

New oil tracts slated offshore

54-square-mile area off Orange Coast set for inclusion in federal sale by 1987

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The 150 tracts off the California coast that would be opened to oil exploration and drilling under a tentative agreement between state representatives and the U.S. Department of the Interior are likely to be included in a larger federal lease sale scheduled for 1987.

Assuming a compromise between members of the California congressional delegation and the Interior Department passes into law by the

fall, the previously protected areas, including 54 square miles off the coast of Newport and Huntington Beach, will become part of the Northern, Central and Southern California planning areas for the government's Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program.

Preparation for the upcoming leasing of ocean floor tracts off the U.S. coast began in 1984. The first sales will be completed in 1986 in the

Western Gulf of Mexico, Navarin Basin and Beaufort Sea.

Southern California leases will be sold in April 1987. A lease sale in the northern portion of the state will take place in December of the same year. Leases in the central California planning area are not scheduled for sale until 1989.

The Interior Department has not determined which tracts in California will be available for oil industry bids

although southern offerings should be identified by the fall.

The 150 tracts in nine-square-mile grids, which have been within a congressionally imposed moratorium area, should be part of the lease sales.

California congressmen, pressured by the Reagan Administration to make available potentially valuable lease areas protected by an oil drilling moratorium for the past four years.

Tuesday announced a tentative agreement with the Interior Department that would lift the drilling ban for sites in the Eel River Basin, Santa Maria Basin, Santa Monica Bay, Long Beach, Newport and Huntington Beaches and Oceanside. Exploratory wells could also be drilled in Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz Basins.

In return, 6,310 tracts now closed (Please see NEW OIL/A2)

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Balloons loft over Disneyland as thousands sing "Happy Birthday" on the Magic Kingdom's 30th anniversary.

Happy birthday, Disneyland

Magic Kingdom's first customer, employee back for park's 30th anniversary celebration

By JEFF SKLANSKY
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Thirty years ago an eager 7-year-old named Michael Schwartzner and his cousin stepped through the gates of Disneyland and shook hands with Walt Disney. They were the first two customers at what has become one of the world's greatest attractions.

Wednesday, three decades and almost 250 million customers later, Schwartzner returned to the park for its anniversary celebration, as the Magic Kingdom exploded in perhaps

the world's greatest birthday party. Amid booming cannons, roaring fans and a shower of colored paper, Schwartzner remembered his first of many visits to Disneyland.

"There was a long wait and it was as hot as it is now, and there was no shade," Schwartzner said with a smile, and he ventured a guess why Disneyland's founder chose him and his cousin out of the throng of children waiting outside the gates to get into the amusement park. "We looked like fairly well-dressed Middle-American kids."

Since that first Sunday, July 17, 1955, Disneyland has gotten "bigger, fatter and juicier," said Schwartzner, himself a few inches taller than he was on his first visit, and wearing a beard now.

But the Anaheim amusement park that broke all records for outdoor entertainment still maintains the same wholesome American spirit and radiant enthusiasm that fired Walt Disney's imagination 30 years ago.

The Disneyland spirit was in full celebratory bloom Wednesday as Disney buffs young and old descended on Main Street, U.S.A. for the giant birthday party. Twelve million dollars in prizes were given away to guests during the 24-hour celebration,

including a Chevrolet Cavalier given to every 3000th customer to walk through the gates during the first eight hours.

Main Street looked like the scene of a New York City ticker-tape parade as the entire Disneyland cast, including members of the original Disneyland Band, the original Mouseketeers and others who were on hand for the park's beginnings, turned out in all its regalia.

"You never seem to get any older," Disneyland President Dick Nunis told the park's mascot, Mickey Mouse. And there were few signs that the Land of Enchantment is aging or slowing down, either, with brightly lit balloons and confetti.

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El Toro gardener convicted of woman's brutal slaying

By JEFF ADLER
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A 27-year-old El Toro gardener accused of using a telephone to beat a Laguna Hills nurse to death in July 1984 was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder with special circumstances, meaning he now faces a life prison sentence without the possibility of parole.

An Orange County Superior Court jury also found Timothy Russell guilty of robbery and attempted rape in the death of Marilyn Lyon, a 49-year-old Saddleback Community Hospital nurse.

Because jurors found the special circumstance of attempted rape dur-

ing the commission of a murder to be true, Russell probably will be sentenced to a maximum life prison term without parole. Judge Ronald Owen scheduled a Sept. 20 sentencing hearing.

Because of the special circumstance allegations, the prosecution could have sought the death penalty. However, Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown said he asked only for life without parole because Russell lacked a previous criminal record.

Jurors acquitted Russell of a related burglary charge and found the murder was not committed during the commission of a robbery or burglary. The 12-member panel deliberated for four days.

Lyon's battered body was found by her daughter lying under a dining room table in her three-bedroom Wilkes Street home on July 4, 1984, after she failed to report for work.

The prosecution charged that Russell, a gardener at Lyon's home and a supply clerk at Saddleback Community Hospital, beat Lyon to death when she spurned his sexual advances. His bloody palm prints were found on a dining room table and a blood-spattered wall.

Russell, who testified in his own defense, told jurors that he happened on the murder scene when he dropped by to repair a broken gate. After finding Lyon's body, Russell said he

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Fisherman's net blamed for death of beached whale

By ROBERT HYNDMAN
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Local marine biologists believe a fisherman's gill net may have killed a young gray whale that washed onto Sunset Beach Wednesday.

The use of gill nets has prompted widespread criticism in recent months among environmentalists who say large marine mammals — including the endangered gray whale — become trapped and die in them.

The dead whale, a yearling, was spotted off White Point near Pajaro Verde State Park — months after the usual migrating season which ends in March.

Officials from the National Marine Fisheries Service said the

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Novelist making waves in HB

Coast's surfing mecca provides the setting for local author's book 'Tapping the Source'

Author Kem Nunn is sitting in a restaurant lounge near large windows that provide a splendid view of the Huntington Beach Pier. The pier, a local landmark and a magnet for Southern California surfers, is the focal point for Nunn's novel "Tapping the Source."

The story concerns a naive teenage boy from a desert town who journeys to downtown Huntington Beach and plunges into a world of surfers and bikers, drug dealing and sex parties. "Why was the novel set here?"

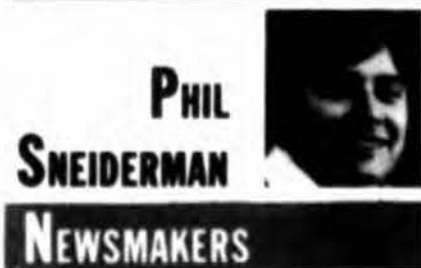
"I thought the little downtown

scene around the pier was interesting," Nunn says. "And when you think of Southern California as far as surfing is concerned, the main places are Malibu and Huntington Beach."

The 37-year-old Nunn, who is tall, thin and soft-spoken, says his novel was not based on actual Huntington Beach people, places or events.

"Any time you invent a fictional world, you start with something real, then take liberties with it until it becomes part of your imagination," he says.

Nunn's imagination — and his



Phil Sniderman

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writing skill — have won him some important fans.

"Tapping the Source" was nominated for an American Book Award in the best first novel category.

Although a few Eastern critics panned the book, California magazine called it "an impressive debut by

a writer with the rare ability to tell a story while actually having something to say."

A Los Angeles Times critic said Nunn was following in the tradition of hard-boiled novelists like Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Ross MacDonald and even claimed he had "surpassed them all."

Pretty heady praise for a man who put off college to travel and work odd jobs and who had completed only one earlier novel, which he was unable to sell.

"You like to say it doesn't matter," Nunn says of the favorable reviews. "But you do like for people to like what you've done."

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Kem Nunn

Triple fatal driver back in OC Jail

By STEVE MARBLE
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Kym Larnell Murphy, the Sunset Beach woman convicted last month of drunken driving and manslaughter in a triple-fatal car accident, was picked up this week by authorities who said they were afraid the 26-year-old woman was preparing to leave the country.

Murphy, facing a 12-year prison sentence, had been given until July 27 to surrender so that she could undergo surgery for lingering injuries she

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Laguna sculptors set for marathon

Laguna Beach College of Art's sculpture students will begin chiseling away Saturday and Sunday as part of the second annual Stone Carving Marathon, held in the school's sculpture studio at 2222 Laguna Canyon Road.

Artists will work over 50 hours on granite, marble and alabaster slabs, and will have an informal viewing of prior works also on display at the College. For further information phone 499-2075.

Relaxation course slated

"Stress Reduction: Learning to Relax" is the title of a four hour course offered by Paul Kaplan at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Heritage Park Youth Service Center, 4601 Walnut, in Irvine.

The course, sponsored by Irvine's Family Services Division, will utilize biofeedback procedures, self-hypnosis, and progressive relaxation techniques in the attempt to help participants identify and cope with stress. Tuition is \$20 and the class is open to the public. For registration or further information, call 660-3814.

Sexual abuse course at UCI

"Child Sexual Abuse: Causes, Dynamics and Treatment Implications" is the title of a UCI Irvine extension course offered Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 142 of the Physical Sciences building.

Dr. David Finkelhor, associate professor of the Violence Research Program at the University of New Hampshire, will inform participants as to the nature of child sexual abuse, how to treat it, and how to prevent it from happening. The cost of the class is \$88. To register, call 856-5414.

Irvine seniors plan barbecue

A Hawaiian-style barbecue lunch will be held at the Irvine Senior Center, 3 Sandburg Way in Irvine, Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

Dancers from the Lori Hanson Studio will perform Hawaiian dances. The cost is \$3 and reservations must be made by today by calling 660-3891.

Artists' course at UCI

"The Aspiring Artist: Where to Go, Where to Show, Whom to Contact" is the title of a two-day UCI Irvine extension course offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Rooms 5 and 6 of the University Extension building on the campus.

Phyllis J. Lutjens, co-owner of TIK Gallery and former curator of education at the Newport Harbor Art Museum, will introduce participants to current trends in the art market and guide them in entering juried exhibitions. The fee is \$75. To register, call 856-5414.

Stitching day set

The American Needlepoint Guild will hold its annual "Christmas in July" stitching day Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Huntington Beach Library.

The day includes a hand-painted canvas by designer Kevin Burgess and stitches designed and taught by Pat Anderson, president of the Huntington Beach chapter. Call 841-2983 for further information.

Class reunion planned

The class of 1965 from La Canada High School will hold its 20th reunion Saturday at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim.

Further information on the festivities may be obtained by calling Beverly Hodge Goode of Newport Beach at 640-9719.

Football signups Saturday

Saturday is the last day for South Huntington Beach youngsters to sign up for Jr. All American football.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria at Edison High School. Call chapter president Chuck Cole at 968-7127 for details.

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 18

• 7:30 p.m., Irvine Planning Commission, City Council Chambers, 17200 Jamboree Blvd.

Traffic signal firm settles Mesa suit

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A traffic signal company has agreed to pay half the \$160,000 in damages charged to Costa Mesa last year for an accident caused by faulty signals that gave the go-ahead in conflicting directions.

Costa Mesa, after reimbursing its insurance company, will end up with \$20,000 from the settlement reached earlier this month with Signal Maintenance Inc. of Anaheim.

The agreement ends Costa Mesa's lawsuit against Signal Maintenance to recover damages paid to a motorcyclist injured when he skidded into a truck at the intersection of Bristol Street and Paulino Avenue.

Witnesses to the June 1981 accident said both motorists were given a green light, although one was traveling north and the other west.

Motorcyclist Robert John Masters, then 25, of Costa Mesa suffered a fractured pelvis, as well as abdominal and knee

injuries, when he crashed into the back of a Freightliner commercial truck. Masters attempted to avoid the truck by laying his motorcycle on its side, said Assistant City Attorney Eleanor Frey.

The victim later sued the city, truck driver Donald Eugene Smallwood and Guthmiller Trucking Co. He was awarded \$35,000 from the trucking firm and \$160,000 from Costa Mesa, including legal expenses, in August 1984.

"What can you say?" Frey said. "The upshot was that the jury concluded the

traffic lights were green for both drivers at the same time."

Costa Mesa maintained that its contract with Signal Maintenance indemnifies the city from legal responsibility for malfunctioning traffic lights. An Orange County judge ruled in favor of the city's lawsuit, but the decision was blocked by the signal company's appeal, Frey said.

She added that the traffic lights at the intersection have since been replaced with updated equipment.

FDA orders a check of all soft cheeses

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has ordered a nationwide check of soft cheese manufacturing, following a bacteria outbreak that led to recalls of some brands of Mexican-style cheese made in the Los Angeles area.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed Wednesday that a third cheesemaker ordered a recall of two types of Mexican-style cheese 10 days ago, after the FDA found raw milk in cheese samples taken in Arizona.

"We want to get other information on other manufacturers of soft cheese," FDA spokesman Emil Corwin told reporters. "It's due to the outbreak of contaminated cheese in California."

But the agency's chief deputy director, George Gomes, said nothing indicated that illnesses or deaths were related to any other cheese than that made by Jalisco Mexican Products Inc. of Artesia.

All Jalisco cheese was recalled on June 13.

Corwin said Wednesday from the FDA's

Washington headquarters that a July 2 order called for a nationwide check of processes to make other soft cheese products, including Brie and Camembert and cooking cheeses such as ricotta.

In a related development, state officials said Ariza Cheese Co., of Paramount voluntarily recalled its Mexican and Penela cheese July 8 after FDA tests found phosphates in three samples of its product.

Meanwhile, health authorities said Wednesday that Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center had misdiagnosed a bacteria contamination. For a time, experts believed they were dealing with a second strain of the bacteria that was blamed for 75 recent deaths and stillbirths.

The samples tested by the hospital were sent to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta for inspection. The CDC said Wednesday the samples were all of the Type 4B strain linked to the deaths, the same type of bacteria found last month in Mexican-style products from Jalisco.

Artukovic allowed visitors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alleged war criminal Andrija Artukovic is confined in a single room at Terminal Island federal prison but with visitation privileges so broad his attorney said Wednesday he might as well be free.

The 85-year-old Croatian immigrant, accused of killing thousands in wartime Yugoslavia, was returned to Los Angeles on Tuesday from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., said Terminal Island warden R.H. Rison.

Artukovic of Seal Beach had been housed at the federal medical facility at Springfield pending appeals of the extra-

dition. But last week U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown ordered Artukovic transferred back to Los Angeles, saying the Missouri medical facility had ignored his order to give Artukovic's family liberal visiting privileges.

Brown said if the government failed to move him from Springfield, he would free Artukovic on \$100,000 bail and allow him to live at home in Seal Beach.

Artukovic may receive visits from any family member, up to five at a time, for two hours a day, and may meet with his attorneys up to 13 hours a day.



Daily Pilot photo by Mike Schwartz

Huntington Fire

Firemen splash down flames but not before a home at 8662 Hastings Circle in Huntington Beach was destroyed Wednesday shortly at about 9:30 p.m. Owner Gabriel Kranarenko and several teen-aged occupants escaped without injuries. The fire, which reportedly started in the garage, is under investigation.

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While not a best seller, Nunn says the hardcover edition has sold reasonably well.

"It earned back its advance, which they say is unusual for a first novel," he says.

"Tapping the Source" recently hit the shelves as a Dell paperback as well. The book has also been sold to Universal Studios, which is also developing it as a movie.

Nunn claims he was surprised that the story was snapped up by Universal even before the book was published.

"It seemed to me that the subject matter — surfing — wasn't something that Hollywood was interested in," the author says.

In fact, "Tapping the Source" should lend itself easily to filming, with its colorful scenes of wave riding, gang fights and pornographic movie making.

The storyline begins when a young man visits 18-year-old Ike Tucker at his desert home. The visitor says Ike's older sister is missing and probably in danger. She was last seen in the company of three men who are known to surf every morning at the Huntington Beach Pier. The surfers are not the sort of fellows Ike should tangle with alone, he is warned.

Nevertheless, the news sends a timid but determined Ike to downtown Huntington Beach, where he rents a room near the ocean. In the weeks that follow, he learns to surf, finds a girlfriend and meets two

former surfing champs who may help him learn of his sister's fate — or may lead him toward his own confrontation with danger.

In the course of the story, Ike is forced to make some serious moral choices and must come to terms with a dark secret from his own past.

The title, "Tapping the Source," refers literally to a surfboard logo. Symbolically, it suggests surfing as a way to make a mystical connection with nature.

"A number of people have seen (the book) as a portrayal of the surfing life," Nunn says. "But that's an absurd way of looking at it. It's about some guys who just happen to surf. They could have been mountain climbers or anything."

"Surfing plays a metaphorical role in the book. It's a kind of a link, a symbol of the relationship between man and nature. There's this idea that a certain type of relationship between man and nature has been betrayed."

In part, the book reflects Nunn's own view that the natural beauty of California's coastline is being betrayed or destroyed by development.

Although he grew up in Pomona, Nunn became familiar with the coast through frequent family excursions to the Balboa Peninsula. After high school, he traveled and worked various jobs in construction, maintenance and in a library. He didn't take up surfing until about seven years ago

while he was working as a furniture refinisher in South Orange County.

Nunn joined a couple of friends who were already surfing, including "a classic California beach bum" who was living in a box in a vacant lot. The author took no formal lessons.

"It's pretty much hit and miss," he says. "You just get out there and flounder until you get the hang of it."

Nunn continues to surf regularly, though these days he generally passes up the pier in favor of less crowded waters off Huntington and Bolsa Chica state beaches.

His other chief interest, of course, is writing. Nunn says he received early encouragement at Mt. San Antonio College when he turned in several short stories about "odd characters and grotesque people."

Later, Nunn took part in an Orange Coast College writing workshop and was urged to enroll in the master of fine arts writing program at UCI Irvine. First, he earned an undergraduate degree in studio arts at UCI, concentrating on painting.

Intermittently, over five or six years, Nunn had been working on a novel called "Dancing with the Queen of Hearts." He showed it to several agents and editors but couldn't make a sale.

"It was discouraging, but on the other hand I felt I'd learned something," the writer says. "And everyone who responded

about the novel said they wanted to see more of my work."

Nunn says "Dancing" had a complex, convoluted structure. For his next novel, he decided to use a simple, linear plotline. He borrowed from the style of hard-boiled detective novels, wrote in some coming-of-age themes and added his environmental concerns and a dash of mysticism.

Through UCI, Nunn met author Robert Stone, who recommended him to an agent. The agent quickly sold that second novel, "Tapping the Source."

Nunn is now at work polishing another novel he's already sold. He declines to discuss its content.

"It's definitely a nightmare," he says about producing novels. "You want to write about the things that are important to you, but you have to think about being a bit of an entertainer too."

For the moment, Nunn continues to live in downtown Huntington Beach with his wife Kathy and daughter Jessica, who was born last November. But his disillusionment with coastal development may prompt him to move elsewhere.

"Orange County has become a fast place where everyone makes deals," he says. "And it takes a lot of money now to live at the beach."

Most of what I loved about Southern California while growing up isn't here anymore. Either you make what it's become or you don't."

San Juan woman, 76, dies as flames gut mobile home

An elderly woman who may have been smoking in bed was killed Wednesday when fire moved through her mobile home in San Juan Capistrano, authorities reported today.

The victim has been tentatively identified as Ethel M. Samuels, 76, who lived in the double-wide trailer at the San Juan Mobile Estates, 32302

Alipaz St. Positive identification likely will be made today through use of dental charts, said a spokeswoman for the coroner's office. Cause of death also is pending.

Orange County Fireman Joe Kerr said it took 35 firefighters roughly 19 minutes to knock down the blaze,

which broke out at 8:53 a.m. and caused about \$76,000 in damage.

Firemen were able to keep the flames from reaching adjacent homes, Kerr noted.

Firefighters tried in vain to rescue the woman but were driven back by heat and thick smoke. Kerr said "They just couldn't get in," he said.

Fountain Valley

A man who pretended to be a shopper at 3-D Bed & Bath, 17120 Magnolia St., pulled out a brown-handled revolver from his waistband Thursday morning and walked out with \$300 from the cash register.

Thieves stole four Mercedes-Benz hubcaps valued at \$150 at Fountain Bowl, 17110 Brookhurst St.

Somone stole a set of golf clubs, shoes, and balls valued at \$1,120 from an open garage in the 11000 block of Turquoise.

Thieves pried open a sliding glass door in the 1000 block of Cobalt and stole a television set, cameras and clothing valued at \$700.

Huntington Beach

Someone stole the T-top off a black and silver 1978 Chevrolet Corvette parked in the rear of Community Business Services, 8907 Warner, Wednesday. The loss was estimated

at \$1,600.

A man was cited for indecent exposure in an alleyway in the 1300 block of Alabama Wednesday.

A wallet with \$150 in cash was taken from a red 1979 Dodge Van parked along Walnut Wednesday afternoon.

Vandals slashed two tires on a black 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix parked in front of a home in the 4900 block of Rudder Tuesday night. The damage was estimated at \$150.

Dresses worth \$2,250 were reported stolen from the garage of a home in the 20800 block of Shell Harbor Wednesday afternoon.

Thieves stole a \$700 compressor, a \$400 nail gun, and a \$60 hose from the Capewood Condos development, 7852 Talbert, Wednesday.

Vandals did \$60 in damage to a home in the 19700 block of Bowman Wednesday when they threw a rock through a front window.

Thieves stole \$11,400 in pneumatic power tools from Butler Box and Stake, 17552 Gothard, Monday night.

Costa Mesa

A gold clock worth \$1,000 was reported stolen from ICN company, 3300 Hyland Ave., between noon and 12:20 p.m. Monday. The clock was taken from a desk.

A wallet, containing \$187 in cash, was reported stolen from a gymnasium at 2650 Fairview Road, between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday. The wallet was in an unlocked desk drawer in the physical education office.

A \$800 camera was reported stolen from an apartment at 1250 Adams Ave., between 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Monday. Entry was made by removing the rubber siding around the window screen and reaching in to grab the camera off a desk.

Laguna Beach

An unknown vandal damaged the paint on a tan Mercedes-Benz parked

Wednesday on Diamond Street, the county gold police. The vehicle was damaged by a person who stole the car.

Police arrested 17-year-old Frankie Sprague, 41, on suspicion of public mischief Wednesday, setting at Main Beach.

A parking meter valued at \$87 was reported stolen Wednesday along the 800 block of Ramona Avenue.

Personnel Michael Todd Sauter, 40, arrested possession of less than an ounce of marijuana. Sauter was cited Wednesday along Park Avenue.

Child 'cult killing' claims probed

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — A Kern County sheriff's task force is investigating children's allegations that dozens of adults are involved in cult killings, but investigators have found no bodies and filed no charges.

However, the allegation of horrifying stories, as if baby sacrifices, has caused complaints that authorities have gone too far in their questioning of suspected child molestation victims.

Sheriff Larry Kleier described the case as a high-priority investigation, adding he has no major difficulty believing what these kids are saying.

Nine children ranging in age from 5 to 14 have accused their parents and others of repeated molestations and being forced to participate in killings.

A task force of 10 detectives was formed in April to pursue children's reports that babies were killed in gruesome killings and buried in back yards or tossed into Lake Isabella or the lake at the Buena Vista recreation area.

Two searches of the shallow Buena Vista lake by 60 officers and three dogs turned up no evidence of human remains.

The lack of evidence has prompted public criticism of the investigation, which follows on the heels of several group child molestation cases.

Glenn Child, foreman of a grand jury that just disbanded, cited the similarity in allegations between the Kern County case and the 1981

publicized "discovery" of mass graves against 22 people in Florida, Maine.

Claims of molesters were made to the Minnesota state attorney, supporting evidence was found, but the person was not indicted, but other charges were dismissed.

"I am stunned by the parallels," Cole said.

Ram's auto burglarized

Irvine police are searching for the thief who took stereo equipment from a Porsche belonging to Ramis running back Eric Dickerson.

It all started the day the car was burglarized outside a home on Morning Sun in the Turtle Rock community, while in the care of Willie Johnson. Johnson said the police report identifies Johnson as Dickerson's brother.

Johnson told police Monday that he had placed a car cover on the vehicle the previous night. In the morning he discovered that someone had removed the car cover, cut through the convertible roof and had stolen stereo equipment worth \$780. Johnson said.

Budget talks between House, Senate collapse

Squabbles over deficit-reduction methods threaten to scuttle entire financial program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' effort to enact a major deficit-reduction package this year is in shambles after the acrimonious collapse of budget talks between the House and Senate.

"We'll call you back as soon as we have something to talk about," Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, told House conferees Wednesday as he adjourned what may have been the year's final bargaining session.

Neither side called an end to the talks, but it was unclear how they could resume.

"Do I know a way?" Domenici said. "No, I don't."

Asked today on the "CBS Morning News" if he thinks there will be a budget, Domenici said, "At the moment, I'm very pessimistic. If the House really is at their bottom line, if they're not going to cut some more domestic programs that are not poverty programs, ... then we're not going to get a budget."

White House Chief of Staff Donald

T. Regan, addressing a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast today, said that "at the current rate we will have no budget at all" when Congress begins a month-long recesses at the end of July.

"The federal government, the world's largest economy, the strength of the free world, is about to go into a new fiscal year without a budget," Regan said. "How ridiculous can you be?"

Regan offered this solution to the impasse: "Cut federal spending; cut federal spending; cut federal spending."

Regan told his audience to make their views heard on Capitol Hill. "If you don't speak up now, it will be too late 48 hours from now," he said. "That conference is teetering."

Congressional leaders have said that if no budget is passed this year, they will simply abide by the separate budgets each chamber has passed as they enact money bills this year.

That, Domenici said today, could produce "institutional chaos."

The House Tuesday voted 239-181 Tuesday to waive congressional rules that prevent consideration of money bills before a budget accepted by both houses is in place.

However, such piecemeal action will do nothing to achieve long-term savings or meet the goal set earlier this year by the administration and congressional leaders to enact a plan that could slash the annual budget deficit to \$100 billion by 1988 — about half the current tide of red ink.

Wednesday's testy meeting disintegrated after the senators rejected a bottom-line offer from the Democratic-led House, saying it did not go far enough toward making serious domestic spending cuts and violated an agreement with President Reagan by providing too little for military spending.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said he was disappointed "the Senate decided to pull away from the conference table."

"If President Reagan can negotiate with (Soviet) General Secretary (Mikhail) Gorbachev, then the Senate can negotiate with the House," O'Neill said. "Let's get back to the table."



Actress dead
Margo Albert, actress wife of actor Eddie Albert, died Wednesday in her Los Angeles home. She was 68.

Growth of economy derailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy, battered afresh by foreign competition, grew at a weak annual rate of 1.7 percent from April through June, the government said today.

