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WORLD
Hijacker claims PLO's Abbas behind piracy

ROME (AP) — Italian newspapers reported today that one of the Achille Lauro hijackers has reportedly told investigators that Mohammed Abbas, the PLO official sought by the United States, masterminded the piracy. Prosecutors were said to have denied the report.

Leading newspapers that published the story said the report about Abbas could not be confirmed. Corriere della Sera, Italy's largest newspaper, and the state-run radio said prosecutors have denied it.

The Genoa prosecutor's office, which is conducting the investigation, said no officials were available for comment.

The newspapers said one of the four hijackers, who arrived in Italy when their EgyptAir plane was forced down in Sicily by U.S. jets Oct. 11, has begun to talk and reportedly told investigators that Abbas directed the Oct. 7-9 hijacking, during which American passenger Leon Klinghoffer was killed.

The newspapers did not cite any sources.

The Rome newspaper La Repubblica said Abbas also assured the four he would have them freed by organizing terrorist attacks against any country detaining them.

The four have been held in a maximum security prison in Spoleto, 78 miles north of Rome, but Corriere della Sera said the one who has reportedly opened up to investigators may have been transferred to a separate prison in northern Italy.

The United States asked Italy to arrest Abbas, who was on the same Egyptian plane as the four hijackers, but the Italian government allowed him to leave the country for Yugoslavia. Premier Bettino Craxi said Italian magistrates found insufficient grounds for holding him.

The United States protested the decision to release Abbas, causing a diplomatic row, and the controversy shattered Craxi's coalition.

U.S. envoy hits Israeli raid on PLO

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — A special U.S. envoy said the United States deplored an Israeli air raid on PLO headquarters in Tunisia. But the State Department attempted to clarify its reference to "terrorism," and Israeli Radio labeled his statement contradictory.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead met with Tunisian officials Tuesday and later issued a statement in which he said the United States deplored the Oct. 1 Israeli attack, "as we deplore all acts of terrorism wherever they may occur."

President Reagan sent Whitehead to the Mediterranean to repair relations with Italy and Egypt damaged by Achille Lauro hijack incident, at a time to discuss the Israeli air raid with moderate Arab leadership of Tunisia.

He told reporters that he expressed Reagan's regrets about the air raid to Tunisian officials.

He left Tunisia after making the statement, but U.S. officials would not say where he was going.

Abbas, a close associate of Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, heads a splinter group known as the Palestinian Liberation Front. The hijackers of the Achille Lauro have said they were members of the front.

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U.S. mum on impact of ban on chromium

WASHINGTON (AP) — South African President P.W. Botha's threat to embargo chromium exports from his country to the United States in retaliation for anti-apartheid sanctions has sparked disagreement among experts over the impact of such a move.

The State Department said it would not comment Tuesday on Botha's remarks, made Monday in South Africa. Botha said his country could put a million Americans out of work by stopping chromium exports.

Citing U.S. dependence on South Africa as a supplier for chromium, Botha said: "By digging a hole for South Africa, they could end up harming themselves."

Chromium is one of several "strategic materials," along with manganese, cobalt and platinum, which southern Africa is a primary supplier for the United States and other Western nations. Chromium has myriad metal applications, including aircraft, automobiles and everyday consumer products.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairman of the House Science and Technology Committee, said Botha's threat should be taken seriously because a cutoff of chromium could have serious economic consequences. Sudan and prolonged loss of supplies could hurt the auto industry in particular, he said, and perhaps cost jobs.

South African riots spread

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Rioters spread anti-apartheid violence to a white neighborhood near Cape Town today, setting fire to two stores and stoning police. Officers said they also shot and killed a black man in another area near Cape Town.

Police said a mob of mixed-race protesters set fire to the shops in Kraaifontein, a white residential area, and then stoned police who arrived on the scene.

Gangs of blacks stoned storefronts and cars driven by whites in the area, but there were no reports of casualties, police said.

The new death came in Guguletu, a black area east of Cape Town. Police said they shot and killed a black man who was among a crowd stoning cars on a highway skirting Guguletu.

Rioters heaving gasoline bombs attacked the home of a black policeman early today in Soweto.

Peace pact to end Beirut strife may be signed soon

By the Associated Press
 BEIRUT — A leading newspaper quoted the head of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon today as saying that Christian and Moslem militant leaders will meet next month and sign an accord to end 10 years of civil war. The independent daily An-Nahar quoted Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan as saying Syria-mediated reconciliation conference will be held during the middle of next month. Despite growing optimism that the accord will end the sectarian bloodshed in which more than 100,000 people have been killed, fighting in Beirut continued Tuesday night.

PLO rejects Israel peace initiative

A PLO spokesman rejected Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' new peace initiative as a variation on the Camp David accords that the PLO found unacceptable, and a state-run paper in Egypt said Peres' plan was vague and contradictory. Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, the spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, reaffirmed the PLO's support for an international conference which would bring together "on an equal footing" the PLO, the United States, the Soviet Union and parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Communist summit conference ends

SOFIA, Bulgaria — The seven-nation Warsaw Pact ended a summit conference today with a call to the West for joint reductions in nuclear and conventional arms. Soviet spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko denied his country was violating the spirit of the SALT II agreement on limiting nuclear weapons. But Lomeiko stopped short of contradicting U.S. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, who claims the Soviets are deploying new SS-25 intermediate range missiles. Deputy Foreign Minister Ivan Ganev of Bulgaria told reporters after the two-hour final session that the communist military alliance would offer direct negotiations with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for nonaggression treaty and said it also wanted reductions in all arms.

Commonwealth nations eye S. Africa

NASSAU, Bahamas — Britain and her former colonies ended their Commonwealth of Nations summit here resolved to work toward staving off bloodbath that participants said threatens South Africa. The kings, president and prime ministers of 49 countries concluded their biennial meeting Tuesday. South Africa took up five days of the seven-day summit. But the Commonwealth dealt with other world and regional issues as well, although with less debate, if any.

