the Games.

Some have solved the problem, such as Brian Lewis, father of Olympic rower Brad Allen Lewis.

"We've been fortunate," says Lewis.
"We've made motel reservations in the area for that week. It's one less headache when the Games roll around.

Others are not looking forward to the extra hassles that will go with attending the Olympics later this month. The competition sites encompass a 4,500-square-mile area from Ventura County north to San Diego County south, east from inland San Bernardino County to the beach town of

The use of private automobiles in the busiest areas will be discouraged, with parking at or near competition sites virtually impossible during the Games.

Traffic tieups could delay the arrival of

"We're going to have to leave early, that's all," said one parent, who said efforts for lodging have failed.

There's little doubt that the Orange Coast area will be well represented.

Lewis, a graduate of Corona del Mar will begin competition July 31 at Lake opener. Casitas. He'll compete in double sculls.

Others include CdM graduate Curtis Fleming in quadruple sculls; Costa Mesa resident Bruce Ibbetson in the eights; and Newport Harbor High product David DeRuff in the pairs without coxswain.

Shiela Conover, a Newport Harbor High product, competes in women's kayaking, which begins Aug. 6. Conover will row in the women's fours and possibly in either singles or doubles.

In volleyball, Laguna Beach High graduate Dusty Dvorak and former Newport Harbor High standout Steve Timmons begin working toward a possible medal when the U.S. squad opens Sunday. July 29, against Argentina in a 6:30 match at the Long Beach Arena.

Westminster High's Debbie Green is a athletes, officials and fans at the competi- member of the women's volleyball squad.

The water polo squad features a trio of area residents, including Kevin Robertson (Newport Harbor High); Peter Campbell (University High and UC Irvine) and Gary Figueroa (UCI). And the coach, Monte Nitzkowski, resides in Huntington Beach. The Americans meet Greece Aug. 1, 3 High, is just one of four area rowers who o'clock at Pepperdine in the Olympic

> The United States is also pinning much of its hopes for swimming medals on area standouts. John Moffet, a Newport Harbor High graduate and a resident of Costa Mesa, enters as a favorite in the

men's breaststroke events, and holds the world record in the 100-meter breast. He'll swim the 100 on Sunday, July 29, and the 200 on Aug. 2

Another Costa Mesa resident, Mike O'Brien (from Newport Christian High), is participating in the 1,500 freestyle event, slated for Saturday, Aug. 4.

On the women's side, University High sophomore Amy White, 15, will compete in the last individual event in swimming, the 200 back, on Aug. 4.

The oldest member of the women's gymnastics team is Kathy Johnson from Huntington Beach. Johnson finished third

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While an extra 350,000 Olympic travelers - the extended Olympic family of athletes, officials and spectators - are

Air travelers who must use Los expected to walk through LAX turnstiles between July 28 and Aug. 12, non-Olympic travel is expected to fall during the games, airport spokesman Lee Nichols said

"It's not that big an increase. Spread over three weeks, it's about the same as Christmas," he said, traditionally airports'

busiest season.

The Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau has forecast a drop in business and vacation travel in the Los Angeles area, similar to the drop in tourism experienced by other Olympic cities such as Montreal in 1972, Nichols said.

'Maybe it won't totally counter-

afterwards. That will be the heaviest time as arrivals are more spread out," he said.

Post-Olympic dates Aug. 13-15 are the days Nichols would recommended that business and vacation travelers consider using an alternative airport, such as John Wayne in Orange County or Ontario in San Bernardino County

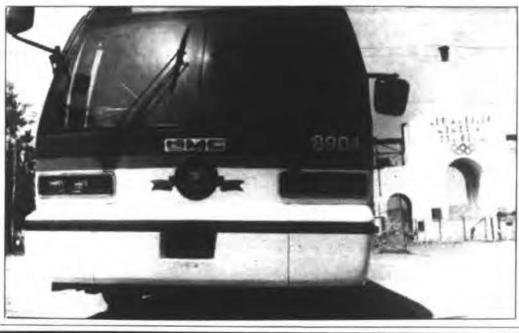
"We don't feel there will be that much crowding," said Nichols, adding that the airport presently accommodates 100,000 people a day. Last year, 33 million people used the airport.

Those who do catch flights or pick up

balance, but the worst days will be visitors in Los Angeles are likely to find an airport that looks a bit unfamiliar.

> Now, those arriving or departing are separated by a double-decked \$60 million access road, a horseshoe shaped loop funneling visitors into the dozens of

Nichols recommends those with departing tickets who haven't visited the airport in the last year call the airline before hand and find out which terminal their plane leaves from. "It may mean the difference between making the plane and missing it," he said.



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Buses to Games available, but they're getting full fast

While many Southern Californians have vowed to stay home, hibernate or leave the country during the upcoming Summer Olympics, there are a few hardy souls who plan to actually attend the

In fact, there are five million hardy souls expected to attend, half coming from

the Southern California area.

The good news is, even as Olympic fever mounts, few Olympics have actually sold out and the 1984 Summer Games are no exception. It's not too late to get tickets, according to Olympic officials.

Locally, Olympic tickets are being sold at the Olympic Service Center at Newport Center-Fashion Island, near Robinson's Department Store. According to supervisor Gail Pitts, tickets to the following events are still available:

Baseball, basketball, boxing, canoeing, equestrian, hockey, marathon, shooting, soccer, track and field, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling. For information on other tickets available, call (213) 305-8383 or (213) 741-6789.

Once you have your tickets, the biggest obstacle of the games will simply be getting to the venue sites through traffic that is predicted to be monumental

Fortunately for most people, the Los Angeles Rapid Transit District has assigned 550 buses to its special Olympic fleet. RTD officials say between 84,000 and 333,000 spectators are expected to ride the Olympic buses every day.

"We're being counted on to transport 40 percent of all spectators attending events in the Exposition Park area and UCLA," said Nick Patsaouras, RTD board president.

He said bus service will be concentrated in Exposition Park, where the Coliseum, Sports Arena and McDonald's Swim Stadium are located. Severe traffic congestion and parking shortages are forecast for that area.

The advantages of taking the buses are many, according to Marc Littman, RTD spokesman. Bus drivers will use preferenal bus lanes on surface streets and busonly freeway offramps leading to major venues, particularly around the Coliseum and UCLA, he said.

Two bus-staging areas at Coliseum entrances will allow bus riders to disembark and board without having to hassle parking and walking long distances to their

The bad news, for Orange Coast residents, is that the park/ride lot serving Orange County is filling up quickly.

Cerritos has turned out to be busiest lot," Littman said. "Of the 101,000

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park/ride reservations we've taken through Ticketron, so far 32,000-plus are for Cerritos. An analysis of ticket holders shows 16 to 17 percent of all ticket holders live in Orange County."

Littman said that as of July 18, the Cerritos park/ride lot was booked for Opening Cermonies on July 28 and for Aug. 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 10 and 11.

"There's still some room on July 29.

30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 2, 3, 7 and 12, but it's going fast," Littman said.