Growth in the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, was cut almost in half from a preliminary estimate made in June, before the second quarter had ended.

At that time, the Commerce Department projected growth at an annual rate of 3.1 percent for the April-June period.

Today's revision dashed hopes that the economy had picked up substantially in the second quarter and emphasized just how weak economic activity has been so far this year.

For the first six months of 1985, the economy grew at an annual rate of just 1 percent, far below the 6.8 percent turned in for all of 1984.

While no one expected that pace to be duplicated this year, no forecasters had anticipated just how much the economy would weaken.

Today's downward revision means that the economy would have to grow at a torrid 6.9 percent rate in the second half of the year to achieve the Reagan administration's projection of 3.9 percent growth for all of 1985.

Many analysts believe economic activity will improve little in the second half of the year and are forecasting growth of little better than 2 percent for the entire year.

No security breaches by teen hacks

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Seven teen-age hackers accused of stealing merchandise and bilking the phone company on long-distance charges did not move satellites or breach sensitive military computer files, authorities say.

"They're a bunch of little kids who have computers, and they're thieves," Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Frank Graves said Wednesday of the youths who allegedly exchanged information on a computer "bulletin board."

Investigators said they were checking whether any of the 630 people nationwide whose names were found in the boys' computers were involved in crimes.

The youths gained access to a Pentagon phone list and had moved communications satellites while making free long-distance calls, including some to other countries, Middlesex County Prosecutor Alan Rockoff said.

NATION

NASA jet burns on runway; 19 aboard escape unharmed

By the Associated Press

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE — A NASA jet caught fire and burned on a runway as it was about to take off on a mission to observe a man-made comet. The 15 scientists and four crew members aboard escaped safely, officials said. The four-engine Convair 990 apparently blew a tire as it rolled down the runway at 6:10 p.m. Wednesday for a flight to observe the phenomenon created by release of barium from a satellite 70,000 miles above the Pacific Ocean in a study of the solar wind. "The fire started near the right wheel and spread throughout the aircraft," said Air Force Capt. Kevin Cregier. Foam was sprayed on the plane but it burned for 2½ hours on the base 65 miles east of Los Angeles.

Tainted Children's Tylenol recalled

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Some lots of Tylenol Children's Elixir in which mold or yeast were found have been ordered returned by wholesalers, but state and federal health officials said today that the contamination posed a negligible risk to children. No health problems have been reported from the medicine, said Johnson & Johnson spokesman Bob Kniffin, who added that parents with the product in their homes may continue to use it.

Madonna nixed for NY apartment

NEW YORK — She has been on the cover of Time, Penthouse and Playboy, and her belly-baring fashions are the latest rage, but all that wasn't enough to get rock singer Madonna into a \$1.2 million co-op at a posh Manhattan building. The 26-year-old pop sensation was given the bad news by the San Remo Tenants Corp., which did not make public its reasons for rejecting her. But in the past, would-be co-op buyers such as former President Richard Nixon have seen their efforts to move into similar Manhattan buildings rejected by other tenants for fear that paparazzi and tourists would create problems at the residence.

Nuclear waste to bypass Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Faced with growing opposition from government leaders, Union Pacific Railroad officials have given tentative approval to a plan to unload nuclear waste from New Jersey at a siding east of Las Vegas. The plan was hammered out Wednesday in a meeting between Union Pacific Railroad officials and state and local officials. The new plan calls for the controversial shipment of waste to be unloaded at the remote Arden site about 40 miles east of Las Vegas and then taken on trucks to a waste dump near Beatty, Nev.

Tropical storm to miss Florida

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Tropical Storm Ana was drifting northward in the Atlantic Ocean today, its winds gusting up to 55 mph but posing no threat to North American land, the National Hurricane Center said. The first named storm of the 1985 hurricane season, Ana was about 300 miles south of Halifax, Nova Scotia, the hurricane center said. Little change in motion was expected today, and the colder northern waters will sap her energy, the hurricane center said.

CALIFORNIA

Laffer to vie for Cranston's seat

SACRAMENTO — Describing himself as one of the proud parents of President Reagan's economic policies, economist Arthur Laffer became the third official candidate for the 1986 Republican nomination to oppose U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston. In an announcement at news conferences Wednesday in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Sacramento, Laffer said that unlike the "misguided compassion" of Democrats like Cranston, he would give California "a vote for realism" in the Senate. Laffer, who developed the "supply side" economic theory, described himself as "one of the few who can claim parenthood of the policies that have restored pride and prosperity to America."

Strike against supermarket postponed

OAKLAND — A Teamsters strike against Lucky supermarkets has been put on hold in hopes of reaching a last-minute settlement, according to Chuck Mack, the Bay area's top Teamster's union official. The strike was endorsed last weekend by warehouse workers and drivers but no deadline for a walkout was set. Mack, president of the 60,000-member Teamsters Joint Council 7, said Wednesday he has asked Lucky negotiators to clarify demands opposed by the union. He said he will wait at least until the end of the week for an answer.

Third slaying victim identified

SAN ANDREAS — Authorities have identified three of 11 bodies they say are linked to a dead survivalist whose companion may be put into a lineup for possible identification by a San Francisco shooting victim. Calaveras County Coroner Terry Parker said Wednesday that the second body found in a shallow grave a half-mile from Leonard Lake's mountain hideaway was that of Robin Scott Stapley, 26, a founder of the San Diego Guardian Angels. The body of Lonnie Bond, 37, of San Diego also was found in a sleeping bag and bound to Stapley's with tape. They had been buried three to six months and were identified by fingerprints, Parker said.

Containment near in Big Sur fire

BIG SUR — Firefighters had victory in sight today in their battle against the blaze that has scorched 43,400 once-scenic acres, stopping only when it hit the rubble of another fire, authorities say. Despite a 15,000-acre flareup Wednesday in the mountainous region east of Big Sur and the difficulties brought on by terrain and erratic winds, the Rat Creek fire was 68 percent contained, said Forest Service officer Joe Hart.

Rock singer guilty of manslaughter

TORRANCE — The lead singer for the heavy metal rock 'n' roll band Motley Crue pleaded guilty to manslaughter and drunken driving charges in exchange for an agreement that he will not have to serve a jail sentence. Vincent Neil Wharton, 24, entered his pleas Wednesday before Commissioner James Hourigan of the South Bay Municipal Court. In exchange for a suspended sentence and probation, the musician agreed to pay court-ordered restitution to victims of a Dec. 8 crash in Redondo Beach that killed one man and injured two other people. He also agreed to perform community service work.

WORLD

Tourist bus robbed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Four armed men robbed a bus carrying 18 American tourists on a road south of the Pacific coast resort of Puerto Vallarta, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said. The men — one armed with a rifle and the others with pistols — stepped in front of the bus as it moved slowly over the badly washed out road to Mismaloya, spokesman Vince Hovanec said Wednesday. The driver and tour guide were taken off the bus and held by one man while the other three boarded the bus and robbed the passengers of jewelry, cash and other valuables, he said.

Israel rejects Palestinian negotiators

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has rejected a list of seven possible Palestinian peace negotiators transmitted to Israel by U.S. officials while the United States considers its own response. Asked during an Israel television interview late Wednesday whether the list received by Israel earlier in the day was acceptable, Peres answered, "No." He termed the list a "bad opening move" for peace talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Marcos may reject U.S. military aid

MANILA — President Fernando Marcos called today for a commission to study whether to renegotiate an agreement on U.S. bases, and said the Philippines could do without American military aid if necessary. Marcos also accused his opponents and the news media of lying about his health, wealth, the state of the economy, and the strength of the communist insurgency in an attempt to strain relations with the United States and unsettle his government.

African countries 'near collapse'

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — African heads of state said today that drought, foreign debt, recession and domestic policy failures have brought their countries "near to economic collapse." The leaders expressed "profound gratitude" to the international community for emergency contributions to African drought and famine relief. They urged that it continue, but said the focus of international aid also needs to be widened. "Otherwise, the international community will be unwittingly contributing to making the emergency a permanent phenomenon," they said in a statement released prior to a 2½-day summit meeting devoted to Africa's economic problems.

Conflicts mar women's conference

NAIROBI, Kenya — East-West rancor persisted today at the U.N. women's conference, with a Soviet delegate complaining that anti-Soviet literature had been distributed in the main meeting hall and a committee room. Later, a delegate from the chief South African guerrilla movement accused the United States of forming an alliance with her country's white rulers, and claimed South Africa is imposing birth control on black women while encouraging white women to bear children.

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Reagan expands activity; steady progress shown

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is seeing more visitors and expanding his workload as doctors report steady progress from cancer surgery, but the White House is clearly irritated about what it regards as ill-founded second-guessing by some experts about his care.

The 74-year-old Reagan was described as being in such high spirits that he joked about reports circulating in financial markets in Singapore and Europe that he had died. "Somebody must be trying to make a buck," the president was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Reagan, who ate his last solid food eight days ago, was taken off intravenous feeding Wednesday and put on a liquid diet of bouillon, apple juice, tea, Jell-O and Popsicles. Doctors also removed a tube that had run through his nose to his stomach to draw off liquids and gas.

A White House medical bulletin this morning quoted the president as saying, "I'm feeling great." The statement said he remains on his liquid diet and is continuing to recover "extremely well."

National security adviser Robert C. McFarlane was added to the president's list of visitors today as Reagan regains his strength and is able to spend more time seeing people and discussing events.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, addressing a U.S. Chamber of Commerce breakfast today, said Reagan had a restful night after watching the latest in a series of Humphrey Bogart movies being shown on a Washington area tele-

vision station this week. Wednesday night's movie was "The Big Sleep."

"It really is dramatic the way the recovery is taking place," said Vice President George Bush, who saw Reagan at Bethesda Naval Hospital for the first time last Saturday's operation, when doctors removed a colon growth that later proved to be malignant.

In a testy session with reporters asking about Reagan's care, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes asserted, "At the moment, there are no questions pending about the president's recovery."

He said members of the president's medical team, after answering reporters' questions in two sessions, would not discuss the case further except in briefings conducted by the White House.

Criticizing opinions offered by doctors not connected with the case, Speakes said, "they do not have the detail" of information available to Reagan's doctors.

Speakes said, "We're not talking and answering... every doctor out in the country that might presume to throw something up on this."

He said the president and his wife, Nancy, "feel very strongly about the doctor-patient relationship (and that it) is a private, confidential one, and that they wish it to remain that way."

Mrs. Reagan, talking with reporters Wednesday during a visit to the aircraft carrier USS America off the coast of Virginia, said, "You have to understand I'm a doctor's daughter. My father never believed he should talk about another doctor's case."



President Reagan jokes with Vice President Bush, White House chief Donald Regan.

Drought plagues nation

By the Associated Press

From the normally lush farmland of America's breadbasket to the crowded cities and sprawling suburbs of the Northeast, millions of people are looking to the sky and praying for rain. It's summer, it's hot and a big chunk of the nation is locked in a drought.

Restrictions on water use are in effect in scores of communities in New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York — which has begun fining violators — because reservoirs have fallen way below normal.

In the northern Grain Belt, farmers are expecting below-normal yields — losses in one Wisconsin county are estimated at \$23 million — and officials are keeping an eye on tinder-dry forests like those that have been ablaze for nearly a month in the West.

"We're running out of moisture," Iowa climatologist Paul Waite said Wednesday. "In the next 10 days we'll probably be out in a big share of the state. At this point, when everyone is running out of water, it's pretty hard to be optimistic. There's no signs yet there's going to be a reversal."

The situation is "very, very critical" for crop development in the southern third of Wisconsin, said Beth Kurth of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Iowa City.

The bone-dry weather has withered at least 40 percent of the crops for 1,500 to 1,700 farmers in Vernon County alone, with losses of some \$23 million, said Jack Stuntz, head of the ASCS office in Viroqua, Wis.

Dems seek foreign aid slashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic-controlled House Appropriations subcommittee, in a move certain to anger Republicans, is calling for deep cuts in President Reagan's overseas military assistance program next year.

The cuts were proposed as part of an overall \$14.2 billion foreign aid bill for fiscal 1986.

"I simply decided it's not possible to reverse President Reagan's priorities — because I don't think we have the votes for it," the subcommittee chairman, Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told reporters Wednesday. "But I think it's possible to do some budget-cutting."

Even so, the measure disclosed Wednesday, after Tuesday approval in a closed session of the subcommittee on foreign operations, would trim Reagan's overall military assistance program request by \$757 million to \$5.9 billion.

It also calls for \$784 million for the Export-Import Bank, an agency the administration sought to kill, which subsidizes the export of American goods.

Economic assistance requests also would be cut from Reagan's requested level, and excluding the Export-Import Bank, the measure would trim \$1.2 billion from Reagan's overall foreign aid request.

The subcommittee voted to write into the bill a provision that would bar any nation from receiving U.S. foreign aid in fiscal 1986 until its government takes "adequate, appropriate steps to provide airport security against potential terrorist activities."

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Residents' award winning work shown at the fair

Award winning handiwork made by Orange County residents will be on display in the California Living Department during the Orange County Fair in Costa Mesa.

Top work includes home arts items such as quilting and needlepoint and crafts such as tile painting and dollmaking and many other items entered in nearly 800 classes, according to Dee Cox, California Living Supervisor. Local winners are:

Jim Angerman, Costa Mesa, 3rd, plastercraft animal figure; Terry Armor, Costa Mesa, 2nd, weaving/spinning, 1st, adult clothing; Kathleen Aumack, Newport Beach, 4th needlepoint, pictures, 4th weaving/spinning, 1st, Christmas decorations, 2nd, Christmas tree ornaments; Otto Aumack III, Newport Beach, 3rd, table settings; Sheryl

Aumack, Newport Beach, 2nd, needlepoint, 2nd, needlepoint, 2nd, Christmas decorations, 2nd, plastercraft;

Jeanine Bass, Costa Mesa, 1st, eggs decorated; 2nd, knitted articles; Maxine Broback, Newport Beach, 2nd, miniatures room setting, 2nd, miniatures; Pamela Brody, Costa Mesa, 2nd, musc. handcraft.

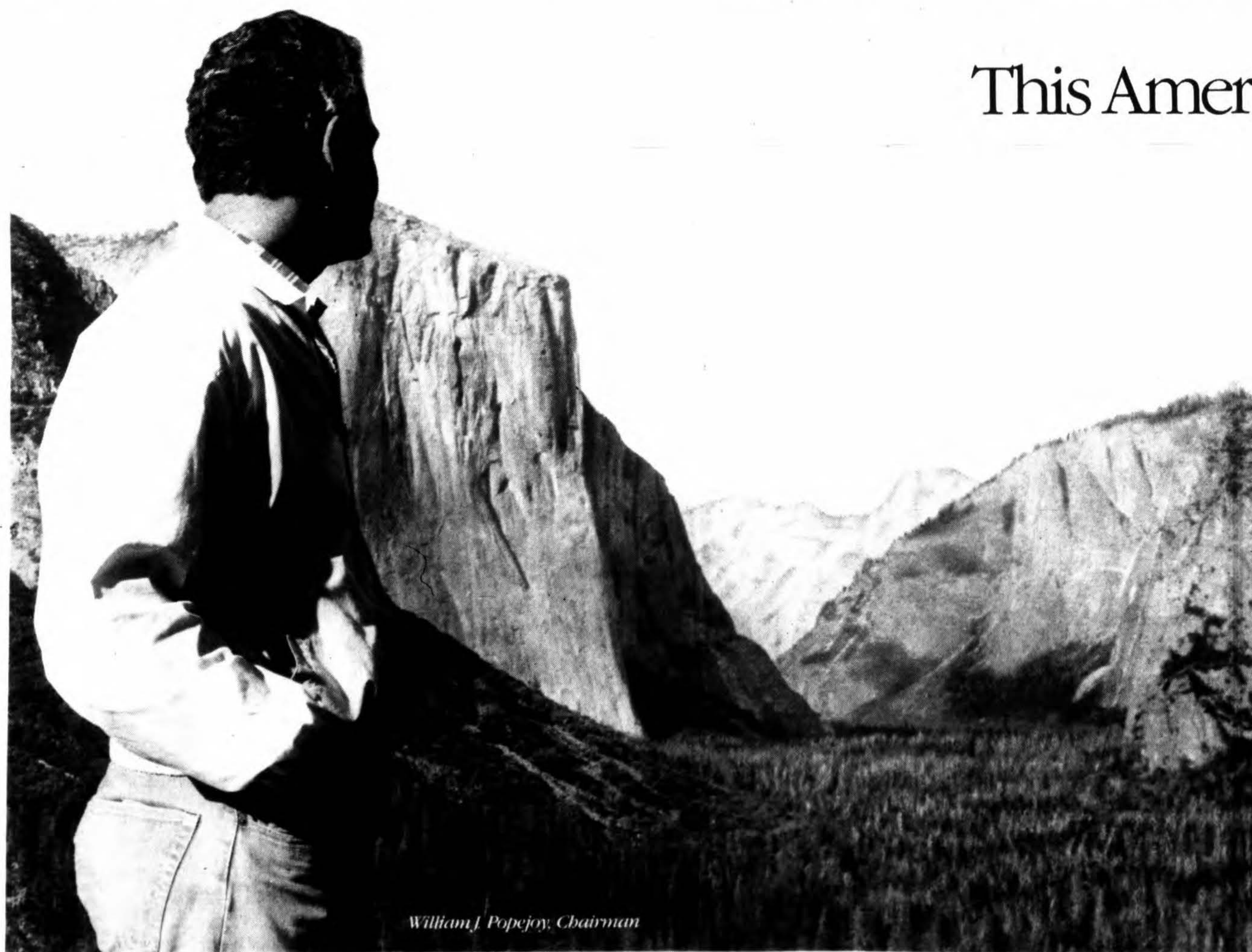
F. Marlane Brown, Costa Mesa, 1st, china painting, 2nd, china painting; Martha Chilvers, Costa Mesa, 4th children clothing; Michele Christensen, Costa Mesa, 1st, clothing; Andrew Coen, Costa Mesa, 4th, wood chair, 4th wood table; Elinor Courvoisier, Costa Mesa, 2nd, children clothing; Christine Dabbs, Costa Mesa, 2nd, toys, 1st, needlepoint; Patricia Dinger, Costa Mesa,

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Jacqui Webster of Costa Mesa, right, won the division award in hand knits for her Afghan depicting Santa and his reindeer in flight. Other fair winners, clockwise from above left, are Anna Vinzant of Newport Beach for her crocheted clothing for Barbie dolls; Kathleen Shirley of Huntington Beach her dried material and silk picture;

Robin Parker of Newport Beach for her ceramic glazed duck; Vicki Hutter of Costa Mesa for her tray with embroidered insert; Jocelyn Anderson of Huntington Beach for her rug; and Elena Canaras of Corona del Mar, who won awards for both her skirt and her silver and glass candlestick.



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Orange County Fair schedule

Friday

Kid's Day (Children 12 and under free until 6 p.m.)

All day Sheep Dog Trials — Newport Area

10 a.m. FFA beef showmanship — Showing

Noon Natural History Foundation of Orange County: Artifacts and Fossils —

Gems and minerals

Diamond cutting demonstration, Jeff Lopez of American School of

Diamond Cutting — Gems and Minerals

The Dance Factory — Heritage Stage

Little Doc and the Ramblers

12:30 p.m. USTA Tae Kwon Do Karate — Country Corners

1 p.m. 4-H Junior Round Robin Showmanship — Showing

Silk Flower Arranging, Sandra Maughan — Flower Building

"Sitting With Needle and Thread," Sue Bross — California Living

Building

Youth Expo talent search — Heritage Stage

Wacky Willie — Grounds

Lloyd Mabrey and Chap — Grounds

1:30 p.m. 4-H Senior Round Robin Showmanship — Showing

Rainbow Brite — Fantasy Stage

Wacky Willie Contests — Country Corners Area

Port City Jazz Band — Grounds

2 p.m. Novice FFA Round Robin Showmanship — Showing

Watercolor demonstration, M. Anthony — Fine Arts Building

Rambunctiously Eve, Vince Paris — Gourmet Gallery

Backstage Dancers — Heritage Stage

Jim Herrington — Grounds

2:30 p.m. Senior FFA Round Robin Showmanship — Showing

Magical Land of Aladdin — Fantasy Stage

Rainbow Brite — Grounds

Kids are Music — Country Corners

Charlie Red — Charlie Red Stage

3 p.m. Fresh Flower Arranging, Sandra Maughan — Flower Building

"Make Your Own Books," Jo Ann Beecher — California Living

Building

Redhead Contest — Heritage Stage

Wacky Willie Contests — Country Corners Area

Mark Wenzel — Grounds

Candy Apple Cloggers — Country Meadows

Milking Demonstration — Poultry Barn

3:30 p.m. Barnyard Jazz Parade — Showing

Youth Expo Talent Finals — Fantasy Stage

Port City Jazz Band — Country Corners

Happy Time Circus — Liberty Arena

4 p.m. Tempting Tostadas, Julian Tovar — Gourmet Gallery

Cartooning demonstration, Maynard Smith — Fine Arts Building

Demonstration of Lost Wax Techniques, Marilyn Ravanal of Jewelry

Tech Institute — Gems and Minerals Building

Backstage Dancers — Heritage Stage

Rainbow Brite — Country Meadows

4:30 p.m. Magical Land of Aladdin — Fantasy Stage

Lloyd Mabrey and Chap — Grounds

Kids are Music — Country Corners

Charlie Red — Charlie Red Stage

5 p.m. "Can You Pay the Price?" Donna Furlong and Lucy Vassar —

California Living Building

Fresh and Silk Plant Baskets — Flower Building

Milking Demonstrations — Poultry Barn

Orange County Circus Band — Heritage Stage

Fall River Band — Grounds

Candy Apple Cloggers — Country Meadows

Wacky Willie Contests — Country Corners Area

5:30 p.m. Van's Trick Team (bikes, skateboard and break dancing) — Fantasy

Stage

Kids of America — Country Corners

Fall River Duo — Charlie Red Stage

6 p.m. Parade

Artistics demonstration, Carl Glassford — Fine Arts Building

Wacky Willie Contests — Fantasy Stage

Working demonstration on Opal, Brian Franks of Royal Crest —

Gems and Minerals

Port City Jazz Band — Grounds

Orange Blossom Cloggers — Country Meadows Stage

6:30 p.m. "Ying's Chinese Cooking," Ying Lo — Gourmet Gallery

Mormons Fullerton Stake, Reflections from Broadway — Fantasy

Stage

Kids are Music — Country Corners

Happy Time Circus — Liberty Arena

7 p.m. "Working With Clay," Rachael Mallory — California Living Building

Milking Demonstration — Poultry Barn

Electric Company — Heritage Stage

Jan and Dean — Arlington Theater

Nona Sina Polynesian Revue — Flower Building Stage

7:30 p.m. Musical Land of Aladdin — Fantasy Stage

Jeff Pearson Country Band — Country Stage Meadows

Caribe Calypso Band — Country Corners Stage

Charlie Red — Charlie Red Stage

8 p.m. Rodeo featuring KIK-FM Businessmen's Rodeo — Grandstand

Nona Sina Polynesian Revue — Heritage Stage

8:30 p.m. Mormons Fullerton Stake, Reflections from Broadway — Fantasy

Stage

Karen Haden — Country Corners Stage

Fall River Duo — Charlie Red Stage

Happy Time Circus — Liberty Arena

9 p.m. Electric Company — Heritage Stage

Jan and Dean — Arlington Theater

Orange Blossom Cloggers — Country Meadows

9:30 p.m. "The Latest" Contemporary Band — Fantasy Stage

10 p.m. Nona Sina Polynesian Revue — Heritage Stage

FAIR...

From A6

4th, toys, 4th, weaving/spinning, 2nd, home accessories, 3rd, weaving/spinning, 2nd, weaving/spinning, 4th, crocheted/lacework articles, Lary Dotson, Costa Mesa, 4th, plastercraft lamp, Minna Dotzauer, Newport Beach, 1st, clothing, 1st, home accessories, Miles Ellidge, Costa Mesa, 1st, professional handcrafters wood.

Leanna Ertz, Costa Mesa, 4th, needlepoint, Elizabeth Flaherty, Costa Mesa, 1st, plastercraft figure, 4th, plastercraft lamp, 1st, plastercraft plaque or picture, 3rd, home accessories, Rhonda Fleming, Costa Mesa, 4th, tape painting, Joan Forsythe, Costa Mesa, 2nd, latch hook, Judith Frei, Costa Mesa, 2nd, Christmas decorations, Karen Fries, Costa Mesa, 1st, embroidery, Donna Fuller, Costa Mesa, 1st, embroidery, 3rd, embroidery, 1st, embroidery, 2nd, Christmas decorations, 1st, Christmas tree ornaments, Donna Garsombke, Costa Mesa, 3rd, knitted articles, Elsie Gatscomb, Costa Mesa, 1st, wall hanging, 4th, quilts and comforters, Dona Goldstein, Costa Mesa, 1st, embroidery, 1st, embroidery, 2nd, misc. handcraft, Debbie Golson, Costa Mesa, 1st, needlepoint, Ann Gould, Costa Mesa, 4th, latch hook, Beverly Groves, Costa Mesa, 3rd, crocheted articles, 2nd, crocheted articles, 2nd, embroidery, 1st, Christmas decorations, Michiko Harling, Costa Mesa, 3rd, dolls, Sharon Harrison, Newport Beach, 3rd, children clothing, Bonnie Jean Herring, Costa Mesa, 2nd, china painting, Laura Hitchcock, Newport Beach, 3rd, needlepoint, Nancy Hoffman, Costa Mesa, 3rd, needlepoint, Vivian Huff, Newport Beach, 1st, Christmas decorations.

