

## Freeway fighters lose round

Judge says Irvine council will decide on developer finance plan, not voters

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

The Irvine City Council — not local voters — will decide whether developers will pay fees to help

finance three new freeways, Orange County Superior Court Judge M. Ryan ruled Thursday.

Irvine City Attorney Roger Grable said the judge's decision was relayed

to him by phone at 5:30 p.m., just 30 minutes before the council was required to either adopt an ordinance giving voters the authority to decide the freeway fee question or place the issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Informed of the decision at their 6 p.m. meeting, council members took no action on the proposed ordinance. Grable said that because today is the

county's deadline for placing measures on the Nov. 5 ballot, there is no way the initiative can be considered in that election even if Ryan's decision is appealed or the measure is revised.

Ryan was considering a lawsuit filed against the "Citizens' Right-to-Vote" ordinance, a petition drive that gathered 8,701 signatures. The

proposed ordinance would have required the council to obtain voter approval before charging developer fees to help pay for the proposed San Joaquin Hills, Eastern and Foothill freeways.

The lawsuit, claiming the proposed ordinance is invalid, was filed by a pro-freeway business coalition that includes the Building Industry As-

sociation, the Irvine Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial League of Orange County and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Ryan gave no immediate explanation for issuing a writ of mandate that prevented the council from acting on the petitions, Grable said. A clerk for the judge said the formal

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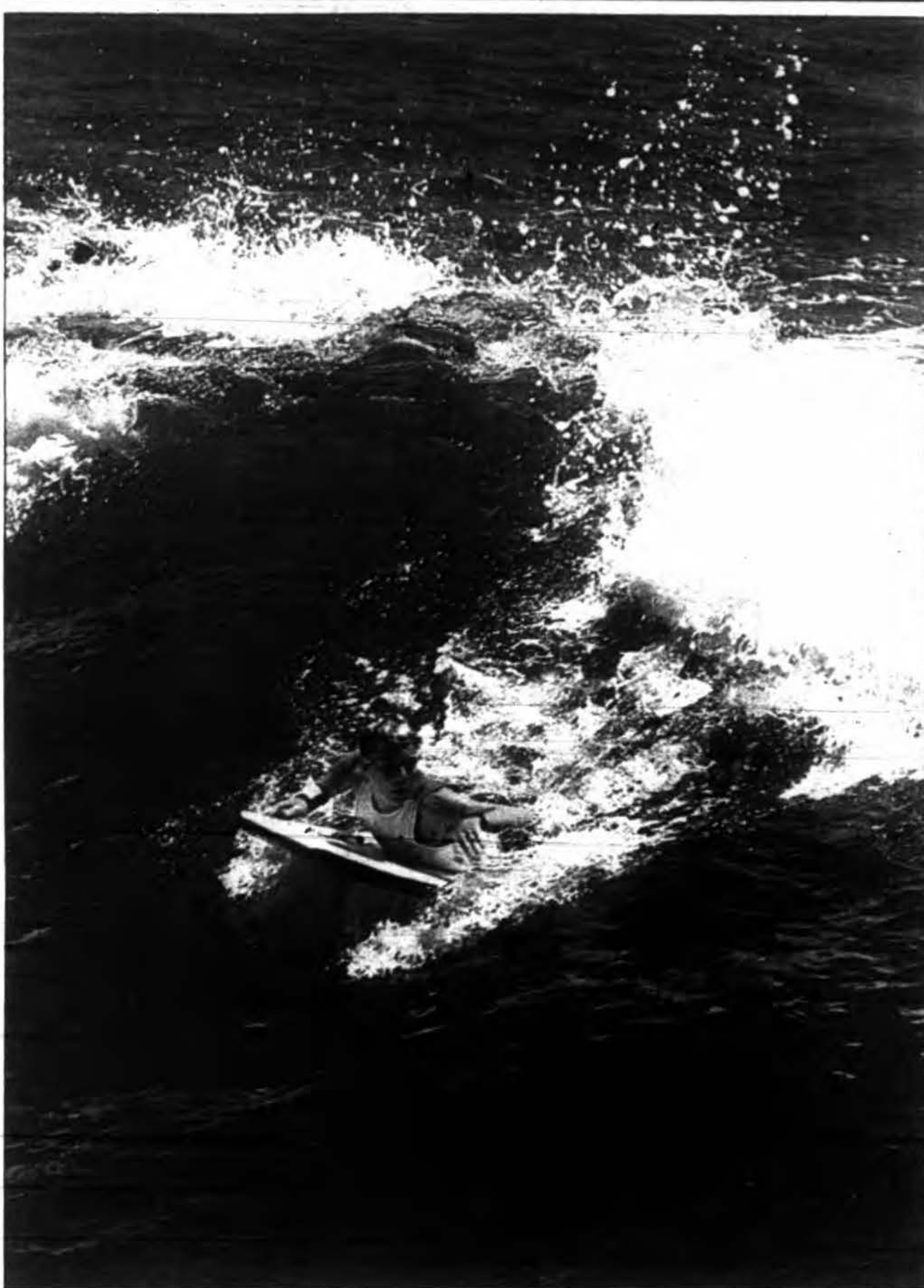
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#### The water's fine

After what lifeguards termed an unusually rough day for surfers Thursday, the weekend weather outlook appears perfect,

with the waves averaging two feet at Newport and Huntington beaches, which suits this boogie boarder just fine.

## Officers refuse to sign apology letter to judge

Newport pot boat case linked to slow release of suspect

By STEVE MARBLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach police said they have refused to sign letters of apology to Municipal Court Judge Russell Bostrom over their handling of a grand theft case involving a 28-year-old former Newport car dealer.

Bostrom is miffed at police for allegedly dragging their feet on freeing Luis Gamboa, who reportedly fled to England in January in the face of 14 grand theft charges, police said.

Gamboa returned to the United States July 30 and was arrested.

The letters of apology state that police "willfully and intentionally" violated Bostrom's court orders to free Gamboa out of spite. The letters state police were angry about the judge's decision last month to dismiss charges in a \$10 million marijuana case which led to a subsequent Grand

Jury investigation probing perjury allegations against the officers involved.

Bostrom has refused to confirm or deny that he wrote the letters.

"I'm just not going to comment right now," Bostrom said Thursday. He reiterated his decision not to comment today.

Alan Plaia, a Newport Beach attorney representing Gamboa, said he knows about the letters but has not seen them personally.

"I can't comment on it," Plaia said. "It may involve Newport Beach and Bostrom but it doesn't necessarily involve me or my client."

But police said they have every reason to believe the letters are authentic and that officers are expected to sign the typed letters and return them to Bostrom or be found in contempt of court.

Copies of the letters were anonymously delivered to several newspapers, including the Daily Pilot.

The incident is the latest chapter in a back-and-forth tussle between Newport and Bostrom.

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## Judge won't block HB school closure

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An Orange County Superior judge refused Thursday to reverse a school board's decision to close Burke Elementary School in Huntington Beach.

Judge Judith M. Ryan said she found no evidence that Huntington Beach City School District trustees acted improperly when they voted to close Burke in June.

The ruling was a setback for SOS Burke, the parent group that sought a court order to keep the school open.

"Of course I'm disappointed," said Ed Zscheche, chairman of SOS Burke. "But the judge's rationale was one we couldn't argue with — that it was the school board's prerogative."

He added, "We don't feel the school board acted responsibly," but

the board members haven't done enough wrong to convince a judge to alter their decision.

"We interpret this to mean that the courts would prefer we use the electoral process to elect people who don't make improper decisions."

In March, the trustees voted unanimously to close Burke. District officials said the closure was necessary because of declining enrollment.

Zscheche said his group, numbering just under 200, will drop the "Burke" from its name and simply call itself SOS, for "Save Our Schools."

The group is proceeding with plans to gather signatures for a recall election aimed at unseating trustees, Gary Nelson and Karen O'Brien, he said. About 8,000 signatures from

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### AUTO PILOT



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## ACLU asks hold on OC jail population

By JEFF ADLER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Claiming the county willfully ignored a federal judge's order to reduce overcrowding in the Orange County Jail, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney has asked the court to order the jail closed to any incoming inmates for whom there is no bed.

In legal papers filed Thursday with U.S. District Judge William Gray, ACLU attorney Richard Herman also asked the judge to establish a 1,657-inmate ceiling at the jail and set

a \$5,000-per-day fine for each day the terms of the order are violated or any jail inmate is forced to sleep on the floor.

As proposed, the order would bar jail authorities from accepting any inmate "for whom they do not provide a bed" after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In asking that the fine be imposed, Herman alleges the county purposely has been undercounting its jail inmate population to minimize the amount of the daily \$10-per-inmate fine levied by the court in May.

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Sen. Pete Wilson

## Senator defends oil compromise

Wilson not surprised at local opposition, urges strong reaction

By TONY SAAVEDRA

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson said Thursday that members of the California delegation had little choice but to accept a compromise that would open 54 square miles of ocean bottom off the Orange County coast to oil exploration.

Wilson added he wasn't surprised by local opposition to the plan that would give oil companies access to 1,350 square miles of protected waters off California, while retaining the moratorium on drilling for another 58,000 square miles of the Pacific floor.

"The choice was whether or not you want to engage in a vain glorious, futile action that you know would result in no protection, or whether you want to try and get as much protection as you can," the freshman

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## Boys Club chief 'paying a debt'

New Huntington club director Thor Dykstra says youth organization 'kept me out of jail'

In his rough-and-tumble life, Thor Dykstra has used his fists, liquor and probably other things he'd not care to mention.

But his life was turned around, he said, by his experiences in a Midwest Boys Club.

He's been paying the organization back ever since — first as executive director of the Boys Club in Iron-town, Ohio, and now, as the new executive director of the Huntington Valley Boys Club in Huntington Beach.

Dykstra replaces Mark Chow, who

resigned as head of the 1,000-member Huntington Beach club as of July 1. And he hopes to make a positive impact on those among his young charges who may be drifting from the straight and narrow.

"I'm going to make a payoff," he said. "I'm going to pay until it hurts. It (the Boys Club) probably kept me out of jail."

Dykstra grew up on the tough south side of Chicago and was associated with youth gangs who protected their turf from outsiders. "We went around looking for fights," he said.

ROBERT BARKER



### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

His father, a police officer, died when Dykstra was 16, and the son fell into the hippie culture.

The big, burly Dykstra says he was picked up "about 18" times by police for fighting and was hauled off to jail "about six times." "But I was never booked," Dykstra said.

The policemen, out of friendship and respect for his father, got him interested in playing high school football — he was 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighed 210 pounds.

He continued playing football after he joined the Navy and played in the Armed Forces' Rice Bowl in Japan. But an injury he suffered in Vietnam while serving on the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard ended his football career.

He was still "rough as a cob" when he got out of the service and enrolled in college under the GI Bill "because there was nothing better to do."

As part of a course called "School and Community" at Sangamon State in Springfield, Ill., Dykstra became a Boys Club volunteer.

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Thor Dykstra

## County OKs fund boost for welfare

By JEFF ADLER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to increase welfare payments to the poor who qualify for any one of two county programs.

Moving swiftly through a second morning of spending considerations, the supervisors agreed to raise county-paid General Relief payments from their monthly \$240 maximum payment for a single adult to \$289 a month. The increase will be reflected in all General Relief checks by Sept. 1, Social Services Agency Director

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## NB COPS WON'T APOLOGIZE TO JUDGE...

From A1

port police and Bostrom.

Bostrom dismissed drug charges against three Santa Cruz men last month after finding that Newport police conducted an illegal search of a boat where they found five tons of marijuana. Police criticized the ruling.

In the wake of that decision, Bostrom wrote an affidavit in which he alleged police lied during the drug hearing and city employees may have willfully destroyed evidence.

Judge Christopher Stroppe, who presides over Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach, has asked the Orange County Grand Jury to investigate Bostrom's allegations.

At issue in the latest dispute, apparently, is why Gamboa was held at the Newport Beach City Jail for nearly three hours instead of being booked and immediately released as Bostrom had ordered.

One of the letters states: "Dear Judge Bostrom: On the evening of July 31, 1985, I willfully and intentionally violated both the spirit and letter of your court order regarding the release of Mr. Luis Gamboa..."

"I realize my actions not only constitute a contempt of your court and the process of law I am sworn to uphold, but also temporarily jeopardized a very serious criminal investigation."

"My reason for this conduct was my personal unhappiness with a decision you made. I am certain in good faith, regarding the seizure of 5 tons of marijuana by my police department..." The second letter is

similar in content.

Lt. Jim Carson denied that police did anything wrong in handling Gamboa. He said the former car dealer was held in the city jail less than three hours while officers attempted to straighten out numerous questions on Gamboa's bail.

According to police reports, Gamboa agreed to return to the United States and face the grand theft charges but only if his \$750,000 bail were reduced.

Officer Tom Little said police agreed to a bail reduction hearing to get Gamboa to return from England. He said Detective Tim Grundeman and Plaia met Gamboa at Los Angeles International Airport at 3 p.m. and drove directly to Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach to meet Bostrom.

Bostrom agreed to lower Gamboa's bail to \$50,000 and permit him to go free if he paid 10 percent of the figure, a standard procedure, according to court records. Police said Gamboa also had several outstanding warrants, including one for \$10,000 for writing bad checks.

The judge ordered police to book Gamboa and release him immediately.

But during the booking procedure, police said they received a telephone call from Gamboa's bail bondsman saying he would not put up the money.

Plaia, who accompanied his client to the police station, reportedly offered to pay the bail by endorsing a \$9,000 check Gamboa had written to him.

Carson said police hesitated because the check was drawn on a London bank, was not made out for the correct amount and was made out to Plaia and not Harbor Municipal Court as is required.

"It violated our policy and the law and on top of that, there's no way our desk officer can sit out there and make \$4,000 in change," Lt. Carson said.

In the meantime, Carson said Gamboa began to complain that he had a heart condition and needed medication. The watch commander on duty, Sgt. Gene Senecal, decided that if Gamboa could not post bail, he should be driven to Orange County Jail, which has a medical facility.

Carson said Plaia eventually contacted Bostrom at home. He said the judge ordered police to accept the check and free Gamboa without further delay.

Gamboa is charged with 14 counts of grand theft. He has been ordered to appear in court Aug. 26 for a preliminary hearing.

## SCHOOL...

From A1

registered voters in the school district will be required to force a recall election.

Zschoche said the group also will support candidates running to replace three trustees whose terms expire this November: Brian Garland, Pat Cohen and Sherry Barlow.

## COURT ASKED TO SEAL JAIL...

From A1

County attorneys, however, hotly deny the charge.

"Defendants (the county) are indulging in 'gamesmanship' to see how many inmates can be squeezed into the Orange County Jail while minimizing the fine, by utilizing an excessive number of beds and not counting inmates held in holding cells during the 'count' and then (having them sleep) on the floors," Herman alleges in the court papers.

Judge Gray scheduled a special hearing in Santa Ana for Tuesday after Herman complained that despite the county's vow to reduce the main jail population to no more than 1,500 inmates by early July, the jail population actually has increased.

"A lot of his stuff has some truth to it. Numbers (of inmates) are increasing and people are in holding cells during the count. But they haven't been hidden," Deputy County Counsel Edward Duran said.

He added the county "does not want to present to the judge any misrepresentations."

The inmate count is made each night at 12:01 a.m., when all movement inside the jail is frozen until the

tabulation is completed, Duran explained. Inmates being released as well as those being booked into the jail or transferred between floors are "stuck" until deputies complete their count.

But Duran conceded that because more people are being booked into the jail at that hour than are being mustered out, the population count does not account for all inmates who potentially may be forced to sleep on jail floors.

He added that the court-appointed jail monitor, Lawrence Grossman, is aware of the counting procedure.

Duran also said the county would vehemently oppose any move to limit the inmate population to the number of beds available in the jail.

"We have to have a place to put these people. If someone is arrested or convicted of a major crime we need a place to put them, we have that obligation," he said.

The court documents also claim the number of beds in the jail has been increased to 1,713 bunks, beyond the 1,657 beds authorized on a temporary basis by the judge during a June court

hearing.

Herman's proposed order, if signed by the judge, would require the county to remove the additional bunks by Aug. 16.

The county jail again came under the court's jurisdiction in March when Gray found the county in contempt for violating his 1978 order to ease overcrowded conditions. He fined the county \$50,000 and ordered an additional \$10 per night charge for each inmate forced to sleep on jail floors for more than 24 hours.

To meet the court's directives, county officials are transferring some low-risk inmates to the James A. Musick Honor Farm in El Toro where they are housed in temporary tent-like structures until modular mobile home-like units are put in place.

However, despite those and other efforts to reduce the main jail population, the number of inmates housed in Santa Ana has been increasing.

During the last two weeks in July, the number of inmates housed in the main jail ranged from 1,628 to 1,793 on July 31, according to the jail monitor's report to the court.

## WELFARE PAYMENT BOOST APPROVED...

From A1

Larry Leaman told the board.

The action came as supervisors continued their formal review of the county's proposed \$1.2 billion 1985-86 budget. Final approval is slated for Aug. 28.

The increase means Orange County's payments to the poor will remain among the highest in the state, Leaman said. The payments are based on the cost of food, housing and clothing in the county, he explained.

Because the cost of living in Orange County is high, the payments are higher than in other counties, he said. Counties that pay higher General Relief benefits include both Solano and Santa Barbara counties, according to the SSA chief.

General Relief, for which \$4 million was appropriated, is a safety-net welfare program for those who do not qualify for any other welfare assistance programs. About \$3 million of the program's \$4 million

price tag is taken from the county's general revenue fund. The program provides assistance to approximately 1,200 people.

Supervisors also voted to approve a 5.7 percent cost-of-living increase to families receiving Aid To Families with Dependent Children, funded largely with state money. The increase mirrors the California Legislature-approved hike that began appearing on AFDC checks July 1.

The board's actions came after members of the Orange County Coalition for the Homeless presented supervisors with six recommendations aimed at streamlining and improving county programs that assist the homeless.

Members, who first aired their recommendations at a news conference last week, asked supervisors to cut red tape so that eligible people receive benefits in a more timely manner. They also urged that incentives be granted to induce the con-

struction of shelters and rental housing for low-income people.

In addition to granting the welfare increases, part of the larger Social Services Agency budget, supervisors tentatively approved the county Health Care Agency's \$81 million-plus budget.

Supervisors also rapidly voted their approval to spending \$51.9 million on capital projects for the coming year. The spending plan for new county buildings and facilities includes funding for 208 of the 238 projects the County Administrative Office reviewed.

Among the major capital projects that received the board's go-ahead was a \$3.4 million remodeling of the Hall of Records and a \$1 million appropriation to cover the cost of designing a new Juvenile Court building.

The hearings are expected to conclude following a third session Tuesday.

## BOYS CLUB DIRECTOR 'PAYING DEBT'...

From A1

He soon was getting paid \$2.25 an hour for a 26-hour week. But he was working weeks of 40 to 50 hours. "It kept me out of trouble. I got lucky — I learned what was important."

"The club made me want to succeed. I taught the kids fair play, sportsmanship and honesty. And I wondered, 'how do you teach the kids these things if you don't believe yourself?' Before that I didn't believe in anything — I believed in me. But I started teaching them and I learned myself."

By then, the 37-year-old Dykstra

said, things began coming together for him, and he went back to get his degree at Governor's State in Park Forest, Ill.

He also went back to Boys Club work at Joliet, Ill., and Bob Minton, the executive director of the club, turned his life around, said Dykstra. Minton talked him into giving up his part-time job as a bouncer in a bar because it didn't fit the Boys Club image.

Instead, Dykstra took the full-time job at the Boys Club. He went through the ranks and became Boys Club director at Irontown, a coal mining

town that he said has been hit with heavy unemployment and depression.

His top priority in West Orange County, Dykstra said, is the construction of a boys and girls club at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley. A drive to raise money for the \$1 million project is imminent. His second goal is to upgrade boys programs, he said.

"Our motto is 'the club that beats the streets,'" he said. "That's what it's been to me. It's helped me — why not others?"

## WEATHER

## Dry air will keep the skies fair

Southern California will have fair weather through Saturday thanks to a dry air flow moving west to northwest. But an onshore flow of marine air will bring night and morning low clouds to most of the valleys, where slightly cooler temperatures are forecast, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures in the mid-80s tonight will rise to near 90 in Los Angeles. Coastal areas will range from the low 70s at the beaches to near 90 in the valleys after lows between 58 and 68.

Along the Orange Coast there will be night and morning low clouds and fog extending locally into the valleys, otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs ranging from the low 70s at the beaches to near 90 in the inland valleys. Lows 58 to 68.

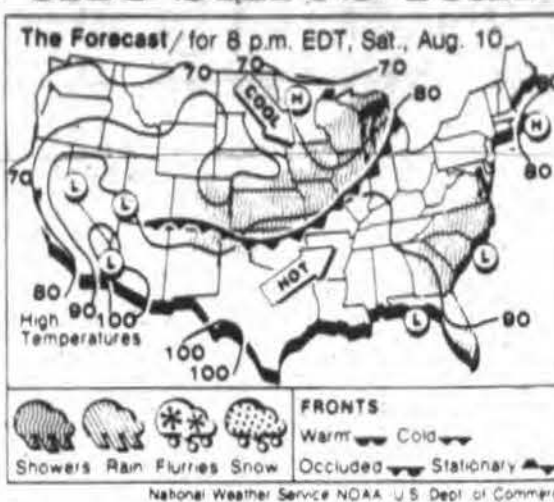
From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Over inner waters: Light variable winds through Saturday except southwest to west 8 to 16 knots with 1 to 2-foot wind waves in the afternoon and evenings tonight and Saturday. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet.

### U.S. Temps

Albany	80	66	Little Rock	92	76
Albuquerque	82	64	Louisville	88	71
Anchorage	69	71	Memphis	92	75
Atlanta	86	72	Miami Beach	89	80
Atlanta City	86	72	Milwaukee	88	80
Austin	76	70	Minneapolis	88	71
Baltimore	83	67	Miss-St Paul	89	71
Birmingham	88	68	Nashville	89	70
Bismarck	94	55	New Orleans	90	75
Boise	70	43	New York	84	72
Boston	76	68	Norfolk, Va.	86	70
Buffalo	84	56	Omaha	95	74
Casper	92	50	Orlando	86	72
Charleston, S.C.	83	72	Philadelphia	90	74
Charlotte, N.C.	83	67	Phoenix	106	85
Chicago	81	69	Pittsburgh	84	59
Cincinnati	85	56	Portland, Me.	73	63
Cleveland	82	56	Portland, Or.	76	57
Columbus, Oh.	84	62	Providence	80	68
Concord, N.H.	83	57	Raleigh	80	69
Dallas-Ft. Worth	103	79	Rapid City	102	55
Dayton	101	52	San Antonio	98	77
Denver	94	62	San Jose, P.R.	92	80
Des Moines	88	58	Seattle	70	56
Detroit	86	61	Shreveport	96	78
Duluth	81	61	Spokane	86	48
El Paso	91	75	Syracuse	84	57
Fargo	88	42	Tampa	89	74
Flagstaff	86	55	Tucson	98	78
Grand Rapids	86	59	Tulsa	97	78
Hartford	83	63	Washington	84	71
Havana	89	52	Wichita	95	77
Honolulu	89	77	Wilkes-Barre	82	62
Houston	93	77			
Indianapolis	84	63			
Jackson, Ms.	92	70			
Jacksonville	88	75			
Juneau	87	50			
Kansas City	89	70			
Las Vegas	105	80			

### Extended

Fair Sunday through Tuesday except some low clouds and fog along the coast mainly in the late night and early morning hours. Highs in low to mid 70s at the beaches ranging to mid 90s warmer inland valleys. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



### Calif. Temps

High, low, for 24 hours ending at 5 a.m.

Bakersfield	96	65
Eureka	85	52
Fresno	96	65
Lancaster	92	64
Los Angeles	82	66
Oakland	82	61
Paso Robles	93	50
Red Bluff	94	74
Redwood City	84	59
Sacramento	90	62
Salinas	89	53
San Diego	73	68
San Francisco	73	58
Santa Barbara	72	58
Stockton	88	59
Yosemite Natl Pk	104	71

### Long Beach

Marysville	77	63
Monterey	90	57
Needles	106	87
Newport Beach	70	65
Ontario	91	62
Palm Springs	109	74
Peasadena	86	59
Riverside	91	61
San Bernardino	91	64
San Gabriel	87	60
San Jose	86	55
Santa Ana	80	63
Santa Cruz	70	51
Santa Maria	75	53
Tahoe Valley	77	51
Torrance	80	60
Yosemite Natl Pk	89	59

### Tides

Second high TODAY 4:43 p.m. 4.8

SATURDAY

First low	12:45 a.m. 1.2
First high	7:55 a.m. 3.2
Second low	10:41 a.m. 3.0
Second high	5:39 p.m. 5.1
Sun sets today at 7:46 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:10 a.m. and sets again at 7:45 p.m.	
Moon sets today at 2:28 p.m., rises Saturday at 12:41 a.m. and sets again at 3:28 p.m.	

### Surf Report

LOCATION SIZE SHAPE

Huntington Beach	2-4	fair
River Jetty, Newport	3-5	good
40th Street, Newport	3-5	good
22nd Street, Newport	2-3	fair
Belboa Wedge	4-6	good
Laguna Beach	2-4	fair
San Clemente	1-3	poor

Water temp: 68  
Swell direction: southwest

## WILSON DEFENDS OIL DEAL...

From A1

senator told 550 business leaders in Costa Mesa.

Under heat from the Department of the Interior, most of the California delegation agreed to the compromise that could bring oil rigs to the waters off Newport, Huntington and Laguna beaches, as well as other areas.

Meanwhile, the four-year-old moratorium on oil exploration would remain intact for most of the protected tracts off California.

The possible tradeoff has been doubly lambasted, with oil industry officials calling it insufficient and city government leaders and residents labeling it a sellout.

The cities of Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and San Clemente have banded together to block the drilling they say would damage sea life and tourism.

Wilson defended the compromise, saying support from Interior Sec-

retary Donald Hodel and congressional leaders waned as the clock ticked down on the moratorium, which is set to end Sept. 30.

He said California delegates were no longer able to "buy time" from oil companies seeking to lease the tracts, each containing nine square miles, from the federal government.

"This year, (Interior officials) said we are at an end. Those guys in Louisiana and Wyoming don't give a damn about your coastline. They're interested in pumping oil," said Wilson, at a luncheon co-sponsored by the Industrial League of Orange County and the Executive Council business group.

Wilson said it was now up to county residents, political leaders and business people to convey their anger — or support — to Hodel and his entourage when they visit Newport Beach Aug. 31.

"I'm sure they'll be no shortage of eager applicants to tell him how they feel about this," he said.

Turning to the nation's foreign trade deficit, Wilson warned that legislators are prepared to use a "fire ax" to break trade barriers on U.S. goods in Japan. The American trade deficit with that country — the difference between imports and exports — is expected to reach \$50 billion by the end of this year.

Wilson charged that Japan's attempt last week to head off a "trade war" by loosening 87 restrictions on U.S. exports was merely one in a series of token concessions.

And he called for Congress and the Reagan Administration to consider retaliating if Japan does not reciprocate the freedom given its products in the United States.

## IRVINE FREEWAY FOES LOSE...

From A1

order explaining Ryan's decision would not be released until late today.

Leaders of the Committee of Seven Thousand (COST), the grassroots group that gathered the signatures, said they were disappointed by the ruling. They said an appeal could cost as much as \$20,000 — a sum that's beyond the group's current resources.

"It seems like money is making all the decisions in Irvine," said William Spero, chairman of COST.

But COST president James W. Johnson added, "This is far from over. This will just strengthen our resolve to do something."

COST leaders said their options include launching a revised petition drive or attempting to recall city council members who favor the new freeways.

Lyn Calderline, a former Irvine planning commissioner who joined the business groups in challenging the petition, said, "I'm glad the judge upheld our position. I hope we can work together with the other parties and resolve these issues."

He said he favors Irvine's participation in planning the freeways.

"I'm very concerned that the

freeways be built in an environmentally sensitive manner," Calderline said.

As a result of a 4-1 council vote earlier this year, Irvine is taking part in planning the design, financing and construction of the freeways. The council has not yet imposed local developer fees to help pay for the freeways, however.

Irvine's participation is viewed as crucial because an estimated \$150 million in fees for the freeways are expected to be collected from developers in Irvine. The three highways are expected to cost more than \$850 million, with almost half that amount raised through developer fees.

Mayor David Baker said he was also pleased with Ryan's ruling.

Despite the name of the ordinance, Baker said, "The question isn't the citizens' right to vote. The issue is, should the city of Irvine join with 10 other (Orange County) cities to charge fees on new development to build the corridors (freeways)."

Baker claimed the measure proposed by COST was too broad and might have interfered with the city's

right to collect fees on local roads as well as the freeways. He also said the measure improperly would have given Irvine residents the right to decide a regional issue — freeways that would serve the entire south county.

"I believe the corridors are critical to the future of this city," Baker said, adding that he campaigned in favor of the freeways and felt obligated to those who elected him on that basis.

But the mayor also said he believed both the COST members and the business leaders were sincere in their concerns about freeways issues. He said he plans to meet with representatives from both sides in the coming weeks to help resolve some of their differences.

Baker said he would not be opposed to placing a constitutionally valid advisory measure on the ballot to allow voters a chance to express themselves regarding the proposed freeways. He said he believes that if Irvine residents are properly informed, most will agree with the city council majority in favoring the freeways.

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## Mesa talk planned on county poverty

"Poverty in Orange County" will be the topic of a talk by Jean Forbath, chairman of the Orange County Human Relations Commission, scheduled for Aug. 18 at the Orange Coast Unitarian Universalist Church, 1259 Victoria St., Costa Mesa. Forbath will explore the problems and achievements of the Share Our Selves organization of Costa Mesa, of which she and her husband Frank are co-chairmen. The program is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and there is no admission charge.

## Plano improv class at OCC

Prospective pianists who've been told as children to "stop fooling around and practice your lesson" may enjoy a new piano improvisation class at Orange Coast College where fooling around is the lesson.

Instructor Si Eubanks will teach chords, rhythms, styles and techniques at the sessions, to be held Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m., beginning Aug. 23. Call 544-8910 for further information.

## Toastmasters toast T-shirts

The legend or message on each member's T-shirt will be the topic of discussion at next Thursday's meeting of the Fountain Valley Toastmasters, scheduled for 7:15 p.m. at the Los Caballeros Racquet Club, 1727 Newhope Ave., Fountain Valley.

Meetings are open to all people interested in building confidence and expanding their horizons. Call president Susan McClellan at 540-4080 for additional information.

## Mensans have sweet tooth

Orange County Mensa, the high IQ society, will host a chocolate extravaganza next Friday at the Sears Savings Bank, 18232 Irvine Blvd., Tustin.

The cost is \$2 at the door and information on membership also will be available. For additional information, call Barry Stone at 838-7114 or Anjel Ayer evenings at 968-4136.

## Estancia reunion set

Estancia High School's class of 1975 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 17 at the Newport Sheraton hotel.

Further information on the event may be obtained by calling Dan Granite at 545-6721.

## Commercial seminar slated

Breaking into television commercials will be the topic of an all-day seminar Aug. 17 at Irvine Valley College hosted by professional commercial actor Robert Michael Conrad and Estelle Pepper, co-owner of Pepper/Gallegos Casting.

Topics to be discussed will include getting an agent, auditioning techniques, tips of the trade and on-camera training with commercial scripts. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$65. Call 559-1313 for additional information.

## Canoga Park reunion set

Members of the class of 1965 from Canoga Park High School are being sought for the class' 20-year reunion, scheduled for Aug. 17 at the Sheraton Universal hotel.

Graduates living on the Orange Coast may call Paula Bryner Frazier at (818) 998-9022, Sherry Farkas Lombardi at (213) 829-0808 or Dave Gelfond at (818) 347-7788 for more information.

## Cooking courses planned

Two courses in microwave and Chinese cooking will be offered by the Community Services Office at Saddleback College in Mission Viejo.

Chef Wendell Phillips will teach a class in basic microwave cooking Aug. 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room P-2 on the campus at a fee of \$16, while Ying Lo, a specialist in Chinese and Vietnamese cooking, will discuss quick Oriental meals Sept. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the same room. The fee is \$29.

Information on either cooking course may be obtained by calling the Mission Viejo office at 831-4646.

## CALENDAR

Friday, Aug. 9

No meetings scheduled

## POLICE LOG

## Coast broker arrested in \$6 million embezzlement

By ROBERT HYNDMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The former operator of a Corona del Mar real estate investment company has been arrested in connection with an alleged scam involving up to 60 investors and as much as \$6 million in losses, according to Newport Beach police investigators.

Linda Swarthout, 45, who operated Lido Home Loans at 3800 E. Coast Highway, was arrested on one count of embezzlement after turning herself in to police this week, Detective John Kelley said today.

But the charges against Swarthout could grow after police sort through the numerous allegations from investors, Kelley said.

An Aug. 16 arraignment date will likely be postponed.

Police say Swarthout acted as a

broker, selling second trust deeds to investors. But investigators believe the scam involved accepting money for the deal, but providing phony documents in exchange.

In other cases, Swarthout allegedly sold the same trust deed to several customers.

By paying off old customers with the investments of new customers, investigators believe the scam was run for nearly two years, Kelley said.

Up to 60 investors lost from \$20,000 to \$650,000 apiece in the real estate deals, Kelley said. The losses total between \$4 million to \$6 million.

"What's really pathetic is that most of these investors were older, retired people — some widowed women — who put their life savings into these deals," Kelley said.

Swarthout allegedly told investors

police Thursday.

## Newport Beach

Jewelry worth \$3,500 was stolen from a resident on Candlestick Lane. The items were last seen in a dresser drawer.

Someone shot out two car windows with a BB gun on the 600 block of West Coast Highway. Damage came to \$1,100.

A 19-year-old man was arrested on

suspicion of making a loud, unreasonable noise. He apparently was making the noise near the Newport Pier.

## Costa Mesa

A car stereo and clothing, worth \$344, were reported stolen from a car in the 1700 block of Pomona Avenue, between 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30 a.m. Thursday. The side wing window had been smashed for entry.

Cash totaling \$76 was taken from a

## New hook-and-ladder men

Newport Beach Fire Chief Jim Reed hands out badges to city's newest firemen. From far left are Ron Gamble, Ed Wick, Ralph Restadius, Brett

Merrell, Todd Knipp, Mike Ybarra and Rich Middlebrough. The fire fighters joined the department this week.

## Nation faces teacher shortage

## Salaries must go up, conditions improve, NEA president claims

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Significant increases in salaries and improvements in school conditions are needed to avert a serious nationwide teacher shortage, according to the president of the 1.7 million-member National Education Association.

"In five years, we will have a shortage of one million teachers," NEA president Mary Hatwood Futrell told an audience at UC Irvine Wednesday night. "We have to go into high schools and colleges to encourage young people to become teachers. We have to do recruiting. It's become that serious."

Futrell, a high school business instructor from Alexandria, Va., presides over the nation's largest teachers union. She talked about the imminent teacher shortage and other education issues in a briefing with reporters and in a speech before the biennial council of Pi Lambda Theta, a national educators association.

The primary reason why the brightest college students are declining to pursue teaching careers is low salaries, Futrell said. "I'm not going to lie to you," she told Pi Lambda Theta members. "It's not a very attractive profession right now."

Futrell said the average starting salary for teachers nationally is about \$16,000 per year. It's about \$2,500 higher in California, which also has a higher cost of living, local education officials said.