From the Cerritos lot, you can get to Exposition Park, Long Beach and Anaheim, he said.

Another alternative from Orange County is to get an express bus at the Anaheim Convention Center and go from there to the downtown Los Angeles bus station at 1st and Spring streets.

From downtown, spectators can take shuttle buses or non-stop express buses to the Rose Bowl, UCLA, the Forum, Long Beach and Santa Anita, Littman said.

People need to make reservations early or it's going to be too late," he said. For detailed information on Olympic bus service, a free RTD brochure can be obtained by calling (714) 635-6010 or 213) 972-6235

To make park/ride reservations at Cerritos College or at any of the other six park/ride lots in the Los Angeles area, call Ticketron at (714) 634-1300 or (213)

Park/ride reservations can also be made in person at two local Ticketron outlets: Sports Chalet, 16242 Beach Blvd. in Huntington Beach; and Tower Records. 23811 El Toro Road, El Toro.

Buses to be used for Olympic events will be air conditioned and equipped withwheelchair lifts if handicapped persons let the RTD know they will need wheelchair facilities.

Littman said some people will be accommodated on a standby basis at the park/ride lots if events are sold out. "But if you come on standby, you'll literally be standing all the way," he said.

The park/ride and express buses will run two hours after events let out or longer to make sure all spectators have transportation back home, Littman added.

Additional tips for those braving the games: there are no bus racks for packages or food hampers so do not bring on more baggage than will comfortably fit on the floor in front of your seat or on your lap.

Eating and drinking on the bus is prohibited by law, but it is all right to bring refreshments or pack picnic lunches if they are not eaten on the bus.

If you must go by car, call for pool advice

There is only one sure way to beat traffic during the Olympics - don't drive.

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But for those of us who want to get where we're going without having to slide behind the wheel everyday, the Orange County Transit District has cooked up just the solution.

In an effort to reduce the number of cars on local freeways and provide an alternative for county residents who prefer the automobile to commuting by bus both during the Olympics and after, OCTD has stepped up its high-tech Ridesharing Program, according to program manager Gary Edson.

The program — aimed at increasing the number of car pools and conversely decreasing the number of rush hour cars commuting to and from the workplace each day — is a simple one. And it's free.

A person calls OCTD's ridesharing office (636-RIDE), answers a few basic questions about where they live, where they work and what time of day they normally arrive and depart from their job, Edson explained.

Then, the information is fed into a computer and matched against similar information provided by the 30,000 people who currently are signed up for the

The computer selects the names of up to 15 other people who live nearby and are interested or already are involved in car or van pooling. Those who live the closest to the call-in client are placed at the top of the list, Edson continued.

Once the list is delivered, it's left up to the individual to contact the people and make the carpool arrangements, Edson

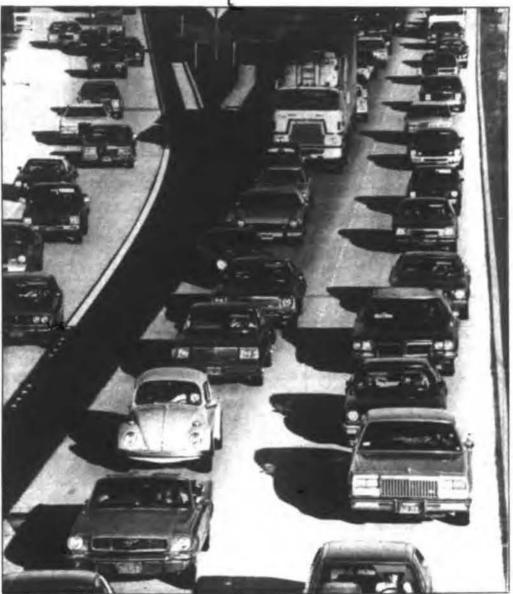
As part of the Olympics push, the transit official also said about 150 area business firms agreed to sponsor in-house car pool programs. He said their response to the program has been overwhelmingly favorable.

The firms solicited interested employees who filled out questionaires that then were fed into the OCTD computer and matched. Individuals were asked whether they were interested in riding

buses or joining car pools and van pools. Edson said OCTD still is seeking other county firms interested in joining the program. But he said since it takes about three weeks to complete a trip planning program for a business it wouldn't be ready by the time the Olympic flame reaches Los

Calls into the ridesharing office have increased dramatically in recent months as the games draw closer and now average 22 per day for the five-person staff, Edson

He also pointed out that car pooling does have particular advantages. He said that although most people are apprehensive about sharing their cars when they first join the program, they quickly become ridesharing boosters. "One thing it enables you to do," he said, "is catch some extra sleep on the way to work in the



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Bank employees in Orange and Los Angeles counties are preparing to cope with foreign currencies, unfamiliar traveler's checks and non-English-speaking customers - all anticipated during the busy Summer Olympics period.

Olympic events will draw athletes, coaches, journalists and thousands of spectators to Southern California, including many visitors from other states and other nations. Area banks have been training and temporarily reassigning employees to deal with this influx, but bank officials insist that regular customers should have no difficulty obtaining norma financial services.

'I think we're capable of a accommodating everyone," said Suzie Lewis, a corporate spokeswoman for First Interstate Bank of California. "We don't want to lose any of our regular customers.

First Interstate has entered into a sponsorship arrangement with the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee. It is the only financial institution that can promote itself as the "Official Bank of the 1984 Olympics.

In keeping with this status, the bank is offering expanded service during the Olympics period, Lewis said. First Interstate has opened five temporarybranches at centers of Olympic activities: UCLA, USC. UC Santa Barbara, the main press center at the Los Angeles Convention Center and Olympic Committee headquarters at the Biltomore Hotel in Los

Lewis said these special branches will be open for extended hours seven days a week through mid-August.

In addition, 26 First Interstate branches near Olympic event sites have been specially prepared to deal with an influx of visitors. Lewis said these include Orange County branches in Fullerton, Anaheim and Mission Viejo. Extra employees will be placed at these branches to staff Olympics information centers and to assist in other areas.

She said employees have been trained to recognized more than 30 types of traveler's checks that might be cashed during the Olympics, along with checks from First Interstate affiliate banks in 13 Western states.

Lewis said the bank also has identified employees who can speak 23 different languages. These employees can be contacted by any branch if a language problem surfaces involving an Olympics visitor.

Though First Interstate is the only official sponsor bank, other financial institutions are gearing up in similar fashion to meet additional customer needs during the Olympics.

Mary Trigg, senior public informatior officer for Security Pacific National Bank, said her firm has targeted 160 Southern California branches that are likely to be affected by the Olympics, including perhaps 50 in Orange County.

She said employees have viewed a training film and have received guidebooks concerning foreign currencies, traveler's checks and passports (used to verify identification). Like First Interstate. Security Pacific has lined up bilingual employees to offer telephone assistance when language problems occur.

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Security Pacific, said individual branch managers can decide to keep their office open for additional hours, with the approval of their regional vice president. He said this would allow a branch in a particularly busy Olympic area to serve visitors as well as more familiar people.