New Italian government near formation

ROME — Leaders of the four parties that joined Premier-designate Bettino Craxi's Socialists in governing Italy finished their first consultations of a new government with only the Republicans, who brought down the previous coalition, still holding out. Craxi heads to New York today for a meeting with President Reagan and Western allies on Reagan's upcoming summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. White House officials said Craxi, like the other leaders, will also meet privately with Reagan.

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Reagan sending Bush to UN's 40th ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will seek out Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to map plans for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in November and pass up ceremonies marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations during three busy days in New York.

The surprising, last-minute twists in Reagan's packed schedule were announced by White House officials Tuesday, along with denials that having Vice President George Bush take his place at the U.N. anniversary ceremonies Thursday slighted the world organization.

During his New York stay Reagan will make a major speech to the General Assembly that outlines U.S. hopes for the Nov. 19-20 Geneva summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, mingle at a reception and dine with many of the 80 world leaders assembled for the anniversary.

"There is a very solid commitment," said a senior administration official.

Larry Speakes, the presidential spokesman, told reporters at another briefing that Reagan "will have other meetings during that time frame." He said assigning Bush

to the ceremonies was "a special acknowledgement" of the importance Reagan attaches to the event.

Separate working sessions were planned for the president with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and Pakistani President Mohammed Zia al-Haq.

His flight to New York was to take him to Newark, N.J., on Air Force One, to Battery Park by helicopter and then, in a motorcade, to his midtown hotel, the Waldorf-Astoria. The first item on Reagan's schedule was an afternoon reception for heads of state at the United Nations.

The anticipated meeting with Shevardnadze was not listed on the schedule, but the senior official said, "We hope the opportunity will arise and we hope it can be arranged."

Gorbachev, in a letter delivered to Reagan by Shevardnadze late last month, proposed a 50 percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet nuclear missiles and warheads.

Sanctuary movement trial jury forming

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A federal judge said he hoped to speed up questioning today of prospective jurors for the trial of 11 sanctuary movement defendants, including a minister, two priests and a nun.

U.S. District Judge Earl H. Carroll questioned 11 possible jurors Tuesday and excused three, including a nurse who said she sympathized with the movement to smuggle Central American refugees into the country and could "not even remotely" make an impartial judgment.

The defendants are charged with conspiracy, smuggling, transporting and concealing illegal aliens.

Carroll asked the prospective jurors whether they had opinions about the sanctuary movement, whether they had any problems with the U.S. Border Patrol and whether they could view members of the clergy the same as other criminal defendants.

The defendants contend they violated no laws and were compelled by their religious beliefs to bring in Salvadoran and Guatemalan refugees who are fleeing political oppression in their countries.

But Prosecutor Donald M. Reno Jr., a special assistant U.S. attorney,



Rev. John Fife III

has said the Central Americans were merely fleeing poverty and were not entitled to asylum in the United States.

Carroll previously barred the defense from contending during the trial that the sanctuary movement members were acting on their religious beliefs or to uphold international law regarding refugees.

The defendants also say the government improperly conducted its investigation of the case, including infiltrating churches and church groups and taping proceedings.

The defendants include two men considered the founders of the sanctuary movement, Quaker activist James A. Corbett, 52, a retired rancher, and the Rev. John M. Fife III, 45, a Presbyterian minister, both of Tucson.

Pact ready for Chrysler strike's end

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers agreed today on a tentative contract that gives 70,000 U.S. workers equal pay with Ford and GM and a \$2,000 bonus for helping the company avoid bankruptcy, union officials said.

The three-year agreement, announced at 3:15 a.m. by UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Marc Stepp, ended a bargaining session that stretched more than 42 hours and could end a week-old U.S. strike by Monday.

"We are extremely proud that the determination and solidarity of our members at Chrysler has resulted in a tentative contract that achieves everyone of our goals," the union leaders said in a statement.

Bieber said in a news conference that the agreement exceeds the pattern set in UAW contracts with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Party was one of the union's goals when negotiations began in August.

"The package that we present to the workers is parity plus," he said. "It will move our entire bargaining program forward."

The proposal also includes lump-sum payments for concessions workers gave during Chrysler's brush with bankruptcy in the late 1970s.

Cigarette tax extension close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to approve a permanent 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to cut the deficit, but won't go along with a 24-cent levy in the interest of discouraging smoking.

Despite White House veto threats, senators have given tentative approval to the permanent 16-cent levy rather than letting it drop to 8 cents a pack after Nov. 14 as scheduled under present law. President Reagan considers that extension to be a tax increase.



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Security pay hike lowest in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 36.6 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 3.1 percent benefit increase in January, the smallest increase since the checks were tied to the Consumer Price Index a decade ago, the government announced today.

It means an extra \$14 a month in benefits for the average retired worker, who now draws \$464. It also will boost the maximum benefit for someone retiring this year at 65 by \$22, from \$717 to \$739 a month.

If inflation had been any lower than 3 percent, there would have been no increase at all in 1986. Three percent is the minimum trigger.

The higher benefits will cost Social Security's trust funds \$5.8 billion in 1986. They also will trigger an automatic increase in the maximum amount of earnings that Social Security taxes. The ceiling will climb from \$39,600 this year to \$42,000.

House extending daylight-saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, over arguments that the safety of rural schoolchildren was being sacrificed for the convenience of city-dwellers, voted Tuesday to extend daylight-saving time an extra month as early as 1986.

The proposal, sent to the Senate on a 240-157 vote in the final days of the 1985 daylight-saving time period, would have people set their clocks ahead an hour on the first Sunday in April and turn them back on the first Sunday in November.

Under the current schedule mandated by Congress in 1966, clocks are pushed ahead an hour on the last Sunday in April and restored to standard time on the final Sunday of October.