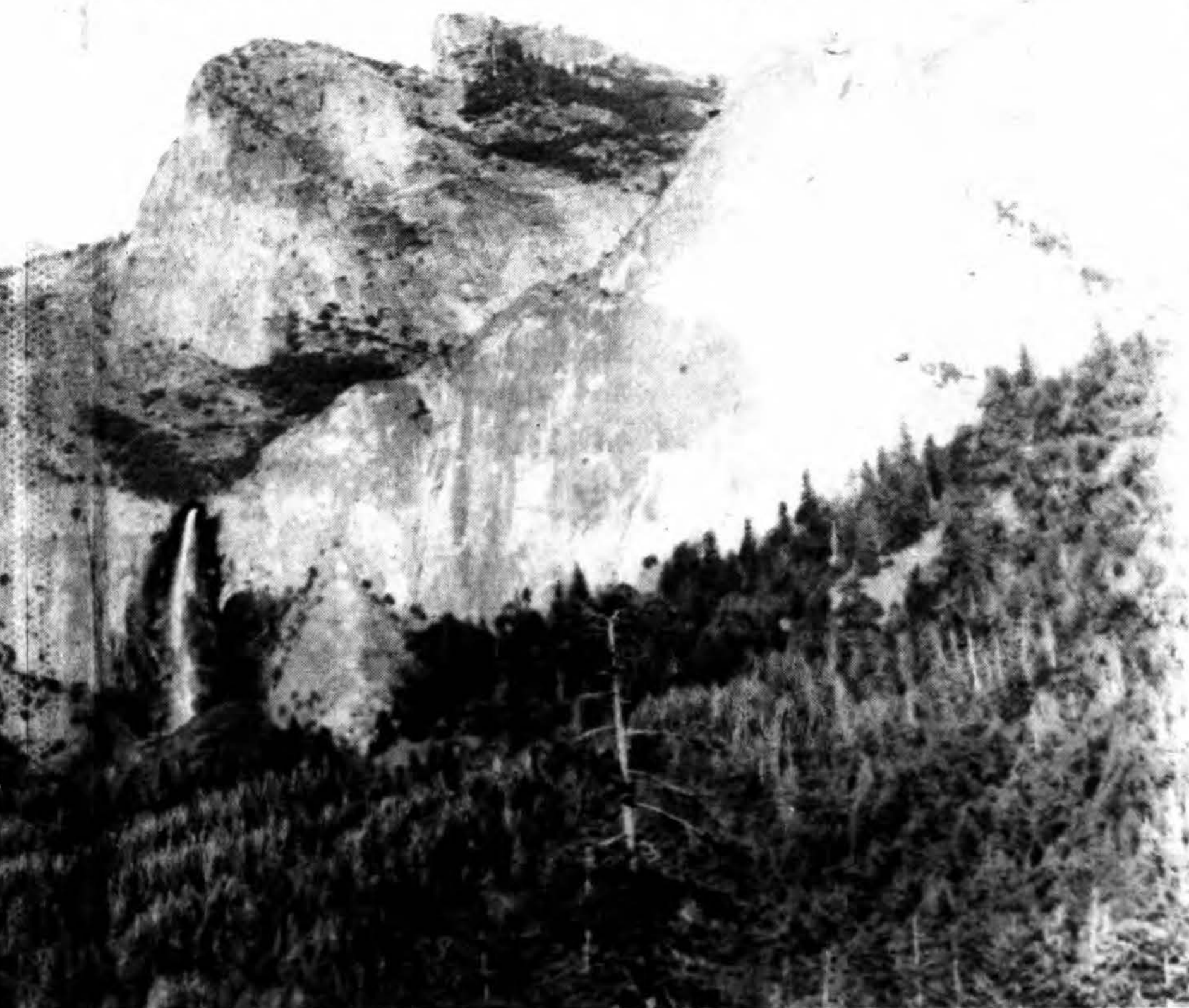
Vicki Hutter, Costa Mesa, 2nd, embroidery, 2nd, embroidery, 1st, embroidery, 1st, needlepoint, 2nd, quilting, 1st, embroidery, 3rd, Christmas tree orna-

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Doug Cluff of Huntington Beach, below, won first place for his etching entitled "Shakula" and an honorable mention for a linocut called "Mutabaruka." Alcina Nolley of Laguna Niguel, top right, won first place in the professional watercolor division and Charles Sutorius of Newport Beach, bottom right, won a first place for his alabaster and steel sculpture, "Leaning Form."



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Earline Campbell of Fountain Valley won a division award in plastercrafts for a cowboys and Indians chess set and a Second Grand Award for a tole painting on wood at the Orange County Fair. The fair runs through Sunday.



FAIR WINNERS...

From A7

ments, 4th, home accessories, 2nd, wall hanging, Donna Ives, Newport Beach, 1st, needlepoint pillow, Hiroko Jackson, Costa Mesa, 3rd, dolls, Genevieve Jacobs, Costa Mesa, 1st, weaving/spinning, 1st, weaving/spinning, Norva Jeffery, Costa Mesa, 3rd, embroidery, Beverly King, Costa Mesa, 1st, crocheted articles, Patricia Kirtlow, Costa Mesa, 1st, professional handcrafters dolls, 1st, professional handcrafters dolls, Carl Legion, Costa Mesa, 1st, needlepoint, Connie Little, Costa Mesa, 3rd, table settings, Lorraine Lovejoy, Newport Beach, 3rd, clothing, Margaret Matlack, Costa Mesa, 2nd, Christmas decorations, Annette McCool, Costa Mesa, 4th, table settings, Cathy McMahon, Costa Mesa, 1st, Christmas decorations, 2nd, applique clothing, Mary Ann

Mealey, Costa Mesa, 3rd, tole painting, 3rd, tole painting, Cindy Miller, Costa Mesa, 2nd, quilts and comforters, 2nd, rugs knotted, Barbara Mitchell, Costa Mesa, 3rd, Christmas decorations, 1st, Christmas decorations, Sarah Morelli, Costa Mesa, 1st, children clothing.

Frances Morrill, Costa Mesa, 3rd, professional handcrafters china painting, Joan Morrow, 1st, clothing, 2nd, adult clothing, 3rd, adult clothing, 2nd, adult clothing, 2nd, adult clothing, 2nd, home accessories, 2nd, applique, 2nd, crocheted/lacework, Russell Morton, Costa Mesa, 2nd, stained glass window, Joyce Mueller, Costa Mesa, 2nd, quilts and comforters, Janice Mullis, Costa Mesa, 3rd, china painting, Denise Myers, Costa Mesa, 1st, tole painting, Douglas Myers, Costa Mesa, 2nd, wood carving, Ivan Oah, Costa Mesa, 4th, needlepoint, 1st, needlepoint, Yvonne Pate, Costa Mesa, 2nd, toys, 3rd, plastercraft lamp, 2nd, clothing, Deborah Phillips, Costa Mesa, 1st, china painting, 4th, china painting, 1st, china painting, 3rd, china painting, Gayle Poteet, Costa Mesa, 3rd, Christmas decorations, 1st, crocheted/lacework.

Joi Quinteros, Newport Beach, 2nd, Christmas decorations, 3rd, handcraft beadwork, 3rd, needlepoint, 3rd, needlepoint, Marilyn Reich, Newport Beach, 4th, home accessories, 1st, handcraft, Donald Richardson, Costa Mesa, 1st, weaving/spinning, 3rd, weaving/spinning, Andres Rodriguez, Costa Mesa, 3rd, wood, Adela B. Rodriguez, Costa Mesa, 2nd, home accessories, 2nd, quilting, 4th, Christmas decorations, 3rd, Christmas decorations, Dora Romero, Costa Mesa, 2nd, embroidery, K. Dolores Santora, Newport Beach, 1st, miniatures house.

Willene Skinner, Costa Mesa, 3rd, dough "clay," Susan Smith, Newport Beach, 2nd, dried or silk materials, Gayle Spinks, Costa Mesa, 2nd, Christmas tree ornaments, Betty Jo Steel, Costa Mesa, 1st, adult clothing, 1st, adult clothing, 1st, adult clothing, 1st, adult clothing, 2nd, adult clothing, Kiyoko Tamura, Costa Mesa, 2nd, dolls, Claudia Trussell, Costa Mesa, 1st, crocheted/lacework, Florence Vallejo, Newport Beach, 4th, crocheted articles, Anna Vinzant, Newport Beach, 3rd, crocheted/lacework, 1st, toys, Marvin Waldrop, Costa Mesa, 4th, wood, Carol Ward, Costa Mesa, 3rd, children clothing, Robert Ward, Costa Mesa, 2nd, latch hook, 3rd, latch hook.

John Warren, Costa Mesa, 1st, rugs knotted, Patty Wayte, Costa Mesa, 1st, quilting, 4th, home accessories, Kathy Weatherwax, Costa Mesa, 4th, toys, dolls, Ellen Webster, Costa Mesa, 1st, miniatures room setting, Jacqui Webster, Costa Mesa, 1st, knitted articles, 1st, adult clothing, 2nd, Christmas tree ornaments, 1st, macrame, Juanita Westlake, Costa Mesa, 4th, crocheted articles, 1st, knitted articles, Linda Williams, Costa Mesa, 1st, professional needleworkers knitting, Nancy Williams, Costa Mesa, 4th, Christmas tree ornaments, 2nd, toys, 4th, Christmas decorations, Sharon Yagerlener, Costa Mesa, 3rd, quilts and comforters, Sandra Oldfield, Huntington Beach, 1st, crocheted articles.



Zane Clark, 2, of Costa Mesa displays his abstract painting that won a first place in the youth fine arts competition at the fair.

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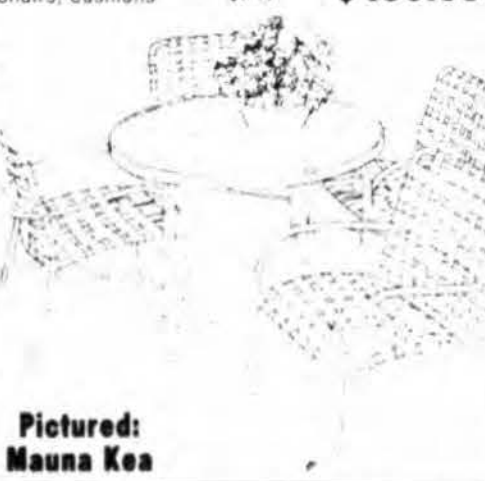
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OBITUARIES

Martha Ross of Costa Mesa

Services will be held Friday afternoon for Martha Rebecca Ross of Costa Mesa, who died Sunday at Hoag Memorial Hospital at the age of 89.

Mrs. Ross was chaplain of the New Mesa Barracks of the Veterans of World War I.

She is survived by her husband, Paul Pearce Ross, of Costa Mesa; a daughter, Sue Jeffries of Newport Beach, and a sister, Alice Stelow of Hammond, Ind.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. at Pierce Brothers Bell Broadway Mortuary Chapel in Costa Mesa. Interment will be held in Payson, Ariz.

Anzonetta Vee Long

Funeral services are scheduled in Clear Lake, Iowa, for Anzonetta Vee Long of Costa Mesa, who died Saturday in Hoag Memorial Hospital. She was 73.

She is survived by a sister, Fern Young of Costa Mesa, and a niece, Henrietta Muth of Clear Lake.

Robber sentenced in kidnapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man serving a 100-year prison term for bank robbery received an extra 30 years for kidnapping an Irvine woman while he was free on bail and awaiting sentencing.

David Dahlen, 24, of La Habra, pleaded guilty to kidnapping Marjorie Steinborn, a Bank of America branch manager, from her home Oct. 12.

Authorities say Dahlen drove Steinborn to her Irvine office, then took four more women hostage in a robbery attempt. All five women escaped, and an FBI special weapons team arrested Dahlen.

Dahlen, free on \$50,000 bail at the time, was later sentenced to 100 years for four unrelated bank robberies. U.S. District Judge Alicemarie Stoller added 30 years to his sentence Monday.



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OPINION

"We are better off, net, if Mr. Reagan from now on would simply pretend that he knows nothing about Social Security reform."

WILLIAM BUCKLEY
columnist

EDITORIAL

Will HB's past block the path of its future?

Redevelopment has been a long time in coming to Huntington Beach. And, unfortunately, the pace of progress shows no hint of quickening.

City officials, concerned business owners and anxious residents have been trying to redevelop the deteriorating downtown area for 20 years; so long, in fact, that some would say old homes and buildings in the downtown area have aged gracefully from being just plain old to historic.

In fact, the buildings have become so historic that a group of well-meaning citizens has finally come forward to preserve them.

It's a noble cause and a difficult one to oppose. How do you root for a bulldozer when grandma's bungalow lies in its path? Concrete and glass high rises lose every time to neat Victorians with white picket fences.

But it's not as simple as that. There are economic considerations. And, all the Victorians in downtown Huntington Beach are not necessarily neatly kept.

Certainly our past is worth preserving. And Huntington Beach has a rich past. Its downtown area dates back to the turn of the century, when the quiet beachfront settlement became a rollicking oil boom town. Structures built when the coastal community was known as Pacific City still dot neighborhoods from around Main Street to Golden West Avenue. California bungalows mix with Queen Annes and mission revival homes from Pacific Coast Highway past Mansion Avenue.

Some are quaint little family homes that would barely turn a head — while others, like the Golden Bear nightclub, are world famous.

Now it seems Huntington Beach's past stands in the way of its future.

Members of the Huntington Beach Historical Society made a last-minute plea to the City Council this week to spare historic homes in the downtown area targeted for redevelopment until a survey can be made of the old buildings.

The council voted to use \$15,000 in redevelopment money to conduct the survey.

The action cheered the members of the historical society, but irritated Councilman Don MacAllister, who said the survey request looked like a delaying tactic.

The vote just confused us.

Why did the Historical Society wait until now to begin a campaign to preserve buildings, some of which are destined for demolition within the year?

And where has the foresight been on the part of city officials? For 20 years the area has been the focus of city leaders who want to not only improve run-down and blighted neighborhoods, but want to provide the city with the economic benefits the beachfront area should generate.

True civic leadership is displayed by those who foresee problems before they become problems. Leaders chart a course; they don't just react.

Why wasn't the issue of the historic nature of downtown addressed before?

Certainly Huntington Beach city leaders should have some idea about the resources of their community.

If the area is as rich in history as Historical Society members contend, is the city making a mistake by bulldozing its past? Was it ever considered?

If not, it's an example of poor planning and a damning indictment of the entire redevelopment project. The city needs more than half-baked plans and proposals.

Many questions have been raised. They all need to be adequately addressed before the city goes any further with its redevelopment plans that will change the city, forever.



ON THE RIGHT

Reagan isn't only one ill: Nation needs shot in arm

Constitutional convention may be fiscal crisis balm

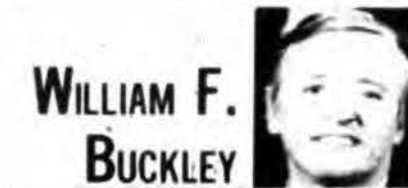
We were able to blame the breakdown of the Vietnam peace accords on the demoralization of the executive branch of government caused by Watergate. We tended to blame the impotence of the government during the Iranian hostage crisis on the impending national elections. Here we often got confused, one version saying Carter could do nothing because of the risk to his campaign, the other that because he did nothing he lost the election.

But no one is going to succeed in blaming the fiscal crisis on Mr. Reagan's illness, which one has prayerful reason to believe will be short-lived, but which caused him not even an itch when he was told he needed an operation. The fact of it is that self-government under the present rules appears to be breaking down, and all we can hear now is the awful drone: Unless we do something quickly, meaning within the next month or two, we will not be able to do anything until after the congressional elections of 1986!

Consider:
1. President Reagan wants an item veto, so that he can more clinically than otherwise eviscerate the pork from a money bill. On the other hand, he doesn't use the veto he has to dispose of money bills unrelated to the survival of the republic.

2. The president's most recent tergiversation on the matter of Social Security COLAs has caused great chaos, and succeeded in antagonizing those few legislators who had fortified their kidneys to the extent of saying that reductions in expenditures had to include a reduction in expenditures

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY



on Social Security. Mr. Reagan has had an awful time with Social Security, and if I were his medic, I would slip onto the prescription bottle, right under "One tablet, three times per day," the additional words, "Do not mention the words 'Social Security' until five years after taking pills."

In 1981 Mr. Reagan haphazardly endorsed what turned out to be a hypothetical idea for Social Security reform and in doing so, notwithstanding that he reversed himself in a matter of hours, gave to Democratic critics grist for three elections. Mr. Reagan then endorsed a "bipartisan" Social Security measure that missed the entire point on Social Security, which is as simple as that Americans live longer now than they did in 1940. Then during the campaign he mistakenly promised never to touch Social Security if re-elected. Upon re-election, he agreed to a plan to postpone Social Security COLAs, and it is this he has now agreed to back up on. We are better off, net, if Mr. Reagan from now on would simply pretend that he knows nothing about Social Security reform.

3. The last candidate of the Democratic Party for president ran a campaign based largely on the need to reduce the deficit. But the only idea any Democrat has for reducing the deficit is to tax rich people. This sounds good, to be sure not to rich people, but every now and then a spoilsport will point out that if you abolished rich people, you would take care of about two weeks' worth of the current deficit.

4. The assumption that to cut military costs is to reduce the deficit is only correct in the sense that it is correct to say that if the Soviet Union were to disarm, there would be no deficit.

Leaving us just where we are. It is fashionable to say the idea of a constitutional convention mandating a balanced budget brings raised eyebrows from the same types who warn you that a constitutional convention is called by the 34 states required to call one. You would end up at Philadelphia II, rewriting the whole document, and probably repealing the Bill of Rights.

The formidable legal scholar John T. Noonan Jr. of Berkeley has accented these and other arguments in the current issue of National Review. Professor Noonan reminds us that any recommendation issuing from a constitutional convention would need to be ratified by three-quarters of the states, and there isn't anybody around who is persuasively saying that three-quarters of the states want to do away with the Bill of Rights.

And, the most devastating point of all, Professor Noonan also points out that what we have created, in our government system, is what amounts to a standing constitutional convention. The Supreme Court, for instance in its anti-prayer ruling of 1962, in its one-man-one-vote ruling in 1964, and in its abortion ruling in 1973, substantively amended the Constitution, and did so without the acquiescence of three states, let alone 34 states. At this moment we need only two states to achieve the magic number (34) needed to act. And the vote is coming up in Ohio and in Michigan. Why not pass that, a get-well present to Ronald Reagan, as also to the republic?

William Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Firms try tricky tactics to land toxic cleanup job

Paid 'gunslingers' appear at hearings to push views, without disclosing ties

WASHINGTON — Call it "Shootout at the OK Dump."

Two giant waste-disposal companies and their hired guns are dueling in the press and in hearing rooms across the country, trying to influence the Environmental Protection Agency. Each side has accused the other of misrepresentation and other dirty tricks — and each insists the other started it.

The unseemly mud-slinging involves a matter of serious public interest — how best to get rid of dangerous industrial wastes. But the tactics used by both sides are attempts to distort the democratic process. Here's the story uncovered by our associate Corky Johnson:

The EPA is considering the disposal of hazardous wastes by burning them at sea in special incinerator ships, instead of burning them on land, and other disposal methods. One of the rival firms, Waste Management Inc., has the capability to incinerate at sea. The other doesn't.

Waste Management's rival, Rollins Environmental Services, operates several land-based incinerators. Obviously, if EPA were to decide that ocean incineration is the wave of the future, Rollins would be hurt.

So Rollins hired former Rep. Tom

Evans, R-Del., now a Washington lawyer. Evans in turn hired National Strategies Marketing Group, a Washington political consulting firm run by Walter Mondale's former deputy campaign manager, Robert Beckel.

Beckel set up a telephone bank to make calls to residents of Brownsville, Texas, one of the ports where EPA is thinking of putting a dock for loading incinerator ships.

According to the phone script we obtained, Beckel's solicitors said, "Hello, this is (name of caller) calling for the Alliance to Save the Ocean." The "Alliance" is a paper organization created by Beckel. The caller would urge residents to help stop EPA's plans to burn "highly toxic PCBs" off the Brownsville coast.

Beckel also sent agents to cities where EPA planned to hold hearings. The Beckel operatives offered their help as consultants to citizens' groups that were opposed to ocean burning.

Sue Ann Fruge of the Gulf Coast Coalition said the Beckel agent did not reveal that he was working on behalf of Rollins. The coalition rejected the outside help anyhow. Fruge said her group had organized a turnout of 6,000 angry residents at an earlier EPA hearing and she resented industry's paid gunslingers butting in.

In San Francisco, Beckel created



the Ocean Tourism Council, and hired two consultants to drum up support from the tourism industry. The consultants also testified on behalf of the "Council" at the EPA hearing, without disclosing that they were connected to Rollins.

Beckel said he sees nothing wrong with his lobbying techniques. Meanwhile, Waste Management was chronicling Beckel's moves in a background paper it distributed to congressional committees.

But Waste Management hired its own political consulting firm to promote the ocean incineration view at EPA hearings. Telephone banks were used and operatives were sent to the five EPA hearing cities to seek support.

In addition, Waste Management paid the travel expenses, including some hotel bills, for about 15 people who appeared to testify in favor of ocean burning. None of the speakers mentioned that the company was paying their expenses.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are syndicated columnists.

COMMENTARY

Spa's no good for meeting people

What topics can be discussed there besides exercise?

By JOY DEE ANTHONY
Daily Pilot Correspondent

I was at an aerobics/weight room work-out center, droning away on a "Lifecycle" machine, when I noticed a woman wearing a sexy leotard pedaling on another bicycle. It was an ordinary, stationary bike and she was reading her Bible as she pedaled.

"Isn't this a pick-up joint where angels fear to tread?" I asked myself.

That was a naive question. Even when I am wearing my contact lenses, I see few pick-ups going on. What I do see more often is a guy boxing to his mirror image, oblivious of the aerobics class going on in front and to the side of him. Or a woman nervously weighing herself. Or a chubby girl still hippy-hopping after the rest of the aerobics class has yielded to the mat work.

I don't knock it. I only say there's got to be a better way to meet people.

The very first time I went, however, a man whom I didn't recall ever seeing before asked me to marry him. (It turned out we had seen each other once in a Coco's restaurant.) I said yes, being unable to resist such a question posed to me while I was flat on my back doing stomach exercises. For a while, he introduced me to fellow health nuts as his fiancée.

I might have gone out with him if I hadn't seen the look in my sister's eye. She believes in getting acquainted first. So do I, now. But after saying "no," I was tempted to add: "I'll marry you but I can't date you."

One criterion for work-out center dating is a look at the prospective friend in street clothes. A fitness magazine I have read warns the would-be nymph that a man often looks better sweaty than he does outside the gym. I find this hard to believe.

Besides, looks aren't as important as souls. Yet unfortunately, it's a rare soul that is revealed on the exercise mat. I'm wondering if coed classes are a waste of time, if you look at them from a solely social perspective.

For one thing, it's immensely difficult to get beyond chatter about exercise. After rating an aerobics instructor on her calisthenics and complaining about your sore foot, it's hard to know what to talk about. If you belong to three or four health clubs, you can launch into a comparative discourse on their merits and flaws. At this point you part, unlikely to resume any non-exercise topic the next time "round without feeling foolish.

I'm wary of starting a conversation about careers. It can sound like a prelude to head-hunting for IBM. Besides, I don't blame men for wondering if status is all women care about. Only, what should we talk about, for openers?

I advise women to look for other ways to meet men. The best thing to do at a work-out center is to work out.

L.M. BOYD

Therapy's where you can find it

"Barstool therapy" sounds like a joke, doesn't it? But for awhile during the last decade, some North Dakota bartenders actually attended psychological training sessions in the hope they could serve as lay therapists. The evident tendency of people on barstools to talk freely might make such therapy effective, those bartenders thought. The wee movement waned.

"Have a nice day." That small courtesy so common hereabouts is utterly strange in England. Say it there, and people will look at you curiously, wondering what you mean by it.

The "No Fishing" signs in Japan's streams translate "Love the Fish."

Q The typical Chinese working man until 1911 shaved the top of his head and wore the rest of his hair braided into a queue down the back of his neck. But the women didn't. Why not?

A The women refused, that's all. Manchu emperors ordered it of all subjects in 1644. The men complied. The women nodded, smiled, but did nothing. And the emperors finally gave up on them.

Homing pigeons have three sets of eyelids.

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.

LETTERS

Teens can keep selves out of trouble without curfew

To the Editor:

When I first moved back to Huntington Beach, I lived in Balboa for a few months.

During those months I would spend my days at school and my nights studying and going to the pier for something interesting to do. Of course, I wasn't just lurking. I would skate around the park and — on the bikers' side of the sidewalk — I would also ride my bike and (at that time) go to the Balboa Fun Zone to give myself something to do.

I now live in Fountain Valley with my parents and though we have a roller skating rink, movie theaters, bowling and miniature golf courses, we teens still like to go to the beach.

Balboa, Newport and Huntington Beach are places where we can go to relax and be ourselves.

Since the Balboa Fun Zone is no longer a place for us to go, we only have the beaches and the piers to go to.

I am sure they can remember where they went to have fun and still manage to keep out of trouble.

JENNIFER STILWILL
Fountain Valley

Catalog picture appreciated

To the Editor:

I'm so sorry that the illustration in the Orange Coast College catalog of the president irks the Republicans.

I love it! It portrays the president beautifully.

ROBERT JACKSON
Corona del Mar

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SCHOOL NOTES

HB seniors collect nearly \$5M in scholarships

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Seniors graduating in June from Huntington Beach Union High School District schools garnered an all-time high of \$4,911,280 in scholarships, grants and awards, school officials disclosed.

The awards ranged from \$1,000 contributions given by local organizations to free-ride scholarships at military academies worth about \$120,000, officials said.

A total of 114 students at Fountain Valley High School, the largest school in the district with an enrollment of about 3,500, walked away with \$1.9 million in awards, the most in the district.

Eighty-two students at Ocean View High School, the smallest high school in the district with an enrollment of about 2,500, captured the second

most scholarship dollars — \$917,434. A district spokeswoman declined to disclose the amounts won by students at the remaining schools because, she said, it would offer a basis for comparison that allegedly wouldn't be beneficial.

"This (the amount of scholarships) reflects the excellence of our students," Superintendent Marie Otto said Thursday. "We are extremely proud of each of them and of the tremendous support from the community."

An example of that support, she said, was the scholarships and community services awards given to local youngsters by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Using money from an annual golf tournament at the Seaciff Country Club, the chamber in May gave a \$2,000 scholarship to Kristin Klub-

nik who was ranked Number One in the Edison High School graduation class. She attended classes at UC Irvine while in high school. She's seeking a career in business with an emphasis on mathematics or technology.

The chamber gave \$1,000 scholarships to Kenneth Godbille, Carlos Solorzano and Scott Watt.

Godbille, who has won a number of local singing awards while at Marina, plans to attend Golden West College and study computer hardware and software design.

Solorzano, who participated on wrestling and football teams at Ocean View High, plans to attend Universal Technical Institute for a career in auto diesel mechanics.

Watt, who was active in marching, jazz, wind ensemble, symphonic and concert bands at Edison High, plans to work on a degree in business at Orange Coast College.

In addition, the chamber awarded \$100 community service awards to Trang Bui, Ocean View High; Ingrid Campagne, Huntington Beach High; Terri Dolton, Marina High and Scott Watt, Edison.

Trang Bui has been a volunteer at the Huntington Convalescent Home, Humana Hospital Huntington Beach and at the Ocean View student store.