"Our number one priority is to take

care of our regular customers," Beier sa He said Security Pacific will opera central "hotline" to answer employee questions about unusual transactions. addition, standby employees have bee lined up for relief at any office that encounters more Olympic business tha

anticipated.



John Moffett



Bruce Ibbetson

TRAFFIC TANGLE IN OLYMPICS

in the all-around competition recently after barely making the eight-member ate of Marina High in Huntington Be team at the trials.

Julianne McNamara, a recent gra will also compete in gymnastics.

Olympic rumors quashed

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Did you hear about ... ? Officials want to squash any baseless rumors during the Olympic Games, so the Olympic Security Planning Committee and the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations have set up a Rumor Control Center

"We've developed a network of commucontacts to verify or deny rumors," Lionel Martinez, spokesman for the cou

The center plans to deal mostly with repof demonstrations, political parades or po policies, and will not answer questions ab any suspected acts of terrorism, Martinez s



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The crowds that will inundate Orange ind Los Angeles counties for the Olympics aven't gotten here yet, but they're already lmost legendary. Countians shudder to hink of the masses that everybody knows vill take over the region for two weeks.

Many have stated their intention to eave Southern California during that ime. And many have said they want to tay home as much as possible, leaving the unny coast free for those who don't get ere often. For those whose business and cholastic interests can be put on hold while they vacation at home, the weeks need not be boring.

Whipping up a gourmet meal and erving it for two on china, crystal and ilver or creating a backyard picnic can be a un alternative to dining out. One can test ulinary mastery and improve skills by rying new recipes. Why not try a friendly ooking contest among friends?

But for those who want to dine out luring the Olympic weeks, a few suggesions should be followed. A restaurant hould be called a few days ahead of time to ee how business has been, and even if it is low, reservations should be made then. One never knows when an influx of eservations will come in.

Local restaurateurs have expressed iffering opinions on how they think usiness will be. Todd Loomis, assistant nanager of Reuben E. Lee's, Newport Beach's floating restaurant, said he expects

You should definitely call a day or wo in advance for the weekends, and at east by noon on the weekdays," he said. But this place is a real tourist attraction, o it's hard to give a figure.

He said the restaurant is being ecommended to thousands of foreign ourists in the area by travel agencies and

But Robert Barnes, controller of laxwell's By the Sea in Huntington each, said crowds could possibly

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Regular tourists are staying away ecause they've heard of the impending rush of people, but Olympic visitors are of coming in the numbers expected," he aid. "Also, the strong dollar cuts down on reign visitors.

Tim Aingworth, controller of Rex of ewport, said "I anticipate a very minimal

effect, but you should call a week in advance, like normal."

Other restaurateurs expressed con-fusion about what will happen. Karen Schwartz, manager of the Velvet Turtle in El Toro, which is near the cycling and modern pentathlon events, said "we're shooting in the dark.

"One day, supposedly 100,000 people will be in the area," Schwartz said. "But unless you're right there next to the events, I don't know how it will turn out. We could either get killed or we could have the greatest two weeks of our lives.

But people can't eat all the time, and other activities can keep a person occupied while staying away from the madness. Green thumbs can plan a new garden or beautify an existing one. Interior decorators can experiment with new looks for their homes. Or maybe a furious antiseptic attack on cobwebs, dustballs and other messy spots in the home is in order.

Idlers can catch up on favorite soaps spend a day lying around watching television. The Olympic events could be at the top of the viewing list. Or they can read the newspaper from cover to cover. Who ever has time to do that?

It might be fun to rent a movie from a video store, pop some popcorn and invite friends for a movie-and-chat session. Some in-demand films are "Terms of Endearment." "The Right Stuff," "Educating ment," "The Right Stuff," "Educating Rita," "Silkwood," "All The Right Moves," "Scarface" and "Gorky Park."

A roomful of people can enjoy a movie for between \$1 and \$7 a night. This is a lot less expensive than going out, and you won't get your feet stuck in spilled Coke and Junior Mints on the theater floor.

Some video stores in the area are Video Station in Newport Beach/Irvine, Video Warehouse in Huntington Beach, Video Crossroads in Laguna Hills, Pacific Coast Audio Video in Corona Del Mar, All Video Movies in El Toro and Star Home Video in Fountain Valley.

Another popular videocasette is "Jane Fonda's Workout," an alternative to crowded health clubs. The tapes come in beginning and advanced exercises and exercises for pregnant women. One can play the tape and go along with Jane's moves, or make up new ones. And if one can't follow the music and falls down. don't worry - nobody's watching.

A visit to a bookstore can be fruitful when seeking something to absorb attention for a few days as only a book can. Some popular titles are "The Name of the Rose" by Umberto Eco, "Sacajawea" by Anna Lee Waldo, "Idaho" by Dana Fuller Ross, "Thurston House" by Danielle Steele,



If you plan to dine out, better have reservations.

"Summer of Katya" by John Trevanian, "Hollywood Wives" by Jackie Collins and "Exocet" by Jack Higgins.

Some local bookstores to snoop around in are B. Dalton Booksellers in Mission Viejo, Crown Books in Newport Beach, Waldenbooks in Laguna Hills and the Balboa Island Book Shoppe. And if you don't mind secondhand items, the Orange Coast is loaded with used bookstores.

And since the weather, of course, will be hot, pool swimming and backyard sunbathing can while away the hours. Vacationers should set aside one day for a potluck pool party for the neighbors.

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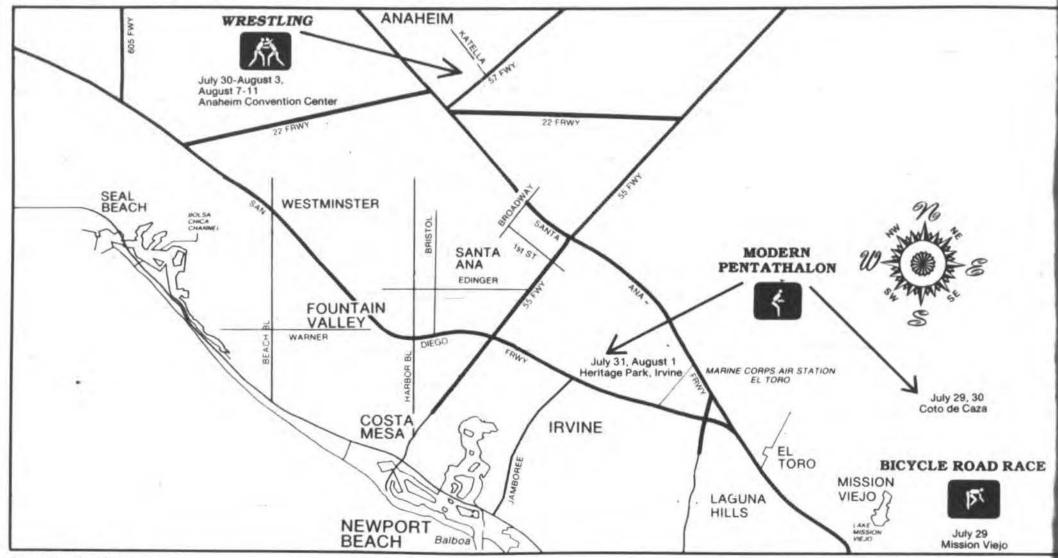
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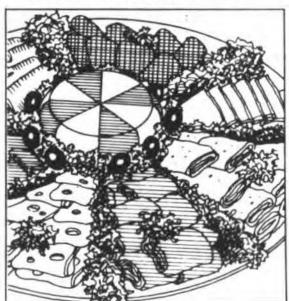
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Irvine Co. taxes hiked \$40 M

Company's land assessment tripled, will appeal ruling, may go to court

By JERRY HIRSCH

What do you do if your taxes go from about \$12 million one year to nearly \$40 million the next? If you are the Irvine Co., you appeal. And if that fails, you go to court.