46-day Philadelphia newspaper strike over

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Presses began rolling early today at the Philadelphia Inquirer just hours after 4,774 employees of the city's two daily newspapers ended a walkout that kept the publications off the street for 46 days.

The strike, the longest against newspapers in city history, ended at 4:34 p.m. Tuesday after Teamsters drivers, who rejected their contract Friday, voted approval with three unions that held off voting last week.

In Chicago, meanwhile, a tentative contract agreement between the Chicago Sun-Times and a union representing about 275 employees averted a walkout at the nation's 10th largest daily newspaper.

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Appeals court upholds 55-mile-an-hour limit

By The Associated Press
SALINAS — An appellate court has upheld California's 55-mile-an-hour speed limit, overturning a judge's decision that the state Legislature knuckled under to the federal government when it enacted the barrier. In a unanimous decision, the three-judge appellate department of Monterey County Superior Court decided California's speed limit was constitutional and that the state was not "coerced" by the federal government. The decision, dated Oct. 18 and released Tuesday, overturned a highly-publicized ruling issued by Municipal Court Judge William Burleigh on March 15.

Scientists nearing whale of a decision

RIO VISTA — Scientists may be nearing a decision today on what more to do for the humpback whale that would be entering at least its 13th day away from the Pacific Ocean. The 45-ton marine mammal was in its fourth day of swimming around in Shag Slough about 25 miles southwest of Sacramento. Sheridan Stone, biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said late Tuesday, "There may be some change in its status soon. We're very aware that time is important" in deciding what to do to shoo the animal back to salt water.

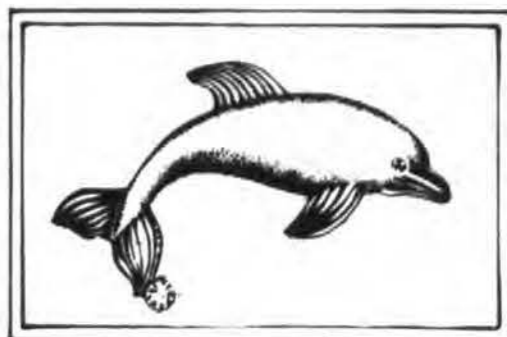
168 illegal aliens nabbed at Santa Anita

ARCADIA — Immigration officers raided Santa Anita race track early today and took into custody 168 suspected illegal aliens working in the paddock area, police said. "They went in there with numerous Border Patrol officers at 2:43 a.m. and made some type of investigation for illegal aliens," police Sgt. B. Glenn said. "The nature of the arrests is unknown." It was not known what impact the raid would have on the track's Oak Tree meeting.

Retailers can offer free lottery tickets

SACRAMENTO — California lottery outlets can legally give away tickets with a minimum purchase of other merchandise, according to an opinion by the state attorney general's office. Lottery officials had ruled that the voter-approved lottery act did not prevent giveaways, since retailers first purchase the tickets from the state at full cost. But local law enforcement agencies asked whether the promotions constituted illegal, independent lotteries or undercut the official price.

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Crime victims' relief quickened by new program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Crime victims forced to wait up to 18 months for financial help because of a backlog in cases are now getting money within six months, the head of the California Victims of Crime Program said.

Lane Richmond, executive director of the program, told a legislative panel Tuesday that the program was burdened by an unforeseen overload of cases from two years ago.

Victim funds generally cover uninsured medical costs and loss of pay, with the ceiling per victim increasing Jan. 1 from \$23,000 to \$46,000. The average wait for compensation is now about six months, double the program's goal of 90 days but a substan-

tial improvement over recent delays. Several crime victims, including parents of youngsters in the McMartin Pre-School mass molestation case and a woman who was shot seven times and beaten with a gun, complained there were long waits for assistance.

Joyce Johnson of Los Angeles, who refused to discuss the July 1984 shooting attack, said she has received \$16,000 toward medical bills totaling \$83,000.

A mother of an 8-year-old boy allegedly molested in the McMartin case said the state provided only \$35 toward the boy's therapy sessions, which cost nearly \$2,000.

Paroled rapist takes less than day to repeat crime

OAKLAND (AP) — Convicted rapist David Montgomery was released from a prison at 10 a.m., caught a bus to Oakland and, before the sun came up the next day, was in custody again for investigation of another sexual assault.

Montgomery faces a return to prison for up to 28½ years for the alleged Oct. 12 rape, sodomy, residential robbery and attempted burglary that he was formally charged with Monday.

His alleged victim, a 65-year-old woman who speaks little English, was house-sitting in a third-floor apartment when a man entered through a sliding glass door on the balcony, police said.

She was beaten so badly her eyes were swollen shut for several days as she lay in a hospital. The woman picked Montgomery out of a police headquarters lineup Friday, said Oakland Police Department Sgt. Greg Hughes.

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Duke touring energy sites across state

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The one-day tour stretches from Pacific Gas & Electric's Geysers Geothermal Generation Plant, at the edge of California's wine country straddling the Sonoma-Lake counties border near Cobb, to the Southern California Edison "Solar One" plant on the Mojave Desert near Daggett.

The Republican governor also planned stops at the Kern River Cogeneration Project at Bakersfield, and Southern California Edison's Cool Water Coal Gasification project, also in Daggett.

With an airplane full of state and industry dignitaries, reporters and photographers, the Republican governor was to combine his proclamation Energy Awareness Week with PG&E's celebration of the 25th anniversary of the opening of its Geysers electrical generation plant.

\$7,100 awarded for lemon auto

VISTA (AP) — A man who took his new car out for a spin but ended up in the repair shop was awarded \$7,100 by a jury and plans to spend it on — what else? — a new car.

Michael Hagerty's problems began in February 1984 when he bought an Oldsmobile Ciera, court records say. In 10 months, the car was on the road only 45 days and he missed several days work taking it in for repairs.

