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Irvine to appeal airport ruling

City intends to file new lawsuits over county's expansion plans for facility

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN H the Daily Pilot Staf

Irvine will appeal a federal judge's decision that blocked the city's attempt to intervene in a lawsuit over the proposed expansion of John

Wayne Airport.

After a closed session late Tuesday, the Irvine City Council instructed John McDermott, its special airport counsel, to challenge Monday's ruling in the 9th District U.S. Court of

McDermott said today the council also instructed him to file new lawsuits in state and federal courts on various issues involving the John Wayne expansion plan.

The legal actions reflect Irvine officials' continuing campaign to keep commercial air traffic off the runways at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, he said. City officials say a tentative agreement over John

Wayne Airport expansion opens the door for non-military flights at El Toro

Irvine officials "are going to take every action necessary to protect the citizens of Irvine," McDermott said. City officials say the civilian use of El Toro would cause increased traffic and noise problems for Irvine neighborhoods.

Neither Orange County supervisors, who oversee John Wayne, nor

the Marine Corps, have publicly endorsed commercial flights at El Toro.

But the tentative agreement involving the county, the city of Newport Beach and two community groups places limits on John Wayne expansion. At the same time, it led county supervisors to rescind two earlier resolutions that indicated El Toro was an inappropriate site for a civilian airport.

Irvine officials believe the limits on John Wayne flights and the rescinding of the county resolutions will result in increased pressure for commercial use of El Toro.

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To prevent this, Irvine filed suit to enter the John Wayne legal dispute before the tentative settlement is approved.

Monday U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter refused to permit Irvine to (Please see IRVINE/A2)

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Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen pitches a gem to get the Royals the win in game three of the World Series. /B1

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Yellow banner waving in HB

Hoisted to remind citizens of plight of Beirut hostages

By ROBERT BARKER Of the Daily Pliot Staff

A yellow flag flutters high in the breeze above Huntington Beach City Hall today to remind citizens of the plight of local resident David P. Jacobsen and four other American hostages in Lebanon.

Jacobsen's son, Eric, who along with his sister Diane watched over the simple outdoor cermonies Tuesday afternoon that included patriotic music and a prayer, said the flag will help to buoy the spirits of the captives' families.

"Monday will mark six months of captivity for my father," Jacobsen told a gathering of about 100 on-lookers at City Hall. "At first I was convinced he would be free by the end of the day. Now there is no indication that he's any closer to freedom than the first day of his abduction.

"The days can be overwhelming



Mesa purchase of park acres due in month

City development ideas more likable than county plans

By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pliot Staf

Costa Mesans who live near Fairview Regional Park may soon rest easy over development plans there.

Orange County officials are just weeks away from selling most of the 257-acre park site to the city which has use plans more to the residents liking, according to Christie McDaniel, aide to 5th District Supervisor Thomas Riley.

After nearly a year of negotiations. all major obstacles to the park sale have been overcome and the matter could come before the Board of Supervisors as early as Nov. 5. McDaniel said.

Allan Roeder, Costa Mesa assistant city manager, said the park purchase will relieve residents' fears that Costa Mesa could be saddled with another commercial enterprise like the Pacific Amphitheater.

Noise and traffic problems caused by the amphitheater at the Orange County Fairgrounds have put the Costa Mesa and state government agencies at loggerheads since it opened. Area residents are up in arms over having to put up with loud music and other intrusions in their neighborhoods, Roeder said. Although it's unlikely that a second amphitheater would be built at the regional park on Placentia Avenue. neighbors are concerned that if Fairview remains under county ownership, it could be turned into a campground with spaces for up to 120 recreational vehicles.

included lighted softball fields and an 18-hole golf course. Roeder said.

Resident outrage over Pacific Amphitheater has "created an awareness of what can be developed outside the city's control." he said. That's why the City Council has agreed to purchase most of the huge park and oversee its development. Roeder said.

Once in city hands, Fairview will become a rural park with biking and walking trails, he said. "We're basically interested in keeping it in its natural state.

Tentative agreements between city and county officials call for Costa Mesa to pay \$4 million for the park and assume the \$2.3 million debt still owed to the state. Fairview must also remain parkland and the city may not dispose of the property without county approval.

Orange County purchased the park land from the state 10 years ago to prevent it from being sold to a private developer. At the time, county officials envisioned the bluff-top park as a rural haven in a rapidly urbanizing area.

With the passage of Proposition 13. the county changed its philosophy on park development and decided that new parks should be supported through revenue-generating enterprises However, a park plan never got off the ground and as a 10-year state deadline for development approached, the city offered to buy the parcel The state deadline expired Sept 30 forcing the county Tuesday to approve a phantom development plan to keep the park from reverting to the state, McDaniel said.

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and a numbress sets in to make it impossible for us to be constructive. That's why the yellow flag is important. The crisis needs to be announced every day.

We will fly the flag every day until Mr. Jacobsen and the others are safely released - and that will be soon, we hope," Mayor Ruth Bailey said.

Jacobsen, 29, who is employed at a cardiac testing company in Anaheim, said he will travel to Washington, D.C. Sunday where he hopes meet with President Reagan. He hopes to ask Reagan to display a vellow ribbon in the nation's captital to serve as a (Please see HOSTAGE/A2)

Daily Pilot photo by Tim De Frisco

Diane and Eric Jacobsen (center) raise a yellow flag over Huntington Beach City Hall in remembrance of their father's captivity in Lebanon.

Other possibilities mulled by county planners over the years have

That plan will not get under way before the park sale, she said, and the city will be free to come up with its own design.

Mesanaccused of wife-killing 'suicidal, drunk'

By STEVE MARBLE of the Daily Pilot Sta

A Costa Mesan who allegedly clubbed his wife with a sledgehammer and stuffed her body in the trunk of a Plymouth sedan was described in court Tuesday as a hard drinker who turned belligerent and suicidal when intoxicated.

'He would call me up and make various threats like he was going to kill himself," Donald Beal said of his older brother, Austin. "I tended not to believe him.

Beal testified his brother called him in Florida the morning of March 11, 1984 and told him he'd just killed his wife and asked him to fly to California and take his children where they would be safe.

"I didn't think he had really done

it," Beal testified. "I didn't believe

But later that day, Austin Elliot Beal, 52, was arrested on suspicion of killing his wife Gretchen and endangering his two young children who he allegedly held captive in his Orange Street bungalow for seven hours while holding Costa Mesa police officers at bay with a highpowered rifle.

Austin Beal appeared Tuesday before Superior Court Judge David Carter in the opening day of his first-degree murder trial. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted

Carter has ruled that jurors will not be told of Beal's criminal record which includes a three-year prison term for assaulting his first wife with a



Austin Beal

gun. However, his criminal record can be considered during sentencing. Don Rubright, Beal's attorney, said

it is clear his client killed his wife, but said he believes the circumstances of (Please see MURDER/A2)



By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pliot Staff

John Wayne Airport Manager Murry L. Cable has been appointed to assist Orange County's top administrative official in reorganizing county operations.

Larry Parrish, the county's new chief administrative officer, announced Tuesday that Cable will become the assistant chief administrative officer Nov. 8

"Mr. Cable's effective management of John Wayne Airport and history of strong leadership in all of his assignments has prepared him to share...in the development of a dynamic, productive and service-oriented county team," said Parrish in a prepared statement.



Murry L. Cable

Cable, 39, is described by county officials as a forthright, independent manager who has from time to time

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CMtheater won't talk on AC/DC cancellation

By ROBERT HYNDMAN the Daily Pilot Stef

Pacific Amphitheatre officials and promoters of a concert by the heavymetal band AC/DC are tight-lipped about why Monday night's show at the Costa Mesa arena was canceled

Officials of the Nederlander organization, which books acts at the Pacific, refused to comment on the cancellation. Numerous calls to amphitheater General Manager Steve Redfearn were not returned.

But representatives for the Australian band, which has garnered plenty of attention recently in connection with the Night Stalker murder case. said the cancellation was prompted by an unwillingness by the band to

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Insurance bills flood districts

School officials to seek legislative help to solve staggering premium increases

Insurance bills flooding Orange Coast school district offices have sent officials paddling for financial life-boats in the wake of the faltering U.S. insurance industry and drowning liability claims against local entities.

liability claims against local entities. "We are trying to muster up some energy to try and get local legislators to help us find a way to solve this," said Fountain Valley School District spokeswoman Cheryl Norton. Norton said the district has suf-fered a 300-percent increase in the last year, which represents a \$170,974 annual junch in premiums.

annual jump in premiums.

The figure is not uncommon this year. School districts across the country are staggering under the pressure of insurance bills that have doubled, tripled and even increased eight times over in the past 12 months.

Schools, like municipal govern-ments, the medical profession and others that carry large amounts of liability insurance are being pressed by a crunch in the U.S. insurance industry, which last year lost \$3.8 billion before taxes. The figure is its worst showing since the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

Insurance company officials say some firms are declining the schools'

business because of a series of million-dollar jury judgments for students paralyzed in schoolyard accidents, football games and other sports activities.

"From all expectations, it's bound to get worse," said Tim Keenan of Geenan and Associates, a brokerage firm representing the Orange County Department of Education on insurance matters.

Keenan said some Northern California school districts have experienced eight-fold increases, and some districts have been cancelled by insurance companies.

"A lot of this can be contributed to the deep pocket increase," Keenan said, "A public entity can be only 1 percent responsible, but will end up paying the whole settlement, Keenan said

Norton said the Fountain Valley School District is currently contacting local legislators to try and figure out a way to put a halt to the skyrocketing increases that they are experiencing this year.

"I have a letter in front of me drafted on behalf of the district to local legislators to try and find a legislative avenue to limit the amount of liability claims or come up with any way to end this," Norton said.

Keenan said that he had heard of a petition drive by local schoopl districts seeking help with the problem, a problem that all agree has gotten out of hand

Lee Eastwood, assistant superintendant of Business and Operations Servicesfor the Huntington Beach Union High School District said Tuesday that the story in his district is



similar one.

We are paying \$97,000 now, but I wouldn't be surprised if we end up paying \$300,000 to \$600,000." Eastood said.

Eastwood said officials from the Huntington Beach Union High School District are currently hammering out a price on their insurance premium for next year which comes up for renewal in December.

"Once we pay our bill, I will draft a letter to try and get some help on

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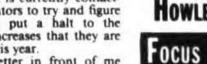
Irvine backs route fees; foes rallying

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

The Irvine City Council gave final approval Tuesday to collection of new development fees to help pay for three proposed South County freeways. But a spokesman for opponents of the fee plan said his group will begin gathering signatures today in a effort to overturn the council decision.

By a 3-2 vote, the council reaffirmed last week's decision to join two new agencies representing the county and various cities that would be served by the San Joaquin Hills Freeway and by the Eastern and

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Betty Ford praises Hoag's breast center during tour

By SUSAN HOWLETT Of the Daily Plast Staff

Former first lady Betty Ford visited the Orange Coast Monday to tour Hoag Memorial Hospital's new Breast Imaging Center.

"My experience was 11 years ago when people really didn't talk about it - it was really hushed up. They just sort of whispered about it behind their hand," Ford said at a press conference following her tour of the center

Led by Dr. S. Robert Hurwitz, director of Hoag's Breast Imaging Center, and administrator Michael D. Stephens, Ford walked through the center and commented on the comfortable atmosphere.

'I think for this type of treatment, it's important to have a positive attitude," Ford said. She added that the absence of chrome and sterile white rooms should help most women through the uneasy time of breast examinations.

"I think that having sort of a noninstitutionalized setting is very healthful," Ford said.

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of 11 women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime, and it is the major cancer killer of women. This year, an estimated 119,000 U.S. women will develop breast cancer, and 38,400 women are expected to die from it in 1985

By identifying malignancies in the breast before they can be felt, doctors can dramatically increase a woman's chances for surviving breast cancer.

"I think that all women who come in are a little fearful. They want to be shown a little concern for environment," Ford said.

The Hoag Breast Imaging Center was established earlier this year as part of the Newport Beach facility's Health Services Program. Located in the Park Lido medical office building adjacent to Hoag Hospital, the decorated suite was designed for the ease and comfort of its patients.

Ford's visit marked the first day of Breast Cancer Awareness Week, said Hurwitz.

We are emphasizing cancer here, but three-fourths of the time it's

perfectly benign," Hurwitz said. Ford said that waiting for the results is the toughest time for a woman threatened by the possibility of breast cancer. But she said that something inside of her told her that

she would have to have the surgery. "At that time I was already prepared," Ford said, "It was a woman's intuition. I was somewhat prepared by the support I had by my family.

Breast cancer is currently treated by several different methods, depending upon the patient's preferences and the medical situation. Often two or more methods may be used in combination, according to medical officials.

The five-year survival rate for women with localized breast cancer has risen from 78 percent in the 1940's to 96 percent today, American Cancer Society statistics reveal.

But no matter what the risk level is, a certain amount of fear remains when a woman goes in for a breast examination.

'Somehow, we haven't gotten over the fact that there's a lot of fear involved. The stigma is gone, but it is still scary," Ford said.

Hurwitz said the former first lady is 'a tireless supporter" for the efforts of cancer research and treatment. Ford addressed a luncheon attended by about 250 people at the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel after the official dedication of the center

The exercises were performed for

nearly 14 years before they were

WEATHER Clear skies and warmer air due

Clear, rain-rinsed skies and sunshine will brighten Southern California Wednesday and boost mercury levels into the 70s as a ming trend takes hold, forecasters said.

The National Weather Service said a high pressure system settling over the Pacific Coast will keep the Los Angeles area dry, clear and warm for the next several days, with the exception of norning low clouds along the beaches

Along the Orange Coast it will be clear tonight and Wednesday. Warmer with highs Wednesday 75 to 80. Lows tonight 52 to 58.

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border - inner waters: Light variable winds tonight and Wednesday morning becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots Wednesday afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Southwest swells 2 to 3 feet. Clear tonight and Wednesday.

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High Temperatures

CLEANUP OF HAZARDOUS WASTES... From A1 pits and ignited as part of training.

French drain will help collect the hazardous wastes for treatment and disposal, Hoyle said.

Other proposals included in the report, though not recommended by Marine Corps officials, call for variations on the containment plan as well as a plan to excavate the contaminated soil and replace it with fresh fill dirt.

stopped in January 1983 when pet-The two fire pits where the pollution problem originates were used roleum wastes were detected in the by the Marines for fire training storm channel that runs along the exercises. Jet fuel was placed in the eastern border of the Tustin base.

ANNEX STUDY WEIGHED BY IRVINE...

From A1

to remain a county service area. The association president said a subsequent straw poll asked residents whether they eventually want to become a county service district with more home rule authority, to join with other communities to create a

new city or to become part of the city. Marshall said residents chose the third option, prompting the request for the annexation study. He said Lake Forest II probably lacks the tax base to operate as an independent city

Marshall said the study would inform Lake Forest residents about what changes could take place in police and fire protection, school assignments and street maintenance if the community becomes part of Irvine

Fast-moving storm soaks Coast

A fast-moving cold front that blew through the state Monday brought light showers to the Orange Coast, creating slick conditions on roads and freeways

Cool, clear weather will follow in the wake of the brief storm, which dropped three-quarters of an inch of rain at Santiago Peak - the wettest spot in the county

Emmett Franklin, a county Enviromental. Management Agency spokesman, said 0.08 of an inch of rain was recorded in Costa Mesa, bringing the city's season total 0.54. Santa Ana recorded 0.08 of inch and Newport Beach 0.09 of an inch.

The heaviest rainfall was in south Orange County where communities like El Toro and Mission Viejo had about half an inch of rain. Santiago Peak recorded 0.75 of an inch of rain, bringing the season total there to 1.61 inches.

The National Weather Service predicted cool fall weather for the remainder of the week with daytime highs in the low-70s and evening temperatures hovering in the low-50s. No additional rain is fore-

Rain triggered a spate of car accidents in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties but had little affect on Orange County roads other than slowing traffic.

UCIRESEARCH PARKS PLANNED... From A1

research institution," Peltason said. The agreement covers 292 acres

owned by the university and 123 by the Irvine Co., all located immediately west of the campus. The property is beyond the 1,000 acres that the Irvine Co. donated in 1960 for creation of UCI.

In 1964, the UC Regents bought an additional 510 acres near the campus to assure they would be used for university-related activities. The Irvine Co. retained 150 acres surrounded by these parcels. The total 660-acre section was called the "inclusion area.

effect since 1964.

Monday's memorandum is the first step in that process, covering 415 acres of the inclusion area.

"This is an agreement to discuss an agreement," Chancellor Peltason said. He said he briefed UC Regents on the pact last Friday.

The goal is to reach a master landuse plan for the acreage by May 1.

Peltason said a key benefit for the university will be the revenue it will derive from projects built on its property. He has frequently described UCI as land-rich, but cash-poor. equity investor in development" of this acreage

The Irvine Co.'s master lease option is expected to run for 35 years. If the company does not develop any of the acreage covered by the pact, the land would revert to unrestricted university ownership. In addition, the university would have first opportunity to purchase any lease interests the Irvine Co. wanted to sell in this area.

Irvine Co. president Nielsen acknowledged Monday that R&D parks near the campus could compete with the company's Spectrum project, a high-tech and bio-science development near the junction of the San Diego and Santa Ana freeways.

LIQUOR BAN AT GAS MARKETS BACKED.. From A1

concerns over gas station mini-marts have been raised in Fountain Valley, Tustin and Anaheim.

However, Councilmen Dave Wheeler and Donn Hall voted against Costa Mesa's proposed ordinance. remaining unconvinced of a correlation between drunken driving and the

a request to add a mini-market to the Mobil service station at the southwest corner of Harbor Boulevard and

Gisler Avenue. Planning commissioners granted a

About 10 percent of the cities statewide have prohibited concurrent sales of gasoline and alcoholic beverages, according to a staff report by Senior Planner Mike Robinson. conditional use permit Oct. 14 to And legislation, AB 1433, proposing remodel the gas station, under the similar restrictions has been instipulation that beer and wine not be troduced, although it won't be consider until after Jan. 1 Robinson reported he was unable to uncover any scientific studies linking gas station mini-marts with drunken drivers. However, an informal survey by the Alcohol Advisory Board of Or-ange County showed 51 percent of the violators attending drunken drivers' schools purchased their beer and wine from such convenience stores and 43 percent of the people drank their beverages immediately.

cast.

The Forecast /for 8 p.m. EDT, Wed., Oct. 23,

Both the UC Regents and the company agreed at the time that development of the inclusion area would be restricted to universityoriented projects. In recent years, the two parties have found that definition ambiguous and have been negotiating toward a more specific development plan that would take the place of the and restrictions that have been in

"They didn't even get their foot in

But John McDermott, attorney for

the door," said Michael Gatzke, the

Beach, the Airport Working Group,

Stop Polluting Our Newport and

others blocking airport expansion

plans after learning that supervisors

must take a neutral position on the

search for an alternate airport site as

To comply with terms of the

settlement, the board rescinded two

resolutions stating its opposition to

commercial use of Marine Corps Air

Station, El Toro and declaring there

was no acceptable alternative to John

Rescission of the resolutions clears

the way for interested parties to seek a

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McDermott said.

The Irvine Co. stands to benefit as well. Monday's memo said the university will negotiate to grant the company a master option to groundlease "any and all of the land" not needed for university purposes in the 292-acre inclusion area owned by the university.

The university, in turn, would retain "the right to participate as an

location for a second airport to relieve

development pressure at John Wayne

Airport and is "an integral part of the

settlement," Newport Beach attorney

IRVINE ROLE IN AIRPORT SUIT NIXED...

But Nielsen said there would be some unique aspects to the development immediately adjacent to UCI and said there may be some joint marketing efforts involving Spectrum and the UCI acreage.

convenience stores.

"I think it's a symbolic measure," Wheeler said, adding he believes a ban would hamper future gas station convenience stores from competing with others that already sell beer and wine.

Councilwoman Mary Hornbuckle argued that the potential dangers warranted the city take a stand.

'The sale of alcoholic beverages and the sale of gasoline are not compatible. I see no reason to add to the numbers (of service stations selling alcoholic beverages) in this

city," Hornbuckle said. The council debate was spurred by

RELIGION... From A1

the real intent of religious organizations is to influence others. "Is this

sold. Fearful of legal repercussions, the commission also asked the council to review the decision and issue a policy for future mini-marts.

Don Robbins, senior real estate representative for Mobil Oil, told council members the company might be forced to cancel the project, rather than spend an estimated \$650,000 on a mini-mart that won't be competitive.

"If you give away the beer and wine, you won't have the people coming in for the snacks. If you don't have that, why build a snack shop?" Robbins explained.

He is attempting to add mini-marts to some 50 service stations in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. He said about 27 have been approved by the various cities, while projects have been hampered in San Clemente and Laguna Beach by alcohol-conscious city officials.

Ironically, his request to remodel and sell alcoholic beverages from another Mobil station in Costa Mesa, a few blocks away from the Harbor-Gisler site, was approved about eight However, antimonths ago. substance abuse campaigns have been steadily gaining the attention of state and local officials.

Body found under floor

SAN BRUNO (AP) - A San Bruno man was in police custody today after a body suspected to be that of his missing wife was found under a freshly laid concrete slab in the basement of his home, a police spokeswoman said.

Spokeswoman E. Schummann said Armando Ginebra, 63, was taken to the San Mateo County Jail by San Bruno and South San Francisco police Monday and will be charged with one count of homicide.

Schumman said Maria Lean Ginebra, 61, first was reported missing by her husband on July 20.

the city of Irvine, said Hatter's denial Steven Pflaum said. of his motion to intervene doesn't But the Irvine City Council wants prevent the city from trying to block the El Toro resolution back in place to implementation of the pending settleprotect its residents from the same kind of problems that have sparked After meeting in closed session, the discord over John Wayne Airport. City Council could direct him to Residents of Newport Beach and appeal or file separate court

Santa Ana Heights have long sought challenges to the airport expansion to stymie growth at John Wayne plan and the settlement agreement. Airport because of flight noise and the potential danger of air crashes over Irvine sought to become a party to their neighborhoods. the county's lawsuit against Newport

If El Toro were converted to joint military-civilian use, Irvine homeowners would be plagued with increased jet noise, city officials contend

In 1982, the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) chose the air station as one of two logical locations for another international airport. The organization also targeted part of Camp Pendleton as a likely airport site.

Supervisors and the military have historically opposed joint use of the air station.

Baker said Monday's intervention attempt was just one of several efforts

flank, El Toro on the other and the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Tustin on a third side, Irvine residents "bear far more than our fair share" of air traffic, Baker said. Meanwhile, the Federal Aviation

by the city to shut the door on

consideration of commercial use of El

Toro including possible annexation

With John Wayne Airport on one

of the military base.

Administration has apparently signed off on the settlement agreement between the county and airport expansion foes.

Deputy County Counsel Dan Didier said the agreement was submitted to the FAA to ensure its terms did not conflict with any grant obligations.

The agreement should be filed with Judge Hatter in the next week or so, Didier said. If Hatter approves the settlement, limited expansion of the airport can move forward.

The agreement, which limits airport growth through the year 2005, sets caps on the number of flights and passengers permitted and approves a scaled-down expansion program including a new terminal and parking garage.

just the tip of the iceberg? Religious division," she said, "is a poison to freedom and peace. But student Tim Bruner said there is no reason not to have a Bible club on campus. "We just want to love one another and reach out to those who need it. That's what Jesus did for us."

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Irvine to appeal airport ruling

City intends to file new lawsuits over county's expansion plans for facility

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN Of the Daily Pliot Staf

Irvine will appeal a federal judge's decision that blocked the city's attempt to intervene in a lawsuit over the proposed expansion of John

Wayne Airport.

After a closed session late Tuesday, the Irvine City Council instructed John McDermott, its special airport counsel, to challenge Monday's ruling in the 9th District U.S. Court of

McDermott said today the council also instructed him to file new lawsuits in state and federal courts on various issues involving the John Wayne expansion plan.

The legal actions reflect Irvine officials' continuing campaign to keep commercial air traffic off the runways at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, he said. City officials say a tentative agreement over John

Wayne Airport expansion opens the door for non-military flights at El Toro.

Irvine officials "are going to take every action necessary to protect the citizens of Irvine," McDermott said. City officials say the civilian use of El Toro would cause increased traffic and noise problems for Irvine neighborhoods.

Neither Orange County supervisors, who oversee John Wayne, nor

the Marine Corps, have publicly endorsed commercial flights at El Toro.

But the tentative agreement involving the county, the city of Newport Beach and two community groups places limits on John Wayne expansion. At the same time, it led county supervisors to rescind two earlier resolutions that indicated El Toro was an inappropriate site for a civilian airport.

Irvine officials believe the limits on John Wayne flights and the rescinding of the county resolutions will result in increased pressure for commercial use of El Toro.

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To prevent this, Irvine filed suit to enter the John Wayne legal dispute before the tentative settlement is approved.

Monday U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter refused to permit Irvine to (Please see IRVINE/A2)

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Hoisted to remind citizens of plight of Beirut hostages

By ROBERT BARKER Of the Daily Plict Staff

A yellow flag flutters high in the breeze above Huntington Beach City Hall today to remind citizens of the plight of local resident David P. Jacobsen and four other American hostages in Lebanon.

Jacobsen's son, Eric, who along with his sister Diane watched over the simple outdoor cermonies Tuesday afternoon that included patriotic music and a prayer, said the flag will help to buoy the spirits of the captives' families.

"Monday will mark six months of captivity for my father," Jacobsen told a gathering of about 100 on-lookers at City Hall. "At first I was convinced he would be free by the end of the day. Now there is no indication that he's any closer to freedom than the first day of his abduction.

"The days can be overwhelming



Mesa purchase of park acres due in month

City development ideas more likable than county plans

By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pliot Staf

Costa Mesans who live near Fairview Regional Park may soon rest easy over development plans there.

Orange County officials are just weeks away from selling most of the 257-acre park site to the city which has use plans more to the residents liking, according to Christie McDaniel, aide to 5th District Supervisor Thomas Riley.

After nearly a year of negotiations. all major obstacles to the park sale have been overcome and the matter could come before the Board of Supervisors as early as Nov. McDaniel said.

Allan Roeder, Costa Mesa assistant city manager, said the park purchase will relieve residents' fears that Costa Mesa could be saddled with another commercial enterprise like the Pacific Amphitheater.

Noise and traffic problems caused by the amphitheater at the Orange County Fairgrounds have put the Costa Mesa and state government agencies at loggerheads since it opened. Area residents are up in arms over having to put up with loud music and other intrusions in their neighborhoods, Roeder said. Although it's unlikely that a second amphitheater would be built at the regional park on Placentia Avenue. neighbors are concerned that if Fairview remains under county ownership, it could be turned into a campground with spaces for up to 120 recreational vehicles.

included lighted softball fields and an 18-hole golf course, Roeder said.

Resident outrage over Pacific Amphitheater has "created an awareness of what can be developed outside the city's control," he said. That's why the City Council has agreed to purchase most of the huge park and oversee its development. Roeder said

Once in city hands, Fairview will become a rural park with biking and walking trails, he said. "We're basically interested in keeping it in its natural state.

Tentative agreements between city and county officials call for Costa Mesa to pay \$4 million for the park and assume the \$2.3 million debt still owed to the state. Fairview must also remain parkland and the city may not dispose of the property without county approval.

Orange County purchased the park land from the state 10 years ago to prevent it from being sold to a private developer. At the time, county officials envisioned the bluff-top park as a rural haven in a rapidly urbanizing area.

With the passage of Proposition 13. the county changed its philosophy on park development and decided that new parks should be supported through revenue-generating enterprises. However, a park plan never got off the ground and as a 10-year state deadline for development approached, the city offered to buy the parcel. The state deadline expired Sept 30 forcing the county Tuesday to approve a phantom development plan to keep the park from reverting to the state. McDaniel said.

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and a numbness sets in to make it impossible for us to be constructive. That's why the yellow flag is important. The crisis needs to be announced every day.

"We will fly the flag every day until Mr. Jacobsen and the others are safely released - and that will be soon, we hope," Mayor Ruth Bailey said.

Jacobsen, 29, who is employed at a cardiac testing company in Anaheim, said he will travel to Washington. D.C. Sunday where he hopes meet with President Reagan. He hopes to ask Reagan to display a yellow ribbon in the nation's captital to serve as a (Please see HOSTAGE/A2)

Daily Pliot photo by Tim De Frisce

Diane and Eric Jacobsen (center) raise a yellow flag over Huntington Beach City Hall in remembrance of their father's captivity in Lebanon.

Other possibilities mulled by county planners over the years have

That plan will not get under way before the park sale, she said, and the city will be free to come up with its own design

CMtheater

won't talk

on AC/DC

By ROBERT HYNDMAN

cancellation

Pacific Amphitheatre officials and

promoters of a concert by the heavy-

metal band AC/DC are tight-lipped

about why Monday night's show at

Officials of the Nederlander or-

ganization, which books acts at the

Pacific, refused to comment on the

cancellation. Numerous calls to amphitheater General Manager Steve

But representatives for the Austral-

ian band, which has garnered plenty

of attention recently in connection

with the Night Stalker murder case,

said the cancellation was prompted

by an unwillingness by the band to

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Redfearn were not returned.

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By STEVE MARBLE Of the Daily Pliot Sta

A Costa Mesan who allegedly clubbed his wife with a sledgehammer and stuffed her body in the trunk of a Plymouth sedan was described in court Tuesday as a hard drinker who turned belligerent and suicidal when intoxicated.