Monday the Irvine Co. announced the results of Orange County Tax Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs' revaluation of the company's real estate. The assessor determined the company's holdings are worth about \$3 billion compared to the Irvine Co.'s most recent valuation of about \$1.1 billion.

If the assessor's ruling stands, property taxes for the Irvine Co. will

The county decided to revalue the 68,000-acre land development comparty after Newport Beach tycoon Donald Bren's bought controlling interest in the firm in April 1983.

Irvine Co. president Thomas Nielsen said the company will appeal the ruling and if the company isn't satisfied, it is prepared to go to court.

"It could go on for four and five years and there are likely to be matters of law that arise from the appeal that will have to be settled in court," Nielsen said.

"We fully estimate there will be a substantial reduction," Gary Hunt, Irvine Co. vice president, said. Company officials believe the com-

pany's correct assessed valuation should be between \$1.1 billion and \$2

The Irvine Co. appeal will be based on two points:

• First, Nielsen contends that Proposition 13 calls for a revaluation only when real estate is sold. What Bren purchased was controlling

interest in the shares of a real estate

holding company, not the actual real

estate and the purchase should not have triggered a revaluation, Nielsen (Please see IRVINE CO./A2)

Worker killed in wall plunge

Slab collapses near Holly Sugar site in Santa Ana

By STEVE MARBLE Of the Daily Pliot Staff

A construction worker was killed and a second man injured early today when the sixth floor of a partially completed hotel in Santa Ana collapsed, raining tons of concrete to the floors below

A team of firefighters armed with jackhammers, torches and saws worked feverishly to cut through the rubble trying to extract the body of the worker, Santa Ana Fire Department Capt. Tim Graber said.

The workman's body was retrieved from the rubble shortly before 9 a.m. The site of the 6:32 a.m. disaster was the under-construction Granada Royale Hometel, off the Costa Mesa Freeway on Dyer Road near Grand

Avenue. The hotel is to be 12 stories

(Please see HOTEL/A2)



Santa Ana firemen probe rubble of hotel collapse which killed one construction worker and injured another early today.

Colleges playing by new rules now

August startup, tuition added to community schools

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Registration for fall classes is already under way at several local community colleges - with a few

For the first time, all eight community colleges in Orange County will begin classes in August, rather than September. The change was made to coordinate two-year schools with the California State University and University of California sched-

ules, making it easier to transfer between schools at mid-year.

In addition, community college students will face tuition fees for the first time during the fall semester, as a result of new legislation supported by Gov. George Deukmejian and approved by state lawmakers.

Students enrolling for fewer than six units must pay \$5 per unit. For six or more units, a flat \$50 fee must be paid. Financial aid is available for students unable to pay the fees.

Although tuition will be charged. health fees and class materials fees have been eliminated. Students who wish to leave their vehicles in school lots will still have to pay parking fees.

(Please see COLLEGES/A2) OCC's John Buller



Coast's cities warming up to welcome Olympic Torch

By JERRY HIRSCH Of the Dally Pliot Staff

American flags, flashlights to show the way and at least one band will greet the Olympic Torch runners as the relay moves through the Orange Coast Wednesday and Thursday.

The torch is scheduled to arrive in Laguna Beach on Pacific Coast High-way about 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to relay organizers.

The Olympic flame will continue along the highway, arriving in Corona del Mar about 9 p.m. The Corona del Mar Chamber of

Commerce plans to line the street with American flags and is urging spectators to bring flashlights to illuminate the route.

A special open house featuring Sam the Olympic Eagle will be held at the First Interstate Bank branch in Corona del Mar starting at 8 p.m.

The torch will continue north on Pacific Coast Highway, making a

right turn at Newport Center Drive about 9:15 p.m. Jim Dale, president of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce, announced at the Newport City

Council meeting Monday night, that

Newport Center will be the official

greeting site of the Olympic Torch in the city.

He urged spectators to gather there because of convenient parking facilities and the planned festivities.

Henry Brandon and his 17-piece brass brand will tune up about 7:30 p.m., according to Pacific Mutual spokeswoman Carol Beekman, one of the greeting's organizers. The band will be followed by

special guest speaker Dick Stevens, the Olympic Commissioner for the Modern Pentathlon event to be held in Irvine and Coto de Caza. Stevens will bring 800 volunteers who are

(Please see COAST/A2)

Shotgun-withding bandits hit three hotels in county

By STEVE MARBLE

A trio of bandits reportedly went a crime spree late Monday, robbing hotels in Costa Mesa and Laguna Hills and shooting a businessman from Seattle outside a third hotel in

Ralph Paulman, 41, of Seattle was wounded in the side by a shotgun blast Monday evening as he walked across a parking lot outside the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, police said.

Officers said the out-of-state businessman was walking toward the hotel lobby when three men - one apparently carrying a shotgun ordered him to stop.

Paulman made a run for the lobby but was hit by gunfire before he could reach safety, police said.

The Seattle resident was treated for his wounds at UCI Medical Center in Orange. He was listed in good

The 10 p.m. shooting in Anaheim reportedly was the first of three stops the bandits made in Orange County during the late evening hours.

Two men entered the La Quinta Inn in Costa Mesa at about 10:35 p.m. and approached employees at the front counter, according to Costa Mesa Lt. Tom Lazar. One of the men

brandished a shotgun. Lazar said. 'If they move, shoot them," one bandit reportedly instructed his partner, according to police reports. A clerk handed over cash from the motel register and the pair fled to a car, where a third man apparently was

At 11:12 p.m., two men walked into

the Holiday Inn in Laguna Hills and ordered a lone employee to hand over everything from the cash register's till, said Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Olson.

Olson said one of the two bandits was armed with a shotgun. He said a third man waited outside in the getaway car, an older model vehicle described as silver and maroon in Authorities were unsure how much

money the bandits stole.

In each incident, the men were described as being in their early 20s, black and dressed in dark clothing.

Someone stole her memories

By ROBERT BARKER Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Sharon Wingelnik wore a head-Sharon Wingelnik wore a headto-toe, champagne-colored wedding gown that sparkled with satin
and pearl beads when she got
married 17 years ago at St. Paul's
Cathedral in Park Ridge, Ill.