When General Motors Corp. and Hoehn Motors Inc. refused to replace the car last February, Hagerty sued on the basis of the Song-Beverly Consumer Warranty Act, better known as the lemon law.

On Monday, after deliberating five hours, a municipal court jury awarded Hagerty \$6,100 for the car and \$1,000 in punitive damages.

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Small gain in market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a small gain Wednesday extending Tuesday's modest advance.

Before the market opened, the government reported that new orders for durable goods fell 1.1 percent in September.

However, the Commerce Department figures showed that the decline was due entirely to a drop in the volatile data for defense capital goods. Excluding the defense sector, the department said orders rose 0.7 percent.

As a result, Wall Streeters generally viewed the report as positive for the economic outlook.

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WHAT NYSE DID

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Declined 644	634
Unchanged 499	464
Total issues 2016	2000
New highs 49	49
New lows 31	31

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WangLabB	590,500	18 +
QAR Ind	443,800	13 +
ConquestE	220,800	9 1/2 +
Walbar	206,200	36 1/2 +
HUSCOOG	184,100	28 +
Wickes of P	183,100	28 +
InstSysH	181,300	26 +
InstSysI	181,300	26 +
Gold N	60,200	18 +

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NEW YORK (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. Wednesday price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

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Bearrice	4,695,600	45 +
SouthR	3,299,400	10 +
MCA Inc	2,780,900	54 +
IBM	2,700,000	30 +
PaclumR	2,222,300	39 +
EastAurL	1,724,100	42 +
SeasouPac	1,688,700	54 +
ONEOK	1,419,900	20 +
WestPac	1,411,900	41 +
WestPac	1,364,400	54 +
Gen Motors	1,270,700	86 +
PACOE	1,140,100	56 +

GOLD QUOTES

Selected world gold prices Wednesday.

London morning fixing \$326.90 off \$0.85

Paris afternoon fixing \$325.90 off \$1.85

Frankfurt fixing \$327.14 up \$0.62

Zurich late afternoon bid \$326.25 off \$1.50 \$326.75

Handy & Harman \$325.90 off \$2.10

Engelhard \$326.30 off \$1.85

Engelhard futures \$342.62 off \$1.94

NY Comex gold spot month fee \$327.20 up \$0.70

DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 23.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Ind	1364.47	1373.43	1357.08	16 - 2.80
70 Ind	561.28	564.91	553.79	8.81 - 1.41
15 Com	156.28	158.24	155.83	1.58 - 1.64
65 St	453.28	457.12	449.49	5.53 + 1.20
Indus	1007.900	1017.900	1007.900	0.00
Unemp	5.07	5.07	5.07	0.00
65 St	19.96	19.96	19.96	0.00

METALS QUOTES

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday.

Aluminum 42 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

Copper 87 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

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Lead 18 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

Zinc 58 cents per pound, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

Nickel 66 cents per pound, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

Silver 20.20 per ounce, NY Comex bid month closed Tue.

Mercury \$320.00-\$330.00 per 76 lb. tank, New York Comex bid month closed Tue.

Platinum \$322.00-\$323.00 domestic merchant 100 ounce, N.Y.

NASDAQ SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active over the counter stocks supplied by NASD.

Name	Volume	Last Bid	Asked Chg.
Apple	895,300	8 1/4	1/2 +
DSC	755,500	8 1/4	1/2 +
GenCorp	350,000	30	1 +
MCI	304,700	40	1 +
Hoover	814,400	4 1/2	1/4 +
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SCHOOL NOTES

Coast students graduate from CSUF

More than 700 students recently completed degree requirements during the summer at California State University, Fullerton.

Those from along the Orange Coast are:

• From Corona del Mar: David Bright Eck and Jami Ann Leabow, bachelor of arts in communications; and Diane M. Giguere, bachelor of arts in business administration.

• From Costa Mesa: Cheryl Collins, Sandra Marie Modic and Suzanne Marie Stowe, bachelor of arts in business administration; Totram Tran Dang and Joseph Edward McClurg, bachelor of science in computer science; Michael John Delaney, bachelor of arts in political science; Anthony Hunt, bachelor of

arts in biological science; Son Nguyen and Hong Ngoc Trinh, bachelor of science in engineering; Arman Ozdere, master of arts in political science; and Sara Lynn Storm, master of arts in linguistics.

• From Fountain Valley: Aaron Gomez, bachelor of science in engineering; Daniel Guzman, Jr., bachelor of arts in political science; Brian W. Lynn, bachelor of science in human services; Shaun L. McDonough, bachelor of science in computer science; Vangleng Mouanoutoua, bachelor of arts in psychology; William Frederick Sendra and Karen Ann Stanhagen, bachelor of arts in communications; and Jerri Saoyo Tamura, bachelor of arts in business administration.

• From Huntington Beach: Janine Joy Arakaki, master of science in education; Robert Edwin Bergholtz, Lynn Mariana Hoffman, Keith A. Humphrey, Glenn Robert Selbo, Harold Gregory Ursenbach and Lisa M. Clark, bachelor of arts in business administration; Jill E. Bertelli, Sylvia Baroni Vanzant, Curtis Visca and Ami M. Gerbac, bachelor of arts in communications; Alis Elias Calles, bachelor of arts in psychology; Carol Marie Flood, bachelor of arts in music; Karen Kasavana Gray, master of science in counseling; Michael Nolan Hearne, bachelor of arts in mathematics; Sharon Marie Kolander, bachelor of arts in chemistry; and James Matthew Paugh, bachelor of science in com-

puter science.