Ingrid Campagne has participated in the school's United Nations program and plans to study political science and law at USC.

Terri Dolton, who spent a year in Iceland as a foreign exchange student, participated in many roles in the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Scott Watt, who also won an academic scholarship, has helped to teach music classes to Gisler Intermediate School students. He's also an Eagle Scout and for his project

constructed horse shoe pits at Lake Park in Huntington Beach.

Princeton grad

Jonathan R. Cohen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cohen of Laguna Beach, has been graduated with high honors from Princeton University.

Cohen, a 1981 graduate of Laguna Beach High School and the Harker School in Palo Alto, played varsity football and rugby while at Princeton where he majored in political science and diplomacy.

He is a candidate for both Rhodes and Fulbright scholarships and plans a career in the diplomatic service upon completion of his graduate studies.

Engineering degree

Laura L. Merritt of Newport Beach recently received a masters of engineering degree from Harvey Mudd College in Claremont.

Laura, who has accepted employment at M/A Com Linkabit Corp., was one of 12 students to receive such a degree.

Fair awards

Orange Coast College photo/journalism students, Tim DeFrisco and Hank Schellingerhout have won awards in the Orange County Fair's annual photography contest.

DeFrisco captured first place and Schellingerhout received an honorable mention in the college portfolio division. Entrants were required to submit 15 photographs.

DeFrisco served as editor of OCC's student newspaper, Coast Report, this past spring. He is currently working as an intern at the Orange

Coast Daily Pilot. Schellingerhout has served on the staff of the Coast Report for two years.

Cal Poly award

Deborah Iorio of Irvine was recently awarded the Enos Spencer Reid Memorial Award at Cal Poly Pomona in the amount of \$250 for the 1985-86 academic year.

Iorio is currently pursuing a Bachelors degree in agricultural business management and will begin her senior year in September.

CdM class of '75

The Corona del Mar High School Class of 1975 is planning its 10 Year Reunion for this fall.

If you are interested and/or know the whereabouts of other 1975 graduates, contact Corona del Mar High School Student Affairs at 760-3350. For more information call Nancy Murray at 999-4299.

Valley scholarships

Fountain Valley High School seniors Eliza Chia-Ming Lo, Debra Sandstrom, Michael Silverstein and Denise Stewart each received \$100 scholarships from the Superintendent-Parent Council of Fountain Valley School District.

The scholarships were based on past attendance in elementary districts, grade point during high school and desire for higher education.

Lutheran grads

Four local residents were among 546 graduates last month of California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks.

Mark Ledebur of Huntington



Divinity degree

Martin Stidham of Costa Mesa has received the master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Stidham will serve as evangelist/teacher at Campus Crusade for Christ on their international staff.

Beach received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, Sandra Gessner of Laguna Niguel received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, Jodi Moore of Laguna Niguel received a bachelor of arts degree in political science, and Elizabeth Fuerbringer of Fountain Valley received a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

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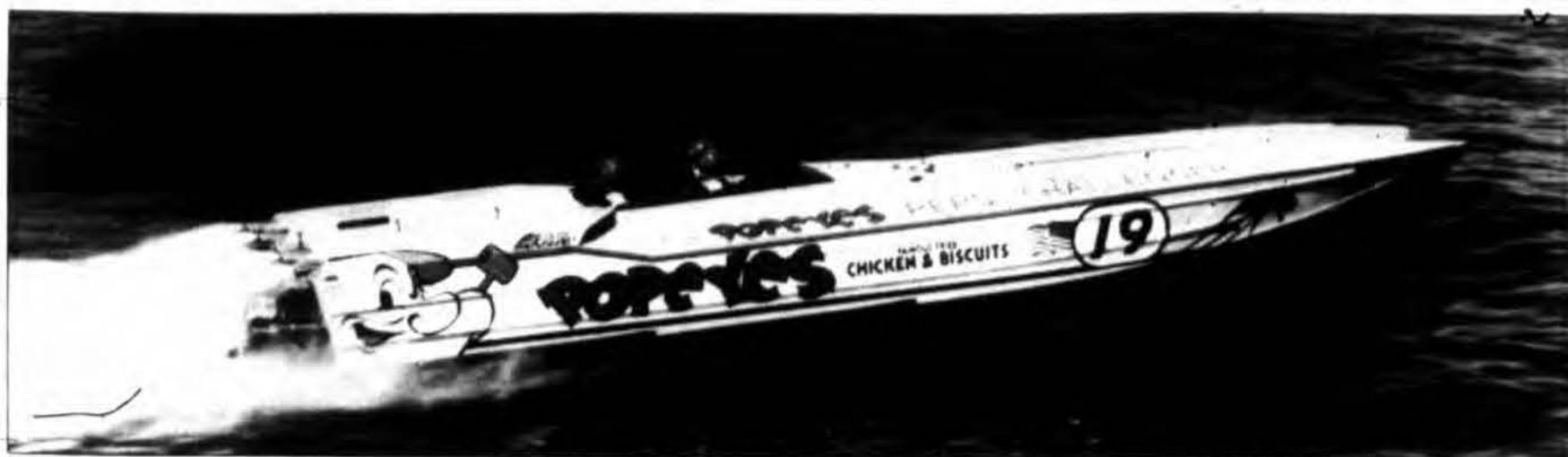
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Al Copeland's 50-foot Popeyes Pepsi Challenger raced in Warmington Grand Prix in Newport Beach.

Future's fast for power boat racing

You've come a long way, baby — and technology, records have been speedy

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Offshore power boat racing has come a long way since that leisurely 22-mile, one hour jaunt across the English Channel from Calais, France to Dover, England, Aug. 8, 1904 when the winning boat was powered by a single 80-hp Daimler engine.

John O. Crouse, of Florida, chronicles the technological advances and speed records in the rugged sport in a brochure outlining the 1985 season.

"Although the Europeans, enthralled with the idea of sea testing some of the then-new auto engines, would play with this baby sport for years, it was the Americans who took the next major step," wrote Crouse.

The first Catalina Channel Cup race was run off the coast of Southern California in 1911, followed closely by the sea wars off the east Florida coast and the Bahamas.

"But it was the emergence of a dapper inventor-industrialist from the north, the famed Garfield A. Wood (known in the sport as Gar Wood) that blew the breath of fame

into the young sport," Crouse recalls.

Wood's 50-foot hulls used sets of Liberty World War I aircraft engines — converted by Chris Smith of Chris Craft fame — in open races everywhere, including Palm Beach, Fla. and Havana, Cuba, from 1919 through 1922.

"Then a brilliant and controversial motor sports promoter, Sherman (Red) Crise, hit the scene with his legendary Miami-Nassau race in 1956, and offshore power boat racing got its first major recognition," Crouse wrote.

"Crise was blessed with some highly talented racers. The most successful were the daredevil World War II hero Sam Griffith, and the world renowned yachtsman Dick Bertram, who would team up to win four of the first six Miami-Nassau races.

"The world-wide success of Bertram's Ray Hunt-designed 30-foot deep V, Mopie, which won the 1960 Miami-Nassau race in record time, quickly proved the commercial value of the new sport in small power

boating.

"The durability of fiberglass hulls, stern drives, fuel tanks and radical new hull designs would be successfully tested in rapid succession in the coming years."

Griffith died in 1963, but a trophy founded in his name to honor the world offshore champion provided the catalyst that would see points races springing up worldwide. By 1982 there were no less than 47 major international offshore contests.

Others who helped popularize the sport were naval architect Jim Wynne and designer-boatbuilder Don Aronow.

Aronow (designer of the famed Cigarette hull) proved that size of hull and choice of power was secondary to driver grit and ability. Wynne won in a gas-turbine craft so awesome that short-sighted race officials banned it, and Bertram took his title with a diesel powered craft — all American-designed and manufactured.

The seemingly endless hold the deep-V, Bertram, Magnum, Cigarette and Scarab boats was broken in 1978 in Venice, Italy, when Betty Cook of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa won the new format single race world championship in her English Cougar catamaran. Cook had already made

offshore racing history when she became the first woman titlist in any sport, winning the previous year's inaugural single race championships in Key West, Fla.

Cook is still active in the sport as a designer of outdrives and other products at her Kaama Marine in Costa Mesa.

Another Southern Californian who has helped make offshore power boat racing history is septuagenarian Bob Nordskog of Tarzana who has won more races and holds more speed records than any other individual.

The huge, expensive — and controversial — "superboats" made their successful debut on the 1983 U.S. circuit with 1982 Harmsworth Trophy winner Al Copeland winning two races in his 50-foot Cougar Popeyes Pepsi Challenger hull. Copeland also raced the big boat in the Warmington Grand Prix in Newport Beach.

"More speed records and technological advancements were made in the 1982-83 seasons than in all the previous years combined — which bodes well for the sport during all of the 80s," said Crouse. "Now the sport is drawing more interest — and with greater spectator appeal — offshore racing's future is bright."

You can win — and lose in those big yacht races

The Transpac — Los Angeles to Honolulu race — or any long distance yacht race, for that matter — is, in effect, two races in one.

The most excitement among yacht followers and landlubbers alike is in the race for first to finish (line honors), which usually involves the big, glamorous "goldplaters" with crews of anywhere from 15 to 20 crewmen.

The other race, not nearly as exciting to the non-yachting readers, is for corrected time (handicap) honors, and this is really what the race is all about.

The handicap honors seekers are the little boats ranging from 35 to 50 feet and which, in the case of the Transpac, usually finish anywhere from three to five days behind the Class A yachts. Yet, the corrected time winners are the ones who collect the most glamorous trophies.

It is seldom that the first boat to finish "saves her time" to win overall handicap honors.

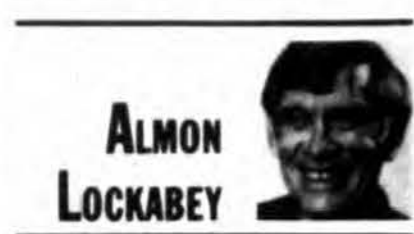
How can a yacht that finishes three or four days behind the first to finish possibly be called the winner?

Its simple. Or is it? Here is how it works.

Yachts in a long distance handicap race carry a rating, based on a complicated set of measurements. By still more complicated computer calculations, this rating gives a yacht a time allowance of so many seconds per mile.

For instance, in this Transpac race the "scratch" (highest rated) was the 67-foot Merlin, carrying a time allowance of 10,640 hours for the 2,225-mile course. The lowest rated was SBOC with a time allowance of 94,1854 hours.

Simple math tells us that Merlin



"gives" SBOC 83,5451 hours, which figures out to about 3 1/2 days. So, SBOC could conceivably finish 3 1/2 days behind Merlin and still beat her — assuming that she sails up to her rating.

So that's why, mates, that the crew of the first boat to finish must sit around chewing their fingernails for hours or days to find out whether some boat or boats in classes C or D save their time.

Of course, when the first boat finishes, her elapsed time stands and so does her corrected time until someone beats it. If none of the lower class boats sails up to its rating and beats the first finisher, then the crew starts celebrating a "clean sweep" — first to finish, first in class and first overall. This is usually signified by an old broom being hoisted to the masthead.

The last clean sweep winner in the Transpac was in 1971 when the 72-foot Windward Passage won it all — with a new elapsed time record (since broken) when the winds deserted the boats in the lower classes some 50 miles from the finish.

So there you have it, students. That's how fast boat become losers and slow boats become winners in offshore yacht racing.

If you don't understand it, join the club. Neither do a lot of the yacht racers.

Partners plug that 'hole in the ocean'

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

There's an old saying in yachting: The two happiest days in a boat owner's life is the day he bought the boat and the day he sold it.

There's another. A boat is a large hole in the water, surrounded by wood, fiberglass, steel, aluminum, into which you pour money.

There's no question that owning a boat and taking it to Catalina on weekends or to Cabo San Lucas for some marlin fishing is an experience envied by landlubbers.

But most of us think again when we realize that a comfortable, seaworthy

boat takes up an enormous amount of time, not to mention money for maintenance. Every weekend you'll see boat owners in the yacht harbors or shipyards hosing, polishing, repainting and maybe paying bills to the tune of \$2,000 a month or more.

Executive Yacht Club of Newport Beach claims to have solved this difficulty. They have figured out that the monthly cost of owning a \$170,000 boat can be as little as \$500.

"Our concept is simple and rewarding for our clients," says Jim Barone, owner of the firm. "We have a first class fleet of yachts which are owned by groups of our clients in partnership.

"The reason our service works better than the usual 'buddy' boat ownership — which often makes enemies out of friends — is that we remain, in effect, the managing partner.

"We act as a liaison between our clients and shoulder full responsibility for maintenance, cleaning and seaworthiness. At no time is the partner required to complain to another partner when the boat is not left as it should be. We do it all. All that's left for the client to do is climb aboard and enjoy their leisure time each month."

Barone is emphatic, however, that the partnerships are not time shares.

Partners are actually owners.

Since 1980, Executive Yacht Club's fleet has grown to 12 luxury power boats. Barone said the club has a clientele of 40 current partners. Prospective partnership involves a comprehensive screening process to protect the interests of all clients.

All the partners are qualified or will be trained by Executive Yacht Club skippers, many of whom have owned their own yachts.

For complete information on the advantages of becoming a partner and the costs, contact Jim Barone at 673-1974, or write to him at 3700 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 92663.

YACHT ACTION

There's yachting action for everybody along the Orange Coast this weekend as four yacht clubs have major regattas scheduled.

For the big boats, Balboa Yacht has scheduled the sixth race of its 66 Series on Saturday and the Lillian "B" Regatta for Lido-14s also on Saturday.

Performance Handicap Racing Fleet (PHRF) will have their choice between the fourth race of Voyagers Yacht Club's Humphrey Bogart Series Saturday, Dana Point Yacht Club's Dana Days Regatta on Sunday, and Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's Angelman Series No. 4 on Sunday.

In other Southern California Yachting Association areas:

Los Angeles-Long Beach

Cabrillo Beach Series No. 3, Saturday: Annual Seaward Buoy Race (open), Saturday.

Long Beach Yacht Club — (at Harbor and Return) IOR, PHRF, Saturday, Sunday.

Santa Monica Bay

California Yacht Club — Summer Regatta, Saturday.

Malibu Yacht Club — 5th annual Malibu to Oxnard race, Saturday.

PAPARAZZI

Trigere at Amen Wardy's: Understated elegance

By BETTY PORTER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Pauline Trigere's votary flocked to Amen Wardy's Fashion Island Venetian Room on Thursday to greet The Legend who stopped off for a three-day showing of her outstanding '85 Collection.

Wardy — who said he had known Miss Trigere "for twenty years" — rolled out his best red carpet and literally filled his splendid, mirrored salon with orchids and other profusely-blooming exotic plants he had shipped from Hawaii especially for Trigere.

Arriving for the showing and a "too-beautiful-to-eat" gourmet luncheon (catered by Tom Shoot) were 150 well-heeled guests, including Gene Washburn, Lynn Hirsch, Kathryn Tennille, Betty Morgan, Elizabeth Martindale, Bobbie Gee, Dawn Farrington, and Alyja Kalinich (head costume designer for Disneyland).

Some of the women said they had known Trigere "since the '50s" and Jeanie Hutchins confessed that her Balboa Bay Club closets "are filled with Trigere's designs, spanning thirty years."

It was a nostalgic gathering and the trim (5 foot 4 inch) Trigere more than rose to the occasion. She appeared in her own design white coat dress with gold buttons (with three diamond turtle pins grouped on one lapel and another smaller turtle pinned at the hemline). She wore the anticipated gay scarf, trademark tortoiseshell glasses, an arm full of gold bangles, rings (in gold too) which "jingle" and her throaty voice still has a hint of French accent.

"Yes, I am still around," said Trigere (who is 73, but looks 20 years younger) and her audience applauded her warmly.

"A dress should be like a good friend so that when

you get together, you are happy," said the designer who is known for her understatement and restraint but also pioneered many fashions, including reversible coats, wool evening dresses, black dresses with sheer tops, sleeveless coats, inverted trumpet silhouettes, cape-collared coats and tunics.

"This show jolts me back to the late '50s," said Mary Sivaslian of the coat-with-the-lining-and-dress-to-match, suits, coats, capes, and the Trigere bias-cut. "Fabric is my inspiration and my dictator," said

Trigere (who makes much use of "doubledry," a flat double-faced wool crepe in black, magenta, yellow, turquoise or red). "I must handle the fabric to know how it will work so I don't sketch. I work with my hands." In her '85 Collection, she also used wool crepe, angel-hair jersey (angora and silk), poult-de-soie, cut velvet (with glittering tulips on chiffon) and mohair to great advantage.

"You want to feel this!" Trigere said of a cotton challis dress with a thick, luxurious woven design on the

thinnest chiffon in autumn colors.

Washburn, who slipped into several costumes, was smashing in Trigere's hot pink wool suit with big sleeves and rhinestone buttons. But Lady Patricia Spielman, who splits her time between homes at the Balboa Bay Club and Palm Desert, was enthralled with the designer's glamorous long and short black wool and velvet dresses trimmed in fox at cuffs and hemlines — which models wore with matching fox hats and boots, a la "Dr. Zhivago."



Clockwise from left, three designs by Trigere; Amen Wardy with Pauline Trigere, model Kathy Conway Rath; models in identical dresses; Lady Patricia Spielman flanked by models Alex Andra Benavides, Kathy Hogan; Bobbie Gee, Alyja Kalinich, Dawn Farrington and Lynn Hirsch.



Funds make no allowance for entertaining girlfriend

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a mother of two teenage boys. We have kept the lines of communication open and never had any serious problems with them. Recently something has come up that requires the opinion of an unbiased third party. Will you be the one?

Our 19-year-old is in his second year of college. We agreed that "Jeff" would not take a job during his college years, but concentrate instead on his studies and graduate in the shortest possible time.

Jeff gets an allowance of \$8 a week for snacks and entertainment. He has a 19-year-old girlfriend who works full-time. When they go to a movie, my son is expected to pay her way. Often it is more than his entire week's allowance.

Jeff dislikes asking us for more money. He explained to her that his parents are paying for her ticket and suggested that they both pay their own way until he has an income. She was unwilling to accept this arrangement.

Should we increase Jeff's allowance or should the young woman be told that she must buy her own ticket? We are not Americans and maybe we don't know the customs of this country well enough yet. Will you please advise us?

— STILL LEARNING

DEAR STILL: In all fairness I must say the young woman does not appear to be very flexible. On the other

hand, \$8 a week for a 19-year-old college student seems extremely modest.

Is it possible to give the young man enough of an increase to cover the cost of two tickets? If so, I recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please ask your experts what they think about tickling children. I am not talking about a brief tickle. I mean prolonged tickling that often ends up in screaming and crying.

Although I am not sure there is a conscious desire to torture, is there not an element of sadism in this type of behavior? Maybe I am reading more into the situation than is warranted, but doesn't it tell the child it is OK to do something to somebody else against his or her will? — CURIOUS IN VA.

DEAR VA.: You are right on target. The following letter arrived in the same batch with yours. It should be of interest to you.

Dear ann landers: A few years ago you published a letter about a father who tickled his son until the child screamed.

Suddenly all the pieces of my own family history fit together. I don't know how I could have been so blind. Our daughter, as a child, was tickled a great deal by her father. She used to beg me to make him stop. I never went to the child's rescue because it appeared to be a game and I saw no harm in it.

I realize now he was torturing her and she hated it. After all these years, she still hates him. Please print this letter for whatever it may be worth. — LATE AWAKENING IN ILLINOIS

DEAR LATE: Here it is — and it's worth a lot.

Ann
Landers



WEDDINGS



Joselyn Pomeroy

MILLER-POMEROY

St. Edward's Catholic Church in Dana Point was the setting for the June 29 wedding of Joselyn Pomeroy of Santa Ana and Todd Paul Miller of Laguna Beach. Four hundred and fifty guests attended a reception following the ceremony at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leason F. Pomeroy III of Santa Ana. She wore a white-sequin gown close fitted to the knees with full satin ruffles sweeping into a train. Large satin sleeves and a satin ruffle framed the deep V-neckline front and back.

Debbie Lonergan was maid of honor, and other bridal attendants were Jennifer and Kristina Miller, Robin Venturini, Cindy Hopkins, Jennifer Van Rossem, Marcia Parke, Jennifer Jackson and Sharon and Karen Frisbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Todd Miller of Laguna Beach are the parents of the bridegroom. Scott Venturini was best man, and ushers were Steve Timmons, Leason Pomeroy, Bill MacDonald, Mark Cardelucci, Bill Moore, Tom Coone, Jon Hughes, Steve Rottman and Gary Jones.

The couple are now residents of Irvine after a wedding trip to Turtle Island in the Fiji Islands. She is a recent graduate of USC with a degree in finance and he is with the Sammis Co. in real estate development.

SUTHERLAND-LARSON

Marina High School graduates Penny Leolin Larson and Andrew Charles Sutherland exchanged wedding vows in the Huntington Beach

First Christian Church on May 18.

The bride's uncle, Chaplain Don W. Johnson of Oregon, officiated at the ceremony and was assisted by the Rev. Loran Hancock, who presided at the marriage of the bride's parents 33 years ago. The couple greeted 220 guests at a reception in the Old World Festival Hall in Huntington Beach following the ceremony.

Honored guests were the bride's grandparents, Elmer and Bertha Larson who were celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

Elmer and Pat Larson of Huntington Beach are the parents of the bride. She wore a white satin gown with a beaded lace bodice and a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil cascaded in three tiers from a lace-trimmed hat. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and carnations with red and pink roses.

Her matron of honor was Lisa Stone, and bridesmaids were Laurie Wyckoff, Dawn Cunningham and Linda Paulk. Flower girl was Nikki Carnevale and ring bearer was Joey Picarella.

The bridegroom is the son of Huntington Beach residents Lawrence and Barbara Sutherland. His best man was Lee Cunningham, and ushers were Keith Sutherland, Jeff Wyckoff and Steve Drew.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple are residents of Huntington Beach. She is with Hobeck Enterprises Inc., and he is employed by La Mesa Recreational Vehicle Center in Westminster.

MORTON-KLEIN

Craig Scott Morton, son of Robert Morton of Costa Mesa, claimed Jody Lynn Klein as his bride in a June 15 ceremony at the Cameo Wedding Chapel. A reception for the couple was also held there.

The bride, a Santa Ana resident, is the daughter of Richard and Shirley Klein of Milwaukee. She wore a white gown trimmed in lavender with an off-the-shoulder bodice.

Melinda Morton was matron of honor, and Susan Vaillancourt and Merritt Anthony were bridesmaids. Best man was Steve Morton, and Rick Vaillancourt and Jim Pinault were ushers.

The couple are residents of Santa Ana after a cruise to Ensenada. She is employed by Daryl Heiny and Co., and he is with California Refrigeration Supplies Inc.

MCNALLEY-CAMP

Diane Maureen Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Camp of Newport Beach, exchanged wedding vows with Sean Patrick McNalley on June 29 in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Newport Beach.



Diane McNally

The Rev. Thomas O'Donnell officiated.

The couple arrived at their reception through a floral arch and greeted 250 guests at a dinner reception in the main ballroom of the Balboa Bay Club, which was decorated with topiary trees of orchids, roses and gardenias.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with an off the shoulder beaded lace bodice and a full skirt sweeping to a cathedral train. Her veil was fashioned from antique lace worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a cascade bouquet of lilies of the valley, orchids, bridal white roses, stephanotis and fern.

Kathleen Murray was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Dona Harmon, Anne Boyd, Nancy Brown and Mary Butigan. Caroline Boyd, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Ryan Harmon was ring bearer.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Michael McNalley of Azusa, as best man. Ushers were Art Lungi, Daniel Agnew, Benjamin Berk, Brian Reed and Pete Scalis.

After honeymooning in Ireland, Paris and Rome, the couple will make their home in Newport Beach. She is a graduate of the University of Southern California where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Her husband is a graduate of UCLA where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He received his juris doctorate from Western State College of Law. He is with the district attorney's office in San Bernardino. She is the owner and manager of Flowers by Debra in Costa Mesa.

Cleaning up soaps' image

People are quick to condemn soaps and sitcoms with their simplistic answers to problems and the superficial view of family life, but frankly I think we're jealous.

We could probably learn something from the way they present the human condition day in and day out and still keep the audience from nodding off.

Take Brenda Dickson on "The Young and the Restless." One day recently during a taping, she just looked into the camera's eye and announced, "I quit!" and walked off the set.

You cannot imagine the times I've wanted to yell that. The days I've wanted to tell over my shoulder, "You want a mother at this pay for all these hours and all that crapola, then call Central Casting. Besides, I don't like what you're doing to my character. She's dull, dimwitted and never gets the good lines."

And don't tell me a woman scorned by her husband wouldn't love to do what Melinda Fee did on "Days of Our Lives." When producers made plans to kill-off her character to "pep up the story lines," did she take it



lying down? She did not. She protested and so did all her fans in front of the studio. Maybe that's why so many women are being written out of true-life scripts these days. They don't fight back.

Frankly, I see a lot of advantages to running a real family like a soap or sitcom. If your kids hold you up to a bigger allowance, threaten to throw them out of the family next season, or if you have a motor-mouth give him amnesia for a couple of months.

Unlike life, soaps and sitcoms don't allow for things to drag. Many lives get bogged down with the routine work, dinner, TV and bed. Not on the tube. When things get dull, they run in new characters to make a

pass at a spouse, rip you off or tease you with their mysterious past.

I wonder what marriages would be like today if we had an order for 26 weeks and an option to renew or cancel depending on the ratings. Maybe we'd all work a little harder at it if we thought we were facing cancellation.

What's wrong with cliffhangers in our lives? Not just during the summer but when a husband goes on a business trip for a weekend or a woman goes to the beauty shop for a root touch-up.

Most people view soaps and sitcoms as Never-Never-Land... a place where no one works, pregnancies are three months long and lip gloss is the gross national product.

I see it as a Wonderland where kids never spend days talking about mundane things like roaches under the sink or how soft the ground is around the septic tank. A place where you stand around in a \$1,200 designer caftan, waving a five-carat ring on your finger and shouting, "I can't go on living like this!"

That's the world I want to live in.

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ENGAGEMENTS

MATTHEWS-O'BRIEN
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry O. Matthews of Laguna Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ruth to John William O'Brien of Fullerton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Sunny Hills High School and the University of Southern California.

Her future husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Brien of Fullerton is also a graduate of Sunny Hills High School and received his degree from UC Irvine.

A Sept. 28 wedding is planned in Laguna Presbyterian Church in Laguna Beach.