'He would call me up and make various threats like he was going to kill himself," Donald Beal said of his older brother, Austin. "I tended not to believe him.'

Beal testified his brother called him in Florida the morning of March 11, 1984 and told him he'd just killed his wife and asked him to fly to California and take his children where they would be safe.

"I didn't think he had really done

it," Beal testified. "I didn't believe

But later that day, Austin Elliot Beal, 52, was arrested on suspicion of killing his wife Gretchen and endangering his two young children who he allegedly held captive in his Orange Street bungalow for seven hours while holding Costa Mesa police officers at bay with a highpowered rifle.

Austin Beal appeared Tuesday before Superior Court Judge David Carter in the opening day of his first-degree murder trial. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Carter has ruled that jurors will not be told of Beal's criminal record which includes a three-year prison term for assaulting his first wife with a



Austin Beal

gun. However, his criminal record can be considered during sentencing. Don Rubright, Beal's attorney, said it is clear his client killed his wife, but said he believes the circumstances of (Please see MURDER/A2)

Manager of airport gets No. 2 county job

By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pliot Staf

John Wayne Airport Manager Murry L. Cable has been appointed to assist Orange County's top administrative official in reorganizing county operations.

Larry Parrish, the county's new chief administrative officer. announced Tuesday that Cable will become the assistant chief administrative officer Nov. 8

"Mr. Cable's effective manage-ment of John Wayne Airport and history of strong leadership in all of his assignments has prepared him to share...in the development of a dynamic, productive and serviceoriented county team," said Parrish in a prepared statement.



Murry L. Cable

Cable, 39, is described by county officials as a forthright, independent manager who has from time to time

(Please see CABLE/A2)

Irvine backs route fees; foes rallying

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN

The Irvine City Council gave final approval Tuesday to collection of new development fees to help pay for three proposed South County freeways. But a spokesman for opponents of the fee plan said his group will begin gathering signatures today in a effort to overturn the council decision

By a 3-2 vote, the council reaffirmed last week's decision to join two new agencies representing the county and various cities that would be served by the San Joaquin Hills Freeway and by the Eastern and

(Please see FREEWAY/A2)

Insurance bills flood districts

School officials to seek legislative help to solve staggering premium increases

Insurance bills flooding Orange Coast school district offices have sent officials paddling for financial life-boats in the wake of the faltering U.S. insurance industry and drowning liability claims against local entities.

"We are trying to muster up some energy to try and get local legislators to help us find a way to solve this," said Fountain Valley School District spokeswoman Cheryl Norton.

Norton said the district has suffered a 300-percent increase in the last year, which represents a \$170,974 annual jump in premiums.

The figure is not uncommon this year. School districts across the country are staggering under the pressure of insurance bills that have doubled, tripled and even increased eight times over in the past 12 months.

Schools, like municipal governments, the medical profession and others that carry large amounts of liability insurance are being pressed by a crunch in the U.S. insurance industry, which last year lost \$3.8 billion before taxes. The figure is its worst showing since the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

Insurance company officials say some firms are declining the schools'

business because of a series of million-dollar jury judgments for students paralyzed in schoolyard accidents, football games and other sports activities.

"From all expectations, it's bound to get worse," said Tim Keenan of eenan and Associates, a brokerage firm representing the Orange County Department of Education on insurance matters.

Keenan said some Northern California school districts have experienced eight-fold increases, and some districts have been cancelled by insurance companies.

"A lot of this can be contributed to the deep pocket increase," Keenan said, "A public entity can be only I percent responsible, but will end up whole settlement, paying the cenan said.

Norton said the Fountain Valley School District is currently contacting local legislators to try and figure out a way to put a halt to the skyrocketing increases that they are experiencing this year. "I have a letter in front of me

drafted on behalf of the district to local legislators to try and find a legislative avenue to limit the amount of liability claims or come up with any way to end this," Norton said.

Keenan said that he had heard of a petition drive by local schoopl districts seeking help with the problem, a problem that all agree has gotten out of hand.

Lee Eastwood, assistant superintendant of Business and Operations Servicesfor the Huntington Beach Union High School District said Tuesday that the story in his district is

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similar one

We are paying \$97,000 now, but I wouldn't be surprised if we end up paying \$300,000 to \$600,000," Eastwood said

Eastwood said officials from the Huntington Beach Union High School District are currently hammering out a price on their insurance premium for next year which comes up for renewal in December.

"Once we pay our bill, I will draft a letter to try and get some help on

(Please see DISTRICTS/A2)

Guatemala hit by quake measuring 5.0

WASHINGTON (AP) - An earthquake with an estimated magnitude of 5.0 on the Richter scale hit Guatemala this morning, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.

The earthquake occurred at 8:28 a.m. PDT and was centered near the Pacific coast, about 80 miles southwest of Guatemala City, according to USGS spokesman Donovan Kelly.

Guatemala, which has a long history of earthquakes, experienced a slightly smaller earthquake of 4.2 on Oct. 11 that caused considerable damage.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5

reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

FREEWAY FEE PLAN BACKED IN IRVINE... From A1

Foothill freeways.

In 30 days, Irvine will begin collecting fees from builders of new homes and businesses to help pay for the freeways. Developer fees are expected to pay 48 percent of the \$860 million cost of the highways. About \$100 million of this sum is expected to be raised in Irvine.

In the vote on Irvine's participation, Councilman Larry Agran maintained his long-standing opposition. He said the developer fee plan is "flawed in every respect." In particular, Agran said Irvine's

one vote in the freeway agencies does not reflect the city's large share of fees. He also claimed the cost has been underestimated and that participating cities could bear the financial burden when the expense exceeds expectations.

Councilman Ray Catalano, who was sworn in to his appointed post early in the meeting, cast the second opposing vote, saying he doesn't favor the entire freeway package.

Catalano said the Eastern Freeway is needed to serve the Irvine Business Complex, but said the Foothill Freeway is a "special interest" highway aimed only at aiding South County developers.

Councilwoman Barbara Wiener said she favored the fee plan.

What the ordinance says is that development pays its own way with regard to roads," she said.

It also was supported by Councilwoman Sally Anne Miller, who said construction of the new freeways is a critical regional issue. 'No city in 1985 can behave as a

island," she said.

Mayor David Baker repeated his long-standing support for the freeway plan, saying the highways are needed to carry traffic around Irvine, rather than through its local streets.

In an accompanying vote, the council decided that the freeway fees would not be charged to any developers who had applied for building permits before Tuesday's meeting, even if the permits are issued until after the ordinance takes effect Nov.

Irvine opponents of the measure are trying to stop the freeway fees from being collected through a referendum. The Committee of Seven Thousand will try to gather about 6,000 signatures within the next 30 days, COST chailman William Speros said. If successful, the signature drive would stop the freeway ordinance from taking effect and would require Irvine voters to approve it. COST launched a similar initiative campaign on freeway fees earlier this year. A judge ruled that measure invalid, but her decision is being appealed.

The Irvine City Council instructed its city attorney Tuesday to press for a prompt ruling on the COST intiative case but instructed him to remain neutral on the issue.

Speros said his group will be better prepared if the new referendum is challlenged by developers and business associations that support the freeways.

In other action at Tuesday's meet-

• The council gave final approval to an ordinance that restricts smoking in public places including auditoriums, restaurants and hospitals. It does not affect private offices, however.

•The council tabled a request to study the possible annexation of the nearby Lake Forest II community. Council members said they wanted a stronger indication that Lake Forest residents favor joining Irvine before the city spends \$62,000 on a preliminary study.

WEATHER Mercury heading into the 80s

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu., Oct. 24,

Sunshine and warmer temperatures nudging the 80-degree mark are expected through the weekend as high pressure settles in over Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Clear skies will keep Los Angeles dry as the high pressure system deflects any storms moving down from the Pacific Northwest, forecasters said. Coastal areas will be clear with highs ranging from 74 to 80 degrees. The low tonight will drop to about 50

From Point Conception to the Mexican Border - Inner waters: Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots thru Thursday. Wind waves 1 to

2 feet. Southwest swells 2 to 3 feet. Mostly clear Thursday. Outer waters: Winds 10 to 20 knots thru Thursday. Combined seas 8 to 12 feet. Mostly clear Thursday.

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THEATER MUM ON CANCELED BAND...

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alter its show.

named - put pressure on the promoter and amphitheater officials to "make compromises and changes in the structure of the show.

The promoter, in turn, asked the band's management to agree to those compromises, she said.

"AC/DC felt those changes would shortchange their fans and decided to cancel instead," said the Bloom spokeswoman, who asked not to be

named. The spokeswoman said the proposed changes included banning pyrotechnics - the band's concerts include the firing of cannons - and possible changes in the band's reper-

While she offered no details on which songs were targeted, AC/DC

has come under fire in recent weeks since the disclosure that Night Stalker suspect Richard Ramirez was an avid fan of the band and wore a baseball cap emblazoned with the band's logo. A song on one of AC/DC's albums is titled "Night Prowler" which some believe condones murderous actions

In numerous interviews since Ramirez was arrested, band members have adamantly maintained that their songs have been misrepresented and do not a call for violence.

Pacific Amphitheatre show was the first on the band's current tour that had to be canceled due to pressures to change their show.

"and the shows went on," the spokeswoman said

The first leg of AC/DC's "Fly on the Wall" tour has taken the band to nearly 40 cities since Sept. 2, including an Oct. 18 concert at the Forum in

The Friday night show was a sellout and there were no pressures from groups to change the content of the band's performance, said Brian

AC/DC cancellation at the Pacific Amphitheatre may have been as much a victim of poor ticket sales as any other reason.

'We had no trouble at all. But we actively promoted (the concert)," he said. "I didn't hear anything about the Pacific Amphitheater show. They tried to sell tickets by rumor. I don't know why

MURDER SUSPECT DESCRIBED... From A1

the slaying point toward man-

slaughter, not murder. He said Beal's blood-alcohol level was recorded at 0.35 after he was arrested by police. A person with a blood-alcohol level 0.10 is con-

Until the murder, he said it had been at least 10 years since he had seen his brother. He said his brother would call two or three times year, usually when he was drunk

At the request of police officers, Cooper said she tried to flee her residence but ran back inside when she saw Beal standing in the doorway of his bungalow with a gun in one

CABLE NAMED TO HIGH COUNTY POST ...

rubbed the Board of Supervisors the wrong way over his handling of airport matters.

But Cable, who has weathered five years of controversy and litigation over expansion of the airport, is also a manager whom Parrish believes has handled himself "not just well, but excellently" in dealing with the factions fighting over airport growth.

'He is unique. He doesn't fit a mold, but he is result-oriented," Parrish said.

Thomas Riley, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the board will support Parrish in his choice of assistants even though supervisors have knocked heads with Cable on occasions.

"There's been some criticism of his efforts at the airport. I guess an airport manager can get into hot water very easily," Riley said.

But, in appointing Parrish in June, the supervisors said they wanted strong management and since then Parrish has "demonstrated the kind of leadership we believe is needed in the county. I think he should have the person he believes he needs (to assist him)," Riley said.

Parrish said Cable will help him in meeting the board's goal of the "reestablishment of some credibility and some energy in the administrative office.

A long history of criticism over county operations and the effectiveness of the administrative office in particular led supervisors to appoint

Parrish to the top post June 3. With Cable, Parrish said he plans to spend the next year to year and a half rebuilding the office into "a reliableresource for the board.

After that, the two men will tackle other county operations to see where they can be improved or "redirected," Parrish said.

Cable will receive \$70,907 as assistant administrative officer, a healthy increase over the \$58,115 he makes as airport manager.

argumentative when intoxicated.

A spokeswoman for the Howard Bloom Organization in New York, which represents AC/DC, said community groups - which were not

like those Ramirez allegedly committed.

The Bloom spokeswoman said the

In Springfield, Ill., and San Antonio, Texas, the band's management was asked to change elements of their show. The band disagreed, however,

Inglewood

Murphy of Avalon Attractions, which promoted the Forum show. Murphy said he believes the

sidered to be too drunk to drive under state law

Rubright said Beal apparently had been drinking beer, brandy and bourbon throughout the day-long episode. The attorney admitted, though, that he has no way of knowing what Beal's blood-alcohol level was when Gretchen Beal was killed.

Donald Beal, the first witness in what could be a month-long trial, described his brother as a lifelong drinker who was a "nice guy" when sober but became demanding and On the morning of March 11,

Donald Beal said he received a call from his brother who announced he had killed his wife.

'He was kind of calm but I knew he'd been drinking, probably all night long," testified Beal, who alerted Costa Mesa police after a series of telephone calls to his brother.

Cathryn Cooper, who lived two doors away from Beal at the time, testified that she knew nothing about the murder until two police officers came to her door at noon on March

'He was just standing there, watch-

ing," Cooper testined. Officer William Redmond, the first policeman to approach the residence, said Beal slammed the door in his face and said: "I'm not coming out." Redmond said Beal sounded depressed and talked slowly.

Beal's two children, who were 6months and 4-years-old at the time. were not harmed during the incident, which ended when Beal released them and tossed down his rifle.

The children now live with relatives in Ohio, Rubright said.

IRVINE TO APPEAL AIRPORT RULING.. From A1

intervene in the lawsuit. He told Irvine representatives that the city's attempt was untimely and could disrupt the tentative John Wayne settlement.

McDermott, Irvine's attorney, said Hatter's ruling was a procedural one, focusing only on intervention in the lawsuit. He said it did not address the merits of Irvine's case, which challenges the flight limitations and

environmental impact studies included in the John Wayne settlement. Because the federal appeal court would only be asked to address Hatter's procedural decision, a ruling

could be obtained in six months to a year, McDermott said. He said that ruling should be made before the airport lawsuit goes to trial. McDermott said the tentative

agreement might prompt Newport

Beach and the community groups to drop out of the lawsuit. But he said other parties, including several airlines, are expected to remained involved through that trial.

Irvine Mayor David Baker said today his city's negotiations with Newport Beach over the John Wayne pact are continuing and said he is "hopeful" a resolution can be reached without the lawsuits.

DISTRICTS HIT BY RATE INCREASES... From A1

this," Eastwood said.

Eastwood said his district's policy is based on a three-tiered structure from \$1 million to \$25 million in coverage.

"It's not how much you're going to pay, it's are you going to get it. That's the key," Eastwood said.

Laguna Beach Unified School District Business Manager Clyde H. Lovelady said the insurance rates for his district have jumped about 100 percent this year.

"I'm just hoping that insurance does not continue to go up," Lovelady said.

Lovelady said that he is looking into the possibility of joining the 52 districts that have formed "joint powers" to form their own pool of insurance money

"I really haven't investigated it yet. but if the premiums continue to go up, I'm going to have to," Lovelady said.

One of the Orange Coast school districts that has already joined the hand of districts in the war waged

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against rising insurance preminums is the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, according to business manager Raymond Schnierer.

"If we have to pay the premiums, we might as well pay them to ourselves," Schnierer said.

Schnierer said the Newport-Mesa Unified School District paid \$325,000 for insurance last year, and is paying \$545,000 this year. But he said that the price of coverage is expected to go up further, and that the district will seek help from local legislators on the matter.

Deputy Superintendent Joe Holder of the Irvine Unified School District said that his district is in step with many of the others with a 300-percent increase.

"This is a trend that has been taking place for the past couple of years," Holder said. He said that his district belongs to a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) in Orange County consisting of the Brea-Olinda Unified School Dis-District, the Saddleback Valley Uni- Burgner said.

fied School District, the Ocean View School District and the Orange County Department of Education.

Despite the fact that his district has only suffered \$6 million in liability claims this year as compared to last year's \$50 million figure, "we still have the 300-percent increase, Holder said.

"When we get nailed for these insurance costs ... we are taking money away from children, that's the bottom line," Holder said.

Huntington Beach City School District Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Gary Burgner said that although his district's liability insurance cost is up in excess of 100 percent, it is down from what they were paying five years ago.

Burgner said that they paid about \$50,000 fo coverage last year and \$106,000 this year.

But five years ago, we were paying trict, the Orange Unified School \$180,000, people forget about that,

HOSTAGE BANNER FLOWN IN HB... From A1

reminder of captives, much as the yellow flag does in Huntington Beach.

"He hasn't said he will meet us, members of the American Hostage Committee), but he hasn't said no, Jacobsen said.

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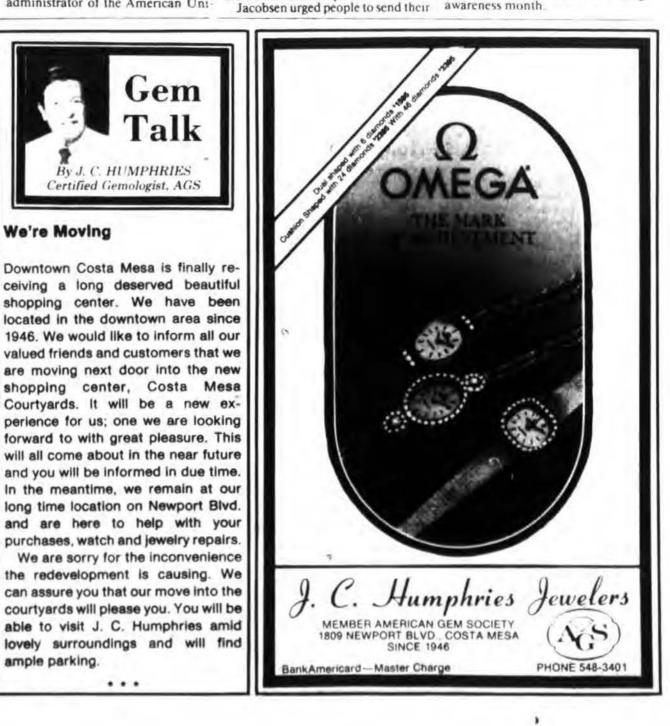
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The senior Jacobsen, 54, was chief administrator of the American Uni-

versity of Beirut Hospital. The younger Jacobsen, a resident of Huntington Beach, urged people attending the flag ceremony at City Hall to write to the president and their congressmen, asking for a just and equitable peace for Lebanon and for the release of the captives.

letters in care of the American Hostage Committee, P.O. Box 13143, Washington, D.C. 20009. The committe will hand deliver the letters to officials, he said.

Earlier, the Huntington Beach City Council declared October as hostage awareness month.



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Irvine schools set celebration

A "celebration of education" for the Irvine community will be held Thursday evening with the dedication of the Irvine Unified School District Administration Center, 5050 Barranca Parkway, Irvine

The evening will begin at 6:30 with an open house featuring elementary student music performances, art exhibits, computer and video demonstrations, tours and refreshments. The dedication program is scheduled for 7:30 with state Sen. Marian Bergeson giving the keynote address.

Refreshments and tours will continue until 9 m. The event will be taped and shown over Channel 3 cable television Nov. 13 at 6 p.m.

Heights to elect officers

Residents of Newport Heights will hold their annual business meeting and general election tonight at 8 o'clock in the Newport Heights Elementary School auditorium.

Speakers at tonight's session will include Robert Clarke, president of the community association; City Councilwoman Evelyn Hart; Traffic Engineer Don Webb; Ron Wheatley of the Department of Parks, Beaches and Recreation, and Bob Cordoza, a landscape architect, who will present plans for the renovation of the Cliff Drive Park.

TM lecture set tonight

The Orange County Transcendental Medi-tation Center will hold a free lecture tonight at its facility, 220 El Camino Real, Suite 4, in Tustin.

Topics to be covered at the 8 p.m. session will be the lowering of blood pressure, increasing awareness and increased happiness through meditation. Call 832-0328 for further information.

Town meeting in Laguna

A town meeting sponsored by the Human Affairs Committee of the City of Laguna Beach will be held Thursday morning at the Veterans Mem-orial Community Center, 384 Legion St. in Laguna. The meeting is being held to bring together the

various social service agencies, churches and service clubs of Laguna to discuss working together to achieve mutual goals. The session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will include an informal luncheon.

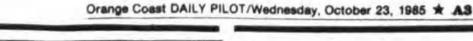
Medical care discussion set

Dr. Stanley Van den Noort, former dean of medicine at UC Irvine, will speak at Friday's meeting of the Democratic Club of South Orange County on the lack of medical care available for the DOOL

The session will be held at the Western Federal Savings and Loan Association, 26980 Crown Valley Parkway, Mission Viejo, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Call 240-8665 for further information.

Global conflict discussed

Retired Adm. Noel Gayler ad Profesor Herbert York, former chancellor of UC San Diego, will appear as part of a discussion on UC Irvine's "Global Peace and Conflict Studies" on Jim Cooper's Orange County Friday at 8:30 p.m. on KOCE, Channel 50. The pair will discuss the critical nuclear control issue confronting the United States and the Soviet Union and what can be done to reduce the risk of nuclear war. The program will be repeated Saturday at 10 a.m.





Students, faculty and administrators dedicated their independent Irvine Valley College during

Dedication rites end identity crisis for Irvine Valley College

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN Of the Daily Pliot Staff

A disagreement over the campus mascot and confusion over a numerical rank didn't prevent state and local dignitaries Tuesday from dedicating California's newest community college, which takes its name from a location that doesn't exist.

Irvine Valley College officially declared its independence from sister school Saddleback College in ceremonies that tempered traditional pomp and circumstance with light-heartedness. Speakers offered quips about the campus' unusual name and about a disagreement over which animal should lend its name to Irvine Valley's athletic teams. In addition, the event was marked by confusion concerning whether Irvine Valley is California's 105th or 106th community college. (It would have been 106, but the merging of two Marin County community colleges dropped it to 105, state sources

said late Tuesday.) Still, the dominant emotion Tuesday was pride, as students, teachers and administrators celebrated the campus' new identity. Earlier this year, Saddleback Community College District trustess

made the campus, which opened in 1979 as

a satellite of Mission Viejo-based Saddleback College, an independent college. It now serves about 6,000 students, though long-range plans call for Irvine

Valley eventually to accommodate 25,000. The dedication ceremony featured a cap and gown procession by the college faculty, remarks by local dignitaries and the first

Orange County appearance by the chancellor of the California Community College system, Dr. Joshua L. Smith, who took office last month.

Smith expressed congratulations, but also poked fun at the name of the new college. The name was chosen because the college serves a community beyond the city of Irvine, including the Saddleback Valley. Detractors have pointed out that as a geographic site, "Irvine Valley" does not exist.

"Irvine Valley! What Valley?" Smith said. "Let's face it, folks. 'Irvine Elongated Plain College' just doesn't make it. I'm told that geologists have argued against the college's name by pointing out that it is not located in a depressed plain. I say, 'Good.' I'm delighted this college is not located in a depressed anything.

Daily Pliot photo by Lee Payne ceremonies Tuesday led by Dr. Joshua Smith, chancellor of community colleges.



Dr. Joshua Smith

"If the 'sun' can have a valley; if 'dolls' can have a valley; if even 'the shadow of death' can have a valley, then surely geologists cannot deny Irvine its own valley

Irvine Valley president Ed Hart used the dedication ceremoney to resolve the campus mascot controversy. A student advisory committee's choice of "Wolverines" drew criticism from other students who described that animal as a "ferocious beast" that is not indigenous to this region.

As a result of new balloting, Hart said. The wolverines have been run out of the Irvine Valley by another beast.

The college's teams will be known as the "Wildcats," he said

Retiring CM boss calls for stability

By TONY SAAVEDRA Of the Daily Pilot Staff

In his farewell address, retiring Costa Mesa City Manager Fred Sorsabal admonished feuding City Council members to settle their political and personal differences by compromising.

"Please, for the continued stability of our community, work out your problems and differences in a mature way," Sorsabal said Monday, reading from a prepared statement at his last council meeting as city manager.

Sorsabal, 47, will leave the post he has held for the past 15 years Friday, taking a year off to serve as potentate for the 5,000 Shriners in Orange County. He will be succeeded by his protege, Assistant City Manager Allan Roeder, 34

In a brief message to the council, Sorsabal alluded to threats by a homeowners group to mount an election campaign next year against council incumbents favoring high-density development. Debate over the growth issue has split the council and led to heated verbal exchanges among members.

"Each of you are selected to represent this entire community and not just certain segments," Sorsabal said. "Continue to do just that and forget about the next election.

Later, outside the council chambers. Sorsabal attributed the infighting to personality clashes, adding that political differences are healthy

"Too many times they do not discuss the philosophy, they discuss the personalities. They attack each other personally," he said. "They've got to get together. We have some people on the council who don't like compromise.

Holding back tears and calling herself the "oldster on the block," Mayor Norma Hertzog fondly recalled her early days as the first woman ever to be elected to the Costa Mesa council.

"When we started out, (Sorsabal) said he was a chauvinist. I think now he is ... less of a chauvinist," Hertzog said with a bittersweet chuckle.

And Councilman Donn Hall noted that Sorsabal has had the job of initiating newly elected city lawmakers into the world of local government.

"He's one of the best teachers I could ever run into," Hall said.

Supervisors delay senior fund action

By LISA MAHONEY

asked to be included in the bond ogram or to receive a larger share of the funds. Under review committee guidelines, the maximum amount any one project could receive is \$450,000. Construction costs may also not exceed \$75 a square foot. Representatives of the city of Stanton. whose project was ranked 12th by the committee, asked the board to give them the maximum funding so they can move senior programs out of their present location, a former roller rink. A Santa Ana city official asked for double the cap for a planned Southwest

Senior Center. Nueva Esperanza, Inc., whose allocations were less than hoped for which serves Huntington Beach, Westminster. Stanton and Graden Grove senior citizens also asked for more money as did the Vietnamese Community of Orange County which is based in Santa Ana

Barn party in CdM

A family barn party, sponsored by the Harbor View Parent Faculty Organization, will be held Friday at the school, 900 Goldenrod Ave., Corona del Mar.

Square dancing and a chuck wagon dinner will be featured at the event, to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. and open to all ages. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Winner's Circle ball set

The fourth annual Winner's Circle Ball will be held Friday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Laguna Niguel. Winner's Circle is a support group for the South Coast Medical Center in South Laguna.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the medical center for health care needs and equipment. Call John Lawson at 499-2388 for further information

Mayor's breakfast in Mesa

The Mayor's Interfaith Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Friday from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the Costa Mesa Community Center, 1845 Park Ave.

Presentations by the diverse religious groups of the city will be offered. Tickets are \$4 each and reservations may be obtained by calling Carole Brown at 548-3283.

Jogathon planned Friday

A jogathon for St. Margaret's School of Scotland in San Juan Capistrano will be held Friday at 10 p.m. on Sillers Field at the school.

Proceeds from this year's jogathon will be used to enrich the students' school environment. The event is sponsored by the St. Margaret's PTF.

Halloween carnival set

Village View School in Huntington Beach will hold its annual Halloween Carnival Friday from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at the school, 5361 Sisson Drive.

Costumes, an auction, cakewalks, games and prices will be featured at the festival. Call 846-2801 for additional information.

PC users to convene

The Orangew Coast IBM PC User Group will meet Saturday morning at its new location, 2252 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Among the topics of discussion will be the Watson Modem and AutoMenu programs. Call 966-5250 after 9 p.m. for further information.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 23

• 7 p.m. Laguna Beach Planning Commission. City Council Chambers, 505 Forest Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 24

7:30 p.m. Laguna Beach school board, administration center, 550 Blumont St.

The Orange County Board of Supervisors have continued a decision on which of two dozen senior citizen center projects will get a share of nearly \$3.3 million in state bond money

Supervisors delayed action for a week Tuesday to consider further testimony from groups whose projects were not among the 10 recommended for funding by a local review committee.

The state funds, available through the California Department on Aging, are to finance construction of senior citizen

POLICE LOG

Twenty-four organizations and cities including Huntington Beach and Newport Beach asked for \$11.7 million for their senior citizen building projects.

Fewer than half will get funding under the current proposal and several of the bond allocations recommended don't come close to the amounts requested.

A \$550,000 project in Huntington Beach was ranked 19th by the committee. A \$70,000 request by Newport Beach is at the bottom of the list.

Spokesmen for several groups whose projects were either not recommended or

Supervisors explained the cap on funding is part of an effort to spread the state money among needy projects.

The bond funds are not intended as a sole means of supporting a project. supervisors said.

The board will vote on the matter next Tuesday when absent supervisor Bruce Nestande will be present.

Entering through the unlocked front

door, a thief reportedly stole a \$600 video

cassette recorder from the bedroom of a

home in the 17300 block of Ward Street

A resident in the 17200 block of Santa

Police arrested Jerry Wayne Stephens,

Barbara reported that while he was shop-

Irvine cyclist hit by auto succumbs

centers

By ROBERT HYDNMAN Of the Daily Pilot Staf

An Irvine man died Monday of injuries suffered two days earlier when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while bicycling along an Irvine road.

Craig Kevin Casey, 26, was taken off lifesupport systems and died at about 6 p.m. Monday at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana, Irvine Sgt. Jim Broomfield said.

Casey was taken to Western Medical with massive internal injuries, a fractured vertebra and a possible severed spinal chord. His condition was described Saturday night as gravely ill and near death. Police say they have few leads in their

investigation of the hit-and-run accident. "No additional witnesses have come forward and we have very little infor-

Huntington Beach

Police reported Tuesday that they broke up a fight between two men arguing over a parking space in front of their homes in the 2200 block of Hess. One of the men reportedly was armed with a shotgun but no one was injured in the incident. Reports said police expected no further problems as one of the participants is moving today.

A Warner Avenue resident reported that a man molested her while she was jogging in Central Park near Gothard Street and Slater Avenue Tuesday afternoon.