• From Irvine: Sabina Stephanie Bye, Donna M. LaPorte, John Adrick Malo III, Robert Eben Miller, Tina Trinh-Anh Pham, Jonathan Miles Polentz, Carol Ann Sticklemaier, Linda Ten Lew and Daniel Beth Evans, bachelor of arts in business administration; Curtis T. Clark, bachelor of art in criminal justice; Cheryl Lyn Fields, bachelor of science in nursing; Joel David Georgevich, bachelor of arts in economics; Lori Marie Kantor and Helen Eugenia Mendoza, bachelor of arts in communications; Jill Money, master of business administration; Eric Raymond Roehl, bachelor of science in geology; Del Self and Bruce D. Terry, master of science in education; and Rose Marie Teen, bachelor of arts in psychology.

• From Laguna Beach: Frances Julia Fallou, bachelor of arts in business administration; and Gary Lee Skelton, bachelor of arts in psychology.

• From Newport Beach: Ronald Robert Bright, bachelor of arts in communications; Cyrile J. Burgess and Richard John McCormick, bachelor of arts in business administration; Matthew H. Dabney, bachelor of arts in art; John Wallace Hensley, master of arts in mathematics; Stephanie Kral, master of science in education; Douglas James Moore,



Homecoming royalty
Brian C. Waltz and Annie Maimone were crowned king and queen at Orange Coast College's 33rd annual homecoming game. Waltz, a sophomore from Huntington Beach, is a member of OCC's crew team. Maimone, a freshman from Huntington Beach, is an OCC songleader.

bachelor of arts in history; John William Spurr, master of science in counseling; and Lori Rae Schnack, master of arts in communicative disorders.

Top landscapers

Five Costa Mesa High School students from the crop landscape and nursery class have entered the landscape and floral display competition at the Orange County Racing Fair

through Nov. 4 at Los Alimitos Race Course in Cypress.

They are: Marjorie Buschman, Julie Martin, Brenda DeTomasco, Shannon Scholes and Carol Cleveland.

The entries will decorate the grandstand entrance to the race track.

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Frost's under pumpkin

Scrumptuous pie made with only five ingredients

No time to make pie crust? No time for fancy dessert preparation? No need to worry.

This ingenious new Frosty Pumpkin Pie — made with a crust of frozen whipped topping with real cream — is probably one of the easiest, most glamorous, and at the same time, scrumptiously delicious desserts you've ever made.

With a total of five ingredients, all ready to use, the dessert is good news for busy cooks.

All you need to prepare the creamy crust is a pie plate, a spoon, some freezer space and three cups of whipped topping with real cream.

Simply spoon thawed whipped topping into a pie plate and shape into a crust. Freeze, add the pie filling — an easy to stir together mixture of canned pumpkin, whipped topping, sugar and pumpkin pie spice — and refreeze.

FROSTY PUMPKIN PIE

- 1 12-ounce container (4 1/2 cups) whipped topping with real cream
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

Spoon 3 cups whipped topping into 9-inch pie plate. With back of spoon, spread and shape into a shell. Freeze until firm.

Combine pumpkin, sugar and spice, mixing until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Spoon into shell; sprinkle with pecans. Freeze until firm. 8 to 10 servings.

Fall parties brightened with citrus

Here are some entertaining ideas with fresh citrus. Great for after the game, a weekend slumber party or a Halloween celebration.

Miniature Orange Jack-O-Lantern: For each jack-o-lantern slice off the top of a Valencia orange. With spoon or grapefruit knife, carefully remove the "meat" of the orange (reserve for a fruit compote or salad) and scrape shell "clean."

Make cuts in orange shell for eyes, nose and mouth of a jack-o-lantern face. Place a small votive candle inside orange shell securing with a little melted candle wax. Replace top, if desired.

Use as table decorations or write guests' names on sides of oranges with a black marking pencil and use as place cards.

Fresh Fruit/Chocolate Fondue: On a large plate arrange a selection of unpeeled apple and pear wedges, peeled banana slices, and segments of fresh oranges.

Accompany this with a warm, rich chocolate sauce to which has been added some fresh grated orange peel. Serve with long wooden picks to dip fresh fruit into the sauce.

Children's Party Idea: To make an "Orange Owl Salad" — cut a peeled orange into cartwheel slices. Place two slices, one above the other (to represent the body and head of the bird) on salad greens.

Cut a third orange slice in half; arrange each half-slice on bottom orange slice (or body of the bird) at an angle with straight side in, to make the wings.

Place two small pieces of marshmallow on top orange slice (or head of bird) for the eyes; push a raisin into top of each. With pieces of date or prune, shape eyebrows above the eyes.

Use two small cubes of cheese for feet at bottom of body. Place a sprig of parsley just below feet to resemble a branch, if desired.

Birthday party fare takes the cake



Birthday parties must take the cake for ranking high on the excitement scale for children. Balloons, streamers and confetti all emphasize that this is a special day, and the birthday child gets all the attention, as well as the additional honor of acting as host or hostess during the celebration.

The smart mother organizes the decorations, the games and even the food to make sure everything runs smoothly. From "Pin The Tail on the Donkey" to the last wave from the front door, children's parties are major events.

Orange Yogurt Pops add to the festivity. The yogurt-based mixture is flavored with piquant orange juice concentrate, then frozen with

a pop-stick or plastic spoon for a holder.

ORANGE YOGURT PARTY POPS

- 2 cups (16 ounce container) vanilla yogurt
- 1/4 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chocolate flavor hard shell topping, (optional)

Combine yogurt, concentrated orange juice and sugar until well-blended. Fold in whipped cream. Divide evenly into 8 (7 ounce) flat-bottom plastic drink cups. Insert a plastic or wooden pop-stick in

center of each. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove pops from plastic cups. Place an Orange Party Pop Cookie on each pop-stick. Decorate with hard shell topping, if desired. Yield: 8 pops.

ORANGE PARTY POP COOKIES

- 3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 tablespoon frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
- Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. In large

mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and concentrated orange juice; blend well. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients until well-blended.

Cover dough with plastic wrap. Chill in refrigerator 2 hours. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface with a lightly floured rolling pin to a thickness of 1/4 to 1/2-inch thick. Cut 3-inch circles with a floured cutter.

