

Bomb found at market warehouse

Device disarmed in Irvine part of series of mishaps in grocery strike's 18th day

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A bomb that was rigged to explode inside a restroom at a Luckys warehouse in Irvine was discovered early today and disarmed without incident

by a sheriff's bomb squad. Irvine police said the makeshift explosive device, which officers said could have seriously burned workers using the restroom, appears to be related to the 18-day-old grocery strike.

The explosive was discovered by a janitor about 3:30 a.m. inside the food distribution center, where violence has flared repeatedly since meat cutters and Teamsters were locked out Nov. 5 after their unions struck Vons.

Lt. Bob Lennert said the explosive appeared to be made from a super-charged flare sometimes used by mountain climbers to signal for help.

A string that would have triggered the bomb was tied to a stall door in the restroom, he said.

"The device is designed to be tossed at least 40 feet away," said Lennert. "But if someone is standing five or 10 feet away, they could be injured."

The discovery of the explosive was one of several incidents in the past 24 hours that marred the strike, now in

its 18th day.

A non-union meat cutter working at the Vons market on Atlanta Street in Huntington Beach told police Thursday that someone slashed the tires of his car while he was working.

A young child and two adults were rushed to the hospital Thursday after being exposed to a liquid chemical that police believe was intentionally

spilled inside a Vons market in Claremont.

Lettuce was removed from the produce department in a Vons in Long Beach after a shopper discovered a syringe Thursday, police said. Syringes found to contain a herbicide were found earlier this week inside five Los Angeles Alpha Beta grocery stores.

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Daily Pilot photo by Richard Kuehler

Huntington Beach's Eric Jacobsen sings for his father and other hostages in Lebanon.

HB hostage's sons make music while awaiting the word

Jacobsens use talent to publicize plight of their father in Beirut

Eric Jacobsen of Huntington Beach keeps his emotions in check and his hopes guarded when talking about his father, David, one of six Americans held hostage in Lebanon. But now Eric's singing a different tune. Jacobsen, 29, removed his mask in

the music and lyrics of a song written by himself and his brother Paul as a hymn for the U.S. hostages kidnapped by extremist Shiite Moslems. It is one of those paradoxical tunes that warms the heart, yet stings the eyes. So great is the hope. So vivid the fear.

Entitled "When the Word Comes," the song ends on a final prayer that with any luck will find its way to radios and record stores throughout the country: "Bring them home."



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NEWSMAKERS

Bring them safe and sound."

In an era when music stars are fighting worldwide hunger and championing American farmers, the Jacobsens are looking for a top name to record their song and crusade for the captives.

Eric Jacobsen says the project was inspired by the "We Are the World" recording that united Michael Jack-

(Please see BROTHERS/A2)

Power outage shuts down Onofre reactor

Shutdown triggers nuclear commission order not to restart

By the Associated Press

A major water leak and power outage that forced the shutdown of one reactor at the San Onofre nuclear power plant Thursday triggered a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order not to restart until federal investigators arrive.

There was no threat to public safety because Thursday morning's leak involved clean water untainted by radiation, officials said.

"Unit 1 at the San Onofre plant was taken down at 11:21 a.m. for repairs on the non-nuclear side of the plant," Southern California Edison said in a statement issued by utility spokesman Dave Barron. The leak was reported at 4:50 a.m. Thursday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, told the utility to "hold in abeyance any work in progress" until arrival of its investigators.

"Maintain the San Onofre Unit 1 in a shutdown condition until concur-

rence is received from the NRC to return to power," NRC regional administrator J.B. Martin told plant operators late Thursday.

The NRC also told Southern California Edison, operators of the plant near San Clemente, to halt repairs on the malfunctioning equipment "such as dismantling or disturbing existing evidence" until federal investigators examine Unit 1.

NRC officials said they were concerned about the incident because it involves Unit 1, which has had to be upgraded repeatedly because of its age. Unit 1 at the seaside plant has been operational since 1968. There are two newer reactors at the plant.

"It appears that we're dealing with a design issue," said NRC spokesman Greg Cook in Walnut Creek. "We have a number of questions ... and we'll be doing a lot of looking at it."

Cook noted the unusual NRC step of sending a letter to Edison, saying the letter was drafted so "everybody understands what the agreements are."

Harold Ray, site manager of the plant and an Edison vice-president, said the problems at San Onofre began with a 4:50 a.m. blackout that

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Pied Piper needed for rat-infested CdM High School

By SUSAN HOWLETT
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Rats are disgusting little critters people expect to be somewhere else, maybe in a back alley or a slum somewhere — anywhere but Newport Beach.

But students and teachers at Corona del Mar High School have found that a bunch of the rodents have decided to leave low-class living to other vermin and have chosen the

posh Orange Coast campus as their creeping grounds.

"Ask the Vector Control people, it's bad," said one teacher who asked not to be identified. Another teacher said "hundreds" of the rats are thought to be on the school grounds.

Biology teacher Ron Schnitzer said he has trapped and frozen 30 of the school's new residents over the past two months, making what the stu-

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Decision to scrap review session hit by councilwoman

By ROBERT BARKER
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Huntington Beach City Councilwoman Ruth Bailey has criticized a decision to cancel a special council meeting that was planned to review studies of the city attorney's office and the police department.

Bailey said Thursday she regarded the two reports, which cost taxpayers nearly \$90,000, as public information. She said there should be a study session to study the recommendations made in the two reports.

"How else are we going to know to give policy directions," she asked? (Please see REVIEW/A2)

AUTO PILOT

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Honig promotes principal network

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
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Fewer students per class, greater teacher participation in curriculum planning, strong leadership at the school level and a clear understanding of where California public education is headed were among the goals outlined Thursday by Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction.

Speaking before more than 1,000 school principals and educators from throughout the state, Honig delivered the keynote address opening a three-day conference on academic excellence at the Anaheim Hilton.

The sessions are being sponsored

by UC Irvine and the Orange County Department of Education. Planners said the conference will become an annual event.

Honig's talk on "The Changing Role of the Principal" emphasized that principals can play a key role in statewide efforts to upgrade public education.

"We have to understand where we're going and have a burning desire to get students going as well," Honig said.

Although workshops like those taking place at the conference are helpful, support networks are needed to aid principals who are largely on their own, he added.

"And we're going to need the best of you to train the new generation of principals," he said. Honig predicted a 50 to 60 percent turnover among principals in the next two to three years, and proposed establishing a mentor program to smooth out the transfers.

Defending the direction of California's educational programs since he was elected to the state post in 1983, Honig said, "I think we've seen strong signs of success. Morale is better. Test scores are creeping up."

"But it will take five to 10 more years of effort."

Although some educators have questioned state efforts that are

standardizing programs at the expense of local control, Honig called for measures that emphasize cooperation and planning at the school level.

"We should be giving more autonomy to the school sites and making teachers a part of the planning," he said.

"We all talk about the need to get teachers more involved at the site level, but many don't want to do that." He said teachers have become used to being insulated in their classrooms and automatically reject proposals that require sharing and cooperation.

"We need to get them over the

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Coastal officials see court fight over offshore oil

House panel setback blamed on governor's support for drilling

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

After a one-vote loss in the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, local officials fear they may have to go to court to ban oil drilling off the California coast.

The committee voted 27-26 with Congressman Jack Kemp, R-New York, abstaining despite an earlier public commitment to vote in favor

of a one-year moratorium on offshore oil drilling. The current ban expires Dec. 13.

But local members of the California coalition against offshore oil exploration blame the tight vote on Gov. George Deukmejian's statements Tuesday to the American Petroleum Institute in which he came out in favor of offshore oil and gas exploration. He previously had remained silent.

"I was so surprised. I absolutely believe (the governor's) statements swayed the decision. That is why he did it two days before," Laguna Beach Councilwoman Bobbie Minkin said. "It is a major blow and I don't feel

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Up and away
Mauvo Cabral holds his 3-year-old son, Hector, as they get ready to take a ride in the Newport Beach police helicopter piloted by Sgt. Dave Elliott. The youngster is suffering from a brain tumor which may claim his life by Christmas.

Daily Pilot photo by Lee Papp

BULLETIN BOARD

Benefit show set for kids at CHOC

The second annual Share the Spirit show, a benefit to provide toys for the youngsters at Childrens Hospital of Orange County, will be held Sunday evening at Martino's Italian Restaurant, 500 N. Brookhurst St., Anaheim.

The cost of admission is one new unwrapped toy. Dolls, trucks, stuffed animals, books, games and puzzles are needed, and tax-deductible cash donations will be accepted in the form of checks made payable to the Knights of Pythias, sponsors of the event.

For more information, call Santa Claus between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. at 892-4320.

Bloodmobile in Newport

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at MacArthur Square, 1660 Dove St., Newport Beach, near John Wayne Airport, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today sponsored by the businesses of the center.

Sandra Giordani, vice president of Templo Temporary Service Company, is chairman of the blood drive, started to aid victims of the earthquake in Mexico and the volcano in Colombia. Donor may call 955-2611 to set up an appointment.

Blood cell tests offered

Delgado Optimal Medical Care will offer a free live blood cell analysis tonight at his free health lecture scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol St., Costa Mesa.

The procedure, normally priced at \$50, will identify likely candidates for high blood pressure, arthritis or heart disease. Call Delgado at 476-2334 for a reservation or further information.

Adolescent years viewed

A workshop for parents of adolescents will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Counseling and Admissions Building at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Andrea and Dennis Evans will present practical ideas and insights regarding rules and discipline, peer groups, communication and problem solving. The fee is \$15 and additional information may be obtained by calling 432-5880.

PC users to meet

The Orange Coast IBM PC User Group will meet Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Columbia Savings, 2252 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

The featured topic will be GateWay Video Text. Call 966-5250 for further information.

Therapists plan brunch

The annual membership brunch of the Orange County Marriage and Family Therapists will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Irvine Marriott Hotel.

Richard Leslie and Mary Riemersma, legal counsel and executive director, respectively, of the state organization, will be the featured speakers. Call Marian Blakely at 635-7720 for information and reservations.

Tear gas courses offered

Two more programs qualifying civilians to use tear gas for self-defense will be offered Saturday and Dec. 14 at Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

Lt. David Wiggs of the Westminster Police Department will present the programs, to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 113 of the business building. The fee is \$20 and advance registration may be obtained by calling 891-3991.

Love workshop at OCC

Removing the conditioned fears from unconditional love will be explained Saturday at a day-long workshop in Room 113 of the Counseling and Admissions Building of Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Steven Farmer will conduct the seminar, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of \$25. Further information is available at 432-5880.

Adoption Faire at GWC

The Adoption Council of Orange County will host its annual Adoption Faire Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in the College Center of Golden West College in Huntington Beach.

The event, which is free to the public, will feature information booths, reading materials and refreshments. Free child care will be provided. Call 669-8100 for additional information.

Bike tours in Irvine

Two bicycle tours, covering 25 and 50 miles, respectively, will be conducted Sunday, beginning at 8 a.m. at William Mason Park in Irvine.

The shorter tour covers flat surfaces while the 50-mile includes rolling hills. The cost is \$20 with water bottles offered to the first 200 signing up. Call TriSport Promotions at 854-0364 for more information.

Holiday 'coping' class set

Coping with the holidays is the topic of a psychological workshop to be held Monday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Irvine Senior Center, 3 Sandburg Way, Irvine.

Psychologist Dr. Walter Brandt will offer helpful suggestions to make the holiday season healthy and happy. Admission is free and all ages are welcome. Call 733-1055 for seating reservations.

Art education offered

The importance of a comprehensive art education for children will be discussed by Lani Lattin Duke, director of the Getty Center for Education in the Arts, when she presents a slide-lecture program Tuesday at the Irvine Fine Arts Center.

Teachers, school administrators, parents and others interested in improving art education are welcome to attend the program at the center, 4601 Walnut Ave., from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is free but seating is limited. Call 552-1078 for more information.

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 22

No meetings scheduled

Monday, Nov. 25

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



Daily Pilot photo by David Murokaki

Beaujolais arrives

A 400-year European tradition was observed around the world Thursday with wine tastings marking the 1985 release of Beaujolais Nouveau, the first wine released each year. Wines from France, California and Italy were compared in Alfredo's Ristorante at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa. Above, Richard Bouffard, wine steward at Alfredo's, evaluates a wine with Denise Roberson, the hotel's director of food and beverage. French wine was judged the favorite. Similar festivities took place at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Laguna Niguel, the Hotel Meridien in Newport Beach and at T.G.I. Fridays in Costa Mesa.

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

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Nineteen percent of the registered voters signed the petition. State law requires the city to adopt the law or hold an election within 88 to 103 days if it contains 15 percent of the registered voters' signatures.

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If all four companies received approval for their plans, 14,000 new homes would be built, said city planner Jim Barnes. Commercial and industrial buildings are planned for another 500 acres.

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Grave difficulties reported in attempts to free U.S. hostages

BEIRUT (AP) — Anglican church envoy Terry Waite said today he has met twice more with the kidnappers of American hostages and faces "very grave difficulties" in his efforts to free the captives.

But Waite said he believes the problems can be resolved with more work.

"A good measure of mutual trust has been established and I am able to say that progress is being made," he told reporters in a news conference at the Commodore Hotel.

Waite, a layman sent by Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said the two latest meetings with the Americans' captors occurred after he returned to Beirut Tuesday.

He previously disclosed at least one meeting with the captors, believed to be fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, during his initial round of contacts last week.

Waite declined to give any details of the new meetings at secret locations in Beirut. "It might appear to some that a point of deadlock has been reached," he said. "While I do not deny the very grave difficulties facing me with this problem, I do believe it can be resolved."

"That will involve a great deal more work by myself and the goodwill and support of others," he said.

Waite's words were punctuated by the sound of rifle fire and explosions in the streets around the Commodore as Druse and Shiite Moslem militiamen battled for the third day.

Waite originally scheduled the news conference Thursday, but had to postpone it when he was trapped by the fighting for six hours at the Associated Press bureau near the hotel.

He said without elaboration: "I have asked the captors not to harm the hostages in any way." He did not say whether he has seen the hostages.

Waite began his one-man mission Nov. 13 shortly after Runcie, the spiritual head of the Church of England, received a letter from four of the six Americans missing in Lebanon.

He flew to London last Sunday for meetings with senior U.S. officials and returned to Beirut late Tuesday.

Islamic Jihad, the group that has claimed to be holding the Americans, has demanded Kuwait release 17 comrades convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S.

and French embassies. Kuwait has refused.

The four hostages who wrote to Runcie are Terry Anderson, the AP's chief Middle East correspondent; the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic relief official; David Jacobsen of Huntington Beach, the director of the American University Hospital in Beirut; and Thomas Sutherland, the university's dean of agriculture.

They wrote that their captors told them they had killed another hostage, diplomat William Buckley. They did not mention a sixth captive, Peter Kilborn, a university librarian missing since Dec. 3, 1984.

Clarification

On Oct. 9, the Daily Pilot reported a state investigation of an Orange County pathology firm had been closed.

The investigation produced no evidence to uphold allegations — made originally by another newspaper and reported here as part of our account of the probe — that doctors Walter Fischer, Robert Richards or Richard Fukumoto mislabeled or mis-handled evidence and changed their medical opinions during trials. Dr. Fischer is deceased. His death has been ruled suicide.

The Daily Pilot characterized the allegedly mishandled autopsies as "botched." Dr. Richards responds, "I have never botched an autopsy and I have not presented problems which have required correction." He is supported by 10 deputy district attorneys who, in a letter addressed to the editor of the paper that made the original allegations, stated: "The professional competence of Doctors Richards, Fischer and Fukumoto is above REASONABLE reproach."

Further, the Daily Pilot has no direct knowledge of the specific cases upon which the state investigation may have focused and, therefore, has no basis for implying that the work of any individual pathologist was probed.

The newspaper regrets any embarrassment this story may have caused for Dr. Richards, Dr. Fukumoto or the family of Dr. Fischer.

The letter from the deputy district attorneys is published today on the Opinion page at Dr. Richards' request.

San Clemente to vote on growth control

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"We don't have the facilities to support

it. We don't want another downtown Costa Mesa-Anaheim," he said.

But City Manager Jim Hendrickson said the city already limits growth by allowing only two units per acre in open areas and seven units per acre in downtown areas. "It is an artificial constraint," he said of the law.

Tom Lorch of San Clementeans for Managed Growth, said the city is concerned only about density and not controlled growth.

Plans for the back country give him more reason to believe it will take less time for the population to double. "At the rate we are going now I think we will reach 70,000 in five years," said the aerospace engineer.

But during fiscal year 1982, the city

issued 70 permits for new homes, in 1983, it issued 351 permits; in 1984, 376 permits and in 1985, 876 permits, said Hendrickson. During the first four months of this fiscal year 392 permits were approved.

The law would retard building to ease the burden on schools, streets, police, fire and parking while keeping wanted open areas. If passed, the law would remain in effect until Dec. 31, 2006.

City planners would grade each plan by the demands it would place on public services and its contribution to life in the city and then pass it on to the council. Projects which don't meet the minimum grade level set by the law flunk. In other words, the plan is dropped by the council. But Hendrickson said the grading process will take too much staff time.

POLICE LOG

Five seized by HB police in drug raid

Five men have been arrested on suspicion of drug sales in Huntington Beach after arranging to sell a pound of cocaine to undercover police officers and sheriff deputies, authorities reported this morning.

During the arrest Wednesday evening in downtown Huntington Beach, officers also seized drug records, \$7,000 in cash and an additional five ounces of cocaine, county Sheriff's Lt. Dick Olson said. The total value of cocaine seized was put at \$30,000.

Arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to sell narcotics was Michael J. Doumad, 21, and Syamak S. Shahabi, 24, both of Laguna Hills; Francisco S. Avila, 31, of Santa Ana; and Sergio M. Perez and Ivan Gonzales-Magana, both 20 and residents of Mexico.

All are being held at Orange County Jail on \$25,000 bail except for Doumad, whose bail is set at \$500,000. Olson said Doumad was identified as the person who allegedly set up the drug deal.

Huntington Beach

Someone reportedly broke into a home in the 21600 block of Brookhurst Street Thursday and stole a \$200 handgun and \$500 in jewelry. The thief smashed a bedroom window to gain entry, police reports said.

A \$35 car stereo was reported stolen from a tan 1969 Volkswagen Bug parked in the lot of Garfield's restaurant, 19070 Magnolia St., Thursday night.

A resident in the 7800 block of Shaffer reported that someone broke into his garage Thursday and stole a tool box containing \$1,000 in tools, a \$150 12-speed bicycle, and a \$100 TV set. Police reports said the thief cut the garage lock to gain entry.

Tools valued at \$1,450 were reported stolen from the garage of a home in the 500 block of Hartford Thursday. The thief entered through an unlocked door, police reports said.

Four hubcaps worth \$780 were reported stolen off a yellow 1979 Cadillac parked in the 16200 block of Brimhall Thursday.

Officials at a Vons market, 8891 Atlanta, reported that someone slashed the tires of a vehicle belonging to a meat cutter Thursday afternoon.

Fountain Valley

A \$900 car stereo was reported stolen from a brown 1983 Toyota Cressida parked in a lot at 11160 Warner Ave. Thursday.

A student at Fountain Valley High School, 17816 Bushard St., reported that someone stole his \$170 12-speed bicycle

from one of the bike racks at the school Thursday afternoon.

Someone reportedly stole a TV set, a video cassette recorder, jewelry and cash from a home in the 8500 block of El Rio Thursday. The loss was estimated at \$5,217.

A resident in the 10200 block of Slater reported that her boyfriend moved out of her apartment Wednesday and took a glass jar containing \$550 in cash with him.

An armed bandit robbed a 38-year-old Mission Viejo man of \$135 in cash as he was leaving work to go home Wednesday evening. The victim was getting into his car parked in a lot at 18430 Pacific when the suspect approached him, asked for directions to an unknown location and pulled a gun, police report said. He fled in a beat-up black Volvo, reports said.

Irvine

A \$2,500 pac-set radio was reported stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 3600 block of Claremont Street Thursday morning.

Thirty sheets of plywood valued at \$300 were reported stolen Thursday from a construction site at 1063 McGaw Ave.

William Andrew Deans, 23, was reportedly arrested Thursday on a grand theft charge after police apprehended him for allegedly stealing more than \$400 in property from a business at 17851 Sky Park Blvd. He was subsequently taken to Orange County Jail and booked.

Laguna Beach

Video tapes, cassette tapes and car stereo

speakers were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the 400 block of Legion Street Thursday.

A \$500 car stereo was reported stolen from a car parked in the 500 block of Legion and from a car parked in the 600 block of Short Street Thursday.

Cash totaling \$90 was reported stolen from a business at 509 South Coast Highway Thursday.

Newport Beach

Cash totaling \$2,000 was reported stolen from a home in the 300 block of Baywood Drive Thursday.

A \$50 pair of snow chains, a \$30 drafting lamp and a \$30 drafting stool were reported stolen Thursday from the trunk of a beige 1983 Toyota Cressida parked at the Newport Inn, 1107 Jamboree Road.

Dinnerware valued at \$1,290 was reported stolen Thursday from a locked storage room along Promontory Point East.

An \$800 watch was reported stolen Thursday from a silver 1968 Porsche 912 parked along 20th Street.

Costa Mesa

A thief reportedly stole \$1,350 in property from a home in the 100 block of Santa Isabel Thursday. The stolen items included \$895 in jewelry and a \$75 camera, police reports said.

Someone reportedly stole \$550 in property from a home in the 600 block of Wilson Street Tuesday. The stolen items included a \$250 TV set, police reports said.

An employee of Mesa Verde Liquor, 1520 Baker St., reported that a man came into the store Wednesday evening and left

without paying for seven cartons of cigarettes worth \$63.

Someone reportedly stole \$700 in cash from Leisure Time Video, 1500 Adams Ave. Wednesday. Police reports said the money represented the day's receipts.

Officials at the Superior Tile company in the City of Industry reported Thursday that a thief stole 180 boxes of bricks from a construction site at 3070 Bristol St. The loss was estimated at \$4,500.

Tools valued at \$170 were reported stolen Thursday from the garage of a home in the 3400 block of Queens Drive.

A resident of Fair Drive reported that someone broke into his apartment Tuesday and stole 900 copies of an underground newspaper. The loss was estimated at \$75.

Woman killed in auto crash

An 18-year-old Trabuco Canyon woman was killed a half mile from her home Thursday morning when the car she was driving swerved out of control, flipped over and crashed.

The impact from the 11:15 a.m. accident threw April Wilhelm's body partially through the sunroof of her Honda Civic after she lost control and crashed along an embankment on Live Oak Canyon Road, California Highway Patrol spokesman Ken Daily said there was no evidence that she had been speeding or that she was intoxicated.

Wilhelm was not wearing a seat belt, he said.

Hundreds flee toxic cloud in Anaheim

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of people returned to hotels and apartments in Anaheim early today after a toxic cloud spewing from a ruptured valve on a tanker truck forced a five-hour evacuation of the area, officials said.

Firefighters and hazardous chemical crews finally plugged the valve leaking hydrochloric acid at 3:50 a.m. and moved the tanker truck, which had stopped at Beach Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

The Sahara, Budget and Rainbow hotels and two apartment complexes on Beach Boulevard were evacuated as a precaution.

Fire Department spokesman Victor Baca said. An evacuation center was set up at Baden Powell Elementary School.

The number of evacuees was unknown, Baca said, but he estimated "hundreds were told to leave."

"It is all cleared up and the people are back," Baca said.

The leak of colorless acid was reported at 10:08 p.m. Thursday and the evacuation was ordered a short time later, Baca said.

Beach Boulevard between Orange Avenue and Lincoln Avenue was closed for nearly six hours, he said.