To attract new teachers, the minimum starting salary should be about \$24,000 per year, the NEA president said.

But she said the higher salaries should be accompanied by changes in school conditions that give more authority to instructors and relieve them of some non-teaching duties such as housekeeping and clerical chores.

In addition, more rigorous educational standards should be adopted for students who want to become teachers, Futrell said.

Prospective teachers should be required to complete an undergraduate degree in a specialty subject such as science or math before taking additional courses in education, she said.

Futrell said it is "not unrealistic" to predict that within five to eight years, every new teacher will be required to have two

degrees — one in education and one in a specialty area. If that two-degree requirement is adopted, she said even the proposed \$24,000 starting salary will be too low.

She also said the NEA is not opposed to regular testing of teachers.

"I have yet to meet a teacher who doesn't want to be evaluated," Futrell said.

"Tenure laws will not protect an incompetent teacher," she said.

The NEA president was asked to grade President Reagan regarding his attention to education.

"As far as PR (public relations), as far as highlighting the problems, as far as raising the awareness level of the American people, he should get an 'A,'" Futrell said. "As far as following through with concrete ideas for improving education, for supporting education, I'd have to give him an 'F.'"

She said that Reagan Administration has failed to follow through on the national education shortcomings that were identified in a highly publicized 1983 study. She claimed, in fact, that the percentage of education funding provided by the federal government has decreased significantly in recent years, with state and local governments picking up the slack.

Futrell said the NEA also is concerned

## Copter saves 13 on sinking Catalina boat

AVALON (AP) — A sport fishing boat struck rocks off the coast of Santa Catalina Island early today, forcing an airlift of all 13 people aboard.

The 55-foot Ocean Quest reported itself aground and sinking outside Little Harbor on the west side of the island about 5:30 a.m., said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Pat Milton.

"They reported that three of their (four) compartments were completely flooded and one was filling," Milton said.

The Coast Guard airlifted pumps to the boat by helicopter and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department sent a rescue boat, she said.

The passengers were dropped off safely at Isthmus Cove on the east side of the island, said the petty officer.

Commercial salvage crews would have to remove the boat.

## Five OC women take to the sky in Palms to Pines plane race

By TONY SAAVEDRA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Five Orange County women will be among the pilots taking to the air this morning in an all-women race from Santa Monica Airport to Bend, Ore.

The starting flag went down around 10 a.m. on the 16th annual Palms to Pines Air Race, with 47 planes soaring into the sky, many of them flown by mother-daughter teams.

Among the pilots and co-pilots scheduled to participate are Shirley Baker of Irvine, Linda Johnston of Huntington Beach, Geri Longstreth of Corona del Mar, Jan Cram of Irvine and Esther Grunehagen of Anaheim.

The race, scheduled to end noon Saturday, is sponsored by the Santa Monica-based Palms chapter of the Ninety-Nines,

an international group of women pilots founded by Amelia Earhart.

Betty Loufek, spokeswoman for the chapter, said most of the racers, ranging in age from 16 to 75, are commercial flight instructors out for a weekend of fun rather than competition.

In fact, that's why men aren't allowed in the race, Loufek of Camarillo said.

"In the past, men think of any race as a deadly contest, you've gotta win," she said. "This has led to terrible crashes that have nothing to do with testing your skill and enjoying the weekend."

Loufek added that men have a tendency to beef up their airplanes' engines. Only planes with 100- to 600-horsepower engines are allowed in the Palms to Pines race.

Loufek conceded, however, that things

didn't really get that bad when one man, a reporter for Sports Illustrated magazine, competed several years ago.

"He thought he was going to win against all those chicks. But he didn't even finish the race," she said, adding with a chuckle, "He wrote a nice article, though."

The rules for the annual race are a simplified version of those used by the all-women transcontinental Powder Puff Derby for the past 30 years.

Each plane is handicapped and will be clocked in Modesto and Red Bluff. The pilot reaching the central Oregon city of Bend with the best flying time, minus the handicap, wins the race. Trophies and cash awards will be given to the top finishers.

Pilots can stop at the Modesto airport for lunch and gas, and will be staying overnight in Red Bluff.

## Huntington Beach

Vandals threw a rock through a bedroom window of a home in the 16500 block of Blackbeard early today, doing \$50 worth of damage.

Someone stole two car stereo speakers worth \$500 from a blue 1986 Mazda pickup truck parked on the lot of Beach Motors, 17331 Beach, Thursday.

A resident in the 20600 block of Hopetown reported that she had received 25 prank phone calls Thursday.

A burglar, attempting to steal a car stereo, did \$500 damage to the dashboard of a blue 1980 Toyota pickup truck early Thursday morning.

Entering through an unlocked window, a burglar stole \$130 in cash from a home in the 9500 block of Indian Wells Thursday.

Someone stole a \$2,000 watch from a home in the 21900 block of Harborbreeze Wednesday night.

A burglar stole a .357-caliber handgun worth \$225, a TV set worth \$100, \$5 in cash and \$500 in jewelry from a home in the 20600 block of Farnsworth early Thursday morning.

A 28-year-old man is in custody this morning after a high speed chase at speeds approaching 80 mph through the streets of Huntington Beach late Thursday afternoon. Police arrested James Capagna Jr. of Huntington Beach on charges of reckless driving, evading arrest, driving without a license, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

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# Peace group freed

Captivity blamed on independent rebel force, not Contra guerrillas as claimed

By JUAN MALTES  
Associated Press Writer

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — An American peace group says 29 activists and 18 reporters were freed after a day of captivity by "independent anti-communist" rebels and not by the second-largest Contra guerrilla force, which it first had blamed.

Patricia Manning of the Witness for Peace group said in Managua that the American activists and the reporters accompanying them arrived

Thursday night at El Castillo after spending the day sailing down the San Juan River that divides Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

She said the boat was to leave early today for San Carlos, a town on Lake Nicaragua at the mouth of the river 125 southeast of Managua.

"The group arrived without any accident and in a good state," Ms. Manning said, adding she could not learn more about the situation because of poor radio communications.

The Witness for Peace activists are in Nicaragua to protest the Reagan administration's support for the rebels and to campaign for peace between the United States and Nicaragua, the group's Washington office said.

On Thursday, President Reagan, who has hailed the insurgents as "freedom fighters," signed a \$25.4 billion foreign aid bill, providing for a resumption of nonlethal U.S. aid to the Contras.

The peace group had blamed Wednesday's abduction on the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, an anti-Sandinista rebel group common-

ly known as ARDE. The rebel group's leader, Eden Pastora, had threatened that his guerrillas would shoot at the activists if they made their trip.

But Witness for Peace released a transcript of a radio conversation to The Associated Press late Thursday in which an activist aboard the boat said the abductors identified themselves as "independent anti-communists" rather than members of Pastora's group.

In Washington, the State Department said a spokesman for the group in Nicaragua informed U.S. officials Thursday they had been held by an independent group and not by ARDE.

ARDE consistently has denied any involvement in the incident, saying it took place in territory held by the government, and that it was a "show" put on by the Sandinistas to discredit the rebels.

In San Carlos, local Sandinista authorities on Thursday gathered school children and teachers on the docks, saying they were to welcome the American activist group. The preparations began hours before the group announced the boat had been released.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said Americans had been cautioned for two years to avoid travel in Nicaragua.

## Activists' kin angered by State Dept.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The sister of a peace activist held briefly by rebels in Nicaragua called the State Department a joke and said her telephone inquiries to Washington weren't returned.

"There was nothing I could interpret from what the State Department said that they were going to do whatever was possible," said Josefa Heifetz, whose brother, Bob, is a member of the Witness for Peace group.

Heifetz, 53, of San Francisco, son of the violinist Jascha Heifetz, was one of 29 American peace activists and 18 journalists captured Wednesday by gun-toting rebels from a boat along the river dividing Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

Witness for Peace officials in Managua said the group was freed after a day of captivity by "independent anti-communist" rebels.

"The State Department was a joke," said Heifetz' sister. "I got so angry, I hung up on them. They wouldn't even return calls."

# Walker convicted of espionage

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Arthur J. Walker, accused of taking part in a family espionage ring, was convicted today of seven counts of spying for the Soviet Union.

U.S. District Judge J. Calvitt Clarke delivered the verdict only 10 minutes after lawyers finished closing arguments. He heard the case without a jury.

Walker, 50, of Virginia Beach stood but showed no reaction as Clarke announced the verdict.

Sentencing will be held at a later date.

Going through each count of the indictment, Clarke ruled that the government had proven its case beyond a reasonable doubt.

He found Walker guilty on one count of conspiring with his brother, John A. Walker Jr., to deliver classified Navy documents to the Soviet Union. He also convicted him of three charges relating to the passage of documents on Sept. 2, 1981, and three counts of passing Navy secrets on April 28, 1982.

The defense team had been prepared for the verdict.



Pope John Paul II blesses an African woman in Togo as she presents her handmade gifts for the pontiff.

## Pope seeks tribal peace

PYA, Togo (AP) — Pope John Paul II, cheered by crowds singing "We Greet You" in Polish, today urged Togo's Christians to live in peace and harmony with the 70 percent of the population who follow tribal religions.

Tens of thousands of people turned out to see the Polish-born pontiff as he arrived in the north of this West African country to meet with President Gnassingbe Eyadema and to ordain 11 priests.

In remarks at the president's mansion, the pope stressed the Roman Catholic Church's desire for harmony with Africa's tribal animist religions.

"In its fidelity to the Bible, the church thereby helps to weave ever closer links of solidarity and mutual respect between the social and ethnic groups, between different cultures and religions and among the nations of the entire world," the pope said in French.

When Eyadema, a Protestant, embarked on his campaign of "African authenticity" in the mid-1970's, changing his own first name from Etienne to Stephen to Gnassingbe and compelling other Togolese to adopt "authentic" African names, he ran into opposition from local Catholic bishops, some of whom were arrested.

Since then, he has considerably relaxed the campaign.

John Paul, on the second day of his 12-day Africa tour, appeared to respond to the contention of some Africans that Christian churches are a Western-run vestige of colonialism.

"The church is not an enterprise of purely human inspiration, it is alien to every kind of temporal competition," the pontiff said.

## New sports car for De Lorean?

He expects to build, and sell newest model by first of the year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John Z. De Lorean says he has enough potential investors to make him believe he can be selling a new high-speed sports car by the first of the year, though he has no financing or factory as yet.

De Lorean said Thursday he will team with Gordon Novel of New Orleans to assemble a successor to his defunct DMC-12 De Lorean car here.

He said he and Novel have agreed in principle to buy enough parts of the old De Lorean car from Marvin Katz of Columbus to build several hundred of the new cars. Katz and his wife own the Kapac Co., which has the De Lorean parts.

De Lorean acknowledged that many parts from the older car would go into the proposed car but he said the difference will be "a much higher

powered version with some of the same technology but more contemporary in design."

He said he has no financing, no contract, no name for the car and no assembly site. But he said a number of people are interested in investing in the assembly plant, including some who have invested with him previously. He declined to name any investors.

He said that while he did not expect to be building the car by the first of the year, he believed he could be selling it by then.

De Lorean, 60, would not state a production goal, but described the proposed car as a high-performance auto with more than 500 horsepower. He said it would cost more than the \$30,000 asked for the De Lorean, and may have a top speed of 180 miles per hour.

A drawing of the proposed car, displayed at a news conference here, resembles the De Lorean with a spoiler added over the rear engine-rear fender area.

De Lorean was acquitted last year



John De Lorean

of cocaine trafficking charges. Prosecutors alleged he had been trying to salvage his Belfast, Northern Ireland-based De Lorean Motor Co.

De Lorean blamed the company's failure on England, saying the British government, a major investor in the plant, did not live up to agreements.

Although the De Lorean, with gullwing doors and stainless steel bodies, was advertised at about \$30,000, many sold for less.

## Florida returns criminal

Well-traveled sex offender's odyssey rankles authorities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A well-traveled sex offender is back home in California after he was banished from Florida in a replay of a coast-to-coast odyssey that has ranked authorities in both states.

Weston Hill, 44, flew in Thursday with a promise to behave and his lawyer in tow to help him resettle in the state that exiled him in March.

Hill was sent to Florida by Police Chief James Keane of Santa Monica, who bought him a one-way ticket to Miami. He (had been arrested several times, most recently Feb. 18 for investigation of lewd conduct in a woman's bathroom.

Shortly after his arrival in Florida, Hill was arrested on a charge of indecent exposure. The incident touched off a cross-country feud between the two states.

When Hill appeared to face the charge, Dade County Circuit Judge Gerald Kline gave him a choice of jail or a one-way plane ticket to Los Angeles. And back to California he went.

Hill arrived at Los Angeles International Airport and told waiting reporters he intends to lead a lawful life.

"Does Ronald Reagan get this much publicity?" he asked.

He said that the publicity he is getting "could work into something helpful and help me into stabilizing my

life."

"I have a good singing voice and perhaps I'll feel it significant to my future to try to be a gospel singer," Hill said, adding that he also wanted to be a body builder.

"I am not a sick person or a criminal," he said. "I should have the right to relax in society... I have not had that possibility for many years."

Dade County Public Defender James Evans accompanied Hill to Los Angeles and said he would help him find housing and enroll him as an outpatient at a Santa Monica mental health clinic.

"He's fine if they keep him sedated," Evans said. "It's when he's off the medication that he goes berserk."

"I'll try to help him because he's a human being and he needs help. Everybody wants to be mean or step on people when they're down. He's a mental patient, not a criminal per se, and he needs help."

Evans said Hill wanted to go back to Santa Monica, adding, "I think it's in his best interest. I've said from the beginning it's always been a California problem."

Keane, who sent Hill to Florida, said he was skeptical about the man's chance for a fresh start in Southern California.

Hill has a nine-year history of sex offenses, including a conviction in California of assault with a deadly weapon and sexual battery of a teen-age girl in 1976, for which he was confined in a mental hospital. He was released in 1982 and sent back a year later after being charged with lewd and lascivious behavior.

The police chief said he believed exporting Hill was justified because three years earlier a Florida judge had sent convicted prostitute Melanie King to California.

## Acid rain moving west

More waterways vulnerable than previously considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — More lakes and streams of the West are vulnerable to acid rain than previously thought, the research affiliate of an advocacy group said Thursday.

A new map prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency shows widespread areas where surface waters have little or practically no ability to neutralize acidity, the National Clean Air Fund said in releasing copies of the map.

The fund is an affiliate of the National Clean Air Coalition, an umbrella organization of environmental and health groups who believe more should be done to combat acid rain.

EPA published a national map in 1982 showing alkalinity concentrations, a measure of ability to neutralize acid, in surface waters and then began preparing regional maps using a finer scale. The fund has been obtaining the regional maps as they have been released for scientists to review and making them public.

Acid rain, caused by conversion to acid in the atmosphere of pollution from motor vehicles, factories

and power plants, has been blamed by some environmentalists for the death of aquatic life in high-altitude northeastern lakes. Vulnerable western lakes and streams are at even higher altitudes and have thinner soils on steeper slopes in their watersheds, which means those watersheds have less ability to neutralize acids before they reach the lakes.

But the West as a whole generally receives in liquid form only about 10 percent to 20 percent of the acid deposition per acre that the most affected eastern areas do. Some studies have suggested western areas receive more dry acid deposition, for which data are scant.

The map released by the fund Thursday, covering Washington, Oregon, Nevada, California, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming, was based on 3,400 measurements, 10 times the number used for the same area on the 1982 national map.

Deborah A. Sheiman, a staff member of the Natural Resources Defense Council who obtained the new map for the asking, said she had no measure of how many more miles of streams, or lake surface area, could be considered vulnerable.

But vulnerable waters are both more vulnerable and more widespread than previously thought, she said. In particular, areas of western Montana and northern California now must be considered vulnerable where they were not before.

## \$2 million hard to spend

Priests' fortune doesn't buy much in midtown Manhattan

NEW YORK (AP) — A Franciscan priest says he's discovered that spending \$2 million within 100 days is not as easy as it sounds.

But the Rev. John McVean, vice president of St. Francis Friends of the Poor, said Wednesday he is "cautiously optimistic" the order will meet an Aug. 15 deadline to use the money to buy a midtown Manhattan shelter for the mentally disturbed.

"Two million dollars is not very much in midtown Manhattan," said McVean. "We are currently in the middle of delicate negotiations over a piece of property that we like."

The Franciscans were awarded the money after a May 7 settlement in which the city agreed to drop a suit against developer Harry Macklowe, who was accused last January of illegally destroying four Times Square area buildings, including a single-room-occupancy hotel used largely by

welfare recipients.

City officials, impressed with two other midtown residences the Franciscans run for the needy, said the priests could use the \$2 million to buy a third building if they acted within 100 days. If they fail, the city will use the money for the same purpose.

"We are looking in midtown Manhattan, which is the most expensive real estate in the world. Every real estate agent in town heard about us and called us to show us property," said McVean.

He and his fellow priests have "looked at 30 to 40 pieces of property," most of which were "too small or too expensive. Most have been like the properties we already have" — former hotels.

"You need a comparable building. You would need either an SRO or an apartment building, and there are no vacant apartment buildings in midtown Manhattan," he said.

"We can't use loft or warehouse space" because it does not divide economically into the single occupancy rooms the priests need.

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## NATION

## Heart patient Schroeder to get hospital release

By The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — William Schroeder, the world's longest-living artificial heart recipient, will be discharged Sunday from Humana Hospital Audubon and move into a nearby apartment, a Humana spokeswoman said today. Schroeder, 53, has been recovering from two strokes he suffered after receiving the Jarvik-7 heart on Nov. 25. Spokeswoman Linda Broadus said artificial heart surgeon William DeVries has said that Schroeder has shown steady improvement since he was readmitted to the hospital May 6 after his second stroke. He and his wife, Margaret, had lived in the specially equipped apartment for a month.

### One dies when fighter jet crashes

OKLAHOMA CITY — The pilot of a burning fighter jet that crashed into a house, leaving at least one resident dead, looked for a clear area to ditch the plane, but "all he could see were houses," officials said. Searchers pulled one body from the charred rubble of a two-story house about six miles northwest of Tinker Air Force Base on Thursday and resumed searching today for that of a second person, said Tinker spokesman Gene Pickett.

### Judge refuses to block nuke waste train

LAS VEGAS — U.S. District Judge Lloyd George has refused to order a halt to Union Pacific Railroad shipment of radioactive soil into Southern Nevada. In a ruling late Thursday, George refused to grant the injunction sought by local government officials, who wanted to block the railroad from shipping five trainloads of low-level radioactive wastes to Clark County for disposal at the Beatty dump site. "In order to enjoin something you have to prove a certain level of irreparable harm," George said in an interview. "The evidence put forward (of irreparable harm) was insufficient." Since the furor over the shipment started a month ago, Union Pacific maintained the wastes pose no health hazard.

### Couple indicted on slavery charges

LAS VEGAS — A wealthy California couple was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on charges of enslaving four illegal aliens. Kenneth Kimes, 67, and Santee Kimes, 41, of La Jolla were charged in the indictment with 17 counts of conspiracy, involuntary servitude, transportation of illegal aliens and aiding and abetting. In a brief court appearance, the Kimes were ordered held without bail pending a detention hearing. They had been transported from San Diego where they were arrested Saturday.

### FAA drug probe leads to firings

MIAMI — Three air-traffic controllers have been fired for either using or selling cocaine and marijuana and six others have been enrolled in a drug rehabilitation program, an official says. The actions resulted from a two-month investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration that cleared three other Miami controllers of any wrongdoing, said Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman in Atlanta. The FAA's control center in Miami, which is separate from Miami International Airport, oversees 4,000 daily flights and employs about 220 controllers and assistants.

## CALIFORNIA

### Battleship New Jersey on display

SAN FRANCISCO — The battleship New Jersey will hold open house during the weekend but the Navy warns that heavy crowds are expected. The 58,000-ton World War II veteran is a sister ship of the Missouri, the refitted battleship the Navy recently decided to base in San Francisco. The New Jersey, on a commemorative visit to mark the end of World War II 40 years ago, tied up at Pier 30-32 on the waterfront for open house Saturday and Sunday.

### West Hollywood mayor steps down

WEST HOLLYWOOD — Valerie Terrigno, the first mayor of the nation's first city with a majority homosexual leadership, resigned during a City Council meeting at which she confirmed she is under investigation by a grand jury. City officials presented Terrigno with four plaques when she stepped down Thursday night, honoring her work in organizing the city carved out of unincorporated Los Angeles County territory last November by a vote of its residents, an estimated third of whom are homosexual. She will remain on the council.

### Coast Guard races to rescue injured man

LONG BEACH — A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter raced early today to pluck a critically injured man from a fishing boat in the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles off the coast of Baja California. The 23-year-old San Diego man fell overboard Tuesday and was badly slashed by the propeller of a smaller boat, said Chief Quartermaster Michael Foster at the Coast Guard Operations Center in Long Beach. The fishing boat was about 600 miles southwest of San Diego.

## WORLD

### Leftist terrorists blamed for fatal blast

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Leftist terrorist groups from West Germany and France today claimed joint responsibility for the car bombing of a U.S. Air Force base that killed two Americans and injured more than 20 people. Following Thursday's explosion, Kurt Rebmann, West Germany's chief federal prosecutor, said the Red Army Faction, a West German extremist group, was suspected in the attack. Police identified 12 terrorists being sought in connection with the bombing that killed a U.S. airman and the wife of another serviceman.

### Indians intensify fighting in Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Fighting between Indians and blacks erupted today at the Mohandas Gandhi memorial complex in Durban's black townships, witnesses said, as the unofficial death toll in the Durban riots rose to 38. Gandhi's Phoenix Settlement became a battlefield when Indians attacked blacks temporarily living at the center, said director Mewa Ramgobin. The Indians were apparently enraged by black attacks on Indian houses in three days of rioting in the Indian Ocean port city.

### Arab leaders end emergency summit

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Arab leaders ended an emergency summit today without endorsing a Palestinian-Jordanian proposal for peace talks with Israel, despite an appeal by Jordan's King Hussein to support it. Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi announced the final resolution of the two-day summit, which was marred by the absence of five Arab states. "We have noted with appreciation the ample explanation that King Hussein and PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat gave about the harmony of the Palestinian-Jordanian plan with the Fez plan," Klibi said.

### American IRA sympathizer defies ban

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland — American IRA sympathizer Martin Galvin defied a British government ban against entering Northern Ireland and helped carry the coffin of a slain IRA man through a Londonderry street today. Galvin, publicity director for the New York-based Irish Northern Aid Committee, or NORAI, suddenly appeared from the crowd and walked for about 100 yards alongside Martin McGuinness, an official of the Irish Republican Army's legal political wing, Sinn Fein. McGuinness was one of two reputed Northern Ireland extremists featured in a British Broadcasting Corp. television documentary canceled last week by the BBC Board of Governors following a government request.

### Kuwait warned not to deport Shiites

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Shiite Moslem extremist group believed to be connected with the hijacking of a TWA flight in June and the kidnappings of Westerners in Lebanon issued a warning to Kuwait today not to deport Lebanese Shiite workers. Meanwhile, the independent Beirut newspaper an-Nahar said a new half-Christian, half-Moslem government would be formed soon to introduce political reforms aimed at ending the 10-year-old civil war. It said President Amin Gemayel and President Hafez Assad of Syria agreed on the new Cabinet during a meeting in Damascus.

# Is multiple murderer at large?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A police task force is trying to determine if at least 25 similar assaults, rapes and killings in Los Angeles County since March were the work of one person.

"We are concerned there is an individual who is responsible for more than one murder, multiple murders," said Assistant Sheriff Robert Edmonds.

In the latest attack, Elyas Abowatch, 35, was shot to death early Thursday and his 28-year-old wife was beaten and raped inside their home in Diamond Bar. The couple's sons, ages 3 years and 3 months, were unharmed.

"It appears that the person responsible for these acts this morning (Thursday) may be the person involved in similar incidents, primarily in the San Gabriel Valley," Sheriff Sherman Block said at a news conference.

Of the 25 attacks under investigation, there were 13 slayings and the task force has linked six of them. "In all of the half-dozen of those cases, we have seen similarities that lead us to believe the same person or persons is responsible," Block said.

Police say victims were shot or bludgeoned or their throats were cut. Some women were raped and then

killed.

Many of the slayings have occurred in the San Fernando and San Gabriel valleys, in Los Angeles, Arcadia, Glendale, Monrovia, Monterey Park and San Gabriel.

Police said entry in each case was gained through unlocked doors and windows, although there were differences in the weapons and methods used in the attacks. Survivors and witnesses also gave differing descriptions of the assailants.

Thursday's attack came two days after a sleeping couple, 55 miles away in Northridge, were both shot in the head by an intruder who slipped

through an unlocked door. Christopher Petersen, 38, and his wife Virginia, 27, have since been released from a hospital. Their 4-year-old daughter was unharmed.

The couple beat what police called "1,000-to-1" odds by escaping fatal or crippling injury.

One bullet struck the side of Mrs. Petersen's nose, passing through her sinus passages and her cheek before leaving her head behind her ear, police said. Her husband was struck near his temple, but the bullet deflected downward and lodged in a fleshy area below the neck, police said.

## African dialogue urged

U.S., European heads advise on how to ease racial tensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in unusually secretive high-level meetings, is trying to persuade South Africa to broaden its political dialogue to include "all major black leaders" and to ease racial tensions, according to a senior U.S. official.

However, the United States is not demanding an end to the state of emergency, being careful not to condemn South Africa in the discussions for the spreading violence in the country. Instead, it is urging the Pretoria government to address the "root causes" of the unrest, said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Another objective, the official said Thursday, is to try

to revive negotiations for the independence of Namibia, the mostly black territory held by South Africa. Such talks would be tied to the removal of Cuban troops from Angola.

The meetings, which continue today in Vienna, Austria, were requested by South Africa and not publicly announced by either government. They are being held in consultation with Britain and other West European countries, all of which have withdrawn their ambassadors from Pretoria to protest South Africa's policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

Questioned about the meetings today, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that "this is a time of considerable activity ... in the South African government in terms of a policy review. To its credit, the South Africans are taking into consideration the views of the United States government and of other countries."

However, he said this process is likely to continue for a matter of "days, and perhaps weeks."



**To Washington?**  
Actor Fess Parker, 59, said in Santa Barbara Thursday he may enter next year's California senate race.

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# Survey says Social Security vital for young, old

## Fifty-year report card shows 92% call program a success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half century after President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security act to help protect "the average citizen ... against poverty-ridden old age," most Americans view the program as an indispensable success, a nationwide survey says.

Nine out of 10 people aged 25 or older believe Social Security should be spared from cutbacks regardless of the federal government's deficit problems, according to the "50-Year Report Card" commissioned by the American Association of Retired Persons.

At the same time, the survey found that most Social Security recipients consider their retirement incomes either "comfortable" or "adequate." Despite "widespread beliefs about the economic hardships suffered by retirees, only about 16 percent report real financial difficulties," said a 61-page report on the findings.

The survey, released Wednesday, reflected substantial sentiment from both working Americans and those already drawing Social Security benefits that the system is flawed. But despite frequent complaints of unfairness, red tape and inadequacy, nine out of 10 respondents opposed phasing the program out and relying on private pension plans.

The AARP survey was conducted in late April and early May by the marketing and social science research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, and was based on random telephone interviews with 2,052 adults aged 25 or older.

The findings surely came as no surprise to President Reagan or Congress. Reagan, after initially proposing a cutback in Social Security cost-of-living increases, recently reversed himself. With that, House Democrats prevailed over the Republican Senate to spare Social Security from any cuts in the fiscal 1986 budget.

The AARP researchers said the study carried a 95 percent probability of being within 3 percent of the sentiment of the entire population in that age bracket. Researchers questioned 500 people from each of four age groups — 25 to 34, 35 to 44, 45 to 61, and 61 and older.

Among the findings:

- 92 percent of Americans rated Social Security a success.
- Though 86 percent rated the federal deficit a serious problem, almost 90 percent opposed any cuts in Social Security benefits to help lower the deficit.
- 80 percent supported continuation of the full cost-of-living increases in benefits. And virtually no proposal for otherwise trimming the cost of Social Security, such as taxing benefits or "means" tests on incomes, has majority support.

- 62 percent said their Social Security taxes are about right, while 23 percent said they are too high. By contrast, 43 percent said their federal income tax rates are about right, while 51 percent said they are too high.

- There is a divergence of views about what role Social Security should play in overall retirement income, but 70 percent said it should provide at least an adequate standard of living.

More than 120 million Americans pay Social Security taxes for the old-age protection of themselves and their families. About 36 million people draw benefits, ranging up to a maximum of \$728 a month for a male worker who retired at age 65. The benefit amount is based on how much the person earned when working. The average monthly benefit is \$449 for a retired single person and \$776 for the combined pensions of a couple.

In general, people must work at least 10 full years to qualify for retirement benefits, without which 55 percent of those aged 65 or older would fall below the federal poverty line.

The survey found that retirees themselves give Social Security the highest marks, with 55 percent reporting that it is their most important source of revenue. The next ranking revenue source, company pension plans, was cited by only 18 percent as their primary retirement income.

Among the retirees interviewed, 43 percent said they are "comfortable" financially. 41 percent said they have

enough to get by, and 16 percent reported having serious difficulty.

Active workers, meanwhile, were far less content with the benefit levels, with 45 percent calling them "just adequate" and 40 percent rating them "inadequate."

The AARP report said that while Social Security was once regarded "by many a revolutionary, even dangerous initiative, today it is inextricably woven into the fabric of American life. In fact, far-reaching demographic and social trends ... have increased Social Security's perceived importance. Some of these are:

- "Increased life expectancy for retirees.

- "The decline of the extended family and the desire for mutual independence among aging parents and their children.

- "Recent bouts with inflation which have placed the elderly under unusual economic stress."

Because of escalating expectations for their retirement years, "Americans have made retirement planning a priority and have sought a diversity of income sources," the report said. "The growth of private pensions and the relatively recent availability of IRA and Keogh plans has made this possible."

"Nevertheless," it concluded, "working Americans of all ages are still counting on Social Security as an essential element in their retirement planning."



Clinical psychologist John Schuster uses personal computer at his Encino home for counseling nationally.

## Take advice byte by byte

### Clinical psychologist makes house calls via computer link

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John M. Schuster is a clinical psychologist who still makes house calls — but only if the house is equipped with a computer.

Schuster, 40, who has practiced for 10 years and also teaches at Pepperdine University, delivers advice and counsel nightly to computer buffs who seek his guidance through a telecommunication information network called The Source.

"For some time, I had been feeling that I had more to say than I could get across in a day's worth of patients in the office," Schuster, a graduate of the California School of Professional Psychology, said recently.

He started his computer counseling about two months ago, after making arrangements with officials of The Source, one of a number of such networks that computer users can reach by use of a device called a modem that transmits data across telephone lines.

"I wrote to The Source and told them I would be in

their area on business in April," Schuster said. "I told them my profession and suggested they might want having a psychologist on line who could talk via computer to other members."

Jo Anne Montgomery, a spokeswoman for The Source, which is based in McLean, Va., said 62,000 computer users subscribe to the service. It offers access to such things as weather reports, sports scores and other information as well as a message service for other users on the system.

Schuster is paid for his services, but members pay no other fee than normal charges for using the system, Montgomery said.

Computer users with problems can either make contact with Schuster while he is working with his Apple II at home, or leave him a message on the system.

He also offers a weekly column on The Source called "Focus on Psychology" or a feature Schuster has dubbed "The Mail Bag." It provides anonymous or first-name-only samples of problems and advice already dealt with.

Schuster makes himself available for terminal-to-terminal communication at 7 o'clock PST each night.

"So far, we are experimenting with what times are best for me to be on line. It seems to be early evening ... because of the three-hour time difference with the East," he said.

## Yuppie is just a puppy

LOS ALTOS (AP) — Jefferson M. Bernstein may have a bachelor's degree, an oil company credit card and certificates for his contributions to society, but he's still in the dog house.

At night, that's probably where the Airdale-Labrador retriever mix belongs.

His owner says Jefferson's also in the 1984 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America," a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and among the credit card recipients of Mobil Oil Credit Corp.

These are only a few of the credentials claimed by his owners, Arthur Bernstein, a San Mateo County employee, and Patricia McCall, a San Jose attorney.

"Everyone is entitled to some eccentricities and this is my eccentricity," Bernstein said. After nominating most of his friends as "outstanding young men," he decided to honor Jefferson, backing him up with a phony degree in animal husbandry and SPCA membership.

When confronted with the identity of card-recipient Jefferson M. Bernstein, Mobil company officials were not amused. Ken Brock, of the company's Kansas, Mo., office, vowed to void the card.

"It's out of character to do that," Brock said of the company's issuing a card without checking references.

# Police to test cheap auto-crash air bags

## Defense contractor developing sensor that could lower costs of safety devices

LINCOLN PARK, N.J. (AP) — Technology used in making mortar and artillery shells could be the breakthrough that will make auto-crash air bags affordable, says a defense contractor whose device faces tests this fall in police cars.

The mechanical sensor developed by Breed Corp. eliminates the need for costly electrical circuitry and could make the device more appealing to auto companies and motorists, said Ted Thuen, executive vice president.

Consumer safety advocates argue that air bags could save thousands of lives a year, but automakers contend

that buyers would not be willing to pay for them and that they would not protect riders in certain types of crashes.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently announced it will require 10 percent of 1987 cars to have passive restraint systems such as air bags or automatic seat belts, and that all 1990 models must be so equipped.

"This technology can save a lot of lives," said Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a research organization funded by the insurance industry. "The Breed system can be the thing

that provides the breakthrough with regard to the cost issue."

In air bag systems, electrical sensors are attached to the sides and front of a car. Upon impact, the sensors cause the electrical circuit to close, which activates the bag. The Breed system eliminates electrical circuits, monitoring equipment to make sure the system is working and backup electrical sources.

Two airbags, one for the driver and one for the front-seat passenger, could sell for \$150, compared to the current price of about \$1,000, Thuen said.

Breed is test-crashing cars with the new sensor in Ohio, he said, adding that the system will be installed this fall in 100 police cars under a \$587,970 award from the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"We have developed a number of timing devices for the Department of Defense," Thuen said. "And this is more or less an outgrowth from that. It's very similar — it's got to be rugged, it's got to take temperature extremes, it's got to work the first time, every time."

The Breed device looks like a wide, flat loaf of bread. The synthetic, rubber-lined bag is encased in plastic, with four open flaps on top. The flaps correspond to fragile seams on top of the steering wheel.

A 2-inch cylindrical metal sensor containing a marble-sized stainless steel ball is embedded underneath. When a crash occurs, the ball sets off

a firing pin, which ignites chemical pellets that release nitrogen gas. The gas makes a 30-inch-diameter bag rapidly inflate and pop out of the steering wheel.

The entire process takes less than 50 milliseconds, Thuen said. Company research shows the device's failure rate is one in 100,000, he said.

Chuck Hurley, executive director of federal affairs for the National Safety Council, said the Breed sensor "seems to be performing very well" and noted that car manufacturers are interested.

Breed, founded in 1961, does about 70 percent of its business with the Pentagon. The company makes fuses for mortar, anti-tank and artillery shells and other explosive projectiles, Thuen said.

# Reunion doesn't end trauma

## Confusing emotions hit missing children after homecomings

By TAMARA JONES  
Associated Press Writer

Sometimes, when 7-year-old Amy is giggling with friends or happily rummaging through her crayon box, it seems the nightmare is finally over. But when she starts trembling in a crowded department store or wakes up screaming in the middle of the night, her family is reminded again that it may never be over.