Using tip of a knife, cut 1/2-inch long slits in center of each cookie. Place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in a pre-heated 400-degree oven 6 to 8 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Remove to cooling rack. Cool. Yield: About 3 1/2 dozen cookies.



Squeezing on flavor for snacks

Children returning to school signaling yet another fall homecoming...to heartier breakfasts, nutritious school lunches and snacks, and lots of informal parties.

Local food markets can help, as they provide an array of colorful produce to make your fall menu planning easier.

Bright orange and yellow citrus from California and Arizona will be plentiful during the coming weeks, adding both flavor and color to your harvest time meals. As temperatures change and fall activities increase, it is especially important to get plenty of vitamin C.

Fresh oranges are, of course, one of the best sources of this important vitamin. Some unpeeled orange wedges, placed in a plastic bag, are ideal for school lunch boxes or stored in the refrigerator for after-school snacking.

Sliced oranges for breakfast or a bowl of oranges on hand for TV watching in the evenings are easy ways to be assured of adequate vitamin C supplies.

Here are some easy-to-prepare ideas for including nutritious fresh citrus in lunch boxes for after-school snacks.

ORANGE-PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH

- 1 orange, peeled
- 4 slices whole wheat bread
- 6 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts

Slice orange into 8 cartwheels. Spread 2 slices of bread with peanut butter. Arrange orange cartwheels and alfalfa sprouts over peanut butter; top with remaining bread. Makes 2 sandwiches.

VEGETABLE MACARONI SALAD

- 3 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces, drained
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup sliced radishes or celery
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

In large bowl, combine all ingredients; chill. Makes 6 cups (8 servings).

LEMON RASPBERRY BARS

- 1 package (14 ounces) refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookies, softened
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup raspberry preserves
- 2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

In bowl, crumble cookie dough. With pastry blender or 2 forks, cut in oats and nuts. Press, about 1/4 of mixture into ungreased 9-inch square baking pan, reserving remainder for topping.

Combine preserves, lemon peel and juice; spoon over cookie dough. Sprinkle reserved cookie mixture over preserves. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into squares. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

LUSCIOUS LEFTOVERS

Make a tasty after-Thanksgiving salad by combining cubed turkey with toasted walnuts, pineapple chunks, halved cherry tomatoes and chopped green chilies and green onion. Toss with a zesty vinaigrette and serve over lettuce.

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TURKEY BREAST POPULARITY MUSHROOMING

Fresh mushrooms provide the ultimate richness and elegance of flavor to turn Thanksgiving's favorite bird into a year-round treat.

With more women working out of the house these days, convenient, quick-cooking foods are becoming the menu of necessity. Sliced turkey breast, widely available in supermarkets today, takes only three to five minutes to saute, making it the perfect candidate for instant meals. Sliced turkey breast and fresh mushrooms star in Mushroom

Stuffed Turkey Piquant — a delectable main dish that takes less than 30 minutes to prepare. Turkey slices are dusted in flour, sauteed and topped with a piquant lemon-sherry sauce that's deliciously-thick with fresh, sliced mushrooms and capers.

Fresh mushrooms have a way of turning even the most simple foods into a feast. Add sliced or chopped mushrooms to canned soups, macaroni and cheese casseroles or prepared spaghetti sauce for that special "homemade" touch.

Mushrooms add nutrition to quick meals, too. While low in calories, sodium, fat and cholesterol, mushrooms provide important nutrients including riboflavin, niacin and thiamin.

To keep mushrooms at their best, store in a paper bag in the refrigerator. Just before using, wipe clean with a damp cloth. If you prefer, rinse them quickly in cool water and dry carefully. Now you're ready to cook.

MUSHROOM TURKEY PIQUANT

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 4 slices turkey breast (about 3 ounces each) pounded to 1/4-inch thickness
- Flour
- 1/4 cup dry sherry
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) chicken broth
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup drained capers
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- Watercress and lemon slices, for garnish

In broad skillet heat 1 tablespoon each butter and oil to sizzling. Add mushrooms; saute over medium heat until tender but still firm. Remove to warm platter, set aside.

Dust turkey slices generously with flour. Saute in remaining butter and oil 3 to 5 minutes, turning once when edges of turkey become opaque. Remove turkey to platter with mushrooms.

Stir an additional teaspoon of flour into skillet. Stir in sherry, then stir in broth, lemon juice and water. Simmer 5 minutes. Stir in mushrooms, turkey and capers. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer to heat through. Garnish each serving with watercress and lemon slices. Makes 4 servings.

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Tips help keep your microwave oven clean

If you have recently purchased a microwave oven, you're not alone. Although the ovens have been on the market since the mid-1960s, the industry reported that 9.1 million units were sold last year, making 1984 a record sales year.

You're also not alone in learning how to clean and care for your new appliance. Just as we needed to learn how to use the new technology for cooking, we must also learn new methods for cleaning and caring for microwaves.

"Unfortunately, there is no such thing as a self-cleaning microwave oven," says Janet K. Felmeth, director of the White-Westinghouse Appliance Company's Home Economics Institute. "But," she says, "once you know the tricks, they are much easier to maintain than a conventional oven."

According to Felmeth, one of the areas often overlooked by new owners is the problem of lingering odors, which frequently occurs when cooking fish dishes or strong fragrant foods, such as Italian, Chinese or Cajun.

"The problem extends beyond the unpleasant odor," she cautions. "If not removed from the oven, these odors can be absorbed later on by milder foods while cooking, causing them to acquire a 'funny' taste."

To remove these odors, Felmeth recommends placing a solution of 1 cup of water plus 2 tablespoons of lemon juice or baking soda in a 4-cup microwave bowl.