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Save 30%: On our entire stock of separate pants. Levi's, Haggard and Koret included. D. 135. Reg. 19.99 to 36.00 **18.00 to 19.50**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of regular price Devon and Personal basics. D. 237.
 Reg. 20.00 to 74.00 **14.00 to 51.80**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of regular price coordinates by Koret, Devon, Russ and others. D. 133/237. Reg. 25.00 to 98.00 **17.50 to 68.60**
Save 30%: On all related separates, skirts and tops. Find Summit, Topics, Jonathon Martin and Paquette. D. 133.
 Reg. 17.99 to 40.00 **12.59 to 28.00**

MISSSES' COATS

Save 30%: On our entire stock of short wool coats. D. 25.
 Reg. 89.99 to 175.00 **62.99 to 122.50**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of travel and all-weather coats from London Fog, Cadaz, and Neil Martin. D. 226.
 Reg. 89.99 to 175.00 **62.99 to 122.50**

FOCUS SPORTSWEAR

Save 25%: On your favorite designers' denims. Clean-front trousers, 5-pocket jeans, slim jeans, stonewashed, more. D. 456. Reg. 30.00 to 52.00 **22.50 to 39.00**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of travel and all-weather coats from London Fog, Cadaz, and Neil Martin. D. 226.
 Reg. 89.99 to 175.00 **62.99 to 122.50**

INTIMATE APPAREL

Save 30%: On our entire stock of gowns, robes and pajamas. D. 24/51/54/288/30/232.
 Reg. 12.00 to 78.00 **8.40 to 56.40**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of misses loungewear. D. 67.
 Reg. 24.00 to 76.00 **16.80 to 53.20**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of daywear full slips, half-slips, camisoles, tap pants, thermals, teddies and more. D. 63.
 Reg. 5.00 to 48.00 **3.75 to 36.00**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of panties. D. 260. Reg. 2.50 to 22.50 **1.87 to 16.87**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of bras and foundations. D. 19/258/139.
 Reg. 5.00 to 26.00 **3.75 to 19.50**

DRESSES

Save 25%: On all regular price soft dresses in georgette, crepes and more. D. 21/49/73.
 Reg. 38.00 to 100.00 **28.50 to 75.00**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of regular price silk dresses from Cadaz and Pavillion. Sizes 6 to 14. D. 22.
 Reg. 98.00 to 150.00 **68.60 to 105.00**
Save 25%: On all regular price velvet, jacquard, georgette and matte jersey social dresses for misses. D. 131/84.
 Reg. 40.00 to 178.00 **30.00 to 133.50**
Save 25%: On our collection of regular price Plaza, Moderate Petite and famous woman designer dresses. D. 27/163/22.
 Reg. 50.00 to 140.00 **37.50 to 105.00**

JUNIORS



Save 25%: On all pullover sweaters. (Esprit, Generra and fishermen not included.) D. 97. Reg. 16.00 to 48.00 **12.00 to 36.00**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of solid color basic fleece wear. D. 246.
 Reg. 12.00 to 18.00 **8.40 to 12.69**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of denim. D. 236. Reg. 24.99 to 38.00 **18.74 to 28.50**
Take an extra 25% off: All already reduced famous maker junior collections in D. 130/445. Reg. 4.49 to 89.99 **3.37 to 67.49**
Save 25%: On sweater jackets and suede trimmed sweater jackets. D. 76.
 Reg. 50.00 to 70.00 **37.50 to 52.50**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of junior dresses in D. 64/85.
 Reg. 9.49 to 58.00 **6.64 to 40.60**
Save 25%: On all regular-price woven tops, woven pants and jackets. (Esprit and Generra not included). D. 52/124.
 Reg. 22.00 to 80.00 **16.50 to 60.00**

SPECIAL SIZES

Save 25%: On our entire stock of Counterparts French Canvas pants for petites. D. 405. Reg. 34.00 **25.50**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of Personal Petites. D. 287.
 Reg. 34.00 to 68.99 **25.50 to 51.74**
Take an additional 25% off: All already reduced More Woman separates in D. 127. Reg. 9.49 to 69.99 **7.12 to 52.50**
Save 25%: On selected sweaters and cardigans for sizes 38 to 44. D. 127. Reg. 38.00 to 68.00 **28.50 to 51.00**
Save 25%: On Lavi's Bendovers for sizes 32 to 38. D. 127. Reg. 19.99 **14.99**
Save 25%: On regular-priced coordinates from Ms. Russ. Sizes 38 to 44. D. 132.
 Orig. 38.00 to 100.00 **28.50 to 75.00**
Save 25%: On pastel knit separates and velour sets from Aileen II. Sizes 38 to 44. D. 279. Orig. 34.00 to 52.00 **25.50 to 39.00**

FINE JEWELRY

Save 50%: On our selection of men's and women's diamond rings, diamond wedding rings and diamond wedding sets. D. 810.
 Orig. 300.00 to 6995.00 **150.00 to 3497.50**

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Save 20%: On our entire stock of hosiery. D. 3/77. Reg. 17.5 to 16.00 **1.40 to 12.80**
Save 20%: On our entire stock of slippers. D. 138. Reg. 5.50 to 26.00 **4.40 to 20.80**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of scarves, ties, hair ornaments, shawls, wraps, ruanas, rainwear and umbrellas. D. 41.
 Reg. 7.00 to 75.00 **4.90 to 52.50**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of small leather goods. D. 142.
 Reg. 6.00 to 92.00 **4.20 to 64.40**
Save 30%: On our entire collection of ladies belts. D. 86/449.
 Reg. 5.00 to 40.00 **3.50 to 28.00**

FASHION ACCESSORIES



Save 30%: On our entire stock of leather, vinyl and fabric handbags and clutches including designer. D. 37/227/117/172/179/422. Reg. 9.99 to 125.00 **6.99 to 87.50**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of leather gloves from Aris. D. 263.
 Reg. 32.00 to 48.00 **22.40 to 33.60**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of jewelry. Necklaces, pins, bracelets and earrings included. D. 20/141/439/111/427.
 Reg. 5.00 to 88.00 **3.50 to 61.60**
Save 20%: On our entire stock of leotards, tights and leg warmers. D. 223.
 Reg. 6.00 to 45.00 **4.80 to 36.00**

V.I.P SPORTSWEAR

Take an additional 25% off: Already-reduced famous maker career jackets, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters. D. 197. Orig. 9.49 to 114.99 **7.12 to 86.24**
Save 25%: On all blouses and sweaters from D. 406. Selected stores.**
 Reg. 59.99 to 79.99 **44.99 to 59.99**
Take an extra 25% off: Already-reduced designer collections from D. 104. In selected stores.** Orig. 57.99 to 144.99 **43.49 to 108.74**

**Only in Beverly Center, Brea, Century City, Del Amo, Fashion Valley, Glendale, Horton Plaza, Huntington Beach, Laguna Hills, La Jolla, Moncler, Newport Beach, Northridge, Plaza Downtown Los Angeles, Santa Anita, Santa Monica, Sherman Oaks, Thousand Oaks, Topanga

WOMEN'S SHOES

Save 30%: On our entire stock of Caressa, Cities, Bandolino, Evan Picone, Vanderbilt, Claiborne and Nina. D. 249/108/221.
 Reg. 49.00 to 190.00 **34.30 to 133.00**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of shoes and boots in D. 35. Joyce, Naturalizer, Calico, Axiom, Lifestride, Easy Street, more. Reg. 26.00 to 51.00 **18.20 to 35.70**
Save 30%: Our entire stock of Charles Jourdan, Calvin Klein, Andrew Geller and Anne Klein shoes. D. 283. Only in Beverly Center, Downtown Plaza, Del Amo, Century City, Newport, Glendale, Sherman Oaks, Fashion Valley and Santa Monica.
 Orig. 68.00 to 150.00 **47.60 to 105.00**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of junior shoes and boots in D. 8/75/181. Impo, Jazz, Mika, Esprit, Trumps, L.J. Simone, more. Reg. 19.99 to 82.00 **13.99 to 57.40**

MEN'S CLOTHING/FURNISHINGS



Save 30%: On our entire stock of men's dress shirts. Solids, stripes and tone-on-tones. Full cut and fitted. D. 7/147/218/431. Reg. 13.99 to 32.50 **9.80 to 22.75**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of men's suits, sport coats, blazers, dress slacks and rainwear. Suits in limited stores. D. 9/48/61/192. Orig. 57.50 to 335.00 **40.25 to 234.50**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of wallets, key cases and more. D. 220/404/415. Orig. 8.50 to 36.50 **6.38 to 27.38**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of neckwear including bowties and handkerchief sets. D. 122/225.
 Reg. 8.50 to 18.50 **5.95 to 12.95**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of men's robes, pajamas, nightshirts and more. D. 164. Reg. 14.00 to 65.00 **9.80 to 45.50**

MEN'S CLOTHING/FURNISHINGS

Save 25%: On our entire stock of men's hosiery. D. 281.
 Reg. 3.00 to 8.50 **2.25 to 6.37**
Save 30%: On selected men's shoes. D. 57/121.
 Reg. 42.00 to 145.00 **29.40 to 101.50**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Save 40%: On designer sportshirts, sweaters, jackets and slacks. D. 215/423.
 Reg. 34.00 to 130.00 **25.56 to 97.50**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of knit and woven shirts. D. 50/212/213/417.
 Reg. 9.99 to 38.00 **7.49 to 28.50**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of Haggard slacks. D. 182.
 Reg. 21.99 to 30.00 **16.50 to 22.50**
Save 25%: On all regular priced sweaters. (Robert Bruce sweaters and vests, and our own cashmere sweaters not included.) D. 171/292. Reg. 25.00 to 56.00 **18.75 to 42.00**
Save 10.00: On our value-priced cashmere V-neck sweaters. D. 292. Reg. 89.99 **79.99**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of regular-priced outerwear jackets. D. 217.
 Reg. 45.00 to 185.00 **33.75 to 138.75**
Save 40%: On all traditional and updated sportcoats. D. 126/182/245.
 Reg. 100.00 to 115.00 **60.00 to 69.00**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of traditional and updated slacks. D. 126/245.
 Reg. 21.99 to 44.00 **16.50 to 33.00**
Save 25%: On weekend wear by a French designer, Coca Cola, Cadaz, more. D. 251.
 Orig. 25.00 to 68.00 **18.75 to 51.00**

YOUNG MEN'S

Save 1/3: On all dress slacks and blazers by E'Joven, John Peters, Touch, more. D. 187. Reg. 19.99 to 85.00 **13.39 to 58.69**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of sweaters. D. 5.
 Reg. 14.99 to 48.00 **11.24 to 36.00**
Save 25%: On all woven shirts. D. 183.
 Reg. 9.99 to 38.00 **7.49 to 28.50**
Save 25%: On fleece activewear by Steinwurtzel. D. 185. Reg. 12.00 each **9.00 each**
Save 25%: On our entire stock of outerwear jackets. D. 189.
 Orig. 19.99 to 100.00 **14.99 to 75.00**

BOYS 4 TO 20

Save 25%: On all jog sets for sizes 4 to 7 including Jay Jay and Jogglers. D. 74.
 Reg. 20.00 to 26.00 **15.00 to 19.50**
Save 25%: On all Oshkosh and Billy the Kid playwear for sizes 4 to 7. D. 74.
 Reg. 10.00 to 18.00 **7.50 to 13.50**
Save 25%: On all Levi's denim jeans and corduroys, sizes 8 to 20. D. 277.
 Reg. 13.99 to 26.00 **10.49 to 19.50**
Save 30%: On all sweaters and sweater vests for sizes 8 to 20. D. 240.
 Reg. 11.99 to 25.00 **8.39 to 17.50**
Save 30%: On solid color knit shirts by Campus Le Tigre and Izod. Sizes 8 to 20. D. 26. Reg. 12.00 to 14.50 **8.40 and 10.15**

WEST COAST KIDS



Save 30%: On our entire stock of newborn, infant and toddler dress up wear. D. 90/137/234/428.
 Reg. 14.00 to 42.00 **9.80 to 29.40**
Save 30%: On our entire stock of dresses for girls 4 to 14. D. 47/96.
 Reg. 16.00 to 64.00 **11.20 to 44.80**
Save 30%: On all fleece activewear for toddlers and girls 4 to 14. D. 44/83/90/234. Reg. 7.00 to 38.00 **4.90 to 28.50**
Save 30%: On all plush animals from our infants' and girls' accessories depts. 81/102. Reg. 4.50 to 50.00 **3.15 to 35.00**

SELECTION WILL VARY STORE TO STORE. INTERMEDIATE MARK DOWNS

*EXCEPT PLAZA DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY'S

SATURDAY ONLY

12:00 P.M. SATURDAY, NOV. 23RD.

DOMESTICS



Save 14% to 50%: Our entire selection of sheets, twin to king. Dept. 2.
Orig. 9.00 to 70.00 **5.99 to 59.99**

Save 50%: Broadway sheets by the set includes 1 flat, 1 fitted and 2 std. cases. King set has king cases. Twin to king. Dept. 2.
Orig. 30.00 to 75.00 **14.99 to 35.99**

Save an additional 40%: off the marked price of all metal, wood and plastic hangers. Dept. 4.
Reg. 3.75 to 9.50 **2.25 to 5.70**

49.99 any size: Designer comforters from YSL, Gottex, Liz Claiborne and Katja. Dept. 175.
Orig. 95.00 to 175.00 **49.99 any size**

Save 50%: J.R. United and Cannon 100% cotton jacquard towels, wash to bath. Dept. 23. Orig. 6.00 to 16.00 **1.99 to 3.99**

Save 50%: Our exclusive 100% cotton Distinction towels from Fieldcrest in solids and coordinating stripes, wash to bath. Dept. 23.
If perfect 6.00 to 16.00 **1.99 to 4.99**

Save 50%: off the marked price of selected shower curtains. Andre Richard styles not included. Dept. 144.
Reg. 3.00 to 60.00 **1.49 to 29.99**

Save 50%: Our informal tablecloths, placemats and napkins. Christmas styles not included. Dept. 113.
Orig. 3.00 to 54.00 **1.49 to 26.99**

Save 50%: Our formal tablecloths, placemats and placemat sets. Christmas styles not included. Dept. 113.
Orig. 3.50 to 200.00 **1.74 to 99.99**

Save 50%: All our discontinued panels and kitchen curtains. Dept. 10.
Orig. 15.00 to 90.00 **5.99 to 22.49**

Save 50%: All our discontinued comforters, bedspreads, matching ensembles and decorator pillows. Dept. 10.
Orig. 8.00 to 320.00 **1.99 to 109.99**

Save 50%: Our entire selection of bed pillows, std. to king. Dept. 266.
Orig. 20.00 to 200.00 **8.99 to 99.99**

Save 50%: Our selection of blankets, twin to king. Dept. 55.
Orig. 20.00 to 120.00 **9.99 to 59.99**

12.99 any size: Quiltaround wrap mattress pad from Louisville, twin to king. Dept. 264.
If perfect 32.00 to 60.00 **12.99 any size**

HOUSEWARES

Save 25%: J.A. Henckels 4 star open stock cutlery. Dept. 194.
Orig. 22.00 to 64.00 **12.00 to 48.00**

Save 50%: Chicago cutlery 6 pc. set. Dept. 194. Open stock value 148.50 **69.99**

Save 50%: Gerber Balance Plus 5 pc. cutlery set. Dept. 194.
Open stock value 164.00 **79.99**

Save 25%: Our entire assortment of kitchen linens. Dept. 255.

Save 50%: Crown Corning Images or Up-town stemware in boxed sets of 4. Dept. 208. Orig. 20.00 **9.99**

Save 50%: All copper kitchen accessories. Dept. 205.
Orig. 10.00 to 40.00 **5.00 to 20.00**

Save 20%: Our entire selection of irons and steam irons. Dept. 95/207.
Orig. 20.00 to 55.00 **16.00 to 44.00**

Save 28%: Westbend Total Gym. Dept. 207. Orig. 349.00 **249.99**

Save 30%: Revere 11 pc. cookset with copper or carbon core. Dept. 143.
Orig. 99.99 **69.99**

Save 30%: Our entire assortment of 20 pc. dinnerware sets. Dept. 39.
Orig. 39.99 to 89.99 **27.99 to 62.99**

SMALLWARES

Save 30%: All desk, gooseneck, swingarm and booklight lamps. Dept. 15.
Reg. 8.99 to 13.99 **6.29 to 9.79**

Save 30%: All Robinson Reminders photo albums. Dept. 15.
Reg. 3.99 to 13.99 **2.79 to 9.79**

MAY HAVE BEEN TAKEN. NO PHONE, MAIL OR SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN.

SMALLWARES

Save 25%: All boxed Christmas cards. Dept. 120. Reg. 3.00 to 20.00 **2.25 to 15.00**

Save 30%: Selected dolls from Barbie to collector dolls. Madam Alexander and Precious Moments not included. Dept. 28/238. Reg. 4.99 to 400.00 **3.49 to 280.00**

Save 30%: G.I. Joe accessories, action figures not included. Dept. 28.
Reg. 3.99 to 29.99 **2.79 to 20.99**

Save 30%: Our Georgetown luggage by Leisure. Dept. 33/211.

Save 30%: Our Spectrum luggage by American Tourister. Dept. 33/211.

Save 30%: Our exclusive suede collection. And 3-pc. tote set. Dept. 33/211.

HOME ENTERTAINING

Save 25%: All Lipper dinnerware and accessories. Dept. 11.

Save 50%: Franciscan Desert Rose 20-pc. dinnerware. Dept. 11. Orig. 218.75 **89.99**

Save 50%: Selected Mikasa 20 pc. dinnerware sets. Dept. 408.
Orig. 110.00 to 179.80 **49.99**

Save 20%: Christmas accessories. Dept. 128. Reg. 1.00 to 160.00 **.80 to 128.00**

Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of all Dansk and Mikasa 5 pc. stainless place settings in stock. Dept. 59.

Save 37%: Georgian cut lead crystal platters from Mikasa. Dept. 412.
Orig. 7.95 **4.99**

Save 37%: Longchamps full lead crystal stemware from J.G. Durand. Dept. 36.
Orig. 6 for 23.94 or 3.99 ea. **6 for 14.99 or 2.49 ea.**

Save 50%: Ceramic vases. Dept. 413.
Reg. 14.99 to 60.00 **7.49 to 30.00**

Save 50%: Lenox candles. Dept. 413.
Reg. 1.00 to 10.00 **.50 to 5.00**

Save 20% to 33%: Noritake fine/casual dinnerware place settings and sets. Dept. 203.

Save 20% to 35%: Dansk semi-porcelain dinnerware and gourmetware. Dept. 204.

Save 20% to 25%: Villero and Boch dinnerware and gourmetware. Dept. 433.

Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of Landes contemporary Contour holloware. Dept. 166.
Orig. 14.99 to 149.00 **9.59 to 95.20**

Save 50%: Assorted Reed and Barton Revere bowls. Dept. 166.
Orig. 19.99 to 43.99 **9.99 to 21.99**

Save 50%: Crystal, silverplate Frosted Rose collection by William Adams. Dept. 166.
Orig. 18.00 to 50.00 **9.00 to 25.00**

Save an additional 20%: off the marked price of silverplated trays. Dept. 166.
Reg. 19.99 to 99.99 **15.99 to 79.99**

ORIENTAL RUG GALLERY

Save an additional 10% off the sale price of selected 100% wool Chinese, Dhurrie, Bokhara and Indian handwoven oriental rugs at Downtown Plaza, Del Amo, Century City, Santa Monica, Santa Anita, Sherman Oaks, Northridge, Topanga Plaza, Laguna Hills, Newport Beach, Glendale, Grossmont, Chula Vista, La Jolla and Fashion Valley

LIQUOR & GOURMET

Save 8.48: Ambrosia liqueur, imported, gift-boxed. 750 ml. Dept. 845.
Reg. 14.95 **6.49**

Licensed stores only.

FURNITURE



Save 211.00: Wood trim convertible sofa in striped Herculon. Dept. 233.
Orig. 699.00 **488.00**

FURNITURE

Save 351.00: Contemporary tight back sofa in textured white olefin. Dept. 38.
Orig. 650.00 **399.00**

Save 381.00: 2 pc. sectional with flared arms in textured mauve pindot. Dept. 38.
Orig. 1249.00 **888.00**

Save 450.00: Oak trimmed crescent sofa in Carnival Blue acrylic velvet. Dept. 38.
Orig. 949.00 **499.00**

Save 1200.00: Contemporary 2 pc. Leather Plus convertible sectional in grey. Dept. 233. Orig. 3199.00 **1999.00**

Save 311.00 to 411.00: Art Deco rattan group in Nana Teal. Dept. 233.
Orig. 549.00 to 899.00 **228.00 to 488.00**

Save 451.00: Softy recliner by Barcalounger. Dept. 165. Orig. 750.00 **299.00**

Save 376.00: Triton recliner by Barcalounger in 100% corduroy. Dept. 165.
Orig. 625.00 **249.00**

Save 301.00: Our new reading chair by Easy Rest. Dept. 210.
Orig. 700.00 **399.00**

Save 400.00: Contemporary Californian oak-style recliner by Barcalounger in Herculon olefin. Dept. 210.
Orig. 699.00 **399.00**

Save 511.00: Contemporary brass and glass etagere from Italy. Dept. 165.
Orig. 1099.00 **588.00**

Save 201.00: Chinese style ming chair with brass trim. Dept. 165.
Orig. 400.00 **199.00**

Save 100.00: Contemporary Eames style leather chair and ottoman. Dept. 165.
Orig. 299.00 **199.00**

Save 127.00: Imported rattan swivel rocker. Dept. 165. Orig. 225.00 **98.00**

Save 100.00: All Ridgeway Grandfather clocks, orig. 799.00 to 1800.00 **699.00 to 1399.00**



Save 800.00: 5 pc. Country French dining room group. Dept. 274.
Orig. 1699.00 **899.00**

Save 900.00: 5 pc. Savoy almond lacquer bedroom set. Dept. 92.
Orig. 2299.00 **1399.00**

Save 1300.00: 6 pc. black polyester lacquer bedroom set. Dept. 92.
Orig. 3299.00 **1999.00**

Save 450.00: 5 pc. Santa Fe casual oak dining room set. Dept. 274.
Orig. 1299.00 **849.00**

Furniture not available in our Horton Plaza store.

LAMPS/PICTURES/MIRRORS



Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of selected all brass table and floor lamps.

Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of all wall mirrors. Dept. 31.

Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of all ceramic, crystal and glass lamps. Dept. 71.

Save an additional 20%: off the sale price of all floor lamps. Dept. 71.

CARPET AND RUGS

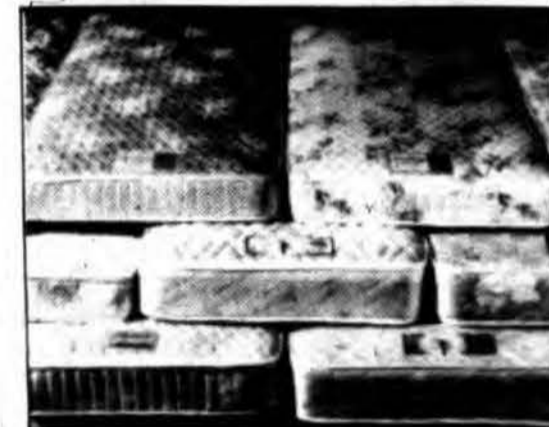
Save 35% to 50%: Wall to wall carpeting. Choose from 12 qualities in over 250 colors. Dept. 32. Orig. 30.00 to 56.00 **15.99 to 29.99 sq. yd. installed**

Installed sale prices include no obligation measure, padding and normal installation.

Save an additional 10%: off the sale price of our wool contemporary Madrid area rugs. Dept. 45.
Orig. 150.00 to 600.00, sale 89.00 to 399.00 **80.10 to 359.10**

Save an additional 10%: off the sale price of our Oriental design area rugs. Dept. 45. Orig. 80.00 to 300.00, sale 39.99 to 199.00 **35.99 to 179.10**

MATTRESSES AND BRASS BEDS



Save 35% to 50%: All our Simmons and King Koil mattresses. Dept. 69.

Simmons/King Koil Firm
Orig. 129.95 twin ea. pc. **55.00**
Orig. 199.95 full ea. pc. **105.00**
Orig. 599.95 queen set **275.00**
Orig. 699.95 king set **375.00**

Simmons/King Koil Extra Firm
Orig. 189.95 twin ea. pc. **85.00**
Orig. 219.95 full ea. pc. **125.00**
Orig. 699.95 queen set **345.00**
Orig. 799.95 king set **435.00**

Save an additional 10% off: the sale price of every Simmons Beautyrest and King Koil Posture Bond premium set. Dept. 69.

Save 512.00: Our exclusive Nottingham brass daybed from Swan. Dept. 69.
Orig. 1200.00 **688.00**

Not available in our Horton Plaza store.

ELECTRONICS



Save 80.00: Magnavox 19" diag. remote color portable. Dept. 72
Orig. 379.00 **299.00**

Save 70.00: RCA 25" diag. remote color table model. Dept. 72. Orig. 549.00 **479.00**

Save 20.00: JVC 4 head wireless VHS VCR. Dept. 235. Orig. 399.00 **379.00**

Save 100.00: Technics 70 watt audio system. Dept. 88. Orig. 599.00 **499.00**

Save 10%: All our discontinued audio systems. Dept. 88.

Save 20.00: Sony AM/FM stereo cassette Super Walkman. Dept. 447.
Orig. 119.00 **99.99**

Save 50.00: Magnavox VHS wireless programmable video recorder. Dept. 235.
Orig. 329.00 **279.00**

Save 7.00: Our Expressline Trimline telephone. Dept. 426. Orig. 24.99 **17.99**

Save 10.00: Brother Type-A-Graph typewriter. Dept. 13. Orig. 149.00 **139.00**

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Save 70.00: General Electric 23 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator. Dept. 80.
Orig. 869.00 **799.00**

Save 50.00: Maytag family size automatic washer. Dept. 80. Orig. 499.00 **449.00**

Save 50.00: Amana 1.0 cu. ft. touch control microwave oven. Dept. 80.
Orig. 329.00 **279.00**

NATION

Spy case may harm relations with Israel

U.S. counterintelligence analyst faces charges of selling Israelis military data

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a spy case that could damage U.S. relations with Israel, a civilian counterintelligence analyst for the Navy is charged with selling military secrets to the Israelis for large amounts of money, U.S. officials say.

FBI agents arrested Jonathan J. Pollard, 31, of Washington at midday Thursday as, according to federal sources, he attempted to flee into the Israeli embassy in a bid to escape the pursuing federal agents.

"One congressional source said it was believed the Israelis had denied him sanctuary there, but that could not be confirmed."