Amy was 2 when two strangers tricked her older brother, David, into unlocking the family car while the children waited for their parents to finish shopping. The men grabbed Amy and ran off.

For 10 months, the toddler was held captive in a filthy van and sexually abused. Her rescue and the prison terms meted out to her abductors may have seemed like a happy ending to a sad case.

But for families reunited with missing children, sometimes there is no ending at all.

"There are times when you think everything's OK and maybe you're going to be just a normal family again," said Amy's mother, Jean Smith, in an interview from her West Coast home. "But things constantly happen that make you realize that it's not over and that it's not ever going to be over."

Psychologists say that horrifying memories and confusing emotions such as guilt and missing the abductor may trouble children and their families for years after a reunion.

Readjustment can be especially difficult when a parent has taken a child in a custody dispute. One New York woman spent 10 years and more than \$40,000 searching for her daughter only to be rejected when she finally found the girl, who was content to stay with her father.

Amy Smith still sees a counselor at least once a week and "will probably need therapy off-and-on for the rest of her life," said her mother. Her parents and brother, now 12, also see a psychologist sometimes. The family's name has been changed here to protect their privacy.

Sometimes, if Amy sees a stranger



Steve Stayner and bride Jody in June.

who resembles one of her assailants, she trembles. If she wakes in the night and the hall light is off, her mother said, "she starts screaming." The van was dark.

Even having her mother trim her hair is traumatic for Amy. Her abductors hacked it off in jagged hanks and told her she was a boy.

The ordeal also scarred Amy's brother, who was consumed with guilt for unlocking the car door and terrified that the strangers were going to come back for him. Being alone still makes David anxious.

The non-profit Center for Missing Children Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., offers free therapy for families reunited with abducted children. Its psychologist-director, Dr. Gary Hewitt, has helped five children kidnapped by strangers reintegrate into their families.

Hewitt identified three stages abducted children go through: protest, despair and acceptance. It may take a

child only three weeks to form a bond with the abductor as a means of survival, he said.

Once home, abducted children can't be expected to instantly reintegrate, said Hewitt, and the family should not try to relive the months or years of the child's life they missed.

No research has been done, Hewitt said, but his therapy experience has shown that kidnapped children may suffer nightmares, insomnia and bouts of depression after they return. They also may seem distant, or behave aggressively or impulsively.

Two surprising emotions the children often experience are guilt over sexual acts they were forced to perform and grief over the loss of their abductor, according to Hewitt.

Children "can't differentiate between being a victim and being the guilty party," Hewitt said. They grow attached to the abductor as their provider, and sexual contact replaces parental affection, Hewitt said.

"Parents have to let the child grieve the loss of their abductor, talk about their feelings and talk about good times with the abductor, too."

Steven Stayner is the most celebrated case of a kidnapped child being reunited with his family.

Steve was 7 when he was abducted by drifter Kenneth Parnell while walking home from school in Merced, Calif., on Dec. 4, 1972.

He returned a hero at 14 when he walked into a police station with a 5-year-old boy Parnell had snatched two weeks earlier. Steve told authorities he didn't want the younger boy to suffer the sexual abuse he had for seven years.

Now 20 and recently married, Steve recalled the mixed emotions he had when he first came home.

To win Steve's trust, Parnell had showered the boy with toys. He gave him a puppy and took him on fishing trips. "He was great that way," Steve recalled.

Parnell convinced Steve a court had awarded him custody because his family could no longer afford him. He promised to care for Steve and renamed him Dennis Parnell.

"I felt a little guilty being the one to turn him in after all he'd given me all those Christmases," Steve told The Associated Press. "It was hard to face him."

Steve's remorse turned to anger after he got home "and saw what I had missed out on all those years. Then I felt good about it and proud that I turned him in."

Because he had been taught that adults don't lie, Steve said, he believed Parnell's story and didn't realize he had been kidnapped.

Each of the five children Hewitt has worked with "had the chance to call home but didn't because they were so afraid." They feared punishment for failing to come home or for betraying their abductor. One 11-year-old boy stayed with his kidnapper because he threatened suicide and said it would be the boy's fault.

"A child sees himself as the center of the universe and easy to find," Hewitt explained. When help doesn't come, it may reinforce the abductor's lies that the child is unwanted.

"We have this idea that they're tied up all the time and kept out of circulation with society," Hewitt said, adding that this is usually not the case.

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PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY columnist

## EDITORIAL

### State's political watchdog takes some big bites

The California Fair Political Practices Commission is 10 years old and stands as a monument to the low esteem in which we hold our politicians. The FPCC is, after all, a law enforcement agency with the exclusive mandate of policing the people who would be our lawmakers.

French author Hilaire Belloc captured our light-hearted disrespect for politicians when he wrote:

*Here richly, with ridiculous display,  
The politician's corpse was laid away.  
While all of his acquaintance sneered and slanged,  
I wept; for I had longed to see him hanged.*

The FPCC takes a dimmer view of political miscreants — at least it has since 1983 when Gov. George Deukmejian appointed Don Stanford to chair the commission.

Since his appointment, the FPCC has levied more fines than were imposed in the commission's previous eight years of existence. It has almost tripled the percentage of its budget committed to enforcement and has aggressively enforced aspects of campaign law — like donations by major contributors who failed to file required disclosures — that previously were ignored.

In addition, the commission has undertaken efforts to inform the public about voting rights and practices; has researched and disseminated extensive analyses of ballot questions and initiatives, and has played the role of the citizens' activist with a legislative agenda of reform proposals.

If the commission was a paper tiger before Stanford's arrival, it has taken a bite out of campaign crime since.

There may be no justification for the job the FPCC is doing than that offered by the politicians themselves when they approved a request for more than \$657,000 to establish the Law Enforcement Division. After all, who knows better than one legislator how crooked another legislator may be?



## IN PERSPECTIVE

### Negotiation appropriate route to airport solution

High time for city, county to move on to other concerns

Negotiation. That can be a more satisfying word than it sounds when it comes to a problem as tough as Orange County's John Wayne Airport. And negotiation is what the County of Orange and the city of Newport Beach are talking about to resolve the seemingly impossible problem.

On the one side: The County of Orange, pushed by the Federal Aviation Administration. The people of Orange County want to use their airport, and the airlines and FAA believe that access to the nation's sixth largest county is vital.

On the other side: the city of Newport Beach, pushed by the citizens who live beneath the takeoff pattern, whose lives are disturbed by the noise and who feel they have a right to at least put a lid on the disturbance.

How to resolve this knotty problem? To the credit of both sides, they have decided to negotiate.

But negotiation means compromise. And compromise means that both sides have to give in somewhat. And giving in, even somewhat, means losing a little. Can that be done?



MARTIN BROWER

We think so. The Board of Supervisors would like nothing more than to resolve one of the county's most pressing problems. The airport needs improvement, and that improvement is being held up by the controversy.

And the city of Newport Beach would also like nothing more than to resolve one of the city's most pressing problems. The airport has taken a lot of time and money. Better to get on with other business.

But what of the pressure groups within the city — the Airport Working Group and SPON? Are they willing to compromise?

We think so. We like the name Airport Working Group. The word "working" indicates that the group is interested in working things out. We know many of the members of this group, and they are concerned, sensible people.

We never did like the name SPON — Stop Polluting Our Newport. The word "our" is terribly possessive and elitist. But we also know many of the members of this group, and they are also concerned, well-meaning people.

One of the saving factors in this

situation is the new, quieter jetliner. People who live beneath the impacted area tell me that the new aircraft really are much quieter.

The compromise would place a sensible limit on the number of flights, based on quieter jets. This controls two factors — the amount of noise from each jetliner and the frequency of this noise.

The compromise also reduces the size of the proposed new terminal and the amount of parking. All right, but we don't believe that will do anything to place a lid on flights. That will merely cause a burden on the traveler.

In fact, I directed public relations once for a major architectural firm that proposed no terminal where Terminal One is currently located at Los Angeles International. Planes would be loaded directly from parking areas beneath the concourse.

But the Los Angeles Department of Airports put a stop to that notion. The terminal was not needed for loading passengers, the department said, but the terminal was very much needed to generate revenues for the Department of Airports. Where would you put the restaurants, cocktail lounges, gift shops and newsstands?

We like the word negotiation. We also like the word compromise. We hope that both sides like these words as well as we do.

Columnist Martin Brower publishes "Martin Brower's Orange County Report," a semi-monthly newsletter on Orange County.

## LETTERS

### Airport agreement fails to satisfy NB residents

To the Editor:  
The airport agreement now being negotiated does not fairly protect Newport Beach residents.

A binding agreement to end the controversy and lawsuits over the expansion of John Wayne Airport is a desirable objective — if it is fair to all concerned. The proposed agreement is not fair.

Let's look at one provision — but a major and unacceptable one. As the press has reported, the agreement would mandate a terminal at John Wayne Airport of not less than 360,000 square feet. This is more than

10 times the size of the present terminal! The present terminal is admittedly too small and inadequate, but it is now handling 55 flights a day. Do we really need a terminal 10 times that size?

A final question and the basic one: Once having invested in a massive, expensive terminal, will an additional airport really be built here in the county? Such an additional airport with its own terminal is Newport Beach's only salvation.

DONALD A. STRAUSS  
Member, City Council  
Newport Beach

L.M. BOYD

### How do you say 'This is a stickup' in Spanish?

Posted in the "Banco de Ponce" in New York City: "Attention, would-be robbers — This is a Spanish-speaking bank. If you intend to rob us, please be patient for we might need an interpreter. Thank you. The Management."

If the law allowed you to sell alligator meat, you'd make a fortune, maybe. One shop in Louisiana, the only state where such sales are legal, at last report was moving more nuggets of the alligator variety than of the chicken.

Recall that musical piece known as "Dueling Banjos"? It brought back the sale of sheet music, long near dead because of the record business. "Dueling Banjos" sold more than any other sheet music ever printed.

In a classroom of 35 students, odds are at least one is color blind.

The Russian name for Sunday is "Resurrection."

The lengths of a day, a month and a year come from the cycles of heavenly bodies. Not of the week, though. Length of the week is man-made.

Q. Robert Chesebrough at age 22 discovered petroleum jelly and reportedly swallowed a teaspoonful of it every day of his life thereafter, claiming it was the secret of his good

health. How long did he live?  
A. To 96.

—You knew, did you not, that the cancer rate is much lower among vegetarians?

That 200-inch telescope on Mt. Palomar is as big as an eight-story building, yet is so delicately balanced it can be moved by a touch of the finger.

Get the fellow on the next stool that if he's ever struck by lightning, he'll live. Two out of three so struck do indeed survive.

A friend to everybody is nobody's real friend. Who said that?

To stop being a baby and become a child, a baby has to do four things: Drink from a bottle, walk alone, go to the toilet, and talk. So say the experts.

What distinguishes Hubert Tinley, I think, is his line: "Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow a promissory note. Today is cash."

Q. Where'd we get the word "scalawag"?

A. From the name of the undersized temperamental ponies raised on Scalloway in the Shetland Islands.

L.M. Boyd is a syndicated columnist.

### U.S. women don't share problems their sisters face

Conveniences American woman takes for granted unattainable in other lands

The notion of American women attending a conference with women from countries all over the world to discuss their common problems is so ridiculous that it could only happen in a comedy cartoon or in the United Nations.

American women are trying to get out of their kitchens, while the fondest dream of women in foreign countries would be to have an American-style kitchen. The conveniences American women take for granted are unattainable luxuries to women in other lands.

Call the roll of the great gifts that our private enterprise system has produced to liberate women from traditional "women's work" — the supermarket, frozen foods, ready-made clothes, washers, dryers, refrigerators, deep freezers, dishwashers, garbage disposers, sewing machines and the telephone. We even can enjoy such additional extravaganzas as electric beaters, meat grinders, orange juice squeezers, ice cream freezers, hair dryers and paper diapers.

In Africa, women do most or all of the hard work. They carry the water and firewood (on their heads), till the fields and build the houses. The men use their energies for hunting, fishing and fighting in tribal warfare.

In Africa, men show their manhood by how many children they produce by many different wives. That's quite different from America where a man shows his manhood by getting a job and bringing home his paycheck every week to support his family.

In the Soviet Union and European communist countries, the women work two jobs, one in the labor force and one to keep the household functioning, while men work only one job. Standing in line for the privilege of buying a head of cabbage

consumes hours of every woman's week. The average woman has eight abortions without anesthetics, while the average man is anesthetized most of the time with vodka.

In America, a man can bring his girlfriend or wife such treats as candy or flowers. In the Soviet Union, a special gift most appreciated by women is a roll of toilet paper.

In communist China, a woman faces compulsory abortion if she dares to conceive a second child. If she persists in having her baby, she and her family are punished by a cutoff of food and housing allowances.

The status of women in Moslem countries is so many centuries behind the modern world that it's hard for Americans to visualize it. However, the Iranian delegates weren't complaining because they like their status and hung a Khomeini poster on a tree to show loyalty to their leader.

The best friend women ever had is the American private enterprise system, made possible by the economic freedom guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution. It has made American women the most fortunate class of people who ever lived on the face of the Earth, and we should count our blessings every day.

When the 2,000 U.S. feminists attending the non-governmental forum in Nairobi berated the American delegation for failing to support their radical agenda (topped by government-funded abortions), Maureen Reagan aptly responded, "How fortunate they have the right to do that. Many delegates here don't have that right."

She summed up the conference's dismal dynamics: "Within this U.N. conference there are people who use it



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

only to carry on the U.N. debate."

The same foreigners who manipulate the United Nations with our money simply shifted the debate to Nairobi at a cost of more than \$2 million, one quarter of which was funded by the United States.

International Planned Parenthood was very much in evidence in Nairobi, but the 14,000 pro-choice attendees must have felt insecure. They loudly complained that the proliferators (of whom there were only about 20) "disrupted" the forum.

The official U.S. delegation wisely refused to support the comparable worth clause in the final document, calling on all governments to adopt "equal pay for work of equal value." It is not U.N. edicts but a free economy that produces high wages.

The only issue of unanimous consensus among the delegations was domestic violence — no one is in favor of husbands beating up their wives. The domestic violence resolution introduced by the Americans had more co-sponsors than any other.

The U.N. Decade for Women has pursued a bitter and divisive trail from Mexico City in 1975 to Copenhagen in 1980 and now Nairobi in 1985. They didn't dare meet in the United States; if they had, most of the delegates would have thought they had died and gone to heaven, and they never would have returned to their native countries.

Phyllis Schlafly is a syndicated columnist.



JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

### Military doctors may face lawsuits

Proposed bill calls for end to ban on malpractice suits

WASHINGTON — Recent disclosures might lead a cynic to say that military medicine is to medicine what military music is to music.

Testimony before Congress not only has laid out cases of incompetence by military doctors, but has deplored the fact that members of the armed services are not allowed to bring malpractice suits against military physicians.

Legislation is now pending in the House that would overrule a 1950 Supreme Court decision, which forbade military malpractice suits in the absence of "clear" congressional approval.

The Defense Department is fighting the proposed law, on grounds that if service personnel are allowed to sue for bad medical treatment, the floodgates could be opened, allowing suits for virtually anything — from harsh words by a first sergeant to wrongful death caused by an incompetent officer's commands.

The result, Pentagon philosophers say, would be a breakdown in the discipline that is the bedrock of the military system.

But James Magill, assistant director of the lobbying arm of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, doesn't see it that way. The proposed law, he said, "will have no adverse effect on the morale of U.S. servicemen." The VFW doesn't see why service personnel should be second-class citizens concerning the right to file malpractice suits.

Two tragedies uncovered by our reporter Mark Woolley show why military men and women need the protection civilians have against medical incompetence.

On March 1, 1984, Air Force T-Sgt. Albert Branch checked into the emergency room at Moffett Naval Air Base in California, complaining of dizziness, weakness and shortness of breath. Though he had a mildly tender abdomen, he was treated only for hyperventilation — given a suppository, made to breathe into a paper bag and sent home. Branch was told to go on sick call the next morning, but he never made it. He collapsed at home and was taken by ambulance to a civilian hospital, where he died shortly after admission.

An autopsy revealed that the previously healthy sergeant had died of an intestinal obstruction, caused by the bowel twisting around itself. An official military investigation concluded that Branch's condition was misdiagnosed by the emergency room doctor, and that this may have caused his death. But Branch's family never got a penny of compensation — and the physician was never disciplined.

On Jan. 17, 1974, Jerry Meagher, a Navy electronics technician, went into the Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego to have a cyst removed from his left arm. During surgery, complications developed and Meagher's heart stopped. No trauma unit was called until three hours later, and though Meagher was revived, he was given the last rites.

Hospital records show that Meagher was resuscitated within five minutes, which would normally mean that there would be no brain damage. But Meagher is now a severely brain-damaged quadriplegic. He gets 100 percent disability of \$3,500 a month, but his parents pay an additional \$800 a month for his 24-hour nursing care. No disciplinary action was taken against either of the two doctors involved in Meagher's operation.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who is pushing the bill that would give military personnel the right to sue for malpractice, explained: "This bill is not an indictment of all military physicians. We just want to wear out the bad apples."

JUNKET JOURNAL: Rear Adm. E.K. Walker Jr., the Navy's top supply officer, made it to no less than nine celebrations for the Navy Supply Corps' 190th birthday, including cake-cutting ceremonies in Naples, Italy; Rota, Spain; and San Diego, Calif. The admiral's marathon birthday ball from last January through March was dutifully recorded in the corps' glossy bimonthly magazine. The official itinerary we were given listed several inspections, high-level talks and "in-depth discussions" in which the admiral participated.

MINI-EDITORIAL: It's better to focus on the future than brood about the past. You can lament the past, perhaps even learn from it, but you can't relive it.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Outdoor artwork takes shape on the Orange Coast College campus.

## Outdoor artwork to greet OCC students

Before the fall session of Orange Coast College gets under way, a major outdoor artwork — part of a two-year old "Art in Public Places" grant given to the college by the National Endowment for the Arts — will be introduced as a new facet of the OCC campus.

Internationally-known artist Lita Albuquerque was commissioned by OCC to design and construct an "artistic installation" on a one-acre grass knoll fronting Fairview Road, between OCC's Administration building and Peterson Gymnasium.

"The site was chosen for its accessibility and visibility," said Edward Baker, dean of OCC's Fine Arts Division. "Lita is at the top of her career, and is considered one of the major artists in this country. The

piece will draw great attention to OCC and to our community."

Albuquerque, a native of Santa Monica, and has received exposure in many art journals as well as Time and Newsweek magazines. She has completed four other outdoor installations, all of which have been internationally acclaimed.

The National Endowment for the Arts provided \$15,000 for the piece two years ago, with matching funds being raised by the college. Private donations of more than \$7500 have been received, and OCC students and faculty have contributed another \$2500, but at present, OCC is still \$3000 short of their goal.

The "installation" will occupy the entire one-acre plot. It features 35 eucalyptus trees already on the site, a

large grassy area, two "entry" columns fronting Fairview Road, and a large bowl-like area 75 yards west of the entry.

Both entry columns will be blue in color. Each will contain a large gold-colored human figure, one female and one male. Past the columns, trees enclose the grassy space. At the far edge of the enclosure is a 10-foot-deep bowl with a spiral pathway descending to the bowl's floor. Located at the center of the floor is a 12-foot tall blue column.

"Standing between the two columns at the entry, the visitor will be able to view the large column extending from the bottom of the bowl, but will not be able to see the bowl itself," Baker said.

The bowl will be made of crushed rock to allow for drainage, and will be

rust or brick colored. It will be surrounded by a two-foot berm.

"The intention of the piece is to bring on a meditative or contemplative state," Baker said.

A joint committee of OCC art professors and members of the art community selected Albuquerque to do the sculpture after reviewing her past works and following guidelines for the "Art in Public Places" grant.

A public unveiling is scheduled for the installation in late September, which will be followed by a community celebration at the site.

"At that time we'll present the piece to the City of Costa Mesa. Although it's located on the OCC campus, it's truly a community piece, situated directly adjacent to one of the most heavily trafficked streets in the city," said Baker.

## Local shutterbugs win fair awards

Junior, adult and professional shutterbugs from throughout Orange County entered 1,457 prints and slides in the photography show at the 93rd Orange County Fair. Winners include:

Amateur, people — 1st, Robert O'Connell, Huntington Beach; 2nd, Carole File, Huntington Beach; 3rd, Kathleen Kaplan, Irvine; 4th, Janis Schonauer, Costa Mesa; Christopher Trela, Huntington Beach; Marci Tubbiola, Fountain Valley.

Amateur, general — 3rd, Phil Lambert, Fountain Valley.

Amateur, plants and animals — 3rd, Caroline Randolph, Newport Beach; 4th, Michael Mayer, Huntington Beach; 4th Stephanie Raser, Costa Mesa.

Amateur, people color — 1st Marvin Popkin, Laguna Hills, bronze medal; 4th Marvin, Laguna Hills.

Amateur, places color — 1st, William Stull, Costa Mesa, silver medal; 2nd, William Mais, Balboa; 4th, Caroline Randolph, Newport Beach.

Amateur, general color — 3rd, Robert L. Conger, Corona del Mar; 4th Rusty McCarthy, Laguna Hills.

Amateur, plants and animals color — 2nd Marvin Popkin, Laguna Hills; 4th Isadore Jacobson, Laguna Hills; 4th, Caroline Randolph, Newport Beach.

Amateur, commercially processed

places — 2nd, Robert Bromley, Huntington Beach; 3rd, Robert Bromley, Huntington Beach; 4th, Edward Hotz, Costa Mesa; 4th, Ralph Ruggiero, Huntington Beach.

Amateur, commercially processed general — 2nd, William Stull, Costa Mesa; 3rd, Rusty McCarthy, Laguna Hills; 4th, Todd Emery, Huntington Beach; 4th, Larry Salacts, Costa Mesa.

Amateur, commercially processed plants and animals — 4th, Edward Hotz, Costa Mesa; 4th, Ronald Kaplan, Costa Mesa; 4th, Sandy Treves, Costa Mesa.

Olympic events — 4th, Georgia Haxton, Huntington Beach.

Slides, people — 2nd, Carole File, Huntington Beach; 4th, Carole File, Huntington Beach.

Slides, nature — 4th, Anthony Parks, Irvine; 4th, Michael Williams, Fountain Valley.

Slides, general — 2nd Anthony Parks, Irvine; 4th, J. Bond, Costa Mesa; 4th Andrea H. Monique, Huntington Beach.

Junior, Division, people — 1st, Kellie Guisinger, Huntington Beach, silver medal.

Junior Division, color — 2nd, Krista Caves, Irvine, bronze medal; 4th, Krista Caves, Irvine; 4th, Steven Connally, Fountain Valley.

Junior Division, slides — 1st, Kellie Guisinger, Huntington Beach.

## College orientation set next week

Irvine Valley College, formerly Saddleback College North, has scheduled two orientation sessions for recent high school graduates who are new to college life or adults who are returning to school.

One program will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 12. The second is planned for 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 13. Both sessions are in the college forum.

The returning adult student is the focus of Monday's meeting, which will include information on how to acquire job skills and find new career opportunities. Tuesday's meeting is geared toward recent high school graduates, with emphasis on how to register, select classes and plan a schedule.

More information can be obtained by calling 559-9300, extension 310.



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# GM's Saturn project — last shot at the Japanese

Tennessee complex evokes memories of Vega failure, but differences noted

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — In the late 1960s, General Motors Corp. awakened a small town with news that it would build a revolutionary auto plant to produce an import-fighting subcompact car.

The community was Lordstown, Ohio, and the factory-of-the-future indeed became that — a future of union-management discord. The car, the Chevrolet Vega, became unpopular because of quality problems.

Now, a new generation of GM executives has arrived at this Tennessee hamlet to try once again to create a whole new work environment, this time to produce the subcompact Saturn.

Foreign competition is more fierce now than the industry

could imagine in the Vega days, with imports enjoying a quarter of the total U.S. new-car market and half of the trend-setting California market.

This has led GM to conclude that Saturn probably is its last chance to bring costs down and compete in the subcompact car segment with mostly U.S.-made cars.

"There are a lot of similarities between Saturn and Lordstown — new technology for a new vehicle with both touted as the answer to international competition," said Harley Shaiken, an expert on labor and technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But beyond that, there are some important differences," Shaiken said.

At Lordstown, GM sought a greenfield site and a workforce that never had been exposed to carmaking. "What it got was young and inexperienced workers," Shaiken said.

"What it didn't bargain for was a militant workforce. Quality became unstuck and Lordstown became synonymous not with import-fighting but with the blue-collar blues."

At Spring Hill, Shaiken said, "GM has a greenfield site, but they are going into this with experienced workers" who will be hand-picked. Most will be current members of the United Auto Workers union.

The Saturn project has involved the UAW from the outset and to an unprecedented degree.

At Lordstown, workers took part in quality control, but the traditional labor-management framework remained.

At Saturn, workers will take

part in decisions that previously were the sole domain of managers — marketing, pricing and setting working conditions.

Although the Vega flopped, Lordstown is still operating — building Chevrolet and GMC vans and the Chevy Cavalier and Pontiac Sunbird.

That will make Spring Hill far

there's a Saturn relationship in that we learned a lot at Lordstown," Hoglund said. "You learn from the good as well as the bad, and they had troubles."

"But the whole Saturn concept is different. We're not talking about quality circles and that kind of thing. We're talking about full participation of our workers."

**"The good old days really weren't so good in many ways. I think American workers are more than ready for the new approach."**

DONALDEPHLIN  
UAW vice president

removed from the original Lordstown, a point agreed upon by William Hoglund, the president of GM's Saturn Corp., and UAW vice president Donald Ephlin, the head of the union's GM department.

In the early Lordstown days and for the following decade, the UAW's chief bargaining demands were better wages and pensions. At Saturn, workers will be guaranteed a wage that is only 80 percent that of other GM workers. However, they can

make up and even surpass the difference based on the performance in the marketplace of the car they build.

The productivity gains and high-technology automation of Saturn are designed to cut \$2,000 from the cost of a small car, which GM says is the only way it can compete with the Japanese.

Ephlin has been criticized by union dissidents for the arrangement, the critics claiming Saturn will blur traditional distinctions between union and management.

He defended himself vigorously this past week at a news conference following GM's formal announcement of Spring Hill as the Saturn site.

"The good old days really weren't so good in many ways," Ephlin said in an interview. "I think American workers are more than ready for the new approach."



AP Laserphoto

## Keeping it cool

Two scientists check their data in a controlled climate room at Shell Oil Co.'s research facility in Houston. Temperature is a critical factor in tests such as drivability, starting, vapor lock and fuel economy. Test temperatures range from 40 degrees below zero to 120 degrees above zero at various levels of humidity.

## Leaking exhaust could prove fatal

Don't ignore the tell-tale sound of leaking exhaust. It can be fatal. Your car may have as many as 10 kinds of filters, each performing a vital function. One removes dust from the air that goes into the engine; another takes dirt out of the gasoline, both working to prevent engine wear and carburetor trouble. Then there's the one that removes contaminants from the engine oil and another filter on the automatic transmission. These and other car filters, when clogged, can cause needless expense and poor car operation.

## Sign of the times: Nissan in county

OC's first switch from Datsun logo granted to Buena Park dealer

Nissan Motor Corp. in the USA brought its nationwide corporate identity program to Orange County late last month by replacing the Datsun sign in front of a Buena Park dealership with the new Nissan logo.

The first Nissan sign in Orange or Los Angeles counties was installed at Campbell Nissan, 6950 Manchester, Buena Park.

Nissan's sign change operation began in Dallas May 21. The auto maker is installing signs, market by market, until all of its 1,100 U.S. dealerships are covered. The company plans to install nearly 6,000 new Nissan signs at dealerships nationwide, a project that will cost an estimated \$30 million. The final signs are expected to be in place by the end of 1986.

"We've had the Datsun name on our cars and dealerships for

25 years, and it's hard to let go of it," said C.P. (Chuck) King, Nissan's senior vice president of sales. "But Nissan has been the name of our company for 50 years."

"Renaming our products and sales outlets will give us a single corporate identity and eliminate any confusion about who makes Nissan products."

Nissan began dropping the Datsun name from its cars and trucks in 1981 with the introduction of the 1982 Nissan Stanza and completed the changeover of its vehicles this year when the Nissan Maxima went on the market.

Nissan's new logo uses white letters on a blue background. The bar-shaped logo is laid over a red ball, preserving the traditional corporate colors of red, white and blue.

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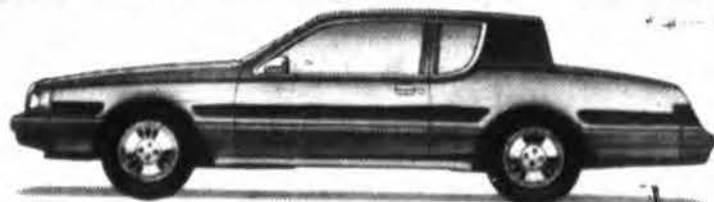


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Among the cars going on auction by Harrah's are (back, from left) 1930 Duesenberg Model J Club Sedan, 1934 Packard V-12 Runabout Speedster, 1932 Lincoln V-12 Convertible Sedan, 1907 Renault Racing Runabout. In

front, from left, are 1910 Thomas Model K6-70 Touring, 1930 Packard Custom Roadster, 1967 Ford Mark IV GT race car, and a 1929 Duesenberg Model J Convertible Roadster.

## Harrah's to auction auto collection

Sale to feature antique, classic, vintage and kiddie cars, motorcycles, bicycles

A full-color catalog is now available describing the 318 vehicles to be auctioned Sept. 27-28 by Harrah's Automobile Collection in Reno, Nev.

The sale will feature classic, vintage, antique and special interest automobiles, motorcycles, bicycles and kiddie cars. The catalog contains a color photograph and description of each vehicle, plus bidder information and registration forms, details on conditions of sale, general auction information and a map that describes how to get to the collection.

The single-copy price is \$7.50, and the catalog can be ordered

by writing to Harrah's Vehicle Auction, Attn: Catalog Dept., P.O. Box 10, Reno, Nevada 89504.

Admission to the auction requires registering to bid (\$100 non-refundable bidder's fee together with a letter of guarantee from the bidder's bank, if making payment with a check) or paying a \$10 spectator fee (good for both Friday and Saturday).

The auction will be conducted with no reserves or minimum bids by Dean Kruse.

Among the automobiles up for auction are a 1931 Rolls-Royce Phantom II Convertible Sedan; a 1934 Packard Runabout Speed-

ster, one of only six produced; a 1929 Duesenberg Model J Convertible Roadster in original condition; a 1925 Duesenberg Model A Sport Touring; and a 1967 Mark IV GT, part of the Ford racing team which helped defeat Porsche and Ferrari at LeMans.

Other sought-after models will include:

- 1910 Thomas Touring, a rare antique capable of doing 70 mph;

- 1910 Mercer Speedster, the second oldest Mercer known to exist from the first year of production;

- 1920 Mercer Series 5 Raceabout;

- 1927 Stutz Black Hawk 2-Passenger Speedster, a rare classic similar to the Black Hawk Speedster that won the title of America's fastest stock car in 1928;

- 1930 Duesenberg Model J Club Sedan in original condition. Sixteen other Packards, 12 Franklins and 30 Fords dating from 1905 to 1972 will also go on the block.

Rare motorcycles to be auctioned include a 1924 four-cylinder Ace, a 1938 two-cylinder Crocker, a 1960 Honda Grand Prix racing bike, 1918 and 1920 Harley-Davidsons, and 1937 and 1953 Indians.

Bicycles slated for the auction will include an 1885 Special Star High Wheeler with strap drive and an Old Hickory Two-Wheel Touring built entirely of hickory wood.

Among 46 kiddie cars going on the auction block are two 1927 Bugatti Baby Grand Prix models, and models by Ferrari, Rolls-Royce and Bentley.

## Light that signals when to shift can fuel gas economy

Fast cars are hot, high fuel bills are not.

And Saab, the Swedish automaker, says there is a fail-proof way to put a chunk of your gas dollars back in the piggybank even if you own a fast car.

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Tests conducted by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, comparing 10 Saabs with shift lights and 10 identical Saabs without, confirm the savings. The average improvement on the official EPA City cycle was 9.11 percent.

The shift indicator system installed on the new Saab 900 and 900S monitors signals from five points on the engine and transmission. The most important data are engine speed and engine load.

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The nicest thing about the Saab Shift Indicator System is that performance and driveability are not compromised when shifting with the light.

And even if your car doesn't have a shift indicator light, you can use the same principals to achieve fuel savings.

## Saab introducing new rust-proofing

Zinc, aluminum, chromates used in coating fasteners

Saab-Scania AB, the Swedish automaker, is introducing new rust-proofing methods to protect the fasteners used in automobile construction.

Traditional rust-proofing begins with a good basic design, followed by treating steel surfaces and cavities. Saab is taking anti-corrosion a step further by coating fasteners with zinc flakes, aluminum and chromates. This replaces the previously used electro-galvanizing and yellow chromating.

The main benefit of Saab's new treatment is that fasteners, such as screws and clips, will not rust solid to the body and cause difficulties in

maintenance and repairs. The process also represents secondary damage by cosmetic rust, since no rusty water will discolor the area around the fasteners.

The new coatings have proved superior to the old methods in field tests of more than 2,000 screws on Saab cars.

Barbed clips — fasteners used for hoses and wiring — are another potential source of corrosion: the barbs can scratch the paint down to bare metal, exposing the steel.

A new clip without barbs has been developed by Saab. It eliminates the risk of damaged paint and requires less force for installation or removal. The clip can be adapted to various applications by varying the width, thickness and hardening of the clip material.

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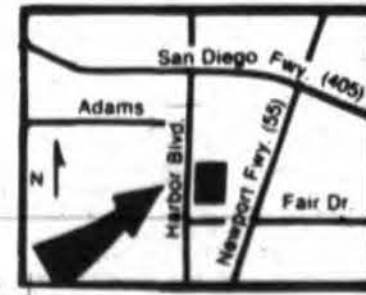


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### Aerostar arrival

Jerry Shroff (left) and Kent Ellis, field managers for Ford Division's Los Angeles district, raise a banner announcing the Aerostar Lift-off after the compact van was unloaded from a C130 transport plane (in background) at Long Beach Airport. Dealers are already receiving their first ship-

ments of the rear-drive vehicle, available in passenger and cargo versions that can carry payloads up to 2,000 pounds and tow trailers up to 5,000 pounds. The van includes seating for seven and an EPA-rated fuel economy of 23 miles per gallon in the city and 27 mpg on the highway.

## Peugeot's leasing program off to an immediate success

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Peugeot's first-ever nationwide leasing program, introduced only weeks ago, has proved an immediate success with motorists across the United States.

In the first 21 days of the program, qualified prospects visiting Peugeot showrooms generated an average of 35 lease applications daily.

According to company executives, the increased showroom traffic is stimulating direct sales as well. The combined activity pushed Peugeot's July sales to 1,901 units — a 15 percent increase over July 1984, the best July ever, and the second best month in the company's U.S. sales history.

Industry experts estimate that

leasing represents half or more of the upscale European car market, and the new Peugeot program was designed to go head-to-head against its major rivals in that segment.

Current Peugeot models can be leased for as low as \$225 per month without security deposit or downpayment. Organized in cooperation with BancAmerica Acceptance Corp., the Peugeot program is the first ever created by a bank subsidiary partnered with an automobile manufacturer.

Of the applications processed to date, almost half are for Peugeot's new 505 Turbo. July sales of that model total 299 units, a record month for the performance version of the pres-

tige sedan series. The leasing has also given added strength to sales of the fuel-injected, gasoline-powered 505 Station Wagon. July deliveries of that model are also an all-time high.