BROVER-STEWART
An October wedding in the Casa Romantica mansion in San Clemente will unite Rochelle Lee (Shelli) Brover of Redlands and Wayne Stewart of Downey.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Howard H. Brover of Redlands and Mrs. John L. Paulus, also of Redlands. She is a graduate of Redlands High School, attended Arizona State University and received her bachelor's degree in education in 1977 from the University of Redlands, where she was a member of Pi Lambda Theta, national honors education fraternity. She received a multiple subject teaching credential from UC Irvine and is a production manager and director of marketing for the Orange County Apartment News Magazine.

Her future husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart of Downey. He is a graduate of Warren High School and received his bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in history. He played varsity football and basketball at college and served as president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was drafted by the New York Jets where he played tight end for five years and played one year with the San Diego Chargers. He is a real estate broker in Newport Beach.

DIXON-REED
The engagement of Eileen Margaret Dixon and Harry H.J. Reid has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter S. Dixon of Newport Beach.

The bride-to-be graduated from Corona del Mar High School and received her bachelor's degree in economics and her MBA from UC Berkeley.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reid of Philadelphia and attended North-East Catholic High School and Drexel University in that city.

A March 29 wedding is planned in Napa.

REID-DONNER
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reid of Costa Mesa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristen Reid, to Michael Donner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner of Huntington Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Estancia High School and Cal State Fullerton. Her future husband is a graduate of Edison High School.

A December wedding in Newport-Mesa Christian Church is planned.

HORST-CONNER
The engagement of Pamela Ann Horst of Newport Beach and James Raymond Conner of Irvine has been announced.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of David W. Horst of Ventura and the late Sandra Horst. She is a graduate of Buena High School in Ventura and the University of Southern California.

Her future husband, son of Mrs. Florence Conner of Arcadia, is a graduate of Arcadia High School and California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo.

An Oct. 12 wedding is planned in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach.

CONROY-RYAN
Carol Conroy, daughter of Bartle and Teresa Conroy of Costa Mesa, is engaged to Paul Ryan of Boston, Mass. An Estancia graduate, she is attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

Her fiancé, son of Francis and Claire Ryan of Boston, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Plans are being made for a wedding in the fall of 1986.

How to submit wedding news

To help you submit the required wedding and engagement information, forms are available at the Daily Pilot office, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa.

For weddings, quality photos of the bridal couple or bride only are acceptable.

'Live Aid' can't help ABC climb out of ratings cellar

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — "Live Aid — An All-Star Concert for Hunger Relief" was right in the middle of the ratings last week, but the rock 'n' roll concert performed better than ABC's other live events, the USFL championship game and its weekly major league baseball game.

Figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed that the "global jukebox" to aid African famine victims had an 11.6 rating and ranked 30th out of 64 shows for the week of July 8-14. ABC estimated that 40 million viewers watched part of the all-day concert's three-hour finale Saturday night on ABC.

With prime-time programming for three nights devoted to sports and rock 'n' roll, ABC finished third again. NBC won the ratings for the eighth consecutive week with "The Cosby Show" and "Stingray," a pilot for a series that isn't on NBC's fall schedule, tying for first.

For the week, NBC averaged a 13.4

rating to CBS' 11.5 and ABC's 9.5.

A rating measures the percentage, on average, of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes tuned to a particular network for a given minute of prime time.

Bob Igel, senior vice president for the NW Ayer advertising agency, said that "Live Aid" did as well as could be expected for a Saturday night program during the middle of the summer. "I wasn't surprised by the ratings," he said. "I think people tired in and out of it."

Igel suggested that the live concert would have done even better on ABC if it had been an exclusive property, but cable TV's all-music channel, MTV, broadcast the entire extravaganza, and a syndicated network showed parts of it throughout the day.

Generally, rock 'n' roll and sports don't draw a broad enough audience to get big ratings in prime time. Except for major events, such as post-season baseball, the All-Star Game and key National Football League matchups, sports broadcasts do not

attract enough women viewers to be large-scale hits.

And that was the case with the United States Football League's championship game and ABC's "Monday Night Baseball" fixture last week.

The Baltimore Stars' 28-24 victory over the Oakland Invaders had a 7.6 rating, ranking 58th and helping the competing "Stingray" to a strong 19.3 rating, and CBS' "Murder, She Wrote" to the No. 3 spot with a 17.7 rating.

Last season, the USFL title game received a 9.7 rating. It had a 11.9 in its first championship game in 1983. By way of perspective, last January's National Football League's Super Bowl game, also on ABC, had a 46.4 rating.

The 1985 USFL finale ostensibly ends ABC's relationship with the upstart league. The network has said it is not interested in the USFL when it moves from spring to fall football in 1986.

The entertainment competition against ABC's baseball also fared well. CBS' "Newhart" ranked seventh for the week and CBS' "Cagney & Lacey" tied for eighth, while a repeat of NBC's TV movie "Born Beautiful" was 10th.

The rest of the Top Ten were Thursday night programs, with NBC's comedies "Family Ties," fourth, "Cheers," fifth, "Night Court," eighth, and ABC's "20/20," sixth, after "20/20." ABC's next highest-rated show was a 30th-place tie between "Live Aid" and a "Webster" repeat.

The bottom five shows, in descending order, were CBS' "Rocky Horror," 64th, CBS' "The Jeffersons," ABC's theatrical movie, "The Competition," ABC's "Ripley's Believe It or Not," and NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes."

In the nightly news competition, the "CBS Evening News" was first with an 11.1 rating, ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 9.1 and the "NBC Nightly News" averaged an 8.9.

'Back to the Future' tops today's movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Back to the Future," a tale of a boy who becomes a time traveler and meets his parents in 1955 before they were wed, grossed \$10.6 million as the top box office draw over the weekend.

In its second week of release, the Universal film boosted its total gross to \$32.6 million.

"Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," from Warner Bros., was the weekend's No. 2 film, taking in \$7.3 million. The third release in the "Road Warrior" trilogy stars Mel Gibson and rock star Tina Turner.

"Cocoon" grossed \$5 million to rise one notch above the previous weekend and boost its four-week total to \$39.7 million.

1,475 screens, \$10.3 million, one week.

3. "Cocoon," 20th Century Fox, \$5 million, 1,102 screens, \$39.7 million, four weeks.

4. "Rambo," Tri-Star, \$4.4 million, 1,674 screens, \$25.3 million, eight weeks.

5. "Pale Rider," Warner Bros., \$4 million, 1,688 screens, \$28.5 million, three weeks.

6. "Explorers," Paramount, \$3.6 million, 1,750 screens, \$3.6 million, one week.

7. "Silverado," Columbia, \$3.5 million, 1,168 screens, \$4.5 million, one week.

Here are the top seven films at the box office this past weekend, with distributor, weekend gross, number of screens, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Back to the Future," Universal, \$10.6 million, 1,435 screens, \$32.6 million, two weeks.

2. "Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome," Warner Bros., \$7.3 million, 1,475 screens, \$10.3 million, one week.

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THE GOONIES (PG) 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:30 10:00
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COCON (PG-13) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45
STARMAN (PG) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45

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LIFE FORCE (R) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45
EXPLORERS (PG) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45
GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN (PG) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45

MISSION (714) 493-4545
ST. ELMO'S FIRE (R) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45
THE BREAKFAST CLUB (R) 12:45 3:15 5:45 8:15 10:45

TV LISTINGS

6:00—
2 3 4 7 10 NEWS
5 PRIVATE BENJAMIN
6 THREE SHEEP SQUADRON
7 BLACK'S COMPANY
8 BUCK ROGERS
9 BUSINESS REPORT
10 NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
11 CBS NEWS
12 NBC NEWS
13 DWIGHT THOMPSON
14 HOT SEAT HOTLINE
15 MOVIE
16 "Zulu Dawn" (1979) Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole
17 MOVIE
18 "Touched By Love" (1980) Deborah Raffin, Diane Lane
19 MOVIE
20 "Hercules" (1983) Lou Ferrigno, Sybil Danning

6:30—
1 NBC NEWS
2 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
3 ONE DAY AT A TIME
4 MACNEIL / LEHRER
5 NEWS
6 NEWS
7 BARNEY MILLER
8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
9 VIDEO ZOO

7:00—
1 CBS NEWS
2 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
3 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
4 ABC NEWS
5 BIONIC WOMAN
6 JEFFERSONS
7 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
8 BUSINESS REPORT
9 P.M. MAGAZINE
10 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
11 JEOPARDY
12 PRAISE THE LORD
13 MOVIE
14 "The Life Of Riley" (1949) William Bendix, Rosemary DeCamp
15 CHARLES CHAMPLIN ON THE FILM SCENE

7:15—
1 NEWS
2 2 ON THE TOWN
3 39 FAMILY FEUD
4 THAT'S INCREDIBLE
5 EYE ON L.A.
6 M*A*S*H
7 JEOPARDY
8 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
9 FRUGAL GOURMET
10 SAN DIEGO AT LARGE
11 PEOPLE'S COURT
12 RACING FROM HOLLYWOOD PARK
13 MOVIE
14 Shoot The Piano Player

7:30—
1 39 NIGHT COURT
2 MOVIE
3 "Now And Forever" (1983) Cheryl Ladd, Robert Coleby
4 BROTHERS
5 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
6 INDEPENDENT NEWS
7 DAD'S ARMY
8 BROTHER ANDREW AND HEROES OF THE FAITH
9 BIZARRE
10 TAXI
11 BIZARRE
12 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
13 BARNEY MILLER
14 JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
15 CALLING DR. WHITAKER
16 MILLER'S COURT
17 MOVIE
18 "Tapestry Of Passion" (1977) John Holmes, Sharon Thorpe
19 MOVIE
20 "Last Embrace" (1979) Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin
21 NEW AVENGERS
22 BEST OF CARSON
23 SATURDAY NIGHT
24 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

8:00—
1 MAGNUM, P.I.
2 COBBY SHOW
3 MOVIE
4 "Torn Curtain" (1966) Paul Newman, Julie Andrews
5 MOVIE
6 "The Goodbye Girl" (1977) Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason
7 JOKER'S WILD
8 TWILIGHT ZONE
9 NEWS
10 MOVIE
11 "A Bridge Too Far" (Part 2 of 2) (1977) James Caan, Sean Connery
12 MYSTERY!
13 PRAISE THE LORD
14 BOLD ONES
15 MOVIE
16 "The Magic Of Lassie" (1978) James Stewart, Mickey Rooney
17 MOVIE
18 "Purple Hearts" (1984) Ken Wahl, Cheryl Ladd
19 MOVIE
20 "Conan The Destroyer" (1984) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Grace Jones

8:30—
1 39 FAMILY FEUD
2 TIC TAC DOUGH
3 CANNON
4 P.M. MAGAZINE
5 MOVIE
6 "Dune" (1984) (Pay-per-view) Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis
7 SIMON & SIMON
8 CHEERS
9 NEWS
10 MERV GRIFFIN
11 TENKO
12 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
13 PRAISE THE LORD
14 BARETTA
15 MOVIE
16 "Terms Of Endearment" (1983) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger
17 39 NIGHT COURT
18 MOVIE
19 "Task Force" (1949) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt
20 KNOTS LANDING
21 HILL STREET BLUES
22 10/20
23 NEWS
24 10/20
25 FANTASY ISLAND
26 GREAT PERFORMANCES
27 CAPITOL JOURNAL
28 BEHIND THE SCENES
29 WRESTLING
30 MOVIE
31 "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) Jean Arthur, James Cagney

8:50—
1 LOU GRANT
2 VEGAS
3 ROCKFORD FILES
4 LATE NIGHT AMERICA
5 PRAISE THE LORD
6 PAUL RYAN
7 MOVIE
8 "The Draughtman's Contract" (1982) Anthony Higgins, Janet Suzman
9 MOVIE
10 "The Last Starfighter" (1984) Lance Guest, Robert Preston
11 MOVIE
12 "Eye On Hollywood" (9) INDEPENDENT NEWS
13 MORE REAL PEOPLE
14 700 CLUB
15 MOVIE
16 "Gone With the Wind" (1939) John C. Deery, Vivien Leigh
17 MOVIE
18 "Naked Inferno" (1980) Karen Gamber
19 MOVIE
20 "Dead Wrong" (1983) Winston Rekert, Britt Ekland
21 MOVIE
22 "Little Darlings" (1980) Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol
23 MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
24 MOVIE
25 "Under Ten Flags" (1960) Van Heflin, Charles Laughton
26 MOVIE
27 "Botany Bay" (1953) Alan Ladd, James Mason
28 MOVIE
29 "Youngblood Hawke" (1964) James Franciscus, Suzanne Pleshette
30 NEWS
31 VIDEO ZOO
32 MOVIE
33 "Foxes" (1980) Jodie Foster, Sally Kellerman
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CREDIT LINE

Engineering company names vice president

John J. Kincaid has been elected a vice president of Boyle Engineering Corp. of Newport Beach by the firm's board of directors. Kincaid has been managing engineer of Boyle's engineering services division in Newport Beach since 1981. He was project director of the \$110 million Diemer Aqueduct, a 26-mile-long pipeline serving Orange County.

Ingrid Fournier has been appointed sales manager of the Sheraton Newport Hotel in Newport Beach. Fournier comes to the Sheraton from the Disneyland Hotel, where she was responsible for



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activities and entertainment coordination. In her new post, Fournier is in charge of the hotel's individual travel market, acting as liaison between corporate representatives and the hotel.

Sharon Lani is a new account executive with R.L. Couch Public Relations of Irvine, a division of R.L. Couch & Co. She was formerly assistant account executive for high technology clients at Burson-Marsteller Irvine. In her new post, she is responsible for public relations programs for business-to-business clients.

Phillip Stevens has been honored by the Orange County chapter of the Association for Corporate Growth for building Ultrasonics Inc. of Irvine from a one-man enterprise to a \$141-million-a-year business. Stevens is founder, president, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, which placed third overall in the association's annual National Emerging Growth Award competition. The company was founded in 1969.

Balboa Island resident Ronald Rohrer has been promoted to senior vice president manager of mortgage banking operations for Western Financial Savings Bank. Rohrer has been involved in real estate finance in the savings and loan industry for more than 20 years.



AP Laserphoto

Metal maze

A technician at the Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo checks the circuit path on this satellite antenna feed network. Computers were used to help design and manufacture the entire device. The network will shape microwave signals between the Hughes-built Intelsat VI satellite and earth terminals.

Warning issued for high-tech ventures

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

Bobby R. Inman, a retired admiral who heads a computer research firm, said Wednesday that states are in for "great disappointments" if they insist on short-term dividends from high technology ventures on campuses.

"What we're really talking about is what kind of world we're going to shape in the middle-1990s," said the former Central Intelligence Agency deputy director who is now president of the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp. in Austin, Texas.

"We've got to make sure we get people focused on the long term," Inman told 200 people at a Washington D.C. meeting of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. "Only then are we going to get the time to do this right."

Inman heads a fledgling joint research venture formed by U.S. corporations in the computer and microelectronics industry. Austin won the competition to be its home after the University of Texas promised to endow 30 new professorships and provide sustained research support.

Last year, budget problems caused by a decline in oil prices led to a proposed 26 percent cut in funds for higher education in Texas.

Inman said he raised politicians' hackles in March by stating that if the cuts went through and he had to make the decision again, "I would not have made the judgment to put an advanced research venture in that territory."

Subsequently the Texas legislature avoided most of the cuts, and "we ended up with about a \$20 million increase in funds to support research in the academic side."

But he predicted, "Two years out I think it's going to be a fight all over again with the state legislature."

Many others are trying to form similar high-tech ventures, including U.C. Irvine which is promoting partnerships between academia and private enterprise.

Inman said that with the explosion of computer technology, there is room for all of them.

But "where expectations are for near-term results, there are going to be great disappointments," he cautioned. "It isn't just stockholders looking at companies (and saying) 'Well, what have you done in the last quarter?'"

"There is a great tendency in state legislatures all over the country to look at what the results are going to be this year or next."

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Ginnie Mae seminar set

The public is invited to attend a free seminar on "The Government National Mortgage Securities Opportunity" presented by Bill Ring of Private Ledger Financial Services, Inc.

The 90-minute seminar on "Ginnie Maes" will be held July 24, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at The Sheraton Newport Hotel in Newport Beach, at 4545 MacArthur Blvd. Ring is a member of the National Association for Securities and Dealers, Securities and Investor's Protection Corp. and is a registered investment adviser. For reservations or more information, call 851-9966.

BUSINESS NOTES

Mercury posts gains

Mercury Savings, the Huntington Beach-based financial institution, announced second quarter earnings of more than \$3 million.

The after-tax, net earnings for the quarter ending June 30 were reported

Tuesday. They represented 62 cents per share and meant a 6 percent stock dividend for July.

The quarterly earnings were up sharply from the corresponding quarter of 1984, which showed \$620,000

and 13 cents per share respectively. Pre-tax earnings for the 1985 quarter reached \$4.2 million, compared with \$421,000 for the same quarter of 1984.

FIP Microwave, Inc. in Newport Beach has announced that the San Antonio Air Logistics Center in Texas has ordered microwave frequency counters totaling \$805,000.

OTC Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the OTC Counter Stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Wednesday. No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and Wednesday's last bid price.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1. AutoProcy	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
2. US EngrgCp	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
3. Includ w/	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
4. LD Brinkm	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
5. BancTex cvpt	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
6. SalemCp	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
7. Vitaminc	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
8. BiomidSVL	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
9. CarolinMin	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
10. Midway	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
11. Swensons	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
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23. Swensons	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
24. Swensons	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
25. Swensons	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5

MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1. AmeriFund	1.12	+0.02	Up 1.8
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NYSE Ups & Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednesday. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Wednesday's 2 p.m. price.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1. TacomBoat	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
2. Varco	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
3. Varco	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
4. GFI 1.250f	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
5. RollinsEnv	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
6. CLE	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
7. FinStar	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
8. Cowd	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
9. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
10. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
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14. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
15. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
16. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
17. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
18. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
19. AUSA	2.46	+1.16	Up 45.5
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Market suffers setback
 NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market suffered a setback Thursday in profit-taking encouraged by a rise in interest rates.

WHAT AMEX Did			WHAT NYSE Did		
NEW YORK (AP) Jul. 17	Today	Prev.	NEW YORK (AP) Jul. 18	Today	Prev.
Advanced	357	357	Advanced	357	357
Declined	210	210	Declined	210	210
Unchanged	248	248	Unchanged	248	248
Total issues	815	815	Total issues	815	815
New highs	66	66	New highs	66	66
New lows	7	7	New lows	7	7

AMEX LEADERS			NYSE LEADERS		
NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million	Volume	Last Chg.	NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million	Volume	Last Chg.
BAI Ind	1,173,900	45-1/2	Philip	7,086,100	113-1/2
TIE Comm	1,069,500	6-1/2	Seale	3,778,900	63-1/2
BankAm	460,000	3-1/2	BankAm	1,778,900	63-1/2
IBM	3,035,000	37-1/2	IBM	1,518,500	84-1/2
KeyBank	285,000	13-1/2	LTV Corp.	1,518,500	84-1/2
KeyBank	240,400	13-1/2	KeyBank	1,518,500	84-1/2
KeyBank	240,400	13-1/2	KeyBank	1,518,500	84-1/2
KeyBank	240,400	13-1/2	KeyBank	1,518,500	84-1/2
KeyBank	240,400	13-1/2	KeyBank	1,518,500	84-1/2

GOLD QUOTES			DOW JONES AVERAGES		
Selected world gold prices Thursday			NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for July 17		
London morning fixing	\$322.25	off \$3.35	30 Ind	1354.61	1365.93
London afternoon fixing	\$320.00	off \$5.60	20 Trn	707.25	711.96
Paris afternoon fixing	\$322.56	off \$1.40	15 Util	168.50	169.21
Frankfurt fixing	\$323.19	off \$1.04	65 S&P	567.67	571.67
Zurich late afternoon bid	\$321.25	off \$4.25	Indus	15,508.90	
			Trans	5,489.800	
			Util	1,847.000	
			65 S&P	23,846.000	

METALS QUOTES			NASDAQ SUMMARY		
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday			NEW YORK (AP) — Most active over-the-counter stocks supplied by NASDAQ		
Aluminum	46.50	cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wednesday	Name	Volume	Bid
Copper	65-66	cents a pound, U.S. destinations	Intel	2,005,400	28-1/2
Copper	62-63	cents a pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wednesday	Berkley	1,201,400	19-1/2
Lead	18-19	cents a pound, delivered	Segate	1,189,600	28-1/2
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Lead	18-19	cents a pound, delivered	Segate	1,189,600	28-1/2
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Three Raiders are no-shows at the team's training camp. C2.
Chris Evert Lloyd says Navratilova has edge in rankings. C2.

An official shortage in high school sports

CIF recruiting people to blow whistles on fields, courts, tracks and pool decks

By SHARON FRUTOS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The CIF-Southern Section is behind in the count and without response to its pitch, high school sports may be caught looking at a bleak future.

Facing the 1985-86 season without a full team of officials, the CIF-SS has mounted a full-scale recruiting drive. It recently issued a release "encouraging athletic-minded men and women . . . to contact local assigners and become involved in interscholastic athletics."

Darol Roundy of Fountain Valley, an official of sorts, is one of a dozen CIF-SS associates awaiting inquiries about the many openings for high school referees and umpires.

Roundy is responsible for assigning officials — when he can find them — to games in Orange County and the Long Beach-Whittier area. And he's going overtime in an effort to solicit men and women to join official-training programs.

While Roundy is used to making calls — he was an official for 28 years — he's now anticipating them. His phone's been ringing in a few candidates. It will take more than a few to fill the vacancies, however.

The need for officials on the high school level is so great, Roundy says, that he predicts the demise of several programs unless an officials' "farm club" is developed.

"I've said water polo and girls volleyball will die because of a lack of officials," Roundy said. "And I stand by that. It's very difficult to keep officials in those sports."

"There's about a 25 percent turnover every year," Roundy said. "A great many of our officials are college students. They move on," he added.

Roundy came out of semi-retirement to lend a hand in the search for candidates. And requirements?

"The first thing I ask them is if they're available in the afternoons. Then I ask them where they live," Roundy said.

Actually, the CIF-SS requires persons to meet two qualifications. One must be 18 or over and out of high school.

Bill Clark, the CIF-SS Administrator in charge of officials, says the current need for additional officials ranges from 10 to 40 percent depending upon the sport and assignment area.

"We probably make in excess of half a million assignments in the Southern Section," Clark said. "We know we have a shortage when we can't fill an assignment."

"The areas we have experienced needs in have universal problems. Aquatics, volleyball, and baseball."

In his fifth year in charge, Clark says the need has never been greater for officials. "It's increased participation and it's a tough job," he said.

Clark officiates when he can, and says he's probably a good example of the average official.

"I can get off maybe one afternoon per week. That's all," he said.

The amount of training an official needs varies, depending upon the sport, the candidate, and the officials' association.

Lectures on rules and conduct are

foremost in the training process, while written tests are given regularly. Practical work is also part of the program.

While officials for basketball and football are readily available, afternoon sports like baseball, softball, wrestling and soccer are in dire need of whistle-blowers.

Students make up a good part of the afternoon work force, but their turnover rate is so high that Roundy is keeping an eye out for other options.

"I got a call from a corporate president," Roundy said. "Doctors have called, and I've got one lawyer already."

Clark added his office sees a lot of split-shift workers signing up for officiating classes.

"Policemen, firemen . . . a lot of persons who work those hours are officials," Clark said.

Clark said an executive committee is looking into the problem of not enough officials, and already suggestions are coming in. Clark suggests the CIF-SS may begin recruiting programs in places of employment where split-shifts are common. Aircraft companies, hospitals, and municipalities may be targets for the official-hunt.

Officials for the Southern Section are paid \$24 to \$34 per contest, depending on the sport and level of competition.

Night games generally are worth more to an official, as are double-headers and tournaments.

Officials must go through a probation period of about two years, which includes assignments on the frosh/soph level.

"With all the abuse you think you're going to get," Clark said. "It's (Please see OFFICIALS/C2)



Francis Ursini and the CIF-SS office want you to join their team. High school sports are suffering a lack of officials.

Newport boat gets time win

Montgomery wins corrected phase of the Transpac race

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

Naval architect C. William Lapworth of Newport Beach can rejoice today.

One of his Cal-40s has won overall corrected time honors in the Los Angeles to Honolulu race for the first time since 1969.

When the modified Cal-40 Montgomery Street crossed the finish line at Diamond Head at 4:31 p.m. Honolulu time (7:31 PDT) Wednesday, her skipper, David Denning and crew of Richmond started counting the minutes and seconds until the 36-foot sloop Sweet Okole, skippered by Dean Treadway, also of Richmond, crossed the line.

Montgomery Street had to give Sweet Okole one hour and 31 minutes time allowance.

The Montgomery Street crew started celebrating at 6:13 p.m. (HST) when Sweet Okole had not poked her bow across the line and had not reported her position past Koko Head, some 20 miles away.

By 9:15 PDT Sweet Okole was still hoping to place second overall — but it all depended on whether she saved her time over Secret of Nimb, a Class C boat which finished earlier.

It was a gratifying win for Montgomery Street owner Denning and his son, David, who was skipper of the boat. It was the Denning's eighth Transpac.

It was also the first overall win for a Cal-40 since 1969 when Mort Andron's Argonaut won overall and Class C Don Salisbury's Psyche was 1-1 in 1965 and Hays McLeellan's Hanalei was 2-2.

In 1967 there were 13 Cal-40s in the race and Robert M. Allan's Holiday Too was the overall winner.

In the mid-1960s and early 1970s, the Cal-40s were considered the boats to beat in any long distance race, but they particularly dominated the Transpac from 1965 through 1973.

By 9:30 p.m. (PDT) Wednesday 46 of the 65 starters in this year's Transpac had finished and most of the others were expected to finish today.

As Transpac races go, this was one of the slowest with the ultra-light Class A yachts taking more than 10 days to finish the course. Freshening northeast trade winds boosted the lower rated boats over the last half of the 2,225-mile course and it was soon evident that it would be a Class D race on handicap.

Nick Frazer's Swiftsure III, the first boat to finish, will wind up seventh overall or worse, but will still retain her Class A victory.

The race will officially come to a close Friday as the trophy presentation dinner at the Iliki Hotel in Waikiki.

Foundation changes name, not legend

Amateur sports museum is rescued by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee

There's another name change in store for the Athletic Foundation which began in 1936 at 9th and Spring Streets in Los Angeles, later to enjoy its greatest success in the '40s and '50s at Helms Bakeries on Venice Boulevard in Los Angeles.