Traveler's checks worth \$2,700 were reported stolen from a Youth Hostel at the corner of Pecan and 9th Street Tuesday.

A \$450 video cassette recorder was reported stolen from a home in the 200 block of Adams Avenue Tuesday. The thief entered after removing a side window. police reports said.

A Huntington Beach woman reported that a man sneaked up from behind her while she was jogging near a Lucky's market at the corner of Yorktown Avenue and Main Street Tuesday and pulled her shirt up. . . .

A video cassette recorder, a TV set and a

mation on the car." Broomfield said this morning. "From our investigation, however, we have pretty well determined that the bicyclist was at fault.

Casey was bicycling westbound along Irvine Center Drive near Orange Tree Saturday morning when a car traveling in the same direction struck him from behind.

Witnesses described the driver, who did not stop, as a male adult. The car was described only as a faded-green, full-sized American automobile.

Because Casey was not carrying any identification, authorities had difficulty notifying family members of the accident Later Saturday afternoon, his wife, who

since he had not returned from his ride. called Irvine police and was directed to Western Medical Center

fan, worth \$2,010, were reportedly stolen from a home in the 7500 block of Ellis Avenue Tuesday. The thief entered through a rear sliding glass door, police reports said.

Wheels and tires, worth \$1,000, were reported stolen from a locked storage yard at a Delillo Chevrolet car dealer, 8211 Beach Blvd., Tuesday

A customer of a Hughes market, 16821 Algonquin, reported that a teen-age boy grabbed her purse from her shopping cart uesday and fled on a bicycle. The purse contained \$80 in cash.

Costa Mesa

Tools valued at \$610 were reported stolen from the garage of a home in the 200 block of Cabrillo last weekend. The thief cut the lock to gain entry, according to police reports.

An 18th Street resident reported Saturday that a \$200 suitcase containing \$50 in cash and \$1,950 in clothing and jewelry was stolen from the trunk of her red 1980 Chevrolet Camaro parked in an alley behind her home. Police reports said the

the car overnight.

A \$100 Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of a home in the 500 block of Sturgeon Tuesday morning.

Newport Beach

ping at a Ralphs market, 17070 Magnolia A thief broke into a Corona del Mar St., Tuesday, his orange 1983 BMW 320i home Monday or Tuesday and reportedly stole \$600 in cash and silver, jewelry and was stolen from the lot old coins of an undetermined value The Laguna Beach intruder also ransacked the residence. police reports said

23, on suspicion of robbery. Stephens was A \$350 car stereo was reported stolen from a red 1984 Volkswagen Jetta parked in the 4000 block of Campus Drive Monday

A \$10 wood jewelry box containing \$650 in jewelry was reported stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Placentia Monday

A \$20 purse was reported stolen from a shopping cart in a shopping area along Warmspring Tuesday

Beer was reported stolen from a home in the 14600 block of Orange Acres Lane Coast Highway. Tuesday.

Two 15-year-olds were reportedly apprehended for shoplifting at a store at 14210 Culver Drive early Tuesday afternoon. They were released into the custody of their school. The items stolen, worth less than \$50, were recovered

Fountain Valley

A TV set and a video cassette recorder. worth \$900, were reported stolen from a home in the 9400 block of Shrike Sunday. The thief entered through the unlocked front door, police reports said.

arrested Tuesday morning on Broadway and was held in lieu of \$50,000 bail. Plants valued at \$1,700 were stolen from a North Coast Highway location, the victim told police Tuesday morning.

A microwave oven valued at \$250 was reported stolen Tuesday from a Laguna anyon Road home.

Police arrested Kevin J. Griswold, 30, on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol. Griswold was arrested at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday along the 1500 block of South

South County

Tuesday

A \$700 gold ruby ring was reported stolen last week from a San Juan Capistrano home in the 26300 block of Laurelwood. . . .

A baseball card collection valued at \$300 was reported stolen from Mission Viejo home in the 28700 block of Tomellesco last Wednesday.

A thief walked into an El Toro Tower Records store, 23811 El Toro Road, and reportedly stole a an \$8 Eddie Murphy cassette tape.

Three held in cocaine raid

Newport Beach and Irvine narcotics tive David Byington. investigators ended a month-long investigation Tuesday with the arrest of three suspects and the seizure of \$30,000 in cocaine

Craig Pineza, 24, of Costa Mesa, his girlfriend, Doni Jane Maliey, 25, and 25year-old Michael Scott Lamson of Laguna Niguel were taken into custody at 10 p.m. victim had returned from a business trip at Harbor Boulevard and Wilson Street. Friday night and had left her belongings in according to Newport Beach/Police Detec- drug.

Byington said one kilo of high-grade cocaine was recovered during the arrest.

Pineza was taken to Newport Beach City Jail where he remained in lieu of \$25,000 bail. Mailey and Lamson were taken to the Orange County Jail, Byington said.

Irvine Police Sgt. Leo Jones said Mailey was being held on \$25,000 bail, but Lamson remained in lieu of \$100,000 bail because he was the suspected source of the

was concerned about Casey's whereabouts

Irvine





WORLD Hijacker claims **PLO's Abbas** behind piracy

ROME (AP) - Italian newspapers reported today that one of the Achil Lauro hijackers has reportedly told investigators that Mohammed Abbas, the PLO official sought by the United States, masterminded the pirac 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 investiga-tion, 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 insuffi-cient 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 spec U.S. envoy said the United Sta deplored an Israeli air raid on PI headquarters in Tunisia. But the Sta Department attempted to clarify I reference to "terrorism," and Isra Radio labeled his statement cc tradictory

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead met with Tunisian ficials Tuesday and later issued statement in which he said the Unit States deplored the Oct. 1 Isra attack, "as we deplore all acts terrorism wherever they may occur President Reagan sent Whitehe

to the Mediterranean to repair rel tions with Italy and Egypt damag by Achille Lauro hijack incident, an to dicuss the Israeli air raid with t moderate Arab leadership of Tunis He told reporters that he express

Reagan's regrets about the air raid Tunisian officials.

He left Tunis after making th statement, but U.S. officials wou not say where he was going

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

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 severa "strategic materials," along wit manganese, cobalt and platinum, of which southern Africa is a primar supplier for the United States an other Western nations. Chromiun has myriad metal applications, in cluding aircraft, automobiles an everyday consumer products.

Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., chairma of the House Science and Technolog Committee, said Botha's threa

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should be taken seriously because cutoff of chromium could hav serious economic consequences. Suc den and prolonged loss of supplie could hurt the auto industry i particular, he said, and perhaps cost

South African riots spread

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - Ri-oters 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 also stoned stor fronts and cars driven by whites in th area, but there were no reports of casualties, police said.

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

Rioters heaving gasoline boml attacked the home of a black polic man 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 militar intelligence in Lebanon today as saying that Christian and Moslem militi leaders will meet next month and sign an accord to end 10 years of civil wa 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 sectaria bloodshed in which more than 100,000 people have been killed, fighting it Beirut continued Tuesday night.

PLO rejects Israel peace initiative

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

Communist summit conference ends

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

Commonwealth nations eye S. Africa

NASSAU, Bahamas - Britain and her former colonies ended the 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 th Commonwealth dealt with other world and regional issues as well, althoug with less debate, if any.

New Italian government near formation

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



WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate appears ready to approve a

Despite White House veto threats, senators have given tentative approval

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.

Reagan sending Bush to UN's 40th ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will seek to the ceremonies was "a special acknowledgement" of out Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to the importance Reagan attaches to the event. 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

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 trialjury 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 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.

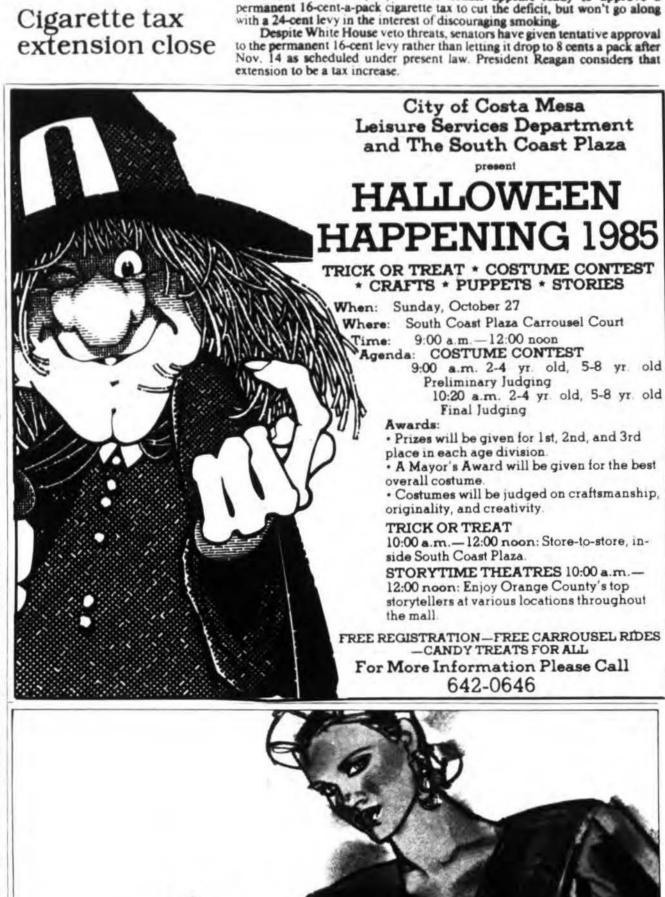
The three-year agreement, an-nounced at 3:15 a.m. by UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Marc Stepp, ended a bargaining session that stretched more than 42 hours and could end a week-old U.S. strike by Monday.

"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. Parity 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-

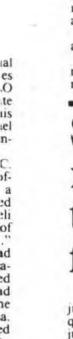
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Security pay hike lowest in 10 years

WASHINGTON (AP) - The na-tion'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 citydwellers, 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 man-dated 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 rep-resenting about 275 employees averted a walkout at the nation's 10th largest daily newspaper.

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Costa Mesa's 'odd couple' no winningcombo

Oil and water do not mix, cats and dogs have not overcome their God-given predisposition toward mutual agression, women remain unwelcome at Bohemian Club drama outings and the north magnetic pole still repels the south.

But some twains eventually meet. Briefly, perhaps, and coincidentally, but they meet. Take Monday night's Costa Mesa City Council meeting, for example.

Veteran councilman and former mayor Donn Hall and freshman maverick David Wheeler teamed up to vote against a proposed ordinance that would ban the sale of alcoholic beverages at gas station mini-markets. Hall and Wheeler have about as much in common

as Xavieria Hollander and the pope. Basically, Hall seems to find Wheeler the rational equal of Moammar Khadafy, while Wheeler seems to think Hall is as capable of independent thought as Mortimer Snerd. These guys have made it plain, each dislikes the other and his politics.

Hall is a middle-aged, urbane businessman who has been an integral part of the administration that has made Costa Mesa one of the most financially secure communities in the nation. He and his council colleagues have approved policies and developments that have created a tax revenue surplus in the city.

Wheeler is a brash, young lawyer and former campus activist whose lifestyle has embarassed him publicly on more than one occasion. He has argued that continued commercial development will impinge upon the quality of residential life in the city.

If these two guys were any less alike, one of them would have to be from another planet.

The same gods that watched over the star-crossed courtship of Romeo and Juliet must have been looking in. Surely, they were flabbergasted to hear Hall and Wheeler agree that there is no convincing evidence to suggest that the concurrent sales of alcohol and gasoline can be connected to the dangerous practice of drinking and driving. It is likely that the gods found the Hall-Wheeler partnership so wrong, that they concluded their position must also be wrong. So they interceded. Hall and Wheeler lost, 3-2.

LETTERS

Ferguson 'treason' cries mask his own failuress

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> ANN WELLS columnist



Americans out of touch with their Constitution

'Reagan revolution' actually has seen a massive increase in federal spending

WASHINGTON - This morning I read another long, depressing article on the federal budget. It was especially depressing because it was especially well done, by Paul Blustein of the Wall Street Journal. The thrust of it was that the "Reagan Revolution" has not only left the welfare state basically intact but has actually consolidated it.

Maybe so. I have a friend who lived under Mr. Reagan's regime for eight years in California, and he swears that the best advance warning of a tax increase is a Reagan vow not to raise taxes. The workings of things are indeed subtle and complex, and what seems to be happening on the surface may be in contradiction to what is really happening beneath. For all I know, Mr. Reagan may yet turn out to be the best friend the welfare state ever had: All his animadversions against it may in the long run appear a lover's quarrel. After all, Franklin Roosevelt came into office on a pledge to balance the federal budget. his billerest enemit were an those who had voted for him in 1932. It is sad that so few people are able

revolution by peaceful subversion that is celebrated by liberal interpreters of the Constitution who praise that tattered parchment as a "living document." They mean that they are able to make of it whatever they want. Which is why Justice William Brennan recently praised the Constitution for its "adaptability" even as he dismissed parts of it as "anachronistic."

Garrett's central point was right: The genius of the Roosevelt Revolution is that it occurred without most people's knowledge. Differences in citizens' political philosophies can be resolved, but what is hard to bear and tragic to witness is their ignorance of the philosophy of the Constitution. They think of themselves as practical men, when in fact their ignorance of their forefathers is costing them money and concrete freedoms every day.

C.S. Lewis used to advise his students to read two old books for every current book they read. It is advice. We used b hear about



Why? Because as believers in selfgovernment, they would have detested the prospect of one generation committing the wealth of the next generation to any ongoing government project that was not specified in the Constitution. And the Constitution specifies very few purposes of powers for the national government. Most of the powers currently ex-ercised by Washington are, constitutionally, ultra vires - which is to say, unconstitutional.

And so, under the "Reagan Revolution," federal spending has risen from an annual \$3,000 for every citizen to nearly \$4,000 - a tremendous increase from a tremendous base. And the reason is not just profligacy with money, which was probably a trait of human nature back in 1789, but the erosion of a practical philosophical consensus about the

WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY Grenada

ON THE RIGHT

taught valuable lessons

Reps. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Ike Skelton, D-Mo., have come up with a very bright idea, to which end they are foraging for support from their colleagues. It is to ordain this, the week of Oct. 20-26, "The Lessons

of Grenada Week." Already they have close to 200 signatures, and during the next few days they hope to mobilize Congress. The purpose of it all?

It is disconcerting how ungratefully we deal with the little lodes of vital information we come upon. We are a nation whose tradition called on us to Remember the Alamo, and, as recently as a generation ago, to Remember Pearl Harbor. But although it was only two years ago that it all happened, we haven't until now heard a voice enjoining us to Remember Grenada. Why?

Grenada is infinitely interesting. Begin only with the historical point. It is the first country ever substantially controlled by the Soviet Union that has been emancipated. Indeed, if we are at all optimistic about the future, we may indulge ourselves in the thought that future generations will point to Grenada as the high watermark of Soviet imperialism, even as historians point to Tier as the westernmost point of the Mongol invasion, arrested in the 13th century All the more significant if we remind ourselves of the Brezhnev Doctrine. It is the one that reads, idiomatically: What is ours is permanently ours, what is yours is up for grabs. A more formal version of the Brezhnev Doctrine is that the entire socialist world (as they style themselves) is committed to the irreversibility of socialism (read communism) wherever it is established. By the rules of the Brezhnev Doctrine, Grenada

To the Editor;

The Daily Pilot has seen fit to print various comments from local readers concerning an editorial which was critical of racially insensitive remarks by Assemblyman Gil Ferguson.

These respondents, after whitewashing Ferguson's anti-Japanese museum views, invariably get to the real target of their venom: Santa Monica Assemblyman Tom Hayden. The words "slimy," "treacherous," and "treason" were frequently seen adjectives.

First of all, if there was one shred of truth to any of this demagoguery, how could it have been possible for him to have won a freely held election in Santa Monica? Americans simply don't elect traitors to public service. We're much better than that.

Further, where is the support for Ferguson's anti-Hayden crusade from any single responsibly conservative public figure or even conservative veterans' organizations such as the DAV, VFW or the American Legion? The silence is deafening, as well it should be.

Only some obscure rump organization which is nothing more than a scam started for the purpose of selling enrollments and subscriptions seems to be in his corner on this issue.

At this time, I would very much like to examine and address this "treason" charge so recklessly bandied about. According to Ferguson and his ilk, this "treason" was going to Hanoi during the Vietnam war, giving aid and comfort to the enemy.

First of all, since we never declared war formally on North Vietnam, they technically were never the enemy at all. They were the bitter and declared enemy of the government of South Vietnam, and our role was to prop up this ally with the full force and muscle of our military. At the time of Hayden's visit, we realized - after thousands of American boys in body bags and wheelchairs and untold billions of taxpayer dollars down a rathole - that our most prudent course was a "phasing out" and gradual withdrawal.

For all intents and purposes, we were, in fact, out of the land war completely. We had handed over to the South Vietnamese their own destiny - along with enough sophisticated weaponry to outfit an army of a superpower.

Tom Hayden (and many more Americans) became concerned during these horrible days. We kept escalating our bombings to the point where more mega-tonnage was drop-

ped on that country than the total of all tonnage used by the allies in World War II. As women, children and old people were being incinerated on a daily basis from the skies, even in their bomb shelters, the entire ghastly solution. The North Vietnamese were proving to be astonishingly resilient (putting to bed that hoary old lie about the lack of communist "resolve"), but worldwide opinion was beginning to focus on the sufferings of the bombing victims.

It was against this backdrop that teams of Americans - and Europeans and others - along with the American Friends Committee, Quakers and various religious groups went personally to Hanoi - a country we were not formally at war with, a country we were not fighting any longer in land combat, and a country a large and substantial number of Americans did not even know why we were hostile to or the reasons of our presence in the first instance - on a mission of simple humanitarian concern and observation. It was a country we were simply

bombing and nothing more. Hayden was one of those people at that time. To use the word "traitor" in describing any of those people or their motives at this late date in history is a lie so monstrous and perposterous that it should be used as a joke in a cheap burlesque theater.

Why is Ferguson raising this issue at this time? There is room for speculation here. It could be that he knows this is a good way to take the heat off his own ineffectual performance in the Assembly, It provides the much-coveted "name recognition" so important today. Also, like any smart bully, he is aware of the national "Rambo" mood flourishing in our society, and Tom Hayden's name, despite his recent conversion to moderation bordering on Republicanism, still has, by any reputable poll, a negative name reaction rating.

History repeats itself. We may find ourselves bogged down in another Vietnam. I want to believe we are too good a country to behave as we did in the final days of our bombing raids in Asia, but if we blunder again by letting our super-hawks call all the shots. I have no doubts we'll have our decent people to see what's going on and to see that we are given truthful answers by our leaders.

KAREN MCKENNA JUERGENS Costa Mesa



to take the long view. In 1944 the journalist Garet Garrett wrote: There are those who still think they are holding the pass against a revolution that may be coming up the road. But they are gazing in the wrong scene called out for some sort of direction. The revolution is behind them.

In coolly dispassionate prose, Garrett analyzed the way the New Deal had effected the sort of revolution Aristotle described, in which the real order of things was changed while all the traditional outward forms were preserved.

This, by the way, is the process of

the "generation gap," but the gap between fathers and sons is nothing compared with the gap between fathers and grandfathers. We need to maintain our communication with the dead - they have so much to tell

But today's American has lost touch with the authors of the Constitution. He speaks an entirely different political idiom without realizing it. When he reads Mr. Blustein's article on current federal programs, it doesn't even cross his mind that the founding fathers never used a phrase such as "federal prgrams" and would have been highly suspicious of the very idea.

nature, purposes and limits of government

It would be one thing if we were to consciously reject the philosophy of the founding fathers in honest dis-agreement. But most of us are not even aware of any change; we think we are still living under that philosophy, when the reality is a sort of huge, lethargic anarchy.

Mr. Reagan may have made modest overall changes for the better. And that may be all we can hope for. But if so, let us at least realize what we have lost, so that we can have the dignity of despairing intelligently.

Joseph Sobran is a syndicated columnist.

them lightens the load, I'm happy to

be better than by phone or in person.

Just the process of writing it all down

would be therapeutic. The writer

would have time to consider if this

problem should be shared. Once it's

blurted out over the phone, it's too

Occasionally someone says to me,

"Thanks for sharing that with me," and I'm confused. Was I sharing

something when I mentioned that the

next committee meeting would be on

the first Tuesday of the month instead

A long story, complete with details,

about how much trouble an acquaint-

ance had getting her car tuned up and

how rude the service man was is not

I don't want to sound like a grouch,

And I wanted to share that with

Columnist Ann Wells lives in

but hearing these two phrases so often

of the first Monday?

sharing - it's boring.

from so many bothers me.

Sharing problems by letter would

do it.

late.

If it's all the same to you, don't share that with me

New, trendy phrase becoming something we can do without

Two phrases are creeping into our conversation these days that threaten to become as ubiquitious as "Have a nice day.

They are, "I wanted to share that with you" and "Thanks for sharing that with me.

I have nothing against sharing. It's a gracious gesture and denotes generosity. Children are continually told, You must share your toys with ... " I had to share with my sister, my cousins, my playmates - anyone who wandered by and wanted to play

with my favorite possessions. Sharing is dividing the last piece of Grand Marnier cheesecake, or even a peanut butter sandwich. Sharing is opening your door and your heart to a good friend who needs shelter or sympathy.

Sharing is telling a friend your good news before you tell the world. It's spending time with a child, a spouse, a riend who doesn't want to be alone.

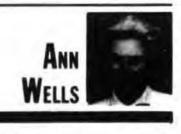
Sharing is never based on a "my turn-your turn" routine. It's a spontaneous giving when and where it's needed.

Webster defines sharing as "To partake of, use, experience, or enjoy with others." Not everything that is shared with us can be used or enjoyed.

When I hear the words, "I want to share this with you," I instinctively tighten up. Most of the time it's going to be something sad or bad or a problem they want me to solve for them.

So far, when I've heard these words I've managed to keep from saying, "Please don't." I listen and then compound the problem by saying, Thanks for sharing that with me.

I go around the rest of the day troubled about what I've heard and



trying to figure out a solution or some way to cheer up my sharing friend.

It would be better when people called if, instead of sharing, they would ask, "Do you want to hear some good news (or bad news)?" Then you could say, "Just what I need." or "Thanks, I'll pass."

There are many things I don't want to share with others and even more that I don't want shared with me. I'm not interested in the domestic squabbles or the sex lives of casual acquaintances - or any of their relatives.

I don't want to be included in the you. hassle of childraising, budgets or job Laguna Niguel.

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should not have been allowed to happen.

That much is easy to remember. But the call for a week devoted to a study of "The Lessons of Grenada' acknowledges that there is much more to consider than merely the bare historical episode. And the reason for this is that when the Marines landed in Grenada two years ago they discovered documents that give us a most extraordinary, detailed account of how it is that the Soviet Union goes about colonizing a little country, with the aid of indigenous fellow travelers.

Under the sponsorship of the State Department and the USIA, two scholars (Michael Ledeen and Herbert Romerstein) were deputized to try to put together in manageable size a cross section of those documents, their purpose being to tell us, or to remind us, of the kind of things the Soviets do when they are engaged in colonizing. The book that grew out of that effort is called, "Grenada Documents: An Overview and Selection," and is available from the Department of State and the Department of Defense for \$19. Do not be shocked by the price. Be shocked by the size of the book. The pagination is not sequential, so that one can only guess at the number of pages, which I would put at, oh, 1,500. Moreover, the compilers tell you, in their foreword, that they could have given us another document of equal size and of equal significance, so abundant was the documentary quarry that gave us memorandums, treaties, secret plans for expansion, the record of foreign activities: all the paraphernalia that go with the implantation of a communist revolution, and

The authors' summary begins with the sentence, "The revolution that overthrew the Gairy regime in Grenada in April 1979 was designed to create a Communist society and to bring Grenada into the Soviet orbit." That is plain language, but no plainer than what the documents proceed to establish. There is even a com-prehensive "Line of March" document that was marked confidential and consecutively numbered by hand.

then its extension.

We come upon details that remind us of the modus operandi of revolutionaries. Here Comrade Bishop (the former prime minister of Grenada) explains how you go about detaining a suspect: "We don't go and call for no votes. You get detained when I sign an order. ... Once I sign it - like it or don't like it - it's up the hill for them." Special duties are assigned to agents to "monitor" all sermons with the view to "the controlling of all hirachy (sic)."

The Gingrich-Skelton idea is for a week to be given to debates, speeches, resolutions, high school lectures. television and radio shows. The purpose? To learn from history. And to remind ourselves that we still control the destiny of the free world.

William Buckley is a syndicated columnist.

frustrations in the lives of any but my closest friends. If listening to either of



Rosy royal reaction

Newly named 1986 Rose Gueen Aimee Lynn Richelieu, center, is congratulated by Tracey Kay Langford and Shannon Colleen Guernsey in Pasadena Tuesday.

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.

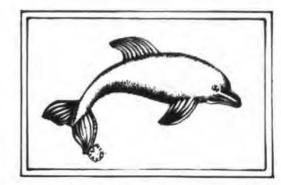
168 illegal aliens nabbed at Santa Anita

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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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 pro-gram's goal of 90 days but a substantial 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.

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Paroled rapist takes less

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 28^{1/2} years for the alleged Oct. 12 rape, sodomy, residen-tial 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.

Duketouring energy sites across state

COBB(AP) - Proclaiming diverse energy development vital to California's continued prosperity, Gov. George Deukmejian today planned a 500-mile tour of geothermal, cogeneration, solar and coal gasification facilities.

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 Con-sumer 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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BUSINESS

Family businesses pose risks on job, at home

By MALCOLM RITTER

NEW YORK - Family ownership of businesses can create trouble at the office and the home if personal and business relationships overlap, but a careful unraveling can put both back in order, experts say.

Traditions, fears and assumptions of the family can mean "the business doesn't operate in a businesslike way," said Thomas Hubler, a Minneapolis consultant who specializes in problems of family-owned businesses. He and partner Stephen Swartz spoke over the weekend at the annual meeting of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

A common pitfall, Hubler said in an interview, is a tendency to avoid business issues. "There's a tremendous fear about a family split if they talk about business differences." Swartz said. Unexpressed, "it just sort of builds up inside them."

In some cases, if a family member wants to leave the business, "it's like leaving the family. So it's not even discussed" and the family member stays on, unhappily, he said. A second common problem is

failure to plan the future of the business, its management, operations

and the succession to leadership, he than a more competent one, Hubler said. Again, family emphasis on avoiding differences can lead to failure to plan, he said.

One man in his 40s couldn't confront difficult business questions with his brother because their deceased father had "placed an inordinately high value on family harmony," Hubler said. "The father's rule was, 'You cannot disagree, we are all family and we love each other." Hubler said.

Similarly, decisions about succession can be distorted by family considerations, such as passing the business on to a favorite son rather said.

One man Hubler and Swartz worked with had six children in their 30s and 40s, and was unable to devise a succession plan he felt treated each of them equally, Swartz said. The man had kept track of his gifts to each as they had grown up, making sure the values were equal, Swartz said.

"Here he is sitting with a multi-million-dollar business," Swartz said. 'He's in his 70s. He needs to plan the transition. And he's stuck because nobody can tell him how to do it absolutely equally," like the childhood gifts.

The consultants helped him see the business side, Swartz said children "were not as concerned with equality as he was," Swartz said.

Much of the antidote to family

business problems is helping the

participants separate business and

family issues, the consultants said.

The participants may also work with

therapists, clergy or other helpers on

family issues, and lawyers, accoun-

tants and financial planners on the

He recommended that couples going into business together talk about the potential for overlap of personal and family relationships, and set rules to keep the two as separate as possible. They should also plan recreational time, individual time, spiritual time and physical activity to keep their personal relationship from centering on the job.

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BUSINESS NOTES

Printing firm consolidates

Frye & Smith, a major regional press operations at the firm's Costa printing firm, has consolidated its

SMALL BUSINESS

Mesa plant.

The 13-year-old plant at 150 E. Baker St. recently received a new sixcolor press as part of a \$2.3 million expansion. . . .

Ford Aerospace and Communications Corp. branches in Newport Beach, Irvine and San Juan Capistrano are moving this year's seatbelt usage campaign.

The firm's latest effort to encourage employees to buckle up began this

month following a 1984 campaign that increase seat belt usage from 26 percent to 52 percent.

A new remodeling and renovating service division has been added to Harper's Art Graphic Design Inc. of Fountain Valley, which offers architectural environmental design and space planning. The new division will help clients with everything from demolition to finished carpentry.

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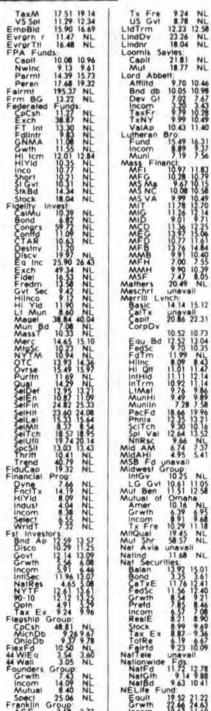
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If your income tax estimate shows your prepayments to be short, there is a solution to the problem if you pay your taxes through withholding as well as estimated payments. Simply have your employer increase your tax withholding from your wages. File a new Form W-4 claiming fewer exemptions and, if necessary, asking that even larger amounts of income tax be withheld.

increase in your withholding, even as late as from your December paycheck, will be treated along with your other withholdings as if it had been received evenly throughout the year. This is not true of your estimated tax payments.

These quarterly payments are clearly marked as having been paid in on specific dates.