Last year Peugeot sold just over 20,000 units in the United States with a model line highlighted by the 505 Turbo. The first performance sedan ever offered by Peugeot in America, the 505 Turbo has already chalked up three racing victories and one second-place finish in U.S. competition.

The 505 series also includes the sporty STI, the luxurious S, and the entry-level GL sedans plus the 505 S and GL Station Wagons.

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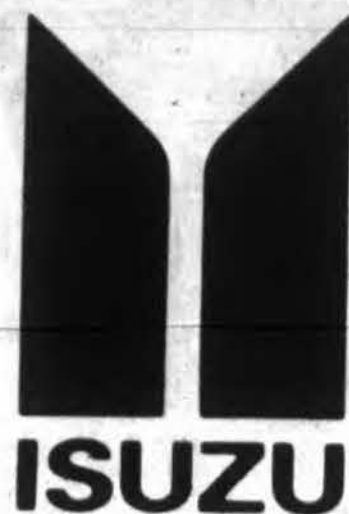


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Four-door sedan included in lineup of 1986 Oldsmobile Calais models.

## First of Olds Calais models being shipped to the dealers

Four-door sedan joins  
the lineup for 1986  
for younger families

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile has announced that the first of the division's 1986 models — the Calais — are being shipped to dealers.

A four-door sedan, available in Calais and Calais Supreme models, has been added to a lineup that included only coupe models last year.

The 1986 Calais models are available for immediate sale.

The sedan is intended to increase the appeal of the Calais to young families. Designed to seat five passengers comfortably, it offers easy access for rear-seat passengers.

A column shift configuration for automatic transmission, exclusive to Oldsmobile in 1986, will be offered as a Calais option.

The base powertrain is a 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engine with five-speed manual transmission. A three-speed automatic transmission is optional, as is a 3.0-liter, V6 engine with three-speed automatic transmission.

Both the Calais sedan and coupe models are also available as GT and ES specialty cars for 1986. They will feature the new FE3 suspension system — a performance handling package that provides more precise handling, steering, and controlled driving capabilities.

The four-door ES will have composite headlamps, styled aluminum wheels, 14-inch Eagle GT performance tires, blacked-out rocker panels and a rallye instrument cluster.

The two-door ES offers content aero rocker panels, a two-

tone paint scheme and specific front and rear fascias including composite headlamps.

Figures show that nearly one of every three buyers of Oldsmobile's Calais is under 35 while 42 percent are single and 57 percent are female.

## New device boosts autos' gas mileage

WASHINGTON — With the oil glut worse than ever and OPEC wringing its hands, the government has awarded a Boston firm \$22,000 for developing a device that increases gas mileage by 22 percent.

Called the Platinum GaSaver, the automotive accessory by National FuelSaver Corp. can be installed in about 10 minutes. It injects microscopic quantities of platinum into the airstream entering the engine.

That platinum increases the amount of gasoline that burns up in the engine from the normal 68 percent to 90 percent.

The extra 22 percent being burned would normally not do so until it came into contact with the platinum-coated surfaces of the catalytic converter.

By introducing the platinum into the engine, the fuel can be burned where the release of that heat and energy is harnessed to

drive the vehicle.

The process works on both leaded and unleaded gasoline, and meets EPA and California standards.

It also means that 22 percent fewer gallons are required to run the car.

Federal Judge Walter Jay Skinner concluded a five-year study of the GaSaver by noting that the benefits can be even greater than claimed: "Independent testing shows greater fuel savings with the GaSaver than the 22 percent claimed by its developer, National FuelSaver Corp."

In another study concluded recently, the government confirmed that the Platinum GaSaver raises the octane of gasoline, eliminating the need for premium gasoline.

Joel Robinson, the developer, commented, "We've already sold over 30,000 GaSavers."



#### New headlamps for 1986

An engineer at General Motors' Fisher Guide Division in Anderson, Ind., adjusts a test stand mounting of a new, aerodynamic composite headlamps that will be seen on increasing numbers of United States-made

cars in the 1986 model year. The new units have replaceable halogen bulbs and are designed for specific cars. Approval for their use has come from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.



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3 bdrm, 2 bath, indy, garage, 1 mi to bch. No pets. \$950/mo. Call Craig 631-1266

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Quiet, spacious.  
Very close to beach.  
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#### WHY NOT?

Live where you have  
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1555 Huntington Village Lane, from San Diego Freeway, north of Beach to McFadden, west on McFadden.

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Frlc, gar \$525 #525/fee  
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QUIET LOCATION  
\$725/mo. 2 Bd 1 1/2 ba  
Townhouse, grnblt, indy rm, all btl-ins.  
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TSL MGMT 642-1603

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### Ocean view Studio. \$525

1st, last, deposit. Furniture avail 494-7645

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8/16. 494-3580 lvs msg

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Stunning 3 + Den \$950  
FP, gar & gardner-5360fee  
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### Newport Beach 2769

STEAL THIS 2BR \$695  
Patio & Gar #6506 fee  
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### 1 Bdrm. W/D. Gar. yrlc.

33rd St. refs. \$500/mo. Call 5-7pm. 646-7662

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### SEA & SUN LODGE

3026 W. Coast Hwy, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. \$140 + wk sgl, no deposit.

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3br 2ba ocn vu Condo. 8/25-9/15. \$700/wk 673-3432 or 675-4499

### BALBOA ISLAND: Furnished.

1 BR. \$450/week + deposit. 673-2757

### Oceanfront 1800m. Furn.

Sleeps 4. \$475/wkly. Avl 8/17-Sept. 631-0527

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Arrowhead house, north shore, sleeps 8. Days / 638-0405 or Eves / 731-7528

### Luxury Arrowhead Chalet.

Frlp, pool table, ping pong, TV, slps 10. From \$250/weekend. 644-9539

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Nice view, shr ba, christian mature male, non-smoker/ drinker \$250. NB 645-3411

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Balboa Peninsula large garage. \$135 / mo 673-0708/675-3002

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★SALE! SALE!★  
Refrigerators \$129 & Up  
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ALL APPLIANCES  
Fully Guaranteed  
Excellent Condition  
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Garage Sale Ads Now  
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ESTATE SALE  
Sat/Sun Aug 10 & 11,  
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60 YEARS COLLECTING.

**Balboa Island 6106**  
MAKE OFFER SALE. Must  
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**PATIO SALE-REMODEL-**  
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toilet, claw-foot bathtub,  
oak vanity, shutters,  
forced air heating unit,  
oak entertainment cen-  
ter, antas, lamp &  
much more! 323 Sap-  
phire. Sat/Sun 9-5.

**Corona del Mar 6122**  
Early American Collec-  
tibles, Brass, Coppers,  
Jewelry, many other  
items. Sat & Sun 8-2.  
(430) 430/500.

**Costa Mesa 6124**  
Sat/Sun 10-4. Misc goods  
& not so goods. Furni-  
ture, clothing, etc. 50 Gilman,  
University Pk.

**Newport Beach 6169**  
Misc furn, drcr, TVs,  
stereo, RCA VCR, fish  
tank & more! 1724 New-  
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**Sat/Sun 10-4. Misc goods**  
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**TRASH & TREASURES!**  
Daily 10AM. 819 W.  
Balboa Blvd. Hand decor.  
items, household, etc.

**San Clemente 6176**  
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(Riviera Dist.) Furniture,  
assorted misc items.

**Santa Ana 6180**  
Sat 8-2PM. 2600 Unit E  
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Clothes, household items  
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in excellent cond. \$500.  
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APPLE IIC, 12" Amber  
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Free to go home w/it Ger-  
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Sofa & Loveseat. Early  
Amer dine tble, chairs,  
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UNIQUE FURNITURE  
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Santa Ana

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Beautiful Herculon Velvet  
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Beaut Rattan: Din set  
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Sectional recliner sofa  
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XLNT QUALITY + COND!  
No reasonable offer re-  
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\$75. 631-4584

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Chair \$35. 548-1931

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Computer desk \$60.  
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\$33, quality rack  
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w/bookcase hdbd \$100.  
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\$60. Sharpfax Copier  
\$200. Lenses. Nordica  
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5 STRING BANJO  
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Equipment 6226  
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size drawer, xint cond.  
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25" \$175. Call after 12:30  
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2 sails, xint cond.  
w/trlr. Sell the Bay \$950  
Must sell. "B" 541-8077

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17' CENTURY RIVIERA  
185 H.P./O, FWC, all ex-  
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\$7500. P/P 846-7883

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1970's Hull 125, the Original  
Outrage, was guest  
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& looks exactly brand  
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Mar Glass varnish, 8 mo  
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Have large boat. MUST  
SELL! Skipper main-  
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\$325/mo. 1st & last Lv  
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\$12,000. For details call  
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SELL. Worth alot more.  
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1973 BMW 750cc Motor-  
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CIMIATTI, red \$350;  
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full dress, 20,000 mi, trlr  
hitch, extra gas tank, extras  
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**81Honda CB900 Cstm 10**  
sp. 15Kmi, Cr/Cr, Aweosomel  
Great! \$1400 855-0389

**Motorcycles/ Scooters 8018**  
HONDA 1976 Goldwing,  
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seat, runs well, nds drive  
shaft. \$595. 631-1488



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**Lincoln 9323**  
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 Hard to find model. 2 Dr. loaded w/pear equipment. (Stk #9965A)  
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 4 spd, a/c, p/s, p/b & more. (5502XG)  
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**Oldsmobile 9327**  
 73 Olds 98 4 Door, comp. power, xint tires, 72,000 mi, xint cond. Very clean. \$1200 548-2808

**'79 Olds Cutlass, Immac**  
 Excl cond. \$2500 FIRM. Call 548-4041

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**Pontiac 9335**  
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**STADIUM**  
 385-1919  
 Katella at 57 Freeway

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 B-33879  
 NOTICE OF INTENDED SECURITY INTEREST IN PROPERTY SUBJECT TO SALE AND LEASEBACK PURSUANT TO SECTION 3442 OF CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

Triconex Corporation, a California corporation, which is located at 18800 Aston Street, Irvine, California 92714, intends to sell to and lease back from Marshall-Eaton Leasing Associates, a New Jersey partnership, located at One Cleveland Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, the following described personal property: computers, disk drives, terminals, printers and other computer peripheral equipment.

Princeton Bank, located at 76 Nassau Street, P.O. Box 311, Princeton, New Jersey 08542, intends to enter into a security agreement with Marshall-Eaton Leasing Associates to obtain a security interest in the above-described personal property located at 18800 Aston Street, Irvine, California 92714. The security agreement will be consummated on or after August 15, 1985, at 76 Nassau Street, P.O. Box 311, Princeton, New Jersey 08542.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1985.  
**TRICONEX CORPORATION, BY: John R. Wimer**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 - U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named transferor(s) that a bulk transfer is about to be made on personal property hereinafter described.

The names and business addresses of the intended transferees are: CORIN-THIAN HEALTH SPA, INC., A California Corp., 1724 Minorca Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

The location in California of the chief executive office or principal business office of the intended transferee is: same as above.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferee within the past three years are: None.

The name(s) and business address of the transferee(s) are: Satisfier Sawhney, 24 Lucerne, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

The property herein is described in general as: Stock in Trade, Fixtures, Equipment and Goodwill of a certain Health Spa business and is located at 912 S. Euclid, Anaheim, California.

The Business name used by said transferees at said location is: SUPER SHAPE (Formerly: Figurama).

Said bulk transfer is intended to be consummated at the office of: ACTION ESCROW, INC., 800 North Tustin Avenue, Suite G, Santa Ana, California 92705.

Notice is hereby given that the last day for filing claims by any creditor shall be August 26, 1985, which is the business day before the consummation date specified above.

Dated: August 1, 1985  
**CORIN-THIAN HEALTH SPA, INC., A California Corporation, By: William Jackson, President, By: Sue Jackson, Secretary, Transferees**  
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 LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT SERVICES ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES SECTION

Notice is hereby given by the Department of Development Services, Environmental Resources Section, of the City of Huntington Beach that the following requests for Negative Declaration were reviewed and are available for public review commencing:

Negative Declaration No. 85-10, in conjunction with Conditional Use Permit No. 85-10, is a request to rebuild an existing service station to a four island, three-bay conventional station with a convenience market. The station is located at the southeast corner of Adams and Beach, at 20002 Beach Boulevard.

Copies of these requests are on file with the City Clerk, City of Huntington Beach, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California. Any person wishing to comment on these requests may do so in writing within 10 days of this notice by providing written comments to the Department of Development Services, Environmental Resources Section, P.O. Box 190, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

Comments will be considered by the decision-making body in its deliberation on whether an Environmental Impact Report should be prepared for the project.

Dated: August 6, 1985  
**Diana Teran Blaisure, Assistant Planner**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Newport Beach will hold a public hearing to consider General Plan Amendment No. 85-1(C) on property located at 3901 East Coast Highway.

Request to redesignate a portion of the subject property from "Low Density Residential" to a combined designation of "Administrative, Professional and Financial Commercial" and "Retail Service Commercial".

Notice is HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared by the City of Newport Beach in connection with the application noted above. The Negative Declaration states that the subject development will not result in a significant effect on the environment. It is the present intention of the City to accept the Negative Declaration and supporting documents. This is not to be construed as a recommendation or denial by the City of the subject application. The City encourages members of the general public to review and comment on this document.

Copies of the Negative Declaration and supporting documents are available for public review and inspection at the Planning Department, City of Newport Beach, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California 92658-8915 (714) 644-3225.

Notice is hereby further given that said public hearing will be held on the 22nd day of August, 1985, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City of Newport Beach, 3300 Newport Boulevard, Newport Beach, California 92658-8915, at which time and place any and all persons interested may appear and be heard thereon. For information call (714) 644-3200.

**Pat Eichenhofer, Secretary, Planning Commission, City of Newport Beach**  
 NOTE: The expense of this notice is paid from a filing fee collected from the applicant.  
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 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 906-282214009

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED AUGUST 9, 1982, 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 PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT: LUTHER L. STUBBS, JR.

ON AUGUST 30, 1985, at 9:15 A.M., GREY OAK FINANCIAL CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the terms of a certain deed of trust, recorded August 23, 1982, as Inst. No. 82-254588 of the Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Orange County, California.

AN UNDIVIDED 1/120th interest in and to all of the real property described as Lot 1 on the Map of the "SANTA ANA RIVER" tract, together with all improvements thereon, excepting therefrom Condominium Units 210 through 329 inclusive located thereon.

Terms of sale shall be in full money of the United States on confirmation of sale, or part cash and balance to be paid by note secured by Mortgage or Trust Deed on the property so sold. Ten percent of amount bid to be deposited with bid.

Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the above address at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1985  
**Janet Lund, Attorney for Administrators, Kathy Kricenaky & Connie A. Loughrey, dba Ourself Counseling**  
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Negative Declaration No. 85-51, is a request for a City Council resolution approving a change of use to vacant land on Huntington Shores Mobilehome Park located on the north side of Pacific Coast Highway between Lake Street and Huntington Street.

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Dated: August 5, 1985  
**Diana Teran Blaisure, Assistant Planner**  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 NOTICE INVITING BIDS BID ITEM NO. 678

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Costa Mesa to wit: The City Council, P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa, California 92626-1200, on or before the hour 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 23, 1985.

It shall be the responsibility of the bidder to deliver his bid to the City Clerk's Office by the hour 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 23, 1985. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as practicable on Friday, August 23, 1985, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California, for the furnishing of CLASS-A TOP SOIL.

Additional sets of the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent at 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California. Bids should be returned to the attention of the City Clerk, within said time limit, in a sealed envelope, identified on the outside with the Bid Item Number and the Opening Date.

Each bid shall specify each and every item as set forth in the specifications. Any and all exceptions to the specifications must be clearly stated in writing and set forth any item in the specifications shall be grounds for rejection of the bid.

Each bid shall set forth the full names and residences of all persons and parties interested in the proposal. If the bid is by a corporation, state the names of the officers who can sign an agreement on behalf of the corporation and whether more than one officer must sign. If the bid is by a partnership or a joint venture, state the names and addresses of all general partners and joint venturers. If the bidder is a proprietorship or another entity that does business under a fictitious name, the bid shall be in the real name of the bidder with a designation following showing "DBA (the fictitious name)" provided, however, no fictitious name shall be used unless there is a current registration with the Orange County Recorder. In case of corporations, include the names of the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Manager.

The City Council of the City of Costa Mesa reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Bids or offers to be in writing and will be received at the above address at any time after the first publication hereof and before date of sale. The Executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1985  
**JOHN GARCIA, Executor of the Estate of Gabriela Valenzuela, Deceased**  
**PHILIP R. HOMSEY II, A Professional Corporation, 4250 Wilshire Boulevard, First Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90010**  
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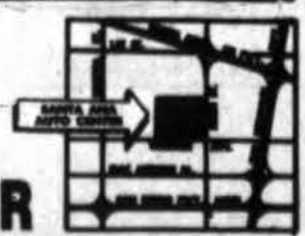


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The Yankees' Rickey Henderson is missing from action. C2.  
Hall of Famer Bob Waterfield paces all-time Rams team. C2.

# Another milestone for Blyleven

He's in control, but  
Angels' Romanick isn't

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Blyleven hurled his 100th victory as a Minnesota Twin Thursday night, beating Ron Romanick and the Angels 4-2, as the Twins broke a five-game losing streak.

It also marked Blyleven's first victory since Minnesota acquired him Aug. 1 in a deal with Cleveland.

Minnesota Manager Ray Miller was hoping for a new beginning after the Twins lost five straight before the baseball strike.

"I think it was a good start," he told reporters later. "Things have not been going well."

Blyleven, 10-12, struck out four and walked none over 7 1-3 innings. He raised his lifetime record to 205-179 and 100-90 as a Twin.

Romanick, 13-5, was yanked after the Twins tagged him for four runs in three innings. "Romanick has been on top of his game," Miller observed. But it was a different story when Miller went his new right-handed ace.

Angels Manager Gene Mauch, who pulled Romanick, said, "From what I could detect, he was not at ease with himself. He's had a lot of things on his mind for quite a while... several days anyway."

But Romanick didn't feel his role as player rep was a factor.

"I felt strong," he said. "Mentally, it's a little tough to get back in the groove. I haven't let it affect my pitching though. It was time consuming, yes, but it didn't hurt."

Ron Davis, the Twins player rep, pitched the final 1 1-3 innings to gain his 16th save. "I don't know why it would affect him (Romanick)," Davis said. "It's over with."

## Angel makeup games scheduled at Seattle

The Angels will make up the two games against Seattle that were postponed because of the baseball strike at the Kingdome next week.

The Angels were scheduled to play three games against the Mariners at Seattle next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Because of the strike, they will play doubleheaders Monday and Wednesday and a single game

Tuesday.

The Monday doubleheader will start at 5:05 p.m. while the Wednesday twin bill will begin at 12:35 p.m.

The Angels and Mariners had been scheduled to play at Anaheim Stadium on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon of this week.

### Tonight's Game

Angels (McCaskey 7-7) at Minnesota (Viola 10-9).  
Time: 5:35 p.m.  
TV: Channel 5.  
Radio: KMPC (710).

In the third inning, the Twins scored three runs. Kirby Puckett, who had three hits, led off with a bunt single and Roy Smalley walked. With two out, Mike Stenhouse singled to right, scoring Puckett. Right fielder Reggie Jackson bobbled the ball, allowing Smalley to score as Stenhouse went to second. Randy Bush doubled high off the right-field wall to score Stenhouse and give the Twins a 4-1 lead.

The Angels scored in the first inning after Rod Carew led off with a double, moved to third on a groundout and scored on Doug DeCinces' single to left.



Bert Blyleven

## Biondi's bid lost to Jager

U.S. Long Course championships end tonight at MV

By BRIAN UNDERWOOD  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Tom Jager stopped the surging Matt Biondi just eight one-hundredths of a second short of an unprecedented third straight freestyle victory at the U.S. National Swimming Championships Thursday, taking the men's 50-meter freestyle in a pool record 22.63 before a capacity crowd of 4,000 at the Mission Viejo International Sports Complex.

With a world record in the 200 free Tuesday and an American record in the 100 free Wednesday, Biondi had

### Tonight's Schedule

6 p.m. — finals of men and women's 1,500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 400 medley relay.

his sights on the 50 to become the first swimmer to ever win all three at the Nationals.

But a poor start by Biondi gave Jager, the American record holder in the 50-yard free, just the advantage he needed.

"It wasn't the best start ever," Biondi began. "Starts and turns have been my biggest problems. Nori Thornton and I have been working on getting my break out on top of the water and I may have been concentrating on that too much at the beginning."

It was the second time this year that Jager has beaten Biondi. The last time was at the NCAA Championships last spring when Jager set the world mark despite a world record set by Biondi in the morning's preliminary heats.

The last time the two met Jager was in peak condition while competing for UCLA. Thursday however was another story for the native of Collinsville, Illinois.

"I took the summer off and decided I wasn't going to swim anything," Jager said. "I decided to compete about a week and a half ago, so I went down to the pool to get in shape."

Playing basketball most of the summer to maintain leg strength, the lean 20-year-old had decided his timetable needed some adjustments.

"I'm going to go in '88 (Olympics) so I think I need a little rest," Jager continued. "Swimming is a very demanding sport. The summer after

(Please see SWIM/C2)

## Trojans plan UCI practices

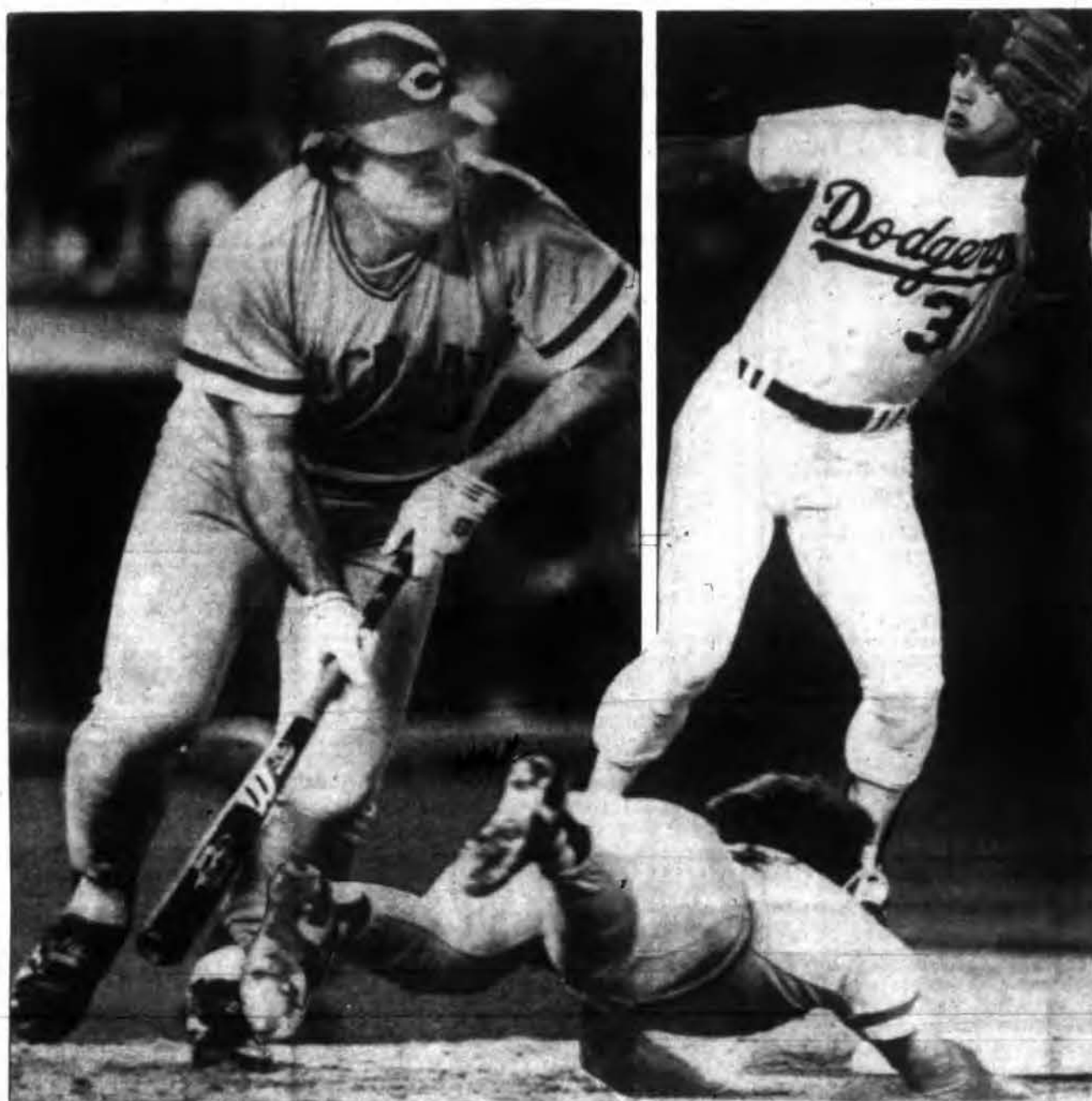
The University of Southern California's 1985 Rose Bowl champions return to UC Irvine for two-a-day football practices this fall — using the Anteaters' facility from Aug. 19-24 before moving back to the USC campus in Los Angeles for the final two weeks.

The Trojans went 9-3 last season and most pre-season publications rate them in the Top 10.

Among USC's top returners are quarterback Sean Salisbury, tailback Fred Crutcher, split end Hank Norman, guard Jeff Bregel and tackle James FitzPatrick offensively.

Among the defensive standouts are nose guard Tony Colorito, safety Tim McDonald, safety Jerome Tyler and tackle Matt Koar.

Area standouts include offensive linemen Dave Cadigan (Newport Harbor), a sophomore; Jeff Benson (Edison), a senior; Brad Leggett (Fountain Valley), a freshman; tight end Paul Dix (Fountain Valley), a senior; punter Troy Richardson (Edison), a senior; and place-kicker Chris Sperle (Fountain Valley), a freshman.



Pete Rose of the Reds bunts for the game-winning hit Thursday. Earlier he stole second,

sliding in head-first as Dodger second baseman Steve Sax awaits the throw.

## Rose follows own advice

His bunt execution pulls Cincinnati to within 4 games

• Pedro Guerrero misses flight. C2.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pete Rose, the manager, had this brilliant idea. And Pete Rose, the player, executed it perfectly.

The result moved the second-place Cincinnati Reds to within four games of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

Rose, closing in on Ty Cobb's all-time career hit record, surprised Los Angeles with a two-out bunt single in the 13th inning Thursday night to drive in Cesar Cedeño with the winning run in Cincinnati's 6-5 victory over the Dodgers.

Rose's single off left-hander Carlos Diaz, 2-1, was the second of the four hour-and 14 minute game for the 44-year-old switch-hitter, and the 4,170th hit of the player-manager's career.

Cobb holds the all-time major league career record with 4,191 hits.

Cedeño, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Ted Power, 4-2, started the winning rally with a one-out single. Cedeño then stole second and went to third as Eddie Milner grounded out.

"I was thinking about bunting when Cesar stole second," Rose said. "I got a curve ball down and in and I just dropped it down."

Rose, batting right handed, bunted down the third-base line. Diaz fielded the ball, but his throw to first just

### Tonight's Game

Cincinnati (Browning 9-8) at Dodgers (Welch 7-1).  
Time: 7:35 p.m.  
TV: None.  
Radio: KABC (790).

missed retiring Rose. "I threw him a good curve ball," Diaz said. "He just made the perfect bunt."

Rose said he had a lot of things going for him in that situation.

"The (Los Angeles) third baseman (Bob Bailor) was playing back, if he was playing in I wouldn't have bunted," Rose said. "Diaz is a left hander so it's more difficult for him to make a play at first. And the grass was wet."

"The first pitch was a breaking ball and he (Diaz) came back with another one I was able to get down."

Said Bailor: "I wasn't playing him in but I wasn't playing him real far back. Obviously, he knows what he's doing. I probably should have called Diaz off and tried to make the play myself."

Said Diaz: "I just saw the ball on the ground and went and got it. I think I should have let it go and let Bob (Bailor) get it."

Power hurled three perfect innings to earn the victory. Ron Robinson, the sixth Cincinnati pitcher, retired the Dodgers in the bottom of the 13th for his first save.

Cincinnati relievers retired 19 Dodger straight batters until Ken Landreaux walked with two out in the bottom of the 13th.

## Old names creep up in PGA championship

Trevino, Nicklaus chase after Tewell, who leads at 7-under

DENVER (AP) — Journeyman Doug Tewell leads the PGA Championship, but an aching back and a trio of the game's greatest players were stalking him in today's second round.

Tewell, who hasn't won on the professional golf tour since 1980, erased a 25-year-old course record with a 7-under-par 64 Thursday for a two-stroke lead after the opening round over the 7,089-yard Cherry Hills Country Club layout.

Lurking just off the pace, however, were Jack Nicklaus, a five-time PGA titlist, and defending champion Lee Trevino, both at 66. Tom Watson, who needs this crown to become the fifth player in history to complete a career sweep of golf's Grand Slam events, was at 67.

Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin also shot 66s, and Hubert Green and Danny Edwards joined Watson at 67 as Cherry Hills, playing short because of its mile-high elevation, yielded 31 sub-par rounds. That was already more sub-par rounds than were shot in the entire U.S. Open here in 1978.

Temperatures in the 90s and little wind contributed to what Watson called "ideal scoring conditions."

Morris Hatafsky, who eagled the difficult 491-yard, par-4 18th hole, was at 68, while 1983 PGA winner Hal Sutton, Masters champion Bernhard Langer of West Germany, Calvin Peete, Tom Kite and Gil Morgan were in a group at 69.

Pre-tournament favorite Seve Ballesteros of Spain opened with a 2-over 73. Arnold Palmer, whose only U.S. Open title came on this course in 1960, had 75, and the tour's leading money-winner, Curtis Strange, slipped to a 77.

Tewell's 64 broke the competitive course record of 65 set by Palmer in the final round of the 1960 Open. But

### First round leaders

Doug Tewell	32-32-64
Corey Pavin	32-34-66
Lee Trevino	34-32-66
Peter Jacobsen	34-32-66
Jack Nicklaus	32-34-66
Hubert Green	34-33-67
Danny Edwards	34-33-67
Tom Watson	32-35-67
Morris Hatafsky	34-34-68

Tewell likely spent a sleepless night pondering the giants who were chasing him.

"It was probably the best round I've had all year from the standpoint of hitting the ball," said Nicklaus. "It was certainly a step in the right direction."

Trevino recovered from a double bogey at the 16th hole with an eagle at 17, his approach shot skipping across the water onto the green. "I'm very enthused about my game," he said. "I didn't expect to play this well."

Watson likewise had struggled coming into the PGA, but said he was "closer to finding that perfect swing." He missed only one green, had four birdies and no bogeys, and said he had "good touch on the greens."

Fewell, 35, of Edmond, Okla., birdied six holes and eagled the par-5 17th to go 8-under, then suffered his lone bogey at the 18th when he drove into the rough and hit his approach shot into a greenside bunker.

"With the exception of one or two drives, it was a marvelous day for Doug Tewell," he said.

He said the turning point may have come at the 15th hole, where he was merely trying to get close to the pin from out of a bunker and instead holed the shot for birdie.

"After that, I knew nothing wrong was going to happen to me."



Doug Tewell uses some body english to help putt drop during opening round of the PGA Championship in Denver.

## National League given green light to expand by two

From AP dispatches

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's new basic agreement permits the National League to expand by two teams to match the American League's 14 clubs, management and union officials said today.

However, the expansion clause does not mandate adding any teams nor does it limit the expansion to just two teams during the life of the five-year agreement, said Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee. He explained that should the league want to add two clubs, no further management-union negotiations will be required.

"Basically, what it says is that the clubs have the right to expand and set their own ground rules, providing they followed the pattern

used in the past," MacPhail said. "There's no limit on it, it's just that we have a green light for two."

"Anything beyond two, we have to talk to them about terms and conditions."

"It's quite similar to a provision in the last basic agreement," said Lauren Rich, assistant general counsel to the players union, of the provision in the contract agreed to Wednesday ending the players' strike.

At least a dozen cities are competing for major league expansion teams, including Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Denver, Phoenix, Tampa and St. Petersburg in Florida, East Rutherford, N.J., and Vancouver, B.C.

A year ago, the owners' long range planning committee said it might expand by six teams by 1990.

The Major League Players Association asked management to commit to expansion during the life agreement, but MacPhail said the clubs could not do that.

"Our answer to that was ... that we have to consider our economic problems and get them straightened out before we expand," he said. "We asked that we have the right to expand without having to come back and negotiate a lot of financial conditions with them."

Meanwhile on Thursday, Joe Orsulak of the Pittsburgh Pirates took a pitch from John Denny for a ball at 12:37 p.m. at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

It was "Play ball" again after two days of empty stadiums because of a strike, and the Pirates, who had the worst record baseball — 33-70 before the walkout began Monday —

started off by not playing it well.

The last place club in the National League East loaded the bases with walks after Denny got Orsulak to ground out. But they could score only one run and quickly fell behind when the Phillies scored four in the bottom of the first inning of the first of 18 games scheduled Thursday and went on to a 7-3 victory. There were five doubleheaders scheduled in the American League.

Attention trivia buffs: The first player to reach base when play resumed following the second mid-season baseball strike was Johnny Ray of the Pirates, on a walk. Mike Brown drove in the first run, scoring Ray with a sacrifice fly. The first hit was a double by Philadelphia's Tom Foley, who scored on the first home run — a three-run shot by Mike Schmidt.



## SPORTS BREAK

## The plane truth: Guerrero's feet are on the ground

From AP dispatches

LOS ANGELES — Slugging outfielder Pedro Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers failed to make flight connections from the Dominican Republic and thus missed the team's game against the Cincinnati Reds Thursday night.

A spokesman for the club issued a statement concerning Guerrero some four hours before the Dodgers and Reds were scheduled to play in the first game since the end of the baseball strike for both teams.

Steve Brenner, the Dodgers' director of publicity, said club Vice President Al Campanis was contacted by scout Ralph Avila, who said Guerrero failed to receive a wakeup call and thus did not make Thursday's flight from Santo Domingo.

Campanis will discuss the situation with Guerrero prior to tonight's game against the Reds, Brenner said, adding that it's expected that Guerrero will arrive in plenty of time to play tonight.

Guerrero is the second-leading hitter in the National League with a .331 average and has 27 home runs — all but four of them since May 31 — and 64 runs-batted-in.

Guerrero flew to the Dominican Republic Wednesday, the day the two-day strike was settled, and arrived in Santo Domingo too late to catch a flight back to Los Angeles.

## Royals gain ground on Angels

Hal McRae drove in three runs to power Kansas City to a 6-4 victory and a doubleheader sweep of fading Detroit Thursday night before a crowd of 35,585, more than 7,000 above the season average. In the first game, Willie Wilson drove in three runs and Bret Saberhagen struck out nine in a 10-3 Kansas City triumph that snapped the Tigers' 12-game Royals Stadium winning streak. The sweep moved the Royals within 3½ games of the pace-setting Angels in the American League West.



McRae

Elsewhere in the AL, Garth Iorg's two-run single capped a four-run Toronto fourth inning and sparked the Blue Jays to a 7-4 victory and a sweep of their twin bill against Baltimore at Exhibition Stadium. In the opener, Fernandez and Lloyd Moseby each drove in a pair of runs to highlight a five-run Toronto sixth that carried the Jays to a 7-2 win.