United Savings, then Citizens Savings and finally, with the helping push of Peter Ueberroth, First Interstate Bank, came to the rescue.

Now, it's the Los Angeles Organizing Committee taking control on the long-standing tradition of Southern California's sports museum and awards program.

The LAOC has some input regarding the vast overflow of profit from the 1984 Olympic Games and the site

of the Britt House on West Adams in Los Angeles, which houses the museum and its habitats (Buddy Dyer Jr. & Co. will become the permanent home of the LAOC).

Yale law professor Stanton Wheeler enters and from all indications, the awards program and museum may find itself in even better shape than when Ueberroth bailed it out at the eleventh hour in 1981.

The entry of the LAOC places the First Interstate Bank in the role of ex-backer, but the setup's continuity appears solid with Dyer present.

Bill Schroeder started it all in 1936 with Paul Helms, and is retired now at age 80. But Dyer, who was Schroeder's right hand for many

years, remains as the stabilizer.

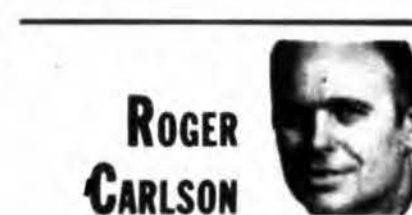
With what appears to be the inside track to necessary funding, it appears the LAOC AAF (Los Angeles Organizing Committee Amateur Athletic Foundation) may be the final stop for the dream that began in 1936.

A Santa Monica resident, Dyer is a walking authority on Southern California amateur sports.

Whether it's the Rose Bowl Game or the Shrine Game for high school all-stars, among other endeavors, Dyer is an authority.

Recently he named an All-Time Shrine team for the North and South, and among the South players he singled out were Edison's Kerwin Bell (1980) and Fountain Valley's Willie Gittens (1978).

Gittens ran for 215 yards on 27 carries and 3 touchdowns — and Bell carried 26 times for 179 yards and 2



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This year's game has been moved to East Los Angeles College July 27 and there is just one Orange Coast area standout involved — Newport Harbor tackle Mike Beech, a 6-7, 268-pound All-CIF star bound for UCLA.

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Mission Viejo High's football program figured to be strong with 37 returning lettermen from an 8-3-2 squad, including nine offensive and

four defensive starters, but it's got an additional boost with transfer Darrin Sweazy.

Sweazy, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, is the younger brother of Damon Sweazy, who after winning All-CIF honors at El Toro, went on to Cal State Fullerton and the University of Indiana.

Sweazy's transfer from El Toro finds him going from one I-oriented team to another, but one with a more liberal approach to the pass.

"He has a decent chance to start," says Mission Viejo Coach Bill Crow. Darrin's dad, Chuck, is a teacher at Mission Viejo.

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Brown University is becoming stockpiled with Orange Coast area water polo standouts. Freshman John Morrow from Coronado Mar High finished fourth in water polo scoring.

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Wilt Chamberlain shows Denise Blake and Lamont Wilson, both 14, the proper

way to hit a volleyball at the Big Apple Games clinic in New York Wednesday.

Wilt has new sport, dream

Former basketball great hopes to make the U.S. Olympic volleyball team in '88

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain folded his 7-1 frame nearly in half, leaning over a little girl and taking her hands in his. He couldn't get her to serve the volleyball straight, but within an hour Wednesday, the basketball Hall of Famer had a dozen youngsters playing a rudimentary game.

"Sometimes the most simple-looking things are the hardest things to do," Chamberlain counseled several hundred boys and girls taking part in a summer recreation program at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

"Whether you're male or female, big or small, there's a size and a place for you in the game of volleyball. That's why I love the sport."

At age 49, Chamberlain doesn't look back at the basketball career he ended more than a decade ago. He's too busy nourishing a new dream: to make the U.S. Olympic volleyball team in 1988.

"The only thing (about basketball) I think about is all that money those guys are making," he joked, pulling a Big Apple Games T-shirt over a navy

bodysuit.

Like former track stars Renaldo Nehemiah and Willie Gault, Chamberlain believes a professional athlete in one sport should still be an amateur in others.

This week, the international track federation turned down Gault and Nehemiah, who now play pro football. Chamberlain said he might go to court if he has the same luck with the volleyball governing body.

"I will absolutely try, whether the rule passes or not," said Chamberlain, who scored 31,419 points and grabbed 23,924 rebounds in 14 National Basketball Association seasons. "Every other country uses their best athletes."

"I see no reason why Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, if he wanted to, shouldn't be able to try out for the U.S. team, as long as he isn't charging them to play," Chamberlain said, referring to the man who broke his NBA career scoring record. "There are no true amateurs in the world today, anyway."

Chamberlain, who took up volleyball on a California beach while

rehabilitating an injured knee, still is fit and figures he'd be a sure thing for the U.S. team, even at age 52.

"I like my chance at 52 or 62," he said. "I don't think my chances of making the team are very difficult if I'm allowed to play."

One possible complication for him is the International Volleyball Association, a pro league in which Chamberlain played, coached and acted as commissioner until it folded in 1979.

He said he hopes to help organize another pro league in the next few years, already has would-be owners lined up and is concentrating on attracting television and sponsorship contracts.

Chamberlain owns three harness horses, now training to the races and a stable of polo ponies.

Angels face Boston today

The American League West-leading Angels and National League West-leading Dodgers resume play today after a three-day All-Star game respite.

The Angels roll into Boston, after turning a successful home-stand against the Toronto Blue Jays, to take on the Red Sox and left-hander Bruce Hurst (5-7) in a 4:30 p.m. contest. Ron Romanick (10-4) is the scheduled Angel starter.

The Angels (52-35) are currently six games in front of the second-place Oakland A's.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers will pit Orel Hershisier (8-3) against the moody Joaquin Andujar (15-4) and the St. Louis Cardinals Andujar has been criticized for withdrawing from the All-Star game because he was not the designated starting pitcher for the National League team.

The Dodgers hold a half-game lead on the San Diego Padres in the West.

Seven straight birdies sends O'Connor into lead

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Irishman Christy O'Connor Jr. recorded seven consecutive birdies when he shot a 6-under-par 64 today to set the pace in the first round of the 114th British Open Golf championship.

O'Connor also tied Craig Stadler's record for a first round score; the American shot 64 at the Royal Birkdale course two years ago.

Dodging the showers at the Royal St George's course, O'Connor birdied 10 holes, including the fourth through the 10th.

Despite picking up four bogies, he opened up a 4-stroke lead over Australian David Graham and Britons Philip Parkin and Sandy Lyle, who all shot 2-under par 68.

O'Connor, whose uncle — also named Christy — was a favorite in European courses

throughout the 1950s, '60s and '70s, raced to a five-under-par 30 by the turn as most other early players failed to make par.

O'Connor leapfrogged over American Pete Jacobsen and New Zealander Bob Charles on the leader board.

Jacobsen fired 31 over the first nine holes, but a bogey five at the 13th followed by a disastrous nine at the par five 14th when he hit three tee shots out of bounds, saw his challenge fade.

The left-handed Charles, who will be 50 next March, birdied four of the first nine holes to reach the turn in 32 but failed to maintain the momentum.

O'Connor, who will turn 37 next month, bogied two of the first three holes on the

windswept Royal St George's course, but then went on his third binge to reach the turn in a five-under-par 30.

Meanwhile leading players such as Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Tom Watson were setting out to prove the stay-away Americans were wrong.

Only nine of the top 20 players on the U.S. Tour players' money list teed off at the St. George's course.

A field of 153 golfers were battling for 715,500 dollars in prize money, including 87,750 dollars for the winner. The 72-hole event ends Sunday.

Among the absentees were leading money-winner Curtis Strange and U.S. Open champion Andy North. Strange said he was tired

after winning the Canadian Open two weeks ago, while North cited three prior commitments as his reason for not being here.

But for Severiano Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and others on a long list of attending stars, it was an occasion not to be missed.

Ballesteros is the defending champion, Langer, a West German who currently holds the Masters title, was aiming to emulate the success earlier this month of countryman Boris Becker, who became the first German to win the Wimbledon tennis championship.

Watson, a five-time winner of the British Open, was seeking to equal Harry Vardon's record of six British Open titles.

3 Raiders no-shows at camp

OXNARD (AP) — Three drafted players, including No. 1 choice Jessie Hester, were missing as the Los Angeles Raiders opened training camp Wednesday evening.

Hester remains unsigned and is apparently the toughest of the three to sign according to team sources. Negotiations were expected to continue into the evening on fourth-round pick, linebacker Jamie Kimmel and sixth-round pick Rusty Hilger, a quarterback.

Hester is a wide receiver expected to compete for a starting position.

All three were considered holdouts when they missed the camp-opening 7 o'clock meeting, according to Coach Tom Flores.

The Raiders signed their seventh-round selection, offensive tackle Kevin Belcher, one day before camp opened at the Hilton Inn in this coastal city northwest of Los Angeles.

The Raiders also added five free agents to their roster and expected a total of 73 players on the field today for the first official practice.

Two former players with the Los Angeles Express of the USFL were among those signed. They are running back Tony Boddie and tight end Darren Long. Also signed was running back Courtney Griffin and kickers Michael Ward and Vince Gamache.

Of the 15 players drafted by the Raiders, 11 are under contract and reported as expected. Defensive back Bret Clark signed with the United States Football League.

Action will begin immediately for the rookies, free agents and young veterans. In addition to twice-daily practices starting Thursday, there will be a controlled scrimmage against similar young players from the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday. That will be repeated at Thousand Oaks, the Cowboys' summer home some 20 miles away, on Tuesday.

2 Gauchos get football offers

Saddleback College kicker John LaMare and reserve quarterback Kevin Burke have accepted scholarships to play at four-year universities for the 1985 season.

LaMare, a freshman last year, hit all 12 of his extra points and was 3 for 5 in field goals. He will be kicking for Chico State University in the fall.

Burke has done quite a bit of traveling in his three years in college. The Woodbridge High graduate spent his freshman season at East Tennessee State University before coming to Saddleback. This football season will find him at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn.

Despite a heavily-laden freshman team, 17 Saddleback players off the 1984 team have now gone on to play at four-year universities.

SPORTS BREAK

NBC's gearing up for a short season if baseball strikes

From AP dispatches

With the deadline for a strike less than three weeks away, NBC-TV has made preparations for what could be a short season of baseball.

A spokesman for NBC, which televises games on Saturday afternoons, said boxing, horse racing and auto racing are among the network's most likely programming substitutes should a strike occur. The players union set an Aug. 6 deadline for a walkout if a new collective bargaining agreement with team owners hasn't been reached.

"A month ago, we first started to meet on the subject and regard it as a very real possibility," NBC spokesman Steve Griffith said of the strike. "It's nothing new, we've been through it before."

Just as in 1981, when a strike cut 50 days out of the baseball season, NBC would devote a good deal of the broadcast time left empty by reporting on the status of negotiations between players and management.

If the players strike, NBC plans to devote its Aug. 10 time slot to an extensive study of the strike issues and a look back at the 1981 strike.

If the strike extends to Aug. 17, NBC will begin sports anthology programming, featuring boxing, horse racing and auto racing — "whatever's available," Griffith said.

Griffith added that, although the network is "ruling out nothing," NBC probably won't broadcast minor league games.

Baseball's ratings are slightly down from last year's sharply higher numbers, Griffith said, but still above 1983 levels.

The 1984 jump in ratings came in the first year of an exclusivity arrangement between NBC and Major League Baseball, under which the Game of the Week telecast runs without competition from local baseball broadcasts.

Quote of the day

Peter Bavasi, president of the Cleveland Indians, upset that Tony LaRussa, manager of the Chicago White Sox, sent up two pitchers to pinch hit after Indians reliever Jamie Easterly hit two of his hitters. "LaRussa is a very bright man. He's a lawyer in the off-season, although that doesn't necessarily mean he's smart."

Hendy signs Charger contract

SAN DIEGO — Defensive back John Hendy, the San Diego Chargers' third-round draft choice, has reached agreement on a three-year contract with the National Football League club, team officials said.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. "We think he's going to be a good, solid pass defender," Chargers general manager Johnny Sanders said of Hendy, an all-conference selection at Long Beach.

Cards trade Allen to Yankees

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday traded relief pitcher Neil Allen to the New York Yankees for a minor-league player to be named later and other considerations, the National League team announced.

The 27-year-old right-hander who began his major league career with the New York Mets, Allen was scheduled to join the Yankees for a four-game series that begins Thursday in Minnesota against the Twins. Allen saved 67 games for the Mets from 1979 through 1982.

"I wanted him, asked for him, and think he will be of great help to us in our stretch run," said Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

New York General Manager Clyde King described the addition of Allen as "a real plus."

"The youngster has a live arm, with a major league fastball and a big league curve," King said.

Mint Leaf wins Swingtime

INGLEWOOD — Darrel McHargue and Mint Leaf pressured favored River Fame, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., and wore her down Wednesday to win the \$40,800 "The Swingtime" by a neck at Hollywood Park.

A driving Loucoum, ridden by Eric St. Martin, finished another half-length back in the 1 1/16 miles turf race for 3-year-old fillies.

Carrying 115 pounds, Mint Leaf ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1:42 3/5 to defeat six rivals and capture the \$22,800 winner's purse.

Sent off the third choice, Mint Leaf paid \$11, \$4.40 and \$3. River Fame, the even-money favorite, paid \$3 and \$2.40, and Loucoum returned \$3.20 to show.

U.S. tallies 42 golds in Games

LOS ANGELES — Charles Smith picked up his fourth gold medal Wednesday, anchoring the United States' 4x100 men's relay team to victory at the XV World Games for the Deaf.

The other three U.S. relay teams also struck gold and set two world deaf records Wednesday, the close of track competition.

The United States has tallied 42 gold medals in the Games, just three short of the record 45 gold medals won by the U.S. team in 1981.

Smith, 17, of Las Vegas, Nev., teamed with Willie Cooley, of Fairfax, Va., Leftie Lincoln, of Fremont, Texas, and Kevin Woolfork, of Immokalee, Fla., to run the 4x100 relay in 41.91 seconds for the gold.

Smith previously won gold medals in the 100-meter, 200-meter and long-jump competitions.

In the men's 4x400 relay, a U.S. team anchored by James King, of Sealy, Texas, set a new world deaf record by running 3 minutes, 15.30 seconds. That topped the old mark of 3:16.60 set by the United States in 1981.

The United States captured a gold medal in the women's 4x400 relay with a time of 4:01.10. The victory gave anchor Connie Johnston, of Ogden, Utah, her third gold medal of the games.

Sherrie Jackson, of Greenville, Miss., also picked up her third gold medal when the U.S. women's 4x100 relay team set a new deaf world record of 47.93. The former record of 48.70 was set by the United States in 1981.

Jackson finished the competition by setting world deaf records in each event that she ran, including the 100-meter and 200-meter competitions.

Report says owners fudging

NEW YORK — A report commissioned by the major league players union concludes that owners do not have the severe economic problems that they claim.

The New York Times said in today's editions that the 47-page report by Roger Noll, an economics professor at Stanford University, was given to the players' executive board Monday. Noll's views on baseball's finances have been criticized by management in the past.

The Times said Noll's report did not include specific profit or loss figures, but discussed specific areas where he thought owners overstated expenses and understated revenues.

The two sides planned to return to the bargaining table today for the first time since the union set Aug. 6 as the strike deadline for a collective bargaining agreement. The possible strike date was set Monday.

In another development, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth has canceled the major leagues' summer meetings, set for Aug. 14-15 in Anaheim, so that the owners can concentrate on the sport's labor problems.

U.S. wins 14 swim medals

TEL AVIV, Israel — The United States won all but four of the 18 medals awarded Wednesday in swimming competition at the Maccabiah Games, also known as the Jewish Olympics.

Seth Baron of Auburn, Ala., began the American onslaught by winning the 100-meter butterfly in 57.08 seconds. He edged Richard Ehrlich of Cincinnati, who was second in 57.45, and Lenn Rosenberg of Palo Alto, third in 57.60. That was one of two American sweeps.

The other sweep came in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, won easily by Ruth Grodzky of Timonium, Md., in 2:42.61. She was followed by Shannon Orcutt of Mission Viejo, in 2:44.50, and Beth Spector of Silver Spring, Md., in 2:44.64.

The men's 100-meter backstroke went to American Daniel Simkowitz of New York in 59.78, followed by Brett Rose of Doylestown, Pa., who won the silver in 1:00.54, Rick Aronberg of Fairport, N.Y., won the men's 200-meter freestyle in 1:54.71, with Paul Fisch of Meadowbrook, Pa., getting the bronze in 1:55.31.

Quad Cities hits crucial point

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — The Quad Cities Open golf tournament, perennially imperiled by the lowest purse on the PGA tour and competition from the British Open, is preparing for what one organizer calls its make-or-break 14th run.

The 72-hole tournament begins Thursday with a \$300,000 purse, up \$100,000 from last year, and 115 players. The par-70, 6,514-yard course is at the Oakwood Country Club in this community just south of the Quad Cities, which straddle the Illinois-Iowa border on the Mississippi River.

Television, radio

No events scheduled.

4:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Angels at Boston, KMPC (710).
7:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: St. Louis at Dodgers, KABC (790).



Vicious volley
Jimmy Connors returns a volley to Stefan Eriksson during Jimmy Classic in Washington. Connors won it, 6-3; 6-4.

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still enjoyable.

"If you're an egomaniac, you're in complete charge of things out there — you'll love it. You're away from your desk. You're in the middle of intense activity. Things go a mile a minute. That's what officiating can be. It's an extension of their athletic participation."

So why is it so difficult to retain officials for water polo and girls volleyball?

First, there's the problem of finding persons over the age of 18 who have afternoons free (Both sports contest their games primarily in the afternoon).

Secondly, girls volleyball doesn't attract a big gate — officials like a crowd.

And thirdly, "water polo is an unofficiable sport."

Roundy has heard that from a couple of sources, most notably from a water polo coach.

As an assigner, Roundy has found "about 60 percent of the time" there is only one official available for girls volleyball games.

"I write UTA a lot," he said referring to an unable-to-assign situation. If no certified officials are available, teams are supposed to secure an official from within the school. If the school fails to turn up an umpire or ref, they go "anyplace they can find one" according to Roundy.

"Water polo and girls volleyball are complete chaos," he said. The going rate for officials is \$24-\$34 per contest, with few tangible benefits. Water polo officials make \$27 per daytime game if there two officials. Volleyball officials make \$22-\$28 per game depending on number of referees, number of games per match, and time of game.

The salaries for the two sports are comparable to other sports.

There are some occupational hazards for officials of every sport, however.

Roundy knows of one water polo official who was thrown into the pool for a disputed call. Hostility toward officials makes the job intimidating.

"I don't know that we've picked up the younger kids," Clark said. "A lot of people seem to be getting out of it (officiating)."

Officials are "independent contractors" according to Clark, and are responsible for their own safety. The CIF-SS is required to provide a reasonably safe environment, but officials must take care of their own health.

"There are obvious requirements," Clark said. "They have to be in good health. It's also a tremendous mental strain," he added.

Clark and Roundy have had increasing response to their call for help, and hope to attract more candidates before the fall season begins.

"Originally, the press release went to 200-some outlets," Clark said. "We've had a good response so far. There are some other things we may want to do, too."

Roundy believes their best bet in building a program would be to start with the sport. If coaches would emphasize the need to their teams, some may go on to officiate. Water polo is a prime example.

"You really have had to play the game to officiate it," Roundy said. "So much of it goes on under water. Officials have to judge by the expressions of the players," Roundy said. "And it's not an easy job."

Lloyd says Navratilova has a slight edge in the rankings

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Martina Navratilova still deserves a slight nod as the No. 1 player in women's tennis, Chris Evert Lloyd said Wednesday after romping through her first-round match in the Virginia Slims of Newport.

Lloyd, playing her first tournament

since her loss to Navratilova in the Wimbledon final this month, needed only 41 minutes to beat Kathleen Cummings, a 23-year-old from Richmond, Va., 6-0, 6-1.

Evert Lloyd had played in Navratilova's shadow for two years but finally regained the No. 1 ranking in May by beating Navratilova in the French Open final.

"My ranking now is a little misleading," Evert Lloyd said Wednesday. "I've played a few more tournaments than she has, and with her win at Wimbledon, she rates the edge for No. 1."

Navratilova, who won this tournament last year, did not enter this year.

Lloyd said it's easier to prepare for a tournament when Navratilova is in the draw.

"Now that I've got my game closer to Martina's, our matches are a lot closer. She's my inspiration to play," she said.

"At this time last year Martina was killing me, and to beat her at the French was great satisfaction, when I was getting disenchanted with losing," Lloyd said.

Lloyd relied on her concentration to keep her up against Cummings, ranked No. 128 in the world.

"It's a habit. I've done it all my life," Lloyd said.

"I know when I'm going to be out there for an hour or an hour-and-a-

half, if my mind wanders, I say only 20 more minutes or four more games and I can get off the court. Concentration is my greatest asset. I need that."

Four other seeded players advanced Wednesday.

Second-seeded Pam Shriver benefited from a close line call in the 10th game of the first set and beat Lisa Spain Short, 6-4, 6-3, in a second-round match.

In first-round play, No. 3 Wendy Turnbull routed 17-year-old Grace Kim, 6-3, 6-1.

Oakland defeats Strings, 25-17

OAKLAND (AP) — Chris Dunk and Barbara Jordan of the Oakland Aces defeated Vince Van Patten and Ann White, 6-1, in mixed doubles as Oakland downed the Los Angeles Strings, 25-17, Wednesday night in team tennis.

The Strings' Pam Teegarden and Anne White defeated Jordan and Sharon Walsh, 6-4, while White defeated Walsh, 6-3, in singles competition.

In men's singles, the Aces' Marty Davis defeated Van Patten, 6-3. The doubles team of Dunk and Davis defeated the Strings' Van Patten and Ron Case, 6-1.

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Heavy metal off-road challenge

Rod Hall of Reno will try to defend his Heavy Metal Challenge title in the Turbo Wash SCORE Off Road World Championship Aug. 16-18 at Riverside International Raceway.

Hall is en route to Australia where he will race in the MacLeay 1,000 July 27 in Kempsey, about 300 miles north of Sydney.

When he returns, he'll get ready to line up in his four-wheel drive pickup with some of the world's best off-road drivers.

Tickets for the championship are on sale at SCORE International, 31356 Via Colinas, Suite 111, Westlake Village, Ca. 91362, Riverside International Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Ave., Riverside, 92508, and all Ticket Master outlets.

For information, phone 653-1161.

Women's pro tennis tourney

Zina Garrison, one of the brightest stars in women's tennis, has entered the field for the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tennis tournament.

Garrison, a semifinalist at the 1985 Wimbledon, is one of the fastest rising stars on the Virginia Slims World Championship Series tour. She will get a chance to shine in Los Angeles when she joins Martina Navratilova, Hana Mandlikova and Pam Shriver in the tournament July 29-Aug. 4 at the Manhattan Country Club in Manhattan Beach.

Currently ranked No. 5 in the world, Garrison, with her aggressive all-court style, burst onto the world tennis scene as an unranked player in 1981. The right-hander broke into the top 10, at No. 10, in 1983.

Connors in tennis tournament

Jimmy Connors will make his only Los Angeles tournament appearance of the year in the Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles tourney Sept. 16-22 at the Los Angeles Tennis Center-UCLA.

The "Super Series" event is part of the worldwide Nabisco Grand Prix Circuit and offers the largest prize money purse ever in Los Angeles.

Connors, the defending Volvo champion and No. 3-ranked player in the world, is a four-time winner at the tournament.

Tickets for the 1985 Volvo Tennis-Los Angeles Tournament will be on sale beginning Aug. 1 at Ticketron and Ticket Master locations. For more information, phone (213) 208-3838.

Game care seminar

A game care seminar will be held Saturday at the Olympic Shooting Range at Prado Park in Chino at 9 a.m.

The seminar, sponsored by the Black Timber Hunter Specialty Products and Hunting magazine, will feature discussions on pre-hunt preparation, deer and hog habitats, game anatomy, and trophy care.

Guest speakers will include professional hunter-outdoorsman Craig Boddington, Skip Clemens, the Director of the American Sportsman's Club, and Bob Robb, field editor of Hunting magazine.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. at Prado. Adult fees are \$6, rangers (12-16) \$4, and those under 12 are free.

Registration for the seminar is limited, and must be confirmed by phoning the following numbers 736-0153 (evenings), 980-3129 (mornings) or 534-6370 (mid-days).

Top gymnasts to compete

The Southern California Aero Team (SCATS) Gymnastics Club is hosting the Third Elite Zone Competition July 27-28 at Cal State Fullerton.

The top gymnasts from Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona will be competing, with competition scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. each day.

Compulsory competition will be held on Saturday and optional on Sunday.

Tickets for the compies are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for the optionals.

For further information, phone 895-2909.

Karate championships

The International Karate Championships, the world's largest and foremost karate tournament, will be held in the Long Beach Arena Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Contestants from Germany, the Channel Islands, Ireland, Spain, Venezuela and Mexico are expected to compete in 81 events at the 22nd annual championships.

Preliminary bouts are slated Saturday, with the finals set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$8-\$10 and are on sale at Ticket Master agencies and the Long Beach Arena.

For reservations and information, phone (213) 682-2458 or (818) 742-6408.

Truck show cancelled

The three-day Great American Truck Show and Jamoree, scheduled to open Friday at Lion Country-Irvine Meadows Amphitheater, has been cancelled because of a poor advance sale of tickets.

Those who have bought tickets may get refunds at the site of the purchase.

Lazers' open soccer tryouts

The Los Angeles Lazers will hold open tryouts for the 1985-86 Indoor Soccer season Aug. 31 at 9 a.m. at the Forum in Inglewood.

All interested participants must bring a driver's license or picture I.D. showing they are 30 years of age or younger. In addition, all those wishing to try out must bring proof of immigration status and will be asked to sign a form that will take the Forum and the Lazers away from any liability due to injury during tryouts.

Those trying out must wear the appropriate shoes designed for an indoor Astroturf surface. Cleats will not be allowed. In addition, all participants are required to wear the appropriate soccer apparel.

For more information, phone (213) 419-3179.

Over-the-line tournament

Southern California Over-the-Line will conduct the Huntington Beach grass over-the-line tournament July 27 at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley.

Entry fee is \$21 per team, with each team guaranteed to play four games.

For further information phone (213) 630-2298.

Senior softball players sought

Costa Mesa Seniors Slo-Pitch softball teams are looking for additional players, age 55 and over. A new season begins in August and there are over 25 teams involved in Orange County with several openings.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Peter Simulak at 957-2515.