A 34-inch satin train trailed her
down the aisle as she walked to the
aitar to exchange vows with her
husband-to-be, Ken.

It was one of those once in a

It was one of those once-in-a-(Please see WEDDING/A2)

Little bit of W. Germany comes to Fountain Valley

Visiting athletes train for Olympic Games in Los Caballeros Racquet Club facilities

Members of the Los Caballeros Racquet and Sports Club didn't have to go far to get an advance look at some Olympic athletes during the past few weeks.

Twice each day, members of the West German men's and women's Olympic swim teams were within easy view, perfecting their strokes in the Fountain Valley club's 50-meter pool. During a pre-Olympic workout period that ended Saturday, the German athletes also lived in hotelcondominium units at Los

The U.S. women's Olympic basketball team has also been training and living at Los Caballeros in recent

weeks. The team's checkout date is

And, members of the U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team have been honing their skills in a Los Caballeros gymnasium. Members of the volleyball team have been living in homes throughout Orange County during the Olympic warmup period.

What has this Olympic invasion meant to the local sports complex?

Members faced a little inconvenience. During the German athletes' two-hour afternoon workouts, club members could not swim in the main pool. Morning workouts took place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., before the pool is normally open to members.

Yet if anyone was annoyed by this restriction, the word didn't reach Kevin Bove, general manager of Los Caballeros.

'I haven't received any complaints," Bove said, "because the magnitude of this visit is obvious. and I think our members understand that. In fact, (our members) have gone beyond just being hospitable to the athletes. They've enjoyed watching the workouts, but they've also

showed respect for their privacy. Most of the athletes are college-age students, but Bove said he didn't have to worry about "Animal House" antics in the club's brand new condominiums.

engaged in the most important part of during their stay just before the their training -Olympics," he said In keeping with their training

SNEIDERMAN



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regimen, many of the athletes went to bed quite early anyway, another Los Caballeros official said. Still, she said some coaches requested a price list for condo furnishings to alert athletes to the costs in case anything did break "These are very serious athletes

> If Los Caballeros members came to appreciate the athletes' visit, the teams in turn seemed to enjoy the

Bove said other teams had to

endure numerous bus rides during pre-Olympic weeks, shuttling between sleeping, eating and training areas. At Los Caballeros, the athletes could do all three without leaving the grounds. A catering service at the club provided meals according to coaches' specifications.

These facilities are very fine," Dr. Jurgen Kozel, manager of the West German swim teams, said as his athletes were concluding their stay, "It's a good pool, there are good facilities in the weight room, and the apartments are very nice.

Kozel discovered Los Caballeros last August, when his athletes were competing in an earlier contest in Los Angeles. Kozel and a coach were

looking for an Olympic training camp

(Please see GERMAN/A2)

WEDDING GOWN STOLEN...

lifetime occasions that a person can treasure forever. And part of the fun is to share the happy time

The Wingelniks now have three daughters and it's always been Sharon's hopes to keep the gown that she purchased from a nowforgotten store for them.

That's why she always took special pains to keep her gown safely tucked away in a metal closet in the garage of her home in the 16000 block of Caribou Street in Fountain Valley.

But Wingelnik sometimes is kept pretty busy between running errands for her daughters while also working as a clerk in a child's clothing store at Westminster Mall. One day recently, things were

more hectic than usual and Wingelnik forget to close the garage. That was the same time that someone came into her garage and stole her wedding gown, which she told police had a dollar value of about \$400.

"It's not the money, but it's very sentimental and something I can't replace. It's the aggravation."

Wingelnik, who said she can't imagine the gown having any monetary value to others, said she believes someone may have stolen it "out of spite."

"It wasn't the first thing that's been stolen from me and it probably won't be the last.

'It's no big deal, but people can be real stinky.

IRVINE CO. WAGES TAX FIGHT...

 Second, the company believes the assessor's revaluation of the company's 2,200 parcels was completed without a full knowledge of the land's

Hunt said much of the company's undeveloped property was valued at what it would sell for as subdivided land, complete with streets, sewers and other urban improvement.

Most of the land, however, is open fields and hills lacking paved roads or any other improvements and is worth considerably less than what the county says, Hunt said.

For example, the 9,421 acres of the Irvine Coast area was last valued at \$37 million. The new assessment for the proposed site of a resort and residential development places the value at \$390 million.

"From my knowledge of the (Irvine Coast) project, and I have been working on it for six years, I don't know how one arrives at the higher figure." Nielsen said.

Webster Guillory, a spokesman for the assessor's office said the Irvine Co. is welcome to contest the valuation but "we figured the value according to law. We do this every day and we know the values well."

The new assessment came as a jolt to the Irvine Co. which will have to come up with about \$25 million in cash for every year the valuation is under appeal. The money will be placed in escrow for the county until the controversy is seffled.

Nielsen said finding the cash will result in "difficult planning" but the company should be able to continue with its major programs and projects without any interruptions.

HOTEL COLLAPSE KILLS WORKER...

Workers reportedly were lowering the prefabricated sixth floor slab into place early today with a crane when the concrete slab broke loose, firefighters said. The cause of the accident was unknown.

The huge slab reportedly crashed down through the hotel's skeletal structure, slamming through the fifth and fourth floors, a spokesman explained.

A construction worker apparently assisting with the work on the sixth

floor suffered injuries to his arms and legs when the slab broke away, firefighters said. The unidentified worker was taken to Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana after being rescued nearly an hour after the

A second construction crew member, believed to have been working on the third or fourth floor, reportedly was crushed by the falling concrete. His identity was not released.

"He was buried under the rubble."

Graber said.

Authorities would not release the name of the contractor working on the hotel. The hotel, near the site of the historic Holly Sugar factory that was torn down last year, is to be one of seven hotels built on the site, according to a city official.

"The construction site's been shut down until this gets settled," Graber said. He said city building inspectors and a California Occupational Safety. Health Administration representative were at the scene

COLLEGES ENROLLING EARLIER...

College admissions officials say the new schedule and the new fee system have created fresh challenges for them, but early reports indicate

registration is proceeding smoothly. Signup by appointment began Monday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Open or walk-in regis-

tration runs Aug. 16 through Aug. 24.

Coastline College, based in Fountain Valley but offering classes in numerous neighborhood locations. also has begun its registration, which is conducted primarily by mail. Inperson registration for Coastline classes can be completed at the College Center in Fountain Valley or at Coastline's three learning centers: Peterson in Huntington Beach, Mesa Verde in Costa Mesa and Finley in Westminster.

Registration by appointment at Golden West College in Huntington Beach begins Monday. Walk-in registration starts Aug. 16.

Classes at Orange Coast. Coastline collecting tuition fees.

and Golden West begin Aug. 20.

Saddleback College's campuses in Irvine and Mission Viejo will register continuing students from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14. New students can register by appointment from Aug. 15 to Sept. 7 Saddleback classes begin Aug. 2"

John Buller, dean of admissions and records at Orange Coast, said his office deliberately scheduled fewer registration appointments than usual Monday to test the new system for

COAST TIES TO CHEER TORCH...

helping with the Pentathlon. Newport Beach Mayor Evelyn

Hart will then make a brief speech and everyone will await the torch. Newport Center Drive will be decorated with flags, and Beekman says the atmosphere will be festive.