At Yankee Stadium, Don Mattingly hit two home runs and Don Baylor added a solo shot as New York beat Cleveland, 7-6, for a sweep of their doubleheader. In the opener, Dave Winfield hit two homers and knocked in six runs to lead the Yankees to an 8-1 rout. Wade Boggs drove in three runs with a homer and a pair of singles and Rich Gedman knocked in two runs with a homer and a double, powering Boston to a 6-1 victory and a doubleheader split with the Chicago White Sox at Comiskey Park. Ron Kittle had four hits, including two home runs, to lead the White Sox to a 7-6 triumph in the opener. After going 3 for 5 and driving in three runs in an opening 7-4 victory, Ben Oglivie hit a pair of sacrifice flies to lead Milwaukee to a 3-1 decision in the nightcap and a sweep of a twin bill over Texas in Arlington. In the Kingdome, Dusty Baker scored two runs and drove in two in an eight-run fourth inning as Oakland defeated Seattle, 11-2.

## PETE ROSE COUNTDOWN



Closing in on Ty Cobb

What Rose did Thursday:

He was 2-for-7, including a game-winning bunt base hit in the 13th inning as the Reds defeated the Dodgers, 6-5.

Number of hits needed to break Ty Cobb's record of 4,191

## Quote of the day

Anthony "Spud" Webb, a 5-7 guard with the United States Basketball League's Rhode Island Gulls, asked why he drives the lane so much against taller players: "That's where the basket is."

## Yankees' Henderson missing

NEW YORK — While his teammates were busy trying to keep pace with the red-hot Toronto Blue Jays, New York Yankees outfielder Rickey Henderson was nowhere to be found.

On the first day of play after the two-day baseball strike, Henderson, whose outstanding offensive production has sparked the Yankees for much of the season, was still at his home in Oakland.

The Yankees resumed the season Thursday night with a doubleheader sweep of the Cleveland Indians. "I'm very disappointed," New York Manager Billy Martin said. "But it's not in my hands. Every game means an awful lot to us, and we need Rickey. We're nine back; it's not impossible to win this thing."

Billy Sample was in center field while the Yankees pondered the whereabouts of the American League's second-leading hitter.

Henderson, who is batting .349, leads the AL in stolen bases with 50 and in runs scored with 92.

## Only 3,557 watch Giants lose

Rick Mahler pitched a four-hitter for his 16th victory and knocked in an Atlanta run with an infield hit as the Braves shut out San Francisco, 2-0 Thursday. A small crowd, 3,557 fans, turned out at Candlestick Park on the day after settlement of the two-day baseball players' strike. But the Giants, a last-place club, had two home turnouts that were even smaller before the strike. In other National League action, Mike Schmidt's three-run homer highlighted a four-run first inning as Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh, 7-3 at Veterans Stadium, in the first game since the end of the two-day baseball strike. A crowd of 18,142 saw John Denny pitch seven innings to earn his seventh victory against eight losses. In Montreal, Keith Hernandez had five hits and drove in three runs while Gary Carter and George Foster hit two-run homers to lead a 20-hit New York attack as the Mets routed the Expos, 14-7.



Mahler

John Tudor pitched a one-hitter and Andy Van Slyke and Terry Pendleton hit consecutive home runs to cap a five-run first inning, powering St. Louis to an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. An enthusiastic post-strike turnout of 39,203 at Busch Stadium watched St. Louis make the most of eight hits in four-plus innings off Chicago starter Scott Sanderson, 5-5. Pinch-hitter Jerry Royster singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning, capping a four-run San Diego rally and giving the Padres a 6-5 victory over Houston at Jack Murphy Stadium. The Padres used four hits and three Houston errors in rallying to snap a five-game losing streak.

## San Diego State AD dismissed

SAN DIEGO — After weeks of speculation over her future, Mary Alice Hill was fired Thursday as the athletic director at San Diego State University.

Hill was the only woman Division I-A athletic director in the nation. University President Thomas Day ordered Hill to take a two-week vacation on July 25 when she fired three members of the athletic department and a private contractor in charge of promotions. Day reinstated all four of them 3½ hours later.

Hill was reassigned by Day to his office as an assistant to the president.

## Television, radio

**TELEVISION**  
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, Channel 5.  
10 p.m. — **BOXING:** From the Olympic Auditorium (tape), Channel 56.  
11:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** PGA Championship tournament highlights, Channel 7.  
**RADIO**  
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, KMPC (710).  
7:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Cincinnati at Dodgers, KABC (790).

# Sports on TV for weekend

## Saturday

**TELEVISION**  
8 a.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 5.  
9 a.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 56.  
9:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** This week in baseball, Channel 4.  
10 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, Channel 4.  
10 a.m. — **MOTOR SPORTS:** Motocross, Channel 9.  
11 a.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 9.  
12:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** PGA Championship from Englewood, Colo., Channel 7.  
2 p.m. — **POWER BOATS:** International race from Augusta, Ga., Channel 4.  
4 p.m. — **COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW:** A look at the top 10 college football teams as selected by the Football Writers Association, Channel 4.  
4 p.m. — **MOTOR SPORTS:** International Race of Champions from Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Channel 2.  
4 p.m. — **SOCCER:** Iceland vs. Spain in Group 7 World Cup qualifying game, Channel 34 (tape).  
4 p.m. — **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS:** Channel 7.  
4 p.m. — **BOXING:** Channel 56.  
5 p.m. — **WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETES:** A profile of tennis star Bjorn Borg, Channel 2.  
5 p.m. — **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS:** U.S. long course swimming championships from Mission Viejo, Channel 7.  
10 p.m. — **BOXING:** Eddie Mustafa Muhammad vs. Elren Olivo (tape), Channel 34.  
11:30 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** San Francisco at LA Raiders (delayed), Channel 4.  
11:50 p.m. — **WRESTLING:** Channel 9.

**RADIO**  
10:15 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, KMPC (710).  
5:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Kansas City vs. Toronto, KNX (1070).  
6 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** San Francisco at Raiders, KRLA (1110).  
6 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** Cleveland at San Diego Chargers, KLZZ (600), KLZZ-FM (106.5).  
7 p.m. — **PRO FOOTBALL:** Houston at Rams, KMPC (710).  
7:30 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Cincinnati at Dodgers, KABC (790).

## Sunday

**TELEVISION**  
10:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, Channel 5.  
12:30 p.m. — **FOOTBALL:** San Francisco at LA Raiders (tape), Channel 4.  
12:30 p.m. — **GOLF:** PGA Championship tournament, Channel 7.  
1 p.m. — **BOXING:** Olympic gold medalists Paul Gonzales (in his pro debut), Frant Tate and Henry Tillman are featured in three six-round bouts, from the Hollywood Palladium; a report on boxer Alexis Arguello, Channel 2.  
3 p.m. — **SPORTS SPECIAL:** A close-up look at sports from the perspective of young people, Channel 2.  
3:30 p.m. — **SPORTSWORLD:** Special — "The Great Communicators of Sports": A look at history's best-known sportswriters and radio and TV broadcasters, Channel 4.  
**RADIO**  
10:30 a.m. — **BASEBALL:** Angels at Minnesota, KMPC (710).  
1 p.m. — **BASEBALL:** Cincinnati at Dodgers, KABC (790).

# McEnroe battling officials again

## Top seed advances in tourney despite verbal fireworks

From AP dispatches

STRATTON, Vt. — John McEnroe survived a gusty wind and a confrontation with two of his least favorite officials Thursday to defeat John Sadri, 6-4, 7-5 in the third round of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament.

The top-seeded McEnroe, who won the NCAA title in 1978 in a three-setter against Sadri, led a march into the quarterfinals by six other seeded players plus doubles specialist Robert Seguso of Prairie Oaks, Fla.

No. 2 Ivan Lendl bounced 13th seed Tim Wilkison of Asheville, N.C., 6-4, 6-4; No. 3 Jimmy Connors fought off unseeded Brian Teacher, 6-2, 7-5; fifth seed Tim Mayotte of Springfield, Mass., edged Bostonian Bob Green, 6-3, 6-4; and No. 6 Scott Davis of Bardmoor, Fla., ousted 15th seed Peter Fleming of Seabrook Island, S.C., 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

The McEnroe fireworks began after Sadri evened the match at 3-3 in the first set.

McEnroe turned to linesman Robert Wright of Boston and told him to "get the hell off the court" after several close calls. Wright stood, took two steps toward the player and then walked to the linesman's chair at the other end of the court.

McEnroe appealed to umpire Charles Beck of New York City, requesting Wright's removal. Coincidentally, tournament officials were in the process of removing Wright, according to Ken Farrar of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC), because of "highly questionable calls."

Later, McEnroe said he had had problems with Beck and Wright in previous matches and repeatedly asked the MIPTC not to have them assigned to his matches.

"People think this just happened today," the world's No. 1 player told a news conference. "but this has gone on for months."

# Hamstring injury sidelines Irvin

## Rams' cornerback will miss Houston game Saturday

From AP dispatches

Cornerback LeRoy Irvin, who started for the Rams the past two seasons, pulled his left hamstring Thursday and will be out about two weeks.

Irvin injured his leg when he tripped over wide receiver George Farmer during practice at Cal State Fullerton.

David Croudpf will start in Irvin's place when the Rams open their exhibition season against Houston Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium.

Irvin's injury was the first potentially serious setback for any of the Rams' key starters since training camp began.

In contrast, safety Johnnie Johnson, tight end Mike Barber and defensive end Gary Jeter suffered serious injuries before the first exhibition game last year.

"When you look at it that way, I have to be pleased," said Rams Coach John Robinson. "We've gone harder this year than last year."

"Injuries don't come from hard work, they come from freak things like Irvin tripping over Farmer."

The Rams placed rookie tight end Damone Johnson on the injured reserve list Thursday, following minor knee surgery Wednesday night. Johnson was a sixth-round draft choice from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

## Raiders cut 3 free agents

OXNARD — The Los Angeles Raiders continued their process of gradually trimming players in advance of the exhibition season, releasing three free agents Thursday.

Wide receiver DeWayne Jett, who had played previously for Hamilton of the Canadian Football League, offensive guard Mark Mannon and punter Bill Turner were the latest players released.

# Hamstring injury sidelines Irvin

Jett, from the University of Arizona, was the victim of a numbers game at wide receiver, where 10 players were vying for four spots. It was believed he had impressed the Raider coaching staff, but that the competition was too steep.

Mannon was from UCLA, and the Raider offensive line was similarly crowded. Turner was competing against Ray Guy, one of the better punters in the NFL.

The Raiders' roster is now at 88. The Raiders play the San Francisco 49ers Saturday night at the LA Coliseum in the exhibition opener for both teams.

Coach Tom Flores of the Raiders has indicated that tight end Todd Christensen (bruised ribs) and center Dave Dalby (groin pull) will be held out of the game.

# Waterfield tops list of all-time Ram team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Waterfield was a convincing winner in three separate categories of the Rams' 40th anniversary All-Time team, announced Thursday.

Waterfield was chosen as the Rams' all-time best quarterback, kicker and punter in the fan balloting held during July.

A member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Waterfield received 1,921 votes as quarterback to beat out former teammate Norm Van Brocklin, who had 1,399 votes. Roman Gabriel was third in the voting with 836 votes.

Waterfield also received 1,519 votes as kicker to 928 for runnerup Frank Corral and 1,664 votes as punter to 1,129 for runnerup Pat Studstill.

Out of 5,229 ballots, the highest vote-getter at one position was Hall of Famer Merlin Olsen, who earned 4,483 as a defensive lineman.

A close second was defensive back Nolan Cromwell, who collected 4,385

# Sweets go sour as boy turns pro

MONTROSE, Scotland (AP) — Ten-year-old Andy Williamson was declared a professional athlete Thursday, unable to participate in amateur events, because of 13 cents worth of candy he won for placing second in a foot race.

The Montrose Athletic Club on Scotland's east coast called a special meeting Thursday to reconsider his expulsion, and found it proper.

Club secretary John Ward said that under the rules of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association, the prize awarded for placing second in the 60-yard-dash made it a professional event and they bumped Andy out of the amateur league.

## SWIM...

From C1  
the Olympics is a good year to take off."

Unfortunately for Biondi, Jager had enough desire to get back in the pool when the times and results of races all over the world started hitting the papers.

"It was a goal for me to win all three freestyles," Biondi commented. "And it will be a goal again. And I will work towards it."

Pablo Morales of Santa Clara established the second fastest 200 individual medley in American history while cruising to a 2:02.98.

Going into the final 500 meters, Morales was under the world record pace of 2:01.42 set by Alex Baumann of Canada last summer in Los Angeles but instead settled for seven one-hundredths of a second better than his silver medal victory of a year ago.

"After the morning I felt confident I could go under 3 (2:03)," the American record-holder in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly remarked. "And I was happy to do it."

With 25 meters to go, Morales, of the Concord Pleasant Hills Swim Team, was challenged by 21-year-old Chris Rives of Dad's Club. But for an old pro, not to worry.

"My race is such that I have to get out fast. I take advantage of my forte I like to get out there. The key for me though is to come home."

"I definitely heard people cheering me on, and I knew I had to get home to do anything."

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## USFL files suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The United States Football League filed a new \$90 million antitrust suit against the National Football League Thursday, saying the NFL has conspired with local officials in Oakland to try to destroy the USFL's Invaders and bring back the NFL's Raiders.

The U.S. District Court suit said owners of 27 NFL teams — all but the Raiders, who have fought attempts to return them from Los Angeles to Oakland — have conspired with local officials to belittle the Invaders, discourage their fan support and reduce their media coverage.



## FOR THE RECORD



## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

## American League

## WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	61	45	.575	—
Kansas City	57	49	.538	3 1/2
Oakland	57	49	.538	3 1/2
Seattle	53	51	.510	7
Minnesota	49	57	.462	12
Milwaukee	47	57	.452	13
Texas	40	66	.377	21

## EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	69	39	.639	—
New York	59	47	.557	9
Detroit	57	49	.538	11
Boston	56	50	.528	12
Baltimore	53	52	.505	14 1/2
Cleveland	47	57	.452	20
Chicago	34	72	.321	34

## Thursday's Scores

Minnesota 4, Angels 2	Chicago 7-1, Boston 6-6
New York 8-7, Cleveland 1-6	Kansas City 10-4, Detroit 3-4
Milwaukee 7-3, Texas 1-4	Oakland 11, Seattle 2

## Today's Games

Angels (McCaskey 7-7) at Minnesota (Waddell 5-5), n	New York (Whitson 7-7) at Boston (Hurt 7-7), n
Milwaukee (Darwin 6-13) at Chicago (Seaver 12-8), n	Baltimore (Flanagan 1-1) at Texas (Hough 10-11), n
Toronto (Sileb 10-7) at Kansas City (Black 7-11), n	Oakland (Sutton 10-6) at Seattle (Moore 10-6), n

## Saturday's Games

Angels at Minnesota	New York at Boston
Detroit at Cleveland, n	Milwaukee at Chicago, n
Baltimore at Texas, n	Toronto at Kansas City, n
Oakland at Seattle, n	

## National League

## WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	61	44	.581	—
Cincinnati	57	47	.543	4
San Diego	50	51	.492	12
Houston	50	57	.462	16
Atlanta	47	58	.448	14
San Francisco	41	64	.381	21

## EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	63	42	.600	—
St. Louis	62	42	.596	1/2
Montreal	59	48	.551	3
Chicago	54	51	.514	5
Philadelphia	50	55	.476	13
Pittsburgh	47	57	.452	17 1/2

## Thursday's Scores

Cincinnati 6, Dodgers 5 (13 innings)	Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 2, San Francisco 0	New York 14, Montreal 7
St. Louis 8, Chicago 0	San Diego 6, Houston 5

## Today's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 9-8) at Dodgers (Welch 7-11), n	Houston (Ryan 8-9 and Scott 11-5) at San Diego (Show 7-7 and Dravecky 8-7), 2, (1-n)
Pittsburgh (Reuschel 8-4) at Montreal (Smith 12-6), n	Chicago (Eckersley 8-5) at New York (Darling 10-4), n
St. Louis (Andler 17-6) at Philadelphia (Hudson 5-9), n	Atlanta (Bedrosian 5-10) at San Francisco (LaPoint 5-9), n

## Saturday's Games

Cincinnati at Dodgers, n	Chicago at New York, n
Atlanta at San Francisco, n	St. Louis at Philadelphia, 2, n
Pittsburgh at Montreal, n	Only games scheduled

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## Twins 4, Angels 2

	ab	r	h	bi
Carraw 1b	4 1 2 0	0	0	0
Downing if	4 0 2 1	0	0	0
R. Jones dh	3 0 0 0	0	0	0
Bentley cf	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
DeCinces 3b	4 0 1 1	0	0	0
Jackson rf	4 0 1 0	0	0	0
Grich 2b	4 0 0 0	0	0	0
Boone c	3 0 0 0	0	0	0
Wittung ph	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Gerber ss	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Pettit cf	3 1 1 0	0	0	0
Totals	34 2 2 2	0	0	0

## Score by Innings

AMERICAN LEAGUE								
Twins 4, Angels 2								
CALIFORNIA			MINNESOTA					
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Brew 1b	4	1	2	0	Puckett cf	4	1	1
Downing lf	4	0	2	1	Smailey 3b	2	1	0

## National League

## Reds 6, Dodgers 5

	ab	r	h	bi
Almon cf	5 0 1 0	0	0	0
Rose 1b	7 1 2 1	0	0	0
Robinson p	0 0 0 0	0	0	0
Parker rf	4 0 1 0	0	0	0
Beal 3b	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Essiff if	5 1 1 0	0	0	0
Oester 2b	5 1 2 2	0	0	0
Ciccon ss	4 0 1 0	0	0	0
BODAS c	4 0 0 0	0	0	0
Redus p	0 0 0 0	0	0	0
VanGrdr c	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Soto s	2 0 0 0	0	0	0
Venebi ph	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Hume p	0 0 0 0	0	0	0
Price p	0 0 0 0	0	0	0
Krutch ph	1 0 0 0	0	0	0
Francis p	0 0 0 0	0	0	0
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Cedeno ph	1 1 1 0	0	0	0
Totals	50 6 11 5	0	0	0

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## Cincinnati

TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 15; Buz, Cleveland, 11; Puckett, Minnesota, 1; Cooper, Milwaukee, 8; Griffin, Oakland, London, Detroit, 6; P. Bradley, Seattle. HOME RUNS—Fisk, Chicago, 29; D. ... .. St. C. Thomas, Seattle.



## BULLETIN BOARD

## Pro football games

## Houston at Rams

The Rams will open their 40th season in Southern California Saturday when they play host to the Houston Oilers at Anaheim Stadium at 7 p.m.

It's the 40th annual Times-Rams Charity Game, a tradition that has raised more than \$2.7 million for Southern California charities since its inception in 1946.

To mark the 40th anniversary, the Rams will honor their all-time team as selected by fans. The team will be introduced to the crowd at halftime.

Tickets are still available for \$10, \$15 and \$21. All 20,000 remaining seats are in the end zone.

## San Francisco at Raiders

In a game matching the winners of four of the last five Super Bowls, the Los Angeles Raiders will host the San Francisco 49ers Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Raiders hold a commanding lead in this preseason series that began against their NFC rivals back in 1967, having won 14 of 18 games played to date. A year ago in Candlestick Park, the 49ers came out on top, 13-10.

The 49ers and Raiders have also met four times in league play, with Los Angeles holding a 3-1-0 margin in the series. The teams will meet in league play later this season on Sept. 22, in the Coliseum.

Tickets are available for \$10, \$16 and \$22.

## Cleveland at Chargers

The San Diego Chargers will inaugurate the 1985 season with a preseason contest against the Cleveland Browns in San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium Saturday at 6 p.m.

The game marks only the second time the teams have met in the preseason.

There are 5,000 tickets still available at \$18 apiece.

## Heavyweight bout in Irvine

Unbeaten Compton heavyweight Avery Rawls has been added to the Aug. 26 boxing program at the Irvine Marriott Hotel.

A stand-out amateur boxer, Rawls has won four straight since turning pro early this year. During his amateur days, Avery knocked out Henry Tillman, the 1984 Olympic Games heavyweight winner.

In main event action on the same card, top ranked lightweight, Cubanito Perez of Santa Ana, is featured against Irish Paul Barton of Portland.

Tomas Perez, the younger brother of Cubanito, will box in a second 10-round, meeting Tony Thomas of Portland.

## Coed volleyball league

Team applications are currently being accepted for the Irvine Fall Adult Coed Volleyball League.

Teams will play one night a week in skill levels ranging from upper to lower. Individuals wishing to join a team should call the Irvine Community Services Department and leave their name and phone number.

Deadline to register is Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m. Applications and fee should be turned in at Irvine City Hall, 17200 Jamboree Road, Irvine.

For more information, phone 660-3851.

## Saddleback 3-on-3 basketball

Saddleback College will host a 3-on-3 basketball tournament Aug. 24-25 in the Gauchos' gymnasium.

There will be an open division, a 6-3 and under division, and 6-0 and under, and 30-years and older division.

Proceeds go to the Saddleback basketball program.

Cost of the tournament is \$35 per team and no team can carry more than four players. All entries must be received by Friday, Aug. 23. The tournament begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 24.

Anyone interested should phone 831-4545.

## Irvine softball leagues

The City of Irvine Community Services will offer an adult softball program beginning in September.

The fall program registrations are currently being accepted in four categories: men's (upper, middle, lower) and a new Masters League (35 and older).

Teams will play one night a week beginning Sept. 5. Deadline to register and pay the \$330 fee is Tuesday, Aug. 20, at Irvine City Hall, 17200 Jamboree Road.

A point system will be utilized for acceptance into the league. Three points will be awarded for an Irvine sponsor, two for Irvine residents, and one for working in Irvine.

To receive a team application phone 660-3851.

## Boogieboard championships

The sixth annual Morey Boogie Board Pro-Am Championships will be held Saturday, Aug. 31 at the Oceanside Harbor Beach. Some of the country's finest professional and amateur riders will be competing beginning at 7 a.m.

Selected amateurs from one of 11 qualifying rounds held on both the East and West Coasts and Hawaii, will compete in the following age group divisions: boys 12 and younger; jr. men 13-16; men 17-29; men 30 and older, and women.

The two remaining qualifying rounds will be held Aug. 17 at Laguna Beach's Main Beach, and Aug. 24 at San Diego's Pacific Beach.

## Stadium, desert riders to meet

Two varieties of off-road racers will meet Aug. 16-18 at the 13th annual SCORE Off Road World Championship at Riverside International Raceway.

Desert racers, the staple of the sport, and short-course racers who compete in stadiums, will take the 1.5-mile course to decide which division will get the title.

Early entries have come from both groups. Tickets for the championship are on sale at SCORE International, 31356 Via Colinas, Suite 111, Westlake Village, Ca., 92080; Riverside International Raceway, 22225 Eucalyptus Ave., Riverside, 92508, and all Ticket Master outlets.

For more information, phone 653-1161 or (818) 889-9216.

## Area karate squad competes

On Aug. 24-25, the 18 students of the Japan Karate Federation-Costa Mesa will compete in New Orleans in 30 events.

The Japan Karate Federation-Costa Mesa is a year-round karate program offered through the Leisure Services of the City of Costa Mesa.

For the fourth consecutive year, students will be competing against the top students from all over the United States to determine the 1985 AAU national champions.

In 1982, four students competed in Chicago and returned with five medals, including four gold medal national champions and one silver.

In 1983, seven students competed in Elizabeth, New Jersey and returned with six medals, including three gold medal national champions, one silver and two bronze.

Last year in 1984, 18 students competed in Pittsburgh and returned with 19 medals, including four gold medal national champions, five silver and 10 bronze.

The 1985 Japan Karate Federation-Costa Mesa Jr. National Team members (with age and division):

Tom Elsten (10, beginning); Kristie Koch (14, advanced); Erin Long (12, advanced); Taro Miyazawa (11, advanced); Colin Morris (10, advanced); Kahelena Oliver (6, beginning); Lahaina Oliver (10, advanced); Kaiana Oliver (11, advanced); Kekai Oliver (13, advanced); Tony Pfeiffer (14, advanced); Andy Rivera (9, beginning); Dennis Rivera (13, beginning); Mike Schurstein (13, beginning); Joshua Taylor (9, advanced); Nanette Taylor (14, advanced); David Walter

(14, advanced); David White (9, beginning); Robert Williams (14, advanced).

In order to attend, the students require sponsorship which is totally tax deductible to the donor, through the AAU. Each student needs \$500 to cover air fare, entry fees, room and board.

For further information, phone Jacki Long (970-2243); Leiola Oliver (751-0221); Martha Taylor (751-4497) or Cindy Walter (751-3213).

## St. Anthony picks Sharrar

LONG BEACH — Ken Sharrar, a product of Capistrano Valley High and an assistant for two years to Ocean View High's Steve Colfish, has been selected the head football coach at St. Anthony High.

Sharrar, 23, replaces former San Clemente High athlete Dan Dodd. Dodd resigned to become offensive coordinator at Butler Junior College in El Dorado, Kansas.

A graduate of Long Beach State, Sharrar coached under Dick Enright for two years at Capo Valley (he was Burt Call's freshman coach, then moved up to the varsity in 1981), before becoming a wide receiver coach at Ocean View for 1982 and '83.

He spent the 1984 season as a part-time tight end coach at Long Beach State under Mike Sheppard before becoming an assistant to Dodd at St. Anthony.

He resides in Long Beach with his wife, Victoria.

St. Anthony has an enrollment of 832 (coed) and competes in the seven-team Camino Real League.

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conveyed to and now held

by it under said Deed of

Trust in the property hereinafter

described:

TRUSTOR: STEVE

BAGNALL

BENEFICIARY: INTER-

NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK &

TRUST CORPORATION,

Trustee, FBO MORTGAGE

INSURANCE, A.D.P. ON

MOSKOWITZ, A.D.P.

14314-0001; INTER-

NATIONAL CENTRAL BANK &

TRUST CORPORATION,

Trustee, FBO QUENTIN P.

JOHNSON, A.D.P.#85486-

C001

Recorded March 25, 1983

as Instr. No. 83-128131 of

Official Records in the office

of the Recorder of Orange

County.

Lot 359 of Tract No. 1712

as per Map recorded in

Book 50, Pages 32 to 36 of

Miscellaneous Maps in the

office of the County Recorder

of said County.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT

UNDER A DEED OF TRUST

DATED 3/17/83, UNLESS

YOU TAKE ACTION TO

PROTECT YOUR PROP-

ERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT

A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU

NEED AN EXPLANATION

OF THE NATURE OF THE

PROCEEDING, AGAINST

YOU, YOU SHOULD CON-

TACT A LAWYER.

1929 Whittier Avenue,

Costa Mesa, CA 92626

"If a street address or

common designation of

property is shown above,

warranty is given as to its

completeness or correct-

ness." The beneficiary under

said Deed of Trust, by reason

of a breach or default in

the obligations secured

hereby, heretofore exe-

cuted and delivered to the

undersigned a written De-

claration of Default and

Demand for Sale, and written

notice of breach and of el-

ection to cause the under-

signed to sell said property

to satisfy said obligations,

and thereafter the under-

signed caused said notice of

breach and of election to be

recorded April 4, 1985 as

Instr. No. 85-145581 of the

Recorder of Orange

County.

Said sale will be made, but

without covenant or war-

ranty, express or implied,

regarding title possession,

or encumbrances, to pay the

remaining principal sum of

the note(s) secured by said

deed of Trust, with interest

as in said note provided, ad-

vances, if any, under the

terms of said Deed of Trust,

fees, charges, and expenses

of the Trustee and of the

trusts created by said Deed

of Trust.

Said sale will be held on

Friday, August 23, 1985, at

1:30 p.m. in the lobby to the

building located at 601

South Lewis Street, Orange,

California 92668.

At the time of the initial

publication of this notice,

the total amount of the un-

paid balance of the obli-

gation secured by the above

described deed of trust and

estimated costs, expenses,

and advances is \$19,052.93.

The total indebtedness

being an estimate on which

the opening bid is computed

may be obtained by calling

(714) 365-4837 or (213)

827-4665 the day before the

sale.

Dated: July 25, 1985

TOWNE ESCROW COR-

PORATION, as said

Trustee, by T.D. SERVICE

COMPANY, Agent, by

Cindy Schoonover, As-

stant Secretary, 601 South

Lewis St., Orange, CA

92668

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1985

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY

GIVEN that a public hearing

will be held by the City

Planning Commission of the

City of Huntington

Beach, California, for the

purpose of considering

Conditional Use Permit

65-21 a request to permit

the storage and grinding of

tree trimmings (mulching

operation) on property

located RA-6, Residential

Agricultural, combined

with oil production located

on the west side of Edwards

Street, approximately 330

feet south of Ellis Avenue,

pursuant to Section 531.3

of the Huntington Beach

Ordinance.

The Planning Com-

mission will also be con-

sidering Negative Decla-

ration No. 85-50, assessing

the environmental effects

of the proposed project.

Said hearing will be held

at the hour of 7:00 P.M., on

August 20, 1985, in the

Council Chambers Build-

ing of the City Center,

2000 Main Street, Hun-

tington Beach, California.

All interested persons

are invited to attend said

hearing and express their

opinions for or against the

proposed Conditional Use

Permit No. 65-21.

Further information may

be obtained from the City

Planning Department.

CITY PLANNING COM-

MISSION

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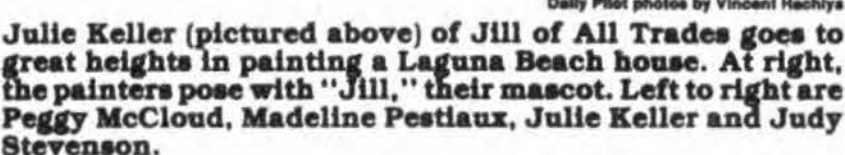
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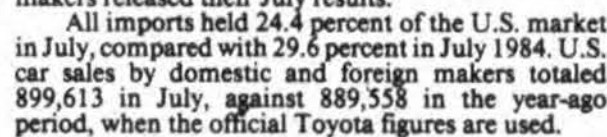








But mostly, McCloud says she's no different from other successful painters. Word of mouth from happy customers is keeping business booming and putting money in the bank.



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newport beach 44/fashion island, 714/644-5070.  
westwood village 1001 westwood blvd., 213/208-5273.  
presidents 525 south lake ave., 818/304-9353.  
on thru fri 10 to 9, saturday 10 to 6 & sunday noon to 5



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



DOONESBURY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



BIG GEORGE

by Virgil Partch (VIP)



SHOE

by Jeff MacNally



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



DRABBLE

by Kevin Fagan



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



ROSE IS ROSE

by Pat Brady



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



BRIDGE

COUNT YOUR TRICKS

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♥ K64		♥ 10953	
♦ AKJ9		♦ Q1062	
♣ AQ4		♣ 109872	
♠ J103		♠ Void	
WEST		SOUTH	
♥ J872		♥ AQ	
♦ 75		♦ 843	
♣ 63		♣ KJ5	
♠ Q9764		♠ AK852	

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 6 NT Pass  
Opening lead: Six of ♠.

OMAR SHARIFF



CHARLES GOREN



We receive numerous letters that ask us how to play specific card combinations. It is impossible to answer in a vacuum. All too often you need to know how many tricks you require in the suit, as well as the availability of entries. Consider this hand.

North-South reached six no trump in quick time. North added his 18 points to his partner's announced 16-18, saw he had enough for a small slam but insufficient for

jack of clubs. When East showed out, declarer was in trouble. With correct defense he could score no more than three club tricks, and that brought his total to 11. He was forced to rely on the heart finesse—down one.

Declarer's club play was correct if he needed five tricks from the suit—or three. Here, however, he had eight tricks in the other three suits, so he needed only four tricks for his contract. He could guarantee those against any distribution had he made his first club play by leading low from hand toward dummy.

If the clubs are 4-1 or 3-2, it makes no difference what declarer

play low. When dummy's ten wins and the position becomes clear, declarer simply returns to hand and leads another club toward the honor in dummy. He cannot be stopped from getting four tricks in the suit.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "DOUBLES" booklet, send \$1.95 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 611, Palmyra, N.J. 08065. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

MOON MULLINS

by Ferd & Tom Johnson



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Le Doux





# Judge rules against Irvine freeway foes

## NEWSLINE

### Coast

A major outdoor artwork on the Orange Coast College campus will be completed by the start of the fall semester. /A8

### California

Is a multiple killer at work in the Southland? /A5

### Nation

Arthur J. Walker is convicted of seven counts of spying for the Soviet Union. /A4

### Sports

The Angels come out on the short end at Minnesota as major league baseball resumes. /C1

### Entertainment

Fans dressed in bizarre garb make weekly treks to Balboa to catch the campy "Rocky Horror Picture Show." /Datebook

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The women of Jill of All Trades paint the town for change of pace. /C6

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Daily Pilot photo by Tim De Frisco

### The water's fine

After what lifeguards termed an unusually rough day for surfers Thursday, the weekend weather outlook appears virtually

perfect, with the waves averaging about 2 feet at both Newport and Huntington beaches, which suits this surfer just fine.

## Says Irvine's City Council will decide on developer finance plan, not voters

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Irvine City Council — not local voters — will decide whether developers will pay fees to help finance three new freeways, Orange County Superior Court Judge Judith M. Ryan ruled Thursday.

Irvine City Attorney Roger Grable said the judge's decision was relayed to him by phone at 5:30 p.m., just 30 minutes before the council was required to either adopt an ordinance giving voters the authority to decide the freeway fee question or place the issue on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Informed of the decision at their 6 p.m. meeting, council members took no action on the proposed ordinance. Grable said that because today is the county's deadline for placing measures on the Nov. 5 ballot, there is no way the initiative can be considered in that election even if Ryan's

decision is appealed or the measure is revised.

Ryan was considering a lawsuit filed against the "Citizens' Right-to-Vote" ordinance, a petition drive that gathered 8,701 signatures. The proposed ordinance would have required the council to obtain voter approval before charging developer fees to help pay for the proposed San Joaquin Hills, Eastern and Foothill freeways.

The lawsuit, claiming the proposed ordinance is invalid, was filed by a pro-freeway business coalition that includes the Building Industry Association, the Irvine Chamber of Commerce, the Industrial League of Orange County and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Ryan gave no immediate explanation for issuing a writ of mandate that prevented the council from

(Please see IRVINE/A2)

## Police refuse to sign judge's apology letter

### Newport pot boat case linked to slow release of suspect

By STEVE MARBLE  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach police said they have refused to sign letters of apology to Municipal Court Judge Russell Bostrom over their handling of grand theft case involving a 28-year-old former Newport car dealer.

Bostrom is miffed at police for allegedly dragging their feet on freeing Luis Gamboa, a Newport Beach car dealer who reportedly fled to England in January in the face of 14 grand theft charges, police said.

Gamboa returned to the United States July 30 and was arrested.

The letters of apology state that police "willfully and intentionally" violated Bostrom's court orders to free Gamboa out of spite. The letters state police were angry about the judge's decision last month to dismiss charges in a \$10 million marijuana case and a subsequent Grand Jury investigation probing perjury allegations against the officers involved.

Bostrom has refused to confirm or deny that he wrote the letters.

"I'm just not going to comment right now," Bostrom said Thursday. He reiterated his decision not to comment today.

Alan Plaia, a Newport Beach attorney representing Gamboa, said he knows about the letters but has not seen them personally.

"I can't comment on it," Plaia said. "It may involve Newport Beach and Bostrom but it doesn't necessarily involve me or my client."