Bring it to a boil in the oven and allow it to boil for five minutes. This will cause steam to form and then condense on the walls. With a soft cloth, thoroughly wipe the interior dry, including the door seals.

Whether there's an odor or not, Felmeth advises a routine wipe-down of the oven interior using a baking soda and warm water solution to maintain freshness and remove spattered food particles.

"What is referred to as 'baked-on' food is not a problem with microwave ovens," she says, "because in microwave cooking only the food is warmed, not the oven."

To remove spattered food that has hardened on the oven's interior, Felmeth again recommends a steam cleaning.



Main-dish pies a taste of merrie olde England

In merrie olde England, it was traditional that every farmhouse, inn and hunting lodge in the English shires produced its own pies. In addition to fruit pies there were savory main-dish pies, which were filled with some form of meat, poultry or fish. These pies eventually became the backbone of British everyday cooking. Chicken and Ham Pie, a delicious combination, is seasoned with Worcestershire and onion. Its top crust can be made with frozen pie crust for convenience sake. Fish and Potato Pie might have

been made years ago with haddock. Here we use any firm fleshed fish, add broccoli and cauliflower and season with Worcestershire. The "crust" is formed by lining the sides and bottom of the pan with sliced potatoes and baking until browned and crisp before adding the filling.

WORCESTER CHICKEN AND HAM PIE
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 1/2 cup flour
 1 cup beef broth or bouillon

1/2 cup milk
 2 cups cooked chicken chunks
 3/4 cup cooked ham cubes
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 2 1/2 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 hard-cooked eggs
Pastry for single-crust pie
 Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large skillet, melt butter. Add onion; saute until tender, about minutes. Add flour; cook and stir until a smooth paste is formed. Gradually add broth and milk; cook and stir until thickened. Add chicken, ham, parsley, Worcestershire sauce and salt; cook and stir until well-blended, minute. Pour mixture into greased 9-inch pie. Slice eggs; place eggs on top of meat mixture. Roll pastry 1 inch larger than the top of the pie pan. Place over eggs turn under and flute edges. 1 desired, beat 1 egg with 1 table spoon water; brush over pastry. With a sharp knife make three slits in the center of the pie. Bake until pastry is golden brown, about 30 minutes. Serve with a greener salad, if desired. Yield: 6 portions.

ENGLISH FISH AND POTATO PIE
 12 ounces potatoes (2 medium)
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 1/2 cups broccoli florets
 3/4 cup cauliflower florets
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 6 tablespoons flour
 1 1/2 pounds firm fleshed fish fillets (flounder, sole or perch), cut into 1-inch pieces
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon original Worcestershire sauce
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 Peel potatoes. Cook in a covered saucepan in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 30 minutes. Drain and set aside to cool. Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Thinly slice potatoes. Line the bottom and sides of a greased 9-inch pie pan with the slices. Bake until the potatoes are browned and crisp, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven; set aside to cool. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, melt butter. Add broccoli, cauliflower and onion; saute until barely tender, about 4 minutes. Add flour; cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add milk; cook and stir until thickened, about 2 minutes. Add fish, Worcestershire sauce and salt; cook and stir gently until fish is cooked, about 5 minutes. Heat prepared pie pan in 450 degree oven until hot, if needed. Sprinkle fish mixture into pie pan. Sprinkle with paprika. Yield: 6 to 8 portions.

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 Chef Claude Vauget from the famous La Varenne Cooking School in Paris, France, will teach Contemporary French Cooking at Piret's Perfect Pan School of Cooking in South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. Cost is \$65 for one class or \$240 for the series of four, scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. For information, call 556-6424.

 Roy Pingo will show students how to prepare a French Country Dinner Party at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at My Favorite Things Cooking School, 14370 Culver Drive, Irvine. Cost is \$30. For reservations, call 552-0221.

TEAROOM CORN SOUP
 1/2 of a small onion, finely chopped (1 tablespoon)
 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 17-ounce can cream style golden corn
 1 1/2 cups half-and-half
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 teaspoon paprika mixed well with 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
 In a medium saucepan over low heat stir together onion and curry powder. Stir in corn and half-and-half; bring to serving temperature, stirring a few times. Stir in salt and pepper. Ladle into soup bowls and sprinkle with paprika-curry mixture. Serve at once. Makes about 3/4 cups.

Wine coolers boost industry's sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The phenomenal rise of the wine cooler continues explosively, while California's traditional table wines face a fourth straight "flat" sales year, industry officials say.

If not for the coolers — a mix of 4-to-6 percent alcohol plus fruit juice and carbonated water — the \$5.4 billion California wine industry could end up posting another year-end sales figure in the red, experts report.

Industry estimates indicate 1985 could end with the coolers from California alone showing a 100 percent rise in sales over 1984. Nationally, that could hoist last year's 35 million gallons of cooler shipments to at least 70 million gallons. The coolers were at their 1984 total two months ago.

"The coolers are exploding and show no sign of leveling off," says wine industry consultant Jon

Fredrikson. There are more than 120 brands on the market.

Counting the wine in coolers, California wine shipments were up 1.4 percent in 1983 over the previous year, and down about 1 percent in 1984 from 1983 figure, according to industry statistics.

Toss into the mix the strong dollar and widespread domestic bitterness over the administration's unwillingness to demand reciprocity from foreign countries on wine tariffs, and there's trouble in the wine trade.

In 1950, imports accounted for about 5 percent of the U.S. wine market. Today, it's a huge 26 percent, while last year California's share of the U.S. market dipped to a low of 66 percent from a post-prohibition peak of 90 percent.

A walk into any supermarket, wine shop or

discount house tells the sad tale in short order: five-liter boxed wines selling at under \$1 a liter; 1 1/2-liter jugs at 2-for-\$5, and bottles wearing bibs advertising big mail rebates. In some instances, mouthwash costs more than wine.