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NEW YORK (AP) Oct 23

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SCHOOL NOTES Coast students graduate from CSUF

More than 700 students recently completed degree requirements dur-ing 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 engi-neering; 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 Send-ra and Karen Ann Stanhagen, bachelor of arts in communications; and Jerri Saoyo Tamura, bachelor of arts in business administration.

• From Huntington Beach: Jan-nine 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 Stickelmaier, 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 Raymund 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.



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.

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

> > Cleveland.

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

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SPORTS



The NHL's Dough Boys have yet to rise to the occasion. B2. Woodbridge surprises Harbor in girls tennis, B2.

Royals have Mo, but for how long?

KC sends Black against Tudor tonight after Saberhagen sends Cards shuffling

had said there was no such thing as momentum

Whitey Herzog said the same. "Not in the World Series, anyway. It doesn't last that long," the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals said.

But if momentum does exist, it may be swinging toward the Kansas City Royals.

"I said momentum can be stopped by good pitching and that's what happened tonight," Howser, the Kansas City manager, said Tuesday night after Bret Saberhagen stalled St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dick Howser 6-1 with a six-hit, eight-strikeout, performance. It was Kansas City's first victory after two weekend losses at home.

"The players know we can have a bad streak but we've got good people to run out to the mound," Howser said. "We don't have to panic as far as starters go. I've got five of them and I've got confidence in all of them. And so do the players."

Tonight, Howser sends Bud Black, 10-15, against the Cardinals' ace, John Tudor, the winner in game one. Tuesday night's game was another

example of what has become the Royals' trademark the past few weeks - lose a few games, then turn things around when the condition turns critical.

No team ever has come back to win the Series after losing the first two games at home. No team ever has come back to win the Series after losing the first three.

"We seem to play best with our backs up against the wall," Black said. It's hard to say why, but we did it at the end of the season, in the playoffs and now. Who knows why?"

Perhaps George Brett knows why they did it Tuesday night. "If we had cruised through the Western Division of the American League, if we'd cruised to the American League

onto four games to one, then being down two games to none in the Series. we might have been a little bit scared," Brett said.

"But our ballclub was very loose before the game. We had our hearts game on one side of the locker room, our pinochle game on the other, other guys swinging the bat, Bret talking more about hitting than pitching. We've been in situations like this before. We seem to handle the task very well."

Brett tied a Series record by getting on base five times, with three walks and two singles.

He was on second base via a single and relief pitcher Ricky Horton's balk when Frank White doubled him

championship, maybe beaten 1 or- home in the seventh inning. And he was on first in the fifth inning when White, the Royals' designated cleanup hitter, hit a monster home run to left field.

"I always felt I could hit home runs if I tried," said White, who would be batting farther down in the order if this was a designated-hitter World Series and Hal McRae was in the Royals' lineup. "The last two years I tried to bunt people over and hit singles." The blast came on the last pitch

Joaquin Andujar threw in the game - and likely the last he will throw as a starter in this World Series.

"I don't know what it is; he just can't seem to get it all together," Herzog said. "He struggled every

inning, got out of a couple of jams." Until the fourth inning, when Lonnie Smith followed a walk, Buddy Bian-calana's infield single and Saberhagen's sacrifice with a two-run double to right. "Then Frank White hit a high fastball out of the park and that was the ballgame." Herzog concluded concluded.

Would Andujar start the sixth game, if there is one?

"I'm going to find out how Danny Cox is tomorrow," Herzog said of Thursday night's sore-armed but scheduled starter. "He's coming off a bad elbow and it might be I'd go with (Bob) Forsch in the fifth game and come back with Cox in the sixth if needed and then Tudor in the (Please see ROYALS/B2)

In order to cope: Manage

Baseball managers arealwaysopen to second-guessing

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A manager's role in the World Series is easily understood.

Make the right move, few people notice and the players get the credit. Make the wrong move, and everyone screams.

"The beauty of baseball is that we all second-guess," said Paul Owens, who managed Philadelphia in the

1983 World Series against Baltimore. "That is where the pressure is," Owens said. "You're out there all by yourself, and a million eyes are on you. There's all that hoopla, and the whole world is at your door.'

Years from now, many people won't remember that St. Louis' Terry Pendleton hit a three-run double off Kansas City's Charlie Leibrandt with two outs in the ninth inning in game two of the 1985 World Series. But few will forget that Kansas City Manager Dick Howser left Leibrandt in the game and didn't bring in ace reliever Dan Quisenberry until the Cardinals had scored four runs.

'You're always open for criticism," Howser said. "You always have second-guessers."

I don't fee real good about



Herr on loss: We needed it

This could bring us back to earth. says Cardinals' 2B

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Although he might be stretching a point, second baseman Tommy Herr says a World Series setback may have been just what the St. Louis Cardinals needed.

"There's been a lot of talk about a sweep; in fact, too much talk, not by anyone on the team but by the fans." Herr said Tuesday night after a sweep was averted with Kansas City's 6-1 victory over St. Louis in game three. "We never felt overconfident." Herr said. "This could, hopefully, bring everyone down to earth."

The Cards, who took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Series despite hitting only .203, got only six hits off the Royals' Bret Saberhagen Tuesday night and saw their team batting average fall to .198.

"If we ever get our offense in gear, we should be OK," Herr said. "Actually, we were pretty fortunate to win the first two games."

St. Louis third baseman Terry Pendleton noted that Kansas City's pitching staff is probably the main reason for the Cardinals' light hitting. 'Hey, they're the best in the

American League. Now we know

why." Pendleton said. "We hit some

balls hard, but they were caught. They

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hit some balls hard, and they weren't caught.'

Among the Royals' 11 hits, including Frank White's two-run homer. none was bigger than the two-run double by former Card Lonnie Smith. It fell in right field, just eluding diving outfielder Andy Van Slyke.

"I was going after the ball. It hit off the heel of my glove and popped out." said Van Slyke. "That may have been the turning point of the game."

Van Slyke saw the loss as only a temporary setback.

We're going to win this thing. Just

game," he said. "Not because of what did or didn't do, but because of the outcome."

Owens said he sympathized with Howser.

"I understand what Dick did," Owens said. "You have a split-second to make your decision, you do what you think is right. And the whole world is at you.

World Series history is filled with controversial managerial moves. But few created as much of a stir as Owens' decision to bench Pete Rose for game three of the 1983 Series.

The only reason I did it was because I was concerned about our offense," Owens said. "We had scored three runs in two games and Pete was 1-for-8. You have to manage like it was any other game."

Trolley Series: It was Browns vs. Cardinals

HONOLULU (AP) - There weren't any boos in the 1944 World Series, and for good reason — it wasn't just an all-Missouri Series but an all-St. Louis Series.

'We were all hometown boys to the fans," recalled Al Zarilla, an outfielder with the St. Louis Browns, who lost the Series to the St. Louis Cardinals in six games.

'We gave them a battle," said Zarilla, now 66 and a Honolulu resident.

"The town was really buzzing after we took two of the first three. I think we kind of scared them, but the Cardinals had a good club," he said.

'We were probably the happiest losers ever to play in the World Series," he said. "You'd have thought we won. We were just so happy to be in it.'

This year's Fall Classic is billed as the I-70 Series because of the interstate highway that connects Kansas City and St. Louis. In 1944, it was the "Trolley Series."

'In those days," Zarilla said, "they had street cars to get you everywhere. You'd get on and they'd drop you right in front of the ballpark."

Zarilla played in four of the World Series games, and got his only hit in the third game, which the Browns won 6-2.

Zarilla had his best season in 1948, when he hit. 329 and played in the All-Star game, which was also held in St. Louis that year.

"It's amazing that I played in a World Series and an All-Star game and didn't travel once," he said. "The Series would have to be my

biggest thrill because that's the dream of every ballplayer," Zarilla said. "We got so keyed up for that because we wanted to win so badly." Zarilla later played for the Boston

Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, and then went back to the Browns and Red Sox before retiring from baseball in 1953.

happen to the town since they dedicated the parking meter.

Royal Lonnie Smith appears to be doing a

lively dance step between Cards Tommy

This Series story

is a straight shot

of sentimentality

One who would question the

beloved American institutions is

element of our society without won-

I don't think I will ever forget the

time back home when Paddy Moran

won a trip to the World Series for

genuine champion of the contest

collecting cigar bands. Paddy was a

because he smoked every one of the

It would not be accurate to say

the size of the town. It was so small

that all of the adult males took turn.

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Anyway, when Paddy Moran won

the all-expense paid trip to the World

Series, it was the biggest thing to

than ordinary occasions. He drank

Paddy was the town drunk because of

Paddy did take a drink, though, and

drous childhood memories of the

autumn classic.

stogies himself.

reminded that there is barely an

World Series as being among the most

What made it even more dramatic. the World Series was always held in New York in those days. Few in the town had ever been beyond the county line. Sure as hell, no one had ever been to the Big Apple.

The day Paddy left for New York. they closed everything down and declared a civic holiday. They had three-legged and sack races down main street and a big dance in the town hall. A bunch of local cutups shot off the cannon on the courthouse lawn and draped a pair of ladies unmentionables on the sword of the general on the horse in front of city hall.

One of the local dandies lit a giant firecracker and held it in his right hand until it exploded. I can't remember his real name, but recall they called him "Lefty" from then on.

Just before the train pulled out, the scene was really memorable. There was Paddy standing on the observation platform wearing a lampshade on his head and a horseshoe of flowers around his neck. The city council presented Paddy with a gallon of store-bought wine, the ladies aid society gave him a box lunch and some magazines and the librarian handed him a lifetime membership

Bud TUCKER

card.

Herr (left) and Ozzie Smith Tuesday, but

actually was caught stealing second.

Sipping along memory lane

American Legion branch came right out then and there and stated that, by God, Paddy Moran would be the grand marshall of the Fourth of July parade

The mayor presented him with a key to the town and said that he was the greatest hero in the history of the community and promised that next spring, Paddy would get to lay the cornerstone of the new jail. Of course, the mayor reminded those on the platform that if they didn't vote for him, there wouldn't be a new jail.

Through the entire ceremony, the crowd cried and the high school band played "For he's a jolly good fellow." The last thing I remember Paddy saying was "I'll drink to that."

Actually, Paddy would drink to just about anything.

It goes without saying it was one of

the best winters the town ever knew Paddy Moran spent all his sober hours sitting in front of the potbellied stove in the pool hall recounting his experiences in New York.

Paddy told how he got up on stage and sat down on the stool beside one of the piano players in Guy Lombardo's orchestra and danced in the chorus line with the most beautiful girls he ever saw. Paddy said he stayed on the stage until two very nice big gentleman in tuxedos asked him to leave

Paddy really got the boys laughing when he told about the fun of swimming in the fountain in front of Radio City Music Hall.

Getting up on the horse with the policeman in Central Park was fun. too. Paddy wondered about the desk sergeant who seemed Irish but couldn't pronounce Moran and kept calling him "Moron."

But the police were very nice. Paddy said. A couple of them insisted on going all the way to Grand Central with him and wouldn't leave until the train pulled out, a fitting farewell to the greatest trip a man ever had

Yankee Stadium? The World Series? Well, Paddy always said he was going back to take in a game or two.

I wonder if he ever did.

because we lost one game doesn't mean that we're down." the young outfielder said. "Nobody expected it (Please see CARDS/B2)

Brett ties Series mark for one game

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Kansas City third baseman George Brett became the seventh player in World Series history to reach base safely five times in one game while batting 1,000 Tuesday night as the Royals defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 6-1 in game three

Brett, the Most Valuable Player in the American League playoffs. singled twice and walked three times, once intentionally, as the Royals won their first game in the Series.

The last player to match Brett's feat was Reggie Jackson in 1981. Jackson. then with the New York Yankees, singled twice, had one home run and walked twice in game four of the series eventually won by the Dodgers in six games.

The other players to match the onbase record were Babe Ruth, in games four and seven of the 1926 World Series, Lou Brock of St. Louis in 1967. Brooks Robinson of Baltimore in 1971, Rusty Staub of the New York Mets in 1973 and Kiko Garcia of Baltimore in 1979.

Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers holds the record for most hits in a World Series game, five against St. Louis in 1982, but he batted six times in the game

It's definitely crucial time in the Sunset League

Barons, Marina tangle for league lead; Edison, Huntington trying to stay alive

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pilot Steff

Crucial.

It's an over-used expression in football - but how else do you describe another meeting between Sunset League powers Marina and Fountain Valley

Or, what would you be thinking if ou're 0-1 Edison, or 0-1 Huntington Beach? A second straight loss in a sixteam league would appear to be insurmountable.

Here's a look at Friday's Sunset crucials:

Marina (3-2-1, 1-0) vs. Fountain Valley (3-3, 1-0): In 1976 the Barons were 51-0 winners, but that was during the pre-Dave Thompson days at Marina.

The Vikings are 3-4 with Fountain Valley the past seven years and have outscored the Barons, 126-118 in that

"I'm looking for another typical Valley good Marina-Fountain Valley ame," says Thompson. "It should be

fun, they always are. "They're always strong defensively with a strong secondary," says Foun-tain Valley Coach Mike Milner, "And, they always play a physical brand of football. I think we have to be aware of their secondary. We have be able to throw the ball effectively and turn the ball over.

The Barons unleashed their passing ame last week in a 28-0 victory over Ocean View, in which quarterback John Peart completed 9 of 12 for 180 yards and three touchdowns. All three cores were caught by speedster Dennis Arey.

Arey, who has returned from a dislocated shoulder injury, was spectacular in that he was virtually alone

in the Ocean View secondary time and again.

In five games he has caught 29 passes for 531 yards and 8 touchdowns

"I think we're on the threshhold of playing better football," says Milner.

There are problems in the Barons' game, however, with Tom Vrab in and out because of injuries. He was replaced by sophomore Derek Teuscher against Ocean View. The net running game produced 103 yards on 22 snaps.

Marina may be ready to break out ffensively, too, with quarterback Rick Vanderriet trying to put together back-to-back performances

Vanderriet completed 10 of 17 for 44 yards to set up the Vikings' 26-10 triumph over Huntington Beach.

"I think we match up pretty good," says Thompson, "but what scares me is Fountain Valley's ability to throw the ball, especially with Arey back. He came back with a flair. We have to

stop their passing game." Bill Craft, who ran for two touchdowns last week, was an All-Sunset

League selection as a junior in the secondary. Along with an especially tough defensive posture inside, the Vikings' defense is considered equal to the task.

The Barons must also be concerned with Marina's option out of the I with the running strength of Scan Magula and speed of Craft available. "We have to contain their quar-

terback," says Milner. "He does a

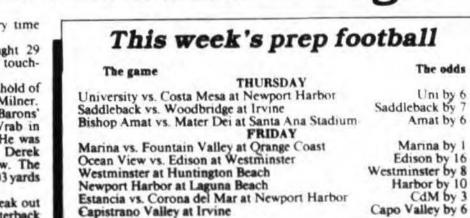
good job of reading the defense."

Ocean View (1-5, 0-1) vs. Edison 4-2, 0-1): Ocean View Coach Karl saytan knows he has a problem.

First, Edison is coming off a loss and the Chargers have not lost two straight league games since 1971.

Secondly, as Gaytan says: "They're going to come out smoking for us, just

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GIRLS TENNIS

No love match here: Warriors net upset

Woodbridge avenges loss to Harbor; Edison, Marina, CdM post league wins

Woodbridge High, ranked ninth behind No. 8 Newport Harbor in the CIF 4-A poll, defeated the Sailors Tuesday to highlight area girls tennis action

Corona del Mar also posted a Sea View League victory with an easy win over Laguna Beach.

In Sunset League play, Marina, Edison and Westminster tallied wins and Mater Dei remained unbeaten in Angelus League play with a victory over St. Joseph.

Here's a look at the action:

Woodbridge 11, Newport Harbor 7: The Warriors avenged a loss to the Sailors, who are ranked ahead of Woodbridge, and moved to 9-1 in league with a victory at Woodbridge. Woodbridge (15-1) suffered its only

loss of the season to Newport Harbor (8-2)

Julie Willett and Kristin Siegmund played big parts in the victory, winning straight singles sets for the Warriors. Tonya Van Hee and Jennie Adcock teamed to win twice in doubles for Woodbridge and set the tone for the victory.

Corona del Mar 16, Laguna Beach 2: Kristi Phebus, Southern Cali-fornia's No. 8-ranked prep tennis player, swept through her three singles matches and the Sea Kings won all nine of their doubles sets as CdM (9-1, 12-2) took a convincing victory from the visiting Artists.

Sophomore Mindy Leach, Laguna Beach's top singles player, won two of her three matches for the Artists' only points.

Gloria Rowbotham and Nicole Capretz started a nine-game doubles trend for Corona with a three-game sweep, which was followed by straight doubles wins for the teams of Denise Mallos-Tory Smith and Rhonda Colley-Gail Freedman.

Corona del Mar's highly-touted freshman Robin Bain, who'd beaten

Leach earlier in the year, 6-2, lost to her this time, 6-4. Phebus is also a freshman.

Marina 12, Fountain Valley 6: The Vikings kept their undefeated league mark intact despite a sub-par day at Fountain Valley.

Top singles player Carrie Crisell dropped one game, only the second all season, to the Barons' Jenny Weaver. Weaver won sets from Fountain Valley's No. 2 and 3 players, as well.

The Vikings improved to 7-0 while the Barons dropped to 5-2.

Edison 15, Ocean View 3: Debbie Goldberger dropped only one game on the way to a straight-set victory to lead the Chargers past the Seahawks

at Edison.

Beach

The Chargers' team of Lisa Jeffers and Kris Oleson duplicated Gold-berger's efforts with a 6-1, 6-0, 6-0 win at No. 1 doubles.

The Chargers improved to 5-2 in league Ocean View received a strong effort from No. 1 singles player Chris Hurzeler, who posted wins over Edison's No. 2 and 3 singles players.

the way with perfect singles matches

as the Lions moved to 4-2 with a

victory over the Oilers at Huntington

Monarchs won their eighth straight league victory and made it 13 consecutive wins overall with the straight-set win over the Jesters at Westminster 11, Huntington Beach Lakewood Country Club. 7: Stacey Belkin and Naomi Iseri led

fell to 1-5 in league action.

wins for the Oilers.

Shannon Lavelle, at No. 1 singles. led the way while Laura Spinner and Sabrina Burke at No. 1 doubles also were credited with strong games.

Leonard-Diane Thompson, but it

wasn't enough as Huntington Beach

Tina Thornton each posted one-game

Mater Dei 18, St. Joseph 0: The

Susan Schmid, Lee Hansen and

Mater Dei holds down the top spot Sisters Chanderika and Suneeta in the league while Bishop Montgom-Subherwal won twice in doubles for ery is second at 7-1. the Oilers, as did the team of Cappy

SPORTS BREAK

NHL Dough Boys have yet to rise to expectations

From AP dispatches

DETROIT - They were branded Detroit's Dough Boys after pizza king Mike llitch spent \$6.75 million to reconstruct the team

So far in this young National Hockey League season, though, the Red Wings have been as flat as pancakes.

After six games, they are 0-5-1 and the only team in the NHL without a victory

"We need a win," Coach Harry Neale said Tuesday after a workout. "The great thing about this business is that one win can clean out almost two weeks. Then, it might be a great way to make a living." Neither Neale nor General Manager Jimmy

Devellano, the wheeler-dealer architect of the team, has any answer for the disappointing start. They thought they had bought their way out of slumps like this.

"I'd have to say I'm disappointed," Devellano said. "I think what I'm most surprised about is our goals against. I'm surprised that so many of our good players have struggled offensively.

John Ogrodnick leads the team with four goals. Ron Duguay has scored just once and Steve Yzerman has only one assist through six games during which Detroit has been outscored 41-15.

"We always seem to get behind the 8-ball so quickly, it's discouraging," Devellano said "It's pretty early. We can still turn it around, but it's going to take a solid team effort.

Doing that may be a problem. The Red Wingssimply haven't been a team for very long.

Over the summer. Devellano got a blank check from Ilitch, owner of the Little Caesars Pizza chain, and used it to lure NHL free agents Warren Young, Harold Snepts and Mike McEwen away from Pittsburgh. Minnesota and Washington. Then he signed five coveted U.S. college stars: Ray Staszak from Illinois-Chicago, Adam Oates and Tim Friday from Rensselaer Polytechnic, Dale Krentz from Michigan State and hris Cichocki from Michigan Tech

Ashe resigns Davis Cup post

« NEW YORK - Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe resigned Tuesday as captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

'We just felt it was the best thing to do," Ashe said. "I've resigned as captain of the team and moved up to vice chairmanship of the (U.S. Tennis Association) Davis Cup Committee.

One of his first duties will be to help select a new captain, he said.

Ashe, 42, has captained the U.S. squad for five years, leading it to the coveted international team championship in 1981 and 1982. Last year, the United States reached the final, only to lose to Sweden.

This year, without either John McEnroe or Jimmy Connors, two of the world's top players, the American team was defeated in the second round by West Germany, which was led by 1985 Wimbledon champion Boris Becker.

McEnroe, who has been the key player on the American team since 1978 - a span which saw the United States win the title four times - refused to play this year when all players on the American team had to sign a conduct pledge.

In January, the U.S. Tennis Association made signing of the conduct pledge mandatory, a move it reportedly will rescind next year. At that time, only a verbal pledge to abide by the rule will be required.

Stadler, Miller win Showdown

RANCHO MURIETA — Craig Sta-dler made a birdie putt worth \$60,000 and teammate Alice Miller made an 18-footer worth \$30,000 Tuesday, and they collected

a total of \$105,000 as winners of the "Showdown" exhibition golf event on the Rancho Murieta club's course

The team of Peter Jacobsen and Patty Sheehan was second with \$75,000. The other two teams, Fuzzy Zoeller and Jan Stephenson, Fred Couples and Juli Inkster, won \$7,500 apiece.

Under the "skins game" format, the biggest pot was at the 14th hole. Miller's approach shot set up Stadler's three-foot putt for the birdie 3 worth \$60,000. Miller made her \$30,000 putt on the ninth green. Sheehan made two \$30,000 putts, getting hole-

winning birdies at the 16th and 18th.

Coryell safe through season



Kansas City pitcher Bret Saberhagen Sundberg after the Royals beat St. Louis in (right) is congratulated by catcher Jim game three of the World Series.

ROYALS HAVE MOMENTUM ... From B1

seventh.

was one out and two on. Saberhagen

We're still one game down

bullpen if I had to."

Slyke, driving in the only two runs

Saberhagen would need to put the Royals back in the World Series.

"I could always use Andujar in the great feeling to see no one covering first," Biancalana said.

n the first few innings, it seemed to

So instead of two outs and one on, it

was only the second out with his bunt

and Smith doubled just off the glove

Williams new Jays' manager?

TORONTO - Although Jimy Williams. Toronto's third-base coach, is the leading candidate to become the new manager of the Blue Jays, at least three other men are being considered for the job - Renc Lachemann, Bob Lillis and Yogi Berra.

The post became vacant Monday when Bobby Coxaccepted a five-year contract as general manager of the Atlanta Braves.

Lachemann, the 40-year-old third-base coach of the Boston Red Sox, previously managed the Seattle Mariners and Milwaukee Brewers.

Quote of the day

Jimmy Connors the tennis champion on turning 33: "I have no complaints. If I hadn't made it to 33, then I'd have a complaint."

Clippers waive veteran Nater

LOS ANGELES - Veteran center Swen Nater was waived Tuesday by the Los Angeles (Tippers, who reduced their National Basketball Association roster to the 12-man limit.

An 11-year NBA veteran. Nater had played in Europe last season and had last been in the league with the Lakers during the 1983-84 season.

Nater, a 6-11, 250-pounder, had been signed by the Clippers as a free agent on Sept. 25, but did not join the club until Oct. 12 because of the 15-day period in which the Lakers had to match the offer.

The Clippers, who open the NBA regular season on Oct. 25 in Sacramento against the Sacramento Kings, have 12 players on their roster, excluding guard Norm Nixon, who remains unsigned.

North Stars nip St. Louis, 5-4

Tom McCarthy's first regular-season goal since Feb. 2 snapped a 3-3 tie with 9:02 left in the second period and sparked Minnesota to a 5-4 National Hockey

League victory Tuesday night over St. Louis. With Minnesota on a power play, Kent Nilsson stole the puck from Blues defenseman Ric Nattress. Nilsson, who had three assists, passed to Brian Bellows, whose shot from the left circle was stopped by Blues goaltender Greg Millen. McCarthy, who missed the final 24 games of 1984-85 with a concussion, then tapped the rebound past an out-of-position Millen Elsewhere in the NHL. Mike Bossy's goal late in the third period gave the New York Islanders a 2-2 tie with Vancouver. The Canucks were in command for most of the game. outshooting the Islanders 36-23 overall, before Bossy connected on a 30-foot wrist shot with 16.43 into the third period to send the game into overtime

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Chargers owner Alex Spanos says Coach Don Coryell's job is safe until the end of the current National Football League season.

The vote of confidence should end speculation that Corvell, in his eighth season as coach of the American ootball Conference team, would be fired during the current season

There's no way you can make changes now," said Spanos, who three weeks ago fired defensive coordinator Tom Bass. "I'm satisfied with what we have Everybody wants to win. There's not a thing wrong with our offense, and our defense is playing much better.

Spanos said he would consider anything less than an 8-8 finish by the team to be unsatisfactory. The Chargers have finished 7-9 and 6-10 during the last two seasons. San Diego currently is 3-4 with nine games left

to play. "I want a .500 or better season," he said.

Spanos said he will review the operations following the 10th game of the season "to see where we stand.

World Series TV ratings down

NEW YORK - The opening two games of the World Series between the Kansas City Royals and St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday and Sunday nights

drew far lower television ratings than last year, ABC-TV said Tuesday

The Nielsen ratings were 22.1 percent and a 37 share for Game 1, won by the Cardinals 3-1, and 22.9 percent and a 34 share for Game 2, won by St. Louis 4-2, the network said.

The first figure represents the percentage of the nation's approximate 84.9 million TV households that were watching television at the time, and the share represents the percentage of actual sets in use tuned to a particular program.

In the first two games of the 1984 World Series between the Detroit Tigers and San Diego Padres, telecast by NBC on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the figures were 27.7 and 44 for game one and 26.0 and 40.0 for game two

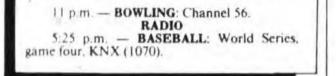
Despite the lower ratings this year, the first game was watched by approximately 52.5 million people and the second game by 54.5 million.

This is the first year that all World Series games are being played at night during prime time.

Television, radio

TELEVISION

5:25 p.m. — BASEBALL: Kansas City at St. Louis in game four of the World Series, Channel



Kings no match for ex-King Simmer

INGLEWOOD (AP) - Boston Bruins' Coach Butch Goring isn't surprised that Charlie Simmer leads the league in scoring, but he is surprised his team trails the Quebec Nordiques in the National Hockey League's Adams Division.

'Charlie came into camp in good shape so it doesn't surprise me that he is doing well," said Goring after the Bruins gave the Los Angeles Kings a

5-2 drubbing Tuesday night at the Forum

'(But) if you'd have told me we were 5-1-1 at this point, I'd have thought we'd be in first place." The Nordiques lead the division with a 7-0-0 record, and the Bruins are in second place.

Simmer, the former Kings star, scored two goals and added an assist against the Kings to push his season

1.2

total to 10, including two hat tricks. "I've had a couple of hot starts," Simmer said. "I think one time I've had 20 (goals) in 20 games. "Everybody's been playing well. I've been getting good chances and putting them in.

The Bruins struck quickly, scoring on their first two shots on goal. Barry Pederson netted a 10-footer just 29 seconds into the game.

be another case of wasted opportunities by the Royals, of Lady Luck turning her back at just the of diving right fielder Andy Van wrong moment.

Top of the first, Willie Wilson on second. Brett on first and a full-count pitch to White. The runners were moving and White drilled what would have been a sure run-scoring single up the middle - except that Tommy Herr, moving to cover second, arrived simultaneously with the ball, stepped on the bag and threw to first for the inning-ending double play.

Lop of the third, Lonnie Smith singles but is out stealing. Then Wilson singles, Brett singles and White walks. No runs, just bases loaded. And Pat Sheridan strikes out.

End of threat. 'There's really nothing you can

do," Howser said. "If you just keep getting men on base, it will eventually happen.

It did, in the fourth,

With Sundberg on first and one out, Biancalana hit a chopper between the mound and first base. Andujar sprinted toward it. So did Herr, the second baseman. And so did Jack Clark, the first baseman.

"I thought it was going to be my play." Herr said.

"I was young for Joaquin to go to first," Clark said.

Andujar went for the ball, got to it first, then looked to first base which was unprotected. "It's always a

Sea Kings score, and score ...

CdM rolls past foe, 25-9; OCC wins; Tars, Vikes fall

Corona del Mar embarrassed Downey, El Toro got its first win ever over Newport Harbor, and San Clemente defeated Marina in non-league water polo action Tuesday

In community college action, Orange Coast handed Grossmont a Pacific Coast Conference loss.

Here's a capsule look:

Corona del Mar 25, Downey 9: Ten Sea Kings scored as host Corona del Mar walked away with the victory over the Vikings.

Jason Likins and Eric Vinje led CdM's scoring with five goals apiece while Bill Harmon added three. Brad Thompson and Chris Morgan tossed in two each. The Sea Kings' 12-3 halftime lead was enough to

warrant substitutions in both ends of the pool, with Likins taking over for Wagner at goalie in the second half.

CdM (11-5) travels to Laguna Beach today for a Sea View League contest.