The torch will then take San Miguel Drive to Ford Road to MacArthur Boulevard to Campus Drive in Irvine to University Drive back to Campus Drive to Jamboree Road to Pacific Coast Highway.

The torch will cut across Newport Bay at Dover Drive before taking Westcliff Drive to Irvine Avenue to

head into Costa Mesa sometime after

The torch relay caravan, made up of about 75 people, will spend the night at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, according to Bill Fredrickson, one of the relay's

In Costa Mesa Thursday, early morning runners will be greeted by city officials during their 4 a.m. briefing and then treated to a breakfast reception about 8 a.m. after they run their kilometers.

Werner Escher, publicity spokes-

man for the South Coast Plaza Mall. said he hopes to have a tent set up in the Denny's parking lot at Bristol Street and Red Hill Avenue where City Council members and city staff members can greet the runners and their families after the torch moves out of Costa Mesa.

Most of the running in Costa Mesa will take place on Bristol Street past the South Coast Plaza between about 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday.

City officials in both Irvine and Laguna Beach said no official greetings were planned.

GERMAN ATHLETES TRAIN IN VALLEY...

From A1

when a friend referred them to the Fountain Valley club. This month, 13 men and 11 women swimmers from West Germany arrived at Los Caballeros with their coaches.

The team manager said there were several reasons for training in California just before the Olympics. First, the weather in Germany might have limited the athletes to indoor pool

"At the time of our departure from Germany, it was very cold." Kozel said

Another important reason was matter of time zones. Nine hours difference exists between time in Germany and Los Angeles. The Fountain Valley training period allowed the German athletes to adjust to the California Olympics clock

The routine was not all work and

One of the swimmers, 22-year-old Dirk Korthals of Gladbeck, West Germany said team members had a

chance to visit Knotts Berry Farm. Venice, area shopping centers and the occanfront along Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

"It's a bit different (from Germany), but I like it, said Korthals who hopes "to make a medal in the 400- and 800-meter relays and to reach the finals in the 100-meter free-

Team manager Kozel said West. fermany's star swimmer is Michael Ciross. 20. a world record-holder in the 200-meter free-style and 200meter butterfly events.

This will be the first Olympics competition for Gross and for most of the other West German swimmers. Kozel said. Many were prepared to compete in Moscow in 1980, but West Germany like the United States, boycotted the Olympics that

He said his athletes were a bit disappointed by the Soviet Union's decision not to attend this year's Olympics, a move followed by other

Communist nations.

We would like to have all the good athletes here in Los Angeles." Kozel said. "But it's not a decision of sports. it's a decision of politics. It's a pity. We have very good friends on the East German team, and we know many of the Russian athletes.

Kozel said his West German swimmers were not dwelling on the boycott but instead were looking forward to moving into quarters in the Olympic Village on the USC campus. Competitions will take place in the USC Olympic Swim Stadium.

Their cheering section may even include a few people who watched them train at Los Caballeros.

Club manager Bove believes the West German swimmers and the other Olympic athletes gave a boost to the club and the community as a

"Our staff has been under a more significant strain," he admitted. "But they don't perceive it as that. They see it as the opportunity of a lifetime."

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WEATHER

Fair with some low cloudiness

Coastal

Fair Wednesday except some late rair Yednesday except some late night and morning low clouds Highs Wednesday in the 70s near the immediate coast to the low 90s warmer inland valleys. Lows tonight in the 60s. From Point Conception to the Mexican Border and out 60 miles — Inner states. Light and visible wide pool.

waters: Light and variable winds night waters: Light and variable winds hight and morning hours loday and Wednes-day becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots with 1 to 2foot wind waves in the afternoons. Southwest swell near 2 leet. Some night and morning low clouds otherwise fair

Outer waters: West to northwest unde 8 to 15 knots with 3 to 5-10 seas today and Wednesday except increasing to near 20 knots with 8-foot seas near Point Conception tonight and Wednesday Mostly cloudy.

Extended

Some night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoons. Highs near 70 along coast through 80s inland areas. Lows mld 50s and 60s

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Assesment ruling may help lawsuit by Irvine heiress

By JERRY HIRSCH Of the Dally Pilot Staff

The Orange County tax assessor isn't the only person questioning the worth of the Irvine Co.

Joan Irvine Smith, the feisty Irvine heiress who battled Newport Beach tycoon Donald Bren for control of the company last year, also believes the land development firm is worth much more than company officials

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Hotel floor collapse kills worker in SA



Santa Ana firemen probe rubble of hotel collapse which killed one construction worker and injured another early today.

Colleges playing by new rules now

August startup, tuition added to community schools

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Registration for fall classes is already under way at several local community colleges - with a few

For the first time, all eight community colleges in Orange County will begin classes in August, rather than September. The change was made to coordinate two-year schools with the California State University and University of California sched-

ules, making it easier to transfer between schools at mid-year.

In addition, community college students will face tuition fees for the first time during the fall semester, as a result of new legislation supported by Gov. George Deukmejian and approved by state lawmakers.

Students enrolling for fewer than six units must pay \$5 per unit. For six or more units, a flat \$50 fee must be paid. Financial aid is available for students unable to pay the fees.

Although tuition will be charged, health fees and class materials fees have been eliminated.

College admissions officials say the new schedule and the new fee system (Please see COLLEGES/A2) OCC's John Buller



Coast's cities warming up to welcome Olympic Torch

By JERRY HIRSCH Of the Daily Pliot Staff

American flags, flashlights to show the way and at least one band will greet the Olympic Torch runners as the relay moves through the Orange Coast Wednesday and Thursday

The torch is scheduled to arrive in Laguna Beach on Pacific Coast Highway about 8 p.m. Wednesday, according to relay organizers.

The Olympic flame will continue along the highway, arriving in Corona del Mar about 9 p.m. The Corona del Mar Chamber of

Commerce plans to line the street with American flags and is urging spectators to bring flashlights to illuminate the route.

A special open house featuring Sam the Olympic Eagle will be held at the First Interstate Bank branch in Corona del Mar starting at 8 p.m.

The torch will continue north on Pacific Coast Highway, making a right turn at Newport Center Drive about 9:15 p.m.

Jim Dale, president of the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce. announced at the Newport City Council meeting Monday night, that Newport Center will be the official

greeting site of the Olympic Torch in

He urged spectators to gather there because of convenient parking facilities and the planned festivities.