Gabi Raubitschek, secretary to the press counselor at the Israeli Em-

bassy, said: "The only thing I can tell you right now is we're aware of the fact someone was detained this morning in front of the embassy." She declined further comment.

In Tel Aviv, meanwhile, officials said Israel has no knowledge of Pollard.

"We don't have the slightest idea about this matter," the chief Foreign Ministry spokesman, Avi Pazner, told reporters. "We are checking that story and after we find out what the facts are, then and only then will there be an official reaction."

The arrest marked the third spy case involving Navy personnel in little more than a year and came on the same day that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered Pen-

tagon-wide security changes to crack down on espionage.

According to a federal court affidavit filed by FBI Agent Lydia S. Jechorek, Pollard admitted during questioning by FBI and Navy security agents between Monday and Thursday — prior to his arrest — that "he had delivered, on Nov. 15, 1985, to an agent of a foreign government documents and writings relating to the national defense."

At a hearing Thursday evening, Assistant U.S. Attorney Harry A. Benner told U.S. Magistrate Patrick J. Attridge that Pollard had "large amounts of money that he received for his offenses."

Although the government made no mention of Israel in court, three federal sources, all requesting anonymity because of the sensitivity of the case, said Pollard was believed to have been paid by the Israelis for the secrets.

Kate weakens; Florida blackened

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Hurricane Kate weakened to a tropical storm today, but left more than 100,000 people without electricity and Florida's Panhandle a maze of flooded streets, toppled trees and roofless buildings as it headed north through Georgia and into South Carolina.

The deaths of six people in Florida and Georgia have been blamed on the storm since Wednesday.

Ninety percent of Tallahassee, Fla., a city of 89,500, was without power

after Kate barreled ashore Thursday, forcing more than 100,000 people to evacuate and spinning at least eight tornadoes across the panhandle and southern Georgia.

The twisters and high wind ripped the roofs off buildings in the Panama City, Fla., area and Meigs, Ga., toppled Apalachicola, Fla.'s water tower, tore down trees and knocked down power lines in Port St. Joe, Mexico Beach and Tallahassee, Fla.

"It is a mess down here," said Sheila Cason of the Grady County

Sheriff's Department in Cairo, one of Georgia's hardest-hit areas. "All of our lights are out, all of our radios are out, everything."

Some Georgia schools shut down and roads were closed. In South Carolina, flooding caused traffic problems during the morning rush-hour, and the Highway Patrol reported an increase in fender-benders.

Workers loaned from Alabama and Georgia companies helped restring the hundreds of downed power lines in Florida.

Tax overhaul advances in House panel vote

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee, its goal of a major tax overhaul within reach, is watering down the deductible "three-martini lunch" and demanding that wealthy investors and profitable businesses pay a greater share of the national tax burden. As the committee aimed for final votes today, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., promised members of the House that the bill would cut taxes for most people, especially middle-income families, and would reduce the 50 percent maximum individual rate to perhaps 37 percent. He also implied that the deduction permitted for state and local taxes paid would be retained. President Reagan's plan would repeal that deduction and bring a top rate of 35 percent. But that figure will not be possible under the Ways and Means plan because of compromises that keep several deductions the president wants to curtail.

Consumer prices head up in October

WASHINGTON — Rising food and automobile costs sent consumer prices up 0.3 percent in October, the government said today, breaking a string of five consecutive 0.2 percent monthly increases. Even with the gain last month, retail prices have risen at an annual rate of just 3.3 percent so far in 1985 and analysts — anticipating the October spurt in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index — cautioned against reading too much into today's report. Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University, head of an economic forecasting project that specializes in wholesale and retail price inflation, said, "The acceleration in inflationary pressures appears to be temporary and should become subdued again early in 1986."

WORLD

2 sentenced in Greenpeace bombing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Two French agents were given 10-year prison terms today in the bombing of a Greenpeace protest ship, and the nation's top judge said the sentences were a "clear warning" that terrorism would be punished.

But the head of the environmental group that owned the ship, the Rainbow Warrior, said the court action had no effect on the agents' superiors or on other French operatives thought to be involved in the July 10 attack that killed a crewman.

The two agents, army officers Maj. Alain Mafart and Capt. Dominique Prieur, stood quietly as their sentences were read out in Auckland

High Court.

As well as 10-year terms for manslaughter, the two drew seven-year sentences for arson, but New Zealand's chief justice, Sir Roland Davison, ordered the terms served simultaneously.

Davison said the prison terms "must give a clear warning to persons such as the defendants and their masters that terrorist-style actions will provoke stern reaction and severe punishment."

Court observers said the prison terms were stiff by New Zealand standards. But Greenpeace international chairman David McTaggart said he was disappointed. "The other

agents who were involved, as well as (then French Defense Minister Charles Hernu) should have been in the dock today," McTaggart said.

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk by two limpet mines attached to its hull as it was preparing for a cruise to French Polynesia, where it was to lead a protest flotilla against French nuclear testing.

The attack touched off a scandal in France, and led to Hernu's forced resignation and the reorganization of the French intelligence service.

Press reports said other groups of agents were involved, but Prime Minister Laurent Fabius denied any high-level government knowledge of

the attack.

In an apparent reference to French President Francois Mitterrand, who also denied any involvement, McTaggart charged, "The thing that is really frightening is that the person who gave the order to bomb our boat is the gentleman who has his finger on the nuclear button. And that's really frightening."

The lawyer representing the interests of the French government, Daniel Soulez Lariviere, said the sentences were severe in view of the fact that Mafart and Ms. Prieur had pleaded guilty to charges of manslaughter, thereby saving the state the costs of lengthy proceedings.



Mirrored cross a solemn reminder of Dallas tragedy.

AP Laserphoto

Tribute to JFK will be changed

DALLAS (AP) — A wreath-laying ceremony today by Green Berets in honor of slain President John F. Kennedy marks the last time members of the elite Army unit he created will commemorate his assassination, an official says.

Sgt. Major Joe Lopez said the Dallas chapter has placed a wreath at the JFK Memorial here on Nov. 22 each year for the past several years.

"This will be the last laying of the wreath on this occasion," Lopez told the Dallas Times Herald. "By request of his family, we will be placing the wreath on his birthday."

Dallas Democrats were to hold a separate ceremony in front of the former Texas Schoolbook Depository Building, the building from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots Nov. 22, 1963.

Civil and political leaders here say they prefer to remember Kennedy on his birthday, May 29.

"I think we want to highlight the positive rather than the negative," said Richard Johnson, public information officer for the city.

Johnson noted that other U.S. presidents are honored on their birthdays, not on the days they died.

"What are you going to honor?" asked Dallas County Democratic Party Chairman Mike McKool. "We're honoring the man. To honor the individual, you do it on his birthday."



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Last of Colombian volcano survivors brought to safety

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two people rescued from a stone church steeple a week after a deluge of volcanic mud covered almost every other building in Armero may be the last survivors to be found, a Red Cross spokesman said.

Also Thursday, President Belisario Betancur defended a government-ordered evacuation drill that sent thousands of residents of a town near the Nevado del Ruiz volcano running into the hills on a rainy night.

"What we want to do is, if there is a tragedy, not have a high human cost," Betancur said while touring Mariquita, the evacuated town.

Red Cross spokesman Eduardo Botero told the Associated Press the two people were detected Tuesday night by a British team using heat-sensing equipment, and that they were rescued Wednesday night.

"They could be the last. I believe we

will not find any more of them," Botero said. He said he did not know their names or whether they were male or female.

Neither was seriously injured, but they had been without food and water for a week, he said.

"Perhaps they were saved because they chose a church as a refuge place," said Botero. He said the church's stone construction kept it from being swept away in the Nov. 14 mudslide that destroyed most of the nearly 5,000 buildings in Armero.

An estimated 25,000 people were killed, most in Armero and some from surrounding areas. A small eruption of Nevado del Ruiz melted tons of snow and ice on the mountain and swept a 150-foot wall of mud into the coffee-growing Armero Valley.

Mariquita Mayor Joel Hartman said Thursday many people still were too frightened to return.

El Salvador gunboats repel Nicaraguan vessels in gulf

By the Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Coast guard boats exchanged fire with two Nicaraguan launches that entered Salvadoran waters in the Gulf of Fonseca and tried to capture three fishing boats, the army press office said Thursday. It said one of the Nicaraguan craft appeared to have been damaged in the battle, which took place Wednesday. Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras share the Pacific gulf. The army statement said the Nicaraguan vessels had stopped the Salvadoran fishing boats when the coast guard boats arrived on the scene.

Woman to join boyfriend in Romania

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A 21-year-old pregnant woman said she is a bit apprehensive about joining her boyfriend, a Romanian acrobat, in his native country after she had authorities investigate whether he was forced to return home. Sherri Meyer said Thursday that she made her decision out of love, just as Andi Georgescu, 24, decided to return to Romania because of love and concern for his parents, especially his ailing mother. Meyer said she would leave for Romania as soon as the necessary paperwork, including visas and a passport, was ready.

Soviet ship fires on Japanese boat

TOKYO — A Soviet mine layer fired three warning shots near a Japanese fishing boat that accidentally brushed it in international waters in the strait between Korea and Japan, a Maritime Safety Agency official said today. No one was injured, and the Japanese vessel quickly moved away, said agency spokesman Keiji Tame. He said the agency would consult with the Foreign Ministry on whether to file a formal protest about the incident, which occurred Thursday night.

Palestinian slayers get life terms

TEL AVIV — A military court in Lod gave life prison sentences to two Palestinians who pleaded guilty to killing two Jews last June. Amar Ganimat and Ziad Mohammed Ganimat, both 23 and from Surif in the occupied West Bank, pleaded guilty Thursday to fatally shooting Meir Ben Yair and Michal Cohen on a forest road east of Jerusalem on June 26. The defendants are distant relatives.

Wreckage of plane found in Vietnam

BANGKOK — A joint U.S.-Vietnamese team searching for remains of four American MIAs has confirmed that wreckage they unearthed is from a U.S. Air Force B-52 bomber, a spokeswoman said today. Vietnamese who are working at the site side-by-side with the American team say the plane was shot down 13 years ago during the Vietnam War. A "number of larger aircraft parts" as well as operator manuals were found by the team Thursday — enough material to identify the plane as a B-52, said Capt. Virginia Pribyla. Pieces of metal thought to be part of an airplane had been found earlier.

Ireland backs agreement with Britain

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald won parliamentary approval for his agreement with Britain on Northern Ireland by a narrow margin, but there were indications that the near-unanimous political opposition was not firm. The Dail, Ireland's parliament, voted 88-75 Thursday in favor of the accord after a three-day debate. FitzGerald's coalition of his Fine Gael party and the Labor Party backed it, while all but one member of the opposition Fianna Fail party voted against it. Meanwhile, Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland kept up their opposition to the accord, and the mostly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army shot dead a German-born businessman it claimed was working for the police.

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CALIFORNIA

Smoking death trial halted by appeal on label

Belli fighting to include words of surgeon general

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—Hours after heated opening statements set the stage for a landmark legal battle on whether cigarettes cause cancer, the wrongful death trial was abruptly halted by an appeals court.

The state's 2nd District Court of Appeal ordered proceedings stayed Thursday pending a decision on a motion by attorney Melvin Belli. The lawyer wants to overturn the trial judge's ban on mentioning the U.S. surgeon general's reports on smoking during his opening statement.

The appellate court, which issued the stay unexpectedly after the opening statements were concluded, asked Reynolds lawyers for a reply no later than 4 p.m. today. The court did not indicate whether a hearing also would be held.

In a related development, attorneys for cigarette manufacturer R.J. Reynolds suggested they might try to move the cigarette case out of California courts into federal court. That move came after the plaintiffs agreed to dismiss as defendants two

local markets where cigarettes were purchased.

The trial judge ordered Reynolds lawyers to let him know their plans by Monday, when testimony is scheduled to begin in the \$1 million lawsuit seen as a potential turning point for the American cigarette industry.

Belli, who is representing the family of John Mark Galbraith, who died of lung cancer and other ailments, told jurors he would prove with scientific evidence that cigarettes kill.

But a lawyer for Reynolds said there is no proof of a direct link between smoking and cancer and Galbraith may have benefitted from smoking.

"He smoked because he loved to smoke," said attorney Thomas Workman, a heavy smoker himself. "To him it was a benefit. He was aware of the risks. He chose to do it and it was his right to do it."

However, Workman also argued there may not have been great health risks involved because smoking may not be harmful.

"The evidence will show that science has yet to establish cigarette smoking as a cause of cancer, and science does not know the workings of the mechanisms of the dread disease of cancer," Workman said.



Fumiko Kimura after court's verdict.

Mom who drowned her children gets 5 years' probation

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A Japanese mother who drowned her two children and tried to commit suicide was placed on five years' probation because she was "psychotically deranged" at the time, officials said.

Fumiko Kimura, 33, was ordered released from jail Thursday after Superior Court Judge Robert W. Thomas gave her credit for time already served and for good behavior while behind bars.

"Everybody seems to agree Mrs. Kimura is likely to experience punishment as long as she lives," Thomas said. "I feel that further incarceration would serve no useful purpose."

Mrs. Kimura, who pleaded no contest to two counts of voluntary manslaughter charges in October, carried her two children into the Pacific Ocean in a suicide attempt called "oyako shinju" in Japan.

"The courts can never punish her as much as she punishes herself," her attorney, Gerald Klausner, said after the sentencing.

"I certainly feel it was an appropriate call by the judge. He made a very difficult but correct call on this case," Klausner said.

He described Kimura as quietly appreciative and said she and her husband "plan to reunite. There was never any doubt about that."

Kimura was originally charged with murder and felony child endangering, but defense and prosecution attorneys agreed her mental state was not that of a murderer's when she carried her children into the ocean off Santa Monica on Jan. 29.

She walked into the ocean clutching her 6-month-old daughter, Yuri, and holding the hand of her 4-year-old son, Kazutaka. Kimura was pulled unconscious from the surf by a pair of teen-agers and survived.

Under Japanese law, parents who survive oyako shinju can face murder charges and a possible death penalty or prison but are usually lightly punished. No charges are filed if a parent is considered mentally deranged at the time.

Miller denied freedom until start of new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Indicating that freeing Richard W. Miller was too risky, a federal judge set a new trial date and denied bail for the fired FBI agent whose espionage trial ended with a deadlocked jury.

In asking U.S. District Judge David Kenyon to reject the motion for bail Thursday, prosecutors cited the gravity of the charges against Miller, the possibility he might flee and the fact that the jury was heavily weighted in favor of conviction in the first trial.

Kenyon said he took the near-conviction of the first trial into consideration in denying bail and noted: "The court's experience in such cases is that the government is often successful in retrials."

Miller is accused of passing classified documents to the Soviet Union in exchange for a promise of \$65,000 in cash and gold.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell

Hayman said Miller could flee either to Mexico, because he speaks Spanish, or the Soviet Union.

"The Soviet Union would be very eager to debrief Mr. Miller to this day, and he would find a safe haven there," Hayman said.

"I cannot in good conscience release Mr. Miller on bail at this time," Kenyon said, adding "there are several strong indications" that Miller might flee.

The judge said jury selection in the retrial would begin around Jan. 17 after motions Jan. 16, and opening arguments would start Jan. 28.

"I think this matter needs to be resolved," said Kenyon, noting it had been a year since the case came to court.

Defense attorneys had asked that the retrial be delayed until April, citing personal and professional commitments.

New Marilyn Monroe death probe rejected

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The county grand jury has rejected a request for yet another investigation into the death of actress Marilyn Monroe. "A letter was sent today to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors stating that the 1985-86 Los Angeles County grand jury will not pursue the Marilyn Monroe case any further," said a statement from grand jury foreman Charles Richardson. Richardson was unavailable for comment Thursday when the statement was released.

Dog saved by state Legislature dies

DAVIS — Sido, a mutt saved from death by an act of Legislature five years ago, died of heart failure Thursday. The dog died in the intensive care ward at the Veterinary Medical Center of the University of California at Davis. On Nov. 14, her 16th birthday, she suffered a seizure and was hospitalized. It was stipulated in the will of the dog's owner that the animal was to be buried with her, but Richard Avanzino, Sido's new owner and president of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, gained legislative action saving the dog's life.

Gay Marine wins honorable discharge

LOS ANGELES — Averting a court martial, a gay Marine was honorably discharged from the service after a five-month fight over whether he was homosexual. "Sgt. Rolf T. Lindblom, whose initial request for discharge for homosexuality was disapproved on Sept. 10 due to inadequate justification, will be released from the Marine Corps," Major Bill Wood said Thursday. Lindblom, 25, was an administrative clerk at the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Los Angeles. Other officers said he had already left the base Thursday, although Wood said Lindblom was only notified of the approval Wednesday.

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ORANGE COAST

Palettes presented to Laguna for display

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Twenty-five painted artists' palettes were presented to the Laguna Beach City Council Tuesday night to be displayed throughout the city during the holiday season.

Art Commissioner Iris Adam presented the 4- by 4-foot palettes to the council in keeping with a three-year tradition. All the original pieces were painted by artists either living or working in Laguna Beach. The only restriction placed on the artists is that the piece reflect the holiday season.

Many were religious, some comical and others abstract. The 25 new palettes will bring the city total to 103, which will be hung on lightposts throughout the town.

The artists are not paid, but local service groups, businesses and individuals support an awards program associated with the palettes.

Bob Marble received a \$450 check for first place. Dorie Solomon received a \$150 check for second place and Alison Miner received a \$100 check for third place. Three artists — Don Markowitz, Dagmar Chaplin and Joni Sellinger — each received honorable mentions and a \$50 check.

The judges were Councilwoman Bobbie Minkin, Roger Folk, Iris Adam, Doris Shields and City Clerk Verna Rollinger.



Donald Woods

S. African sees end to apartheid

Journalist says sanctions, divestment have psychological effect, aid reform

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A fifth-generation South African journalist who fled his homeland eight years ago predicted that the white government in Pretoria will be toppled by the black majority in the near future.

Donald Woods, speaking to reporters at UC Irvine and later to 200 listeners Wednesday, said South Africa's system of apartheid — a system of more than 300 laws that preserves power for the white minority — will end "not through a cataclysmic clash, but rather a coming together" of escalating events.

Woods said Americans can help speed that inevitable event through sanctions and divestment, and discounted arguments that those actions

would hurt South African blacks the most.

"The main value of the sanctions is psychological. The government has been issuing a very seductive message that divestment hurts, but it's simply untrue," Woods said.

The messages have been directed primarily at the United States and Great Britain because they are the only countries that have protected South Africa in the U.N. Security Council against mandatory sanctions, he said.

"In many subtle and not so subtle ways, they try to propagate a variety of myths" that are repeated by people like Jerry Falwell and Sen. Jesse Helms that the blacks can't govern themselves, that they're split into numerous warring tribes and don't speak the same language and that

their standard of living is among the highest on the continent, Woods said.

"The image they want to sell is 'we made a mistake with apartheid and we need time to right it.'"

"But (Premier Pieter) Botha could ditch 316 of the 317 apartheid laws and not solve the problem," he said.

The 317th, called the Franchise Law, denies blacks the vote and even gives the Afrikaners who are the 60 percent of the whites of mainly Dutch descent a disproportionate share of power, he said.

Whites are using the tired argument that "their throats will be cut and they'll be kicked out of the country" if the blacks take over. It's the same argument whites used all over Africa, yet it never happened, Woods said.

He noted that Ian Smith, former premier of Rhodesia — now Zimbabwe — traveled all over the world warning that would happen there. Today he runs a multi-million-dollar cattle ranch in the country.

Woods, 51, who has toured universities across the country, said students and citizens here can help speed the end of racial segregation by writing their representatives and supporting South African sanctions and divestment.

He said public pressure was particularly important because the U.S. government seems to consistently back any government, no matter how corrupt, that is anti-communist.

"Reagan said a few years ago we can't turn our backs on South Africa because they were our allies in World War II."

"I hope somebody took him aside later and explained that they were on the other side," Woods said.

Woods had been editor of the Daily Dispatch, one of the leading newspapers in South Africa, when he was placed under house arrest for his attacks on the regime and support of his friend, Steven Biko, a young black who died in 1977 while in police custody.

Low bidder may sue city over denial of pump contract

By TOM WRIGHT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley is facing a possible lawsuit after the City Council decided the low bidder for a reservoir pump project was non-responsible.

A council can make a determination of non-responsibility to override the awarding of a contract to the lowest bidder. Based on evidence gathered by the city's Public Works Department, the council unanimously decided there was a good

chance the project would run over budget and take longer than necessary if Foothill Engine and Pump Co. were named project contractor.

"It's not so much we're upset with the City Council as we are mad at the director of public works Wayne Osborne," said Wendall Burton, president of the Corona-based company.

Burton believes Tuesday's City Council decision was illegal and is exploring legal avenues.

"This is the first time I've ever seen a city pass over a low bid, which would save them more than \$50,000," Burton said. "Especially when we are capable of doing the job and can get bonding to guarantee its completion."

Burton complained at Tuesday's meeting that his firm was not given enough time to collect evidence to rebut the allegations made in the report. He accused Osborne of only including unfavorable comments by

the company's references in the staff report to the council.

Foothill Engine and Pump Co. had submitted a bid of \$444,373 for the project — reconstruction of a reservoir pumping station and replacement of existing engines and pumps at Reservoir No. 2. The reservoir provides half of the city's fire protection water as well as supplying drinking water to portions of the west side of Fountain Valley.

However, the bid was not con-

sidered complete by the city staff because it did not include details about the company's expertise and references. The company's response to the city's first request was not considered sufficient and the company provided a second response.

Earlier this month, Osborne warned the company's representatives he would recommend that the council designate Foothill Engine and Pump Co. a non-responsible bidder.

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PTA says parking lot at school a hazard

By ROBERT BARKER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huge traffic jams caused by parents driving their youngsters to school threatened the safety of pupils at Eader School in Huntington Beach, a PTA official, Marilyn Cavener, has charged.

Up to 200 cars were counted in the parking lot one morning last week, according to Cavener. She said the youngsters were especially endangered by cars making left turns into the school grounds at 9291 Banning Ave. and backing out of parking spaces.

School officials and PTA members launched a drive two weeks ago to divert parents away from the parking lot and the nearby Banning Avenue branch library, which has also been hard hit by traffic congestion.

Huntington Beach Civil Engineer Bill Waddell called the heavy traffic "a horrendous mess."

"It had the greatest potential for a bad problem in the city," he said. "But the parents have worked hard and they've made it a lot safer. It's been heartwarming to see their efforts."

Waddell, who has reduced the speed limit in the parking lot to 5 mph, said he plans to prohibit left turns into the school from Banning and to create a loading zone in front of the school.

But parents' efforts to stem the flow of traffic were not without controversy.

Cavener, who spearheaded efforts to educate parents to use other drop-off points for their children, claimed that Huntington Beach City School Board member Gary Nelson drove his children into the parking lot against the wishes of officials.

"I was bewildered by it and disappointed," she said. "I would hope that he would have set a better example. He told one of the women (at the parking lot entrance) 'to get out of my way.'"

But Nelson, who said his "total concern" was the safety of children, said he believes it is safer at times to transport his children to the front doors of the school rather than let them off on busy Banning Avenue.

He also said that he had business with school Principal John Conniff when he drove into the parking lot last week.

He said that he didn't agree that the best solution involved total closure of the parking lot.

"The school board is still in charge, not the PTA," he said.

Cavener said the traffic influx has resulted because about 200 youngsters are in the gifted and talented education program and are driven by their parents to Eader from other parts of the community.



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Marilyn Cavener, right, and Bea Moore stand at entrance of parking lot at Eader Elementary School that they say is a danger to students because of congestion caused by parents bringing their children to school.

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City seeks applicants for panels

By PHIL SNEIDERMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fountain Valley officials are looking for residents interested in serving on four advisory panels. These panels review planning, recreation and traffic issues and make recommendations to the City Council.

Three appointments must be made to the five-member Fountain Valley Planning Commission. The commission reviews planning department recommendations and hears appeals from residents and property owners regarding planning and zoning changes. Members meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fountain Valley City Hall on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month.

Three people also must be appointed to the Parks and Recreation Commission. This panel meets at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month.

Terms on the two commissions are for two years.

Three appointments also will be made to the City Traffic Committee. This panel, which includes five members and an alternate, makes recommendations regarding traffic improvements and enforcement matters. It also listens to residents' complaints about traffic matters and considers requests for signals and signs.

Members serve two-year terms. The committee meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of the month.

Applicants also are being sought to serve on the five-member Fountain Valley Improvement Authority Board of Directors. This agency was created through an agreement between the city and the County of Orange. It was established in 1968 to issue bonds for construction of Civic Center buildings, including the Fountain Valley Branch Library.

The governing board meets once annually. It is responsible for approving an annual audit of financial activities in connection with the Civic Center buildings. Board members are appointed for four years.

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Sykes' goal in overtime helps Kings to 5-4 win at Detroit. B2.
Ocean View second seed in King Cotton Classic tourney. B3.

Estancia's Blanton resigns post

Recent lack of success prompts his decision

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ed Blanton, unable to bring Estancia High's football fortunes back to the glory era of 1979-81 when he took his Eagles to the CIF playoffs three straight years, has resigned as the school's football coach.

"There were a number of things which motivated it," said Blanton, 40, a product of Huntington Park High and UCLA.