El Toro 9, Newport Harbor 6: Rob Blenkinsop stopped the Sailors with 16 goalie saves and Keith Shore had five assists, three steals and one goal as the Chargers (16-7), ranked No. 2 in the CIF 3-A, toppled Newport Harbor in the winners' pool.

The Sailors (13-5) tied the match 3-3 at halftime, but El Toro, behind John Dennis and Rob Spooner, outscored Newport in the second half, 6-3 to make a bid for a higher ranking in both polls.

White said. "We have to come out tomorrow and even the Series. Then it's a new ballgame.

ineffectiveness may have cost him

(Danny) Cox an extra day. Then I

would come back with (Bob) Forsch

for (game) 5, Cox for 6 and (John)

Tudor for 7," the Cardinal pilot said

'Andjuar has just been struggling. He

just hasn't been able to get it all

said Saberhagen "was very poised. I

was impressed. In the first few

innings, he didn't have good com-

mand of his changeup, but he still had

the courage to throw it in the

command of it. He was throwing it

and getting us out. He stayed with it.

Jack Clark, who singled home St

Louis' only run, said the 21-year-old

Saberhagen threw more than

"He struck me out with a 3-2 on the

That's the mark of a good pitcher.

"The last three innings, he had

situations that called for it.

Cards outfielder Tito Landrum

Right now my thinking is to give

another Series start.

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changeups.

CARDS NEEDED LOSS ... From B1 Herzog said Andujar's continued

to be easy.

Joaquin Andujar, the Cards' losing pitcher Tuesday night, blamed more than the Kansas City bats for his demise.

"He wouldn't give me the outside of the plate," Andujar said of plate umpire Jim McKean. "If you have to throw the ball down the middle of the plate, they're going to cream it."

Andujar was obviously upset by the fourth inning, prompting St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog to hurry to the mound.

The manager demurred when asked to recall what he said to McKean and Andujar

"If I wanted you to know, I would have taken you with me.

"Seriously, I wanted to get a chance to talk to the umpire," Herzog added. The umpire didn't lose the game. Sure, there were some pitches that could have gone either way, but there is nothing we can do about that. I'll never blame a loss on an umpire." "He (Herzog) was talking to the

umpire. He told him I wasn't getting inside part of the plate and a 2-2 the outside of the plate," Andujar said. "He (McKean) didn't say anyfastball that was away. He kept you off balance. He was right around the thing. He knew that he made a plate. It was a big game, and he responded. mistake."

> Newport Harbor, 4-0 in the Sea View League, is ranked No. 3 in the CIF 4-A.

> It was the first time an El Toro water polo team scored a win over Newport Harbor. Earlier in the season, the Chargers defeated Corona del Mar for the first time ever

> Dennis and Spooner combined for seven goals, as the Chargers' three fourth-quarter goals gave them a 9-5 edge with 2:13 left in the game.

Goalie Jeff Woodruff had 12 saves for the Sailors.

San Clemente 9, Marina 7: Scott Larsen scored three goals, including two crucial ones in the second half, but it wasn't enough as the Vikings lost to the Tritons at San Clemente.

Doug Burke and Eric Shimmington combined for seven goals to lead San Clemente. Greg Farrier's only goal of the match with 2:19 left in the game iced it.

Mike Harris tallied twice for Marina (16-8), while teammates David Budman and Wade Womack scored once.

In community college action:

Orange Coast 13, Grossmont 10: Eric Keller was a scoring machine in the decisive fourth quarter, netting all four of the Pirates' goals, to ice the victory over the Griffins in the Pirates' pool.

Keller scored six times to lead OCC (4-0, 12-2), and used an excellent counter attack most of the game to help Karl Stewart, Brian Douglas, Chuck Leatherman and Curt Christensen score single goals.

Rob Mirande (three goals) and Mike Hinze (12 goalie saves) played key parts in the victory. OCC. ranked fourth in Southern California, hosts Palomar Friday to start the season's second half.

Grossmont (2-2, 8-7) is ranked eighth

FOR THE RECORD



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Girls' tennis HIGH SCHOOL Marina 12, Fountain Valley 6 (Sunset League)

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Edison outlasts OV in 5 games

Newport, FV, HB. Laguna Beach also post victories

Edison, Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach scored Sunset League wins, and Newport and Laguna Beach managed Sea View victories to highlight area girls volleyball action Wednesday. And Irvine posted a South Coast League win.

Here's a capsule report:

Edison 3, Ocean View 2: The Chargers fought back from an 11-0 deficit to score the 10-15, 15-12, 16-14, 11-15, 16-14 marathon win over the Seahawks at Ocean View.

In the fifth game, Terri Zanelli served the Seahawks from 5-0 to a 9-0 advantage, and Ocean View (2-5) then had leads of 11-0, 12-4 and 13-9 before the Chargers (5-2) could make a serious challenge

Jodi Dominic took the initiative for Edison, and served up points 13-16 for the win.

Dominic, a setter, had 38 assists on the night, while teammate Pam Lance had 25 kills and Dionne Powers had 10 blocked shots.

Ocean View's Kim Albers served 25 points to lead her team, and middle hitter Debbie Orr contributed strong hitting from her middle position

Fountain Valley 3, Marina 0: The Barons swept, 15-9, 15-8, 15-10, behind Stephanie Snyder's 40 assists. 23 digs. 14 kills and six blocks. They also used Kellie Bruce's four kills. four service aces and three blocks.

Lori Shaw played steady throughout the match for Fountain Valley. which moves to 10-1 overall and remains unbeaten in league (7-0) The Barons are the top-ranked team in the CIF 4-A.

Temre Kuester, who set effectively. and Christy Larsen (nine kills) were Marina's big guns. The Vikings fell to 1-6, but are 5-6 in all matches

Huntington Beach 3, Westminster 1: Sharon Kasser turned in eight kills and eight blocks to lead the Oilers to the 15-10, 13-15, 15-13, 15-5 win over the visiting Lions.

Senior outside hitter Anjie Crabb also was on the winning pace with nine Oiler kills.

Newport Harbor 3, Woodbridge 1: The Sailors remained undefeated after decisioning their toughest league

foe. 8-15. 15-11. 15-3. 15-7 at Woodbridge The Warriors (9-2) came out with a

tough serving game and look Harbor - tiago Friday afternoon at Rancho

out of its game for the first-game win. Laura Power led Newport with 12 kills. The senior outside hitter was credited with a near-flawless hitting game which brought the tempo back

to the Harbor side. Lara Asper also helped control the momentum for the Sailors, as she collected 12 service points. Back row specialist Becky Sherwood, a sophomore, turned in a solid passing game for Newport.

On the Warriors' side, Mindee Adams turned in a strong middlehitter performance, hurting the Sailors with her hitting and serving.

Laguna Beach 3, Corona del Mar 1: The Artists made a success out of a new lineup and Valerie Foley and Kathrine Boehmer combined for 23 kills as Laguna Beach defeated the Sea Kings, 15-3, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9 at CdM

Foley (11 kills), a senior outside hitter, caused problems for CdM with her serving and Boehmer (12) contributed two stuff blocks. Felicia Chalmers had five kills and set well for the Artists (7-2, 9-2). Foley registered four straight service points in the first game

Nicole Hatch had 10 kills and Rhonda Schnitcher had 21 assists for Corona del Mar.

Irvine 3, Capistrano Valley 2: Cari Delson's hitting and blocking and Lisa Fuerst's serving won it for the Vaqueros (6-4, 7-6) in a South Coast League contest. 15-9, 4-15, 14-16. 15-12, 15-9, on the Cougars' court.

Behind 9-1 in a crucial fourth game. Irvine benefited from Capo Valley mistakes and recorded the win to set the tempo for the decisive game five. Jenny Fu, a freshman setter, also played well for Irvine.

Rustlers post soccer win, 3-2

Golden West scored three goals in the first half, and held on in the second to take a 3-2 South Coast Conference men's soccer victory from Saddleback College at Golden West Tuesday

Shawn Kirby hit a goal about 41; minutes through the first period and Javie Callejas and Pat Penner added one apiece for the Rustlers' scoring.

Saddleback's Steve Young hit one goal in the first half, and another in the second to complete the Gauchos' SCOTING

Golden West improved to 4-1 with the win, while Saddleback dropped to 4-2

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Men's soccer COMMUNITY COLLEGE South Coast Conference Golden West 3, Saddleback 2 Saddleback Golden West 3 0-3 Golden West scoring: Kirby I, Callelas I

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Westminster 11, Huntington Beach 7 (Sunset League) Singles Belkin (W) def. Schmid, 6-2, def Hansen, 6-0, def. Thornton, 6-1, Iseri (W)

won, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0, Felando (W) lost, 2-6.

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Edison 15, Ocean View 3

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C Robinson-Bales, 6-1, Christopulos Goedecke (E) won 6-4, 6-0, 6-0, K Westly-Brown (E) won 7-6, 6-0, 6-0

Estancia 15, Costa Mesa 3 (Sea View League) Singles Chang (CM) lost to Hendricks, 1-6, los) to Birch, 2-6, def Bowen, 6-3, Harris (CM) isot 0-6, 0-6, Frei (CM) lost 0-6, 1-6, 2-6

Doubles Tucker-Sohrt (CM) lost to Hastings-Farguar, 2-6, def Straw-Wille, 6-2, def Kozma-Drutsth, 6-2, Paimer-Tavlor (CM) lost 0-6, 1-6, 1-6, Nuecterlein-Day (CM) lost 1-6, 0-6, 1-6.

Corona del Mar 16, Laguna Beach 2 (Sea View League) Singles

Singles Bain (CdM) lost to Leach, 4-6, def Dodge, 6-0, def Draber, 6-1, Phebus (CdM) won, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0, Johnston (CdM) lost, 0-6, won, 6-2, 6-0. Doubles

Rowbotham-Capretz (CdM) def. Bream-Conley, 6-1, def. Palmer-Foley, 6-1, def. Brief-Stevens, 6-3, Mallos-Smith (CdM) won, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4, Colley-Freedman (CdM) won, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3

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nell, 6-0, def. Crook, 6-0; Slegmund (W) won, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0, lvev (W) lost, 0-6, won 6-0, 6-4

6-0, 6-4 Doubles Brown-Spivev (W) lost to Rvan DeCheane, 1-6, def Bunnell-Benedict, 6-6, lost to Evans-Baird, 5-7, Van Hee Adcock (W) lost, 3-6, won, 6-4, 6-2, Perenicka-Wang (W) lost, 0-6, 1-6, 2-6

Mater Del 18, St. Joseph 0 (Angelus League) Singles Lavelle (MD) def Hixon 6:0, det Podeste, 6-2, def Barlow, 6:0, Cordova (MD) won 6-0, 6-2, 6-0, Cimini (MD) won 6-1, 6-3, 6-0

Doubles Spinner-Burke (MD) det Galura-Avroso, 6-0, det Kaulen-Lima, 6-0, det Ross-Chavez, 6-0, L. Smith-J. Smith (MD) won 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Fleming-Krause (MD)

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Girls' volleyball

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Southern California College det Cal Baptist, 8:15, 15:13, 8:15, 15:11, 15:12

HIGH SCHOOL

Sunset League Edison del Ocean View, 10-15, 15-12, 16-14, 11-15, 16-14

Fountain Valley def Marina, 15-9, 15-8, 15-10

Huntington Beach det Westminster

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15-11, 15-3, 15-7 Laguna Beach det Corona del Mar 15-3, 13-15, 15-3, 15-9 South Coast League

Irvine def. Capistrano Vallev, 15-9, 4-15, 14-16, 15-12, 15-9

Texas 6 under Southern Methodist

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Monday's Game Raiders 6 over San Diego

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Deep sea fishing NEWPORT LANDING (Newport each) — 5 anglers 18 bass, 1 sneepsnead DANA WHARF — 27 anglers 88 bass, bonito, 1 rockfish, 176 mackerer, 1 Beach) 35 bonito, sheepshead, 2 sculpin

DAVEY'S LOCKER (Newport Beach) - 48 anglers 3 bonito, 4 cod. 28 calico bass. 2 sand bass, 180 mackerel 1 half moon perch, 6 sand dabs



Tuesday's transactions

BASEBALL American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Renewed the contract of Tony LaRussa, manage

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS-Waived Carlos Clark, guard, and David Thirdkill forward CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed Lonnie Shelton, forward-center, and Kelth Lee, forward, on the injured list Waived Derrick Rowland, guard-forward DENVER NUGGETS—Waived Joe Konicki, forward, and Rerry Stevens Kopicki forward and Barry Stevens

DETROIT PISTONS-Cut Walker D

Russell, guard INDIANA PACERS-Waived James Banks, forward, and Dwight Anderson

guard NEW JERSEY NETS-Walved Ron

Brewer, guard. NEW YORK KNICK5-Waived Edmond

Sherod and Clinton Wheeler, guards PHOENIX SUNS-Signed Georgi Glouchkov, forward, to a two-year con-

SUNSET FOOTBALL From B1

like Fountain Valley Teams with tradition bounce back. And they look at this as if they know they have to win

Edison Coach Bill Workman maintains, however, that 4-2 vs. 1-5 doesn't necessarily guarantee anything.

"Ocean View is much better than Ocean View in the past," says Workman. "They've played some very good teams tough. Against St. Paul, which is very good, they were even. Statistically speaking they were even. It might be the biggest team we've played against and they have a fullback named Marc Ohm who's a very good player. Jeff Darling, too, the tailback. Those two guys are really

standouts. Edison would be hoping to move the ball better on the ground after being stifled by Westminster to the tune of 82 yards (sopohomore tailback Kaleaph Carter could net just 43 yards on 14 carries)

Ocean View had no trouble moving the ball on the ground, but a nonexistent passing game (| for 10 for 4 yards and 1 interception), combined with the inability to contain Fountain Valley's passing game, proved too much to overcome.

Westminster (4-2, 1-0) vs. Huntington Beach (2-4, 0-1): The Oilers. reeling with their fourth straight loss. are on the verge of making or

breaking against the surging Lions. Westminster's 4-2 record includes victories over Valencia, Pacifica, El Toro and Edison, the only losses coming by identical 14-11 counts to Long Beach Wilson and Mater Dei.

Steve Gulley leads Westminster at quarterback, but the Lions' best asset appears to be disciplined strength across the boards with no apparent holes

"They're just a very, very good team." says Huntington Beach Coach George Pascoe. "Their offense isn't all that complete, but it never gets their defense in trouble. And, they've been winning.

Huntington Beach quarterback Joe Napoli continues to sparkle within a Delaware winged-T offense, having racked up 466 yards and 3 touchdowns in his last two starts, but the Oilers' offense has been in a position in which it must score in the 20s just to be competitive.

Gulley completed 8 of 13 for 17" yards and 2 TDs for Westminster in the Lions' 24-14 conquest of Edison. with five of those passes going to Jon Ostler, good for 135 yards.

USC success measured by win over Irish

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The annual success of Southern Cal football is measured against three yardsticks: Did the Trojans win the Pacific-10 title? Did they beat UCLA? Did they beat Notre Dame?

The Trojans will have an opportunity to check off one of those measures of success Saturday when they travel to South Bend, Ind., to face Notre Dame.

"Those are high standards," Southern Cal Coach Ted Tollner. "But it isn't that the alumni set them so high. We want it even more than they do."

But some of the gloss is missing from the Southern Cal-Notre Dame rivalry, which stretches back 57 years. Notre Dame has been struggling and is just 2-3 this year. The Trojans are only one victory better at 3-2.

"A lot of people tell me there isn't the same mystique about the game this year," Tollner said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "I suppose that's because the teams are not in the top 20. But to the coaches and the players, the mystique's still there.





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By EVE C. LASH ly Pilot Corresp

If someone told you that a perfect body could be yours for the asking - guaranteed - would you be willing to pay for it?

According to Corona del Mar resident Jeff Bathiany, a perfectly flawless body is within reach of most. The only requirements are a willingness to pay the price - both in terms of committment and reaching deep down into the pocketbook.

Bathiany's fitness service on wheels, Body Sculpting, which costs close to a fortune for most, comes with such a guarantee of success.

And, business is booming.

At \$540 a month for three sessions a week, Bathiany, a former Olypmic hopeful, says he can reshape anyone's body

He maintains while most of his customers are highlevel business executives and their spouses, the program is an investment in one's future and something that should be considered by anyone who is out-of-shape.

People who feel good and look good, he says, rise the corporate ladder with ease and speed. "In the long run they actually save money on insurance and health care costs," Bathiany maintains. "And it's not that expensive for what they get. In Los

Angeles, fitness instructors are demanding as much as \$100 to \$200 an hour," he added.

Bathiany says occupations of his 20 or so clients range from fry cooks to bankers, race car drivers, "Budweiser Beer King" Kenny Berstein, and Patty Slemons (former wife of Jim Slemons).

What started it all for the decatholon competitor was a serious injury threatening to cripple him if he continued. After more than five years of training he had to quit. "I said to myself, what could I do to make money and help

people? What did I know better than fitness?" So, the 31-year-old entrepreneur purchased a delivery truck last year. He filled it with state-of-the-artsports equipment and began delivering his expertise on fitness to clients around Orange County

The advantage to having a personal exercise trainer coming to your home is the fact that you are committed to the program.

Because when he shows up at your door, there are no excuses to be made. "You might not want to work out today, but here I am ringing the doorbell and you have to pay for the time whether or not you work out - so you

work out. And you do it correctly." His success rate, he says, is phenomenal. Aside from analyzing the person's every movement, stride and lift, he develops a low-fat diet for each individual client. He reveals that 80 percent of body reshaping is food intake and 20 percent is correct workout.

A typical one-hour workout session consists of warm up, cardiovascular exercises (bike riding, jogging), sit-ups, curls, push-ups and weight lifting. He first consults with the client and determines weight loss and muscle tone goals. He then develops an extensive workout sheet and consults with a client's physician, if needed.

One very satisfied customer is Maria Fleury of Huntington Beach. She works out three days a week with her two daughters Colette, 21 and Cheri, 19

Fleury says, "I really like the convenience. Many of us don't have time. And I know if I joined a health club I wouldn't be as diligent about it. There are no excuses. Plus you get very personalized service. Most places could care ess about you.

Fleury, who has been working out with Bathiany for about five weeks, sees a definite improvement already. She has lost eight pounds and dropped one dress size, down to a size eight.

'I know it's kind of expensive, but there isn't anything better than what I'm doing. It's like going out and buying a mink coat, but, what good is it if you don't look right in it," she added.

Fleury said that she has to budget to afford the

ogram, but has made it a priority. Bathiany projects that for a typical female client, who needs to lose approximately 30 pounds, it would take about 16 to 20 weeks, losing one to three pounds a week on his program.

Patients can monitor their medicine

How many times have you been told that you should never stop any medication without your doctor's approval? I concur with this, but how often are you reminded that the use of any medication always carries a risk? Recently, a 70-year-old woman sought my advice and brought this reality into focus. She had had a mild heart attack in the early '60s and had been put on the anticoagulant, Coumadin.

This therapy was common at that time, but many studies since then have shown that this drug, in the uncomplicated heart attack patient, creates more problems than benefits and, consequently, is not used much today. However, "because she was doing so well," her doctor simply left her on the drug - for 18 years. As a result, she had several bleeding problems and had to undergo one surgical procedure.

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diabetic drug DBI. Studies showed that it significantly increased the risk of death in those taking it, which, at that time, numbered 336,000. In 1984, the same FDA required that the other diabetic pills, Diabinese, Orinase, Diabeta, (the oral hypoglycemic medications) carry a warning on the label that reads: "The oral hypoglycemic agents have been found to be associated with an increased risk of death from atherosclerotic related disorders."

Other commonly-used drugs are This is one case where a patient also more dangerous than thought. ertain diuretics that

This is certainly not a suggestion that you stop any medication on your own, but I do believe that every patient should bring up the question of medication usage on each visit to his or her physician. For many medications - particulary those used for mild high blood pressure and adult variety diabetes - the question of a gradual withdrawal and trial period without them is certainly reasonable. Several recent studies have shown that patients with mild high blood pressure often do as well without the medication as they do with it.

Therefore, on each doctor visit, initiate a discussion of the side effects and the benefits of each medication that you are taking, don't just assume that the medication is always best. Also, never "just stay" on a drug because you are doing OK. Usually the most dangerous side effects of drugs are subtle. Also, attempt to ask ly about the ora drugs and the diuretics. There is no question now that for many currently taking these drugs, the risk of the drug is greater than the condition for which it was given. Julian Whitaker M.D. is director of the National Heart and Diabetes Treatment Institute in Huntington Beach.



Jeff Bathiany in front of his mobile training van.



Sex battles continue

Men like women who like men - and who can somehow understand the irreconcilable differences between the sexes.

Think I'm a cynic? Listen to the popular press and you're sure to agree that I am. For some time now, we've been bombarded with messages of androgyny...that in spite of our different sex organs, under the skin we're all really



alike. The androgynous theory works some of the time but men like

those women who are also willing and smart enough to recognize that there are still some sex-role-merger limits. The battle between the sexes continues - sometimes in full force.

For example, consider love relationships where differences may be blurred at first. New passion has a funny way of disguising dissimilarity. Given a year or two, or 20, however, and the following scenario seems most predictable:

Joe came home from work exhausted. He's spent all day today in meetings with some unreasonable out-of-town customers who have managed to try his patience. His idea of a successful finish to this day would be to have sex with his wife - as his means towards relaxing. This is one function of sex for men that most women have trouble understanding

Joe's wife, Jeanette, is quite busy as well. She was caught in a major traffic jam tonight, and it took her two hours to get home from work. The repairman, who was due to fix her broken washing machine, never showed up. She also is tired and frustrated. Is she interested in sex? No way

Most men - including Joe - have the ability to lose themselves in body pleasures and to use sex to carry themselves away from their troubled realities

It's womanly Jeanette who will spend all evening worrying about her dirty laundry and her broken machine. There's no sense in reminding her that there's nothing she can do about it until tomorrow anyway

"You want me to do what ... when we have laundry up to the ceiling?" she explodes.

Try understanding female psychology. For women, sex is usually part of a total existence. When things are calm and her man is affectionate and loving, a woman is likely to feel most sexual and responsive

Surely, men can be romantic, passionate and in-love as well, but sometimes women are even jealous of their lover's superior ability to just escape into their own sexuality. Most men have an enviable ability to fantasize and like those women best who can understand.

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Maria Fleury

Dr. Algazi is a marriage and family therapist in Corona del Mar. She welcomes your responses. If you wish a reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, Write to Linda Algazi, Ph.D., c/o Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

PAPARAZZI



Jean Child, left, and J.B. Howes hold a potential Christmas teddy.



Bob and Martha Fluor, at left, chat with Jane and Dick Martin.

The Christmas spirit brings yuletide cheer at Christmas Company

By EVE C. LASH Daily Pilot Corresponden

Did I hear ho, ho, ho ... Merry Christmas...shopping... being uttered by

a plump white haired little man? That's right, and he said, "Santa pays all charges this year."

Santa (who sometimes dresses as Jim Roberts of Newport Beach) greeted many of the 1,000 or so patrons, donors and supporters who gathered at the Orange County Fairgrounds to take part in the 10th Junior League of Newport Harbor Christmas Company opening gala and sale.

As guests entered the huge 38,000 square foot (beautifully decorated) building, you knew Christmas was in the air. Forty-five members of the All American Boys Chorus sang yuletide songs to get the folks in the Christmasy mood

And it worked. Getting into the spirit means Christmas shopping as well. The bells of cash registers were ringing and clinging at many of the 40 or more booths as buyers filled their shopping bags with gifts and goodies.

According to Business Support Chairman Diane Diehl of Irvine, the group will take in a whopping \$160,000 in net profits this year.

One avid shopper, Linda King, said the great thing about the event is that she will have all her Christmas shopping done before Thursday at 5 p.m.

"Also what is really nice is the different food set-up this year. It is wonderful having all the different restaurants here," King added.

Close to 20 restaurants, including The Ritz, Gandhi Indian Cuisine, Newport Mandarin, Bouzy Rouge Cafe, Nicole's Grill, Harbor Grill, Hemingways and Villa Nova offered some of their specialities to the hungry shoppers.

Sampling some of the food were Jo and Bruce Corbett of Newport Beach with friends Linda and Edgar Reeve of Laguna Niguel. Mrs. Corbett said boldly, "I have only just begun... to shop." But she did manage to find "a little something for myself," two dresses for her daughters, a signed and framed poster by artist Elaine Helbock and some personalized ornaments.

Also doing pretty well in the shopping department were Patti and Don Boortz of Corona del Mar. "We are having a ball. Doing what I love doing the most (shop). But, do you know what is behind all the glitter and gold? It is the pulsing heart of our community. And we give it all back to the community with a variety of worthwhile projects like C.A.S.A. (Court Appointed Special Advocates).

Boortz (who was wearing a stunning gold lame and silk blouse) purchased a unique gold lame (to match her blouse) ram's head belt. "I just had to do it," she said of the splurge

President of the chapter Jane Martin said, "The holiday season has officially begun. And we're thrilled with the turnout, the decorations, the exhibitors, the restaurants and the support. It is really special.

The event will be open until 9:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday. Cost of admission is \$3. Special events throughout the sale will include a shopper's lunch, dinner and a traditional high tea service from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. with informal modeling. A Children's Night today will feature a special supper, a magic show and children's photography.

Also enjoying the shopping and mingling were Bob and Martha Fluor, Emma Jane and Tom Riley, Melinda and Douglas McCrea, Marcia Adler, Beverly and Carl Willgeroth, Jean and Mark Child, Mimi and Thomas Hogan and Susan and Stowe Killingsworth.

Paparazzi is edited by Daily Pilot Style Editor Vida Dean.



Linda Travis, left, poses with Trudi Kern and Mary Jo Winkelmann.



Marcia Adler, left, Beverly Willgeroth and Marilee Warfield are ready for shopping.

Parental help puts kids on right road to reading

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd like to share some information with your readers in response to the letter from the woman whose child was not learning to read.

A commission of experts recently completed a report called "Becoming a Nation of Readers." The report stressed the need for parents to read to their pre-school children. It also recommended that schools use phonic instructions (sounding out words) through the second grade.

Testimony at a Senate hearing last year indicated that only about 15 percent of our schools use this method. The majority use a method that requires students to memorize or guess whole words.

Most children can learn to read by any method. However, some cannot learn by the whole-word method, no matter how intelligent they are. Their frustration can lead to behavioral problems. Some become drop-outs. Parents should find out what kind

of instructions their school uses, particularly if their children are having reading problems, or if they are told the child has a learning



disability. Some children are classi-fied as "learning disabled" when in reality they are suffering from poor teaching methods.

The teachers themselves should not be blamed because they are also victims of poor instruction by our teacher-education institutions. Our schools of education must start training teachers properly. Parents should demand an end to this education malpractice, not only for the sake of their children's future but for the future of our country. - EDWARD ZORINSKY, U.S. SENATOR

DEAR SENATOR: I asked for a comment from the head of one of the country's finest teaching institutions. Here is what Orley R. Herron,

President of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., has to

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I would like to offer some words to the mother who was concerned about her firstgrader's reading instructions. You are right to be concerned. Reading is a very complex and very important skill. But knowledgeable parents can help their children on the road to reading.

Children need to understand the link between sound and letters, but phonics has its limits. Many words, even simple words like "give" and 'one," are not pronounced as they are spelled. This is especially true in the English language which draws from many other tongues. So most beginning reading texts include, along with phonics, other word recognition methods to help children learn not just how to sound out letters, but how to understand what they are reading.

Parents can help. Read to your child and make the world of books come alive. Read books yourself and let him see that reading is both important and fun.

UNGERMANN-DACKERMAN

WEDDINGS

Elizabeth Christian Dackerman and David James Ungermann exchanged wedding vows in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, on Oct. 12. The couple greeted their guests at a reception at the Newporter

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Dackerman of Short Hills, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Ungermann of Altadena are the parents of the couple.

The bride, a Costa Mesa resident, has been employed as director of youth ministry at St. James Episcopal Church. She wore a Priscilla gown of white silk taffeta sweeping to a chapel train and a crown headdress holding her fingertip veil.

Rosemarie Elizabeth Dackermann, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Clare Librizzi, Ellen Leander and Dianne Allgaier were bridesmaids. Charles B. Ungermann was best man, and ushers were Eric Store, Leroy F. Dackerman, brother of the bride and Raymond A. Dackerman.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are residents of West Newbury, Mass. He is assistant pastor of the West Newbury Congregational Church.

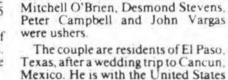
O'BRIEN-MATTHEWS

Nancy Ruth Matthews of Laguna Beach became the bride of John William O'Brien of Fullerton in a Sept. 28 ceremony in Laguna Presbyterian Church. Their reception at the Hotel Meridien was attended by 215 guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry O. Matthews of Laguna Beach and Mr. and Mrs. William C. O'Brien of Fullerton are the parents of the couple.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a drop waist chapel-train.

COVENANT" (R)



Elizabeth Ungermann

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accented with pearls and sequins and

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The bride's sisters, Julie Stevens

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Mark O'Brien was his brother's

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Mexico. He is with the United States Marine Corps stationed in El Paso. The bride has been a dental hygenist



Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien

THIGPEN-KEIGH

Dr. and Mrs. Howard E Keigh of Newport Beach have announced the marriage of their daughter. Mehnda Ann Keigh, to Dr Stephen Paul Thigpen, son of Mr and Mrs Robert Thigpen of Boston, Mass. The wedding took place July 27 at Lake Tahoe.