Henry Brandon and his 17-piece brass brand will tune up about 7:30 p.m. according to Pacific Mutual spokeswoman Carol Beekman, one of the greeting's organizers

The band will be followed by special guest speaker Dick Stevens. the Olympic Commissioner for the Modern Pentathlon event to be held in Irvine and Coto de Caza. Stevens will bring 800 volunteers who are

(Please see COAST/A2)

jack hammers, torches and saws worked feverishly to cut through the rubble trying to extract the body of the worker, Santa Ana Fire Department Capt. Tim Graber said. The workman's body was retrieved

Slab breaks loose

in 12-story building

A construction worker was killed and a second man injured early today when the sixth floor of a partially completed hotel in Santa Ana col-

lapsed, raining tons of concrete to the

A team of firefighters armed with

under construction

By STEVE MARBLE

from the rubble shortly before 9 a.m. The site of the 6:32 a.m. disaster was the under-construction Granada Royale Hometel, off the Costa Mesa

Freeway on Dyer Road near Grand

Avenue. The hotel is to be 12 stories Workers reportedly were lowering the prefabricated sixth floor slab into place early today with a crane when the concrete slab broke loose, firefighters said. The cause of the acci-

dent was unknown. The huge slab reportedly crashed down through the hotel's skeletal structure, slamming through the fifth and fourth floors, a spokesman ex-

A construction worker apparently assisting with the work on the sixth floor suffered injuries to his arms and legs when the slab broke away. firefighters said. The unidentified worker was taken to Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana after being

(Please see HOTEL/A2)

Irvine Co. stung by tax increase, plans to appeal

Assessment raised from \$12 million to \$40 million

By JERRY HIRSCH Of the Daily Pliot Staff

What do you do if your taxes go from about \$12 million one year to nearly \$40 million the next? If you are the Irvine Co. you appeal, and if that fails, you go to court

Monday the Irvine Co. announced the results of Orange County Tax Assessor Bradley L. Jacobs' revaluation of the company's real estate. The assessor determined the company's holdings are worth about \$3 billion compared to the Irvine Co's most recent valuation of about \$1.1 billion.

If the assessor's ruling stands, property taxes for the Irvine Co. will at least triple

The county decided to revalue the 68,000-acre land development company after Newport Beach tycoon

Donald Bren's bought controlling interest in the firm in April 1983 Irvine Co. president Thomas Nielsen said the company will appeal the ruling and if the company isn't

satisfied, it is prepared to go to court "It could go on for four and five years and there are likely to be matters of law that arise from the appeal that will have to be settled in court," Nielsen said.

We fully estimate there will be a substântial reduction," Gary Hunt. Irvine Co. vice president, said. Company officials believe the comestate and the purchase should not have triggered a revaluation, Nielsen

pany's correct assessed valuation

should be between \$1.1 billion and \$2

on two points:

The Irvine Co. appeal will be based

·First, Nielsen contends that

Proposition 13 calls for a revaluation

only when real estate is sold. What

Bren purchased was controlling

interest in the shares of a real estate

helding company, not the actual real

(Please see IRVINE CO./A2)

Someone stole her memories

By ROBERT BARKER

Sharon Wingelnik wore a headto-toe, champagne-colored wedding gown that sparkled with satin and pearl beads when she got married 17 years ago at St. Paul's Cathedral in Park Ridge, III.

A 34-inch satin train trailed her down the aisle as she walked to the altar to exchange vows with her husband-to-be, Ken.

It was one of those once-in-a-(Please see WEDDING/A2)

Little bit of W. Germany comes to Fountain Valley

Visiting athletes train for Olympic Games in Los Caballeros Racquet Club facilities

Members of the Los Caballeros Racquet and Sports Club didn't have to go far to get an advance look at some Olympic athletes during the past few weeks.

Twice each day, members of the West German men's and women's Olympic swim teams were within easy view, perfecting their strokes in the Fountain Valley club's 50-meter pool. During a pre-Olympic workout period that ended Saturday, the German athletes also lived in hotelcondominium units at Los Caballeros

The U.S. women's Olympic basketball team has also been training and living at Los Caballeros in recent

weeks. The team's checkout date is Friday.

And, members of the U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team have been honing their skills in a Los Caballeros gymnasium. Members of the volleyball team have been living in homes throughout Orange County during the Olympic warmup period. What has this Olympic invasion

meant to the local sports complex?

Members faced a little inconvenience. During the German athletes' two-hour afternoon workouts, club members could not swim in the main pool. Morning workouts took place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., before the pool is normally open to members.

Yet if anyone was annoyed by this restriction, the word didn't reach Kevin Bove, general manager of Los Caballeros.

'I haven't received any complaints." Bove said, "because the magnitude of this visit is obvious, and I think our members understand that. In fact, (our members) have gone beyond just being hospitable to the athletes. They've enjoyed watching the workouts, but they've also

showed respect for their privacy."

Most of the athletes are college-age students, but Bove said he didn't have to worry about "Animal House" antics in the club's brand new

"These are very serious athletes engaged in the most important part of just before the their training Olympics," he said.

In keeping with their training



FOCUS ON THE NEWS

regimen, many of the athletes went to bed quite early anyway, another Los Caballeros official said. Still, she said some coaches requested a price list for condo furnishings to alert athletes to the costs in case anything did break during their stay.

If Los Caballeros members came to appreciate the athletes' visit, the teams in turn seemed to enjoy the

Bove said other teams had to endure numerous bus rides during pre-Olympic weeks, shuttling between sleeping, eating and training areas. At Los Caballeros, the athletes could do all three without leaving the grounds. A catering service at the club provided meals according to coaches'

'These facilities are very fine," Dr. Jurgen Kozel, manager of the West German swim teams, said as his athletes were concluding their stay. 'It's a good pool, there are good facilities in the weight room, and the

apartments are very nice." Kozel discovered Los Caballeros last August, when his athletes were competing in an earlier contest in Los Angeles. Kozel and a coach were

looking for an Olympic training camp (Please see GERMAN/A2)

CONTINUED STORIES

COLLEGES ENROLLING EARLIER...

have created fresh challenges for them, but early reports indicate registration is proceeding smoothly.

Signup by appointment began Monday at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa. Open or walk-in registration runs Aug. 16 through Aug. 24.

Coastline College, based in Fountain Valley but offering classes in numerous neighborhood locations, also has begun its registration, which is conducted primarily by mail. Inperson registration for Coastline classes can be completed at the College Center in Fountain Valley or at Coastline's three learning centers: Peterson in Huntington Beach, Mesa Verde in Costa Mesa and Finley in

Registration by appointment at Golden West College in Huntington Beach begins Monday. Walk-in registration starts Aug. 16.

Classes at Orange Coast, Coastline and Golden West begin Aug. 20.

Saddleback College's campuses in Irvine and Mission Viejo will register

HOTEL COLLAPSE... rescued nearly an hour after the the hotel. The hotel, near the site of

mishap.

A second construction crew member, believed to have been working on the third or fourth floor, reportedly was crushed by the falling concrete. His identity was not released.

'He was buried under the rubble.' Graber said.

Authorities would not release the name of the contractor working on tive were at the scene.

the historic Holly Sugar factory that was torn down last year, is to be one of seven hotels built on the site, according to a city official.

The construction site's been shut down until this gets settled," Graber said. He said city building inspectors and a California Occupational Safety. Health Administration representacontinuing students from Aug. 7 to Aug. 14. New students can register by appointment from Aug. 15 to Sept. 7. Saddleback classes begin Aug. 27

John Buller, dean of admissions and records at Orange Coast, said his office deliberately scheduled fewer registration appointments than usual Monday to test the new system for collecting tuition fees.