"When you can't win consistently it weighs on you mentally and physically, it just kind of eats you up a little bit. I feel badly I couldn't get it back to where we were... we had some great years."

Blanton's Estancia teams went 9-3, 7-5 and 8-2-1 in that 1979-81 stretch, winning the Sea View League title in '79 and sharing it in 1980.

But since then his teams have missed the brass rings, going 4-6, 3-6-1, 4-5-1 and 5-5. His first year in 1978 was 2-7, giving him a 42-39-3 record in eight seasons.

"There was certainly no pressure from the administration's part," said Estancia High Athletic Director Art Perry. "We asked him to reconsider. We'll talk to our district and see if we can open it up out of the district. Hopefully we'll bring in a replacement by the semester break (at the end of January). We have an open mind and have no candidate in mind."

One of Blanton's biggest headaches in his tour with Estancia has been in sheer numbers.

"Even when we were successful," said Blanton, "the most we ever had out for the team was 38, and most of the time we were unable to field a junior varsity. I was never able to get those numbers up and you need numbers in football. We had 28 this year and lost four to injuries. One year we were down to 18 for one game."

Blanton's persona was always of a good-natured aspect, with such comments as "If it

wasn't for us getting our butts beat, where would the (Bob) Lesters be?"

Blanton explains: "You have to keep a sense of humor or you'll go nuts."

That sense of humor, however, didn't carry with him inside and because of it he made his decision.

"It's very difficult when you're at a small school," continues Blanton. "Every coach wants his kids with him all-year long and all you have to do is miss just a couple of them in each sport and you're in trouble. I just haven't been able in some cases to get people out."

"The change might be good. A new guy with a different personality and philosophy, maybe he'll get them out, like a Ted Mullen."

Blanton said he would not rule out assisting in the future and will continue teaching at Estancia, where he is a Physical Education and Math instructor.

"There are some good things happening here," said Blanton. "We'll have four returning starters (tackle Mike Chretien, 6-1, 205; tackle Chris Yeagerlener, 6-2, 220; rover Ben Cle-

ments, 6-0, 170; and defensive back Luy Ton, 5-8, 150).

"Our sophomores were 4-5-1 and the freshmen were 2-8. The freshmen had no size but some pretty good athletes and we have a good group of incoming freshman due."

"We have a new football weight room coming. We've always had just the one weight room on the campus and it's always been a hassle getting in. It's going to give the football players something to identify with."

Blanton was Estancia's sixth coach, succeeding Jim Bratten, and his eight-year tour doubles the longevity of any of his predecessors.

He was an assistant coach at Corona del Mar High (five years), Long Beach State, Cerritos College and Newport Harbor before coming to Estancia.

He said he made his decision to resign during the recent season.

"It was just something I decided on," said Blanton. "When I lose I'm down for days and it's been weighing on me heavily."



Ed Blanton

Preps open new season

Football playoffs begin for six area teams tonight

First-round action in the CIF football playoffs gets under way in every direction tonight, with Sunset League powers Edison, Marina and Westminster and Angelus League representative Mater Dei in the Big Five Conference, along with Sea View League teams Newport Harbor and Woodbridge in Central Conference play.

Kickoff is at 7:30 for all games. Here's a capsule look:

Alemany (8-2) vs. Edison (8-2): Alemany's Indians finished as the Del Rey League's No. 2 unit with quarterback Sean Casey (6-3, 200) directing the attack. Edison is built around Sunset League Back of the Year Mike Angelovic at quarterback; MVP Rick Justice at wide receiver and all-league sophomore tailback Kaleaph Carter.

Alzado put on injured reserve

Tendon tear in leg sidelines Raiders' veteran for season

EL SEGUNDO (AP) — Veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado of the Los Angeles Raiders has been placed on the injured reserve list because of a tear in the Achilles tendon in his left leg.

Alzado, 36, suffered the injury in the first half of the Raiders' 13-6 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals last Sunday. For several days, it was thought to be a bruised left calf.

Alzado was to undergo surgery today to repair the damage and he will be lost for the rest of the season, a spokesman for the Raiders said, adding that the team hadn't immediately filled the open roster spot.

"In just four years, Lyle Alzado has been a great contributor to the success of the Los Angeles Raiders," Coach Tom Flores said. "This is a severe blow to our football team and the entire organization, both physically and emotionally. We wish him a speedy and successful recovery."

Alzado, a 6-3, 260-pounder, was traded to the Raiders in April of 1982 by the Cleveland Browns in exchange for an eighth-round draft choice.

He played three seasons for the Browns after being a member of the Denver Broncos for seven years.

Alzado was a near-unanimous selection as Defensive Player of the Year in 1977 and was a Pro Bowl player in 1977 and 1978. He was also the NFL Comeback Player of the Year in 1982 when he had eight sacks in nine games.

Sean Jones will start at Alzado's defensive end position Sunday when the Raiders, 7-4, entertain the Broncos, 8-3, in a battle of the first and second-place teams in the American Football Conference's Western Division.

The Raiders also announced that have waived first-year defensive back Ricky Williams, who had been signed last week, and added safety Don Bessillieu and defensive lineman David Ponder to their roster.

Bessillieu, a 6-1 190-pounder, played with the Miami Dolphins from 1979-81 and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982. He was with the Raiders for four games in 1983 before being released.

Site: Huntington Beach High.

Marina (6-3-1) vs. San Geronio (7-3): The host Spartans feature a veer option attack behind quarterback Tony Kounas (6-3, 205). Marina, with All-Sunset League running backs Sean Magula and Mike Stafford on offense, and the Bill Craft-Tyrone Youngblood combination on defense, hopes to bounce back from a 51-14 blasting by Edison a week ago. Site: San Geronio High in San Bernardino.

Woodbridge (6-3-1) vs. La Quinta (8-2): La Quinta's Aztecs feature Bart Recktenwald, who averages 8.5 yards per carry. Woodbridge's game has been built around a solid defense and a mistake-free offense with quarterback John Yurkovich returning from a knee injury. Site: Garden Grove High.

Magnolia (7-3) vs. Newport Harbor (8-2): A battle of quarterbacks is in store with Magnolia's John Hangartner, the coach's son, going against Harbor's Shane Foley, the Sunset League's MVP. Magnolia is No. 16 in the Central Conference playoffs. Harbor is seeded No. 1. Site: Newport Harbor High.

St. John Bosco (5-5) vs. Mater Dei (7-3): A rematch of the 1984 Big Five opener with saw St. John Bosco win in overtime, 13-10, it features the same principals — Mater Dei quarterback Todd Marinovich and field goal kicker Gary Coston and Braves' running back Oscar Meza. Site: Santa Ana Stadium.

Westminster (6-4) vs. Riverside Poly (10-0): The Bears of Riverside Poly, defending Big Five Conference champs, have won 37 of their last 38 games. Westminster, in the playoffs for the first time in 1976, are led by quarterback Steve Gully. Site: UC Riverside.



Southern California College defender Robert Aviles (left) prepares to block shot at-

tempt of Wassuk College's Jimmy Helming during Vanguard's opening win Thursday.

Opening act a big success

SoCal College rips Wassuk, 128-53, to begin campaign

By BARRY FAULKNER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Southern California College Coach Bill Reynolds was ready for anything as his Vanguard basketball team opened the season Thursday night by hosting Wassuk College of Nevada's Battling Bighorns, whom Reynolds called before the game "an unknown quantity."

He need not have been concerned as SCC coasted to a 128-53 rout of the seven-man all-freshmen team in what Reynolds called "a nice pre-tournament shooting practice."

The Vanguard's could do little wrong the entire night, thrilling the opening-night crowd with deadly shooting, swarming defense and an opportunistic transition game, pushing the lead to a merciless high of 76 points.

The Vanguard's, who have led the NAIA District III in scoring each of the past four years, began the defense of their title resoundingly, shooting a blistering 72.1 percent.

Rob Lucas led the scoring parade with 22 points (10 of 12 from the field), mostly on lay-ups. And Tyrone Myles, called by Reynolds "the best athlete on the team," played an outstanding game off the bench with 20 points (9 of 14 from the field and 4 of 4 from the free-throw line).

Starter Jon Haar showed why Reynolds had been lauding his preseason shooting touch, as he added 14 points.

Reynolds downplayed the shooting percentages (70.5 in the first half and 73.8 in the second) saying that outmanned Wassuk played little defense.

(Please see SCC/B3)

CdM underdog in polo title match

Sea Kings face stiff test vs. unbeaten Sunny Hills

LONG BEACH — Corona del Mar High's Sea Kings go for the CIF 4-A water polo championship tonight, entering the Belmont Plaza waters as the final hurdle for the undefeated Sunny Hills Lancers.

Sprint is set for 7:30 following the 2-A and 3-A title games at 3:30 and 5:15.

In the 2-A, it's El Segundo (21-2) against Miraleste (23-4), with El Toro (23-7) meeting El Dorado (25-5) for the 3-A crown.

For Corona del Mar Coach John Vargas, a member of the national water polo team and a third year coach for the Sea Kings, it's his second straight trip to the finals, having lost out to Newport Harbor a year ago.

His first venture with the Sea Kings ended in

the quarterfinals, losing to Sunny Hills.

The Sea Kings enter with a 20-6 record, including 8-4 and 11-6 losses to Sunny Hills (29-0).

There's a good chance the Sea Kings will not be at full strength because of Eric Vinje's broken ear drum. If he's out, Vargas says he has a number of replacements, but "obviously not as effective."

The rest of Corona's lineup includes Jason Likins, Bill Harmon, Frank McGeoy, Jeff Harvey, Keith Head and sophomore goalie James Wagner.

Sunny Hills enters with a loaded squad, but there are three who Vargas is especially aware of.

"Their goalie, Mike Day, is one of the best high school goalies I've seen," said Vargas.

"The set man, Eric Blum, also does an excellent job for them offensively, and they have a kid named Mark Kramer who does an excellent job guarding the set. He really has given everybody problems fronting them."

With two losses to Sunny Hills already, Vargas sees the contest as an opportunity for the Sea Kings, a pressure-cooker for Sunny Hills.

"We're definitely the underdog with nothing to lose," said Vargas. "I don't see any pressure on us. They have it all with a 29-0 record."

"I think we know what they do offensively. For us, we're going to try some new things and hopefully we'll be successful," adds Vargas.

Corona del Mar gained the finals with an 8-7 victory over Long Beach Wilson in double overtime, sudden death as Mike Story scored the winning goal after Likins had tied it with seven seconds left in regulation.

Sunny Hills advanced to the championship game with a 10-8 victory over defending champion Newport Harbor.

Sunny Hills Coach Jim Sprague had predicted earlier in the season that his Lancers would win the CIF championship. He's one win away from looking good on his boast.



John Vargas

Denver 'strategy' pays off in victory

Cooper's 20-footer with 4 seconds left ends Laker streak

DENVER (AP) — It may go into the Denver Nuggets' playbook as the Star Wars Strategy: when trailing in the final seconds, pass the ball to the man with the fewest points and let him pull the trigger.

Wayne Cooper, who had only one other field goal during the evening, stuffed a 20-foot jumper with four seconds remaining to lead Denver to a 121-120 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in National Basketball Association play here Thursday night.

"It was a perfectly designed play for Cooper," Denver Coach Doug Moe said, laughing. "He was 1 for 7 and the last guy to throw the shot."

The tactic was to move the ball to Mike Evans, Cooper admitted, "but I knew as soon as I got it, I had to shoot. If you pass in a situation like that, you take a big chance on a turnover."

"We didn't gear up for Cooper's shot," said Lakers Coach Pat Riley. "He did what he had to do and he buried it."

Alex English led Denver with 30 points and Calvin Natt had 23, Mike Evans 22 and Bill Hanzlik 21.

The victory ended Los Angeles' seven-game winning streak and also was the first time Denver had beaten the Lakers here since Jan. 19, 1982, a string of 10 straight at McNichols Arena.



Cooper



English

Following Cooper's basket, only his second of the game, the Lakers had a chance at the victory, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a jump shot from the corner and a rebound by Magic Johnson also failed to drop.

Denver, now 10-2 on the season, led by as many as 20 points in the second quarter but the Lakers staged a serious comeback in the final period.

Los Angeles, 11-2, three times gained the lead by a point in the fourth quarter after trailing by 14 points, 98-84, after three periods.

Clippers absorb eighth loss in row

Carr's three-point play lifts Portland to 112-108 victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward Kenny Carr made a three-point play with 18 seconds remaining and scored a season-high 21 points to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 112-108 win over the Los Angeles Clippers Thursday night in a National Basketball Association game at the Sports Arena.

The game snapped Portland's four-game losing streak, but was the Clippers' eighth straight loss.

The Clippers trailed 97-87 with 8:36 left in the game. Marques

Johnson then exploded for eight of his 27 points during a 12-2 Los Angeles' run that tied the game, 99-99, with 4:56 to play.

The Clippers took a 108-105 lead with 1:10 remaining after James Donaldson and Franklin Edwards each hit a pair of field goals.

Portland, which led by as many as 12 points, got a driving lay-in from Kiki Vandeweghe with 51 seconds left. Carr rebounded Vandeweghe's miss and was fouled on a lay-in, and made the free throw for three points.

It was another disappointing loss for Clippers Coach Don Chaney. His team started out the season with a 5-0 record.

"We made too many mistakes," Chaney said. "We threw the ball away and made the same defensive mistakes over and over."

SPORTS BREAK

In this fan club, hefty build carries plenty of weight

From AP dispatches

CHICAGO — You don't have to be built like William "Refrigerator" Perry to join his fledgling fan club, but it helps. Membership is free for those who tip the scales at more than 300 pounds like the Chicago Bears' sensation.

It all started about a month ago, when the 6-2, 302-pound rookie defensive lineman took a hand-off from quarterback Jim McMahon and bulldozed one yard for a touchdown in a National Football League game against Green Bay.

"We were all psyched up about him," said disc jockey Doug James of WMAQ-AM radio, honorary co-chairman of the fan club.

"We went on the air the next day and we were just talking about the fridge when a lady called in" and suggested a fan club.

"She said she was over 300 pounds and suggested we have it only for people who weigh over 300 pounds," James said.

James and WMAQ newsmen Pat Cassidy — neither of whom are heavyweights — eventually decided to open membership to all Refrigerator fans, even if they don't measure up.

But there is a bonus for those who do. "You can get a free membership if you're over 300 pounds," Cassidy said. "We have eight such memberships so far."

With the help of listener Wayne Dunham, a lifetime Bear fan and owner of a suburban public relations firm, Cassidy and James launched the "Official William 'Refrigerator' Perry Fan Club" after getting approval from Perry and Coach Mike Ditka.

In less than a month, the club had drawn 500 members.

"We picked up about 300 members in the last 10 days, from as far away as Hawaii," James said, and membership requests "are coming in at about 30 a day."

For \$5, fans receive a wallet-sized membership card; an autographed photograph of Perry; a "We follow the fridge" bumper sticker; a 12-inch refrigerator magnet emblazoned with a "72," his jersey number; and a newsletter Dunham — the club president — is to put together four times a year.

The first one, filled with tidbits about Perry's family and football feats, is to be published in about a week, Cassidy said.

For \$10, fans get all of the above plus a membership certificate suitable for framing, a Bears pennant and priority seating at a club banquet in February that Perry has promised to attend.

Quote of the day

Russ Francis, tight end for the San Francisco 49ers, joking about fan reaction as the Super Bowl champions' record continued to fall earlier in the season: "I'm getting tired of scraping vegetables off my car. And I didn't like it when they shaved my girlfriend's head."

Bruins stay unbeaten at home

Rookie Kraig Nienhuis capped a third-period rally with an unassisted goal less than five minutes from the end of regulation as Boston earned a 4-4 tie with the New York Islanders Thursday night in a National Hockey League game. The verdict helped the Bruins, 6-0-2 at Boston Garden this season, remain the only NHL unbeaten at home. Elsewhere, Derrick Smith scored the game-winning goal at 8:28 of the first period and goaltender Bob Prose recorded his first shutout of the season in leading Philadelphia to a 3-0 victory over Hartford. The win kept the Flyers in first place in the Patrick Division. Brian Sutter, playing in a club-record 663rd game, scored one goal and assisted on another, leading St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over Minnesota. Blues goaltender Rick Wamsley stopped 27 shots to key the victory for St. Louis.

Bosco chosen for Shrine Game

SAN FRANCISCO — Four quarterbacks, including Robbie Bosco of the powerful Brigham Young team and Brian McClure of unbeaten Bowling Green, are the first players chosen for the 61st Shrine East-West Game, it was announced Thursday.

Bosco and Washington State's Mark Rypien will be the West quarterbacks. McClure and Indiana's Steve Bradley will do the passing for the East in the college football all-star game scheduled Jan. 11 at Stanford Stadium.

Bosco has thrown 27 touchdown passes so far this season. He passed for 3,875 yards and 33 TDs last season for BYU's national championship team.

The 6-5 McClure has led Bowling Green to a 10-0 record this season and he now ranks as the No. 2 passer, behind Boston College's Doug Flutie, in NCAA Division I history.

Fresno State rolls to 47-6 win

FRESNO — Quarterback Kevin Sweeney threw two touchdowns and ran for another as Fresno State finished off its first undefeated regular season in 24 years with a 47-6 victory of Wichita State in non-conference football Thursday night.

Sweeney, who passed for 275 yards, broke the Pacific Coast Athletic Association career passing mark in the game. The junior quarterback has now passed for 8,260 yards, ranking ninth in NCAA history.

Fresno State finished the season with a 10-0-1 record, the best record since the Bulldogs went 10-0 in 1961.

Sweeney hit Gene Taylor on a 34-yard scoring pass early in the first quarter. He also tossed a seven-yard touchdown pass to Vince Wesson and scored on a six-yard run in the second half.

Ewing to miss second game

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, the New York Knicks' celebrated rookie center, will miss his second straight game because of a sprained left ankle, the National Basketball Association club announced Thursday.

Dave DeBusschere, the Knicks' executive vice president and director of basketball operations, said there was no swelling in Ewing's ankle and the tenderness was decreasing. But he said Ewing would sit out tonight's game against the Washington Bullets at Landover, Md.

Ewing suffered the injury Tuesday night during the first quarter of a home game against Washington. He missed Thursday night's 109-98 loss against the Detroit Pistons at Pontiac, Mich., a defeat that snapped the Knicks' three-game winning streak.

DeBusschere said Ewing's condition would be re-evaluated before Saturday night's home game against the Boston Celtics.

Milwaukee rips Kings, 131-97

SACRAMENTO — The Milwaukee Bucks provided the Sacramento Kings with a lesson in textbook basketball Thursday night by winning a National Basketball Association game, 131-97.

The Bucks dominated the inside game, hit 13 consecutive free throws and rarely missed an outside shot to extend their winning streak to six games.

Milwaukee never trailed as it utilized a fast break to build a 34-36 first-quarter lead. Alton Lister scored 10 of his 19 game points in the third quarter to help the Bucks build a 40-point lead going into the final period.

Television, radio

TELEVISION

10 p.m. — HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: St. John Bosco at Mater Dei (delayed), Channel 56.

12:30 a.m. — BOXING: Marlon Starling vs. Simon Brown for the USBA welterweight title, from Atlantic City, N.J. (delayed), Channel 5.

RADIO

8 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Baptist College vs. USC at LA Sports Arena, KNX (1070).



Jay Wells of the Kings (right) and Red Wing Joe Kocur exchange blows during first

period of Thursday's game in Detroit. Kings won in overtime, 5-4.

Kings rally for 5-4 victory

Sykes' goal in overtime caps comeback win over Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Phil Sykes' third goal of the season with 1:01 left in overtime lifted the Los Angeles Kings to a 5-4 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

Marcel Dionne slid the puck toward the Detroit net that created a scramble near the goal, and Sykes poked a shot past Red Wings' netminder Greg Stefan.

The Kings were down 4-1 going into the final period. Morris Lukowich began the comeback with a goal at 6:40 and defenseman Brian Engblom pulled the Kings within a goal at 10:36, setting the stage for Dave Taylor's tying marker with 7:28 remaining in regulation.

"The history of the Kings is we score a lot of goals," said Dionne, who finished the night with four assists. "But we haven't been able to get our offense going. Detroit is the same as us. Both coaches are trying to do new things. It looks awful, but it's just a matter of patience."

In three of their last four games, the Kings have been blanked after the first period. That dubious streak may be the product of too much concentration on defense.

"I'm telling them to concentrate so much on defense, our offense is suffering," said Kings' coach Pat Quinn. "But this is our most exhilarating win of the season. The rally was a good sign we're coming out of it."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Experience, talent in South

Georgia Tech may be among nation's top teams this year

From AP dispatches

If fans of Southern college basketball want to know how their favorite teams will do this season, all they'll have to do is look at last season's rosters.

Throughout the South, basketball's best are laden with experienced players who guided their teams to conference titles and NCAA tournament action in the 1984-85 season.

Among the best is Georgia Tech, expected by some to be the nation's best. Four of the players who took the Yellow Jackets to their first Atlantic Coast Conference title are back for 1986. Coach Bobby Cremins also brought a talented crop of freshmen to the Atlanta campus.

Being picked tops is not really new for Cremins, but he doesn't like the spotlight.

"I know this sounds like a typical coach, but I've kept away from it," Cremins said. "I really can't get wrapped up in it because I know a lot of it is unrealistic."

Georgia Tech was one of three ACC teams to get to the Final Eight — and one of the three that lost to Big East teams en route to the Final Four. This year, all that talent from the Northeast has graduated, leading to a possible takeover of college basketball's throne by teams from the ACC.

GWC ends season vs. Bakersfield

Golden West College's football team closes out its season tonight, hosting Bakersfield College at Orange Coast.

Coach Ray Shackleford's Rustlers have lost three straight games and have a season record of 3-5-1. 3-4 in Pac-9 play. Bakersfield is 5-4 on the season, 3-4 in conference action. The Renegades have lost four of their last five games.

College basketball schedule

Where West teams are playing

TONIGHT
Baptist at USC
Life Bible vs. Cal Tech (6 p.m.) and Pacific Coast Baptist Bible College vs. Christ College Irvine (8 p.m.) in Christ College Tourney
Azusa-Pacific at Occidental
Cal State Fullerton at Hawaii
Pepperdine vs. Kansas in NIT pre-season tourney at Denver
Long Beach State vs. U. San Diego in Lobo Tipoff Classic at Albuquerque
Nevada-Reno at Nevada-Las Vegas
UC Santa Barbara at Oklahoma
Oregon St. at Portland
Stanislaus St. at St. Mary's
St. Mary's, Minn. at USF
Pacific at Santa Clara

Cal State Fullerton at Occidental
La Verne vs. Southern Utah and Chapman vs. Biola in Southern Utah Tourney
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Azusa-Pacific at Loyola
Life Bible, Cal Tech and Pacific Coast Baptist in Christ College Irvine Tourney
Cal State Fullerton at Hawaii-Pacific
Cal State Northridge at Colorado St.
Washington St. at Fresno St.
E. Oregon at USF
St. Mary's, Minn. at St. Mary's, Calif.
San Francisco St. at Santa Clara
Point Loma at U.S. International
Chapman, La Verne, Biola at Southern Utah Tourney
SUNDAY'S GAME
UCLA at North Carolina

1985-86 preview

Don Redden is the 6-6 shooting guard and Derrick Taylor is the point guard at 6-0, although he has no solid backup.

In the front court, Zoran Jovanovich added 50 pounds to go with his 7-1 frame to relieve Wilson from playing center. Alongside Jovanovich is 6-10 Jose Vargas, who was the backup center last season.

Brown may need all that height to get into the NCAA tournament and counter a post-season losing streak.

Auburn returns all five starters from last year's Southeast Regional semifinalist, and the list begins with Chuck Person, who averaged 22 points and nine rebounds per outing. Frank Ford and Gerald White should rule the backcourt for coach Sonny Smith.

Kentucky's new head coach, Eddie Sutton, has the task of trying to improve last year's 18-13 team. The Wildcats return second-team All-American Kenny Walker, the SEC's defending scoring and rebounding champion and the first SEC player to win both titles since Tennessee's Bernard King did it in 1977.

Speaking of Tennessee, the Volunteers were a surprise semifinalist in the National Invitation Tournament last season and come back with Tony White and a big man in 6-11 Doug Roth.

Louisville was hurt by an injury to guard Milt Wagner, but the Cardinals survived and advanced to the NIT championships. Wagner is healed, but will have to lead a young team.

Duke stops Lamar, 66-62

HOUSTON (AP) — Duke's David Henderson scored 18 points and guard Johnny Dawkins added 14 as the sixth-ranked Blue Devils edged stubborn Lamar University, 66-62, in a first-round game of the NIT Big Apple preseason basketball tournament Thursday night.

It took a pair of free throws by

Dawkins with 17 seconds to play and two more by Henderson with five seconds to go to finally subdue the surprising Cardinals.

Alabama-Birmingham's Jerome Mincy and sharpshooter Steve Mitchell had clutch performances in the closing minutes to lead the Blazers to a 71-68 victory over Texas A&M in the first game.

The Blazers will meet the Blue Devils in Sunday's second round, with the winner earning a semifinal berth in New York's Madison Square Garden. Only 1,250 fans attended the opening games of the 16-team tournament.