After a honeymoun cruise in the Caribbean, the couple are residents of Napa where Dr. Thigpen is a botamic for the Weyerhauser (u.

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ENGAGEMENTS

STOUGHTON-BARNARD

Dr. and Mrs. Donald F. Stoughton of Corona del Mar have announced the engagement of their daughter. Cynthia Diane, to Scott Stephen Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barnard of Newport Beach.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Princeton University and is employed as an actuary at Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Newport Beach.

Her future husband is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and Tulane University in New Orleans. He is an architect with the firm of Strock Architects, Newport Beach.

Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar will the setting for their Aug. 2, 1986, wedding.

COLLINS-JEFFRIES

Kathleen Louise Collins of Los Angeles will wed Dan Fredrick Jeffries of Costa Mesa in February. Mrs. Carlene Nance of Palos Verdes Estates and the late Mr. Willis H. Nance and Mr. and Mrs. Don F. Jeffries of Costa Mesa are the parents of the engaged couple.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Long Beach Poly High School, Cal State Long Beach and UCLA School of Law. She is an associate attorney with the Los Angeles law firm of Russell and Hancock

Her fiance is a graduate of Estancia

High School, Orange Coast College, UCLA and the UCLA School of Law. He is a deputy city attorney with the Los Angeles city attorney's office.

A Feb. 2, 1986, wedding is planned in the Neighborhood Church in Palos Verdes Estates

FAWCETT-WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon Fawcett of Newport Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara Jane Fawcett, to Donald Douglas Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Ward, also of Newport Beach.

The couple are graduates of New-port Harbor High School. She is also a graduate of Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and is now enrolled in the California School of Court Reporting. Her fiance recieved his degree at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore.

A May 31 wedding is planned in Newport Harbor Lutheran Church.

BERNARD-GOMEZ

Jacqueline Bernard, daughter of Christine Stamper of Newport Beach, will marry Christopher Gomez of Chicago in April.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Yale University, and recieved her M.D. degree from Rush Medical College in Chicago. Her future bridegroom recieved his B.S., M.D. and

Ph. D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Manuel Gomez of Rochester, Minn.

An April 5 wedding is planned at Our Lady Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Newport Beach.

FALSETTI-TAHTI

The engagement of Heidi Kristine Falsetti and Karl Dunn Tahti of Newport Beach has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard L Pardee of Newport Beach.

The future bridegroom is the son of Deneige Dunn of Irvine and Alvar Tahti of Lincoln, Calif. He is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and the UC Davis. His financee is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Arizona State University at Tempe.

A May, 1986 wedding is planned.

NUTTER-HANRATTY

Mr. and Mrs. James Nutter of Lake Forest have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to Scott Hanratty of Costa Mesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hanratty of Laguna Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and Cal State Fullerton and her future husband is an Estancia High School and Pepperdine University graduate.

A July 26 wedding is planned in the San Juan Mission in San Juan Capistrano.

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Laguna Playhouse ready to display its 'new look'

Construction crews are putting the finishing touches on major renovations at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse in Laguna Beach.

Approximately \$600,000 in im-provements are being added to the playhouse in the first phase of the theater's building program. Nearing completion are a new 68-seat balcony, expansion of the lobby, restrooms and refreshment bar, and a new second-story office addition. Playhouse seating will increase to 418

The new balcony will accommo-date an additional 7,000 theatergoers to the playhouse's season of five shows, which opens Oct. 31 with a production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel."

Expanded seating has become a necessity according to Director Douglas Rowe. "Last year we had to turn away 700 would-be subscribers. That's a heartbreaker for theater people. And this year we already have over a thousand more subscribers for seats that are not even bolted to the floor yet," said Rowe.

Ticket sales at the playhouse have continued to grow at record levels for the theater and are expected to exceed 40,000 this season.

Greatly increased activity at the playhouse in recent years has boosted it to among the top 10 community theaters in the nation. It offers adult and youth classes, a traveling Youth Theater, and a high school program in

addition to a busy season of five because we certainly could not add shows.

Like many growing theaters, the Moulton began expanding its au-dience by adding performance nights, and now plays to packed houses on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, which is very for theaters of its type.

"We finally had to add seats,

any more nights to the week," Director Rowe noted. The playhouse has become a regional theater, drawing its audience from throughout Orange County.

"We are feeling the growth pressures affecting other major arts institutions in Orange County."

Chamber musicians open season Friday

By ROBERT HYNDMAN Of the Daily Pliot Staff

The Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society will mark the beginning of its 26th season Friday with the first in a four-concert series.

Performing at 8:15 p.m. at the Laguna Beach High School auditorium will be the Vienna Chamber Ensemble. The ensemble, composed of principal players from the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, will perform Mozart's Qunitet in A Major for Clarinet and Strings and Schubert's Octet in F Major

That concert will be followed with a Jan. 21 appearance of the Bartok Quartet, which will perform works by Mozart, Schumann, and Dvorak.

offer

Ensemble (April 7) will complete the 1985-86 season.

series subscriptions, call 494-2822.

this series and continuing to provide good chamber music to South Orange County," says Nelda Stone, a director on the chamber music society's board.

The Laguna Beach society is different from other chamber music groups in Orange County, Stone says, because it presents world-renown groups rather than local musicians.

Past concerts have featured such notable musicians as the Amadeus Quartet, the Berlin Philharmonic Octet, the Borodin Quartet, the Juilliard Quartet, the Guarneri String Ouartet and harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick.

Society members come from throughout Southern California to attend the concerts.

The chamber music society began in 1959 when Nicholas Levienne presented an informal concert series featuring himself and other local musicians. Performances first took place in his wife's studio, but later were moved to the old Laguna Playhouse on Ocean Avenue.

By the mid-60s, the chamber music society's local character was deemphasized and exclusive engagements of professional artists and ensembles were featured.

In 1966, the concerts moved to its current home - the Laguna Beach By next year, however, the society will stage the concerts in the larger and more comfortable Laguna



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Headlining the four-part series are mimes Mariam Tait and Vicky Silva; professional ballerina/actress Zina Bethune, registered music therapist Carol Bitcon and professional artist/puppeteer Preston Hibbard.

The inaugural workshop, "Alphabet Soup," set for Oct. 24 showcases mimes Tait and Silva as they share the techniques of movement education, developed for their widely-performed program, "Inter-change." The pair cook up a delicious look at the alphabet, language concepts and poetry, then serves the creative cuisine through song, dance, mime and theater. Follow up material reinforces the academic areas in the curriculum.

The instructors, both graduates of California State University Fullerton, have performed together for more than 10 years. They are current-ly writing a book dealing with the creative "moving" arts. Tait serves on the CSUF Dance Theater Faculty while Silva works on grants, illustrating how the arts can improve written and verbal communication skills.

The second "Imagination" work-shop, scheduled for Nov. 21, features Zina Bethune and the staff of the Bethune Ballet Company. "Don't Just Imagine — D.O. (Dance Outreach)," emphasizes Bethune's deep commitment to serve disabled children.

While attempting to deal with a personal dysplastic hip ailment, Bethune developed an exercise and dance training program, Dance Outreach, geared expressly toward disabled youth. For her Orange County workshop audience, Bethune will concentrate on the experience of movement and the value of dance as a teaching tool. A basic dance vocabulary and curriculum with which to build specifics will also be included.

The actress and dancer was a soloist with the New York City Ballet and starred in television's "The Nurses.

Workshop costs are \$60 for two units of professional extension credit at Chapman Colleges and \$30 for one unit of extension credit at Chapman College. Checks should be made payable to Chapman College and mailed to Phyllis Berenbeim, Orange County Department of Education, Box 9050, Costa Mesa, 92628-9050.

A \$10 fee is required for those wishing to audit the course and a check made out to Very Special Arts, Orange County, should be mailed to Berenbeim. The registration deadline is Oct. 21.

For information, call Phyllis Berenbeim, coordinator, Arts for the Handicapped, 966-4128 or 966-4123.



FOOD Say festive fall fare with Italian accent

Dress up your dinner menu with impressive lamb dishes

According to a recent national restaurant survey, more than 75 percent of Americans opt for "Italian" when they eat out.

Now that fall is putting most of us in the mood for cooking and entertaining once again, why not delight family and friends with some special meals sua casa that conjure up the luscious, highly varied cuisine of Northern Italy

The recipes here take advantage of a pair of native products. American lamb and almonds and, appropriately enough, a 100 percent pure Italian olive oil that is produced and bottled in Italy by Bertolli - your

assurance of consistent quality. Like so many proud Italian-Americans, these fine ingredients celebrate the best of two cultures.

What could be more impressive than a Crown Roast of Lamb with Italian Mushroom Stuffing and Chianti Glaze? Naturally tender with a delicate flavor. American lamb is available fresh year-round and is naturally lean, with little or no marbling of fat.

Sumptuous as it looks and tastes, there are just 176 calories per 3-ounce serving. Almonds add rich, nutty flavor and a crisp crunch to the savory dressing that makes it really special.

If you've had a leg roast on Sunday, turn it into something sensational — like this Lamb Fettucine Peperonata - later in the week. And it takes only a few minutes to prepare: simply cook pasta, stir-fry and combine other ingredients, toss together and get ready for the bravas.

Clear, golden Bertolli olive oil lends a distinctive yet subtle touch of flavor and light, pleasing fragrance, blending the various foods and enhancing their natural goodness.

In refreshing counterpoint is a sprightly Lamb and New Potato Salad Vinaigrette. It offers solid nutritive value since lamb is an important source of protein, zinc, niacin, iron and the B vitamins; almonds are chock-full of Vitamin E, riboflavin, calcium plus minerals - and they contain no cholesterol.

Three additional menu suggestions demonstrating the great versatility and adaptability of these very compatible products include Almontolli Lamb Chops - an easy way to dress up a family favorite for company.

Zesty Tuscan Manicotti, sparked with pesto, is a delicious twist on this traditional pasta dish. It's another stylish - and economical - entree you can create using leftover lamb.

What's a festive dinner without — a slighty decadent - dessert? Zuppa Inglese (literally "English soup" or trifle) Bertolli is a luxurious grand finale. "Build" it in your prettiest glass bowl - guests will gobble con amore.

CROWN ROAST OF LAMB WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING 14-6 pound crown roast 1/2 pound hot or mild Italian sausage 1/2 cup olive oil 1 pound mushrooms, chopped 11/2 cups chopped onion 1 cup diced celery 1 clove garlic, minced 1/2 cup water 1 package (7 ounces) seasoned cubed stuffing

1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted **Chianti** Glaze

Place crown roast on rack in shallow pan; set aside. Heat oil in large saucepan; remove sausage from skin and crumble into pan. Cook until brown. Add mushrooms, onions, celery and garlic; cook 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in 1/2 cup water; bring to boil. Add stuffing; toss well. Stir in almonds.

Stuff center of crown roast without packing too tightly. Cover center and rib ends with foil to prevent excess browning. Place remainder of stuffing in 1 quart covered baking dish; set aside. Roast lamb at 325 degrees, 11/2-2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted into thickest portion of lamb registers 150 degrees for medium rare.

The last 30 minutes, baste lamb with Chianti Glaze and heat remaining dish of stuffing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Chianti Glaze: 1/2 cup Chianti (red wine) 1/2 cup dark brown sugar 1/2 cup ketchup 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients. Stir

over medium heat until smooth.

LAMB FETTUCINE PEPERONATA 10 ounces fettucine noodles 2 pounds leg of lamb, cut into julienne strips 1/4 cup olive oil 1 red pepper, cut into julienne strips 1 green pepper, cut into julienne strips 1 red onion, chopped 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 teaspoon oregano 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup heavy cream 1 jar (6 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts 1/3 cup small, whole pitted ripe olives, drained 1 cup blanched slivered almonds, toasted 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In large pan, cook fettucine in boiling salted water until al dente; rinse; drain; remove; set aside. In same pan, stir-fry lamb strips a few at a time in hot olive oil until browned - about 2 minutes. Remove from pan; set aside.

Stir-fry peppers, onions, mushrooms and garlic until tender crisp, adding more olive oil if necessary. Stir in oregano, pepper, cream, marinated artichoke hearts with liquid and olives.

Add fettucine, lamb, almonds and cheese; toss to mix well. Heat through. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

LAMB AND NEW POTATO SALAD VINAIGRETTE 4 cups sliced new potatoes





1/4 teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper

refrigerate and serve chilled on a bed of crisp greens

1/2 CUP olive oli 1 medium red pepper, cut into strips 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips 1 1/2 cups julienne strips of cooked lamb 1 medium purple onion, chopped 1/4 cup Balsamic or sherry vinegar 1 teaspoon Dijon-type mustard 1 teaspoon salt

3 cup julienne strips cornichon or dill pickles 1 tablespoon capers 1/2 cup sliced almonds

In large skillet, cook potatoes in 1/4 cup of olive oil. Toss frequently. Add peppers and cook until just tender. Add lamb and purple onion. Cook several minutes, tossing frequently. Add remaining ingredients. Toss to blend and heat through. Serve warm, or

Sprinkle with sliced almonds to garnish. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TUSCAN MANICOTTI 1 's cups sour cream 112 cups grated Parmesan cheese

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Oriental cuisine p-nutty

Many dishes thought of as classically "All-American" have their roots in other cultures. One ingredient often considered completely American is the peanut, but examples of its use date back to ancient China where chefs used this versatile nut to add variety to the Emperor's cuisine centuries ago.

The Imperial Chinese Chicken with Peanuts offers a blend of traditional Oriental grandeur with American zest. Oriental seasonings including ginger, garlic and soy are combined with tender chunks of chicken, brightly colored vegetables and nutritious peanuts.

The two cultures meet again in yet another dish, Spicy Peanut Butter Noodles. Slivers of pork are covered with a peppy peanut butter sauce that transforms ordinary noodles into an emperor's delight.



(Please see ORIENTAL/C4) East meets West in this Imperial Chinese Chicken with Peanuts.

Nutrient needs change in mid-life

Lowering salt, fat intake, increasing calcium good habits

The 44 million Americans between the ages of 45 and 64 have reached what many consider to be the prime of life. Earning power is at its peak, and discretionary income is high.

However, active lifestyles, the natural aging process, and the emotional stress caused by a shift from family life to the "empty nest" can create changes in our dietary needs.

While energy (calorie) needs decrease during middle age, the need

for more other nutrients does not. For women, recent research sug-gests that calcium may be even more important during this period of life. After menopause, there is even more need for a good supply of calcium to minimize the bonethinning process known as osteoporosis. To ensure adequate calcium intake, three or more servings of low-fat dairy products or dark green leafy vegetables each day are recommended.

Keeping an eye on the salt shaker is as important during middle age as it was during young adulthood. Removing the salt shaker from the table makes good sense as does limiting the number of salty snacks, pickled and cured foods and cheese.

In cooking, experiment with other flavor enhancers such as herbs, spices, flavored vinegars and lemon juice.

Health professionals recommend limiting foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol as a way of reducing the risk of developing the cardiovascular diseases that frequently strike during middle age. Recently, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) declared that blood cholesterol is casually related to coronary heart disease, and that the atherosclerotic process can be favorably influenced by intervention. It also stated that the basic intervention should be based on diet rather than on drugs.

The NIH statement advises all Americans (except children under two years of age) to adopt a diet that reduces daily cholesterol intake to 250 to 300 miligrams. The goal is to reduce the blood cholesterol of adults to less than 180 to 200 milligrams per deciliter.

Research has shown that including more foods high in dietary fiber in low fat, low cholesterol meals may reduce cholesterol levels. The water soluble type of dietary fiber found in oats and other whole grains, dried beans, fruits and regetables is especially effective in helping reduce blood cholesterol.

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SENSIBLE EATING

Updated dietary guides available

By PAT REMMELL, M.S. ered Die

You may wish to obtain the newly revised edition of Nutrition and Your Health: Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provides the best advice for the public that can be given based on the nutrition information available

First published in 1980, the document applies to Americans who are healthy and want to avoid nutritional deficiencies and reduce risk of certain chronic diseases. It does not apply to people who need special diets because of diseases or conditions that interfere with normal nutrition, for these people may need special instruction from registered dietitians in consultation with their physicians.

The new edition, published jointly by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services, incorporates updated information concerning the seven dietary guidelines stated in the original publication that are meant to be applied together to arrive at a diet that promotes good health.

The first two guidelines - eat a variety of foods and maintain reasonable weight - are considered the framework of such a diet. In their discussion, several new items of information or caution are introduced. Among these are:

1. Megadoses or large-dose vitamin and mineral supplements should be avoided

2. Occasionally elderly people receiving drugs for the treatment of various diseases may require a physician's guidance on vitamin supplementation of interaction of drugs and nutrients.

3. Diets containing fewer than 800 calories may be hazardous and should be followed only under appropriate medical supervision.

4. Reliance on vomiting or laxatives as an extreme means of losing weight can cause chemical imbalance which can lead to irregular heart beats and even death. Frequent vomiting can also erode tooth enamel.

The next five guidelines describe the direction of dietary change that seem sensible for the U.S. population as a whole, and are especially appropriate for people who have other risk factors for chronic diseases, such as family history of obesity, premature heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol levels, or for smokers.

These guidelines state: avoid too much fat, saturated fat and cholesterol; eat foods with adequate starch and fiber; avoid too much sugar; avoid too much sodium, and, if you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

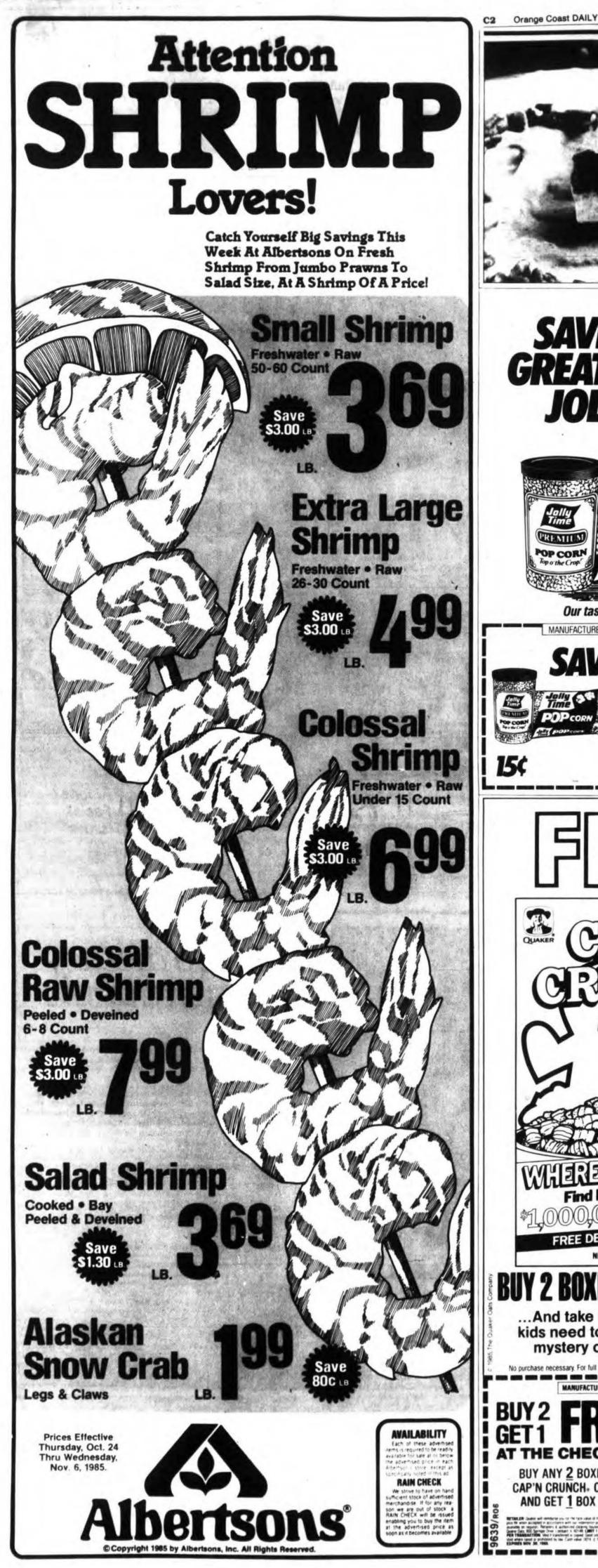
Some points newly made are:

1. Frequent in-between meal snacks of foods such as cakes and pastries, candy, dried fruits and soft drinks may be more harmful to teeth than the sugars eaten in regular meals.

Careful dental hygiene and exposure to adequate amounts of fluoride through fluoridated water, fluoridated toothpaste or mouth rinses helps to maintain healthy teeth.

3. If an infant sleeps with a bottle, it should contain only drinking water to prevent dental caries.

4. Several other nutrients besides sodium may affect high blood pressure.



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- 114 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice 14 cup chopped pecans
- Spoon 3 cups whipped topping

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 pic spice - and refreeze.

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into 9-inch pic 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-olantern 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.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN CULTURES TASTEFULLY BLENDED IN FESTIVE FALL ENTREES ...

- 1 cup heavy cream % cup ricotta cheese 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil 1 container (4 ounces) frozen pesto sauce, thawed 1 cup finely chopped onion 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1 clove garlic, minced 2 cups chunked cooked lamb 1 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 4 cup toasted slivered almonds
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 12 manicotti noodles for stuffing

In medium saucepan, combine sour cream, Parmesan cheese, heavy cream, ricotta cheese and 1/4 cup olive oil. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts - do not boil.

tomatoes 1/4 cup sliced green onlons 2 teaspoons tarragon 1 large clove garlic, minced 1/2 cup white wine 3 egg yolks 's cup olive oil 's cup diced roasted almonds 6 lamb shoulder chops (about 11/2 pounds)

Combine tomatoes, green onions, tarragon, garlic and wine in saucepan. Cook over medium high heat until reduced to about 1 tablespoon liquid; cool. Place egg yolks in food processor bowl. Using metal blade, process until thick; about 1 minute.

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Continue processing, gradually adding oil through feed tube. Remove to small bowl. Stir in cooled wine mixture and diced almonds by hand. Cover and chill.

Broil lamb chops 4 inches from heat; about 5 minutes on each side. To serve, spoon vegetable almond sauce onto lamb chops. Makes 6 servings.

ZUPPA INGLESE 3/4 cup sliced, unblanched almonds 3 tablespoons olive oil 1 cup chopped, minced candied fruit

% cup almond-flavored liqueur

or Marsala wine 4 egg yolks 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 cup sugar 2% cup scalded milk 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel l teaspoon vanilla extract 24 lady fingers, split 3 cups sweetened whipped cream Chocolate curls **Candied** cherries (Angelica, cut in julienne strips) In saucepan, brown almonds in olive oil, stirring often. Remove

from heat and blend in candied fruit and 1/4 cup liqueur. Set aside. In large saucepan, combine egg

yolks, flour and sugar. Beat with a wire whisk or electric mixer until smooth and light yellow in color. Gradually stir in milk while cooking over medium heat. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and smooth. (Stir in one direction only, to prevent curdling.) Mixture should coat the back of a metal spoon. Add lemon peel and vanilla.

Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture is the consistency of pudding. Remove from heat. Place plastic wrap directly on surface to prevent "skin" from forming. Cool to room temperature. (Mixture may be made ahead and stored in refriger-

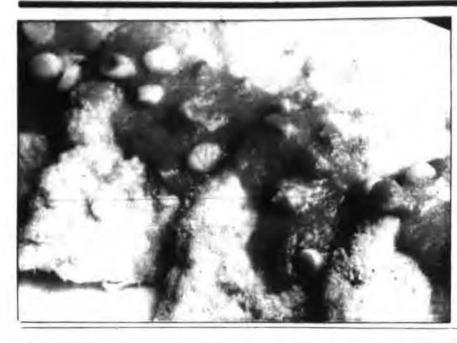
ator, but return to room temperature to use.) Fold in 1 cup of whipped cream and almond mixture.

Line sides of a straight-sided large, deep serving bowl with lady fingers, placing several on bottom of bowl. Drizzle with liqueur. Spoon half of pudding mixture into bowl. Top with remaining lady fingers; drizzle with liqueur. Spoon l cup whipped cream over all.

Top with remaining pudding mixture. Decorate top with remaining whipped cream, chocolate curls, candied cherries and, if desired, julienne strips of angelica. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.



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NUTRITIONAL NEEDS CHANGE IN MID-LIFE... From C1

Also, choose skimmed or low-fat dairy products, polyunsaturated vegetable oils and vegetable oil margarine; broil, bake, poach or steam foods; and limit the consumption of red meat, egg yolks and organ meats to help keep blood cholesterol at a safe level.

High fiber foods may also help keep "middle age spread" at bay. Whole grains, fruits and vegetables tend to be low in calories. Since they're generally more satisfying than more highly refined foods, you feel less hungry between meals too. This is due in part to the fact that dietary fiber slows down the digestion and absorption of foods in the stomach, thereby delaying hunger. Whole grain oats can be used right from the box or made into flour. Ground oat flour is simple to prepare in a blender or food processor, and can be stored for several weeks tightly covered in the refrigerator.

Add fiber to baked goods by substituting ground oat flour for up to one-third of the all-purpose flour called for in recipes. As a breading, this whole grain flour fiber-fortifies vegetables, poultry and fish, forming a crisp coating to lock in natural iuices

Breast of Chicken Creole features low-fat, low-cholesterol, boneless, skinless chicken breasts. The zippy Creole-style sauce uses staple ingredients you're apt to have on hand. Add a steamed green vegetable,

tossed salad, and fresh fruit dessert for a healthful, high-fiber dinner that's ready to serve in just 30 minutes.

Although too many sweet aren't healthy, wholesome desserts made with whole grain flours, dried fruits, nuts, vegetable oil margarine and minimal amounts of sugar can be enjoyed without guilt. Whole grain oats give Easy Spice Cake its moist and tender texture. One-bowl mixing simplifies preparation while a dusting of powdered sugar, rather than frosting, keeps calories in check.

BREAST OF CHICKEN CREOLE 1/2 cup ground oat flour*

11/2 teaspoons thyme leaves,

crushed 11/2 teaspoons garlic powder 1/s to 1/4 teaspoon ground re pepper

1/4 cup egg substitute or 1 egg 2 whole chicken breasts, bone skinned, split

- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1/2 cup sliced green onions In shallow plate, combin ground oat flour, thyme, garli powder and red pepper. Place eg substitute in separate shallow plate Pound each chicken breast ha between sheets of wax paper t even thickness. Dip into dry ingre dients then egg substitute and agai into dry ingredients, coating well.

Saute chicken in oil over me dium heat about 12 to 15 minutes or until chicken is cooked through turning once. Remove chicken to serving platter. Increase heat to high; add wine, stirring to scrape up brown bits. Add tomato sauce and green onions; heat through. Pou over chicken. 4 servings.

*Ground Oat Flour: Place 3/4 cuj oats (quick or old fashioned, un cooked) in blender or food pro cessor. Cover; blend about minute, stopping occasionally to stir oats. 1/2 cup.

EASY SPICE CAKE 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup liquid vegetable oi margarine 2 eggs or ½ cup egg substitute 1¼ cups all-purpose flour 1 cup oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) 11/2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup water 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (op-1/2 cup raisins 1 tablespoon powdered sugar,

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray 9-inch square baking pan with vegetable oil cooking spray or oil lightly. Beat together sugar and margarine. Add eggs, mixing well. Add combined flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves alternately with water; mix

Stir in nuts and raisins. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; dust lightly with powedered sugar. 9 servings.

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This international dish contains



11/2 tablespoons red wine 1 tablespoon dry sherry 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon sugar 5 tablespoons peanut oil 1/2 pound hot cooked lo mein

1/4 cup chopped salted cocktail

Cut pork across the grain as thin as possible. Cut slices in narrow strips; set aside. Combine peanut butter, scallions, soy sauce. vinegar, sherry, pepper flakes, garlic and sugar; mix well.

Heat 2 tablespoon oil in large skillet. Add pork and quickly stirfry until it loses its pink color. Add cooked noodles, peanuts and remaining 3 tablespoons oil; toss well. Add sauce and toss to coat evenly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Delicato's family winery: A vintner's vinter

DELICATO'S HALF CENTURY - Don't feel bad if the name of this family winery, in business for five decades, isn't familiar to you. Lots of folks haven't heard of Delicato even though it is No. 13 in production of all California wineries.

There is a reason for this lack of public identity. For most of its 50 years, Delicato has been a vintner to other vintners, making bulk wines to be sold under myriad different labels. If you drink much wine, I can almost guarantee you've tasted Delicato's product without know-

ing it. Delicato does have tasting rooms near its Manteca home base, and the wines have always been for sale in nearby restaurants and retail stores. But no serious effort at national, or even statewide, marketing has been made ... until now.

To celebrate its 50th anniversary, the Delicato family joined with the newly located California Culinary Academy in San Francisco (in an historic Polk Street building refurbished to the tune of several million dollars) for an evening of wine and food affinities. The night also marked several changes in direction for Delicato's next 50 years.

Because of its physical location, the winery has always produced wines from grapes grown in the San Joaquin Valley and the neighboring Sierra Foothills. Good and palatable wines to be sure, but never great wines. Now Delicato wants to add great wines to its line because the winery intends to take its brand to a national public.

To this end Delicato is now purchasing grapes from as far afield as Napa and Sonoma, and there's an eye to other coastal locations as well. First efforts indicate the winery will be successful in its goals.