But police said they have every reason to believe the letters are authentic and that officers are expected to sign the typed letters and return them to Bostrom or be found in contempt of court.

The incident is the latest chapter in a back-and-forth tussle between Newport police and Bostrom.

Bostrom dismissed drug charges against three Santa Cruz men last month after ruling that Newport police conducted an illegal search of a boat where they found five tons of marijuana. Police criticized the ruling.

In the wake of that decision, Bostrom wrote an affidavit in which

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## AUTO PILOT



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## ACLU would freeze OC jail population

By JEFF ADLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Claiming the county willfully ignored a federal judge's order to reduce overcrowding in the Orange County Jail, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney has asked the court to order the jail closed to any incoming inmates for whom there is no bed.

In legal papers filed Thursday with U.S. District Judge William Gray, ACLU attorney Richard Herman also asked the judge to establish a 1,657-inmate ceiling at the jail and set

a \$5,000-per-day fine for each day the terms of the order are violated or any jail inmate is forced to sleep on the floor.

As proposed, the order would bar jail authorities from accepting any inmate "for whom they do not provide a bed" after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In asking that the fine be imposed, Herman alleges the county purposely has been undercounting its jail inmate population to minimize the amount of the daily \$10-per-inmate fine levied by the court in May. (Please see COURT/A2)



Sen. Pete Wilson

## Senator defends oil compromise

### Wilson not surprised at local opposition, urges strong reaction

By TONY SAAVEDRA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson said Thursday that members of the California delegation were had little choice but to accept a compromise that would open 54 square miles of ocean bottom off the Orange County coast to oil exploration.

Wilson added he wasn't surprised by local opposition to the plan that would give oil companies access to 1,350 square miles of protected waters off California, while retaining the moratorium on drilling for another 58,000 square miles of the Pacific floor.

"The choice was whether or not you want to engage in a vain, glorious, futile action that you know would result in no protection, or whether you want to try and get as much protection as you can," the freshman

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## Boys Club chief 'paying a debt'

### New Huntington club director Thor Dykstra says youth organization 'kept me out of jail'

By ROBERT BARKER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

In his rough-and-tumble life, Thor Dykstra has used his fists, liquor and probably other things he'd not care to mention.

But his life was turned around, he said, by his experiences in a Midwest Boys Club.

He's been paying the organization back ever since — first as executive director of the Boys Club in Iron-town, Ohio, and now, as the new executive director of the Huntington Valley Boys Club in Huntington Beach.

Dykstra replaces Mark Chow, who resigned as head of the 1,000-member Huntington Beach club as of July 1. And he hopes to make a positive impact on those among his young charges who may be drifting from the straight and narrow.

"I'm going to make a payoff," he said. "I'm going to pay until it hurts. It (the Boys Club) probably kept me out of jail."

Dykstra grew up on the tough south side of Chicago and was associated with youth gangs who protected their turf from outsiders. "We went around looking for fights," he said.

ROBERT BARKER



### PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

His father, a police officer, died when Dykstra was 16, and the son fell into the hippie culture.

The big, burly Dykstra says he was picked up "about 18" times by police for fighting and was hauled off to jail "about six times." "But I was never booked," Dykstra said.

The policemen, out of friendship and respect for his father, got him interested in playing high school football — he was 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighed 210 pounds.

He continued playing football after he joined the Navy and played in the Armed Forces' Rice Bowl in Japan. But an injury he suffered in Vietnam while serving on the aircraft carrier Bon Homme Richard ended his football career.

He was still "rough as a cob" when he got out of the service and enrolled in college under the GI Bill "because there was nothing better to do."

As part of a course called "School and Community" at Sangamon State in Springfield, Ill., Dykstra became a Boys Club volunteer.

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Thor Dykstra

## County OKs fund boost for welfare

By JEFF ADLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Thursday to increase welfare payments to the poor who qualify for any one of two county programs.

Moving swiftly through a second morning of spending considerations, the supervisors agreed to raise county-paid General Relief payments from their monthly \$240 maximum payment for a single adult to \$289 a month. The increase will be reflected in all General Relief checks by Sept. 1, Social Services Agency Director

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he alleged police lied during the drug hearing and city employees may have willfully destroyed evidence.

Christopher Stroppe, the presiding judge of Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach, has asked the Orange County Grand Jury to investigate Bostrom's allegations.

At issue in the latest dispute, apparently, is why Gamboa was held at the Newport Beach City Jail for nearly three hours instead of being booked and immediately released as Bostrom had ordered.

One of the letters states: "Dear Judge Bostrom: On the evening of July 31, 1985, I willfully and intentionally violated both the spirit and letter of your court order regarding the release of Mr. Luis Gamboa."

"I realize my actions not only constitute a contempt of your court and the process of law I am sworn to uphold, but also temporarily jeopardized a very serious criminal investigation."

"My reason for this conduct was my personal unhappiness with a decision you made. I am certain in good faith, regarding the seizure of five tons of marijuana by my police department..."

The second letter is similar in content.

LT. Jim Carson denied that police did anything wrong in handling Gamboa. He said the former car dealer was held in the city jail less than three hours while officers attempted to straighten out numerous questions on Gamboa's bail.

According to police reports, Gamboa agreed to return to and face the

grand theft charges but only if his \$750,000 bail were reduced.

Officer Tom Little said police agreed to a bail reduction hearing to get Gamboa to return from England. He said Detective Tim Grundeman and Plaia met Gamboa at Los Angeles International Airport and drove directly to Harbor Municipal Court in Newport Beach to meet Bostrom.

Bostrom agreed to lower Gamboa's bail to \$50,000 and permit him to go free if he paid 0 of the figure, a standard procedure, according to court records. Police said Gamboa also had several outstanding warrants, including one for \$10,000 for writing bad checks.

The judge ordered police to book Gamboa and release him immediately.

But during the booking procedure, police said they received a telephone call from Gamboa's bail bondsman saying he would not put up the money.

Plaia, who accompanied his client to the police station, reportedly offered to pay the bail by endorsing a \$9,000 check Gamboa had written to him.

Carson said police hesitated be-

cause the check was drawn on a London bank, was not made out for the correct amount and was made out to Plaia and not Harbor Municipal Court as is required.

"It violated our policy and the law and on top of that. There's no way our desk officer can sit out there and make \$4,000 in change," Lt. Carson said.

In the meantime, Carson said Gamboa began to complain that he had a heart condition and needed medication. The watch commander on duty, Sgt. Gene Senecal, decided that if Gamboa could not post bail, he should be driven to Orange County Jail, which has a medical facility.

Carson said Plaia eventually contacted Bostrom who ordered police to accept the check and free Gamboa without further delay.

"Even with all the difficulties, we had Gamboa out of here in less than three hours," said Carson, who claims normal booking time can run anywhere from 30 minutes to several hours.

Gamboa is charged with 14 counts of grand theft. He has been ordered to appear in court Aug. 26 for a preliminary hearing.

## Arms deal scheme reported

SAN JOSE (AP) — A defendant in an alleged scheme to sell \$10 million worth of missiles to Iran told his editor at a defense magazine he was offered a deal to sell equipment captured by Israel in the invasion of

Lebanon, a newspaper reported today.

Paul Sjeklocha, 47, of San Jose, was arrested last week and charged with conspiring with six others to sell weapons to Iran.

## WILSON DEFENDS OIL DEAL...

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senator told 550 business leaders in Costa Mesa.

Under heat from the Department of the Interior, most of the California delegation agreed to the compromise that could bring oil rigs to the waters off Newport, Huntington and Laguna beaches, as well as other areas.

Meanwhile, the four-year-old moratorium on oil exploration would remain intact for most of the protected tracts off California.

The possible tradeoff has been doubly lambasted, with oil industry officials calling it insufficient and city government leaders and residents labeling it a sellout.

The cities of Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach and San Clemente have banded together to block the drilling they say would damage sea life and tourism.

Wilson defended the compromise, saying support from Interior Secretary Donald Hodel and congressional leaders waned as the clock ticked down on the moratorium, which is set to end Sept. 30.

He said California delegates were

no longer able to "buy time" from oil companies seeking to lease the tracts, each containing nine square miles, from the federal government.

"This year, (Interior officials) said we are at an end. Those guys in Louisiana and Wyoming don't give a damn about your coastline. They're interested in pumping oil," said Wilson, at a luncheon co-sponsored by the Industrial League of Orange County and the Executive Council business group.

Wilson said it was now up to county residents, political leaders and business people to convey their anger — or support — to Hodel and his entourage when they visit Newport Beach Aug. 31.

"I'm sure they'll be no shortage of eager applicants to tell him how they feel about this," he said.

Turning to the nation's foreign trade deficit, Wilson warned that legislators are prepared to use a "fire ax" to break trade barriers on U.S. goods in Japan. The American trade deficit with that country — the difference between imports and ex-

ports — is expected to reach \$50 billion by the end of this year.

Wilson charged that Japan's attempt last week to head off a "trade war" by loosening 87 restrictions on U.S. exports was merely one in a series of token concessions.

And he called for Congress and the Reagan Administration to consider retaliating if Japan does not reciprocate the freedom given its products in the United States.

America's foreign trade deficit is expected to reach as much as \$150 billion this year. And Japan accounts for the largest single-country imbalance.

"We have not shut out their cars. We've bought them," said Wilson. "It's now up to Japan to understand we are going to have access to their country... whether they open (the door) with a key or we open it with a fire ax."

Wilson's comments came the same day that an American congressional delegation warned Japanese leaders that 57 bills to protect U.S. trade are being aimed at Japan.

## WELFARE PAYMENT BOOST APPROVED...

From A1

Larry Leaman told the board.

The action came as supervisors continued their formal review of the county's proposed \$1.2 billion 1985-86 budget. Final approval is slated for Aug. 28.

The increase means Orange County's payments to the poor will remain among the highest in the state, Leaman said. The payments are based on the cost of food, housing and clothing in the county, he explained.

Because the cost of living in Orange County is high, the payments are higher than in other counties, he said. Counties that pay higher General Relief benefits include both Solano and Santa Barbara counties, according to the SSA chief.

General Relief, for which \$4 million was appropriated, is a safety-net welfare program for those who do not qualify for any other welfare assistance programs. About \$3 million of the program's \$4 million

price tag is taken from the county's general revenue fund. The program provides assistance to approximately 1,200 people.

Supervisors also voted to approve a 5.7 percent cost-of-living increase to families receiving Aid To Families with Dependent Children, funded largely with state money. The increase mirrors the California Legislature-approved hike that began appearing on AFDC checks July 1.

The board's actions came after members of the Orange County Coalition for the Homeless presented supervisors with six recommendations aimed at streamlining and improving county programs that assist the homeless.

Members, who first aired their recommendations at a news conference last week, asked supervisors to cut red tape so that eligible people receive benefits in a more timely manner. They also urged that incentives be granted to induce the con-

struction of shelters and rental housing for low-income people.

In addition to granting the welfare increases, part of the larger Social Services Agency budget, supervisors tentatively approved the county Health Care Agency's \$81 million-plus budget.

Supervisors also rapidly voted their approval to spending \$51.9 million on capital projects for the coming year. The spending plan for new county buildings and facilities includes funding for 208 of the 238 projects the County Administrative Office reviewed.

Among the major capital projects that received the board's go-ahead was a \$3.4 million remodeling of the Hall of Records and a \$1 million appropriation to cover the cost of designing a new Juvenile Court building.

The hearings are expected to conclude following a third session Tuesday.

## BOYS CLUB DIRECTOR 'PAYING DEBT'...

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He soon was getting paid \$2.25 an hour for a 26-hour week. But he was working weeks of 40 to 50 hours. "It kept me out of trouble. I got lucky — I learned what was important."

"The club made me want to succeed. I taught the kids fair play, sportsmanship and honesty. And I wondered, 'how do you teach the kids these things if you don't believe yourself?' Before that I didn't believe in anything — I believed in me. But I started teaching them and I learned myself."

By then, the 37-year-old Dykstra

said, things began coming together for him, and he went back to get his degree at Governor's State in Park Forest, Ill.

He also went back to Boys Club work at Joliet, Ill., and Bob Minton, the executive director of the club, turned his life around, said Dykstra. Minton talked him into giving up his part-time job as a bouncer in a bar because it didn't fit the Boys Club image.

Instead, Dykstra took the full-time job at the Boys Club. He went through the ranks and became Boys Club director at Irontown, a coal mining

town that he said has been hit with heavy unemployment and depression.

His top priority in West Orange County, Dykstra said, is the construction of a boys and girls club at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley. A drive to raise money for the \$1 million project is imminent. His second goal is to upgrade boys programs, he said.

"Our motto is 'the club that beats the streets,'" he said. "That's what it's been to me. It's helped me — why not others?"

## WEATHER

### Dry air will keep the skies fair

Southern California will have fair weather through Saturday thanks to a dry air flow moving west to northwest. But an onshore flow of marine air will bring night and morning low clouds to most of the valleys, where slightly cooler temperatures are forecast, the National Weather Service said.

Temperatures in the mid-60s tonight will rise to near 80 in Los Angeles. Coastal areas will range from the low 70s at the beaches to near 90 in the valleys after lows between 58 and 68.

Along the Orange Coast there will be night and morning low clouds and fog extending locally into the valleys, otherwise fair through Saturday. Highs ranging from the low 70s at the beaches to near 90 in the inland valleys. Lows 58 to 68.

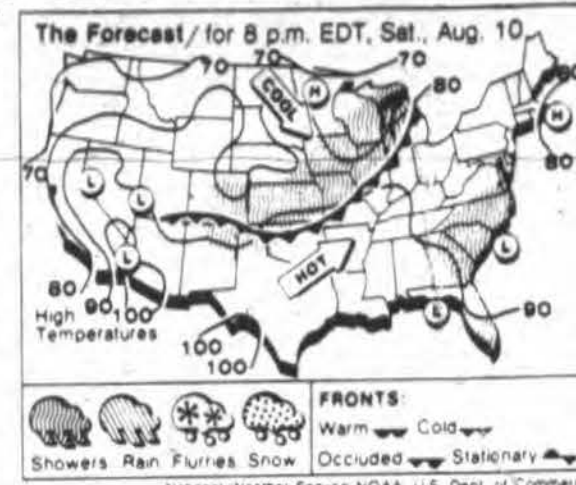
From Point Conception to the Mexican Border — Over inner waters; Light variable winds through Saturday except southwest to west 8 to 16 knots with 1 to 2-foot wind waves in the afternoon and evenings tonight and Saturday. Southwest swell 1 to 3 feet.

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#### Tides

Second high	4:43 p.m.	4.8
First low	12:45 a.m.	1.2
Second low	7:55 a.m.	3.2
Third low	10:41 a.m.	3.0
Fourth low	5:39 p.m.	5.1

#### Surf Report

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	2-4	fair
River Jetty, Newport	3-5	good
40th Street, Newport	3-5	good
22nd Street, Newport	2-3	fair
Salton Waterway	4-6	good
Laguna Beach	2-4	fair
San Clemente	1-3	poor

## COURT ASKED TO SEAL JAIL...

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County attorneys, however, hotly deny the charge.

"Defendants (the county) are indulging in 'gamesmanship' to see how many inmates can be squeezed into the Orange County Jail while minimizing the fine, by utilizing an excessive number of beds and not counting inmates held in holding cells during the 'count' and then (having them sleep) on the floors," Herman alleges in the court papers.

Judge Gray scheduled a special hearing in Santa Ana for Tuesday after Herman complained that despite the county's vow to reduce the main jail population to no more than 1,500 inmates by early July, the jail population actually has increased.

"A lot of his stuff has some truth to it. Numbers (of inmates) are increasing and people are in holding cells

during the count. But they haven't been hidden," Deputy County Counsel Edward Duran said.

He added the county "does not want to present to the judge any misrepresentations."

The inmate count is made each night at 12:01 a.m., when all movement inside the jail is frozen until the tabulation is completed, Duran explained. Inmates being released as well as those being booked into the jail or transferred between floors are "stuck" until deputies complete their count.

But Duran conceded that because more people are being booked into the jail at that hour than are being mustered out, the population count does not account for all inmates who potentially may be forced to sleep on jail floors.

He added that the court-appointed jail monitor, Lawrence Grossman, is aware of the counting procedure.

Duran also said the county would vehemently oppose any move to limit the inmate population to the number of beds available in the jail.

"We have to have a place to put these people. If someone is arrested or convicted of a major crime we need a place to put them, we have that obligation," he said.

The court documents also claim the number of beds in the jail has been increased to 1,713 bunks, beyond the 1,657 beds authorized on a temporary basis by the judge during a June court hearing.

Herman's proposed order, if signed by the judge, would require the county to remove the additional bunks by Aug. 16.

## IRVINE FREEWAY FOES LOSE...

From A1

acting on the petitions, Grable said. A clerk for the judge said the formal order explaining Ryan's decision would not be released until late today.

Leaders of the Committee of Seven Thousand (COST), the grassroots group that gathered the signatures, said they were disappointed by the ruling. They said an appeal could cost as much as \$20,000 — a sum that's beyond the group's current resources.

"It seems like money is making all the decisions in Irvine," said William Spero, chairman of COST.

But COST president James W. Johnson added, "This is far from over. This will just strengthen our resolve to do something."

COST leaders said their options include launching a revised petition drive or attempting to recall city council members who favor the new freeways.

Lyn Calderine, a former Irvine planning commissioner who joined the business groups in challenging the petition, said, "I'm glad the judge upheld our position. I hope we can work together with the other parties and resolve these issues."

He said he favors Irvine's participation in planning the freeways.

"I'm very concerned that the freeways be built in an environmentally sensitive manner," Calderine said.

As a result of a 4-1 council vote earlier this year, Irvine is taking part in planning the design, financing and construction of the freeways. The council has not yet imposed local developer fees to help pay for the freeways, however.

Irvine's participation is viewed as crucial because an estimated \$150 million in fees for the freeways are expected to be collected from developers in Irvine. The three highways are expected to cost more than \$850 million, with almost half that amount raised through developer fees.

Mayor David Baker said he was also pleased with Ryan's ruling.

Despite the name of the ordinance, Baker said, "The question isn't the citizens' right to vote. The issue is, should the city of Irvine join with 10 other (Orange County) cities to charge fees on new development to build the corridors (freeways)."

Baker claimed the measure proposed by COST was too broad and

might have interfered with the city's right to collect fees on local roads as well as the freeways. He also said the measure improperly would have given Irvine residents the right to decide a regional issue — freeways that would serve the entire south county.

"I believe the corridors are critical to the future of this city," Baker said, adding that he campaigned in favor of the freeways and felt obligated to those who elected him on that basis.

But the mayor also said he believed both the COST members and the business leaders were sincere in their concerns about freeways issues. He said he plans



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## INTERMISSION

### 'Alice' takes kids on a colorful trip

By TOM TITUS  
Of the Datebook Staff

The first order of business in children's theater is to get the kids' attention. The second is to keep it.

And when you've got a production that inspires unsolicited comments from the peanut gallery, you've pretty much accomplished both of those goals.

"Alice," the musical version of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" by the Saddleback Children's Theater, doesn't overtly court its young audience or — except for a pre-show warmup by the White Rabbit — consciously attempt to include the kids in the proceedings. Yet, the show is so bright and colorful, so animated and energetic, that the youngsters respond naturally to the wacky goings-on.

Director Diane Doyle and musical director Diane King — who composed a half dozen original numbers for the show — were recruited from South Coast Repertory to stage this delightfully nonsensical tale, and the professional polish is evident. Costuming, a vital element of children's theater, is particularly effective.

The show is beamed at younger audiences than were targeted by the group's earlier production of "Treasure Island," and the older kids may become a bit restless. Wonderland is, after all, an acquired taste in reverse; its luster fades with the aging process. For the little ones, however, the events at Irvine Valley College should be most appealing.

The title role of the young adventuress is played both sweetly and sharply by Stephanie Burden, who displays a marvelous ability to stand up to the strange creatures she encounters while retaining her doll-like innocence. She also does some credible vocalizing on the show's best number, "On the Other Side."

Judith Latsch strides through her depiction of the Red Queen with a perpetual scowl, balanced by the benign musings of the White Queen (Stephanie's mother, Pamela Burden). Kitty Karp renders a purr-fect interpretation of the Cheshire Cat with her feline mannerisms and the mewing of dialogue.

Strong support is rendered by Sean Michael Casey as the Mad Hatter, Larry Green as the Red King (also doubling as the Caterpillar) and Kymberli J. Kercher in two bunny guises, the White Rabbit and March Hare. The duet of "The Walrus and the Carpenter" by Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee — Danica Sheridan and Catherine M. Petz, looking strikingly similar — is a peppy boost in the second act.

Since "Alice" plays only two weekends at the college's Forum — closing with performances Friday at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7 and Sunday at 3 — tickets will be at a premium. If available, they can be ordered by calling the college at 559-1313.



Stephanie Burden, Kitty Karp

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BY ROBERT HYNDMAN — Welcome to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," where campy sexuality reigns and inhibitions run for cover. It has become a cult movie classic with dozens of fans returning every weekend to the Balboa Peninsula. Some brag about seeing "Rocky Horror" a hundred times. Others hope to. On the cover, clockwise from top left are fans Leean Mills, Kevin Caldwell, Eileen Oldham and Melanie Smith-Jacks, all of Irvine. (Front cover photo by Lee Payne.)



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Singer Al Jarreau will appear on stage at Irvine Meadows Tuesday at 8 p.m. with David Sanborn. Ticket prices are \$17.50 and may be obtained by calling 740-200 to charge by phone. For more information 855-6111. For a full list of the week's events, be sure and read today's calendar section.

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BY VIDA DEAN — Could this be South Coast Plaza where shoppers usually roam?

Partygoers were dancing wildly around the carousel on the lower floor with the music bouncing out of the sound system at an almost deafening level. On the upper level the rest of the crowd of some 500 partied. It was a mostly an under 30 gathering with the group dressed in an upbeat manner. The gala was a benefit for the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising Scholarship Fund and a celebration of the opening of the eighth Charlotte Russe store.

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BY BEVERLY BUSH SMITH — Two "real men" complained to me this past week about the "puny little servings" at one of our finest French nouvelle restaurants. "It's just not enough food," they insisted. Well, I know just where to send them: the Barn Farmer's Steak House on Harbor in Costa Mesa (not to be confused with The Barn-in Tustin). You'd better believe they'll get enough to eat here, and it won't cost them over \$100 for two, either. In fact, \$14.85 is top price for a full porterhouse steak dinner at the Barn.

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**D**r. Frank-N-Furter hardly fits the image of a movie hero.

His face hides behind a mask of heavy makeup. His wardrobe tastes favor the Frederick's-of-Hollywood look with a wide variety of high-heeled shoes, corsets, fish-net stockings and garter belts.

He presides over a household of similarly deviant characters who together flaunt their perversities with unabashed freedom.

And when a wayward couple stumbles out of a

# ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW:

# BE IT; DON'T DREAM IT

By ROBERT HYNDMAN

storm and into his midst, Frank-N-Furter welcomes them with the shameless candor that is at the heart of his personality.

"I'm just a sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania," he sings by way of introduction.

Welcome to the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," where campy sexuality reigns and inhibitions run for cover.

For nearly seven years, the movie has been lighting the screen and stoking the imaginations of audiences who flock to the Balboa Cinema every Friday and Saturday night at the stroke of midnight.

It has become a cult movie classic with dozens of fans returning every weekend to the Balboa Peninsula. Some brag about seeing "Rocky Horror" a hundred times. Others hope to.

Its screenings Friday and Saturday nights always ensure a party atmosphere in the theater. Theater employee Mark Gerhard introduces the movie with stern warnings not to throw items at the screen.

"There's no cigarette smoking in the theater," he reminds the audience. "And if you want to smoke something else, make sure you have enough for everybody."

To the uninitiated — "virgins," the regulars call them — a night with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is unlike any other movie-going experience. Rules of decorum that govern in most movie theaters are thrown out the door wherever "Rocky Horror" screens. For example, while it's impolite to talk

during most movies, "Rocky Horror" fans wouldn't dream of keeping their mouths shut.

They yell. They scream. They sing. They shout.

Every line uttered on screen becomes a cue for someone — or everyone — in the audience to yell back. Sometimes the responses are clever, sometimes they're obscene and other times they're just plain silly. The idea is audience participation.

"Rocky Horror" is a poor candidate for your home VCR — unless you invite 100 people into your living room.

When the characters in the movie dance, the audience joins them, running on stage to mimic the action on the screen overhead.

"Rocky Horror" fans also bring props along to add a certain realism to the traditionally passive movie-going experience. So it happens that when a storm appears on the screen, the audience drenches itself with water fired from spray bottles and water pistols.

When a couple emerges from a church as newlyweds, the audience joins the wedding party, throwing rice in the theater.

When Dr. Frank-N-Furter invites his dinner guests to join him as he proposes a toast, the audience takes him literally and flings slices of toasted bread in the air.

On its own merits, the 1975 film, starring Tim Curry as the transvestite Dr. Frank-N-Furter is unremarkable. The acting is good in some parts, awful in others. The production is similarly inconsistent. The story line is weak and the dialogue is unimaginative.

Nevertheless, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was unique enough to earn it status as a classic cult film — the kind shown on TV after the late-night news, the kind that draws huge audiences on college campuses,

the kind featured during film festivals at the independent downtown theater.

"Rocky Horror" has survived because its call for people to be free, liberated and uninhibited reaches a receptive audience.

"Be it; don't dream it," the movie preaches.

When a newly married couple gets caught late at night in a wicked thunderstorm, they abandon disabled car and hunt for a telephone.

They stumble across the castle-like home of Dr. Frank-N-Furter and a strange cast of otherworldly characters who have gathered for a celebration. Throughout the night's events, they are continually shocked by Frank-N-Furter's sexual pursuits and odd sense of humor. But their uptight nature appears alien in the midst of Frank-N-Furter and his other guests, who dress in strange costumes and share his passion for lingerie and immediate gratification.

The movie's message is to shed your inhibitions. Let your hair down. Wear lingerie if it makes you feel sexy. Yell in a movie theater if you feel like it. Fling slices of toast in the air. Sing. Dance. Laugh. Cry. "Be it; don't dream it."

"You can lose your inhibitions and get lost in the movie. It's a wonderful feeling," says Eileen Oldham, an avid fan. "You can do whatever you want because you're never gonna have to see these people again. It's like acting."

"This movie doesn't follow any of the guidelines as to what society says you're supposed to do," she says.

Oldham and her friend Kevin Caldwell, both

Irvine 17-year-olds, are student actors who follow a "Rocky Horror" tradition when they dress in costumes inspired by the characters in the movie.

"It's much more fun when you dress up," Oldham says. "Once you're in costume, you can't just blend in with the crowd."

They have watched the movie nearly every weekend since last September and see no signs of impending burnout.

"Every week, it's different," Caldwell says. "It's a different crowd, a different mood and things change."

Fourteen-year-old Melanie Smith-Jacks says the escapism "Rocky Horror" offers is a welcome break from the monotony of suburban teen-age life in hometowns like her own Irvine.

"Irvine is so manicured. I love going to watch 'Rocky Horror' because it lets you be imaginative," she says. "You can have a lot of fun."

"You get to be yourself. You also get to be outrageous," says 14-year-old Leeann Mills.

Caldwell says it's not unusual for him and his friends to visit the Balboa Cinema every weekend.

"At first, you go there to learn all the lines, but later you go there to create even more lines," he says.

On a given Friday or Saturday night, Caldwell and his friends are prone to don their costumes and makeup, drive to Balboa Island where they catch the ferry for the crossing to the peninsula.

Once there, they grab seats in the front of the theater — and let their imaginations run wild.

"We'll come up with new lines all the time and try them out," Oldham says.

When the popular "Time Warp" segment of the movie comes on, half the theater's seats empty as movie-goers run onstage to sing and dance with the movie's characters.

"I don't tell people what the movie's about when I want to take them for the first time," Caldwell says.

Caldwell, an accomplished dancer, has the opportunity to show off his tap-dancing skills.

"I love it. When there's a smaller crowd, we can really run the show and you get this incredible feedback from the audience," he says.

Clearly, what's happening in the theater is as interesting as what's happening on the screen.

Yet the appeal of the movie itself remains strong, drawing crowds of up to 200 people on a summer night.

By far, the most popular character is Tim Curry's Dr. Frank-N-Furter. As the "sweet transvestite from transsexual Transylvania," he shows no trace of self-consciousness despite the fact he's dressed in women's underwear throughout the movie.

"Frankie is the sexiest man around — next to Prince," says Smith-Jacks.

"He's masculine, but he's also feminine," Mills adds.

To the "Rocky Horror" fan, it's unimportant whether Frank-N-Furter is homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual. He's sexual, period.

And more importantly, the movie points out

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## COUNTRY

### Friday

**THE DUKE DAVIS BAND** performs from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

### Saturday

**THE DUKE DAVIS BAND**, see Friday listing.

### Sunday

**A COUNTRY SUNDAY BASH** and BBQ Buffet is held from 4-7 p.m. Johnny Vee entertains at 4 p.m. and Mike Bennett appears at 8 p.m. Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

### Monday

**RONNIE McDOWELL** performs in concert at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. \$15 admission. 549-1512.

### Tuesday

**AMERICAN MADE** performs from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the Crazy

Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

### Wednesday

**AMERICAN MADE**, see Tuesday listing. Also tonight only are free country dance lessons by Ron and Donna at 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday

**AMERICAN MADE**, see Tuesday listing.

## CLASSICAL

### Friday

**ED HOLZ**, producer, composer, arranger, orchestrator, conductor and musician, performs Mon.-Sat. 4:30-8:30 p.m., at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers' Avenue Bar, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim. 740-4268.

### Saturday

**"SUMMER CONCERT IN THE PARK"** is presented with the Garden Grove Symphony, Edward Peterson, conductor. Dramatic soprano is Corliss Taylor-Dunn. Tchaikovsky's "1812" Overture, as well as works by Berodini, Rimsky-Korsakov, Verdi, Gershwin, and Billie Holiday, are featured. 6:30 p.m., the Village Green Park, Euclid and Main Sts., Garden Grove. Free admission. 534-7271.

**ED HOLZ**, see Friday listing. **JOHN SCHNEIDERMAN**, lutinist, is featured as part of a series of summer musical events, noon-2 p.m., at the San Juan Capistrano Library and Cultural Center, 31495 El Camino Real, San Juan Capistrano. Free admission, bring bag lunches. 493-1752.

### Sunday

**A FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT** series features marches, musicals and classics by the Coastline Symphonic Band. 5-7 p.m., Golden West College Outdoor Amphitheatre, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. 891-3991.

### Monday

**ED HOLZ**, see Friday listing.

### Tuesday

**THE WESTMINSTER CHORALE** gathers each Tues. from 7-9 p.m. and invite anyone to participate in their concerts, sing outs, and other activities planned. The repertoire is very broad in range and includes many musical styles. Westminster Senior Citizen's Center. 895-1700, 775-3376.

**ED HOLZ**, see Friday listing.

### Wednesday

**THE SEAL BEACH MUSIC FESTIVAL** presents the Haydn Orchestra, with Lawrence Sonderling, violinist, and Alan Parker, conductor, performing Greig's "Holberg Suite, Op. 40," and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." 8 p.m., Mary Wilson Library, 707 Electric Ave., Seal Beach. Free admission. (213) 596-4749.

**ED HOLZ**, see Friday listing.

### Thursday

**ED HOLZ**, see Friday listing.

## JAZZ

### Friday

**RON'S IN LAGUNA** offers distinctive dining and uncomparable entertainment with David Raleigh at

the keyboards performing a sophisticated hip-jazz-blues style of music. Wed.-Sun. 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 1464 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 497-4871.

**THE GEORGE GRIFFIN QUARTET** performs soul-stirring jazz Thurs.-Sun. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers Lobby Bar, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim. They also appear Sun. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Avenue bar. 740-4268.

**CONFREY PHILLIPS**, who has an intimate style of playing jazz piano, appears at the Newport Mandarin Tues.-Sat. from 5:30-9:30 p.m. 3950 Campus Dr., Newport Beach. 852-0900.

**CAFE LIDO** presents Judi Lee playing the piano and singing Mon.-Fri. 5-8 p.m.; the Lido Jazz All-Stars Thurs.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sun. 3:30-8 p.m.; "Freeway," featuring Max Bennett on bass, Sun. 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; "Dream" Mon. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; the Alex Taylor Quartet Tues. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; the New York Jazz Connection Wed. from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

### Saturday

**THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE**, an acclaimed six-member group, presents a hybrid of rhythm, dance and music at 8 p.m., Cal State Long Beach's University Theater. \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors. (213) 498-5526.

**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing. **RON'S IN LAGUNA**, see Friday listing.

**THE GEORGE GRIFFIN QUARTET**, see Friday listing. **CONFREY PHILLIPS**, see Friday listing.

### Sunday

**QUESTET WITH IRENE JACK**



### Jarreau in Irvine

Singer Al Jarreau will appear on stage at Irvine Meadows Tuesday 8 p.m. with David Sanborn. Ticket prices are \$17.50 and may be obtained by calling 740-200 to charge by phone. For more information 855-6111.

perform from 7:30-11:30 p.m. at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

**THE GEORGE GRIFFIN QUARTET**, see Friday listing.

**THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE** presents a lecture/demonstration at 2:30 p.m. at Cal State Long Beach's University Theater. \$3 admission. (213) 498-5526.

**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing. **RON'S IN LAGUNA**, see Friday

# GALLERIES

### MUSEUMS

**BOWERS MUSEUM**, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. "An Olympic Winner" presents the collection of color photographs by the Register's photo staff. Closes Sunday. "Ban Chiang: Archaeological Treasures from Prehistoric Thailand" includes over 1,000 objects fashioned from bronze, shell, clay, calcite, and glass excavated from the Ban Chiang region of Thailand. They date from between 3600 B.C. and 200 A.D. Continues through Sept. 30. Also presented is a notable display of baskets woven by the Indians of the Panamint mountains in the Death Valley area. Through Jan. 6. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. noon-5 p.m. 972-1900.

**LAGUNA BEACH MUSEUM OF ART**, South Coast Plaza Site, Carousel Court. "California Contemporary Artists 26 and 27" features sculpture installations by Mineko Grimmer and paintings, drawings and prints by Joanne Julian. Through Aug. 31. Mon.-Fri. noon-8 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. 662-3366.

**NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM**, 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach. "The Critical Edge: Controversy in Recent American

Architecture" is presented. This examines significant changes occurring in contemporary American architecture. Running concurrently is "Future Furniture," an exhibition of futuristic works by 15 architects, artists, and designers. Both through Sept. 22. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 759-1122.

### GALLERIES

**THE AFTERNOON GALLERY**, 503 Park Ave., Balboa Island. Original watercolors of Ruth Hynds and Nancy Phelps are presented as well as sculpture by Richard Hall, mixed media by Mimi Sharon Stein, and impressionist oil paintings by Dede Wilcox Eddy. Continues through August. Wed.-Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. 675-8675.

**ALLENDALE GALLERY**, 1540 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. Bennett sculpture is shown exclusively. Tues.-Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 497-6005 or 675-9534.

**ARTISTIC I GALLERY**, 17300 Seventeenth St., Tustin. "Mezzotint Masters," a national touring exhibit featuring Tomio Yokoi and K.B. Hwang, is exhibited through Aug. 18. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

731-5432.

**BLUEBIRD GALLERY**, 1540 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. Works by early California artists including Payne, Hills, Wendt Harris and many others, are on display indefinitely. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 497-5377.