The Blue Devils never led by more than five points in the first half and took their biggest lead at 60-49 in the closing minutes.

Mark Alarie also scored 12 points for Duke and Karl McCauley and Anthony Todd each scored 14 points to lead Lamar.

Theismann's second operation OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second operation on quarterback Joe Theismann's broken leg went as well as could be expected Thursday at Arlington Memorial Hospital, Washington Redskins officials said.

But the National Football League club reserved further comment until today when Theismann and team doctor Charles Jackson were to appear at a press conference at the hospital in suburban Virginia.

Theismann, 36, sustained a compound fracture of his lower right leg Monday night when he was tackled by New York Giants players in the second quarter of the game won by

the Redskins, 23-21. Theismann is expected to remain hospitalized for about 10 days, and be in a full leg cast six weeks and a short cast for six weeks.

Jackson said it would take at least three months to get the leg in shape.

The operation Thursday consisted of cutting a six-inch "window" into Theismann's cast so the wound could be examined and stitched.

While Theismann undergoes hospital care, District of Columbia police and fire investigators are trying to figure out why two paramedics who took the quarterback to the hospital

Monday night ended up with his No. 7 football jersey after the ambulance ride.

Paramedics William McLaughlin and Henry Lyles took were put on administrative assignment during the probe.

Fire department spokesman Ray Alfred said they made no secret about having the jersey, which one of them displayed to colleagues back at fire department offices.

The jersey was turned over to fire officials after McLaughlin was telephoned about it, but investigators want to know if the paramedics were given permission to take it.

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SCC...

From B1
Reynolds said, "We were able to get our shots... we shot well, and we ran the break unselfishly."

SCC led 14-13 with just over 14 minutes remaining in the opening half when the Vanguard's exploded for 34 consecutive points including seven lay-ins and nine jumpers, all from 12 to 15 feet.

The halftime score was 64-19 and the Vanguard's hit the century mark with about nine minutes remaining.

Reynolds found the defense to be lacking, even though the Vanguard's struggled offensively. "The kids were hustling, but they weren't making the right decisions defensively," he said.

He credited 6-4 sophomore forward Mike Lightfoot with "being aggressive and jumping quickly under the boards," but his pre-season worries about a lack of rebounding still exist. Senior Barry Silvers led SCC with nine rebounds and Myles pulled down eight.

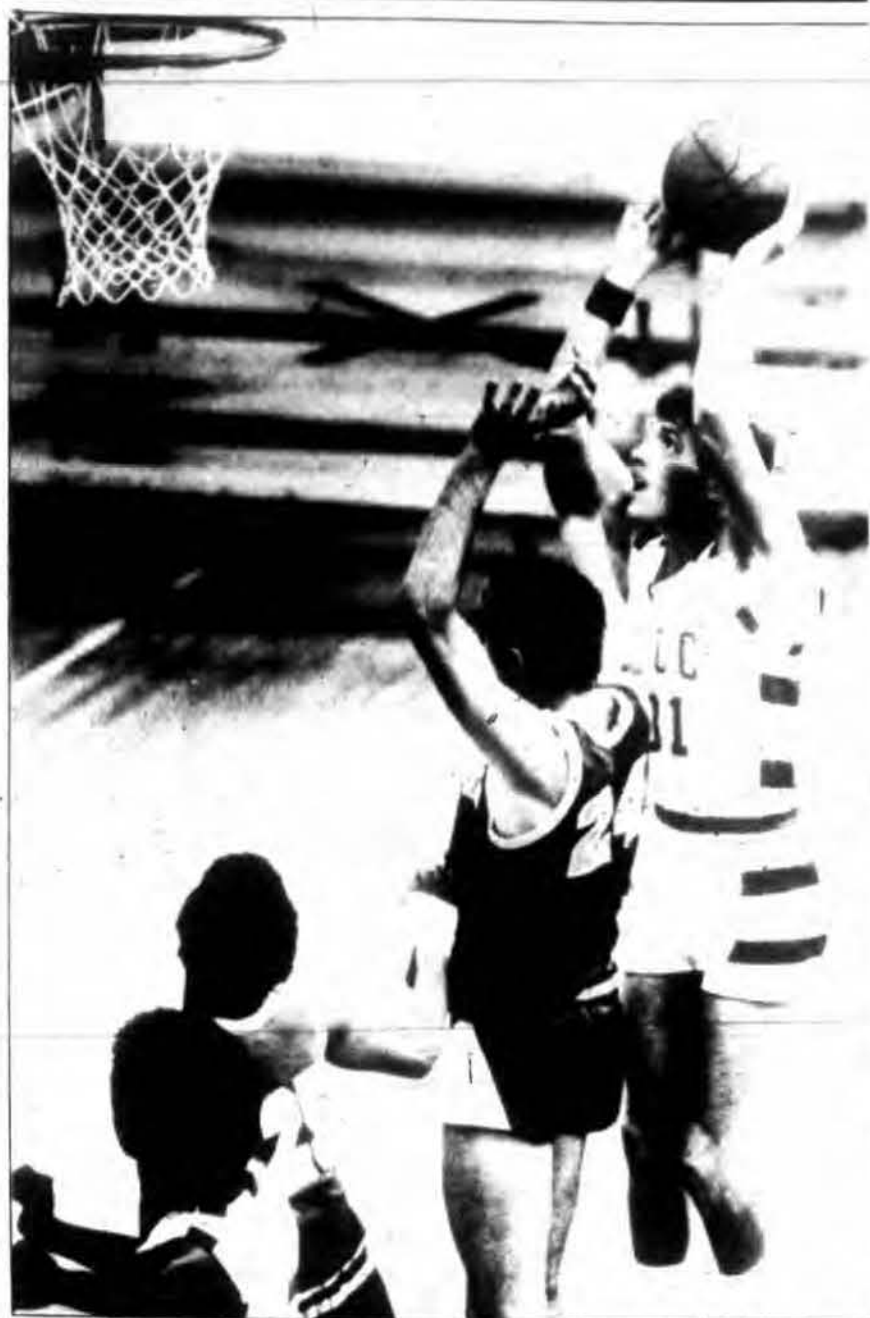
Senior point guard Robert Aviles showed no ill effects from a foot injury that threatened to sideline him for the opener, dishing out eight assists and hitting all four of his shots.

Chris O'Felt also got in on the transition passing opportunities for 10 assists, while also managing 6 for 8 shooting.

SCC pulled out of its full-court press during its 34-point spurt at about the eight-minute mark so as not to "let the score get any more out of hand," according to Reynolds.

Wassuk, in its first year of competitive basketball, draws players from rural Nevada and its student body numbers only 56. Earlier, Wassuk also was without its original starting point guard who was injured in a recent auto accident, and another player was lost with eligibility problems.

The Vanguard's face Cal State Hayward tonight in the opening round of the Cal Poly Pomona Tournament.



Barry Silvers of Southern California College launches shot over Wassuk's Patrick Peters during Vanguard's big win.

Daily Pilot photo by David Murokaka

Young look for Gauchos

Freshmen figure to carry the load for Saddleback

By DENNIS BROSTERHOUS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Coach Bill Brummel undertakes perhaps his biggest chore in his sixth year at the helm of the Saddleback College basketball program this season because of the lack of a returning starter.

The Gauchos will field one of their youngest teams ever when they open the season tonight in the College of the Desert Tournament.

Brummel's goal will be to mold a freshman-dominated team into a contender by the start of the South Coast Conference campaign Jan. 4.

"I've never started with this many freshman and frankly never wanted to," said Brummel, whose five year record at Saddleback stands at 88-59 with two conference titles.

"With freshmen, there is usually a roller-coaster ride in performance, especially when you're counting on them heavily. They'll have to learn quickly what it takes to compete on this level."

At the core of the team is a battle for the point guard spot between Tom Desiano and Kendall Rodgers. Desiano was a standout at Mission Viejo High last year, averaging 12 points and nine assists a game and was a standout in the Orange County All-Star game.

Rodgers, a freshman out of San

Pedro, has excellent quickness and good ball-handling skills. The two will be trying to fill the shoes of the departed Craig Johnson, who transferred to LA Harbor to be with his brother, Dean.

"Both run the break well," said Brummel referring to Desiano and Rodgers. "Tom drives well and can hit the medium range jumper. They've both been aggressive in bringing the ball up."

That position will be a key in the Saddleback offense this year, since the Gauchos figure to rely heavily on the fast break.

"We certainly won't outmuscle anyone this year," said Brummel. "Our major concern will be to try and stay with teams inside and rebound. We're going to spread the other team out as much as possible by trying to keep the tempo upbeat on both offense and defense."

At the off-guard, sophomore James Taylor figures to get the nod, although he'll get a battle from freshmen Mike Minier and Irvine High product Bob Rhodes.

The leading candidates at forward are sophomore returner Brian Sullivan and freshman David Miles.

At center, the possibilities include Dexter Magee, the 6-7 brother of former All-American Kevin Magee.

"Magee saw action in only five games last year at UC Irvine," said Brummel. "He lacks experience but can really run and has a good medium range jumper."

The Gauchos will be trying to improve on their sixth-place finish last year when the team finished 17-13 overall.



Bill Brummel

Saddleback schedule

Fri. Sat. Nov. 22-23	at College of the Desert Tournament
Tues. Nov. 26	at Azusa Pacific JV (home)
Wed. Sat. Dec. 4-7	at Santa Barbara Tournament
Wed. Dec. 11	at Grossmont
Sat. Dec. 14	at Biola JV (home)
Tues. Sat. Dec. 17-21	at Riverside Tournament
Sat. Jan. 4	at Compton
Mon. Jan. 6	at Mt. San Antonio (home)
Sat. Jan. 11	at Cerritos
Sat. Jan. 15	at Orange Coast (home)
Wed. Jan. 15	at Cypress
Sat. Jan. 18	at Fullerton (home)
Sat. Jan. 25	at Golden West
Wed. Jan. 29	at Santa Ana (home)
Sat. Feb. 1	at Compton (home)
Wed. Feb. 5	at Mt. San Antonio
Sat. Feb. 8	at Cerritos (home)
Wed. Feb. 12	at Orange Coast
Sat. Feb. 15	at Cypress (home)
Mon. Feb. 17	at Fullerton
Sat. Feb. 22	at Golden West (home)
Wed. Feb. 26	at Santa Ana

*denotes South Coast Conference game
All non-tournament games at 7:30 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL

OV No. 2 seed in prestigious tourney

Seahawks will play among nation's elite in King Cotton event

Pairings for the third annual King Cotton Classic, a prep basketball tournament with national overtones and considered by some as the country's No. 1 tournament this season, have been announced with Ocean View High drawing the No. 2 seed.

Flintridge Prep of Oakton, Va., has been seeded first in the eight-team tourney which begins Jan. 2 at the 7,500-seat Pine Bluff Convention Center in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Flintridge Prep is led by 6-10 Sam Jefferson, who has already committed to Georgetown University, along with 6-6, 230-pound junior Dennis Scott.

Among the star-studded lineup, in addition to Ocean View's juggernaut,

will be East Ascension of Gonzales, La., featuring All-American point guard Fess Irvin; Kempsville of Virginia Beach, Va., led by 6-10, 240-pound J.R. Reid; San Francisco's Riordan High, sparked by 6-9, 240-pound Chris Monk; Garfield High of Seattle; Fayetteville, Ark.; and Pine Bluff, Ark.

Fayetteville recently lost its point guard, who is now in Lexington, Ky. with his father, Eddie Sutton, the new coach at the University of Kentucky.

The three-day tournament wraps up Jan. 4. Dunbar of Maryland won the first two tournaments.

Also released are tournament pairings for the 30-team Irvine Invitational, 16-team Laguna Beach Invitational, and eight-team tournaments at Fountain Valley, Santa Ana and Valencia.

Tournament pairings:
King Cotton Classic
(at Pine Bluff, Ark.)
First Round (Thursday, Jan. 2)

330—Garfield (Seattle) vs. Fayetteville (Ark.)
5—Ocean View vs. Pine Bluff
7—Flintridge Prep (Oakton, Va.) vs. East Ascension (Gonzales, La.)
830—Kempsville (Virginia Beach, Va.) vs. Riordan (San Francisco)

Semifinals (Friday, Jan. 3)
330—Fountain Valley vs. East Ascension loser vs. Garfield-Fayetteville loser
5—Ocean View-Pine Bluff loser vs. Kempsville-Riordan loser
7—Flintridge-East Ascension winner vs. Garfield-Fayetteville winner
830—Ocean View-Pine Bluff winner vs. Kempsville-Riordan winner

Finals
330—7th place
5—consolation
7—third place
830—championship

Irvine Invitational
First Round (Dec. 16)
Bracket one
3—Corona vs. Orange (at Irvine)
430—Western vs. Tustin (at Woodbridge)
6—Los Amigos vs. Mission Viejo (at Woodbridge)
730—Woodbridge vs. Laguna Hills (at Woodbridge)
Bracket two
3—Troy vs. Santa Ana (at UC Irvine)
430—Moreno Valley at Rancho Alamitos (at University)
6—Savanna vs. Marina (at University)

730—University vs. Magnolia (at University)
Bracket three
430—Canyon vs. North Riverside (at Irvine)
430—Saddleback vs. Artesia (at UC Irvine)
6—Fountain Valley vs. Costa Mesa (at Irvine)
730—Irvine vs. Santiago (at Irvine)
Bracket four
Foothill bye
6—Estancia vs. Norco (at UC Irvine)
730—Don Lugo vs. El Toro (at UC Irvine)
Corona del Mar bye

16th Laguna Beach Tournament
First Round (Dec. 2)
245—Troy vs. San Clemente
430—Fairbrook vs. Tustin
615—Norco vs. Santiago
8—Laguna Beach vs. Trabuco Hills
First Round (Dec. 3)
245—Los Alamitos vs. Corona del Mar
430—Chadwick vs. El Camino
615—Dana Hills vs. Long Beach Jordan
8—Estancia vs. Warren

Fountain Valley Tournament
First Round (Dec. 9)
6—Edison vs. Servite
730—Millikan vs. Huntington Beach
First Round (Dec. 11)
6—Compton vs. St. Anthony
730—Mira Costa vs. Fountain Valley
Santa Ana Tournament
First Round (Dec. 9)
615—Bolsa Grande vs. Buena Park
8—Santa Ana vs. La Mirada
First Round (Dec. 10)
615—Mission Viejo vs. Westminster

8—Santa Ana Valley vs. Saddleback

Valencia Tournament

First Round (Dec. 2)
615—La Habra vs. Valencia
8—Kalella vs. Rancho Alamitos
First Round (Dec. 3)
615—El Modena vs. Esperanza
8—Mater Dei vs. Lynwood

San Dimas Tournament of Champions

(at Cal Poly Pomona)
First Round (Dec. 16)
4—Cleveland vs. St. Bernard
530—Crespi vs. Santa Monica
7—Verbum Dr. vs. Capistrano Valley
830—Compton vs. Ocean View
First Round (Dec. 17)
4—Morningside vs. Dominguez
530—St. Anthony vs. Fairfax
7—Inglewood vs. Long Beach Poly
830—Banning vs. Mater Dei

Seahawk pair select colleges

Ocean View High basketball players Blaine DeBrouwer and Mike Vogtmann have signed national letters of intent to attend four-year colleges.

DeBrouwer, a 6-1 point guard, has signed with New Mexico State while 6-8 Mike Vogtmann will attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

DeBrouwer has been a two-year starter, leading the Seahawks to the CIF 5-A finals in his junior season with a 6.6 scoring average.

Vogtmann played in just one varsity game as a junior and was scoreless.

Mater Dei in tennis finals

WESTLAKE VILLAGE—For the second time in three years, the Mater Dei High girls tennis team has reached the CIF finals after the Monarchs captured their 3-A semifinal match Thursday, 11-7, over host Westlake.

And the Monarchs will be meeting the same team that beat them in the championship match two years ago, San Marino. The second-seeded Titans rolled over Thousand Oaks, 11-7.

Against Westlake, Mater Dei built a 5-1 lead after the first round of sets, but there was never a comfortable feeling in the match until the very end, according to Monarch Coach Becky Allee.

"The girls were really nervous," she said. "It was the first time all season we've faced real pressure. But, the girls really picked each other up and gave a lot of moral support to each other."

Mater Dei, 24-0, had handled Westlake earlier in the season, 14-4. Thursday's match featured a lot of competitive matchups with only Shannon Lavelle managing a sweep for the Monarchs from No. 1 singles. The Mater Dei No. 1 doubles team of Sabrina Burke and Laura Spinner captured a crucial tiebreaker win against Westlake's No. 1 team.

Sisters Jenny and Lisa Smith also supplied two critical points, including a 7-5 decision.

Tuesday's finals against San Marino will be at 1:30 at the West End Racquet Club in Torrance.

Player of Year to Hinze

Orange Coast College goalie Mike Hinze has been named Pacific Coast Conference water polo Player of the Year.

OCC's Don Watson was selected Coach of the Year after directing the Pirates to the PCC championship in his first season.

Hinze, a sophomore, was joined by four OCC teammates on the team — sophomores Rob Mirande and Mike Ure and freshmen Eric Keller and Karl Stewart.

In the voting for the All-Southern California team, Hinze, Mirande and Keller were selected on the first team, as well as Golden West's Geoff Gruber and Jim Zakasky. Each player named to the SoCal team automatically earns All-American honors.

The teams:

All-Pacific Coast Conference
Player of Year: Mike Hinze (Orange Coast)
Coach of Year: Don Watson (Orange Coast)

First Team
Rob Mirande (Orange Coast) Soph.
Mike Ure (Orange Coast) Soph.
Eric Keller (Orange Coast) Fr.
Karl Stewart (Orange Coast) Soph.
Glenn Fleckenstein (Saddleback) Soph.
Jack Ryan (Saddleback) Soph.
Rhett Chee Ping (Saddleback) Soph.
Brad Bidwell (Grossmont) Soph.
Steve Sadler (Grossmont) Soph.
Steve Toranino (Grossmont) Soph.
Dan Rupp (Palomar) Fr.
Russ Schatz (Palomar) Soph.
Mike Salwach (Palomar) Fr.
Roger Higdon (San Diego Mesa) Soph.
Jon Reichardt (San Diego Mesa) Soph.

All-Southern California
First Team
Mike Hinze (Orange Coast), Rob Mirande (Orange Coast), Eric Keller (Orange Coast), Darrin Haskins (Rancho Santiago), Mike Cornell (Rancho Santiago), Mark Young (Rancho Santiago), Bill Pfeiffer (Citrus), Tom Losonsky (Citrus), Hank Peterson (Cuesta), Marcell Casaleide (Cuesta), Steve Toranino (Grossmont), Geoff Gruber (Golden West), Jim Zakasky (Golden West), Dale Inskeep (Long Beach).
Second Team
Karl Stewart (Orange Coast), Charles Sommer (Rancho Santiago), Jack Ryan (Saddleback), Brad Bidwell (Grossmont), Brent Tarenau (Cypress), Craig Rond (Ventura), Lewis Chou (Santa Monica), Tom Turley (LA Pierce), Roger Higdon (San Diego Mesa), James Vashshadoff (Fullerton), Gary Tichy (Golden West), Sean Herron (Citrus), Eric Blum (Cuesta), Tim Mollett (Long Beach).

GWC vies for title

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Golden West College opened its bid for the community college state water polo championship today at Cuesta College.

The Sequesters (18-6) met College of the Sequoias (20-8) this afternoon. Immediately following was the match between Rancho Santiago (27-1) and Modesto (21-7-1).

No mystery to this game

Saddleback's Butler serves up big effort as Roadrunners open CIF with 42-7 win

By DOUG WARD
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Movie-goers will soon be able to play a game of whodunit as "Clue" goes from the game room to the neighborhood theater just in time for the holidays.

Football fans, on the other hand, could be absolutely clue-less and still be able to figure out that the Butler did it when it comes time to decipher who's responsible for knocking off Saddleback High opponents.

And, if Myron Butler keeps playing the way he did in a 42-7 win over Bolsa Grande Thursday night, the Roadrunners figure to keep their act running through the holiday season too.

Butler passed for 102 yards and two touchdowns, rushed for 27 more yards and handled the ball flawlessly in Coach Jerry Witte's option offense to lead Saddleback in the opening round of the CIF playoffs at Santa Ana Bowl.

"I was pleased with our execution," Witte said. "Myron had a good game throwing and running the option. He's come a long way as a quarterback, he made up his mind that he was going to be a quarterback and he's become a very good one."

UCI sweeps in volleyball

The UC Irvine women's volleyball team earned a berth in the PCAA Championships with a decisive 15-5, 15-10, 15-11 victory over Cal State Fullerton at Crawford Hall Thursday night.

Despite a crawling 1-14 PCAA mark, the Anteaters qualified for the tournament which features eight of the nine teams in the conference. Only Cal State Fullerton, now 1-15, will be absent from the competition which will be held Nov. 29 through Dec. 1 in Stockton.

For UCI (8-16 overall), senior Cindy Rohrig led the way with 19 kills while freshman Kris Roberts, a product of Irvine High, had 10 kills, two solo blocks and four assists.

Sophomore setter Ann Warmus had 27 assists for the Anteaters, who will travel to Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday night for the PCAA regular-season finale.

"He made a sacrifice and he doesn't get to play on defense as much."

Bolsa Grande actually did a good job of containing Glenn Campbell, Saddleback's workhorse running back, holding him to 72 yards. But that left the door open for Butler. "They (Bolsa Grande) had everybody bunch up in the middle to stop Campbell and that left the outside open for Myron," Witte explained.

Along with Butler's fine performance, field position was the story of the game as Saddleback's first two scores were on drives of 29 and 40 yards while Bolsa Grande did not begin a possession outside its own 30-yard line in the first half.

"We had great field position, our defense played a tough game. They have had trouble with their punting game all year and tonight it hurt them," Witte said.

The key play on the Roadrunners' first scoring drive was a 15-yard facemask penalty after the Matadors appeared to have Butler strung out on an option play. Four plays later, Campbell plowed into the end zone from three yards out and Saddleback had a lead it would not relinquish.

Campbell, with help from Butler, accounted for 26 of the 40 yards on Saddleback's next scoring drive. First, Campbell caught a Butler screen pass for 10 yards.

Then Butler worked the option to perfection and Campbell picked up 16 yards on the pitch out. Two plays later, Butler worked a little more magic with an impromptu quar-

terback draw for 12 yards and a touchdown when a heavy Bolsa Grande rush appeared to have the 5-10 senior under wraps.

Butler's slick trick made it 14-0 with 2:14 left in the first quarter.

An opportunistic defense set up the next Roadrunner tally as Antwon Lark recovered a Bolsa fumble on the Saddleback 42-yard line. After Onassis Haddix picked up 24 yards and Campbell another 10 on the ground, Butler took to the air. He found Hector Santa Cruz alone on the goal line for a 21-0 lead late in the first half.

★
Saddleback 42, Bolsa Grande 7

Score by Quarters: 0 0 0 7-7
Saddleback 42, Bolsa Grande 7
Sadd—Campbell 3 run (Maxwell kick)
Sadd—Butler 12 run (Maxwell kick)
Sadd—H. Santa Cruz 15 pass from: Butler (Maxwell kick)
Sadd—Ontiveros 30 pass from: Butler (Maxwell kick)
Sadd—Campbell 16 run (Maxwell kick)
Sadd—Haddix 3 run (Haddix kick)
BG—Fisher 3 run (Shockley kick)
Attendance: 1,100 (estimated)

GAME STATISTICS

	BG	Sad
First downs	10	18
Rushes-yards	26-48	39-203
Passing yards	118	102
Passing	10-18-1	8-12-0
Punts	6-32	3-34
Fumbles-lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-35	2-10

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
BG—Fisher 12-22, Torres 8-16, S. Valdez 3-10, Howell 2-4, Lul 1-for-minus 5.
Sadd—Campbell 11-72, Haddix 13-42, Butler 5-27, Primous 4-15, H. Santa Cruz 1-16, N. Santa Cruz 1-4, Garcia 1-2.
INDIVIDUAL PASSING
BG—Fisher 8-17-1, 100, Lul 1-1-0, 15.
Sadd—Butler 8-12-0, 102.
INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
BG—Shockley 1-44, Tabla 1-22, Moore 1-16, Fisher 1-15, M. Valdez 1-13, Howell 1-9, Funder 1-4, Torres 1-3, S. Valdez 1-1.
Sadd—Ontiveros 3-42, Deal 2-37, H. Santa Cruz 1-15, Campbell 2-8.

Nixon may return next week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The agent for free agent guard Norm Nixon said Thursday that his client will not play for the Los Angeles Clippers until next week, at the earliest.

The Clippers had announced Wednesday that they had matched the offer sheet Nixon had signed with the Seattle SuperSonics, but Tom Collins said he has not received what he called a "correctly executed agreement" and he had no idea when the situation will be resolved.

The sagging Clippers brought a seven-game National Basketball Association losing streak into their game against the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. They had hoped to have Nixon in uniform for the game.

The Clippers, who opened the season with five straight wins before beginning their losing streak, then entertain Milwaukee Saturday night before traveling to Seattle to meet the Sonics next Tuesday night.