FOR THE RECORD



MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	52	35	.598	—
Oakland	46	41	.529	6
Kansas City	44	42	.512	7 1/2
Chicago	42	42	.500	8 1/2
Seattle	42	45	.483	10
Minnesota	40	45	.471	11
Texas	37	47	.440	14

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	53	35	.602	—
New York	49	36	.576	2 1/2
Detroit	48	37	.565	3
Baltimore	44	41	.518	7 1/2
Boston	42	42	.500	8 1/2
Milwaukee	37	47	.440	14
Cleveland	28	58	.326	24

Wednesday's Scores

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Angels (Romancik 10-4) at Boston (Hurst 5-7), n.

New York (Whitson 5-6) at Minnesota (Smithson 8-7), n.

Cleveland (Romero 9-0) at Chicago (Burns 9-6), n.

Texas (Hough 7-10) at Detroit (O'Neal 8-4), n.

Oakland (Cuddeback 8-6) at Toronto (Alexander 8-4), n.

Kansas City (Saberhagen 10-4) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-7), n.

Seattle (Moore 7-5) at Milwaukee (Burris 4-7), n.

Friday's Games

Texas at Detroit, n.

Oakland at Toronto, n.

Angels at Boston, n.

Kansas City at Baltimore, n.

Cleveland at Chicago, n.

New York at Minnesota, n.

Seattle at Milwaukee, n.

National League

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	48	37	.565	—
San Diego	45	39	.537	2
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	4
Houston	43	45	.489	6 1/2
Atlanta	39	47	.453	9 1/2
San Francisco	33	55	.377	16 1/2

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	33	.612	—
New York	50	36	.581	2 1/2
Montreal	49	39	.557	4
Chicago	45	41	.523	7 1/2
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	56	.341	23

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Today's Games

St. Louis (Andruel 15-4) at Dodgers (Hershiser 8-3), n.

Chicago (Eckersley 7-5) at San Francisco (Krukow 5-7), n.

Pittsburgh (Ruschel 8-2) at San Diego (Dravetz 8-6), n.

Houston (Niekro 8-2) at Montreal (Hesketh 5-4), n.

Atlanta (Mahler 13-7) at New York (Aquilara 3-2), n.

Philadelphia (Kosman 3-2) at Cincinnati (Soto 8-10), n.

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, n.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n.

Atlanta at New York, n.

Pittsburgh at San Diego, n.

Chicago at San Francisco, n.

Angel averages

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Miller	18	5	11	0	3	.333
Benitez	259	32	74	5	26	.286
Jones	199	41	56	16	42	.282
Carew	203	34	56	1	24	.276
Grich	260	39	69	4	28	.265
Scotner	54	17	13	6	26	.266
Brown	127	19	33	3	17	.260
Jackson	241	33	63	15	45	.251
Pettis	227	36	58	1	13	.256
DeCinces	248	28	60	10	44	.242
Boone	241	17	59	3	27	.245
Gerber	52	5	12	0	3	.231
Downing	262	37	60	7	37	.229
Narmon	85	9	19	5	12	.224
Wilfong	156	37	32	4	11	.205
Schiffel	236	25	45	8	22	.191
Totals	2,929	290	726	83	363	.248

Pitching

	IP	H	BB	SO	W-L-ERA
Moore	56	36	11	40	7-3-1.45
Zahn	24	22	7	6	2-0-1.48
Ciburn	50 1/3	44	20	18	4-2-2.16
Lugo	58	57	18	29	3-1-2.79
Clements	53 1/3	39	18	19	5-0-2.87
Williams	136 1/3	115	56	91	6-6-2.96
Romanick	123 1/3	124	37	38	10-4-3.06
Saton	104 1/3	109	49	37	4-8-3.97
Corbett	34 1/3	35	14	19	2-1-4.15
McCaskill	88	90	32	47	5-3-4.18
Sanchez	17 1/3	22	10	10	1-0-8.15
Totals	796	767	293	371	52-35-3.37

Saves

Moore 17, Ciburn 2, Jones 1.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League

BATTING (210 at bats)—Brett, Kansas City, .358; Henderson, New York, .357; Boggs, Boston, .342; Lacy, Baltimore, .325; Cooper, Milwaukee, .313.

RUNS—Henderson, New York, 77; Ripken, Baltimore, 66; Whitaker, Detroit, 62; Molitor, Milwaukee, 59; Davis, Oakland, 58.

RBIs—Mattingly, New York, 69; Gibson, Detroit, 62; Baylor, New York, 60; Ripken, Baltimore, 60; Murray, Baltimore, 58; Bell, Toronto, 58.

HITS—Boggs, Boston, 117; Bradley, Seattle, 107; Wilson, Kansas City, 107; Butler, Cleveland, 106; Garcia, Toronto, 104; Mattingly, New York, 104.

DOUBLES—Mattingly, New York, 27; Gaetti, Minnesota, 23; Boggs, Boston, 22.

Cooper, Milwaukee, 22; Buckner, Boston, 21; Walker, Chicago, 21; Moseby, Toronto, 21.

TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Puckett, Minnesota, 9; Cooper, Milwaukee, 8; Butler, Cleveland, 7; Brooks, Detroit, 5; Fernandez, Toronto, 5; Bradley, Seattle, 5.

HOME RUNS—Fisk, Chicago, 23; Kingman, Oakland, 21; Brunansky, New York, 19; Evans, Detroit, 18; Bell, Toronto, 18; Gibson, Cleveland, 18; Presley, Seattle, 18.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, New York, 41; Pettis, Angels, 30; Butler, Cleveland, 27; Collins, Oakland, 25; Garcia, Toronto, 23; Moseby, Toronto, 23; Wilson, Kansas City, 23.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Gundy, New York, 12-3, 2.58; Howell, Oakland, 8-3, 2.00; Romanick, Angels, 10-4, 3.06; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 10-4, 2.78; Terrell, Detroit, 10-4, 2.69.

STRIKEOUTS—Bivens, Cleveland, 111; Morris, Detroit, 109; Bannister, Chicago, 101; Boyd, Boston, 97; Witt, Angels, 96.

SAVES—Hernandez, Detroit, 19; Howell, Oakland, 18; James, Chicago, 17; Moore, Angels, 17; Quisenberry, Kansas City, 17.

National League

BATTING (210 at bats)—McGee, St. Louis, 340; Herr, St. Louis, 334; Guerrero, Dodgers, 312; Parker, Cincinnati, 304; Gwynn, San Diego, 302.

RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 65; Coleman, St. Louis, 64; Rames, Montreal, 60; Sandberg, Chicago, 60; Guerrero, Dodgers, 58; RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 69; Herr, St. Louis, 68; J. Clark, St. Louis, 63; Parker, Cincinnati, 62; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 61.

HITS—Herr, St. Louis, 106; McGee, St. Louis, 104; Gwynn, San Diego, 103; Parker, Cincinnati, 102; R. Ramirez, Atlanta, 96.

DOUBLES—Herr, St. Louis, 23; Wallace, Montreal, 23; J. Clark, St. Louis, 21; Maddox, Pittsburgh, 21; Parker, Cincinnati, 21.

TRIPLES—McGee, St. Louis, 10; Rames, Montreal, 8; Coleman, St. Louis, 6; Samuel, Philadelphia, 6; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 5; Garner, Houston, 5; Gladden, San Francisco, 5.

HOME RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 23; Guerrero, Dodgers, 21; J. Clark, St. Louis, 17; Parker, Cincinnati, 16; Horner, Atlanta, 15; J. Clark, St. Louis, 15; Rames, Montreal, 15; Sandberg, Chicago, 15; Samuel, Philadelphia, 15.

PITCHING (8 decisions)—Hawkins, San Diego, 11-2, 3.35; Darling, New York, 9-2, 2.52; Gooden, New York, 12-3, 1.68; Ruschel, Pittsburgh, 8-2, 2.33; Andruel, St. Louis, 15-4, 2.37.

STRIKEOUTS—Gooden, New York, 153; Ryan, Houston, 130; Valentini, Dodgers, 121; Soto, Cincinnati, 120; J. DeLeon, Pittsburgh, 114.

SAVES—Reardon, Montreal, 22; Le Smith, Chicago, 19; Gossage, San Diego, 18; Power, Cincinnati, 16; Sutter, Atlanta, 15.

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Houston (Niekro 8-2) at Montreal (Hesketh 5-4), n.

Atlanta (Mahler 13-7) at New York (Aquilara 3-2), n.

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Friday's Games

St. Louis at Montreal, n.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, n.

Atlanta at New York, n.

Pittsburgh at San Diego, n.

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Robinson 2, Stanton 1.

Tonight's Game

5:30 p.m. — Fountain Valley North vs. Cypress.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You learn where you stand in connection with property, relations with family member. Be diplomatic without abandoning principles. You could now close successful financial transaction. Love is part of scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Efforts tend to be scattered — be versatile without encouraging confusion. People who rely upon you, including family, might be draining your energy. Know it, protect self in emotional clutches.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on what you own, special collections, payments, debts, accounting and awareness of inventory. Relationship intensifies, you'll have added responsibilities and chance for greater rewards.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be invited to join activity which could include prestigious social function, travel. People are drawn to you, you sense pulse of public, are able to strike chord of universal appeal. Love is highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize independence, creativity, willingness to shed light on area previously dark. You could be asked to appear before the media. Imprint your own style, don't attempt to "follow the crowd."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many will claim to be "friends" — key is to be selective, discriminating. Refuse to give up something of value for nothing. Many around you will be wearing "false faces." Money comes from surprise source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity increases, you could get promotion or win contest (check wardrobe, be ready for surprise invitation to travel. Focus also on appearance, body image, humor. Gemini plays outstanding role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Barriers come down, you'll have greater freedom of thought and action. Some references are outdated — be aware, alert, sensitive to changing times. It is time to remodel or rebuild — don't wait too long.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Delineate trends, check resources of those who make promises. It is likely that you'll have to rely upon your own ingenuity. Know it, prepare accordingly. Virgo, Sagittarius natives figure in dynamic scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major domestic adjustment could relate to actual change of residence or marital status. Stress diplomacy, realize break from past is imminent. Be independent without burning bridges behind you. Taurus plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Broken promise could cause delay but enables you to know who does have your best interests at heart. Introspection is featured, answers come via meditation. Health report is good, cycle highlights employment.

IF JULY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, sensual, stubborn, original, dynamic, members of opposite sex find you an attractive challenge. You can be self-indulgent, especially where food and wine are concerned. You enjoy the "good life," and it is possible you might amass a fortune. Aquarius, Leo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in August, you'll be more popular and you could gain weight. In November, money comes from unusual source. Domestic adjustment takes place.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **RESOLUTION NO. 5536** **A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF HUNTINGTON BEACH OF INTENTION TO VACATE A PORTION OF BLANTON STREET**

The City Council of the City of Huntington Beach does hereby resolve as follows:

SECTION 1. A public meeting was held before the Planning Commission on May 22, 1985 at which time it was determined, pursuant to **Government Code** section 65402, that the proposed vacation for street purposes of a portion of Blanton Street, located south of Pearce Avenue, conformed to the city's general plan.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to Division 9, Part 3, Chapter 2 of the California **Streets and Highways Code**, concurring with section 8320, the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach hereby declares its intention to vacate a portion of Blanton Street, located south of Pearce Avenue, for street purposes, more particularly described as follows:

The west 3.00 feet of the east 5.00 feet of Lot 10 of Block "E" of Tract 349, as shown on a map recorded in Book 15, page 17, Miscellaneous Maps of the County Recorder of Orange County, California.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk is directed to maintain on file in the office of the City Clerk maps or plans showing the particulars of the proposed vacation for street purposes of a portion of Blanton Street, located south of Pearce Avenue, and reference is hereby made to such maps or plans for particulars as to said proposed vacation.

SECTION 4. The City Council does hereby fix August 5, 1985 at the hour of 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in Council Chambers in the Civic Center, as the time and place for hearing all persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation, which time is not less than fifteen (15) days from the passage of this resolution.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk is directed to cause a copy of this resolution to be published in a weekly newspaper, published and circulated in Huntington Beach for at least two successive weeks prior to the time set herein for the public hearing.

SECTION 6. The Director of Public Works is directed to post, or cause to be posted, notices of vacation conspicuously along that portion proposed to be vacated of Blanton Street, located south of Pearce Avenue, at least two weeks before the date of the hearing. The notices shall be posted not more than 300 feet apart, but at least three notices shall be posted. The notices shall state the day, hour, and place of hearing, and shall refer to the adoption of this resolution of intention, or shall describe that portion of Blanton Street proposed to be vacated, or shall include a map or plan showing the location of the portion of such street proposed to be vacated.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of July, 1985.

RUTH S. Bailey, Mayor

Alicia M. Wentworth, City Clerk
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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I, ALICIA M. WENTWORTH, the duly elected, qualified City Clerk of the City of Huntington Beach, and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of said City, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach is seven, that the foregoing resolution was passed and adopted by the affirmative vote of more than a majority of all the members of said City Council at a regular meeting thereof held on the 1st day of July, 1985, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Kelly, MacAllister, Mandic, Bailey, Finley, Green
NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: Thomas

Alicia M. Wentworth, City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Huntington Beach, California

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot July 11, 18, 1985

PUBLIC NOTICE **PUBLIC NOTICE** **PUBLIC NOTICE** **PUBLIC AUCTION**

NOTICE OF SALE ON JULY 25, 1985 **OF TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY** **FOR DELINQUENT TAXES**

Whereas, on February 5, 1985, I, Robert L. Citron was directed by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, State of California, and there was received by me and filed in my office an authorization of the State Controller, dated February 20, 1985, to sell at public auction certain tax-defaulted properties which are subject to the power of sale. Public notice is hereby given that unless said properties are redeemed prior thereto, I will on July 25, 1985, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the Board of Supervisors Hearing Room #115, Administration Building, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, California, sell the said properties at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States or negotiable paper, for not less than the minimum bid set forth in this notice.

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Map Parcel Number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number as for example, "044-363-05", would mean Book 44 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 363 (map page 36, block 3) and Parcel 5 within that block.

The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor, Rm #147, 630 N. Broadway, Santa Ana.

The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and are described as follows:

Item No.	Parcel No.	Last Assessee	Minimum Bid
7	244-141-66	Sykes, Albert C.	\$50.00

If the properties are sold, parties of interest, as defined in Section 4675 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, have a right to file a claim with the County for any proceeds from the sale which are in excess of the liens and costs required to be paid from the proceeds. If excess proceeds result from the sale, notice will be given to parties of interest, pursuant to law.

If redemption of the property is not made according to law before the property is sold, the right of redemption will cease.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Robert L. Citron, Treasurer-Tax Collector of Orange County.

Executed at Santa Ana, Orange County, California on June 12, 1985.

Date of Sale: July 25, 1985

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K-1922 **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** **NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

- (1) TOWN CENTER INCOME TAX SERVICE, 1001 W. 17th St., Suite 100, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.
- (2) TOWN CENTER TAX AND FINANCIAL, 13700 W. Main Street, Suite 100, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.
- (3) TOWN CENTER FINANCIAL SERVICES, 401 W. Main Street, Suite 100, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.
- (4) TOWN CENTER INVESTMENTS, 650 Town Center Drive, Suite 100, Costa Mesa, California 92626.
- (5) David S. Holm, 34 Georgetown, Irvine, California 92715.

Charles B. Newbury 2058 June Place, Anaheim, California 92802.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

David S. Holm.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 5, 1985.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** **NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

- (1) BEACHWOOD VILLAGE A PARTMENT S, BEACHWOOD VILLAGE, BEACHWOOD, 20300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 100, Cupertino, CA 95014.
- (2) Prometheus Development Co., Inc., a California corporation, 20300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 100, Cupertino, CA 95014.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Stanford N. Diller, President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 21, 1985.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **K-1925** **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** **NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

- (1) GARY P. HAMM & ASSOCIATES, 1866 S. MacArthur Blvd., Suite 200, Irvine, CA 92715.
- (2) Gary P. Hamm, 21782 Herencia, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Gary P. Hamm.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 19, 1985.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **K-1925** **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** **NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

PUBLIC NOTICE **NOTICE OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION AND NOTICE TO DECLARE CANDIDACY FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD MEMBER ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE NEWPORT-MESA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT.**

Notice is hereby given to all qualified persons that an election will be held in the above named school districts in the County of Orange, State of California, on the 5th day of November, 1985, for the purpose of electing members to the governing boards of the following districts:

DISTRICT	NUMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD MEMBERS TO BE ELECTED
Newport-Mesa Unified School District	4
Coast Community College District	2

To qualify for school district governing board member the candidate must be a registered voter in the school district. In addition, a candidate for a school district with trustee areas must be a resident and registered voter of the trustee area for which he or she is a candidate.

Forms for declaring candidacy for the election are available from the office of the Registrar of Voters at 1300-C South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California beginning July 15, 1985.

Declarations of candidacy must be filed with the Registrar of Voters at the above address no later than 5:00 p.m. on August 9, 1985.

Appointment to each elective office will be made pursuant to Education Code Sections 5326, 5328, and 5328.5 in the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees for such office and a petition for an election is not filed within the time period prescribed by Section 5326 of the Education Code.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1985.

A. E. Olson
Registrar of Voters
By Betty Briscoe, Deputy
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Notice is hereby given that a General District Election will be held in the following districts in the County of Orange, State of California, on November 5, 1985 for the purpose of electing directors for the said districts:

DISTRICT	NUMBER TO BE ELECTED
COSTA MESA SANITARY DISTRICT	3 (Three) Directors - Full Term 1 (One) Director - Unexpired Term
MESA CONSOLIDATED COUNTY WATER DISTRICT	1 (One) Director - Division 4 1 (One) Director - Division 5

To qualify for the office of director, the candidate must be a registered elector, registered voter, residing in the district, or division, elected by division.

Nominating petitions may be obtained at the office of the Registrar of Voters, 1300-C South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California beginning July 15, 1985, and must be filed in that office no later than August 9, 1985, 5:00 p.m.

Appointment to each elective office will be made, as prescribed by California Elections Code Section 23520, in the event there are no nominees or an insufficient number of nominees for such office and a petition for an election is not filed within the time period prescribed by said Section 23520.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1985.

A. E. Olson
Registrar of Voters
By Betty Briscoe, Deputy
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K-19270 **IN THE SENIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE**

In the Matter of Conservatorship of the Person and Estate of ERNA E. OBRIEN, Debtor.

CASE NO. A 118622

NOTICE OF CO-CONSERVATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

(Probate Code, SS 780, 782)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NELLIE W. MEYER, as co-conservator of the person and estate of ERNA E. OBRIEN, Conservatee, will sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, under the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the County of Orange, on July 29, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the law offices of Robert E. Pearson at 250 El Camino Real, Suite 216, Tustin, California and all the right, title and interest, and estate that Conservatee has acquired by operation of law or otherwise in and to all that certain real property, situated in the County of Orange, California described as follows:

Cooperative Apartment, Leisure World Manor, Laguna Hills, California, Dwelling unit #510, Lot 3, Tract 5097.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, rights of way, easements and existing encumbrances of record.

The terms and conditions of sale are: cash in lawful money of the United States or American or part cash and part credit to be acceptable to the personal representative and to the Court. Ten percent (10%) of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on confirmation of sale by the court. Taxes, interest, and maintenance expenses and premiums on insurance acceptable to the purchaser shall be prorated as of the date of confirmation of sale. The examination of title, recording of conveyance and any title insurance policy shall be at the expense of the purchaser.

Bids or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the law offices of Robert E. Pearson, 250 El Camino Real, Suite 216, Tustin, California or may be filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Orange County, California, or delivered to NELLIE W. MEYER, co-conservator personally at any time after first publication of this notice and before making the sale.

For further information and bid forms apply at the office of Robert E. Pearson, 250 El Camino Real, Suite 216, Tustin, California or at the law offices of Robert E. Pearson, 250 El Camino Real, Suite 216, Tustin, California.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Alice W. Beveridge, 1600 Aliso Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

Robert W. Beveridge, 1600 Aliso Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92627.

This business is conducted by an individual.

William S. Green.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** **NAME STATEMENT**

The following persons are doing business as:

- (1) MICRO DIGIT SYSTEMS UNLIMITED, 16542 Monroe, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.
- (2) William Struve Green, 16542 Monroe, La. Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

This business is conducted by an individual.

William S. Green.

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- (1) GARY P. HAMM & ASSOCIATES, 1866 S. MacArthur Blvd., Suite 200, Irvine, CA 92715.
- (2) Gary P. Hamm, 21782 Herencia, Mission Viejo, CA 92692.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Gary P. Hamm.

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PUBLIC NOTICE **Loan No. 46327513 /SEGRAVES/BREA REF NO. 4088** **Computer No. 01-8504-0171** **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/11/81. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONSULT A LAWYER.

On 8/85 at 10:00 A.M. BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded on 5/17/81, Document No. 25884, Book 14104, Page 707 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, executed by GARY A. SEGRAVES AND ELBERTA N. SEGRAVES, husband and wife, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Chapman Avenue entrance to Civic Center Building, 300 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, CA all right title and interest in any of the real property described above.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any or all bids in any bids or in the bidding.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the DISTRICT has been ordered by the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work for the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of worker needed to execute the contract. These rates are on file at the DISTRICT office located at Purchasing Dept. 2985-Bear St. Costa Mesa, CA 92627. Copies may be obtained on request. A copy of these rates shall be posted at the job site.

It is the mandatory duty of the CONTRACTOR to whom the contract is awarded and upon any subcontractor under said CONTRACTOR to pay not less than the said specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the contract.

No bidder may withdraw any bid for a period of forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

A payment bond and a performance bond to be executed prior to execution of the contract and shall be in the form set forth in the contract documents.

Each bidder shall submit with the contract documents a list of the proposed subcontractors on this project, as required by the Subletting and Subcontracting Fair Practices Act Govt Code Sec. 4100 et seq.

Each bidder must submit with each bid certified or cashier's check payable to the District or a bid bond in the form set forth in the contract documents in an amount not less than 5% of the maximum amount of bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed contract if the same is awarded to such bidder in the event of failure to enter into said contract such security will be forfeited.

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BASEBALL

Defending champs are finding it tough to maintain the pace

NEW YORK (AP) — It has been a tough year so far for defending division champions in major league baseball, most notably the Detroit Tigers.

"Our problem is we're not beating the West," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said at the All-Star break. "You have to win in the West. I'd just as soon play .500 in the East and beat the West. We're going about this backward."

The Tigers so far have the best intra-divisional record — 24-13 — among American League East teams. However, against supposedly weaker West Division teams, Detroit was only 24-24.

At this point last season, the Tigers didn't have such problems. At the All-Star break in 1984, Detroit had a 57-27 record and a seven-game lead in the East after a spectacular 35-5 start. The Tigers went on to win the American League pennant and World Series.

This season, Detroit is in third place, 3½ games in back of the front-running Toronto Blue Jays. The Blue Jays are hardly a surprise after finishing second to Detroit last year.

"We haven't been hitting and I don't know if we are going to hit enough," Anderson said. "At this point, it doesn't look like it. The other night we got four hits in an inning for the first time since June 20. You look up there on the board and see our guys with batting averages that start with .240 — something, you know you've got problems."

Similar problems have plagued the other 1984 division winners.

At the All-Star break the Angels have taken over first place in the AL West from Kansas City, the Chicago Cubs have been supplanted by the surprising St. Louis Cardinals in the National League East and the San Diego Padres have been replaced by the nearly-as-surprising Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West.

The performances of the Montreal Expos in the NL East and the Oakland A's in the AL West have raised some eyebrows as well.

After losing one of baseball's best relief pitchers, Bruce Sutter, in the free agent market, the Cardinals were not expected to go far this season, particularly with their general lack of long-ball power.

But the pitching of Joaquin Andujar (15-4), the hitting of Tommy Herr and ex-San Francisco Giant Jack Clark and the arrival of the league's hottest rookie in Vince Coleman had the Cardinals blazing at mid-season.

Coleman, especially, personified the Cardinals' speed-oriented style. Led by Coleman's major league-leading 63 stolen bases, Whitey Herzog's team had rushed to an astronomical 172 steals. It was reminiscent of the Cardinals' 1982 team which literally ran away with the NL pennant and World Series.

An emphasis on speed and relief pitching was typical of the more successful teams. The New York Yankees, an also-ran last season, were in the thick of the AL East race with the help of outfielder Rickey Henderson. The free agent acquired from Oakland in a trade had



Sparky Anderson is hoping for a second-half surge by his Tigers.

stolen 41 bases in 44 attempts and scored an incredible 77 runs, helping to make the Yankees one of baseball's most potent teams.

Billy Martin says this is one of the better teams he's managed.

"We have a combination of power and speed and when that's working, it's awesome," Some of the reasons for the Angels' success has been the speed of Gary Pettis, both in the outfield and on the bases, and a bullpen staff headed by Donnie Moore's 17 saves, one more than he had in 1984 with Atlanta.

Montreal must be considered the biggest surprise in the NL East, especially considering the losses of catcher Gary Carter and pitcher Steve Rogers, the team's top two symbols of the 1980s, and an injury to star hurler Charlie Lea. The Expos, however, boast one of baseball's top relief pitchers in Jeff Reardon, who had a major league-leading 22 saves at the All-Star break.

In the National League West, the Padres were sitting pretty until the Dodgers made a move over the last month, largely on the hitting of Pedro Guerrero. Guerrero hit a NL-record 15 home runs in June and had 21 for the season. He didn't really start hitting until he was moved from third base to the outfield, which, because of Guerrero's generally poor infield play, helped the Dodgers offensively as well as defensively.

The A's, meanwhile, used an odd mix of castoffs, veterans and youngsters to stay within sight of the Angels in the AL West. A lot of the success was due to the relief pitching of Jav Howell, who had 18 saves.