The finest of a new collection of wines debuted this night was a Napa-Carneros district Cabernet, Famous consulting enologist Andre Tchelistcheff contributed to the wine, and the grapes came from a vineyard noted for producing gold

medal-winning wines. Delicato 1983 "50th An-niversary" Cabernet Sauvignon (\$10). The only thing that would keep this wine from winning a gold medal is its youth. Like a sibling wine produced by another winery from this same vineyard (an earlier vintage of which was one of the winningest wines in history), the Cabernet from this cool growing region at the south end of the Napa Valley shows great depth and complexity, even at this early point in its development. Green olive and other pleasant herbaceousness is the predominant flavor pattern. Good French oak has made its contribution, and the wine's firm backbone and lean structure will see it age gracefully. Only a small portion of the total production will be released at this time (and at this low price), to celebrate the anniversary. I recommend its purchase now with consumption reserved for several years down the road Delicato 1984 "50th Anniversary" Chardonnay (\$10). Also produced from Napa Valley grapes, this wine is more immediately enjoyable though it too will improve with a year or two of bottle aging. Partially barrel-fermented and aged in mostly new Limousin oak, the wine's bouquet combines fairly intense apple-fruit complemented by the heady vanillin of the oak. Flavor intensity is substantial without being woody or overextracted and heavy. There is good acidity and a crisp, clean finish. Several other (all pleasant) wines were tasted during the course of the evening, including Sauvignon Blanc, White Cabernet and Green Hungarian. The latter wine is already a medal winner, and because the winemaker elected to blend in a small amount of Riesling. it is one of the most attractive wines of its type in the state. Even more notable for consumer interest was the debut of 1985 White Zinfandel. Delicato has long been one of the major producers of this popular wine, but always for other wineries. There's a good chance that your favorite brand in previous years was produced at Delicato. Now you can eliminate the middleman and enjoy this fruity, just slightly sweet, pink wine direct from the source. If Delicato can continue to provide the kind of quality found in the Napa Cabernet, combined with the mass appeal of the easy-to-like White Zinfandel, the second 50 years should be even more successful than the first. CULINARY ACADEMY - Visitors to San Francisco should add the California Culinary Academy to their list of "restaurant" visits. The



new location in a converted theater building is more than striking and the students provide real three-star cuisine at most reasonable prices. A short walk from civic center, it is conveniently located.

Since the cost of attending the academy is about \$12,000 for a 16week course, you know the students Monterey Vineyard, writes on of are as serious as the cuisine they offer. Under the direction of master chefs, with the most famous chefs in San Francisco serving as guest lecturers, you can expect spectacular dining.

I might also note from my experiences that dining at other culinary academy restaurants across the country is almost always an equally pleasing experience. Travelers would be wise to inquire of hotel concierges if such institutions exist in the area.

FREEBIE - Dr. Richard Peterson, winemaker at The the most interesting winery newsletters in the business, and I assure you he writes his own stuff.

Peterson is opinionated, to say the least, and on occasion deals with some very hot topics. Yes, there's occasionally a commercial message included, but it's usually somewhat subtle and always good reading. A subscription is free for the asking. Write to: Winemaker Notes, P.O. Box 780, Gonzales, CA 93926.

HOLIDAY BREAKS - If that period of time from November to January pushes you to the brink? one way to deal with it is to place a

small holiday of a few days length. I realized what a great idea this was a couple of years ago, shortly after Yosemite National Park stated a series of two- and three-day wine adventures at that time of year.

Beginning Nov. 13 and running through Dec. 17 is "The Grape Outdoors" series, with tasting seminars and vintner dinners featuring some of California's most famous wineries and winemakers.

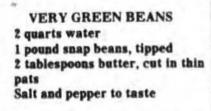
From Jan. 5 through Jan. 23 is the 'Chef's Holidays" series, featuring famous chefs from all over the nation, such as Bradley Ogden, Campton Place, San Francisco; Nancy Main, The Ark, Washington

State, and Marcel Desaulniers, The Trellis, Williamsburg, Va. Several others round out the program.

Yosemite is absolutely breathtaking at this time of year, and whether you choose to stay in the luxury of the magnificent Ahwahnee Hotel or in more modest accommodations, I promise your days will be as satisfying and relaxing as your wining, dining nights.

For complete details and schedules of vintners and chefs contact: Yosemite Park & Curry Co., Attn: Alan Richmond, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389 or phone (209) 252-2828.





In a 3-quart covered saucepan bring water to a boil. Add beans. Bring back to a boil; cook uncovered until beans are tendercrisp, about 5 minutes. Drain at once.

Add butter, salt and pepper and toss until butter melts. Serve at once in 4 portions.



Birthday party fare takes the cake

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 fets 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

Birthday parties must take the a pop-stick or plastic spoon for a center of each. Freeze until firm. holder.

> **ORANGE YOGURT** PARTY POPS 2 cups (16 ounce container)

> vanilla yogurt 14 cup frozen concentrated or-

ange 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) flatbottom plastic drink cups. Insert a plastic or wooden pop-stick in

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% cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or

margarine 1 % cups sugar 2 eggs

1 tablespoon frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted Sift together flour, baking pow-

der 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 wellblended.

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 1/2 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 400degree oven 6 to 8 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned. Remove to cooling rack. Cool. Yield: About 31/2 dozen cookies.



Squeezing on flavor forsnacks

Children returning to school signal 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 beplentiful 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

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 afterschool 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 for afterschool 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 bitesize 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 1/3 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 3/4 cup raspberry preserves 2 teaspoons fresh grated lemon peel tablespoon fresh squeezed lemon juice

In bowl, crumble cookie dough With pastry blender or 2 forks, cut in oats and nuts. Press, about 3/4 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.

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LUSCIOUS LEFTOVERS

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

TURKEY BREAST POPULARITY MUSHROOMING

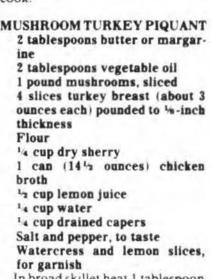
Fresh mushrooms provide the ultimate richness and elegance of flavor to turn Thanksgiving's favorite bird into a year-round treat.

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 lemonsherry 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.



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.





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 4cup 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 scals.

Whether there's an odor or not, Felmeth advises a routine wipedown 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 been made years ago with haddock. 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

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 margar-

ine 1/2 cup chopped onion

1/3 cup flour 1 cup beef broth or bouillon



5 cup milk 2 cups cooked chicken chunks 34 cup cooked ham cubes 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2½ teaspoons origins 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. Ad onion; saute until tender, about minutes. Add flour; cook and sti

until a smooth paste is formed Gradually add broth and mill cook and stir until thickened. Add chicken, ham, parsley

Worcestershire sauce and salt; coo and stir until well-blended, minute. Pour mixture into greased 9-inch pie. Slice eggs; plac 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. I 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, abou 30 minutes. Serve with a green salad, if desired. Yield: 6 portions

ENGLISH FISH AND POTATO PIE 12 ounces potatoes (2 medium) 3 tablespoons butter or margar-

1 1/2 cups broccoli florets 3/4 cup cauliflower florets 1/2 cup chopped onion **6** tablespoons flour 11/2 pounds firm fleshed fish fillets (flounder, sole or perch), cut into 1-inch pieces tablespoon orgina

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 9inch 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

Add milk; cook and stir until

Pickles add sweetness, crunch to sauces, spreads

Being partial to pickles usually means snatching more than your fair share from the jar in the 'frig. But why stop there? Pickles can also add snap to otherwise ordinary dishes.

Dips, salad dressings and meat spreads will enjoy a hint of natural sweetness when made with new weet pickle chunks.

It's as easy as counting one. two...three. Each relies on the same pickle and mayonnaise base blended with onion, celery and seasoning. Simply add one more ingredient, and you've got a hearty meat spread.

Stir in diced chicken or ham and fill jumbo pasta shells. Add tuna and stuff a heart boiled egg. Add two ingredients - catsup and prepared horseradish - for a salad dressing that's a cinch. Serve with salad greens or Crab Louis.

The mayonnaise sauce plus three igredients make a snappy dip for vegetables or chips. Add bacon bits, shredded Cheddar cheese and dry mustard to the sweet pickle sauce.

Serve with a basket of tortilla chips or a mound of fresh, crisp vegetables. For real pickle lovers, spoon this zesty dip into hollowedout sweet pickle chunks.

Make the most of this versatile base by creating an entree sauce with just four added ingredients. Stir in lime juice, onion powder, cumin and bottled hot pepper for a mouth-watering accompaniment to baked or broiled fish.

Sweet pickle chunks can also give main dishes a natural, sweet flavor. Try them on a Krunchy Kabob with German Sweet Mustard Sauce. Thread ham cubes and pickle chunks on a skewer, alternating with cherry tomatoes, shallots and mushrooms. Baste each kabob with mustard sauce and enjoy for a healthy, satisfying entree on a stick.

Since these pickles are never cooked, they always stay crisp, even after these kabobs are heated.

CREAMY CHUNKY SWEET PICKLE BASE 14 pieces Chunky Sweet Pickles, drained 1 rib celery 1 or 2 green onions 1¹3 cups mayonnaise 21/2 teaspoons Worcestershire Sauce 14 teaspoon salt Chop pickles, celery, green onion

in food processor. Add mayonnaise. Worcestershire sauce and salt. Mix just to blend. Makes 2 cups

MEAT SPREAD Add just one ingredient

KRUNCHY KABOBS 1/2 to 3/4 pounds ham cut into 24 cubes 1 jar (16 ounce) Chunky Sweet Pickles 16 cherry tomatoes 16 shallots 8 mushrooms German Sweet Mustard Sauce Alternate pieces on 8 skewers.

Set mushrooms aside. Baste Kabobs with German Sweet Mustard Sauce. Broil 3 inches from heat until smooth and fluffy.

for about 4 minutes, until sauce begins to bubble. Turn and baste frequently. Add mushrooms on end of skewer. Broil 2 minutes more until sauce is browned and bubbly. Makes 8 kabobs.

German Sweet Mustard Sauce ¹ « cup dry mustard 3 tablespoons brown sugar 1/4 cup beer l cup mayonnaise Combine ingredients. Whip





Combine I cup sweet pickle base and 1 cup diced cooked meat (chicken, ham, pork, beef or tuna). Stir to mix. Makes 2 cups spread. Stuff in jumbo pasta shells, or the white of hard cooked eggs; spread on a leaf of lettuce, bread. croissants or crackers.

SALAD DRESSING Add just two ingredients

Combine I cup sweet pickle base. 14 cup catsup and 1/4 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Stir to mix. Makes 11/4 cups dressing. CHIP AND VEGETABLE DIP

Add just three ingredients

Combine 1 cup sweet pickle base with 1/4 cup bacon bits. 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Stir to mix. Serve with your favorite chips, celery sticks, or assorted fresh vegetables.

DINNER SAUCE Add four ingredients

Combine I cup sweet pickle base with 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 1/8 teaspoon cumin and 4 drops bottled hot pepper sauce. Puree all ingredients in blender or food processor just before serving. Makes 1¼ cups sauce. Serve ¼ cup sauce with broiled fish. Garnish with thin pickle slices, fresh parsley or dill leaves.

Muffins zesty with mincemeat

MINCEMEAT MUFFINS ha cup firmly packed light brown sugar 1/4 cup butter, softened 1 large egg 1 cup milk 2 cups biscuit baking mix 1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa 9-ounce package condensed mincemeat, crumbled 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar 1 tablespoon water

In a large mixer bowl, cream brown sugar and butter. Add egg and milk; beat well. Stir in biscuit mix, cocoa and mincemeat only until moistened. Fill greased muffin-pan cups (each 1/2 cup capacity) 1/4 full. Bake in a preheated 375degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean - 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; remove.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, beat together confectioner's sugar and water until smooth; drizzle over muffins. Serve warm. Makes 18.



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Wine coolers boost industry's sales

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The phenomenal rise of the wine cooler continues explosively, while Fredrikson. There are more than 120 brands on the market. 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

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.

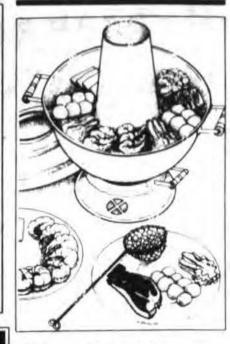
In 1950, imports accounted for about 5 percent of the U.S. wine market. Today, it's a huge 26 percent, while last year California's share of the U.S. market dipped to a low of 66 percent from a post-prohibition peak of 90 percent.

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; 11/2-liter jugs at 2for-\$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 lowend 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 winelovers 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.



Cookahot 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

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

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 saucepan set on an electric

CHINESE HOT POT DINNER 4 ounces dried bean thread

11/2 pounds beef sirloin or flank steak, thinly sliced

1 bunch green onions (including tops), cut diagonally into 2-inch

2 carrots, thinly sliced 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms,



2 tablespoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon firmly packed dark 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1 tablespoon butter

In a 2-quart saucepan, bring 2 cups water and the raisins to a boil;

In a small bowl, stir together cornstarch, sugar and ginger; stir in remaining 1/4 cup water, keeping smooth; stir in raisin mixutre. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until clear, thickened

Off heat, stir in butter and vinegar. Makes about 2 cups.

Serve warm over ham. If sauce thickens on standing, thin with

STATE/NATION/WORLD AIDS charity told to halt soliciting

Confusion over celebrity backers leads to ruling

By the Associated Press

An organization raising money for AIDS research was ordered to stop soliciting contributions after questions arose over the authenticity of dozens of endorsements from celebrities and politicians.

A Los Angeles agency responsible for regulating charities sent a letter to the Beverly Hills, Calif.,-based AIDS Project USA, telling the organization "to cease and desist from conducting further illegal charitable solicitations."

The letter, sent by the Los Angeles Department of Social Services, was addressed to Jon Mercedes III. Mercedes, 31, a personal manager to actors and actresses, had announced formation of AIDS Project USA in an Oct. 3 advertisement in the Hollywood Reporter.

In the ad, the organization said it would sponsor nationwide benefit dinners and a nationally televised Halloween entertainment show to raise \$50 million for education and research of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Mercedes said Tuesday that the planned television special was post-poned for at least 60 days because "we are trying to find an organization that will receive the money."

He also denied that the organization was already seeking donations. But under city regulations an advertisment of a fund-raising appeal could be construed as a solicitation.

The advertisement listed the names of more than 250 celebrities as members of the AIDS Project USA's honorary committee, including Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Marlon Brando, Bill Cosby and Gregory Peck.

Quoted in the ad, although not identified as an honorary committee member, was actress Elizabeth Taylor, founder of the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

\$221 million AIDS measure wins approval from Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - An appropriation bill containing \$221 million for AIDS research and treatment now goes to a conference committee with the House, which approved \$190 million to combat AIDS in fiscal 1986.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., floor manager of the bill passed Tuesday by the Senate, called Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome "a great crisis of our time." He said \$221 million for AIDS, which is nearly double the amount approved last year, may not be enough.

The Senate voted 83-15 for passage of a \$105 billion appropriation bill, which included the money to fight AIDS, for the departments of labor, education and health and human services.

The House version of the bill includes nearly \$190 million for AIDS, along with a provision that would authorize the surgeon general to close all bath houses, which frequently are sites of homosexual activity.

Speaking for Taylor, Bill Mis-enhimer, executive director of the foundation, said Tuesday that her name was "inappropriately as-sociated" with AIDS Project USA.

A spokesman for Hope said the comedian had given the organization permission to use his name "thinking it was part of the Liz Taylor group." Hope "has withdrawn his name until these irregularities have been taken care of," the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in California, San Diego's Board of Education voted 3-2 Tuesday to ban students known to have AIDS from public classrooms in the state's second largest school district

The ban goes against a recommen-dation of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta that AIDS students be allowed to mix with other children if they're not prone to potentially threatening habits such as biting or scratching. The Los Angeles and New York

city schools have adopted such policies, but San Diego school board members rejected a similar one two weeks ago and directed Superintendent Thomas Payzant to draft one barring AIDS-afflicted students.

No student case of AIDS have been documented in San Diego's school district, with 113,000 students. Meanwhile, a California correc-

tions official estimated that if all the

inmates in the state's 12 prisons were tested for exposure to the AIDS virus,

about 30 percent would test positive. Dr. Nicholas Poulas, chief phys-ician and surgeon at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, said Tuesday that Vacaville Prison open-ed a 20-bed AIDS ward last week and is studying plans for an 88-bed ward. Even that might not be enough, Poulas said.

Three male inmates and one female inmate have died of the disease since the first AIDS case behind bars was diagnosed about a year ago. Poulas estimated about 15,000

inmates, or 30 percent, would test positive for exposure to the AIDS virus, called HTLV-3. Scientists estimate that 5 percent to 20 percent of those who test positive will eventually develop the disease.

In Charleston, W. Va., health officials said a man arrested on prostitution solicitation charges had taken a blood test for AIDS that proved negative.

Charleston Police Chief Kent Carper had said when the man was arrested Oct. 6 that officers had received "reliable" reports from several sources that he was carrier of the AIDS virus

But Health Director David Heydinger said Tuesday the test found no presence of the HTLV-III virus.



Letta Casey testifies at congressional hearing on hunger.

Cop's 'John Wayne tactics' blamed for slaying of boy, 5

By the Associated Press

A former Stanton police chiet blamed an ex-officer's alleged "John Wayne syndrome" for the 1983 accidental shooting of 5-year-old boy. Ronald Johnson, now police chief of Cathedral City said he believes Anthony Sperl failed to follow his academy training on March 3, 1983, when he kicked in the bedroom door of a Stanton apartment and shot Patrick Andrew Mason to death.

The door was fastened shut with a string, and the room beyond, where young Patrick was playing with a toy gun, was poorly lighted.

Following the shooting, Johnson announced Sperl "did not violate the department's policies or procedures.'

But Monday he drew a distinction time to retreat between violation of department procedure and failure to follow academy training. The former of-ficer's training dictated he should have retreated and called for help, Johnson said.

- "Sperl developed this macho image, the John Wayne syndrome ... that's why I think he didn't call for backup." Johnson told reporters.

"How many suspects tie them-selves into a room?" he said. "I have always questioned, from day one, why he did not beat it from that apartment and ask for backup. He had a \$1,300 portable radio on his belt

Sperl, who retired from the department on disability because of stress suffered from the shooting, said in a pretrial deposition that he didn't have

Hunger programs 'lacking'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the government's Food and Nutrition Service says the billions of dollars spent on food stamps and similar programs are filling the plates of America's hungry. But one Ap-palachian mother sees it differently.

"When school started this year I was so happy, because I knew the boys would be fed better than I could feed them," Letta Casey, 38, told a congressional task force Tuesday.

She said that during the latter half of summer, she and her three sons had to rely soley on a monthly allotment of \$153 in food stamps and a garden on their hillside acre in Roses Creek Hollow, Tenn., for their food.

'If we hadn't had the garden, we would have actually starved," she told the task force of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

She doesn't mind that her house lacks electricity and running water. She was raised without them and adds, "Those are bills I don't have to worry about.

But a balanced diet for her and her boys also is lacking and food stamps are an insufficient supplement, she

"I was standing dead bang in the hallway," he said in the May depo-sition. "I have somebody running

toward the door. I don't know who is back there. I didn't know if I had a burglary. I didn't know if I had an ambush. I didn't know exactly what I had. But I knew that it wasn't kosher.

Sperl was dispatched to the apartment of Patricia Ridge after a family friend reported she hadn't seen Ridge or her son for two weeks.

Ridge, mother of the victim, filed a \$19 million wrongful-death lawsut against Sperl and the city of Stanton.

Sperl then sued the city and ohnson, claiming his training was improper and he had been wrongly ordered to conduct an illegal search of Ridge's apartment

Surgeon general targets tobacco



Everett Koop is embarking on a second term determined a Sunday School picnic" — the question of how Americ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surgeon General C. issue he says "will make abortion and Baby Doe look like to use an office with little real power but enormous will care for its elderly at the end of their lives, and how much it is willing to pay for that care. But he promises no bludgeon on the issues, saying it wouldn't be possible anyway.

'Lucky Reagan' moving out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lucky, the frisky black dog frequently

Surgeon General Koop.

symbolic authority to prod Americans toward a healthier life.

Koop, just renominated by President Reagan for a second four-year term, said in an interview with the Associated Press that he will continue his campaign for a 'smoke-free society" by the year 2000.

He is so confident of the goal that he says it's time to think of how to ease the blow to tobacco farmers and others financially dependent on the industry.

He also wants to continue his series of surgeon general's workshops, in which experts gather to brainstorm specific health problems. He cites the workshops, together with improved morale in the commissioned public health corps, as two of the chief accomplishments of his first four-year term.

He also plans to intensify his efforts in the government's program to deal with AIDS, which he says must command a top priority in the Public Health Service.

And he wants to initiate a national debate over an

"The surgeon general is an individual that everybody knows about and that people tend to trust," he said. "He has absolutely no money and absolutely no power. What he accomplishes, he accomplishes through moral suasion.

One issue he will not be touching is the issue that he has deliberately avoided for four years and which dominated the lengthy debate over his initial nomination abortion.

"The first day that I came here I went to (then Health and Human Services) Secretary (Richard) Schweiker and said that I had more important things to do and I did not intend to use this job as a pulpit," Koop said. "I had made five movies and written two books on the subject, and what more could I say than I already had said?

"And I've stuck to that," he added.

seen tugging Nancy Reagan across the South Lawn, has grown too big. for the White House and soon will get a new home at the president's ranch in California.

Now a year old. Lucky weighs about 65 pounds and stands more than two feet tall.

"Dogs that size love to run and be outdoors," Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, said Tuesday. "The president and Mrs. Reagan felt the ranch would be a happy spot for her

I think they're really, really going to miss her." Crispin added

Lucky probably will accompany the Reagans to California over the Thanksgiving holidays and remain there, rather than return to Washington, Crispin said.

Four other dogs already roam the Reagan's 688-acre ranch high in the Santa Ynez mountains, overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Will there be a new presidential pooch at the White House?

"Not that I'm aware of." Crispin said. Lucky, a Flemish cowherd known as a Bouvier, was given to the

president shortly before Christmas and quickly became a show-stealer, straining at her leash to tug Mrs Reagan or the president around the White House.



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Super luxurious aft cabin Crusader V8's, all xtras	213-691-6701	MERCEDES '58, 190SL	LARGEST SELECTION of late model, low mileage	USC 881. (Originally seized	wide lying within said Tract, the centerline of said strip	Street, Suite 300, Newport	Delaware	92660	3090 Pullman Street, Costa
69,000 Repc		ivory, fully restored in/out MINT \$15,000. 854-0870	Cadillacs in Orange	the Bureau of Narcotics En-	being described as follows:	The following registrants	This business is con- ducted by	James R. Mitchell, 523 Seaward Rd., Corona Del	Harold G. Parker, 3090
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negotiable. 548-1930	VOLUME SALES SERVICE & LEASING	\$106.78+tax	COSTA MESA	the United States District	NOTICE IS HEREBY	Trustee of the Heers Family Trust dated March 16, 1983, 838 Fourth Avenue, En-	F288991		nership
	3670 N. Cherry Ave. LONG BEACH	\$584.78 down, closed end		probable cause for this seiz-	day of November, 1985, at	cinitas, California 92024	Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot October 23, 30,	with the County Clerk of Or-	
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ips Available, 25', 28' 30'	(714)836-5790	714/432-1997	USED CAR SALES	Enforcement Adminis- tration, P.O. Box 12609,	Board of Trustees will be held at its regular meeting	Family Trust dated Decem-		F288389 Published Orange Coast	ange County on October 10,
32' 35' 65'. 3333 W Coast wy NB. 9-5 Mn-Fr.	OPEN SEVEN DAYS		WE BUY	Santa Ana, California 92712, a claim and cost bond of	place for a public hearing	Suite 300, Newport Beach,		Daily Pilot October 23, 30,	F288867
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7 9' cab over camper,		CHEVROLET Highest Quality	Good	be filed in lieu of a cost	this Resolution signed by	ily Trust dated March 16.	Clifford Wayne Bolton,	NAME STATEMENT	PUBLIC NOTICE
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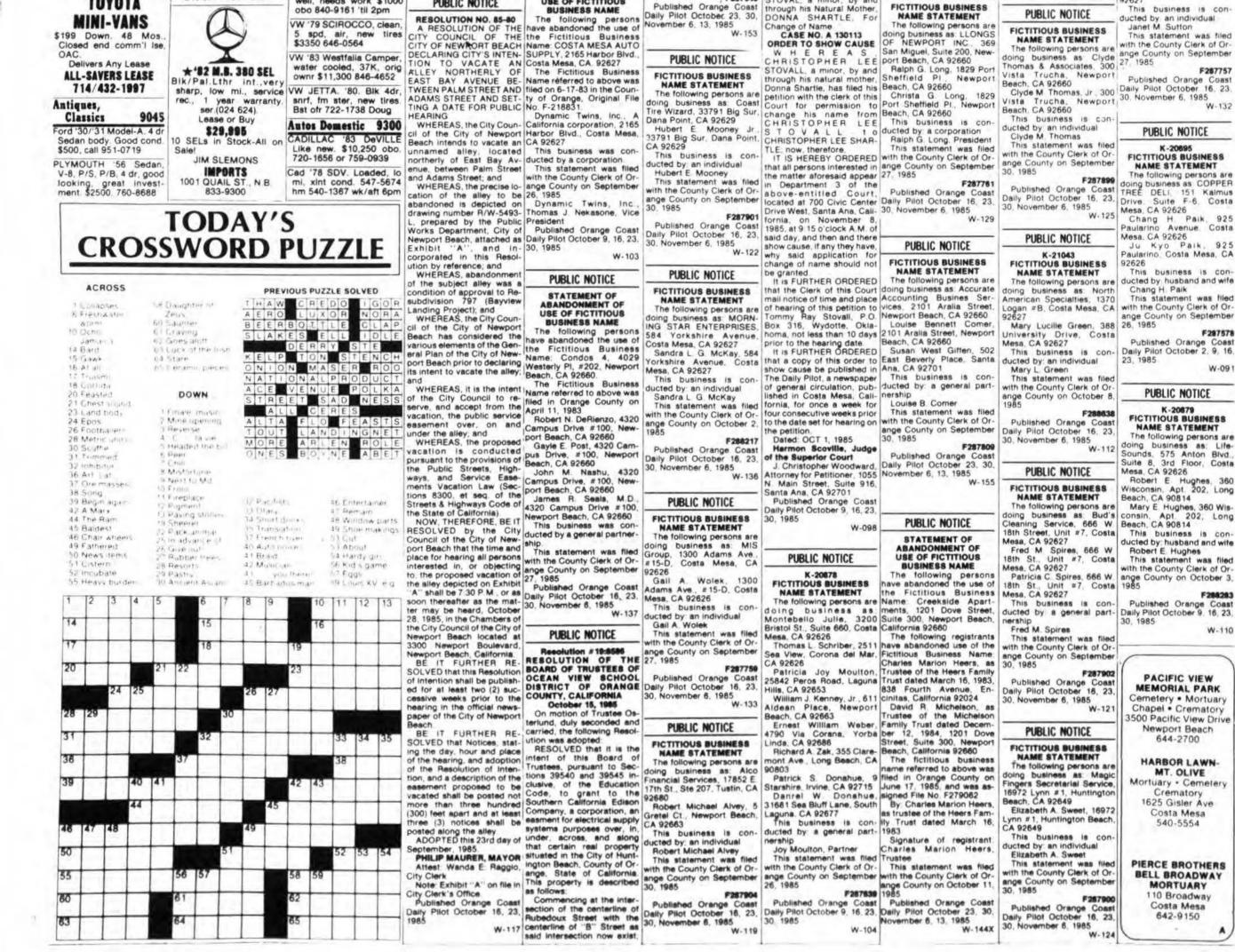
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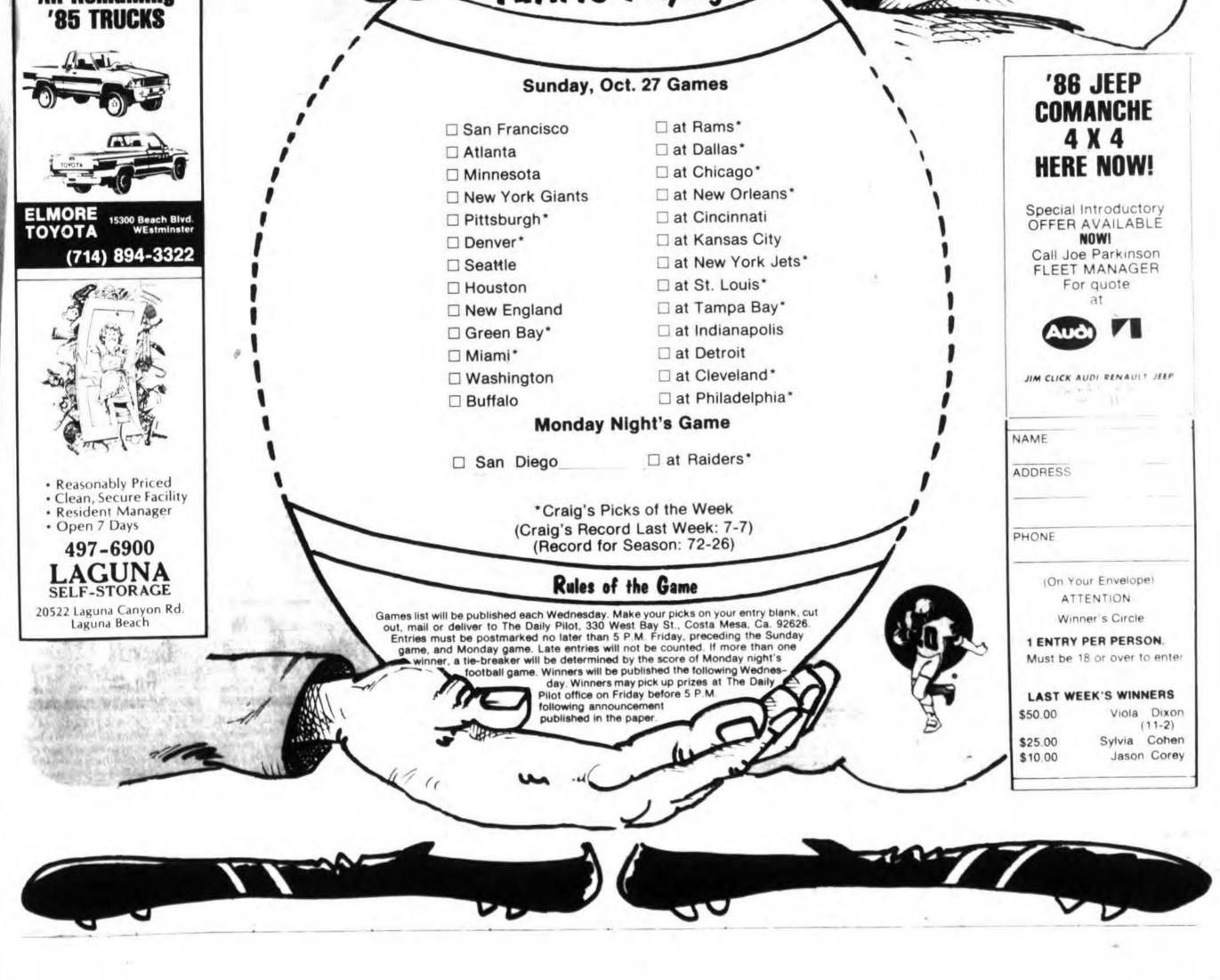
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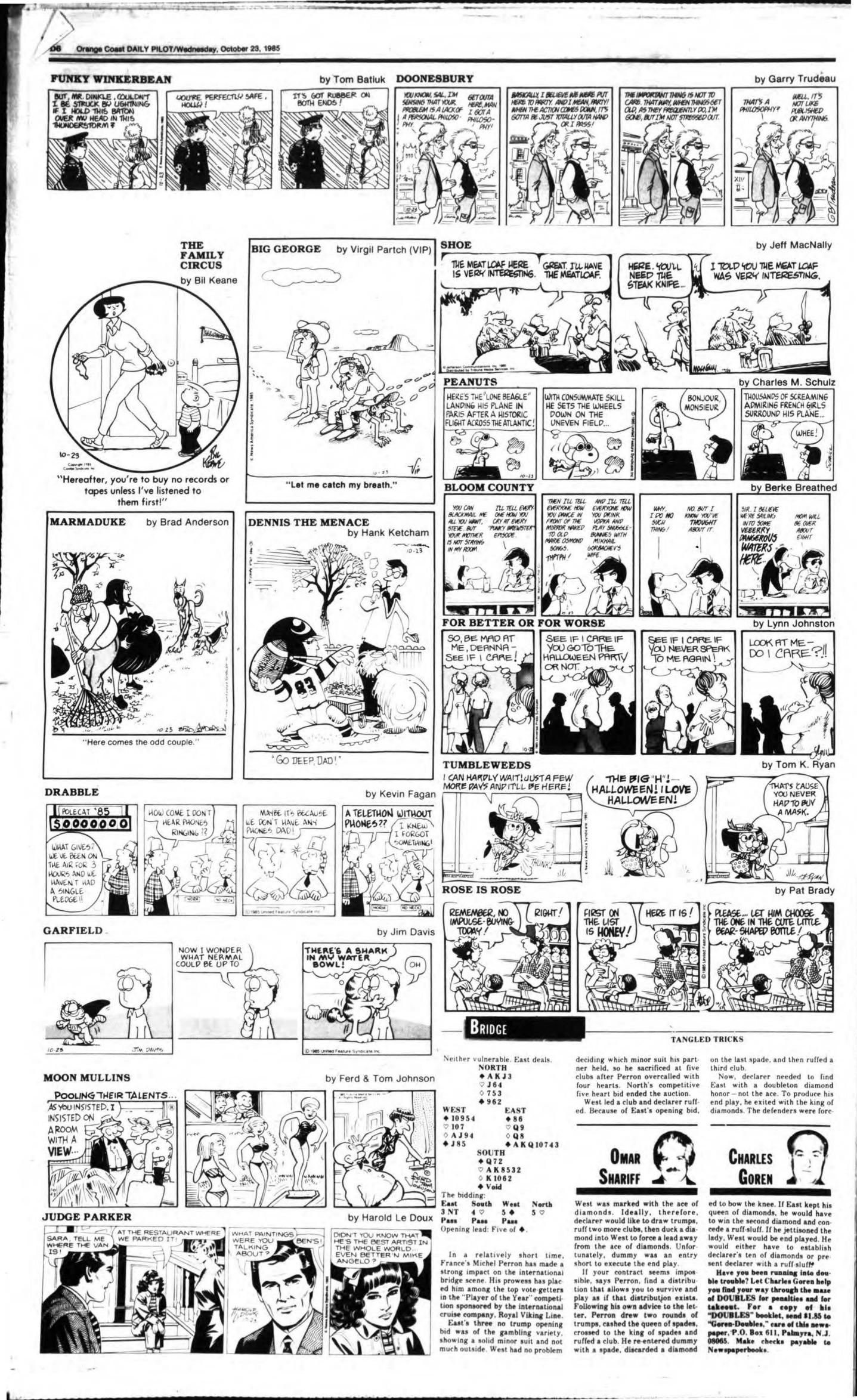
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Irvine to appeal airport ruling