Bucs seek crown

The Orange Coast College women's soccer team begins its bid for the Southern California Regional Tournament title tonight at Golden West College against Bakersfield.

The Pirates, 8-4 and runners-up in the South Coast Conference, meet the Renegades (6-5-1) at 6 o'clock. El Camino (11-0-1) takes on Palomar (4-5-3) at 8.

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Irvine 'Fantasy Baseball'

Irvine Baseball Association president, Anthony Korba, and UC Irvine head baseball coach Mike Gerakos have announced the first "Fantasy Baseball" game to be held April 23, 1986 at Anteater Stadium with UCLA playing UCI under the lights.

It is a fund-raising event which will benefit the UCI scholarship fund.

Guidelines for the event state that the highest bidder will be allowed to coach and manage the UCI team in a scheduled home game against UCLA. The only stipulation is that Gerakos says "the new temporary manager (should) get to know his team, know the players, the signals and a brief background on the team."

Gerakos further suggested that it would be a good idea for the coach of this event to come to practice for a period of time to get into the swing of things.

The bidding has been open by Korba at \$1,000. All money brought into this event will be donated to the UCI baseball scholarship fund and is tax deductible through the non-profit status of the Irvine Baseball Association.

Formal sealed bids will be accepted at noon on home plate at Anteater Stadium Dec. 13, and a winner determined there.

For further information, phone Korba at 854-1900 or the Irvine Baseball Association at 786-0890.

Softball leagues forming

A winter Sunday league for men and coed teams is being offered by the City of Irvine. Play begins in early December and runs through February.

The cost is \$300 per team and covers umpires and fields. Each league will play two five-game rounds with the winners of each round playing for the league championship.

For more information, phone 660-3851.

UCI basketball schedule

Sat., Nov. 30—at University of New Orleans; Mon., Dec. 2—at Nebraska; Sat., Dec. 7—at Pepperdine; Thurs., Dec. 12—Montana; Sat., Dec. 14—Boise State; Wed., Dec. 18—at Loyola—Marymount; Mon., Dec. 23—Oral Roberts University; Fri., Sat., Dec. 27—28—at Wolf Pack Classic (Reno).

Thurs., Jan. 2—"San Jose State; Sat., Jan. 4—"Utah State; Thurs., Jan. 9—"at Fresno State; Sat., Jan. 11—"at Pacific; Thurs., Jan. 16—"at Cal State Fullerton; Sat., Jan. 18—"UC Santa Barbara; Thurs., Jan. 23—"Long Beach State; Sat., Jan. 25—"New Mexico State; Thurs., Jan. 30—"at Utah State.

Sun., Feb. 2—"at San Jose State; Thurs., Feb. 6—"Fresno State; Sat., Feb. 8—"Pacific; Mon., Feb. 10—"at New Mexico State; Sat., Feb. 15—"at Nevada-Las Vegas; Thurs., Feb. 20—"at Long Beach State; Mon., Feb. 24—"at UC Santa Barbara; Thurs., Feb. 27—"Nevada-Las Vegas.

Sat., March 1—"Cal State Fullerton; Thurs., March 6—"PCAAT Tournament (Forum).

*denotes PCAAT game.

Pro basketball

LAKERS SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 23—at Portland; Sun., Nov. 24—at San Antonio; Fri., Nov. 29—Seattle. Sun., Dec. 1—Chicago; Wed., Dec. 4—at Utah; Fri., Dec. 6—Houston; Sun., Dec. 9—Dallas; Thurs., Dec. 12—Phoenix; Fri., Dec. 13—at Denver; Sun., Dec. 15—Detroit; Tues., Dec. 17—at New York; Wed., Dec. 19—at Milwaukee; Fri., Dec. 20—at Cleveland; Sat., Dec. 21—at Washington; Thurs., Dec. 26—at San Antonio; Sat., Dec. 28—at Sacramento; Sun., Dec. 29—Golden State.

Home games begin at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$10.50 to \$35.

CLIPPERS SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 23—Milwaukee; Tues., Nov. 26—at Seattle; Wed., Nov. 27—Houston; Fri., Nov. 29—at San Antonio; Sat., Nov. 30—at Dallas. Wed., Dec. 4—Sacramento; Thurs., Dec. 5—at Golden State; Sat., Dec. 7—Utah; Thurs., Dec. 10—Dallas; Wed., Dec. 11—at Denver; Fri., Dec. 13—at Seattle; Sat., Dec. 14—Phoenix; Wed., Dec. 18—Golden State; Fri., Dec. 20—at San Antonio; Sat., Dec. 21—at Sacramento; Wed., Dec. 25—at Portland; Thurs., Dec. 26—Philadelphia; Sat., Dec. 28—at Seattle; Mon., Dec. 30—Boston.

Home games begin at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$20.

Pro hockey

KINGS SCHEDULE

Sat., Nov. 23—at Minnesota; Sun., Nov. 24—at Chicago; Wed., Nov. 27—Hartford; Sat., Nov. 30—Chicago. Tues., Dec. 3—Edmonton; Thurs., Dec. 5—at Edmonton; Sat., Dec. 7—at Winnipeg; Sun., Dec. 8—at Winnipeg; Tues., Dec. 10—at Calgary; Thurs., Dec. 12—at Calgary; Sat., Dec. 14—Washington; Wed., Dec. 18—Toronto; Fri., Dec. 20—at Edmonton; Sat., Dec. 21—Vancouver; Sat., Dec. 28—Winnipeg; Mon., Dec. 30—Winnipeg.

All home games begin at 7:30. Ticket prices range from \$8.50 to \$25.

Irvine Marriott boxing

Next Friday's boxing program at the Irvine Marriott Hotel has been completed by promoter Don Fraser with the signing of Pasadena lightweight Joey Olivera to fight Jesus (Chucho) Padilla in an eight-round bout.

In other bouts on the Marriott's final card of 1985, Steve Renwick of New Zealand is paired against Alvin Prouder of Los Angeles in an eight-round at 155 pounds.

Long Beach heavyweight Dave (Gypsy) Red Runko makes his professional debut against I.V. Nalls of Los Angeles in a four-round. In another bout, Eddie Pagliaro of Anaheim faces Milton Bush of Huntington Beach in a four-round/middleweight fight.

The four-round opener will spotlight Takashi Okubo of Huntington Beach and Albert Gonzalez of Pomona, super bantamweights.

Tickets may be purchased at Megan's Ticket Service in the Heritage Shopping Center in Irvine as well as all Ticketmaster locations in May Co., MusicPlus and SportMart stores.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
West					
Rams	8	3	0	727	224
San Francisco	6	5	0	545	275
New Orleans	3	8	0	273	190
Atlanta	2	9	0	182	218
Central					
Chicago	11	0	0	1000	323
Detroit	6	5	0	545	214
Green Bay	5	6	0	455	229
Minnesota	5	6	0	455	221
Tampa Bay	1	10	0	291	228
East					
NY Giants	7	4	0	636	248
Dallas	7	4	0	636	220
Philadelphia	6	5	0	545	218
Washington	6	5	0	545	218
St. Louis	4	7	0	364	200

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

West					
Denver	8	3	0	727	224
Seattle	6	5	0	545	218
San Diego	5	6	0	455	221
Kansas City	3	8	0	273	202
Central					
Pittsburgh	6	5	0	545	218
Cincinnati	5	6	0	455	221
Cleveland	5	6	0	455	221
Houston	4	7	0	364	200
East					
New England	8	3	0	727	224
NY Jets	8	3	0	727	224
Miami	7	4	0	636	220
Indianapolis	3	8	0	273	202
Buffalo	2	9	0	182	218

x—clinched division title

Sunday's Games

Green Bay at Rams
Denver at Raiders
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Cleveland
Detroit at Tampa Bay
San Diego at Houston
Washington at Pittsburgh
Miami at Buffalo
New England at New York Jets (Channel 1 at 10 a.m.)
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Giants at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Dallas (Channel 2 at 1 p.m.)
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Seattle at San Francisco (Channel 7 at 6 p.m.)

College football score

Fresno State 47, Wichita State 6

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Pac-9 Conference

Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Fullerton	6	1	0
Taft	5	1	0
Cerritos	4	2	0
Pasadena	4	3	0
Bakersfield	3	4	0
El Camino	3	4	0
Golden West	3	4	0
Long Beach	3	4	0
San Antonio	0	6	1

Tonight's Games (7:30)

Bakersfield at Golden West

Saturday's Games (7:30)

Taft at Pasadena
El Camino at Mt. San Antonio
Fullerton at Long Beach

Mission Conference

Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Saddleback	8	0	0
Southwestern	6	1	0
Riverside	4	3	0
Rancho Santiago	3	4	0
Palomar	3	4	0
San Diego Mesa	3	4	0
Citrus	3	4	0
San Diego City	1	6	0
Orange Coast	0	6	1

Saturday's Games (7:30)

Rancho Santiago at Orange Coast
Palomar at San Diego Mesa, 1:30
San Diego City at Southwestern
Citrus at Riverside

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CIF playoffs (First Round)

THURSDAY'S SCORES

Central Conference

Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Saddleback	42	0	0
Norco	42	0	0
Eastern Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.
Lakeview	5	4	0
Marina	6	3	1
St. Paul	7	3	0
Wilson	7	3	0
Fontana	7	3	0
Alhambra	8	2	0
Westminster	8	2	0
San Gabriel	8	2	0
San Marino	8	2	0
San Juan	8	2	0
San Marcos	8	2	0
San Dimas	8	2	0
San Gabriel	8	2	0
San Marino	8	2	0
San Juan	8	2	0
San Marcos	8	2	0
San Dimas	8	2	0

Tonight's Games (7:30)

San Gabriel at San Dimas (9-1)

San Marino at San Juan (9-1)

San Marcos at San Dimas (9-1)

San Gabriel at San Marino (9-1)

San Juan at San Marcos (9-1)

San Dimas at San Gabriel (9-1)

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San Marcos at San Dimas (9-1)

San Gabriel at San Marino (9-1)

San Marino at San Juan (9-1)

San Juan at San Marcos (9-1)

Rio Mesa (7-2-1) at Thousand Oaks (7-3)

Ventura (7-3) vs. Schurr (9-1) at Montebello

Pasadena (6-4) vs. Santa Monica (6-3) at Santa Monica College

Newbury Park (6-3-1) vs. Hart (6-3-1) at College of Canyons

South Torrance (7-2-1) at Santa Barbara (8-2)

Hoover (8-2) at Simi Valley (8-2)

Oxnard (7-3) at West Torrance (6-2-2)

Workmen (6-4) vs. Claremont (9-1) at Citrus College

Arlington (7-3) at San Marino (7-2)

Upland (6-4) vs. La Brea (6-4) at Cal High

Bell Gardens (8-2) vs. South Hills (7-1-1) at Covina District Stadium

Damen (6-4) at Temple City (6-3)

Don Lugo (7-3) at Ramona (6-4)

La Canada (6-4) at El Cerrito (9-1)

Palmdale (7-3) at Arroyo Grande (3-7)

Antelope Valley (6-4) at St. Joseph (5-5)

Beverly Hills (6-3) vs. Verbum Dei (10-0) at Jackie Robinson Stadium

San Gabriel (6-4) at Charter Oak (8-0)

Montclair (6-3-1) at Brawley (6-4)

Ganessa (6-4) at Arroyo (9-1)

Baldwin Park (4-4) vs. La Sierra (9-1) at Riverside City College

Norte Vista (6-4) at Central (9-0-1)

Mark Keppel (3-5-1) at San Dimas (8-1)

Rosemead (4-6) vs. Apple Valley (7-3) at Victor Valley

Indio (5-5) at Diamond Bar (10-0)

Desert (5-4-1) at Valley Christian (10-0)

San Jacinto (7-3) at Trona (6-3)

Mammoth (4-5) at Beaumont (7-3)

LA Lutheran (4-5) at Tehachapi (8-2)

Big Bear (6-3-1) at Ontario Christian (9-1)

Bishop (6-3) at Montclair Prep (7-3)

Orange Lutheran (6-4) at Rosamond (7-3)

Western Christian (5-4) at Paradise (9-1)

Desert Mountain Conference

Moorepark (5-5) vs. Santa Clara (9-1) at Oxnard High

Harvard (5-5) vs. Yucaipa (7-3) at University of Redlands

Sanita Paul (5-5) vs. Santa Ynez (8-2)

Notre Dame, Riv. (8-2) vs. Chaminade (7-2-1) at Pierce College

Bell-Jeff (5-4-1) at Leuzinger (8-1-1)

St. Bonaventure (8-1) at Agoura (7-3-1)

Miraflores (5-5) at Elsinore (7-3)

CIF PLAYOFF LOGS

(Tonight, Huntington Beach High)

EDISON (8-2)

28 Harvard 0 0 El Modena 14

23 St. Genevieve 0 35 Colton 14

27 Hart 17 27 Banning 11

28 Plus X 0 28 SJ Bosco 27

40 So. Pasadena 7 37 Notre Dame 7

10 Fresno 7 7 Westminster 24

0 St. Francis 3 28 Ocean View 7

21 Notre Dame 3 28 Htn. Beach 12

20 SJ Bosco 25 24 Ftn. Valley 12

24 Loyola 21 51 Marina 14

Marina vs. San Geronimo

(Tonight, San Geronimo High)

MARINA (6-3-1)

9 St. Louis 9 26 St. Francis 7

21 Esperanza 7 7 Calson 6

14 Servite 24 7 Rowland 15

0 Foothill 14 42 Rubidoux 28

14 Millikan 20 20 Riv. Poly 21

26 Htn. Beach 10 21 Eisenhower 13

35 Ftn. Valley 0 21 Fontana 16

41 Ocean View 14 35 Palm Springs 3

37 Westminster 15 34 Colton 0

14 Edison 51 0 Redlands 27

Magnolia vs. Newport Harbor

(Tonight, Newport Harbor High)

MAGNOLIA (7-3)

21 Katella 7 22 Santa Ana 17

24 Buena Park 0 26 Buena Park 14

24 Mayfair 0 19 Htn. Beach 14

23 Rancho Alam 0 42 Estancia 27

14 Western 10 24 Saddleback 21

0 Valencia 26 42 Costa Mesa 21

13 Brea-Olinda 24 68 Laguna Beach 7

10 Anaheim 6 33 University 24

In the driver's seat

Huntington Beach's Davis almost assured of sprint car crown

By BARRY FAULKNER
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Forgive him for being a bit smug, but the California Racing Association sprint car title which chief mechanic and owner Steve Davis of Huntington Beach has been pursuing every Saturday night for five years seems finally in his grasp, barring any unforeseen disaster at Saturday night's Don Peabody Classic at Ascot in Gardena.

This year, his first teaming with driver Eddie Wirth of Hermosa Beach who stands also to win the driver's championship, Davis will capture the overall (combined owner and driver) sprint car points championship, if he can manage to maintain a 58-point lead with only 65 possible points on the line Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m.

"We're kind of tongue-in-cheeking it," said the 37-year-old Davis, who runs an automotive sheet metal shop in Huntington Beach.

He plans predictably to "be conservative," but (driver) Wirth won't be riding the brakes by any means. "You can still go fast without sticking your neck out," Davis said. Wirth finished second last Saturday.

Davis, whose team has finished third the last three years, said that Wirth has only won four of the circuit's 45 races, beginning in early February and concluding with Saturday's finale. "But we've been second and thirding them to death," he added.

The overall title is worth \$10,000, according to Davis, but he admitted they will do well to break even for the year. He called sprint car racing a "semi-pro" venture, adding, "It's a lot of fun, which is what it's all about."

Davis, who's background is with funny cars and drag racing says he was attracted to sprint cars because of their economical costs. "A funny car at that time (five years ago) cost about \$250,000," he said.

The 700-horse-powered sprint cars, which are a step up from midgets, cost about \$50,000 to run for a year then, he said, adding, the cost now is about



Daily Pilot photo by David Murozaka

Huntington Beach's Steve Davis seems assured of winning the sprint car title at Ascot in Gardena this weekend.

double. Costs include \$20,000 a year for tires and almost \$35,000 for alcohol fuel.

He also said that the gypsy-like travel involved with the drag racing circuit led him to the more local sprint car events. "I got tired of living out of a suitcase," he said.

Now however, after five years, he's ready to hit the road again for such racing localities as Central California, Oakland, Texas, and Missouri. He said the increased racing opportunities on the road make it more financially rewarding.

Wirth, a former champion motorcycle rider, has been the difference this year, according to Davis, who will finish second in the car owner standings to five-time winner Bruce

Bromme of Gardena. "We get along well and he gives me excellent feedback," Davis said.

Wirth's motorcycle background helps him to "drive beyond the front bumper and look ahead and evaluate while driving," said Davis.

Saturday, the team needs only to start the 20-car main event, which covers 50 laps around the half-mile Ascot track, to clinch the title. The main event follows qualifying and heat races and will begin around 10 p.m.

There will be no champagne or kisses from racing queens however for the victors. Davis said they're planning a "taco feed and beer bust" at a sponsor's Santa Ana restaurant.

BOATING

Blondie posts clean sweep in Cabo race

Yacht sets record, wins first-to-finish honors in event

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

The Santa Cruz-70, Blondie, under charter to William C. Martin, St. Francis Yacht Club, San Francisco, scored a clean sweep in the Long Beach to Cabo San Lucas race, taking first-to-finish honors with an elapsed time record and winning overall in Class A and the International Off-shore Rule fleet.

Handicap standings for the IOR fleet were computed Thursday when all of the 39 boats had finished except Chicken Lips which was unreported at the morning roll call.

Strong winds throughout most of the 800-mile course turned the event into a Class A sweep with the first three places going to the ultra-light Santa Cruz 70s.

Lee was a member of the crew on Blondie, along with Tom Blackaller, Barton Beek, Jack Halterman, John Beery, Buzz Cox, Bob McNeil, Robert Pimental, Zand Regis and Bill Elliott.

Final handicap standings:
IOR overall—1. Blondie, William C. Martin, St. FYC; 2. Kathmandu, Thomas Tilton, SFYC; 3. Citius, Don Clothier, LBYC; 4. Prima, Jeff and Bruce Chandler, OYC; 5. Saga, Doug Baker, LBYC.

CLASS A—1. Blondie; 2. Kathmandu; 3. Citius; 4. Prima; 5. Saga.

CLASS B—1. Strider, David Picket, BYC; 2. Winterhawk, Hal Day, BCYC; 3. Whistlerwind, M.J. Choppin, LBYC; 4. Fowl Play, Robert Epstein, Sausalita YC; 5. High Roler, Ed Meserve, NHYC.

CLASS C—1. Defiance, Michael Wathen, Capo BYC; 2. Revenge, Wayne Willenberg, PBYC; 3. Blade Runner, Michael Schlens, KHYC; 4. Juno, Fred Brown, CYC; 5. Insatiable, Tom Armstrong, CYC.

PHRF OVERALL—1. Re-Quest, Glenn Isaacson, SFYC; 2. Grand Cru, Mike Campbell, LBYC; 3. Pericus, John Williamson, Lahaina YC; 4. Ariel, Hugh McIntyre, CYC; 5. Bolero, Tim Stephens, VYC.

CLASS A—1. Re-Quest; 2. Grand Cru; 3. Pericus.

CLASS B—1. Invictus, Hugh Lamson, LBYC; 2. Hetaira, Scott Atwood, ABYC; 3. Gypsy Warrior, Rick Gio, San Rafael YC.

Ex-Yankee Roger Maris has cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roger Maris, the New York Yankee slugger who broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record in 1961, has had cancer "for some time" and will try experimental treatment, a leading cancer researcher says.

"Roger Maris is a patient of mine," said Dr. Robert Oldham of Franklin. "We are now proceeding with some research for Mr. Maris that will lead up to some treatment."

Oldham confirmed that Maris has been treated for cancer, but declined to reveal any details about his condition.

"He has been under care and ill for some time," said Oldham, who set up Biotherapeutics Inc. in Franklin in May with Dr. William West of Memphis for cancer research and treatment.

Maris, in his early 50s, has declined comment on the treatment or his condition, his daughter, Susan Maris, said Thursday.

Maris, who owns a beer distributorship in Gainesville, Fla., underwent a few days of testing at Biotherapeutics Inc. about two weeks ago, Oldham said. The tests are aimed at developing experimental treatments involving the body's immune system, he said.

"He will continue to come back and forth as need be" from his home in Gainesville, said Oldham.

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on trees
we wouldn't
have to ask.



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Sports on TV for weekend

Saturday

TELEVISION

8 a.m. — PREP FOOTBALL: St. John Bosco at Mater Dei (tape), Channel 56.

9:30 a.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Channel 13.

9:30 a.m. — MOTOR SPORTS: World of Outlaws National Challenge, sprint cars on a half-mile dirt track, from Rossburg, Ohio, Channel 9.

10:30 a.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Ohio State at Michigan, Channel 2.

11 a.m. — WRESTLING: Channel 9.

12:30 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Nebraska at Oklahoma, Channel 7.

1 p.m. — WRESTLING: Channel 56.

2 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Preview of the 1985-86 season, Channel 2.

2 p.m. — BOWLING: PBA tourney from Glendale Heights, Ill. (tape), Channel 4.

3 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: NFL week in review, Channel 2.

3:30 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: NFL Crunch Course features some of the NFL's hardest hitters — Lawrence Taylor, Ken Easley, Lyle Alzado and Walter Payton, Channel 4.

4 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Scores from around the country, Channel 7.

4 p.m. — SOCCER: Denmark vs. Switzerland in World Cup qualifying match (tape), Channel 34.

4:30 p.m. — GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS: Channel 7.

5 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: Raiders' Playbook, Channel 4.

7:30 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: Lakers at Portland, Channel 9.

10 p.m. — BOXING: Mario Martinez vs. Roger Mayweather (tape), Channel 34.

2:30 a.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Colorado State at Miami, Fla. (delayed), Channel 13.

RADIO

9:30 a.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: LSU at Notre Dame, KPZE (1190).

12:30 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Nebraska at Oklahoma, KIEV (870).

1 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: California at Stanford, KLAC (570).

1 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Long Beach State vs. Cal State Fullerton at Santa Ana Stadium, KNAC-FM (105.5), KWOW (1600).

1:30 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: UCLA vs. USC at LA Coliseum, KMPC (740), KNX (1070).

5:30 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: Kings at Minnesota, KGIL (1260).

7 p.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: New Mexico at San Diego State, KSDO (1190).

7:30 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: Milwaukee at Clippers, KMPC (710).

7:30 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: Lakers at Portland, KLAC (570).

Sunday

TELEVISION

9:30 a.m. — COLLEGE FOOTBALL: UCLA vs. USC (tape), Channel 2.

10 a.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: New England at New York Jets, Channel 4.

1 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: Philadelphia at Dallas, Channel 2.

1:30 p.m. — BASEBALL: Winter League game from San Juan, Puerto Rico, Channel 34.

4 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at North Carolina, Channel 2.

9 p.m. — BOWLING: Channel 56.

RADIO

10 a.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: San Diego at Houston, KLZZ (600).

10 a.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: New England at New York Jets, KNX (1070).

1 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: Green Bay at Rams, KMPC (710).

1 p.m. — PRO FOOTBALL: Denver at Raiders, KRLA (1110).

4 p.m. — COLLEGE BASKETBALL: UCLA at North Carolina, KMPC (710).

6 p.m. — PRO HOCKEY: Kings at Chicago, KGIL (1260).

7:30 p.m. — PRO BASKETBALL: San Antonio at Lakers, KLAC (570).

OPINION

"The federal administrators never use the new taxes to reduce the national debt; they merely find new ways to spend the money."

JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
columnist

EDITORIAL

Shame on FV — City didn't play its cards face up

Hats off to Fountain Valley Councilwoman Barbara Brown, who blew the whistle Tuesday night on a slippery bit of business that would have granted — without public discussion — a \$209,000 fee back to a former mayor.

The former mayor, Bernie Svalstad, is developing a condominium complex in the city. The project may be subject to \$269,000 in park fees, levied to ensure that new housing won't overburden existing recreational facilities. But, Svalstad's project may qualify for a substantial break, a \$60,000 mitigation fee — something developers pay to offset any effects of new housing on the community. It is not automatic, however. If Svalstad is to get the lower fee, the City Council must vote to approve it.

The council almost did that Tuesday, with the Svalstad agreement buried on the consent calendar — a group of issues considered so routine that they are voted upon en masse without discussion.

A consent calendar is a good place to hide an item a council has decided to pass, but would rather not discuss before the taxpayers.

This issue is far from routine. Not only is Svalstad a former mayor and councilman, he is, according to Brown, a financial contributor to local candidates. When such a person is the subject of a decision in which he and the city have large and opposing financial interests, the public has a right to know the details. It is not unreasonable of the public to wonder if the developer has some special clout with city officials — elected or paid staff — that was brought to bear in the deal.

The Svalstad fee agreement becomes particularly sticky because City Councilman Ben Nielsen announced that he is thinking of investing in the project.

At least he made it public. But, even though he abstained from voting on the portions of the deal that were on the table — water, sewer and drainage fees, easement dedications and the project tract map — Nielsen's announcement creates a dilemma for the whole council. For, if Nielsen is or becomes an investor, his colleagues will have voted him a financial benefit if they approve the lower fee for Svalstad.