**BOWERS MUSEUM GALLERY**, 2036 Main St., Santa Ana. Paintings, glassware, prints, jewelry, fibers, ceramics and fine art items are featured indefinitely. Wed.-Sat. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-3 p.m. 972-1900.

**CALLIGRAPHIC ARTS**, 2219 Main St., #37, Huntington Beach. Works in various media by Calligraphic Arts' instructors and other artists are shown through Aug. 31. Mon.-Sat. 1-5 p.m. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 960-5775.

**DESIGNS RECYCLED GALLERY**, 619 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. "Glass - Summer '85" is presented through Aug. 29. The work of 15 American glass artists is showcased. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 879-1391.

**ETTINGER GALLERY**, 2222 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. "Visual Arts: '85," an all-media open juried exhibit, with juror Roland Reiss, is featured. Mon.-Thurs. 9

a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 497-3309.

**EXOTICA GALLERY**, 1088 N. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. A group show featuring Joan Gretchen Black's handmade paper, Victor DiNovi's furniture as art, Lance Jost's bronze sculpture, and Barbara Nelson's fiber art is presented through Thurs. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 494-2131.

**GLENDAL FEDERAL GALLERY**, 100 Newport Center Dr., Newport Beach. The Watercolor Connection, a group of distinguished Southern California painters, shows recent watercolors through Aug. 28. 675-0388.

**HOTEL MERIDIEN ART GALLERY**, 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. Award-winning watercolors by Ruth Hunds, depicting the energy and beauty of the California coast and Newport Beach/Balboa landmarks, are featured through Aug. 30. 476-2001.

**HUNTINGTON BEACH LIBRARY** Information and Cultural Center, 7111 Talbert Ave., Huntington Beach. Jorge Arau's tapestries, woven with the fibers he dyes from a cactus filament called henequen, are

exhibited through Aug. 842-4481, ext. 33.

**IRVINE FINE ARTS CENTER**, 4601 Walnut Ave., Irvine. "A Serious Look at Humor" offers Mr. San Juan's work as well as many other artists. Closes Wed. Mon.-Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 552-1078.

**NEWPORT BEACH CITY HALL GALLERY**, 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. Continuing through Wed. are ink drawings by Arilyn Moran Lawrence and oils by Georgia Kellogg. Opening Thurs. are oils and pointillism by Kellogg, and brush and ink by Soozy West. Through Sept. 25. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 528-1258.

**ORANGE COUNTY CENTER FOR CONTEMPORARY ART**, 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Sp. 111, Santa Ana. The 5th Annual Juried Show, juried by Josine Ianco Starrels, is held through Aug. 23. Wed.-Sun. noon-5 p.m. 549-4989.

**ORANGERIE GALLERY**, 480 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach. 494-5656. Mixed media works by Polish artist Ewa Chodkiewicz Swider are offered along with ceramics by Victor Verbalaites. Through Sept. 1. Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 494-5656.



# CALENDAR

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listing.  
**THE NEW YORK JAZZ CONNECTION** appears each Sunday from 8:30 p.m. at the Off Broadway, 1108 E. Katella, Orange. 639-3354.

### Monday

**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing.

### Tuesday

**CONFREY PHILLIPS**, see Friday listing.  
**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing.

### Wednesday

**BRUCE LEONARD**, a swing vocalist formerly with the Charlie Spivak orchestra, appears each Wed. at the Anaheim Bowl Ballroom, 1925 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. 774-4710.

**CONFREY PHILLIPS**, see Friday listing.

**RON'S IN LAGUNA**, see Friday listing.

**JOHN ANELLO, JR.** appears from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing.

### Thursday

**CAFE LIDO**, see Friday listing.  
**THE GEORGE GRIFFIN QUARTET**, see Friday listing.

**RON'S IN LAGUNA**, see Friday listing.

**CONFREY PHILLIPS**, see Friday listing.

## POP

### Friday

**CHAKA KHAN** is featured in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Pacific Amphitheatre, 100 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa. \$16.50 and \$12.50 admission. 634-1300.

**LEE FERRELL**, pianist, saxophonist, vocalist, and comedian, appears with Hal Ratliff and Laura Vida. Tues.-Thurs. 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.; Fri.-Sat. 9 p.m.-1 a.m., The Newporter Resort, 1107 Jamboree Rd., Newport Beach. 644-1700.

**J.J. CALE** performs in concert at The Golden Bear, 306 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. 960-5436.

**NATIVE TONGUE** appears at the Sunset Pub from 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

**RAVELS**, now open in The Registry Hotel, is a plush new nightclub which features state-of-the-art sound system and music videos. Dancing nightly until 2 a.m. with Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. from 4-7 p.m. Free valet parking, proper attire required. No cover, no minimum. 752-8777.

**THE HOP** presents a Summer Beach Party beginning at 6 p.m. with "The Surftones," \$2 cover charge; "Rock and Roll Heaven," a tribute to rock's legends featuring Greg Topper, Mon. at 8 p.m.; "Rock Around The Clock," a history of rock and roll featuring Jason Chase, Tues. at 8 p.m.; Crazy Contests each Thurs.; and lots of dancing Fri.-Sat. with emcee Joel Steven. 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. 963-2366.

### Saturday

**ENGLEBERT HUMPERDINCK** appears in concert at 8 p.m. at the Pacific Amphitheatre, 100 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa. \$16.50 and \$12.50 admission. 634-1300.

**THE HOP**, see Friday listing.  
**TIERRA** is featured in concert and presents a brand new record entitled

**REGGAE** from Jamaica with Chalis is featured at the Golden Bear, 306 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. 960-5436.

**THE HOP**, see Friday listing.

### Monday

**THE HOP**, see Friday listing.  
**RAVELS**, see Friday listing.

### Tuesday

**THE HOP**, see Friday listing.  
**LEE FERRELL**, see Friday listing.  
**RAVELS**, see Friday listing.

### Wednesday

**RAVELS**, see Friday listing.  
**LEE FERRELL**, see Friday listing.

### Thursday

**HELEN O'CONNELL** performs as part of UC Irvine's "Concerts Under

the Stars." Bring a picnic dinner and enjoy pre-concert entertainment at 6 p.m., main performance begins at 8 p.m. UCI's Aldrich Park, Irvine. Free admission. 856-5252.

**THE ACTORS** perform at the Sunset Pub from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

**LEE FERRELL**, see Friday listing.  
**THE SPENCER DAVIS GROUP** is featured at the Golden Bear, 306 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach. 960-5436.

**RAVELS**, see Friday listing.  
**THE HOP**, see Friday listing.

## FILM

### Friday

"**FILM FESTIVAL**" is presented to

families, friends, and entire neighborhoods tonight as part of a Family Film Festival held each Fri. night. Bring low-backed beach chairs, blankets, pillows and the kids to the outdoor amphitheatre on the Golden West Campus, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. Picnic time is 6:30 p.m. with the films starting at dusk. \$1.50 admission, \$6 per family maximum. Festival continues through Aug. 24. 891-3991.

### Saturday

"**THE EMIGRANTS**." Liv Ullman and Max Von Sydow star in this landmark film about Swedish emigration to America. Various films offered each Sat. night through Aug. 24. Bring low-backed beach chairs, blankets, and pillows to the outdoor amphitheatre on the Golden West Campus, 15744 Golden West St.

# MUSIC IN THE AIR



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 Saturday & Sunday 12:30-2:30

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Huntington Beach. Picnic time is 6:30 p.m. and the film begins at dusk. \$1.50 admission, \$6 per family maximum. 891-3991.

## SEMINARS

### Saturday

**"FACILITATED TOPICS AND GROUP SHARING."** An ongoing exploration into new possibilities of loving life, learning about yourself, and making new friends, is offered at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 631-3526.

### Sunday

**THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE**, see Sunday's Jazz listing.

### Tuesday

**"HOW TO PROMOTE YOURSELF & YOUR BUSINESS."** Four industry pros present a fast-paced, information packed seminar on the most important service or product you'll ever market: Yourself. Coffee, mimosas and pastries from 9:45 a.m., program begins at 10:15 a.m. Design Center South, 23811 Aliso Creek Rd., Laguna Niguel. \$5 admission. 643-2929.

## SINGLES

### Friday

**SOUTHERN WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for ages 45 and over, meets for Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. at the Velvet Turtle, 23732 El Toro Rd., El Toro. 544-2805.

**WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for singles over 45, meets at The Catch in Anaheim, 5:30 p.m., for a T.G.I.F. 961-0606 or 529-4836.

### Saturday

**THE SHIR HA-MA'ALOT** Harbor Reform Temple Singles Havurah gathers for bowling and pizza at 7:30 p.m. Irvine Lanes, 3415 Michelson, Irvine. \$4.50 includes bowling and eating. 953-9340 or 644-7203.

**WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP** for singles over 45, meets for dinner at 7 p.m. at Villa Ginos in Huntington Beach. 961-0606 or 529-4836.

### Sunday

**THE TEMPLE BETH EMET** Singles, ages 30 and up, meet for game and junk food night, 7 p.m., at Temple Beth Emet, 1770 W. Cerritos Ave., Anaheim. Come play Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble, cards, etc. 772-0074.

**SOUTHERN WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for ages 45 and over, meets for dinner and music at 5 p.m. at Moreno's Mexican Rest., 4328 E. Chapman, Orange. 544-2805.

**A DISCOVERY** discussion and social is hosted at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the Orange Coast Unitarian Church, 1259 Victoria St., Costa Mesa. \$2 admission. 848-2082.

**WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for singles over 45, meets at The Rumrunner in Seal Beach for brunch at 11:30 a.m. 961-0606 or 529-4836.

### Monday

**THE SINGLES TRIVIAL PURSUIT CLUB** meets at 7 p.m. For more information, call 786-4926.

### Tuesday

**WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for singles over 45, meets at Shakey's Pizza in Anaheim, 6:30 p.m., for dinner. 961-0606 or 529-4836.

**A NEWCOMERS' ORIENTATION** is held each Tuesday with the Newport Irvine Chapter of Parents Without Partners. 8-9:15 p.m. Coffee and conversation follows. Call 549-1135.

### Wednesday

**"JD'S" SINGLES DANCE**, for ages 40 and up, features a Big Band dance, mixers and contests. Basic swing lessons start at 6:30 p.m., and the dance begins at 7:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres are served until 9 p.m. and Bruce Leonard is the guest artist. Anaheim Bowl Ballroom, 1925 W. Lincoln, Anaheim. \$3.50 donation includes all. 774-4710.

**SOUTHERN WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP**, for ages 45 and over, meets for Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. at Marie Callender's, 721 W. First St., Tustin. 544-2805.

**THE MEADOWLARK SWING DANCE CLUB** holds night classes and dancing at the Meadowlark Country Club. Beginning dance class at 7 p.m., intermediate at 8 p.m. and social dancing begins at 9 p.m. \$4 with class, \$2 for social dancing only. 16782 Graham St., Huntington Beach. (213) 493-7162.

### Thursday

**SOUTH COUNTY SINGLES** gather for dancing and entertainment at 8 p.m. each Thurs. at the Crown House Restaurant, 32802 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Laguna Niguel. 499-2626 or 496-5773.

**THE TEMPLE BETH EMET** Singles, for ages 30 and up, go to UC Irvine to enjoy Helen O'Connell in concert. Bring food and drink, sweaters, a chair, and a blanket. The group will be seated next to the balloon. 6 p.m. 772-4720.

## DANCE

### Friday

**SWING MUSIC** by Bob Keane, his clarinet and orchestra is provided for dancing or just listening, and is offered each Fri. from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dance lessons in swing, Latin and jitterbug are offered at 7:30 p.m. California Pavilion, Anaheim Hilton and Towers, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim. \$6 includes dance lesson. (213) 653-2444.

### Saturday

**THE JAZZ TAP ENSEMBLE**, see Saturday's Jazz listing.

### Sunday

**HIGH SOCIETY** performs classic sounds of the 40's and 50's in a series of afternoon tea dances, 3-5:30 p.m., at the Turtle Rock Community Park, #1 Sunnyhill, Irvine. \$4 admission and refreshments are available. 660-3928.

**TEA DANCING** is featured each Sun. during Aug. from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Guy Halferty and His Society Combo Orchestra provide toe-tapping tunes from the "big band" era. Located in the Jewel Court, South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. 241-1700.

### Wednesday

**THE MEADOWLARK SWING DANCE CLUB**, see Singles Wednesday listing.

## ETC.

### Friday

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL** offers demonstrations, painting lessons, live entertainment, guest speakers, free portraits, prize drawings, and celebrity guest artists through Sept. 1. Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Laguna Canyon Rd. at Canyon Acres, Laguna Beach. \$2 general admission. 494-4514.

## Songstress at UCI

Helen O'Connell, singer, actress and TV personality, will appear Aug. 15 at the UC Irvine campus, accompanied by Henry Brandon and his Big Brass Band, beginning at 6 p.m. The concert, on the grass at Aldrich Park, is free and the audience is invited to bring a picnic dinner. For information, call 856-5252.

### Saturday

**"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE"** is presented by the renowned Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company Opera A La Carte, with the cast including Richard Sheldon, Nita Danoff, Paul Harms, Eugenia Hamilton, and John Ross Nelson. 8 p.m., La Mirada Civic Theatre, 14900 La Mirada Blvd., La Mirada. 994-6310.

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

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Tickets are on sale for Ballet Pacifica's 'Les Sylphides' and 'The Firebird' scheduled for Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, at \$6 to \$15 may be ordered by mail from Sally Reeve, P.O. Box 241, Laguna Beach, CA 92652 or by calling 494-7271.

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special vehicular displays, entertainment, and refreshments. 11 a.m., San Clemente High School Stadium, 700 Avenida Pico, San Clemente. \$3 adults, \$1.50 teens, 12 and under free. 492-0657.

**THE ANAHEIM GUN SHOW** features German military weaponry from WWII, along with a generous assortment of modern rifles, shotguns, pistols, and more. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 800 W. Katella Ave., Anaheim. 999-8900.

#### Sunday

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

**THE ANAHEIM GUN SHOW**, see Saturday listing.

#### Monday

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

#### Tuesday

**THE IMPERIALS**, winners for four Grammy and 13 Dove awards and one of the most popular Gospel recording acts, perform at 7:30 p.m. at Melodyland, 10 W. Freedman Way,

Anaheim. This is a benefit concert for World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization. 635-6391.

**FASHION SHOWS** are presented each Tues. and Thurs. to music on the harp, noon-1 p.m., White House Restaurant, 887 S. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim. 772-1381.

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

**A HORSE SHOW** is held through Aug. 18 at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 100 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa. 751-3247.

#### Wednesday

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

**A HORSE SHOW**, see Tuesday listing.

#### Thursday

**THE ART-A-FAIR FESTIVAL**, see Friday listing.

**FASHION SHOWS**, see Tuesday listing.

**A HORSE SHOW**, see Tuesday listing.

## ADVANCE

### Advance

**ELENI BOUKIDIS**, project manager for Hill-Pinckert Architects, conducts a tour of four Orange County buildings Sat., Aug. 24. The buildings are by architects who are currently represented in "The Critical Edge" exhibition at the Newport Harbor Art Museum. \$35 includes a special luncheon. 759-1122.

**JOHN WILLIAMS**, acclaimed composer, presents his own favorite music from "Indiana Jones," "Star Wars," and "Superman," as well as compositions by friends such as Andre Previn, on Sat., Sept. 7. \$21 includes ticket, transportation, refreshments and a box dinner. Departs Irvine Civic Center, 17200 Jamboree Rd., Irvine, at 6 p.m. 660-3881.

**A "SUMMER SERANADE"** Western party is presented by the Opera League of Laguna Beach at 5:30 p.m. on Sun., Aug. 18. Western attire, music and entertainment are featured. \$50 per person. 494-7921.

**DISNEYLAND'S 30TH BIRTHDAY** is saluted by the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 24 and the Performing Arts Section of Irvine's Community Services is planning an evening excursion to celebration. Bus departs at 6 p.m. from Irvine Civic Center, 17200 Jamboree Rd., Irvine. \$21

includes ticket, transportation, refreshments and a box dinner. 660-3881.

**"ITZHAK PERLMAN!"** The string superstar is featured in concert with the Los Angeles Philharmonic on Tues. Pieces include Prokofiev's "Overture on Hebrew Themes," Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto; and Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Tour departs Orange Coast College from Auditorium Circle at 6 p.m., concert is at Hollywood Bowl. Bus returns at midnight. \$22.50 includes seating and transportation. 432-5880.

**NORTHERN EUROPE** is the destination of an art tour offered by the Newport Harbor Art Museum. Many renowned museums, galleries and collections are visited with participants enjoying special guest status. \$2246 per person, double occupancy, includes deluxe accommodations for 13 nights, transportation via deluxe motorcoach, professionally guided visits to over 12 art sites and many meals. Sept. 15-29. 1-800-227-3800.

### Ongoing Events

**BALBOA PAVILION**, 400 Main St., Balboa. The pavilion is a California and national historic landmark and marine recreation center which features daily narrated cruises of Newport Harbor, deep sea sportfishing trips daily, U-drive and charter boats. 673-5245.

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**MOTIVE MUSEUM**, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Antique cars circa 1912-present. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 546-7660.

**DISNEYLAND**, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. The Count Basie Orchestra, directed by Thad Jones, performs tonight and Sat. at Main Street's Plaza Gardens. Appearing in the same location Sun.-Thurs. is Lionel Hampton and his Big Band. The 30th Anniversary Parade entertains guests at 1 and 5 p.m. daily and the new "Main Street Electrical Parade" is presented at 9 and 11 p.m. "Fantasy in the Sky" fireworks are presented each night at 9:30 p.m., and the new "Videopolis" dance club is open nightly. The "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine," now operating daily at the Park's Main Gate, is celebrating Disneyland's 30th anniversary by awarding lucky arriving guests with gifts ranging from a commemorative Disneyland Passport to a General Motors car. The park is open Sun.-Fri. 9 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 9 a.m.-1 a.m. 999-4565.

**KNOTT'S BERRY FARM**, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. "Legends in Concert" presents celebrity impersonations of Elvis Presley, John Lennon, Marilyn Monroe, Janis Joplin and Buddy Holly, and is presented daily except Wed. in the Good Time Theatre. The "Superstar Look-Alike Contest" is held Thurs. at 1 p.m. in the theatre, with the top winner being honored at the amuse-

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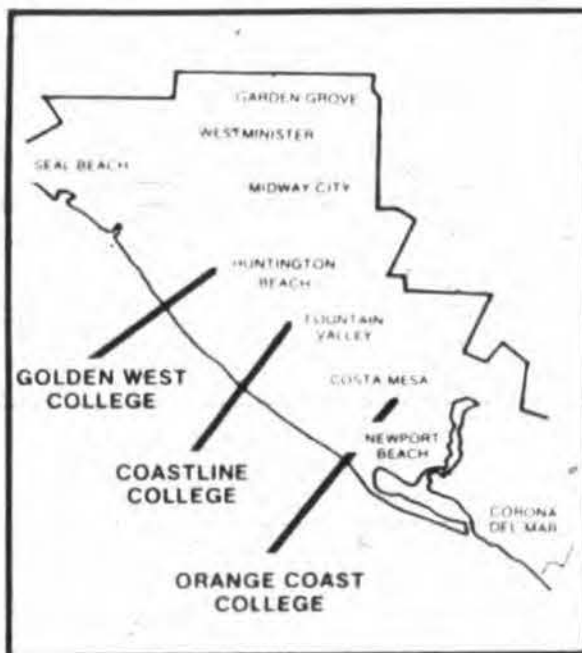
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ment park and in Las Vegas. Call 220-5130 before Wed. to enter the contest. The "Oklahoma" style musical "Goldie's Yahoo Revue" is also presented daily along with the Wild West stunt shows, cancan dancers, and authentic stagecoaches. Fri. 10 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m., Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 220-5200.

**LION COUNTRY SAFARI**, 8800 Irvine Center Drive, Laguna Hills. Visit the new Animal Village where children become friends with small animals. Thrill to the excitement of rides including the Sahara Maze Track and the Kylami Slick Track. For nautical adventures, Jungle Tube Bumper Boat and Shanalee Racer Boat fleets have been expanded. Fri.-Sun. at 10 a.m., last car admitted 5 p.m. 837-1200.

**MOVIELAND**, 7711 Beach Blvd.,

Buena Park. An elaborate collection of movie and television memorabilia including life-like replicas of more than 200 renowned stars are featured. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. with Fri.-Sat. open until 10 p.m. 522-1154.

**MUSEUM OF WORLD WARS**, 8700 Stanton Ave., Buena Park. Displays feature real life military antiques, historical relics, flags, ancient edged weaponry and firearms, uniforms and other items, as well as Herman Goring's gold-plated PPK Pistol and other personal items. Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Sun. noon-7 p.m. 952-1776.

**OLD WORLD VILLAGE**, 7561 Center Ave., Huntington Beach. Specialty shops are located in this village that features the charm of quaint European villages with cobble streets, lantern lights, and 70 murals of European scenes painted

on exterior walls by European artists. 894-0747.

**QUEEN MARY**, Long Beach Harbor at the end of the Long Beach Freeway. A spectacular laser production is offered through Labor Day along with a charming puppet show entitled "Tale of the Salty Dog." Costumed dancers sing and dance to Cole Porter's "Bon Voyage," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Strike up the Band." Each evening at 9 p.m. brings "Salute to America," a lavish ground and aerial fireworks song and dance production. Exhibits include special effect sound and light shows in the Engine Room and Wheelhouse reenacting a near-collision at sea, and an extensive World War II display depicting the "Queen's" active role as a troopship. Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m. (213) 435-3511.

**RAGING WATERS**, east on Via Verde off the 210. New water attractions include The Dropout—a seven story descent in less than four seconds, and Raging Rivers—America's largest and longest inner tube rapids covering a quarter of a mile of rapids, dams, and spillways. Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.-Sun.

9 a.m.-10 p.m. \$10.95 adults, \$8.95 ages 4-11. 592-6453.

**SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION**, 31882 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano. Features Serra Chapel, California's oldest building, the ruins of the Great Stone Church, soldiers barracks, beautiful gardens, and two museum rooms with artifacts from Native American and early Spanish culture. Daily 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 493-1424.

**SEA WORLD**, 1720 S. Shores Road, Mission Bay, San Diego. Nightly activities include a dazzling boat parade of lights on Mission Bay, fireworks, a country Jamboree barbecue, and more. "Gymnastics America" is presented, and sea lions explore a "Spooky Kooky Castle" in the seal and otter show. Also offered is "Dolphin Discovery," the ARCO Penguin Encounter, a \$7 million exhibit that houses 400 penguins, and killer whale Shamu. Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m. through Sept. 2. (619) 226-3901.

**SHERMAN LIBRARY AND GARDENS**, 2647 Pacific Coast Highway, Corona-del Mar. Roses, cactus, annual gardens, an orchid conservatory, koi ponds and a gift show. Daily 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**SIX FLAGS MAGIC MOUNTAIN**, Magic Mountain Parkway exit off Interstate 5, Valencia. Newly opened is Bugs Bunny World, the newest attraction designed for kids only. The China Acrobatic Troupe of Beijing (Peking) is featured through Sept. 1 and includes juggling, tumbling, balance and precision combined with colorful pageantry and Chinese folk music in a 2,000-year-old art form. More than 100 rides, shows and attractions including the Sarajevo Bobsled, an 1800s style crafts village, and a Roaring Rapids white water adventure are offered. Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m.-midnight, Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. (818) 992-0884.

**SPRUCE GOOSE**, Long Beach Harbor at the end of the Long Beach Freeway. Howard Hughes' all-wood, 200-ton flying boat majestically berths for visitors to view the inside of the world's largest clear-span aluminum dome. A variety of displays including modules that show close-up details of fascinating areas of the plane such as the cockpit, flight deck and wing interior are featured. See the Queen Mary listing for more



### King of vibes

Lionel Hampton and his Big Band will star at Disneyland's Plaza Gardens nightly Aug. 11-17 for dancing and listening. The park's 30th birthday celebration continues with prizes given every 30th guest.

information. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (213) 435-3511.

**UNIVERSAL STUDIOS**, 100 Universal City Pl., Universal City. A guided tram tour of Universal's famed 420-acre back lot and the Entertainment Center which features five live shows which test tour guests dramatic abilities is offered as well as the popular Transformers. (818) 508-9600.

## THEATER

### Friday

"ALICE" by the Saddleback Children's Theater at Irvine Valley College, 5500 Irvine Center Drive, Irvine (559-1313), closing performances to-

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"When I was a kid in the third grade, I was always being yelled at for drawing Betty Boop instead of paying attention," recalled Larry. "That's where the cartooning started. After college I became a teacher, and ironically, it was when I was back in the classroom that I first put cartooning to work for me. I was teaching emotionally disturbed children. Most of these kids felt like losers. By teaching them some basic cartoon techniques, many of them discovered they could accomplish something. They could draw! Soon they were setting goals, achieving them and developing a sense of self-worth."

Meanwhile, the other half of this team, Melanie, had her own career. "I worked with the children's museum in Los Angeles," Melanie said. "Part of my work involved

presenting Children's Theatre programs, and improvising with kids. Having to think on my feet helped Larry and I become a creative team in the cartooning business. For instance, we recently created a custom cartoon for a man who was about to be 40 years old. He owned a print-shop, and his wife was going to have a baby. The slogan was, '40 and still reproducing.' Larry did a cartoon utilizing the man's name in our original copyrighted CARTOON-ERY style.

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### Truly weird Al

He's not called 'Weird Al' Yankovic for nothing as shown here performing his new single 'One More Minute' in the ocean as a guest on 'Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action,' airing Wednesday from 8 to 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.





### They're Nobody

'Nobody' was one of Orange County's top groups from 1973 to 1977, playing clubs like Ancient Mariner, the Warehouse, Rusty Pelican and the Cannery Restaurant. They disbanded eight years ago to pursue separate careers, but they're back Aug. 19 at the Cannery in Newport for a one night stand. From left are Jay Amos, Brooks Beck, Tim James and Chuck Martin. For information, call 891-0868.

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night at 7 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

"ANYTHING GOES" at the Buena Park Civic Theater, 8150 Knott Ave.,

Buena Park (821-1010), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 31.

"A CHORUS LINE" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through the end of the year.

"EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN" at the Irvine Community Theater, Turtle Rock Community Park, Sunnyhill Road off Turtle Rock Drive, Irvine (857-5496), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 24, matinee Sunday, Aug. 18, at 2 p.m.

"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" at Saddleback College, Mission Viejo (831-4656), final performances tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m.

"GREASE" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-5511), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 15.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT," by Coastline Community College at the Peterson Learning Center, 20661 Farnsworth Lane, Huntington Beach (241-6186), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT" in the Drama Lab Theater at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa (432-5880), Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., 2:30 p.m. until Aug. 25.

"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 and 7 p.m. through Sept. 22.

"OLIVER" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Oct. 27.

"THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach (832-1405), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Aug. 24, matinees Sunday and Aug. 11 at 2:30.

"SHAKESPEARE ALIVE" at the Gem Theater, 18262 Main St., Garden Grove (636-7213), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 until Aug. 31.

"STARDUST" in the Studio Theater of Saddleback College in Mission Viejo (831-4656), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 3:30.

"TOM SAWYER" by the Fountain Valley Community Theater at Golden West College Forum II (895-8378), tonight at 7 p.m., Saturday, Sunday and Aug. 16-18 at 2:30 p.m.

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" aboard the Pilgrim in Dana Point Harbor (496-2274), final performances tonight and Saturday at

6:30 and 9 p.m.

"THE WHITE ARROW" at the Newport Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach (631-0288), Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 until Aug. 25.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?" by the Cabaret Repertory Theater in the Curtis Theater, Brea Civic Cultural Center, 1 Civic Center Circle, Brea (879-6865), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 5 p.m. through Aug. 18.

### Saturday

"ALICE" at Irvine Valley College. See Friday listing.

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# ROCKY HORROR SHOW...

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that since Frank isn't too concerned about his sexuality, why should you be?

"That's what's so appealing about the whole movie," Oldham says. "They all just walk around in their underwear, but they act so comfortable. It's very sexual."

Despite the preponderance of lingerie costumes, cross-dressing and sexual innuendo, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is far from pornographic. There's no nudity and portrayals of sex or more comical than sensual.

Then again, no one will mistake "Rocky Horror" for a Disney film either.

But the movie's fans, almost exclusively teen-agers, say their parents are more concerned about the maniacal devotion they may exhibit than the content of the movie itself.

"My mom always waits up, even though she knows I won't be home until 3," Oldham says.

"She's pretty much accepted it and I think she wants to see it eventually."

As with any passion, hardcore "Rocky Horror" fans are always anxious to introduce new converts.

"It's fun, because you get to see someone else's expression and reactions," Oldham says.

"I don't tell people what the movie's about when I want to take them for the first time," Caldwell says. "It's much more fun that way. I took one of my mom's friends to see it and she loved it."

So it goes that when midnight strikes on the Balboa Peninsula, oddly dressed teen-agers prepare for another round of "Rocky Horror" mania. They leave behind pounds of rice, loaves of toast and mountains of trash, but promise to return again.

As they sing in the movie's best-known song, "Let's do the Time Warp again. Let's do the Time Warp again."



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Time-lapse photo makes Horror fans appear ghostlike as they enter theater.

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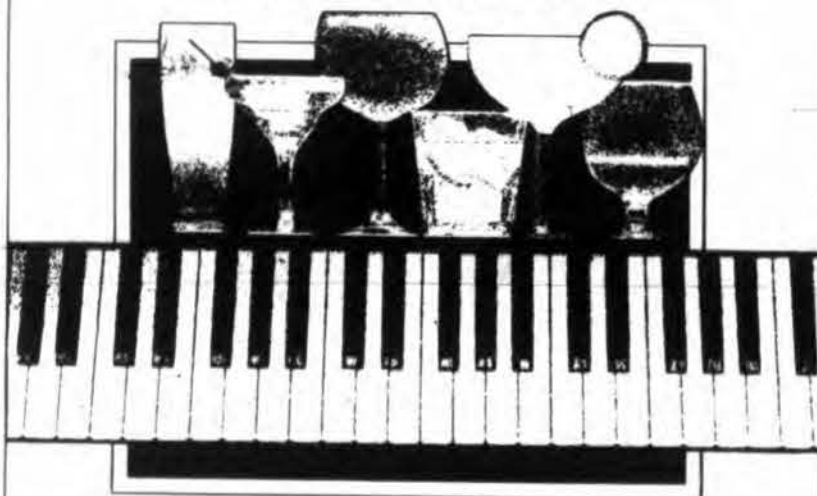
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"EVERYTHING IN THE GARDEN" at the Irvine Community Theater. See Friday listing.

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"GREASE" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"HEAVEN CAN WAIT" by Coastline College at the Peterson Learning Center, Huntington Beach. See Friday listing.

"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT" at Orange Coast College. See Friday listing.

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**"SHAKESPEARE ALIVE"** at the Gem Theater. See Friday listing.  
**"STARDUST"** at Saddleback College. See Friday listing.  
**"TOM SAWYER"** by the Fountain Valley Community Theater at Golden West College. See Friday listing.  
**"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"** aboard the Pilgrim in Dana Point Harbor. See Friday listing.  
**"THE WHITE ARROW"** at the Newport Theater Arts Center. See Friday listing.  
**"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"** at the Brea Cultural Center. See Friday listing.

## Sunday

**"ALICE"** at Irvine Valley College. See Friday listing.  
**"A CHORUS LINE"** at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.  
**"GREASE"** at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.  
**"HARVEY"** by the Saddleback Company Theater at Saddleback College, Mission Viejo (831-4656), final performance today at 3 p.m.  
**"JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT"** at Orange Coast College. See Friday listing.  
**"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"** at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.  
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**"GREASE"** at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.  
**"OLIVER"** at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

## Wednesday

**"A CHORUS LINE"** at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.  
**"GREASE"** at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

## 'There She Is' returns

NEW YORK (AP) — "There She Is," the theme song long associated with the Miss America Pageant, is returning this September after an absence of three years.

A new long-term contract for use of the song has been signed by Albert A. Marks Jr., chairman of the pageant.

Host Gary Collins will sing "There She Is" at this year's pageant, to be telecast on NBC on Sept. 14.

The song was first sung at the 1955 pageant by host Burt Parks and at every pageant after that through 1981. Parks was replaced as host in 1982.

ner Playhouse. See Friday listing.  
**"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"** at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.  
**"OLIVER"** at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.  
**"SHAKESPEARE ALIVE"** at the Gem Theater. See Friday listing.

## Thursday

**"A CHORUS LINE"** at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.  
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## Board raisin' a complaint

FRESNO (AP) — The California Raisin Advisory Board has received a \$25,000 refund of a promotion fee because Michael J. Fox didn't eat their product in his movie "Back to the Future."

An agreement with the film's producers called for Fox to munch on raisins during the popular movie, but that scene was cut from the finished film.

Raisin advisory board members, upset that their promotion wound up on the cutting room floor, threatened to sue. But they were appeased when a \$25,000 refund check arrived and decided Tuesday to let things stand.

After all, the movie does show California raisins advertised on a bus stop bench. The raisin board paid

\$50,000 for that scene and a raisin industry advertising tie-in for a "Back to the Future" sweepstakes.

"We may not have turned out to be the darling of Hollywood like we thought we would and should, but we sure as hell turned out to be the darling of the supermarkets," Bob Phinney, the raisin board's ad director, said.

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Jim LeNeve with Leah Marshall, and Danny Lawrence.



Laura Deane 'shopping.'



Kathy Sward with Donald and Diane Abrams.

Daily Pilot Photos by Kathi Kent Riley

## Partygoers really rockin' at South Coast Plaza gala

By VIDA DEAN  
Daily Pilot Style Editor

Could this be South Coast Plaza where shoppers usually roam?

Partygoers were dancing wildly around the carousel on the lower floor with the music bouncing out of the sound system at an almost deafening level.

On the upper level the rest of the crowd of some 500 partied: It was a mostly an under 30 gathering with the group dressed in an upbeat manner.

The gala was a benefit for the

Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising Scholarship Fund and a celebration of the opening of the eighth Charlotte Russe store. (The other Lawrence family-owned stores are in the San Diego area where FDIM will soon open its fifth campus.)

"We always celebrate like this when we open a new store," said Danny Lawrence, CEO of the company, who earlier had explained, "Charlotte Russe is a junior department store...complete women's apparel...everything from head to toe moderately priced in the 20,000

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"Because we are new to Orange County, it is important that Charlotte Russe make a contribution to the community," said Frank Lawrence, president. (Also saw brother Larry and mother Dorothy.) "What better way to benefit the community, as well as our industry, than to aid in the education of upcoming designers," he added.

Kathy Sward of Irvine, director of the Orange County campus of FDIM, officially thanked the own-

ers and the partygoers remarking that their contributions (\$25 each) would help students to continue their education and develop talents.

Before the dancing began, guests had time to view the store's merchandise (a look, can't buy-shopping trip as the cash registers were closed for the evening), visit numerous food stations serving up pasta, beef, fruit and desserts (catered by Pennington) and watch a fashion show.