"The system worked very well," Buller said late Monday. He said the college would return today to its usual schedule of about 300 registration appointments per hour. He noted, however, that traditionally many of those with appointments don't show up as scheduled.

Buller said that's just one of the unpredictable factors the colleges There are so many variables this

vear," he said

One relatively new factor is that beginning last fall, students were charged \$10 per class or a maximum \$20 for withdrawing from classes after two weeks. Anyone who has not paid the fees cannot enroll in new classes this fall until the withdrawal charges are settled, Buller said.

WEDDING GOWN STOLEN...

lifetime occasions that a person can treasure forever. And part of the fun is to share the happy time with others.

The Wingelniks now have three daughters and it's always been Sharon's hopes to keep the gown that she purchased from a nowforgotten store for them.

That's why she always took special pains to keep her gown safely tucked away in a metal closet in the garage of her home in

the 16000 block of Caribou Street in Fountain Valley.

But Wingelnik sometimes is kept pretty busy between running errands for her daughters while also working as a clerk in a child's

clothing store at Westminster Mall. One day recently, things were more hectic than usual and Wingelnik forget to close the garage. That was the same time that someone came into her garage and stole her wedding gown, which she told police had a dollar

value of about \$400.

"It's not the money, but it's very sentimental and something I can't replace. It's the aggravation."

Wingelnik, who said she can't imagine the gown having any monetary value to others, said she believes someone may have stolen it "out of spite."

"It wasn't the first thing that's been stolen from me and it probably won't be the last.

"It's no big deal, but people can

IRVINE CO. WAGES TAX FIGHT...

 Second, the company believes the assessor's revaluation of the company's 2,200 parcels was completed without a full knowledge of the land's

Hunt said much of the company's undeveloped property was valued at what it would sell for as subdivided land, complete with streets, sewer and other urban improvement.

Most of the land, however, is open fields and hills lacking paved roads or any other improvements and is worth considerably less than what the county says, Hunt said.

For example, the 9,421 acres of the Irvine Coast area was last valued at \$37 million. The new assessment for the proposed site of a resort and residential development places the value at \$390 million.

"From my knowledge of the (Irvine Coast) project, and I have been working on it for six years. I don't know how one arrives at the higher figure." Nielsen said.

The new assessment came as a jolt to the Irvine Co. which will have to come up with about \$25 million in cash for every year the valuation is under appeal. The money will be placed in escrow for the county until

result in "difficult planning" but the company should be able to continue with its major programs and projects without any interruptions.

the controversy is settled. Nielsen said finding the cash will

COAST CITIES TO CHEER TORCH... From A1

helping with the Pentathlon.

Newport Beach Mayor Evelyn Hart will then make a brief speech and everyone will await the torch. Newport Center Drive will be decorated with flags, and Beekman says the atmosphere will be festive.

The torch will then take San Miguel Drive to Ford Road to MacArthur Boulevard to Campus Drive in Irvine to University Drive back to Campus Drive to Jamboree Road to Pacific Coast Highway.

The torch will cut across Newport Bay at Dover Drive before taking Westcliff Drive to Irvine Avenue to

head into Costa Mesa sometime after

The torch relay caravan, made up of about 75 people, will spend the night at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa, according to Bill Fredrickson, one of the relay's

In Costa Mesa Thursday, early morning runners will be greeted by city officials during their 4 a.m. briefing and then treated to a breakfast reception about 8 a.m. after they run their kilometers.

Werner Escher, publicity spokes-

man for the South Coast Plaza Mall, said he hopes to have a tent set up in the Denny's parking lot at Bristol Street and Red Hill Avenue where City Council members and city staff members can greet the runners and their families after the torch moves out of Costa Mesa.

Most of the running in Costa Mesa will take place on Bristol Street past the South Coast Plaza between about 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday.

City officials in both Irvine and Laguna Beach said no official greetings were planned.

GERMAN ATHLETES TRAIN IN VALLEY...

when a friend referred them to the Fountain Valley club. This month, 13 men and 11 women swimmers from West Germany arrived at Los Caballeros with their coaches.

The team manager said there were several reasons for training in Califorma just before the Olympics. First. the weather in Germany might have limited the athletes to indoor pool

'At the time of our departure from Germany, it was very cold." Kozel

Another important reason was matter of time zones. Nine hours difference exists between time in Crermany and Los Angeles. The Fountain Valley training period allowed the German athletes to adjust to the California Olympics clock

The routine was not all work and

One of the swimmers 22-year-old Dirk Korthals of Gladbeck, West Germany, said team members had a

chance to visit Knotts Berry Farm. Venice, area shopping centers and the oceanfront along Huntington Beach and Long Beach

'It's a bit different (from Germany), but I like it,' said Korthals who hopes "to make a medal in the 400- and 800-meter relays and to reach the finals in the 100-meter free-

Team manager Kozel said West Germany's star swimmer is Michael Gross, 20, a world record-holder in the 200-meter free-style and 200meter butterfly events.

This will be the first Olympics competition for Gross and for most of the other West German swimmers. Kozel said. Many were prepared to compete in Moscow in 1980, but West Germany, like the United States, boycotted the Olympics that

He said his athletes were a hit disappointed by the Soviet Union's decision not to attend this year's Olympics, a move followed by other Communist nations

We would like to have all the good athletes here in Los Angeles," Kozel said. "But it's not a decision of sports, it's a decision of politics. It's a pity. We have very good friends on the East German team, and we know many of the Russian athletes.

Kozel said his West German swimmers were not dwelling on the boycott but instead were looking forward to moving into quarters in the Olympic Village on the USC campus. Competitions will take place in the USC Olympic Swim Stadium.

Their cheering section may even include a few people who watched them train at Los Caballeros.

Club manager Bove believes the West German swimmers and the other Olympic athletes gave a boost to the club and the community as a whole

"Our staff has been under a more significant strain," he admitted. "But they don't perceive it as that. They see it as the opportunity of a lifetime."

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WEATHER

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Fair Wednesday except some late night and morning low clouds. Highs Wednesday in the 70s near the immediate coast to the low 90s warmer inland ralleys. Lows tonight in the 60s.
From Point Conception to the Mex-

From Point Conception to the Maxican Border and out 60 miles — Innerwaters: Light and variable winds night and morning hours today and Wednesday becoming west to southwest 10 to 18 knots with 1 to 2 foot wind waves in the afternoons. Southwest swell near 2 feet. Some night and morning low clouds otherwise fair.

Outer waters: West to northwest winds 8 to 15 knots with 3 to 5-foot seas today and Wednesday except increas-

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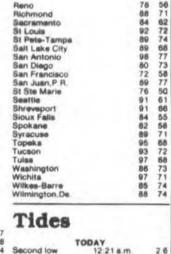
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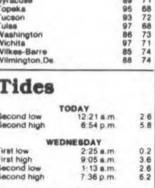
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