Certainly, Svalstad shouldn't forfeit his right to do business in the city because he once held office there. If society demands as policy that public officials be permanently penalized for their service, it will have no candidates to elect.

But elected officials must know that offices have been abused and that their constituents are wary of them. They should never take advantage of the public trust and they should always take pains to enhance it. In Fountain Valley, they should lay the cards on the table. At an open meeting, the City Council should discuss the condominium project in detail and vote on the appropriate fee. And Ben Nielsen should invest elsewhere.

LETTERS

Deputy district attorneys defend OC pathologists

Editor's note — The following letter was written to the editor of The Register and is printed here at the request of Dr. Robert Richards.

Dear Mr. Anderson:

From an extreme high to an ultimate low, from a Pulitzer prize for sports photography to a scurrilous series of articles on the Orange County Coroner — Richards-Fischer-Fukumoto Medical Group.

Unfortunately, your recent series on the Coroner-Medical Group is factually incorrect in the material you have included and editorially defective with respect to the material that you have chosen to omit from the series.

The homicide prosecutors in Orange County endorse, without reservation, the dedication and competency of the Richards-Fischer-Fukumoto Medical Group. Due in large part to the efforts of the coroner and the Richards-Fischer-Fukumoto Medical Group, we have achieved a 97 percent conviction rate on the 691 criminal homicides prosecuted by this office in the last 10 days.

The men that the Register has so unfortunately maligned are some of the best and most dedicated board-certified forensic pathologists in the country.

DOCTOR ROBERT RICHARDS: Dr. Robert Richards, a board-certified clinical, anatomical and forensic pathologist, has had over 30 years of experience in pathology, the last 27 years being with the Orange County Coroner.

He has devoted thousands of hours, at his own expense, researching blood chemistry as it relates to the time of death. He has also attended all of the national seminars of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences. Dr. Richards is affiliated with the College of American Pathologists, the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and the teaching staff of the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital. He has authored or co-authored two articles in the Journal of Forensic Sciences and he had articles published in the Journal of Analytical Toxicology and the publication Toxicology.

DOCTOR RICHARD FUKUMOTO: Dr. Richard Fukumoto has been working for the Orange County Coroner for 20 years. After receiving his medical degree from Indiana University, Dr. Fukumoto spent four years training in pathology before practicing pathology and managing a laboratory

for the United States Army. Dr. Fukumoto then joined the Orange County Medical Center, where he was appointed chief of anatomic pathology. In 1965 he began serving the people of Orange County through the Orange County Coroner. Dr. Fukumoto is affiliated with the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, and the College of American Pathologists. He has been associated with the Garden Park General Hospital in Anaheim as director of the laboratory, Stanton Community Hospital as chief of staff, Norwalk Community Hospital as chief of staff, Lincoln Community Hospital and Good Samaritan Hospital.

DOCTOR WALTER FISCHER: Dr. Walter Fischer is a licensed physician board-certified in forensic pathology. He has had at least 25 years experience conducting in excess of 11,000 autopsies.

Several years ago, Dr. Fischer saw a void in the available expertise concerning child killings. Dr. Fischer, through his personal dedication and at his own expense, sought to fill this void. He has attended numerous seminars and developed a wealth of information on the forensic pathology aspects of child killings. He has also attended Federal Bureau of Investigation seminars on child killings. Dr. Fischer is associated with the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

The criticism that the Register has directed at these doctors in general is absolutely unjustified. The Richards-Fischer-Fukumoto Medical Group has conducted 19,879 autopsies since 1976. NO MISTAKE HAS EVER COST A CONVICTION OR RESULTED IN AN UNJUSTIFIED CONVICTION. They have always devoted whatever time it took in preparation to make a fair presentation of evidence for both the people of Orange County and the accused defendant.

They do not have the luxury of sitting behind a "Coyote" computer screen at the Register to "rework" a story, as a reporter does, until it "sounds good."

The professional competence of Doctors Richards, Fischer and Fukumoto is above RESPONSIBLE reproach. **THOMAS AVDEEF, MELVIN L. JENSEN, THOMAS GOETHALS, RICHARD M. KING, MICHAEL P. MAGUIRE, BRYAN BROWN, JAMES CLONINGER, MIKE JACOBS, RICHARD TOOHEY, TONY RACKAUCKAS**
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IN PERSPECTIVE

Irvine City Council's loss a gain for county justice

Newly sworn judge David Sills fine addition to bench

By MARTIN BROWER

Justice moves slowly — sometimes, it seems, much too slowly. And justice is expensive — sometimes, it seems, much too expensive. But our American system of justice is a reaction to the far too swift and far too economical justice doled out to our ancestors in other lands — one false move and off with the head.

As our court system here in Orange County continues to seek improvement in time and cost without jeopardizing true justice, the system depends on the willingness of intelligent, patient and fair men and women to sit in judgment of their fellow citizens. The task is far from easy, and the rewards are often questionable.

For these reasons, Orange County is fortunate in its latest addition to the County's Superior Court — David G. Sills.

Now the Honorable Judge Sills, David played a major role in the shaping of the city of Irvine during its growth over the past nine years. During that nine-year period on the City Council, his colleagues elected him mayor four times — the first time was on the night he was originally sworn in as a member of the council.

MARTIN BROWER



The new Judge Sills was lauded during his installation recently. As the robbed judges of the Superior Court of Orange County looked on, along with a robbed justice of the Orange County Court of Appeals, David Sills was put into perspective by Roger Grable, Irvine city attorney, speaking for the Orange County Bar Association; Board of Supervisors Chairman Tom Riley; and former Irvine City Manager William Woollett.

What emerged was a picture of the David Sills we know: a person of strong convictions who presided over difficult City Council meetings with equanimity without exposing his own feelings.

If that sounds like the makings of a good judge, it is. In fact, presiding Superior Court Judge Everett Dickey commented more than once that Judge Sills is already doing an outstanding job, having been put into service even before the installation ceremony.

We did not need to hear this from the distinguished installation panel. We have observed former-Councilman David Sills at many meetings over the years, sitting calmly while other council members sometimes

became overly emotional, finally pulling his microphone a little closer and setting the entire issue into perspective — and frequently gaining the approval of all factions.

A Harvard attorney, David is able to listen, to evaluate, and to react with a quiet, unemotional explanation of the issues and the answers.

He is also a runner of note, competing in marathons and having covered a great many miles on the Irvine Ranch, before his years of unbroken running came to a halt recently on a League of Cities trip to Moscow, where jogging is apparently not an accepted activity.

No one wants to play poker with David, because his face rarely indicates his feelings. But his face was easy to read for a long-time Sills-watcher during the installation ceremonies and at a party afterward, at which mayors and other officials testified as to the new judge's character. If you watched closely, very closely, you could see an appreciative smile.

The city of Irvine nearly lost David Sills last year, when he ran for statewide office, only to come in second. We think he would have made an excellent legislator. And now the city of Irvine has actually lost David from the City Council. But we know that the old cliché is true — Irvine's loss is Orange County's gain.

In having the Honorable David Sills on the Superior Court bench, justice will be done.

Martin Brower publishes the monthly newsletter "Martin Brower's Orange County Report."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Government can't curtail deficit by increasing taxes

More money Congress raises, the more it finds to spend those extra dollars on

WASHINGTON — The big question mark that hangs over America is whether taxes should be increased or spending cut to stabilize the federal government's shaky finances.

If the spending spiral isn't stopped, most economists agree, the American people can anticipate higher inflation, higher interest rates and higher unemployment.

The amounts may be astronomical, but the problem is simple: Next year, the federal apparatus will spend nearly \$1 trillion but will collect less than \$800 billion in taxes. The \$200 billion difference will be added to the staggering national debt, which members of Congress would rather leave for their successors to worry about.

The bottom line is obvious: The federal government is spending too much or taxing too little. Either the government should make some drastic spending cuts or raise more taxes.

Those who benefit from government spending, not surprisingly, want to raise more revenue. This has always been the response of the special interests, which don't want to lose their privileges, and the federal administrators, who don't want to reduce their budgets. They never offer to cut their extravaganzas.

Whenever the public shows signs of alarm over spending excesses, the special pleaders call for more taxes. They usually get their tax increase, which relieves the financial pressure. But the federal administrators never use the new taxes to reduce the national debt; they merely find new

ways to spend the money.

The government has always spent all the taxes it has collected, plus as much extra as it could get away with. The result has been skyrocketing taxes, which somehow never catch up with the deficit. During our 38 years on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, the median family's income has grown nearly eight times. But the taxes this average family pays on its income has shot up more than 246 times.

The constant quest for more taxes has had a deadening effect on the economy. Multiplying taxes tend to stifle whatever is taxed. Government subsidies, in contrast, tend to increase whatever is subsidized. So the government taxes work, savings and production; it subsidizes non-work, welfare and consumption.

What America needs, in our opinion, is not more taxation but less spending. Waste-buster J. Peter Grace has found 2,478 ways to increase federal revenues without increasing taxes. He would merely cut waste, inefficiency and mispending.

You can find out whether your representative supports the campaign against government waste by asking him whether he has signed up with the Grace Caucus.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE: Will the continuing and embarrassing discoveries of U.S. complicity in Nazi war criminals' escape from justice ever end? First there was Klaus Barbie, the SS "Butcher of Lyon." Documentary evidence showed that American counterintelligence people



JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

employed him, then helped him cheat the hangman by arranging his flight to South America. Then there was evidence, which the Justice Department's Nazi hunters are still evaluating, that the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele was allowed to slip through our fingers. Now Justice is investigating whether Alois Brunner, an ex-Nazi now living in Syria, had American help in fleeing Germany after the war.

WATCH ON THE PENTAGON: Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., has had it up to here with the Naval Investigative Service and wants it eliminated. What first ticked the congressman off was what he called the "inadequate investigation by NIS of the gun-smuggling charges involving Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III." But what really took the rag off'n the bush, as Snuffy Smith would say, was the Navy sleuths' failure to uncover the years of espionage by the Walker family, which might still be going on if John Walker's ex-wife hadn't gone to the FBI. Bates has introduced legislation that would give the Naval Investigative Service's functions to other agencies, which he hopes will do a better job.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY



Happy days are here again

Liberals' fears of impending doom fade under Reagan

One of the happy by-products of the Reagan years is the fading of a liberal fad of the 1970s which might best be identified as compulsive concern about creeping catastrophes.

The liberals worry about many menaces: the ogre of overpopulation, running out of food, the starvation of millions, washing away the topsoil, extinction of various species, deforestation, giving up our automobiles because "we are using up all the oil, sweltering in the "greenhouse effect," and pollution from toxic waste.

What all these dire warnings of impending disaster have in common is that the people who promote them all offer the same solution: more governmental control of the economy and family affairs. These "threats" are part of a socioeconomic doctrine based on the dogmas that natural resources are limited and diminishing, and that life is a zero-sum game in which one gains wealth only at the expense of others.

The creeping catastrophe ideology is a game plan for socialist control. Paul Erlich, author of the non-scientific book "The Population Bomb," expressed this doctrine when he said that only a comprehensive program of government-planned and subsidized measures can protect the individual from his worst enemy — man himself.

The "bible" of this approach was a three-volume work entitled "The Global 2000 Report to the President." It looked at world population, natural resources and environment, and came up with forecasts of a frightening future unless "vigorous, determined new initiatives" are undertaken. This was the social rationale of the Carter administration.

The intellectual counteroffensive came in a book called "The Resourceful Earth," a joint effort of the Heritage Foundation and the Hudson Institute's famous futurist, Herman Kahn. It articulates the ideology that man has an almost limitless ability to create abundance out of scarcity.

"The Resourceful Earth" authors believe that people on the average live better because of population growth, which stimulates technological growth, thereby improving man's standard of living and his ability to find new resources and options. In our modern world mineral resources are becoming more abundant rather than more scarce (as American industry proved after the oil embargo of 1973).

But there is one essential factor for success of the growth economy. Only in freedom can man's creativity meet the challenges and find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow instead of the darkness beyond the horizon.

The famine in Ethiopia is not caused by overpopulation, but by the communist government. Like the perennial "bad harvests" in the Soviet Union, it's the politics that creates the scarcities of food, not the limits of the earth or the number of people. Food is always scarce under communism.

A real sign that the liberal dogmas are cracking is the recent headline in The Washington Post, "Why do we still think babies create poverty?" The author, University of Maryland Professor Julian Simon, says that all statistical evidence proves that faster population growth absolutely does NOT slow economic growth.

Yet none of these studies is ever cited by the World Bank or other prestigious propagators of the overpopulation boogeyman. The United Nations and other foreign giveaway lobbies continue to promote the myth that population promotes poverty.

Anyone who saw Hong Kong in 1955 would have sized up its economic prospects as hopeless. Thousands of homeless refugees slept at night on the sidewalks or in small boats, with more refugees flooding in every day. Hong Kong is a small spot of land totally lacking in natural resources.

Yet, those pitiful people turned Hong Kong (which has 40 times the population density of mainland China) into one of the most prosperous places in the world. All they needed was freedom. Other countries with high population growth are accompanied by high economic growth are Singapore, Taiwan, South Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, Ecuador, Jordan and Brazil.

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Downey Savings breaks ground on Bayview project

Downey Savings' headquarters first part of \$220 million project on Upper Newport Bay

Groundbreaking ceremonies took place Wednesday for a new corporate headquarters building for Downey Savings and Loan Association — the initial structure in the \$220 million Bayview multi-use development overlooking Upper Newport Bay. The 64-acre development is at the

southwest corner of Bristol Street and Jamboree Road. Annexation of the property to the city of Newport Beach is in its final stages.

Bayview is a joint venture of Downey Savings and Loan Association of Costa Mesa and the J.M. Peters Co. of Newport Beach.

Downey Savings is building and will own its own headquarters building, the first of several major elements that will make up Bayview when completed. Other key components include a second office building of similar size and design, a luxury hotel, retail support shops, parking

for some 2,300 cars, and an area of exclusive residences on the western portion of the site.

The financial headquarters structure for Downey will encompass 315,000 square feet in its six-stories, to be entered through a three-story atrium lobby.

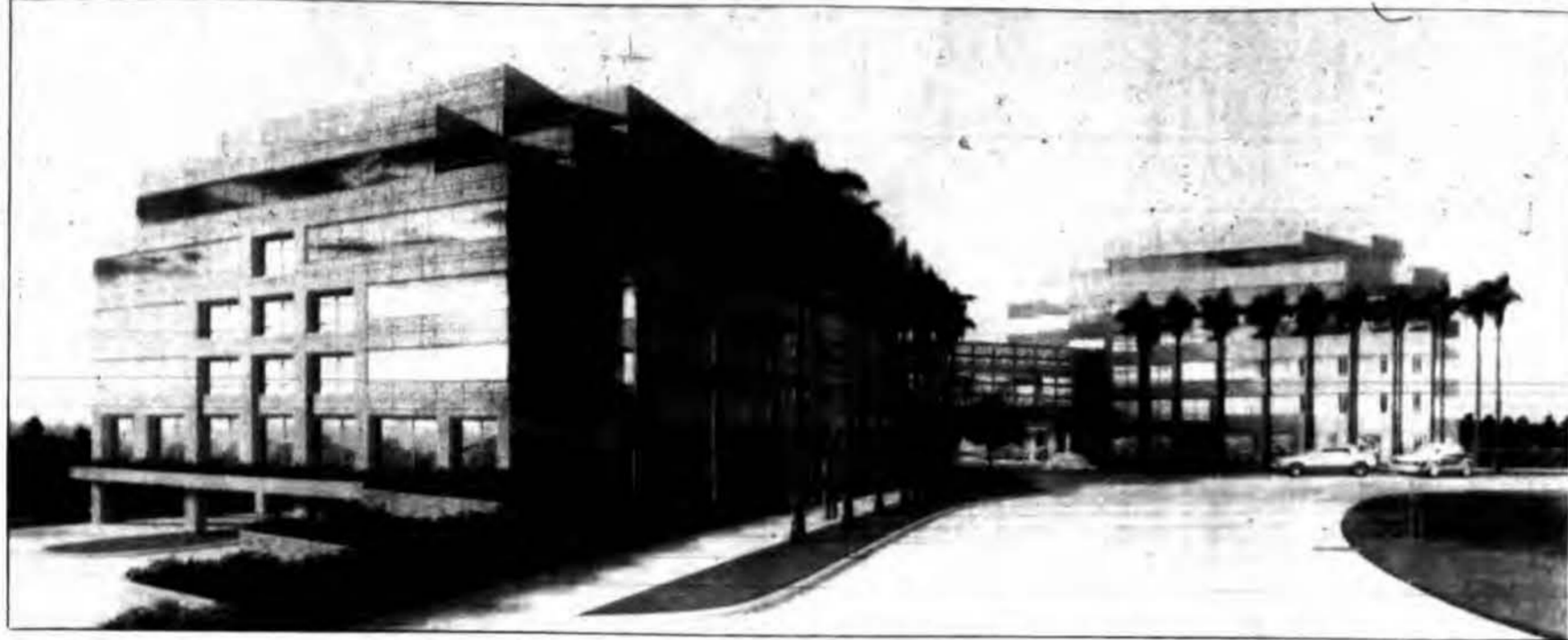
concerning a major hotel, expected to front on Jamboree and to overlook the upper bay. Tentative plans call for this luxury facility to offer between 250 and 300 suite-class rooms.

Some 26,000 square feet of support retail stores, including a health club and restaurant, will be built between the office buildings and the parking area. As completion nears, a 2-acre city park will emerge, along with a 16-acre county park, with bike and equestrian trails, adjoining the bay itself.

Plans for the architectural portion are being developed by Richardson, Nagy, Martin of Newport Beach and Kermit Dorius of Corona del Mar.

Other key participants in the development include PBR of Newport Beach, land planners; Stanley C. Morse Consulting of Irvine, civil engineers; and Fong & Associates of Costa Mesa, landscaping master plan.

General contractor for the Downey Savings & Loan building is Koff Construction Co. of Newport Beach. General contractor of the Bayview Associated building is Lusardi Construction Co. also of Newport Beach.



Downey Savings and Loan Association's financial headquarters at Bristol Street and Jamboree Road.

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The Real Estaters join Century 21 network

The Real Estaters in Costa Mesa has announced its affiliation with the Century 21 system, an international real estate organization. The change means the company will be known as Century 21 The Real Estaters.

"We are very enthusiastic about joining the Century 21 system — the largest real estate sales network in the world," said Terry McCordle, the firm's owner. "The wide range of real estate services afforded by our membership in the Century 21 system will allow us to serve our clients in new and better ways."

As part of the world's largest real estate sales force, Century 21 The Real Estaters is linked to approximately 6,500 other Century 21 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Japan via the Century 21 referral system. This network of independently owned and operated offices means wider exposure for

listed properties, more options for buyers and an efficient system for relocation.

In addition, Century 21 The Real Estaters has access to the most definitive career development program in real estate — the CareerTrak training program under which Century 21 brokers and sales associates have the opportunity to develop a career path in any area of real estate such as residential sales, commercial/investment, referral/relocation, or sales management.

"And, homeowners listing with our office will now benefit from a more than \$30 million national advertising campaign, designed to attract more buyers — nationally, regionally and locally," McCordle said.

Century 21 The Real Estaters offices are at 2790 Harbor Blvd., and 270 East 17th Street, both in Costa Mesa.

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Venture Group hosts Startel's Don M. Berry

Don M. Berry, chairman of the board of Startel Corp., will be the guest speaker at the Orange Coast Venture Group monthly luncheon meeting on Tuesday at the Westin South Coast Plaza hotel.

Berry, co-founder of Startel, a high-tech company that designs and manufactures integrated microprocessor controlled telecommunications products, brings to Orange Coast Venture Group personal experience in nurturing a company through its first five years.

A non-profit organization, Orange Coast Venture Group is designed to provide a networking opportunity for the county's large number of entrepreneurs, venture capitalists and the many service companies involved in start-up business.

The cost of the luncheon, which begins at 11:30 a.m. is \$30. Reservations are required no later than Friday and can be made by calling 641-1060, or by mail with a check for \$30 enclosed, to Orange Coast Venture Group, P.O. Box 7282, Newport Beach, CA, 92658.

Brentwood Financial Corp., an investment management company based in Los Angeles, will host a free seminar on High Yield Investment Strategies That Work, on Dec. 3, at 6:30 p.m., at the Newport Sheraton Hotel, 4545 MacArthur Blvd.

"Our seminars are designed to present the public with information," Brentwood Financial Corp. president Walter B. Silbert said. "We do no selling or any investments." Wine and cheese will be served.

To reserve a space, or for more information, contact: Brentwood Financial Corp., 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024; (213) 473-6591.

The importance of the interior designer-architect relationship in model home design will be the focus of a seminar/demonstration given by interior designer Carole Eichen, ASID, and architect Arthur Danielian, FAIA, at the First Annual Multi-Housing West Conference, Dec. 15-17, at the Disneyland Hotel.

Titled "How To Critique Model Unit Design," the seminar is scheduled for Dec. 16, from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Eichen and Danielian will discuss the importance of the model home as a critical marketing tool for a residential project.

Also, the two will critique the floor plans of various projects, showing how structural design and interior design are interrelated when producing housing within budget, in varying locations, and for a number of different segments of the home buying market.

Danielian is president of Danielian Associates, a Newport Beach-based architecture and planning firm noted for its innovative and versatile residential designs.

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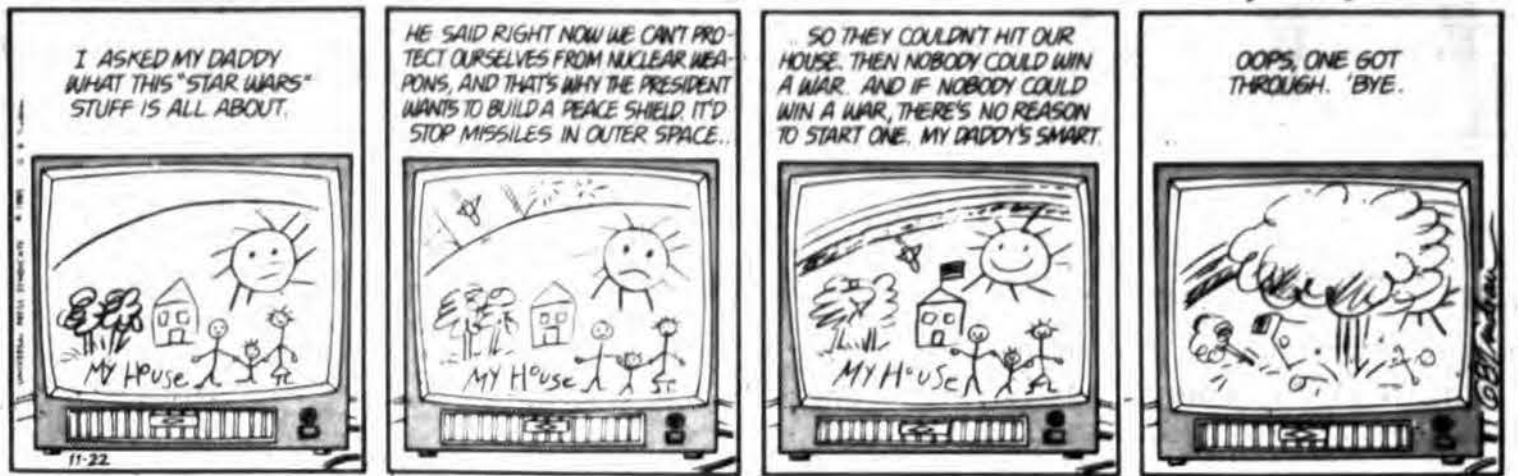


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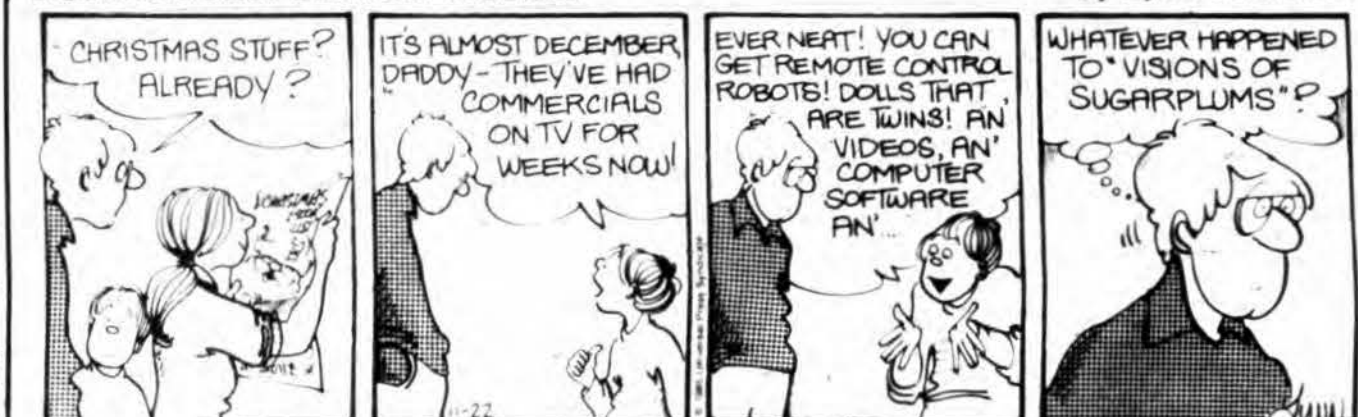
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3 Pass 6 Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠

only a small slam.
The queen of spades was a common opening lead. Playing at six clubs, declarer should win, draw trumps with the ace of clubs, then cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Declarer gets back to dummy with the king of hearts and

declarers in six also adopt it? Because it doesn't guarantee 12 tricks! If East has the king of diamonds and the queen of hearts, any declarer in six who adopts this line will go down one in a contract that couldn't be defeated.