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DUFFIELD COMMUNITY PROPERTY DBA PACIFIC MESA PROPERTIES, 1710 Pomona Ave., Suite C-2, Costa Mesa, CA 92627
Tanger Drive, Palm Desert, CA 92660

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BUSTOP SHELTERS OF CALIFORNIA, 321 Kings Road, Newport Beach, CA 92663
Metro Display Advertising Inc., a California corporation, 321 Kings Road, Newport Beach, CA 92663

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Jean Claude LeRoyer, President
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WESTPORT, 1974 Charlie Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627

Westport Inc., a California corporation, 1974 Charlie Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627
This business is conducted by a corporation
Westport, Michael T. Miller, Owner/President
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PUBLIC NOTICE

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J. R. Evans Companies, Inc., a California corporation, 24221 Calle de la Louisa, Suite 308, Laguna Hills, CA 92653

Service Company, a California corporation, 21791 Lake Forest Drive, Suite 200, El Toro, CA 92630

This business is conducted by a general partnership
J. R. Evans Companies, Inc.
J. Ronald Evans, President
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
WESCO, 3051 La Jolla, Suite G, Anaheim, CA 92806

West Coast Sandblasting, Inc., a California corporation, 333 Civic Center Drive West, Santa Ana, CA 92701
This business is conducted by a corporation
West Coast Sandblasting, Inc.
David G. Ure, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 24, 1985

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
WEST COAST PHOTOGRAPHY, 5 Rue Cannes, Newport Beach, CA 92660

Penny N. Baskin, 5 Rue Cannes, Newport Beach, CA 92660
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Penny Baskin
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TMC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, 18632 Beach Boulevard, Suite 240, Huntington Beach, CA 92648

Wilcroft Inc., a California corporation, 18632 Beach Boulevard, Suite 240, Huntington Beach, CA 92648
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Reagan names budget chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to appoint Federal Trade Commission Chairman James C. Miller III as his new budget director, replacing David Stockman, congressional sources said today.

The president's decision to tap the FTC chairman was his first major action since undergoing cancer surgery last weekend. A formal announcement was expected later in the day.

Stockman has resigned effective Aug. 1 to take a high-paying job on Wall Street. Miller would take over at a time when efforts to achieve major cuts in the federal deficit are at an impasse in Congress.



Daily Pilot photo by Richard Koehler

Balloons loft over Disneyland as thousands sing "Happy Birthday" on the Magic Kingdom's 30th anniversary.

Happy birthday, Disneyland

Magic Kingdom's first customer, employee back for park's 30th anniversary celebration

By JEFF SKLANSKY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Thirty years ago an eager 7-year-old named Michael Schwartzner and his cousin stepped through the gates of Disneyland and shook hands with Walt Disney. They were the first two customers at what has become one of the world's greatest attractions.

Wednesday, three decades and almost 250 million customers later, Schwartzner returned to the park for its anniversary celebration, as the Magic Kingdom exploded in perhaps

the world's greatest birthday party. Amid booming cannons, roaring fans and a shower of colored paper, Schwartzner remembered his first of many visits to the Disneyland.

"There was a long wait and it was as hot as it is now, and there was no shade," Schwartzner said with a smile, and he ventured a guess why Disneyland's founder chose him and his cousin out of the throng of children waiting outside the gates to get into the amusement park. "We looked like fairly well-dressed Middle-American kids."

Since that first Sunday, July 17, 1955, Disneyland has gotten "bigger, fatter and juicier," said Schwartzner, himself a few inches taller than he was on his first visit, and wearing a beard now.

But the Anaheim amusement park that broke all records for outdoor entertainment still maintains the same wholesome American spirit and radiant enthusiasm that fired Walt Disney's imagination 30 years ago.

The Disneyland spirit was in full celebratory bloom Wednesday as Disney buffs young and old descended on Main Street, USA for the giant birthday party. Twelve million dollars in prizes were given away to guests during the 24-hour celebration,

including a Chevrolet Cavalier given to every 3000th customer to walk through the gates during the first eight hours.

Main Street looked like the scene of a New York City ticker-tape parade as the entire Disneyland cast, including members of the original Disneyland Band, the original Mouseketeers and others, who were on hand for the park's beginnings, turned out in all its regalia.

"You never seem to get any older," Disneyland President Dick Nunis told the park's mascot, Mickey Mouse. And there were few signs that the Land of Enchantment is aging or slowing down either, with brightly

(Please see DISNEYLAND/A2)

Driver convicted in triple fatal seized

Judge convinced woman planned to flee to Mexico, orders her returned to county jail

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Kym Larnell Murphy, the Sunset Beach woman convicted last month of drunken driving and manslaughter in a triple-fatal car accident, was picked up this week by authorities who said they were afraid the 26-year-old woman was preparing to leave the country.

Murphy, facing a 12-year prison sentence, had been given until July 27 to surrender so that she could undergo surgery for lingering injuries she suffered in the two-car accident in September 1984.

But Superior Court Judge Philip Cox said he modified the sentence

Friday after he was informed that Murphy was allegedly planning to leave the country.

"There were fears that she was going to Mexico," Cox said today. "I had heard that she said she was never going to go to jail. So I had her picked up."

Murphy's attorney, Scott Gailen, could not be reached for comment.

Cox said he ordered Murphy to serve six months of local jail time before starting her prison sentence, which most likely will be served at the California Institute for Women at Fontana.

The judge said he will credit Murphy for the local jail time by

reducing her prison sentence by six months. Murphy is being held at a UCI Medical Center jail ward and was scheduled to undergo surgery for facial injuries today.

Deputy District Attorney John Lett, who prosecuted Murphy, said he felt Cox's original order granting Murphy a stay in starting her sentence was improper.

"She can get what medical attention she needs at UCI," Lett said. "This way everything is taken care of and it alleviates any worry that she might flee."

Murphy was convicted April 26 of manslaughter and drunken driving in a Sept. 20 car accident on Pacific Coast Highway that claimed the lives of Deborah Slemmons, 20; Diane Joy Uterback, 18; and Diane May Druckrey, 21, all of Mission Viejo.

Murphy apparently was returning

from a late-night modeling session in Huntington Beach where she drank several glasses of wine and ingested cocaine, according to testimony.

The two cars reportedly collided head-on with a combined force of 110 mph on a stretch of the coast highway nicknamed "blood alley." Testimony at the trial indicated that Murphy drifted into the oncoming lane.

Murphy suffered critical injuries in the accident and appeared in court in a wheelchair and on crutches.

Earlier during arraignment, Murphy uttered a plea of not guilty from the back of an ambulance that had to be pulled up to a side door of the courthouse.

At the time of the accident, Murphy was still on probation from a previous

(Please see DRIVER/A2)

Slayer will face life prison term without parole

By JEFF ADLER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A 27-year-old El Toro gardener accused of using a telephone to beat a Laguna Hills nurse to death in July 1984 was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder with special circumstances, meaning he now faces a life prison sentence without the possibility of parole.

An Orange County Superior Court jury also found Timothy Russell guilty of robbery and attempted rape in the death of Marilyn Lyon, a 49-

(Please see GARDENER/A2)

New oil tracts slated for lease

54 square miles off Orange Coast linked in package

By LISA MAHONEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 150 tracts off the California coast that would be opened to oil exploration and drilling under a tentative agreement between state representatives and the U.S. Department of the Interior are likely to be included in a larger federal lease sale scheduled for 1987.

Assuming a compromise between members of the California congressional delegation and the Interior Department passes into law by the fall, the previously protected areas, including 54 square miles off the coast of Newport and Huntington Beach, will become part of the Northern, Central and Southern California planning areas for the government's Outer Continental Shelf Oil and Gas Leasing Program.

Preparation for the upcoming leasing of ocean floor tracts off the U.S. coast began in 1984. The first sales will be completed in 1986 in the Western Gulf of Mexico, Navarin Basin and Beaufort Sea.

Southern California leases will be sold in April 1987. A lease sale in the northern portion of the state will take place in December of the same year. Leases in the central California planning area are not scheduled for sale until 1989.

The Interior Department has not determined which tracts in California will be available for oil industry bids although southern offerings should be identified by the fall.

The 150 tracts in nine-square-mile grids, which have been within a congressionally imposed moratorium area, should be part of the lease sales.

California congressmen, pressured by the Reagan Administration to make available potentially valuable lease areas protected by an oil drilling moratorium for the past four years, Tuesday announced a tentative agreement with the Interior Department that would lift the drilling ban for sites in the El River Basin, Santa Maria Basin, Santa Monica Bay, Long Beach, Newport and Huntington Beaches and Oceanside.

(Please see NEW OIL/A2)

Novelist making waves in HB

Coast's surfing mecca provides the setting for local author's book 'Tapping the Source'

Author Kem Nunn is sitting in a restaurant lounge near large windows that provide a splendid view of the Huntington Beach Pier. The pier, a local landmark and a magnet for Southern California surfers, is the focal point for Nunn's novel "Tapping the Source."

The story concerns a naive teenage boy from a desert town who journeys to downtown Huntington Beach and plunges into a world of surfers and bikers, drug dealing and sex parties.

"Why was the novel set here?" "I thought the little downtown

scene around the pier was interesting," Nunn says. "And when you think of Southern California as far as surfing is concerned, the main places are Malibu and Huntington Beach."

The 37-year-old Nunn, who is tall, thin and soft-spoken, says his novel was not based on actual Huntington Beach people, places or events.

"Any time you invent a fictional world, you start with something real, then take liberties with it until it becomes part of your imagination," he says.

Nunn's imagination — and his

PHIL SNEIDERMAN
NEWSMAKERS

writing skill — have won him some important fans.

"Tapping the Source" was nominated for an American Book Award in the best first novel category.

Although a few Eastern critics panned the book, California magazine called it "an impressive debut by

a writer with the rare ability to tell a story while actually having something to say."

A Los Angeles Times critic said Nunn was following in the tradition of hard-boiled novelists like Dashiell Hammett, Raymond Chandler and Ross MacDonal and even claimed he had "surpassed them all."

Pretty heady praise for a man who put off college to travel and work odd jobs and who had completed only one earlier novel, which he was unable to sell.

"You like to say it doesn't matter," Nunn says of the favorable reviews. "But you do like for people to like what you've done."

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Kem Nunn

Oil spillage said minor along Coast

By FRED VOGELSTEIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Although minor valve overflows do occur, major oil spills from offshore drilling platforms have not been a big problem for the Orange Coast in recent years, according to the U.S. Coast Guard.

"Every once in a while they'll have to purge a valve and five or 10 gallons will get released," said an official from the Coast Guard's Pollution Response Division. "But in the three years I've been here, I don't recall

(Please see OIL SPILLS/A2)

Battle for NOW presidency rages as convention opens

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The fight between Judy Goldsmith and Eleanor Smeal for the presidency of the National Organization for Women moved into the final round Thursday as 2,500 delegates began arriving for the annual convention of the nation's largest feminist organization.

It is the first time since the Equal Rights Amendment was passed by Congress in 1972 and presented to the states that the conference is being held in a state that did not ratify the amendment.

The three-day convention agenda heralds such topics as abortion rights and women in politics and features such speakers as astronaut Sally Ride, Goldsmith, the current president, plans to unveil what is being billed as a major abortion rights mobilization effort.

But it is the election battle between Goldsmith and Smeal, to culminate in balloting Saturday night, that has attracted the most attention.

Goldsmith was elected president three years ago, with the support of Smeal, who had held the post for five years and was barred from seeking

another consecutive term. "You take the challenge and you deal with it," Goldsmith said. "I feel extremely comfortable about the progress we made as an organization the last 2½ years."

Alluding to the nomination of Geraldine Ferraro as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, she added, "I'm very proud of our helping to make history last year."

Goldsmith was regarded as a major force in Walter Mondale's decision to select a woman running mate for the Democratic ticket.

Smeal said several NOW activists lobbied loudly to convince her to seek her old job.

"It's really tough for a person to challenge friends," she said.

"Originally I wasn't interested at all," she added, "but finally I felt that it was my responsibility that if I saw a different way of handling some of the chief issues of our time for feminism to at least present them and to give not only a concrete choice but more important, to open the dialogue."

It is a battle of style more than of issues.

Smeal, whose first paid job was the NOW presidency, wants the organization to be more vocal, more confrontational, to mobilize large numbers of men and women in support of feminist causes. She is proposing a mass march in Washington to show support for abortion rights.

Goldsmith, a former English literature professor, replied, "I don't think that last year anyone in the country

had a hard time identifying NOW and what we stood for or had a hard time seeing us. We were everywhere."

As for today, she said, "We're visible on a wider range of issue affecting women than we ever have been before."

Smeal said she wants to see NOW's membership break the 1 million mark and noted that membership dropped during Goldsmith's presidency.

Goldsmith attributed the membership decline to what she called the one-issue focus of the organization during Smeal's tenure. "We were viewed as an organization for the Equal Rights Amendment and nothing else."

And now, she said, the organization is on a definite upswing.

NOW has about 170,000 members and about 70,000 contributors, compared with 181,000 and 41,500, respectively, when Goldsmith took office. Its budget this year is \$5.4 million, compared with a 1982 budget of \$10 million — its largest ever — during the final year of the unsuccessful ERA campaign.

Goldsmith planned to open the convention Friday by unveiling a six-month campaign to collect 1 million signatures of people supporting a woman's right to have an abortion. The "NOW Campaign to Save Women's Lives: One Million Strong" will culminate in a demonstration next Jan. 22 commemorating the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

DRIVER ...

From A1

drunken driving conviction. She was arrested in 1981 on suspicion of possessing 44 pounds of marijuana and carrying a gun, it was disclosed during sentencing. She also was cited for intoxication in 1978 after running into five parked cars, records showed.

OIL SPILLS NO PROBLEM ON COAST...

From A1

anything larger than that. Tom Shaw, oil specialist for the Huntington Beach Fire Department, said that in his three-year tenure the platforms off the Orange Coast have been generally trouble-free.

According to Bryan Baird, staff member for the Energy Division of the California Coastal Commission, a few larger "operational" spills have

been reported along the Orange Coast in the past five years but have had minimal shore contact and therefore limited damaging effects.

"However, major platform spills do occur, like the one from Platform A off Santa Barbara in the late 1960's," he said. "The Orange Coast has never experienced a spill of that magnitude, but increasing the

number of platforms increases the possibility for such an occurrence."

He added that the shoreline configuration of much of the Orange Coast would make modern cleanup efforts very difficult because large equipment could not be placed in the coves and an oil spill would have picked up by hand.

There are six oil drilling platforms in the waters off Huntington Beach.

GARDENER GUILTY OF SLAYING...

From A1

year-old Saddleback Community Hospital nurse

Because jurors found the special circumstance of attempted rape during the commission of a murder to be true, Russell probably will be sentenced to a maximum life prison term without parole. Judge Ronald Owen scheduled a Sept. 20 sentencing hearing.

Because of the special circumstance allegations, the prosecution could have sought the death penalty. However, Deputy District Attorney Bryan Brown said he asked only for life without parole because Russell lacked a previous criminal record.

Jurors acquitted Russell of a related burglary charge and found the murder was not committed during the commission of a robbery or burglary. The 12-member panel deliberated for four days.

Lyon's battered body was found by her daughter lying under a dining room table in her three-bedroom Wilkes Street home on July 4, 1984, after she failed to report for work.

The prosecution charged that Russell, a gardener at Lyon's home and a supply clerk at Saddleback

Community Hospital, beat Lyon to death when she spurned his sexual advances. His bloody palm prints were found on a dining room table and a blood-spattered wall.

Russell, who testified in his own defense, told jurors that he happened on the murder scene when he dropped by to repair a broken gate. After finding Lyon's body, Russell said he fled, fearing he would be implicated in the slaying.

The defense presented witnesses who told jurors a car matching the one owned by Lyon's son, Scott, returned to the victim's house the evening of the murder, remained throughout the evening and was seen again early the next morning.

One of the defense witnesses, a 14-year-old youth who was shooting off fireworks in a park across the street from Lyon's home the night of July 3, testified he saw a neatly dressed man park the car, enter the house, only to reappear sometime later in a disheveled state with a stain on his shirt.

However, jurors said they discounted the teen-ager's testimony during deliberations. Approximately half the panel lingered in a courthouse

hallway after the verdict was entered to discuss their findings with both the defense and prosecuting attorneys. Juror William Pedler of Buena Park said the jury did not believe Russell's account of his actions the night of the murder.

"That was the bottom line. The rest of the time (in the jury room) was spent to make sure we were comfortable with that," he explained.

"We believe he went there with romance on his mind, was rejected and went from there. He did not go there with the intention of rape or robbery," Pedler added.

Defense attorney Ronald Brower said Russell was extremely distraught when the verdict was read late Wednesday afternoon.

"He said, 'I'm going to prison for the rest of my life for something I didn't do,'" Brower said. He described his client as a "shy, retiring, naive person."

Prosecutor Brown said he was not surprised it took the jury four days to reach its verdict considering the amount of evidence presented during the month-long trial.

"It was a well-thought-out verdict," he said.

NEW OIL TRACTS SET FOR LEASING...

From A1

ploratory wells could also be drilled in Point Arena, Bodega and Santa Cruz Basins.

In return, 6,310 tracts now closed to exploration would remain off limits through the year 2000.

According to an Interior Department survey, oil industry interest in potential reserves off the California coast is high. The three California planning areas rank fourth out of 26 designated throughout federal waters. Only the central and western Gulf of Mexico and the Beaufort Sea have attracted more attention from the oil companies.

The Interior Department estimates there are about two billion barrels of oil or its equivalent in natural gas along the Outer Continental Shelf off California. It estimates the value of the reserves at \$12.5 billion.

The Reagan Administration believes there needs to be increased

domestic production of oil and gas. According to a draft proposal of the leasing plan, domestic production has dropped 5 percent in the past 10 years and would have "plummeted nearly 30 percent" if not for rich oil fields tapped in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

The United States spent \$38 billion in 1984 to purchase foreign crude oil to meet the nation's energy demands. "A considerable portion of the U.S. balance of trade deficit in that year," the Interior planning document said. More domestic production could decrease the deficit, it said.

The document further defends the need for increased domestic drilling stating that an interruption of foreign supplies could result in national security problems. The Gross National Product, a measure of the value of the country's annual output of goods and services, could drop 3.5 to 6.2 percent and be accompanied by a

1.7 to 2.3 percent increase in unemployment if foreign oil supplies were seriously disrupted, according to Interior Department predictions.

In deciding the areas to be leased, the government says it must balance the potential for oil discoveries against the chances of exploration and recovery causing environmental harm or otherwise have a detrimental effect on the coastal zone.

The Interior Department considers offshore oil rigs to be fairly safe and "environmentally sound."

The proposed leasing plan is designed to meet national energy needs through 1991.

Since leasing along the Outer Continental Shelf began in 1954, the federal government has realized more than \$70 billion from the program, according to the Interior Department.

DISNEYLAND CELEBRATES 30 YEARS...

From A1

colored balloons filling the sky and beaming songleaders defying the summer heat with the jubilant cry, "The best is yet to come!"

Despite the unusually large crowds, problems with lost children, accidents and security were no more than usual at the park.

Wally Boag, who retired three years ago from Disneyland after 27 years of performing his comic act at the Golden Horseshoe in New Orleans Square, was back in business for the 30th anniversary.

"It's been fun after being retired for a few years to do about 30 shows in the last two days at the Disneyland Hotel," said Boag, a former Coronado resident who counts among his many credits the voice of Jose, one of the exotic birds in Disneyland's audioanimatronic Tiki Room.

"When Walt was alive he had sou-

wearing many hats," explained Boag, who worked for Disney for 10 years. "Walt was a great boss."

"I was 34 when I opened at Disneyland, and I'm still 34 — around the waist," joked the 64-year-old entertainer.

Owen Pope was hired by Disney three years before the Magic Kingdom opened its doors, the livestock superintendent who, as the man in charge of some 235 head of horses and mules to be used in the park, owns the distinction of being Disneyland's first employee.

Pope showed up for the birthday party along with roughly 1,000 other "Club 55 Members" who were working there on Disneyland's first birthday. In several visits, he said he's never gone on one of the park's rides. "I've seen them all built. I never ride them. Not interested," he said.

But Pope was more enthusiastic in his feelings towards Disneyland and Wednesday's celebration. "It looks great from what I've seen of it," he said, peering out with a grin from under a 10-gallon hat.

And the Disneyland party wouldn't have been the same without Snow White marching in the birthday parade, the same Snow White who greeted park visitors in 1955. "I'm going to stay here as long as possible," the youthful-looking Disney character said.

The best part of being Snow White in the world's happiest place? "Making people smile," she said with all the sincerity of a storybook princess. "Especially the children, because they haven't lost that special something that makes them believe — in Disneyland, in the Magic Kingdom."

WEATHER

Coast escapes inland showers

Rain fell from east of Long Beach to Death Valley early today, and showers were expected to persist over some areas of Southern California through Friday.

The National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy skies and isolated showers and thundershowers mainly over the mountains and deserts areas late today and Friday. Occasional low clouds near the coast Friday are expected to give way to fair skies and variable high clouds.

Along the Orange Coast there will be high cloudiness at times through Friday with night and morning low clouds and local fog along the coast. Highs from the low to mid 70s along the beaches to the upper 90s warmer inland valleys. Lows mostly in the 60s.

Temps

HI	LO	HI	LO
Albany	81	56	39
Albuquerque	94	71	50
Amarillo	98	70	50
Anchorage	69	58	33
Atlanta	88	72	50
Atlantic City	78	66	40
Austin	95	73	50
Baltimore	85	60	30
Birmingham	92	72	50
Bismarck	81	63	30
Boise	92	54	30
Boston	76	65	30
Buffalo	79	52	30
Casper	87	57	30
Charleston, S.C.	89	75	50
Charleston, W.V.	82	58	30
Charlotte, N.C.	88	69	40
Cheyenne	85	61	30
Chicago	79	57	30
Cincinnati	82	57	30
Cleveland	75	53	30
Columbus, Oh.	78	60	40
Concord, N.H.	84	54	30
Dallas-Ft. Worth	97	78	50
Dayton	78	57	30
Denver	92	67	40
Des Moines	91	70	50
Detroit	77	57	30
Duluth	78	62	30
El Paso	94	71	50
Fairbanks	78	60	40
Fargo	77	65	30
Flagstaff	82	50	30
Grand Rapids	76	48	30
Great Falls	80	56	30
Hartford	80	56	30
Helena	91	77	50
Honolulu	92	76	50
Houston	84	55	30
Indianapolis	91	68	40
Jackson, Ms.	89	71	50
Jacksonville	72	49	30
Juneau	89	68	40
Kansas City	82	58	30
Las Vegas	102	81	50

Little Rock	89	66
Louisville	83	59
Memphis	88	68
Miami Beach	87	69
Milwaukee	77	58
Minneapolis	80	63
Mpls-St. Paul	88	73
Nashville	90	65
New Orleans	87	73
New York	84	66
Norfolk, Va.	80	71
Oakland	90	73
Oklahoma City	90	73
Omaha	92	71
Orlando	90	73
Philadelphia	84	63
Phoenix	102	74
Pittsburgh	76	57
Portland, Me.	81	59
Portland, Or.	85	64
Providence	84	63
Raleigh	82	66
Rapid City	85	61
Reno	93	54
Richmond	88	63
Salt Lake City	91	76
San Antonio	89	68
San Diego	91	76
San Francisco	84	64
Santa Barbara	94	74
Seattle	89	77
Shreveport	80	56
Spokane	87	60
St. Louis	87	67
Syracuse	81	55
Tampa	93	70
Tucson	95	71
Tulsa	90	74
Washington	85	64
Wichita	94	75
Wilkes-Barre	80	56
Wilmington	80	56
Yonkers	80	56

Extended

Some late night and early morning low clouds and fog near the coast, otherwise fair through the period. Highs in the 70s near the beaches ranging to 90s in the valleys. Lows mostly in the 60s.

The Forecast/ for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri., July 19



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Stationary, Occluded. Symbols for Showers, Rain, Flurries, Snow.

Calif. Temps

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	1-3	poor
River Jetty Newport	2-4	good
40th Street Newport	2-4	good
22nd Street Newport	1-2	fair
Balboa Wedge	2-3	good
Laguna Beach	1-3	fair
San Clemente	1-3	poor
Water temp	68	
Swell direction	south	

Surf Report

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	1-3	poor
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40th Street Newport	2-4	good
22nd Street Newport	1-2	fair
Balboa Wedge	2-3	good
Laguna Beach	1-3	fair
San Clemente	1-3	poor
Water temp	68	
Swell direction	south	

Tides

TODAY	FRIDAY
Second low 3:50 p.m.	5:24 a.m.
Second high 10:05 p.m.	12:00 noon
First low 10:05 p.m.	4:34 p.m.
First high 10:44 p.m.	10:44 p.m.
Sun sets today at 8:04 p.m.	
Friday at 5:55 a.m. and sets again at 8:03 p.m.	
Moon sets today at 9:06 p.m.	
Friday at 7:29 a.m. and sets again at 9:46 p.m.	

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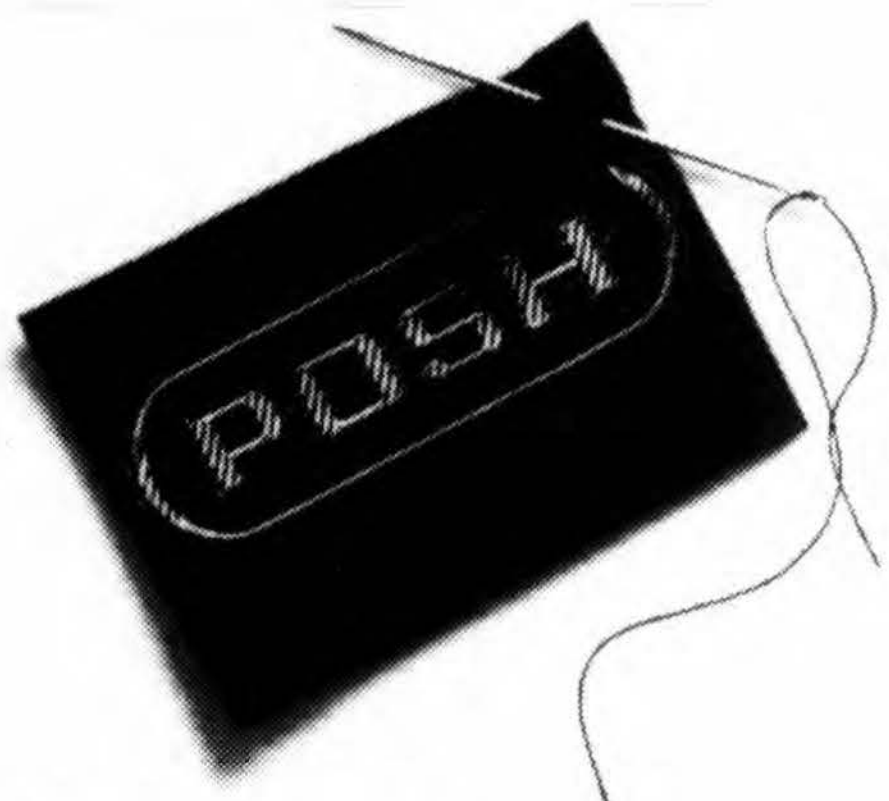
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