City intends to file new lawsuits over county's expansion plans for facility

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN e Daily Pilot Sta

Irvine will appeal a federal judge's decision that blocked the city's attempt to intervene in a lawsuit over the proposed expansion of John

Wayne Airport.

After a closed session late Tuesday the Irvine City Council instructed John McDermott, its special airport counsel, to challenge Monday's ruling in the 9th District U.S. Court of

Appeal. McDermott said today the council also instructed him to file new lawsuits in state and federal courts on varibus issues involving the John Wayne expansion plan.

The legal actions reflect lrvine officials' continuing campaign to keep commercial air traffic off the runways at the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, he said. City officials say a tentative agreement over John door for non-military flights at El Toro.

Irvine officials "are going to take every action necessary to protect the citizens of Irvine," McDermott said. City officials say the civilian use of El Toro would cause increased traffic and noise problems for Irvine neighborhoods.

Neither Orange County supervisors, who oversee John Wayne, nor

Wayne Airport expansion opens the the Marine Corps, have publicly endorsed commercial flights at El Toro

> But the tentative agreement involving the county, the city of Newport Beach and two community groups places limits on John Wayne expansion. At the same time, it led county supervisors to rescind two earlier resolutions that indicated El Toro was an inappropriate site for a civilian airport

Irvine officials believe the limits on John Wayne flights and the rescinding of the county resolutions will result in increased pressure for commercial use of El Toro.

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To prevent this, Irvine filed suit to enter the John Wayne legal dispute before the tentative settlement is approved.

Monday U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter refused to permit Irvine to (Please see IRVINE/A2)

NEWSLINE Sports



Kansas City's Bret Saberhagen pitches a gem to get the Royals the win in game three of the World Series. /B1

Entertainment

The remodeled, expanded Laguna Moulton Playhouse is ready to show off its new look./B6

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Family businesses can mean problems at work and at home./A8

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Yellow banner waving in HB

Hoisted to remind citizens of plight of Beirut hostages

By ROBERT BARKER Of the Daily Pllot Staff

A yellow flag flutters high in the breeze above Huntington Beach City Hall today to remind citizens of the plight of local resident David P. Jacobsen and four other American hostages in Lebanon.

Jacobsen's son. Eric, who along with his sister Diane watched over the simple outdoor cermonies Tuesday afternoon that included patriotic music and a prayer, said the flag will help to buoy the spirits of the captives' families.

"Monday will mark six months of captivity for my father," Jacobsen told a gathering of about 100 on-lookers at City Hall, " At first I was convinced he would be free by the end of the day. Now there is no indication that he's any closer to freedom than the first day of his abduction.

'The days can be overwhelming a numbrace sate in to



Mesa purchase of park acres due in month

City development ideas more likable than county plans

By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pliot Staff

Costa Mesans who live near Fairview Regional Park may soon rest easy over development plans there

Orange County officials are just weeks away from selling most of the 257-acre park site to the city which has use plans more to the residents liking, according to Christie McDaniel, aide to 5th District Supervisor Thomas Riley

After nearly a year of negotiations. all major obstacles to the park sale have been overcome and the matter could come before the Board of Supervisors as early as Nov. McDaniel said.

Allan Roeder, Costa Mesa assistant city manager, said the park purchase will relieve residents' fears that Costa Mesa could be saddled with another commercial enterprise like the Pacific Amphitheater

Noise and traffic problems caused by the amphitheater at the Orange County Fairgrounds have out the Costa Mesa and state government agencies at loggerheads since it opened. Area residents are up in arms over having to put up with loud music and other intrusions in their neighborhoods, Roeder said Although it's unlikely that a second amphitheater would be built at the regional park on Placentia Avenue. neighbors are concerned that if Fairview remains under county ownership, it could be turned into a campground with spaces for up to 129 recreational vehicles.

included lighted softball fields and an 18-hole golf course, Roeder said

Resident outrage over Pacific Amphitheater has "created an awareness of what can be developed outside the city's control." he said. That's why the City Council has agreed to purchase most of the huge park and oversee its development. Roeder said

Once in city hands. Fairview will become a rural park with biking and walking trails, he said. "We're basically interested in keeping it in its natural state

Tentative agreements between city and county officials call for Costa Mesa to pay \$4 million for the park and assume the \$2.3 million debt still owed to the state Fairview must also remain parkland and the city may not dispose of the property without county approval.

Orange County purchased the park land from the state 10 years ago to prevent it from being sold to a private developer. At the time, county officials envisioned the bluff-top park as a rural haven in a rapidly urbanizing area.

With the passage of Proposition 13. the county changed its philosophy on park development and decided that new parks should supported revenue-generating through enterprises However, a park plan never got off the ground and as a 10-year state deadline for development approached the city offered to buy the parcel The state deadline expired Sept. 30 forcing the county Tuesday to approve a phantom development plan to keep the park from reverting to the state. McDaniel said

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impossible for us to be constructive. That's why the yellow flag is important. The crisis needs to be announced every day." "We will fly the flag every day until

Mr. Jacobsen and the others are safely released - and that will be soon, we hope." Mayor Ruth Bailey said.

Jacobsen, 29, who is employed at a cardiac testing company in Anaheim. said he will travel to Washington. D.C. Sunday where he hopes meet with President Reagan. He hopes to ask Reagan to display a vellow ribbon in the nation's captital to serve as a (Please see HOSTAGE/A2)

Diane and Eric Jacobsen (center) raise a yellow flag over Huntington Beach City Hall in remembrance of their father's captivity in Lebanon.

Other possibilities mulled by county planners over the years have

That plan will not get under way before the park sale, she said, and the city will be free to come up with its own design

CMtheater

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By ROBERT HYNDMAN

the Daily Pliot Staff

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Pacific Amphitheatre officials and

promoters of a concert by the heavy-

metal band A(D) at the Costa Mesa

facility are tight-lipped this week about why the Monday night concert

Officials of the Nederlander or-

ganization, which books acts at the Pacific, refused to comment on the

cancellation Numerous calls to

amphitheater General Manager Steve

But representatives for the Austral-

ian band, which has garnered plenty

of attention recently in connection

with the Night Stalker case, said the

cancellation was prompted by an

(Please see THEATER/A2)

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Mesan accused of wife-killing 'suicidal, drunk'

By STEVE MARBLE Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Costa Mesan who allegedly clubbed his wife with a sledgehammer and stuffed her body in the trunk of a Plymouth sedan was described in court Tuesday as a hard drinker who turned belligerent and suicidal when intoxicated

"He would call me up and make various threats like he was going to kill himself," Donald Beal said of his older brother, Austin. "I tended not to believe him.

Beal testified his brother called him in Florida the morning of March 11, 1984 and told him he'd just killed his wife and asked him to fly to California and take his children where they would be safe.

it." Beal testified. "I didn't believe

But later that day. Austin Elliot Beal, 52, was arrested on suspicion of killing his wife Gretchen and endangering his two young children who he allegedly held captive in his Orange Street bungalow for seven hours while holding Costa Mesa police officers at bay with a highpowered rifle.

Austin Beal appeared Tuesday before Superior Court Judge David Carter in the opening day of his firstdegree murder trial. He could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

Carter has ruled that jurors will not be told of Beal's criminal record which includes a three-year prison "I didn't think he had really done term for assaulting his first wife with a



Austin Beal

gun. However, his criminal record can be considered during sentencing. Don Rubright, Beal's attorney, said

it is clear his client killed his wife, but said he believes the circumstances of (Please see MURDER/A2) in a prepared statement

Manager of airport gets No. 2 county job

By LISA MAHONEY Of the Daily Pilot Staf

John Wayne Airport Manager Murry L. Cable has been appointed to assist Orange County's top administrative official in reorganizing county operations.

Larry Parrish, the county's new chief administrative officer, announced Tuesday that Cable will become the assistant chief administrative officer Nov. 8

'Mr. Cable's effective management of John Wayne Airport and history of strong leadership in all of his assignments has prepared him to share...in the development of a dynamic, productive and serviceoriented county team." said Parrish



Murry L. Cable

Cable, 39, is described by county officials as a forthright, independent manager who has from time to time

(Please see CABLE/A2)

Cyclist dies after being hit by auto

By ROBERT HYDNMAN

An Irvine man died Monday of injuries suffered two days earlier when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver while bicycling along an Irvine road

Craig Kevin Casey, 26, was taken off life-support systems and died at about 6 p.m. Monday at Western Medical Center in Santa Ana, Irvine Sgt. Jim Broomfield said.

Casey was taken to Western Medical with massive internal injuries, a fractured vertebra and a possible severed spinal chord. His condition was described Saturday night as

(Please see CYCLIST/A2)

Insurance bills flood districts

School officials to seek legislative help to solve staggering premium increases

Insurance bills flooding Orange Coast school district offices have sent officials paddling for financial lifeboats in the wake of the faltering U.S. insurance industry and drowning liability claims against local entities.

"We are trying to muster up some energy to try and get local legislators to help us find a way to solve this," said Fountain Valley School District

spokeswoman Cheryl Norton. Norton said the district has suffered a 300-percent increase in the last year, which represents a \$170,974 annual jume in premiums.

The figure is not uncommon this year. School districts across the

country are staggering under the pressure of insurance bills that have doubled, tripled and even increased eight times over in the past 12 months.

Schools, like municipal governments, the medical profession and others that carry large amounts of liability insurance are being pressed by a crunch in the U.S. insurance industry, which last year lost \$3.8 billion before taxes. The figure is its worst showing since the aftermath of the San Francisco earthquake in 1906

Insurance company officials say some firms are declining the schools'

business because of a series of million-dollar jury judgments for students paralyzed in schoolyard accidents, football games and other sports activities.

"From all expectations, it's bound to get worse," said Tim Keenan of Keenan and Associates, a brokerage firm representing the Orange County Department of Education on insurance matters.

Keenan said some Northern California school districts have experienced eight-fold increases, and some districts have been cancelled by insurance companies.

"A lot of this can be contributed to the deep pocket increase," Keenan said, "A public entity can be only 1 percent responsible, but will end up paying the Keenan said. whole settlement."

Norton said the Fountain Valley School District is currently contacting local legislators to try and figure out a way to put a halt to the skyrocketing increases that they are experiencing this year. "I have a letter in front of me

drafted on behalf of the district to local legislators to try and find a legislative avenue to limit the amount of liability claims or come up with any way to end this." Norton said. Keenan said that he had heard of a

petition drive by local schoopl districts seeking help with the problem, a problem that all agree has gotten out of hand.

Lee Eastwood, assistant superintendant of Business and Operations Services for the Huntington Beach Union High School District said Tuesday that the story in his district is

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similar one

'We are paying \$97,000 now, but 1 wouldn't be surprised if we end up paying \$300,000 to \$600,000." Eastwood said

Eastwood said officials from the Huntington Beach Union High School District are currently hammering out a price on their insurance premium for next year which comes

up for renewal in December "Once we pay our bill, I will draft a letter to try and get some help on

(Please see DISTRICTS/A2)

Warning labels urged on aspirin

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the winter flu season fast approaching, a House subcommittee voted today to require labels on aspirin bottles warning that use of the pain reliever by flu-stricken children may increase their risk of the often-fatal illness known as Reyes Syndrome.

The House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health adopted the provision on a 9-7 vote despite claims by the Reagan administration that voluntary labeling is working.

The administration position is disputed by the chairman of the subcommittee, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and by the president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Dr. Robert Haggerty. Both say the voluntary labeling campaign has fallen short of public health needs.

Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill., who offered the compromise warning label language approved by the sub-committee, said he appreciated voluntary efforts undertaken so far by the industry, but that too many companies are not going along.

We're not requiring them to do anything that many manufacturers are not already doing," he said.

"We're placing the regulation on those who are not going along with the voluntary campaign.

Madigan also noted that a more extensive study of the possible link between Reyes Syndrome and aspirin is under way and said his bill allows the government to revoke the labeling requirement if it ultimately does not

confirm the suspected link. "Until the study is complete," he said, "we should err on the side of safety."

The mandatory label approved by the subcommittee reads: "Warning. For children or teen-agers, before using this product for chicken pox or influenza or flu symptoms, consult a doctor. Aspirin may increase the risk of developing Reyes Syndrome, a rare but serious illness."

The Food and Drug Adminis-tration reported Tuesday that 58 percent of the children's aspirin on store shelves in early October carried voluntary warning labels. Most of those labels do not mention the syndrome, but do advise parents to call a doctor before giving aspirin to children or teen-agers with flu.

The FDA also said educational

efforts by the agency and the aspirin industry to inform parents of the possible link between aspirin and the children's disease also appear to be

working. Dr. Frank Young, the FDA commissioner, said 88 percent of parents surveyed said they would be unlikely to give aspirin to their children or teen-agers, and 40 percent of the parents were able, without prompting, to identify Reyes Syndrome as the reason.

But Waxman said he disagreed with Young's conclusion that the program is working and still believes the government should require a warning label and dictate its wording.

While 58 percent of children's aspirin carry a label, the label appears on only 25 percent of adult aspirin, the FDA said.

"If we're talking about only 25 percent having the warning labels, as of this time, it seems to me that's a failure, not a success," Waxman said.

And because the voluntary labeling composed by the industry generally does not mention Reyes Syndrome, Waxman said, "It's a fairly useless piece of information.

CYCLIST DIES AFTER HIT-RUN CRASH...

gravely ill and near death.

Police say they have few leads in their investigation of the hit-and-run accident.

'No additional witnesses have come forward and we have very little information on the car," Broomfield said this morning. "From our investigation, however, we have pretty well determined that the bicyclist was at fault.

Casey was bicycling westbound along Irvine Center Drive near Orange Tree Saturday morning when a car traveling in the same direction struck him from behind.

Witnesses described the driver, who did not stop, as a male adult. The car was described only as a fadedgreen, full-sized American automobile

Because Casey was not carrying any identification, authorities had difficulty notifying family members of the accident

Later Saturday afternoon, his wife, who was concerned about Casey's whereabouts since he had not returned from his ride, called Irvine police and was directed to Western Medical Center.

CABLE NAMED TO HIGH COUNTY POST... From A1

rubbed the Board of Supervisors the wrong way over his handling of airport matters.

But Cable, who has weathered five years of controversy and litigation over expansion of the airport, is also a manager whom Parrish believes has handled himself "not just well, but excellently" in dealing with the factions fighting over airport growth.

"He is unique. He doesn't fit a mold, but he is result-oriented," Parrish said.

Thomas Riley, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the board will support Parrish in his choice of assistants even though supervisors have knocked heads with Cable on occasions.

"There's been some criticism of his efforts at the airport. I guess an airport manager can get into hot water very easily," Riley said.

But, in appointing Parrish in June, the supervisors said they wanted strong management and since then Parrish has "demonstrated the kind of leadership we believe is needed in the county. I think he should have the person he believes he needs (to assist him)," Riley said.

Parrish said Cable will help him in meeting the board's goal of the "reestablishment of some credibility and some energy in the administrative office.

A long history of criticism over county operations and the effectiveness of the administrative office in particular led supervisors to appoint arrish to the top post June 3.

With Cable, Parrish said he plans to spend the next year to year and a half rebuilding the office into "a reliable resource for the board."

After that, the two men will tackle other county operations to see where they can be improved or "redirected," Parrish said.

Cable will receive \$70,907 as assistant administrative officer, a healthy increase over the \$58,115 he makes as airport manager.

MURDER SUSPECT DESCRIBED...

From A1

the slaying point toward manslaughter, not murder. He said Beal's blood-alcohol level

argumentative when intoxicated. Until the murder, he said it had been at least 10 years since he had

At the request of police officers, Cooper said she tried to flee her residence but ran back inside when

WEATHER

Mercury heading into the 80s

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Thu., Oct. 24

Sunshine and warmer temperatures nudging the 80-degree mark are expected through the weekend as high pressure settles in over Southern California, the National Weather Service said.

Clear skies will keep Los Angeles dry as the high pressure system deflects any storms moving down from the Pacific Northwest, forecasters said. Coastal areas will be clear with highs ranging from 74 to 80 degrees. The low tonight will drop to about 50

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THEATER MUM ON CANCELED BAND...

From A1

unwillingness by the band to alter its show.

A spokeswoman for the Howard Bloom Organization in New York, which represents AC/DC, said local community groups - which were not named - put pressure on the promoter and amphitheater officials to "make compromises and changes in the structure of the show.

The promoter, in turn, asked the band's management to agree to those compromises, she said.

"AC/DC felt those changes would shortchange their fans and decided to cancel (the concert) instead," said the Bloom spokeswoman, who asked not to be named.

The spokeswoman said the changes included the banning of pyrotechnics - the band's concerts include the firing of cannons - and possible changes in the songs the band per-

formed. she offered no details While nearly 40 cities since Sept.

which songs were targeted, AC/DC has come under fire in recent weeks since the disclosure that Night Stalker suspect Richard Ramirez was an avid fan of the band and wore a baseball cap emblazoned with the band's logo. A song on one of AC/DC's albums is titled "Night Prowler" which some believe condones the murderous actions like those Ramirez allegedly committed.

In numerous interviews since Ramirez was arrested, band members have adamantly denied any connection with the Night Stalker case and said their songs support a partying attitude, not a call for violence.

The Bloom spokeswoman said the Pacific Amphitheatre show was the first on the band's current tour that had to be canceled due to pressures to change their show.

Greinke dissenting, the council adopted an ordinance Monday regulating smoking in the Orange County city of 40,000 residents. The first leg of AC/DC's "Fly on the Wall" tour has taken the band to

includ-

Anyone caught smoking in a designated no-smoking area faces a possible \$100 fine

ing an Oct. 18 concert at the Forum in

tonio, Texas, the band's management

was asked to change elements of their

show. The band disagreed, however,

'and the shows went on," the

Tustin curbs smoking

Employers in Tustin must provide

smoke-free work spaces by Jan. 1 and

violators of the ordinance could be

fined, the City Council decided. In a 4-1 vote, with Mayor Frank

In Springfield, Ill., and San An-

Inglewood.

spokeswoman said.

By the Associated Press

was recorded at 0.35 after he was arrested by police. A person with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10 is considered to be too drunk to drive under state law.

Rubright said Beal apparently had been drinking beer, brandy and bourbon throughout the day-long episode. The attorney admitted, though, that he has no way of knowing what Beal's blood-alcohol level was when Gretchen Beal was killed.

Donald Beal, the first witness in what could be a month-long trial. described his brother as a lifelong drinker who was a "nice guy" when sober but became demanding and

seen his brother. He said his brother would call two or three times a year. usually when he was drunk.

On the morning of March 11 Donald Beal said he received a call from his brother who announced he had killed his wife.

"He was kind of calm but I knew he'd been drinking, probably all night long," testified Beal, who alerted Costa Mesa police after a series of telephone calls to his brother.

Cathryn Cooper, who lived two doors away from Beal at the time, testified that she knew nothing about the murder until two police officers came to her door at noon on March

she saw Beal standing in the doorway of his bungalow with a gun in one hand.

'He was just standing there, watching," Cooper testified. Officer William Redmond, the first

policeman to approach the residence, said Beal slammed the door in his face and said: "I'm not coming out." Redmond said Beal sounded depressed and talked slowly.

Beal's two children, who were 6months and 4-years-old at the time, were not harmed during the incident. which ended when Beal released them and tossed down his rifle.

The children now live with relatives in Ohio, Rubright said.

IRVINE TO APPEAL AIRPORT RULING... From A1

intervene in the lawsuit. He told Irvine representatives that the city's attempt was untimely and could disrupt the tentative John Wayne settlement.

McDermott, Irvine's attorney, said Hatter's ruling was a procedural one. focusing only on intervention in the lawsuit. He said it did not address the merits of Irvine's case, which challenges the flight limitations and

environmental impact studies included in the John Wayne settlement. Because the federal appeal court would only be asked to address Hatter's procedural decision, a ruling could be obtained in six months to a year, McDermott said.

He said that ruling should be made before the airport lawsuit goes to trial. McDermott said the tentative agreement might prompt Newport

Beach and the community groups to drop out of the lawsuit. But he said other parties, including several airlines, are expected to remained involved through that trial

Irvine Mayor David Baker said today his city's negotiations with Newport Beach over the John Wayne pact are continuing and said he is "hopeful" a resolution can be reached without the lawsuits.

DISTRICTS HIT BY RATE INCREASES... From A1

this," Eastwood said.

Eastwood said his district's policy is based on a three-tiered structure from \$1 million to \$25 million in coverage.

"It's not how much you're going to pay, it's are you going to get it. That's the key." Eastwood said.

Laguna Beach Unified School District Business Manager Clyde H. Lovelady said the insurance rates for his district have jumped about 100 percent this year.

"I'm just hoping that insurance does not continue to go up." Lovelady said.

Lovelady said that he is looking into the possibility of joining the 52 districts that have formed "joint powers" to form their own pool of insurance money

"I really haven't investigated it yet. but if the premiums continue to go up, I'm going to have to," Lovelady said

One of the Orange Coast school districts that has already joined the hand of districts in the war waged

against rising insurance preminums is the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, according to business manager Raymond Schnierer.

'If we have to pay the premiums, we might as well pay them to ourselves," Schnierer said.

Schnierer said the Newport-Mesa Unified School District paid \$325,000 for insurance last year, and is paying \$545,000 this year. But he said that the price of coverage is expected to go up further, and that the district will seek help from local legislators on the matter.

Deputy Superintendent Joe Holder of the Irvine Unified School District said that his district is in step with many of the others with a 300-percent increase.

'This is a trend that has been taking place for the past couple of years. Holder said. He said that his district belongs to a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) in Orange County consisting of \$106.000 this year. the Brea-Olinda Unified School Dis-District, the Saddleback Valley Uni- Burgner said

fied School District, the Ocean View School District and the Orange County Department of Education. Despite the fact that his district has

only suffered \$6 million in liability claims this year as compared to last year's \$50 million figure, "we still have the 300-percent increase, Holder said.

"When we get nailed for these insurance costs...we are taking money away from children, that's the bottom line," Holder said.

Huntington Beach City School District Assistant Superintendent of Business Services Gary Burgner said that although his district's liability insurance cost is up in excess of 100 percent, it is down from what they were paying five years ago.

Burgner said that they paid about \$50,000 fo coverage last year and

"But five years ago, we were paying trict, the Orange Unified School \$180,000, people forget about that,

yellow flag does in Huntington Beach. "He hasn't said he will meet us, (members of the American Hostage

Committee), but he hasn't said no,' Jacobsen said.

letters in care of the American Hostage Committee, P.O. Box 13143, Washington, D.C. 20009. The committe will hand deliver the letters to officials, he said.

Earlier, the Huntington Beach City Council declared October as hostage awareness month.



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From Al

The senior Jacobsen, 54, was chief administrator of the American Uni-

reminder of captives, much as the versity of Beirut Hospital. The younger Jacobsen, a resident of Huntington Beach, urged people attending the flag ceremony at City Hall

to write to the president and their congressmen, asking for a just and equitable peace for Lebanon and for the release of the captives. Jacobsen urged people to send their

HOSTAGE BANNER FLOWN IN HB...

Gem Talk By J. C. HUMPHRIES Certified Gemologist, AGS

We're Moving

Downtown Costa Mesa is finally receiving a long deserved beautiful shopping center. We have been located in the downtown area since 1946. We would like to inform all our valued friends and customers that we are moving next door into the new shopping center, Costa Mesa Courtyards. It will be a new experience for us; one we are looking forward to with great pleasure. This will all come about in the near future and you will be informed in due time. In the meantime, we remain at our long time location on Newport Blvd. and are here to help with your purchases, watch and jewelry repairs.

We are sorry for the inconvenience the redevelopment is causing. We can assure you that our move into the courtyards will please you. You will be able to visit J. C. Humphries amid lovely surroundings and will find ample parking.