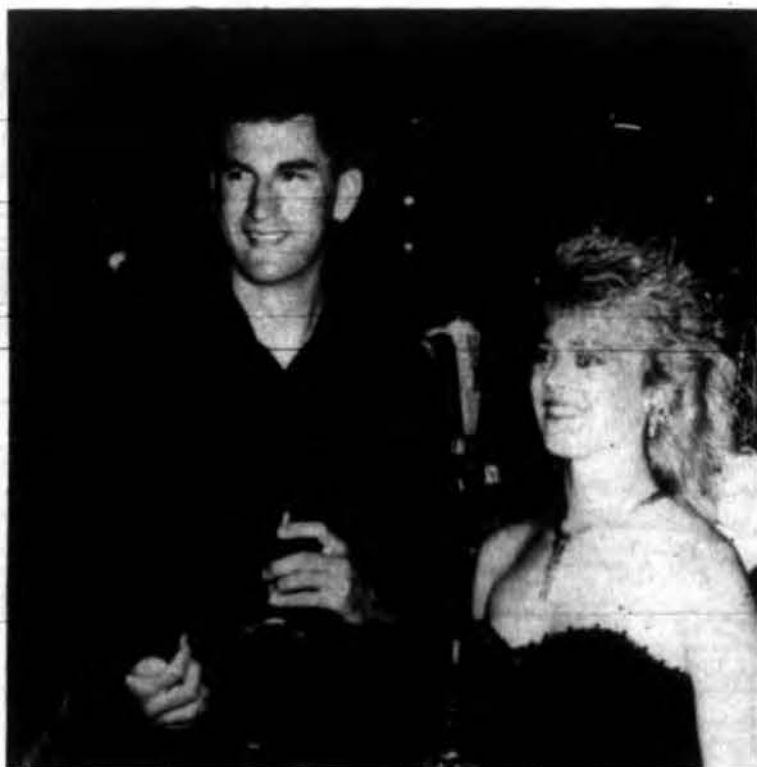
This was no strolling high fashion

model exhibit...live wires (FDIM students) jumped on the stage and really moved with Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" and Phil Collins' "One More Night" setting the pace. Then, Patty LaDelle's "New Attitude" hit the air and the stage was filled with girls in pink jumpsuits wearing turquoise wigs and girls in turquoise jumpsuits wearing pink wigs.

Overheard: "I've gotta have one of those jumpsuits, but I don't know if my husband would let me keep the blue hair."



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Susan Shaw holds dance shoe from 'A Chorus Line.'

## Chorus Line shop features 'show-biz' shoe collection

By KAREN ERSTAD  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

From young to old, any girl or woman who has ever dreamed of dancing will be looking at a dream come true when they view the Capezio Dance Theatre Historical Trunk Museum Collection on display at Chorus Line, 369 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa the month of August.

This is no ordinary trunk, for in it is seventy-five years of show-biz history with an array of shoes and costumes from great dancers, performers and productions.

Costumes from the trunk include a satin and velvet dress and satin shoes worn by Irene Castle in the 1914 production of "Watch Your Step," a white sequined outfit with a plumed

helmet worn by Marilyn Miller in "Sally" (1920); a black sequined costume with lace-up boots worn by Joan McCracken in "Oklahoma" (1943) and a white tutu worn by Cynthia Gregory as Princess Aurora in Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" (1974).

Noteworthy shoes include a pair of signed ballet slippers worn by Rudolf Nureyev, a pair of pointe shoes worn and signed by Melissa Hayden; a jazz shoe worn by Ann Reinking from Bob Fosse's "Dancin'"; a satin T strap from "A Chorus Line," and a lavender sequined boot worn by animal trainer Gunther Gobel Williams.

Chorus Line, a unique dance and exercise boutique, is owned by Susan Shaw a former dancer herself. The

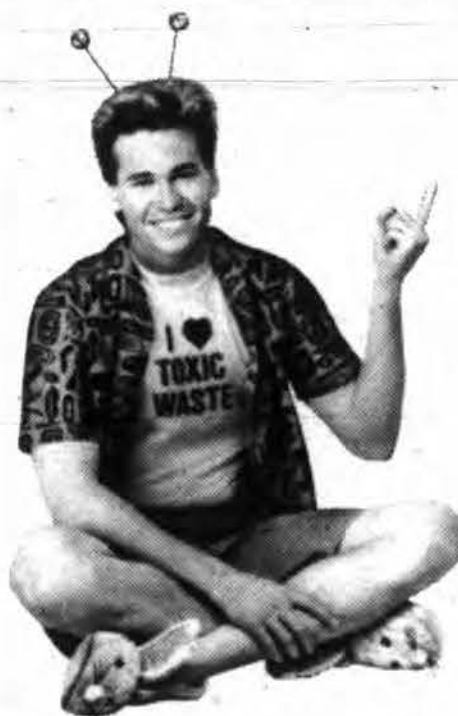
store caters to the professional as well as the novice dancer with costumes ranging from dancewear to exercise fashion.

Shaw says Chorus Line is a labor of love as more and more people are finding out they can dance their way through life no matter what their age. Dancing she says is not only good exercise but an excellent stress reducing activity. Because of Shaw's background, she advises many of her clients just where they can fit in in a dance or exercise program.

Shaw says the Chorus Line is the only store in Orange County to display the dance wear allowing many people to recapture the thrill of dancing.

After all, does any little girl ever stop dancing?

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# 'Spider Woman' A Tale of Manhood and Love

By KIM MILLS  
Associated Press Writer

"Kiss of the Spider Woman" goes inside a prison cell with a revolutionary and a drag queen to explore the question: "What is a real

man?"

With William Hurt as the homosexual and Raul Julia as the journalist accused of political crimes, the issue is treated with poignancy and sensitivity that never slips into the

maudlin.

Shot in Brazil and set in an unidentified Latin American country, the film is based on the novel by the Argentine writer Manuel Puig. It opens with Luis Molina (Hurt) re-

counting the plot of a movie that sounds like almost any grade-B romance from the 1940s. Wrapped in a turban and flowered kimono, Molina weaves his story as the camera slowly pans to his cellmate, Valentin Arregui, lying on his bunk, bloodied from torture and beatings.

As Molina narrates, we see his movie: a campy, vampy love story between the beautiful Leni Lamaison (Sonia Braga) and the quintessential Nazi SS leader, Werner (Herson Capri).

"Don't you realize this is a Nazi propaganda film?" an outraged Valentin asks.

Molina shrugs. "I don't explain my movies; it ruins the emotion."

Hurt's performance is exceptional and unexpected from an actor who has made his reputation as a corrupt lawyer in "Body Heat" and a drug-dealing dropout in "The Big Chill." His Molina is subtle and never Boys-in-the-Band garish.

While Molina may weep for himself because he'll never find a "real man," he is also sly enough to con the crippled prison warden into providing him with roast chickens and other goodies to share with Valentin.

Slowly, the two men come to love each other, although they are incapable of fathoming each other's social roles and ideologies.

Valentin is a dedicated revolutionary who believes that

sacrifice and self-denial will strengthen his will, yet Julia imparts an intelligence and grace to a character who could easily become a stereotype.

"Enjoy what life offers you," Molina advises.

"What life offers me is The Struggle," Valentin replies, but learns through Molina's example that his answer is incomplete.

When Valentin becomes violently ill because the warden is poisoning his food, Molina cares for him with feminine tenderness and masculine strength. A humiliated Valentin asks, "Aren't you disgusted?" but Molina modestly undresses his cellmate and gently cleans him. In spite of his predicament, Valentin loses no face.

Later, when Molina is leaving prison, Valentin tells him never to lose his dignity even though society will try to take it from him.

Director Hector Babenco had originally asked Burt Lancaster to play the role of Molina. However, Lancaster suffered a heart attack in 1983, and Julia suggested Hurt for the part. While Babenco was dubious — he thought Hurt too strong and handsome — Hurt's first reading convinced him.

Hurt's controlled performance won him the best actor award at the Cannes Film Festival.

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# CONCERT REVIEWS

## Ratt: If it's too LOUD, you're too old, Bro

By RANDY JAY MATIN  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

"These are night people, Bro," said Kevin Wilson, 18, of Newport Beach to a bewildered ticket buyer who was trying to figure out why such a crowd had gathered around the ticket kiosks at Irvine Meadows box office Saturday night.

"You won't see any of these people during the day. They all wait until it's the right time then they converge here."

Not only was there a crowd of last minute fans hoping to snatch up the few remaining places high up on the Meadows lawn area but there was bumper to bumper traffic leading to the Meadows parking lot. Yep,

you can sure tell when Irvine is having a Heavy Metal show.

Ratt in particular is a hot item here in Orange County. It is more or less a case of local boys-made-good. Not that any of the band's members are actually from Orange County but they did start their climb to multi-platinum success drawing members from various groups from San Diego and Los Angeles and eventually becoming one of the most talked about acts on the local circuit.

It has been no secret either that members of Ratt and Motley Crue have been good friends and notorious drinking buddies for years.

So what separates Ratt from

the rest of the pack?

Judging by their show it would be hard to tell, since there really didn't seem to be much variation from one song to the next.

Perhaps this is a personal dilemma best summed up by a T-shirt worn by one of the predominantly braces-bearing audience: "It's too loud, you're too old."

But whatever it was that Ratt was doing was definitely getting across to the fully packed house.

Also, a string of Ratt songs have become staples on radio stations such as KMET (despite that station's recent purging of metal fare) and KLOS who broke the band by playing

its first independent EP three years back.

Add to that a series of cleverly designed videos with guest stars such as Milton Berle and members of Motley Crue which receive heavy play on MTV and all of the proper elements would seem to be in place.

Another excellent sign that the message of Ratt was getting across was the extension of ratt 'n' roll fashions. There seemed to be no end to the scantily clad young ladies in sexy to outlandish getups who drew howls and ratt calls from their excited male counterparts.

As far as the music itself that is best left to aficionados as Ratt's overall performance is

mainline, routine swagger with fairly unexceptional playing and ordinary showmanship.

Perhaps the greatest trick of the evening came a scant four songs into Ratt's set when the City of Irvine experienced a power outage, bringing the show to a dramatic halt.

This gave the dedicated crowd an additional chance to try slipping by an army of bouncers who more than had their hands full trying to keep everyone in their assigned seats.

Power was eventually restored some 90 minutes later after which Ratt tore it up till well past midnight.

Opening act Bon Jovi, a promising hard rock/metal entry from New Jersey could well steal the show.

Lead singer Jon Bon Jovi patterns himself directly from David Lee Roth showing quite a bit of youthful energy. From his jumping knee slides to the way he cocks an ear to elicit more applause this guy is a ham.

The band borrows from Van Halen turning out such notable songs as "Runaway" from its first album. And these boys can sing too as they demonstrated on a acappella number (Van Halen does this too).

Nothing new here but it certainly looks like it feels good for the band and that spells fun for the audience.

This may have been Ratt's crowd but from the first note Bon Jovi had the full house under its control, even drawing enough response to justify an encore. This is a band to watch.

## Bra sales uplifting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Madonna may be an uplifting force in the sale of more than just records and concert tickets.

Frederick's of Hollywood reports that the sales of Merry Widows (a long line bra) are up 30 to 40 percent in the past six months. However, they can't say to what extent this is due to Madonna, who frequently wears a Merry Widow onstage or in publicity photographs.

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# Not all women are made out to be good mothers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In a recent column you found it "astonishing" that a woman who was being divorced was willing to give her husband the house and the car on the condition that he take the children.

Why were you surprised? Many women get stuck with unwanted kids. A divorce means freedom to men. Why shouldn't a woman get the same break?

I was married at 22 to a man my mother picked out for me. Three years later I had two children, an alcohol problem, was hooked on Valium and was 70 pounds overweight.

One day I read about a mother who had killed her children because they were driving her crazy. I was afraid I might do the same. I decided the best thing for all concerned was to divorce my husband and give him the kids. I got the divorce but he refused to take them. He yelled, "You had them! Now you take care of 'em." I agreed, but I made him sign away

all rights — no visiting privileges, nothing.

One week later my lawyer arranged to have my children adopted by a terrific childless couple. I insisted on a legal clause stating that the new parents must never try to find me and that the kids must be told I was dead. I sold my house immediately, left town, changed my name, went back to college, got off the booze and the pills, lost 75 pounds and have made a great new life for myself.

I am sorry this letter is so long but it is important for people to realize that not every woman is cut out for motherhood, and this doesn't mean she is trash. My kids are a lot better off with parents who want them than they would have been with me or with their flaky father. — Not Ashamed (No City, No State)

Dear Not Ashamed: You'll get no argument out of me. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me why a woman who weighs at least 240 pounds would select a dainty antique chair to sit on when there are several sturdy, overstuffed chairs in the room?

You guessed it. This obese lady created a great deal of embarrassment not only for herself, but for the hostess, when she crashed through to the floor, breaking the chair to pieces. Thank God, she injured only her

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Dear Perp: A hostess cannot very well ask an overweight guest to reimburse her for the chair she fell through.

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# WINE & SPIRITS

## How to judge a medal-winning wine

By GEOFF LABITZKE

If you read the local advertisements and various wine publications available, then you have probably been bombarded with the words "medal winner." Wine marketers and retailers are extremely eager to play up the fact that a given wine has won an award at a specific judging. These medal winners can be exciting new discoveries for the consumer or they can be somewhat misleading.

For example, a few years ago a major winery advertised that 21 of its 23 wines entered in a Yugoslavian wine competition had received medals. Many wine writers took this information with a very large grain of salt. Some writers wrote directly to the winery to find out more about this mysterious wine competition but to

this day I have not seen any pertinent information published about it.

The unfortunate result of such marketer exploitation of results is a confused group of consumers. If medals are as easy to achieve as junior high school diplomas then the results of these competitions are virtually meaningless. When the consumer is bombarded with these results he begins to view all competitions as being somewhat insignificant.

So what is the wine shopper to do? Obviously, there are many very prestigious wine competitions held throughout California each year. The results from these events can provide the consumer with some very valuable purchasing suggestions. By asking a few simple questions, or by doing a little bit of research, you should be able to appraise the caliber

of a given wine competition.

One of the first questions you should ask is "Who evaluated the wines?" If the wines were judged by a large segment of average consumers, the winning wines will probably be among the best sellers in the country. Gallo Chablis Blanc, Riunite Lambrusco and Taylor California Cellars Chablis would probably fair well in such a judging. If you are planning a party to entertain a large number of people the results from such a judging would probably be very valuable to you.

If you are looking for distinctive, varietal wines, however, then you probably should look for a competition with judges who also enjoy those types of wines. Ideally, professional wine evaluation should be done by individuals who actively sample a

variety of wines on a regular basis.

Another important factor is the competition the wines were up against. If the Los Angeles Raiders were to win a college championship game their trophy would not have much meaning. Similarly, if a \$15 Mondavi Chardonnay is matched up against \$3 to \$5 Chardonnays it is also likely to show very well. It is important that wines are judged in similar price and quality categories.

You might also find out how many wines were judged at a particular competition. A wine that finishes first in a judging of 100 wines is probably better than a wine that has been deemed the best of 10 wines.

Finally, it is important to note how many of the entered wines were awarded medals. If any wine that is entered receives some kind of recognition the entire competition becomes meaningless.

Here in Southern California, we are lucky to host one of the country's most professional and prestigious wine competitions. The Orange County Wine Society has two separate wine judgments that are conducted every year at the Orange County Fair.

The first competition is held in May and the wines evaluated made by home and amateur vintners are evaluated. This is probably the most important category because it inspires some winemakers to turn commercial. John Daume is one professional who for many years was

recognized as a talented amateur winemaker. As a matter of fact Daume actually founded an organization for home winemakers called "Cellar Masters."

The commercial wine competition at the Orange County Fair maintains the highest standards of integrity. Every year, the Wine Society attempts to obtain every wine commercially available in Orange County for the evaluation. After checking through "Wines and Vines" and the "Patterson's Beverage Journal" (both wine industry trade publications), the society members consult local retailers and restaurateurs to learn of new unlisted wines. This year the judges at the Orange County Fair tasted 2,665 wines and awarded 92 medals. This competition ranks as the largest of its kind in the world.

The Orange County Wine Society is also very strict about who is allowed to judge the wines. Only winemaker and winery principals are allowed to award medals at this judging. This assures the consumer that the wine has indeed been judged by professionals. These judges compare wines in the same varietal and price category. Every varietal, such as Chardonnay, has a high, medium and a low price subdivision. The judges are by no means obligated to award any medals. With the high quality of California wines, however, there is very seldom an instance in which there are no award-worthy entries.



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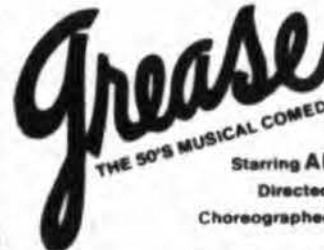


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## OUT ON THE TOWN

### Restaurant OF THE WEEK

WONG'S

By CHRIS CRAWFORD  
Datebook Correspondent

"Although we carry a full spectrum of Chinese food, from the mild Cantonese style to the spicy, hot Szechuan style, we like to emphasize that our specialty is still fresh seafood," said Sam Wong, owner of Wong's Seafood Restaurant, Huntington Beach.

Wong, born in mainland China, moved with his family to Mexico when he was nineteen. His family owned two restaurants there, "and that's how I first got involved in the restaurant business," he said.

The family then moved to America when Wong was 21, and after he finished college at Cal Poly Pomona, he again worked in the family's restaurant in Chinatown.

"We opened Miriwa, the biggest restaurant in southern California, which seats 550 people," he said. The Wongs joined with another family in the venture, "and each family put one of the sons out to manage the place," he said, "and my father put me there. So I worked as the manager there, beginning in 1977, and that's how I really got my experience."

In 1979 he saw an opportunity to start his own restaurant in Alhambra, "which is the new Chinatown now," he said. "I found myself a very good site, and opened the first Cantonese seafood restaurant in the area."

In specializing in seafood, "we kind of copied the idea from Hong Kong," he explained, "because seafood has become very, very popular there over the last ten years. People there want to eat light and healthy, and they don't care for the greasy, spicy things anymore. Even in Hong Kong a lot of restaurants don't use MSG anymore, not to mention here."

In May, 1984, the young restaurateur introduced the same concept in Huntington Beach, when he built Wong's Seafood Restaurant near the corner of Beach Boulevard and Adams Avenue.

Although his continuing goal was to "offer authentic Chinese seafood," he said, "we have made some adjustments along the way, because some authentic Chinese dishes — using sea cucumbers and sea urchins, for



Daily Pilot photo by Tim De Frisco

**Restaurateur Sam Wong and chef Peter Au of Wong's Seafood in Huntington Beach.**

example — are totally unheard of in the American community. It's hard to teach people to eat something that they have never eaten before, so we have eliminated some of the slow moving items and have substituted some non-seafood items instead."

Another change was his addition of a Sunday brunch, "which from the first day has been very successful," he said. Spread over a 30-foot table, Wong offers a full salad bar, eight to ten hot entrees, oysters in half shells, king crab legs, a fresh fruit bar, and desserts, priced at \$8.98 for adults, \$5.95 for kids.

"Since the brunch was so well received, we thought we should try a lunch buffet too," he said. The lunch buffet is "all you can eat," he added, "\$3.95 for adults, \$3. for kids."

Masterminding the food preparation is head chef Peter Au. "He is quite well known in Hong Kong, where he worked at the Miramar Hotel," said Wong. Au also worked in Hawaii hotels for a time.

Wong's also offers a full bar and evening entertainment featuring singers Duane Howard (Wednesday and Thursday) and Cheri Williams (Friday and Saturday). Both play guitar and sing from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. "It's mellow, easy listening music for adults," said Wong.

### Recipe OF THE WEEK

#### CHICKEN MAMA MIA

2-4 ounces of skinless, boneless chicken breast  
1 ounce butter  
Breading, as needed  
Beaten egg, as needed  
Juice from half of a lemon

Dip chicken in beaten egg, then in breading. Fry in half the butter, for about two and a half minutes. Flip chicken over, ladle remaining butter plus the lemon juice on top, and cook, covered, for two

more minutes. Garnish with parsley and sliced lemon if desired. Serves one.

Breading mix:

5 cups breading mix  
1 cup parsley flakes  
1/4 cup paprika  
1 cup parmesan cheese  
1-tablespoon onion powder

Combine all ingredients and store in covered container. Shelf life: 7 days.

### Cocktail OF THE WEEK

#### ELECTRIC LEMONADE

1/2 ounces of vodka, gin, rum, and triple sec

#### 2 ounces Sweet and Sour

Flash blend. Pour mixture over ice in a 12 ounce glass and top with

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These recipes were submitted by Bennigan's Restaurant, Costa Mesa.



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## OUT ON THE TOWN WITH BRENDA CAPONERA



The employees of Acapulco Restaurants gathered together to toast their 25th Anniversary and invite their customers to try their popular promotion, "Margarita Dinners." Customers have a choice of three delicious entrees, which include a traditional Margarita. Offered at lunch and dinner, everyday through August 23.

**BOB BURNS — Spotlights Cajun Cooking for International Night**  
Hot on the heels of a most successful series of Greek Nights, the elegant Bob Burns Restaurant in Newport Beach will feature real Cajun cooking for its upcoming series of New Orleans Nights to be presented in the beautiful Thistle Room on Wednesdays August 14, 21, and 28.

Imaginative master chef and manager George Kookootsedes received an overwhelming response to the recent Greek night extravaganza, and reservations are already coming in for his new "Cajun creations."

The menu will include oyster and brie soup, tossed green salad with honey salad dressing, crawfish etouffee, chicken Jambalaya, okra-belina, cornbread muffins and pecan pie with hot maple syrup.

George also promises some appropriate entertainment for the special nights and the all-inclusive tab is only \$18.50 complete! Reservations are definitely a must!

Other summer attractions at the family-owned Bob Burns restaurant Newport location include a clam-bake every Friday night, also in the Thistle Room, with steamed clams and whole Maine lobster. And on Sundays the sumptuous and splen-

diferous champagne buffet has become a regular habit for discerning weekend brunchers.

Bob Burns is at 37 Fashion Island, between Broadway and Bullocks. Reservations are urged at 644-2030.

### ALFREDO'S, BLUE PARROT Acquire New Name; New Look

Construction is currently under way for a major renovation project of The Westin South Coast Plaza's Alfredo's restaurant and cocktail lounge, announced Robert J. Sedelmeyer, general manager. The new facility, named Alfredo's Ristorante and Taverna will reopen in honor of the hotel's 10th anniversary in August.

The half million dollar project will include a renovation of the cocktail lounge, formerly known as the Blue Parrot. Scheduled to reopen in mid-August, the Taverna will adopt a completely new look; complimenting the muted color scheme and Italian decor of neighboring Alfredo's Ristorante.

"The new Taverna will be an elegant extension to Alfredo's Ristorante," explained Denise Roberson, The Westin's food and beverage director. "Our objective is to create a natural transition for guests to enjoy a pre-dinner cocktail,

move freely into the dining area, then to continue their evening in the Taverna for after-dinner drinks and dancing."

Other highlights to the Taverna renovation include plans for evening entertainment and a new trattoria style appetizer menu.

The renovation plans for Alfredo's Ristorante include a total "face-off" of the existing restaurant. Furnishings in the shades of mai gray, and green will add to romantic, Italian ambiance of room. There will be several additions to the menu although current prices will remain in effect.

Specializing in northern Italian cuisine and noted for an exceptional Sunday Brunch, Alfredo's Ristorante has won the South California Restaurant Writers Award for eight consecutive years.

### Chef Henri — Returns to BOUZY ROUGE

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## BRENDA...

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Chef Henry was born and raised in Tunisia. He apprenticed at Montelmar in France's Rhone Valley, and at St. Tropez on the French Riviera. Eventually, he held the assistant chef's position at the prestigious Louis XIV Restaurant and the Pre Catalan in Paris. Prior to coming to the United States seven years ago, he garnered further knowledge of French-based cuisine, worldwide, by accepting positions in both Tahiti and French Guyana.

Local fine-dining patrons became the beneficiaries of Chef Henry's considerable talents at both The Ritz and Celler Restaurants, before he joined the Bouzy Rouge for its opening in 1981. "His unusual background has enabled him to provide a unique touch to our menu offerings, and his return will spark some delightful changes in the coming months," said Hermann.

Gourmet Bouzy patrons are ex-

periencing gourmet-munching-on-the grass, with the latest deluxe Bouzy Picnic Baskets, prepared for concert-goers, sea-lovers sailing to Catalina on an empty stomach, struck with continental cravings on the way to performances at the Irvine Meadows or Pacific Amphitheatre. Pre-chilled wines are available, and can be ordered from a vast selection of wine offerings by the Bouzy.

Impressario, Tony Hermann, has one of the most complete, extensive and interesting wine lists available and The Bouzy's wine cellar bulges with vintages from all over Europe, Spain and California.

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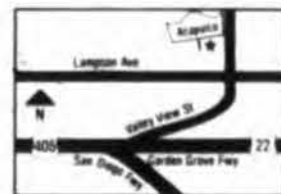
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## OUT ON THE TOWN

# The Barn: Just plain, good American food

By BEVERLY BUSH SMITH

Two "real men" complained to me

this past week about the "puny little servings" at one of our finest French

nouvelle restaurants. "It's just not enough food," they insisted.

Well, I know just where to send them: the Barn Farmer's Steak House on Harbor in Costa Mesa (not to be confused with The Barn in Tustin). You'd better believe they'll get enough to eat here, and it won't cost them over \$100 for two, either. In fact, \$14.85 is top price for a full porterhouse steak dinner at the Barn.

Let's face it, there are times when plain good food is what we all want. Even my partner, who is game for

everything from Thai food to tamales, looked at the Barn menu and sighed, "You've finally brought me to an American restaurant!"

The restaurant looks rustic American, too. (So rustic, in fact, that the indoor-outdoor carpeting at the entrance is parting at the seams, and duct tape patches the seat of the stool at the receptionist's post, behind an aged juke box.) The sign on the door to your right reads "Wood Shed Game Room," but the hostess escorts you through the door at the left, into a

dimly lit area, divided into several smaller dining rooms.

It's so dark, you have to lean on the plastic-clothed table and hold the wooden menu to the oil lamp to read it. A miniature American flag in a Blue Nun bottle graces each table. The walls are barn red with wood cross-pieces, adorned with pails, lanterns and other down-on-the-farm artifacts and art. Waiters wear — what else — overalls.

The menu is, of course, steaks and more steaks, from New York to teriyaki top sirloin, thick top sirloin to bacon-wrapped filet (\$13.95). The only non-beef dishes are fried scallops and "gourmet shrimp" (\$10.95).

The restaurant serves wine and beer only, and offers a modest wine list, with some Gallo varietals available by the glass, plus a rather impressive beer list, including 13 imports and seven domestic premiums.

My partner, reveling in the Americanism of it all, ordered the "Barnburner" or porterhouse, which manager Bob Hall tells me is the restaurant's highly popular "theme steak." The Barn serves USDA choice beef, mostly Black Angus, and this proved a tender cut, cooked exactly as requested. At \$14.85, it was a take-half-home-for-tomorrow portion.

I couldn't bypass the bargain of jumbo shrimp at \$10.95, and though heavy breading is not my favorite thing, these were great big daddies — five of them — and certainly an excellent value.

Your meal at the Barn Farmer Steak House begins with a generous, help-yourself salad bowl of crisp greens. A loaf of fresh-baked bread, lightly flavored with cinnamon, follows promptly. And then you're on with your entree, smoky beans and crisp French fries or, for 50 cents extra, a huge baked potato. You can also order sides of corn on the cob, but we chose the fresh mushrooms, served in a skillet, gently seasoned with garlic in a slightly thickened natural sauce.

Desserts include Aunt Em's lemon chiffon pie, chocolate mousse pie and cakes, but we decided to sample the house specialty, grasshopper pie. It's a smallish piece at a small price, \$2, and I'd give it a five on a scale of one to ten.

Our service was quick and more attentive than at many far more expensive restaurants.

The Barn Farmer Steak House caters to little ones with such kids' plates as hamburger, shrimp or steak, with prices beginning at \$2.95.

Lunchtime presentations are simpler, and prices start at \$1.69 for a chicken sandwich, to \$4.69 for a steak platter. Or you may order a dinner steak for less-than-dinner prices. Burgers include the spicy Farmburger and the Cityburger, fresh ground beef on a big bun. But most popular is something called an Ickyburger, a hamburger patty served on a baked potato with sour cream, chives and butter.

Charles Kohnke opened the Barn Farmer Steak House 25 years ago, choosing a theme which was compatible with the Costa Mesa of 1960. It began as a little beer bar with steaks and Farmburgers served at picnic tables. Gradually it grew to a 32-table steak house with a loyal clientele which includes regular customers from this area, as well as those who've moved away and return because they can't beat the steak prices and portions.

Come to think of it, it reminds me of the steak houses back in Omaha — nothing fancy; just honest, simple good food and lots of it.

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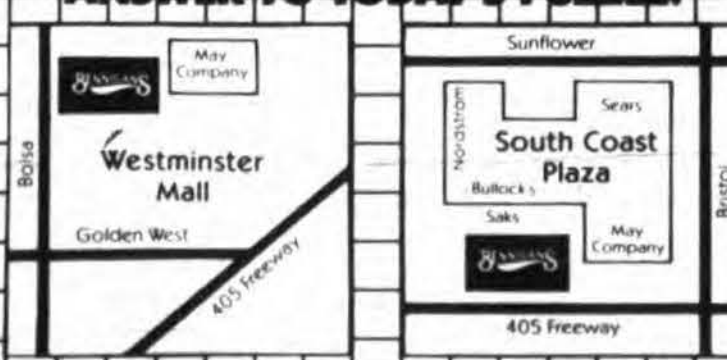
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Fresh seafood and lots of it! Come dock yourself here and dine overlooking the beautiful Newport Bay. Featuring 15 to 25 fresh fish selections daily from around the world. No wait seafood bar in the lounge. Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Brunch in Newport. 2735 W. Coast Hwy., 642-3431. In Irvine—Lunch, Dinner, and Happy Hour. 1830 Main, 545-4774.

#### TALE OF THE WHALE

Experience a step back into time to a place where you can dine at your own leisure. Enjoy the romance of old Newport with a panoramic bay view. Excite your senses with their sensational seafood and traditional favorites. Breakfast 7 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Lunch 11-4 Mon.-Fri., Dinner 4-11 Mon.-Sat. Sat. and Sun. Brunch 7-4, Oyster Bar Fri., Sat. & Sun. Banquet facilities up to 500. 400 Main St., Balboa. 673-4633.

#### THE WAREHOUSE

Newport's most innovative waterfront dining experience. Chef Charles Kalagian features fresh seafood and international cuisine. Highly acclaimed, award winning Sat. and Sun. Brunch, also featuring patio dining. Incredible oyster bar, exquisite ambience, exceptional live entertainment. Banquets and catering available. Lido Village, Newport Beach. 673-4700.

### DINNER THEATERS

#### GRAND DINNER THEATER

Impressive dining and professional productions are sure to please each time you visit. The extraordinary buffet offers roast baron of beef, glazed ham with a fruit sauce, Georgia chicken with peaches and gaze and the Mahi Mahi is served in a peasant sauce. Tri-color fettuccini and cream is a real favorite. Enjoy dinner and a play tonight! Grand Dinner Theater located within the Grand Hotel in Anaheim at 1 Hotel Way. Call 772-7710.

#### HARLEQUIN DINNER THEATER

Every customer can be expected to be treated like a celebrity. The theater offers scrumptious meals with top productions in an elegant atmosphere. The sumptuous buffet includes roast baron of beef, chicken and fish dishes, pastas, salads, vegetables, and sinful desserts. The Sat. and Sun. brunch includes a variety of egg dishes. The Celebrity Terrace is available for private dining. The individually decorated private balcony rooms overlook the 450-seat horseshoe shaped main room. The Harlequin is located at 3503 S. Harbor in Santa Ana. Call 979-7550.

## GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

Restaurant	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Happy Hour	Cocktails	Dancing	Entertainment	Banquet Facilities	Valet Parking
<b>AIRPORTER INN</b> 18700 MacArthur Bl., Irvine 833-2770	Continental	\$9.50-\$18.95	\$5.95-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3.00	4-7	★	★	★	10-700	★
<b>ANTHONY'S PIER 2</b> 103 N. Bayside Dr., Newport Beach 640-5123	Seafood	from \$6.95				4:30-6:30 9:30-11:30	★		★	up to 300	
<b>THE BARN</b> 14982 Redhill, Tustin 730-0115	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$11.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7	★	★	★	up to 600	
<b>BENNIGAN'S</b> S.C. Plaza 241-8938 Westminister Mall 891-4522	American	from \$5.25	from \$4.75	from \$4.45		4-7	★	West. Mall		up to 50	
<b>BLACKBEARD'S</b> 4250 Martingale, Newport Beach 833-0080	Seafood	\$8.25-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$8.95			4-7	★			up to 80	
<b>BRISTOL BAR &amp; GRILL - Holiday Inn</b> 5131 Bristol, Costa Mesa 557-3000	American	\$6.95-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$7.00	\$8.95	\$2.00-\$5.00	4-7	★	★	★	up to 400	
<b>THE CANNERY</b> 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach 675-5777	Seafood	\$11.95-\$19.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$8.50		4-6:30	★		★	up to 75	★
<b>CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE</b> 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana 549-1512	Steaks Seafood	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$3.95-\$9.95	Holidays		5-7	★	★	★	up to 200	
<b>DILLMAN'S</b> 801 E. Balboa, Balboa 673-7726	American	\$7.95-\$21.95	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$3.25-\$4.95			★			15-45	★
<b>JADE DRAGON</b> 12100 Beach Blvd., Stanton 898-8931	Chinese	from \$5.50	from \$2.75	ala carte \$4.00			Beer & Wine			up to 250	
<b>LE BIARRITZ</b> 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 645-6704	French	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$5.50-\$9.95	\$14.95		4-7	★		★	20-75	★
<b>LE MIDI</b> 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach 675-4904	French	from \$8.50	From \$5.50	From \$12.50			Beer & Wine			10-60	
<b>LI'S</b> 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach 962-9115	Chinese	\$7.00-\$12.00	\$2.75-\$5.50				★			up to 150	
<b>MANDARIN GOURMET</b> 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa 540-1937	Chinese	from \$10.00	from \$4.50	\$8.50			★			up to 80	
<b>MARCELLO'S</b> 17502 Beach Blvd., Hunt. Beach 842-5505	Italian	from \$4.65	from \$3.25				Beer & Wine			up to 65	
<b>MARCEL'S</b> 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 646-8855	Continental	\$6.00-\$15.00	\$4.00-\$8.00	\$8.00		4:30-6:30	★	★	★	up to 50	
<b>MARRIOTT HOTEL</b> 900 Newport Cntr. Dr., Newport Beach 640-4000	Californian	from \$13.00	from \$3.50	\$14.95	from \$3.00	4:30-8	★	★	★	up to 700	★
<b>MI CASA</b> 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 645-7626	Mexican	ala carte & combo	ala carte & combo				★		★		
<b>REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT</b> 251 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach	Seafood	from \$8.95	from \$4.25	from \$6.95		5-7	★		★	up to 35	★
<b>ROYAL KHYBER</b> 1000 Bristol St., No. Newport Beach 752-5200	Indian	from \$12.95	from \$4.95	\$9.95		5-7	★			up to 165	
<b>SUMMERTREE—Emerald Hotel</b> 1717 S. West St. Anaheim 999-0990	Californian	\$5.95-\$14.00	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$12.50			★			up to 150	Validtd
<b>THIRDFLOOR—Emerald Hotel</b> 1717 S. West St. Anaheim 999-0990	Continental	from \$15.00					★		★	up to 130	★
<b>THE WAREHOUSE</b> 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 673-4700	Seafood	from \$8.95	\$4.95-\$7.95	\$12.95			★		★	15-400	Validtd
<b>WONG'S SEAFOOD</b> 8052 Adams, Huntington Beach 536-8877	Chinese	from \$7.95	from \$3.75	\$8.95		4-7	★		★	up to 80	