About the only smiles in the business are from low-end grape producers whose product goes into the coolers, and the 15 percent or so of the business that makes premium wines and champagne. Given a promising year, their production goes to devoted wine-lovers with the will and means to pay any price.

With the 1985 California vintage almost complete, estimates are that grapes for all purposes — wine, table and raisin — will go slightly over 5 million tons, while grapes for wine alone will total 2.25 million tons.



Cook a hot pot dinner at the table

For an easy, festive, leisurely way to entertain on a cool fall evening, try cooking a Chinese hot pot dinner at the table. You can assemble the ingredients early in the day, then cover and refrigerate them until company comes.

Hot pot cooking is fun, because everyone at the table gets involved in the cooking. Each person cooks slices of beef and quick-cooking vegetables in a pot of simmering broth, then dips the bite-sized pieces into an assortment of savory sauces.

The result is a delicious soup, rich and flavorful from the meat and vegetables. Serve the soup in individual bowls to complete the meal.

For the dipping sauces, set out small bowls of soy sauce, sesame oil, vinegar and hot pepper sauce or chili paste, and let each person make up a blend to suit his/her own taste.

The traditional container to hold the broth is the charcoal-fired Mongolian hot pot. The smoke from the charcoal fire goes up the chimney in the middle, and the broth simmers in the "moat."

But any table-top cooker, such as an electric wok or electric skillet, will do, or even a fondue pot or a shallow saucerpan set on an electric hotplate.

CHINESE HOT POT DINNER

4 ounces dried bean thread noodles
 1 1/2 pounds beef sirloin or flank steak, thinly sliced
 1 bunch green onions (including tops), cut diagonally into 2-inch pieces
 2 carrots, thinly sliced
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 1 bunch spinach (about 3/4 pound), washed, drained and leaves separated
 1 small Chinese (napa) cabbage (about 1 pound), leaves separated
 1 package (about 1 pound) firm tofu, drained and cut into 1-inch cubes
 4 quarts hot beef broth

DIPPING SAUCES:

Soy sauce
 Sesame oil
 Vinegar
 Chili oil or hot chili paste

Soak noodles in enough warm water to cover for 10 minutes; drain, then cut noodles into 6-inch lengths. Arrange noodles, beef, vegetables and tofu attractively on one or two platters.

Set platters on table and place Mongolian fire pot, electric wok, or electric frying pan in the center of the table.

Provide each person with a small Chinese wire dipping basket or fondue fork to pick up the food.

Pour 2 quarts of the hot broth into fire pot. Adjust heat so broth boils slowly. When dinner begins, each person picks up a bite of food and cooks it in the hot broth; most foods cook in 1 minute or less.

The cooked foods are then dipped into one of the sauces and eaten. Replenish broth as necessary. Near the end of the meal, ladle hot flavorful broth into soup bowls. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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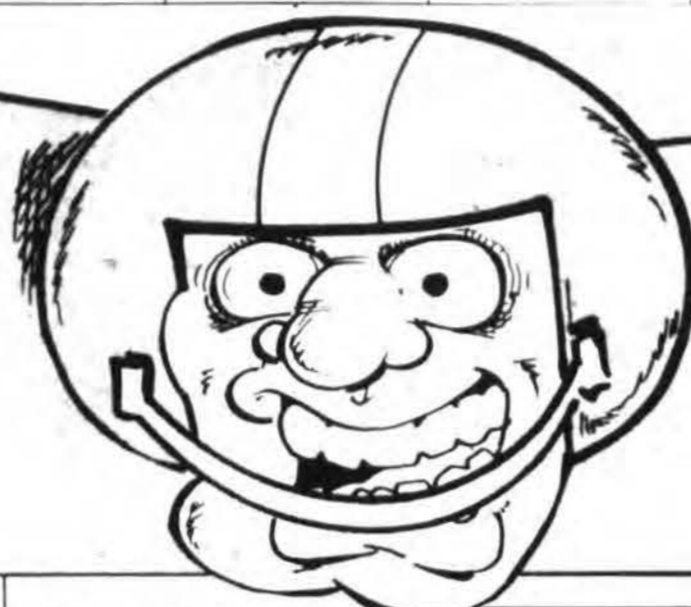
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Monday Night's Game

San Diego at Raiders*

*Craig's Picks of the Week
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Rules of the Game

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Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♦ AK J3	♥ J64	♦ 86	♥ Q9
♥ J64	♦ 753	♦ A94	♦ Q8
♦ 962		♦ J85	♦ AK Q10743
SOUTH		WEST	
♦ Q72	♥ AK 8532	♦ 10954	♦ 86
♦ AK 8532	♦ K 1062	♥ 107	♥ Q9
♦ Void		♦ AJ94	♦ Q8
		♦ J85	♦ AK Q10743

The bidding:
East South West North
3 NT 4 ♥ 5 ♦ 5 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠

deciding which minor suit his partner held, so he sacrificed at five clubs after Perron overcalled with four hearts. North's competitive five heart bid ended the auction. West led a club and declarer ruffed. Because of East's opening bid,

on the last spade, and then ruffed a third club.

Now, declarer needed to find East with a doubleton diamond honor - not the ace. To produce his end play, he exited with the king of diamonds. The defenders were forced

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West was marked with the ace of diamonds. Ideally, therefore, declarer would like to draw trumps, ruff two more clubs, then duck a diamond into West to force a lead away from the ace of diamonds. Unfortunately, dummy was an entry short to execute the end play.

If your contract seems impossible, says Perron, find a distribution that allows you to survive and play as if that distribution exists. Following his own advice to the letter, Perron drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the queen of spades, crossed to the king of spades and ruffed a club. He re-entered dummy with a spade, discarded a diamond

ed to bow the knee. If East kept his queen of diamonds, he would have to win the second diamond and concede a ruff-stuff. If he jettisoned the lady, West would be end played. He would either have to establish declarer's ten of diamonds or present declarer with a ruff-stuff!

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