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ruffs another diamond to see if the king drops.

If it does drop, declarer has set up the queen for a heart discard. If it doesn't, declarer falls back on the heart finesse for an overtrick. Success.

Playing at seven clubs, there is a slightly better line for 13 tricks. Declarer wins the ace of spades, draws trumps then cashes the ace-king of hearts in an attempt to drop the queen. When that doesn't succeed, declarer falls back on the diamond finesse for his grand slam. Down one as the cards lie.

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Avail Jan 15, 1986. 4BR, view from every room \$2700/mo. Also avail for use opt. Agt 675-5511

Near bch Incd 3bdrm hse just \$650 won't last others avail now 539-6190 Best Rity cost

4BR OCEANFRONT, Nwpt Bch, 11/2 June, \$145/mo OCEAN VU apts 2BR 1BA, 1 btk to bch HE \$650/675

JACOBS REALTY PROP MANAGEMENT 714/675-6173

Corona del Mar 2122

BEAUTIFUL lg 2br 1ba front house. New carpets, paint, blinds, kitch, bathrm. Incl. gar., w/d stove, refrig., frpic, lg patio, utl pd, avail now \$1150 mo. 675-4488

BEAUT. Ocean/bay view twnshse. 2br frpic, decks best loc. in CDM \$1475 673-6366 or 673-3735

Dix 3Br 2 1/2ba, frpic, den, gar, gardener \$1495/mo. OPEN HOUSE: SAT & SUN noon to 5 at 427 Poinsettia 644-1721

3BR, 3BA; bay/ocean view, 2 frpics & pool area. \$2250/mo. 759-9274

JASMINE CREEK 2Bdrm 2Bath, Den, frpic, patio, 2 car gar. Yrly 760-8364

Costa Mesa 2124

2BR Cottage on Eastside fr 2 1/2ba \$975/mo or 642-4259

Nwpt Terrace Condo 3Br 2 1/2ba \$975/mo + \$1175 sec. No pets 645-3765

3BR 2 1/2ba condo, dbl gar. Pool/tennis, fireplace Monte Vista & Irvine Ave \$1150/mo. 838-9427 or 645-2991

3Br 2ba, fam rm, detached gar. Big yard \$985/mo. 751-3151 Pete

4BR 3ba, Fam rm, frpic Pool/spa, large lot, quiet \$1575/mo. 631-7161

EASTSIDE 1BR, 1Ba, No gar, fric & stove. No pets 1 respon Adit only \$555 Credit req'd 631-2242

CIRCLE THESE
Living alone? \$395 very spacious bungalow w/appl's not far to Newport call

539-6190
Instant appeal at \$700 3br 2ba flat many extras 539-9524 Best Rity cost

EASTSIDE 1BR Clean, no paint, gar, yrd. \$650 avail now. 998-3434, 548-3155

Eastside 2Br 1Ba lg kitchen, encl patio w/gar & yard \$750 548-3155

EASTSIDE 2Br 1Ba, garage, yard, indrv hksps new crpt. New paint in 3 out \$795/mo. 432-8670

Eastside 2Br 1Ba Twnshse Newly redone. Indrv area, prvt patio \$675 + sec dep 631-7900

EASTSIDE 3Br 2Ba condo, quiet, gar, frpic, patio, no pets, refs \$960. 497-2149

EASTSIDE Charm 2Br 1ba, 2 car gar, W/D hkup encl yrd. \$850/mo + sec 646-0491 or 675-3432

E/ide 3BR 1 1/2Ba, lrg yd, gdnr & alarm sys incl \$1300/mo. 841-3287

E/IDE COTTAGE (older) 2-Br 1ba, w/burn/g l/p, gar, lg pvt yrd w/pool, w/d hkup. No dogs. \$825/mo. 557-2337

E/ide lovely older 2 Br, 1ba sep, din, rm, huge yd, 2 car gar. Avl now \$1000 mo. 998-3434, 548-3155

KIDS & PETS OK
Westside 2Br 1Ba. Fncd patio yrd \$615. 682-1700

3BR 2 1/2Ba, 1500 sq ft, 1 min to beach. Quiet & secure. \$1050. 964-5666

4Br 3Ba on canal. Walk to bch. \$1650/mo. Also 1Br in SB \$850/mo. 722-9730

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Compare! Beats the rest lovely decor. 2ba 2 gar kids/pets, avail now 539-6190 Best Rity cost

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Irvine 2144

HARE FIND
2+2 cute loft. Micro, d/w, all bltins \$750 fee \$894. TELERENT 675-8860

3Br 2Ba, 2 car gar. No pets. Lse \$1150 (818) 888-5510 or (818) 346-0440

Beautifully located fairway condo, RSJ Course. 2BR + den, 2BA, XLNT \$1150/mo. 960-3521

UNIV. PARK CARDIFF model 2Br 2ba, att. gar, new carpet, paint \$985 mo. 1st/last & sec. 854-7977 or 863-1460

Laguna Beach 2148

GUEST HOUSE
Studio, end patio. Very secluded \$345 fee 4973. TELERENT 675-8860

EMERALD BAY: 4br 3ba. New cpt/paint, gorgeous view. Gar. Sec. gate, pvt bch, rec, quiet \$2500 760-2601 Own/agt.

Quaint 4Br 2Ba ocean view. Avl 12/15. \$1200 643-2541 or 645-6412

Laguna Niguel 2152

2 Br unfurn Condo, frpic, comm. pool, 1 btk bch. \$875. 499-6216

3 Bdrm 3 Bath. Near bch. Avail Now! \$1175/mo. Mthly or yrly. 760-1108

3Br 2 1/2Ba Condo pvt yard, pool \$975/mo. 1st/last + sec. dep 213/514-3905

Charming 3 bdrm home, wood flrs, new crpt, dinrm, sunken patio, frpic. \$1000. mo 645-2944

Newport Beach 2169

FABULOUS Waterfront Decorator FURN. Condo. \$1595/mo. 673-0896

1/2 btk to beach, 2BR \$995/mo yrly. 633-9161 or 954-9524 evs

1BR oceanfront house, patio, yard, garage. Yrly. \$975/mo. 650-2493

BIG CANYON golf course vtu, 2br 2ba condo \$1400 Ben 644-0141, 676-5736

THE BLUFFS
3Br Story, freshly done. New paint, crpt. Neat & clean \$1100/mo.

***Dramatic Tri-Lvl, big bay view. Spacious 3BR 2 1/2ba, formal den \$1700 Hastings & Co. 640-5560**

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3 BR PENTHOUSE. Newport Heights, ocean view 1000 sq ft terrace, jac tub. \$1800. MUST GO THIS WEEK. 631-5775 Marty 213-474-2311 Ev

3 BEDROOMS
Beautifully furnished 3 Bdrm 2 bath home on Via Nice in Lido Isle. Short term rental to June 15th \$1500 per mo. Call Rod (agent) 673-4400 or evenings at 673-8821

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Villa Balboa, bike to bch. Huge 1BR 1ba. Perf. for exec couple \$850/\$900 turn. Agt Judy 646-7171

VILLA BALBOA
X-lg 1Br Condo, ocean view from balcony, pool spa, full sec \$850/mo. 851-0892 or 640-0937

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GATED VILLAGE COMMUNITY. 2Bdrm 2 1/2ba 1600 sq. ft. of PURE LUXURY. Garage SPA in master suites. Dining room, woodburning fireplace, microwave, oven private patio. ELEGANT LIVING only 15 minutes to So. Co. Plaza, just south of Newport Blvd & south of San Diego freeway. 2473 Orange Ave. 631-5439 By appt only.

Costa Mesa 2624

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APARTMENTS
1/2 MONTH FREE
Immaculate large Garden Apts. Beautifully landscaped grounds, pool/spa, patio/deck. No pets.

2Bdrm 1 1/2ba \$595-\$615
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Westside 1Br 1Ba, carport \$525/mo 662-1700

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These attractive new 79 Apts feature pool, spa, private patios or decks, garage or carport, in a beautifully

Rooms 2706

Furnished room in C.M. home \$300 mo. w/kitchen priv. Call Chris 645-2535

Furn. room w/pvt ba. Quiet center nr S.C. Plaza. Mature adult. Uti. incl. Kitch. \$115/wk. 540-4116

Mature fern has unfurn. rm, pvt bath for n-smk, emp. bet. 25-54-1307 evl

Rm or shr HB home. Male senior citizen, like dogs, clean. 536-0921

Hotels/Motels 2718

LAGUNA BEACH MOTOR INN

Wkly rentals. Low rates \$135 & up/Wkly. Color TV, maid service, free coffee, heated pool & steps to ocean. Kitch's avail. 985 N. Coast Hwy, Laguna Beach. 494-5294

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SEA & SUN LODGE

3026 W. Coast Hwy, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660. \$129 & up. No deposit.

Vacation Rentals 2722

4BR oceanfront fully furn. & weekly. 675-6173 agt

SKI UTAH CHRISTMAS

Park City Old Town, 1Br, 1 loft Condo. Avail Dec 21 thru Jan 5. Call 545-0529

Rentals to Share 2724

2/F shr Npt Bch 3Br 2ba hse, steps to ocean \$325 p/w. Wendy 722-6456

AIDE/F Live-in. P/T Asst teacher in which few hrs. Rm + \$300/mo. 645-2357

Christian fem to shr 2br 2ba apt. nr So. Cal Plaza, must love children. 645-8532 or 557-1172

FEM/M 3BR HOUSE UTIL PD. \$385, 188-A Magnolia, CM 642-3307

Fem shr 2BR 2BA, furn. frpl, w/d, CDM has 475. Connie 673-5231 eves

Fem to share large 2BR 2BA apt. in C.M. with same, \$350. 957-1326

F/n-smkr shr very lg, beautiful furn. home on quiet CM st. 2 leak bedrm, 2 baths, frpl, den, library, piano, laundry, studio/work rm. Near OCC. \$280 & sec, references. 540-5959

Frmte wanted. Cdm. \$350 +last/\$50dep. Kristan, 640-5197/830-3777

Gone a lot but want a beautiful place to live furn. n-smk \$375. 645-7480

Great N.B. Condo: 3Br 2ba. \$450/mo. M/F n-smkr. Shr 1/2 util. Fireplace. Pvt patio w/spa. Pvt indry, pool. Garage w/opener. Avail Dec 1 or sooner. John 642-1954

Large duplex CDM. 3Br 2ba. Fem n-smkr. \$400 + dep. 720-8030, 720-1866

Rentals to Share 2724

Luxury Condo 2Br, 2 1/2 ba. W/D, pool, jac. \$412.50 mo + util. 722-9659

Male to share Newport Beach View Home w/gar & pool \$600. 644-2607

Male to shr 2Br 2Ba Peninsula. N-smkr. prof \$400. 673-1469 or 673-6707

M/F 2BR 2BA, CM \$325/mo + 1/2 util. Avail 12/1. 645-7879 259-1234

M/F 55+ shr 2br trailer. furn. \$250 mo. Call 645-5177 or 538-1507

M/F non smkr. Hunt. Bch 1br avl in 4br hse, pool, n bch \$350/mo + dep. 1v msc. 635-8737 or 969-0825

M/F rmte wanted. Non-smkr. By S. C. Plaza overlooking lake. Pool, jac, sauna. \$350/mo + 1/2 util. Deposit req'd \$50-3660, ask for Martin

M/F rmte to shr 2Br waterfront dplx. \$395. Pre prof. person. 631-2053

M/F shr CDM 3Br home incl gar, w/d, frpl, yrd \$450 mo. 673-4404

M/F shr CDM hme. Av 12/15. \$500 + util. Deb 759-1114 Ev 673-9270

M/F to shr NB apt, 1 btk to bch. Near Del. 1. \$360 util. incl. 673-4487

PROFESSOR FEM (20-35) to shr 2 br, 2 ba Apt at Montomary Point, Npt Bch. Frpl, ocean vu, wrrl pool, jac, tennis. \$525. Alt 5 or wknds 9-4. 675-0797

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- Daily computer updates
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Shr oceanfront San Clemente Apt. Fantastic vu. M/F neat responsible \$350 incl util. Barrie 498-0804, 492-8860 Dy

Rentals Wanted 2726

N/smkr M/F approx \$375-400/mo. Nwpt/Irvine area. Jilly, work 720-0928

Storage 2742

RV's Storage Spaces avail De Anza Bay Side Village. 300 E. Coast Hwy. N.B. 673-1331 Mon-Fri 9-4pm.

DRY STORAGE

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East Costa Mesa East 17th Street

TYPE Office Retail

\$Q. FEET 145' to 750' 900'

Jewelers Exhibit Space

Adrian Realty 549-8547

Commercial R.E. Sale/Rent

Business/Office Rent 2769

3000 & 1368 SQ. FT. 1617 WESTCLIFF, NB 541-5032 Agt

400-1000 Sq. Ft. New building, floor to ceiling glass, ground floor, use of photo copy, 998-7920

Attractive Offices in Airport area. 400, 1200, 2000 s/f. From \$1.5 Gross. Best rates. Bkr Coop. 638-1820 Agt

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CDM Prime office space 565 sq ft suite, 3 individual offices. \$125 sq ft NNN. Call Rogers Realty 675-2311

CDM's best offices. \$595-1100 incl util. A/C, pkg, janitor. 2855 E Coast Hwy 675-6900 Anytime

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Office & garage \$335/mo. Near Mariners Square & Coast Hwy. 646-7641

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Waterfront Offices elegantly furn. Share Secty/Recept or separate offices. 646-5055

Commercial Property 2778

1350 Sq. Ft. xint Mesa Verde loc. 545-4123

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Westside Costa Mesa, gd cond. Newly refurbished. 8 1/2 times gross. 15% Down. 10% fine avl. Mthly spendable. Mgmt avail. 645-6646 L.V. Mgr.

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Young rapidly expanding national cosmetic co. seeking key people to build national sales force. Earning potential explosive. Professional leadership to support your retailing, recruiting & training efforts. For appl. call 751-9335.

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Private party wishes to borrow \$50K-\$75K, well secured by 2nd T.D. on Npt Bch resid. 488-0100

Mortgages, T.D. 2918

WIDOW has money for T.D.'s. \$10,000+/up. No credit/no penalty. Call Denison Assoc 673-7311

Announcements

Lost & Found 2925

FOUND ADS ARE FREE

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Pup Cocker Spaniel, female, Adams/Delaware 536-4251

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FOUND Great Dane, full-size Bk/whl vcty Adams & Placencia 540-1683

Found Pit Bull mix male pup, University & Irvine Ave, CM. 631-2085

FOUND Ring in Fedco parking lot 11/18. Call to ID 760-0161

FOUND Shellie vcty Magnolia & Yorktown, HB. 968-1479

LOST 11/14 Yellow Lab Retr. Male w/choker chain, "Tanner", Back Bay area. Ev 756-2033 or dyl 213/949-8311

LOST 8 yr old white Shepherd ans to Keisha vic Redlands/Mesa Dr CM 645-3432 or 545-7252

REWARD: dark brown briefcase. Lost 11/13/85. S.A. Heights. Important real estate papers. Judy 646-7171

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Martyr - Boxer Ripen - Peanut TAXATION

Overheard in market "Geez, with these prices TAXATION with representation isn't so hot either."

Personal Services 3004

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flexible hours 7-3, Richard, 673-4115

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Mon thru Thurs. 7 to 5 pm. Must have good typing skills & some bkkg. exper. must be dependable. hvy phones. Call Lucy or Dennis 642-1194

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small growing computer company needs full time secretary, familiarity with P.C.'s preferred \$6 p/hr. Some word processing, ans. phones, hvy. etc. CAM DATA SYSTEMS. Ft. Valley. 241-9241 ask for Adm.

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Experienced in Ledger card, Medicare/Medicaid billing. Immed. opening Newport Bch 756-1055

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 Looking for only the best people to join our staff or top paid housecleaners for prominent NE clientele. 642-3413

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Design flare added to Conquest coupe

Three-door liftback model also features softer, refined inside

The Conquest five-passenger grand touring sports coupe receives for 1986 an intercooled turbo-powered Conquest TSi model with new flared fenders, quarter panels and sill extensions.

The three-door liftback coupe, imported for Plymouth and Dodge from Mitsubishi Motors Corp., also has a refined soft look inside.

New interior appointments include a cloth headliner, padded cloth-covered sun visors, cloth-covered armrests and door trim

panels, soft touch console lid and richly carpeted rear shelf. Extra sound deadeners enhance the Conquest's quiet ride.

Among the new standard equipment features are 15-inch cast aluminum wheels with four-bolt mountings, power door locks and body side moldings. Also standard are new speed-sensitive electronically controlled windshield wipers and rear window washer/wiper. A performance sound exhaust system is standard on the intercooler package.

State-of-the-art electronic features include a new Electronic Timer and Control System (ETACS) which centralizes 12 electronic functions, including the wiper con-



Conquest, imported for Dodge from Mitsubishi of Japan, has intercooled version, above, with 176

horsepower engine to go along with Chrysler-inspired flared fenders and front-end styling.

trol, defroster timer, dome lamp delay timer, seat belt alarm and door ajar warning.

Basic powerplant for the 1986 Conquest is a turbo-powered and electronic fuel injected 2.6 liter OHC four-cylinder engine which develops 145 hp at 5,000 rpm and 185 ft.-lb torque at 2,500 rpm.

A close-ratio five-speed over-drive fully synchronized manual transmission is standard. Conquest's performance suspension system includes high caster angle McPherson front struts and gas charged shock absorbers, independent rear struts, heavy duty stabilizer bar and four-wheel ventilated disc brakes, actuated by a 9-inch booster.

Other standard features include a new three-piece rear spoiler with integrated high mounted center stop lamp, retractable halogen headlamps, quick 14.2-to-1 power steering and dual remote electric powered sideview mirrors.

Also included are cruise control, six-way adjustable high back sport bucket seats, T-bar sports steering wheels, and electronically tuned AM/FM/MX stereo radio.

The Turbo Intercooler version of the Conquest, named Conquest TSi, features a more powerful version of the turbo powered 2.6 liter engine, special clutch, transmission and driveline components, larger wheels and brakes, and distinctive, front end styling.

The bodyside styling on the Conquest TSi is from design studies and concepts provided MMC by Chrysler Corp.'s Import/Export Operations group.

The new styling accepts the wider road holding 16-inch cast aluminum wheels and tires — P205/55VR16 front and P225/50VR16 rear — on the intercooler package.

The front fenders and quarter panels are formed to match the wide performance tires and

provide a strong performance stance to match the finely-tuned performance suspension system.

The TSi's intercooler system utilizes an intake air cooler to reduce the temperature and density of the turbo air before it reaches the injectors. This permits a 15 percent increase in turbo boost, and sends output to 176 hp.

A limited slip differential, rear anti-skid brake system and four-wheel ventilated disc brakes are part of the Turbo Intercooler Package as is an AM/FM stereo radio with graphic equalizer.

The intercooler package also features three electric-powered radiator fans, which eliminate the drain pulley-driven fans place on engine power and enhance engine and air conditioner performance during idle.

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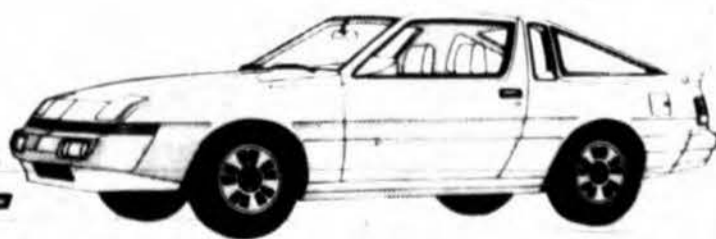


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The humble Volkswagen Beetle goes golden

TROY, Mich. — This month marks the golden anniversary of the world's most popular car, the venerable Volkswagen Beetle. Fifty years ago the first prototypes of the Beetle hit the road.

It was the start of a movement which would leave an

indelible mark on the automotive world and make the Beetle one of the most recognized shapes in history. Most important, the Beetle would help shape more than half of the motor vehicle's century-long history. Here in the United States, the

Beetle would introduce millions of Americans to German technology, quality and durability while firmly establishing the small car as a mainstay of the American automobile industry. The car itself would become deeply ingrained in the American consciousness. It became the transportation, hobby and pet of more people than any other car in history.

The Beetle would spawn a whole folklore about its feats of endurance. It would be driven in every corner of the earth from the Australian outback to the South Pole and even float 10 miles across the English Channel.

A pilot for Continental Airlines would fly a light plane powered by a VW engine across the ocean and back. A composer would write "Concerto for Yellow Volkswagen and Orchestra." Children would be named so their initials would be "VW" and Walt Disney would immortalize a Beetle named "Herbie" in a series of box office hits, firmly establishing the Beetle as the world's best-loved car.

It would inspire what creative directors, art directors and copywriters across the country voted one of "the most significant and successful advertising campaigns since World War II." Beetle advertising by Doyle DaneBernbach won nearly every award the advertising industry offered.

It did the unthinkable in terms of traditional automobile advertising and told consumers straight out that the Beetle was ugly, small, never changed its exterior and was very economical to buy and maintain.

It was simply a machine that got you from A to B, cheaply and, above all, honestly.

While other car ads were heavy on superlatives, the headlines in Beetle ads urged drivers to "think small" (a revolutionary idea); trumpeted its modest price, "\$1.02 a pound;" and asked the rhetorical question, "Do you think the Volkswagen is home-ly?"

They stated, "We change the



Starting with the prototype, above, built in Germany in 1935, the Volkswagen Beetle has become "a member of the family that just happens to live in the garage."



To date, Volkswagen has manufactured 20.6 million Beetles. The special "50th Anniversary" models, above, are produced in Brazil, Mexico and Nigeria.

Volkswagen only to improve it, not to make last year's model obsolete." VW ads reflected the Beetle itself: honest, humble, timeless, basic and substantial.

The origin of the Beetle dates back to January 17, 1934, when Professor Ferdinand Porsche submitted a paper titled "Concerning the Manufacture of a German People's Car" to the German government. This paper delineated the most important technical details of his concept for a high-standard, reliable, easy to operate and comparatively lightweight utility vehicle.

Preparations for construction of the first prototypes went ahead in the same year. Starting in 1935, a variety of experimental and pre-production cars covered millions of miles as a part of an arduous testing program. This was the birth of the Beetle as we know it today.

Over the years, the Beetle found its way to more than 140 countries around the world and secured an impressive market share in many of them. For generations throughout the world, the age of motoring itself began with the affordable Beetle.

The first two Beetles were officially imported and sold in the U.S. in 1949. Six years later, when Volkswagen of America, Inc., was founded to market the Beetle and other VWs made in Germany, 47,000 VWs had already been sold in America.

Sales of the Beetle in the U.S. peaked in 1968 when some 400,000 were sold. The last Beetle sedans were exported for sale in the U.S. in 1977, while the Beetle Convertible continued here until 1979.

On February 15, 1972, Beetle No. 15,007,034 left the assembly line in Wolfsburg, breaking the world production record of the legendary Ford Model T and establishing the Beetle as the undisputed "World Production Champion." This milestone Beetle was donated to the Smithsonian Institution where it is on display.

To date, Volkswagen has manufactured 20.6 million Beetles. The last shipment of Beetles, special "50th Anniversary" models, to Germany arrived from Mexico this August. Even though the Beetle is no longer produced in Germany, it is built in Brazil, Mexico and Nigeria.

With approximately 1 million Beetles still on the road in the Federal Republic of Germany alone, the Beetle holds a remarkable leading position in German vehicle registration statistics. First place, in the meantime, has been taken over by the VW Golf which already has reached a production figure of more than 7.25 million vehicles.

In the United States, close to 5 million Beetles were sold, and more than half of them are still on the road — a strong sign of the esteem their owners have for them and a reminder that the venerable Beetle will be around for years to come. To those owners, the Beetle will remain, as it has been described, "a member of the family that just happens to live in the garage."

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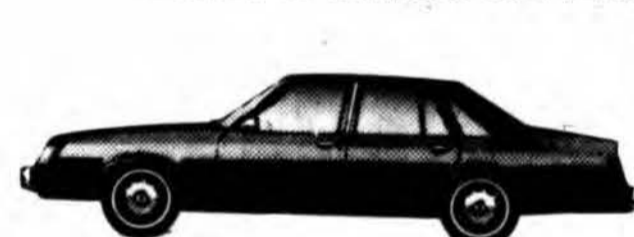


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GM increases luxury car prices as much as \$3,900

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. has raised prices on its new luxury cars by up to \$3,900 over last year's models, a hike that bodes ill for the high-tech Saturn car, says a consumer group.

GM announced Thursday the prices for its 1986 entries in the sports-luxury category, the Cadillac Seville and Eldorado, Oldsmobile Toronado and Buick Riviera.

The most expensive will be the Seville, carrying a suggested retail price of \$26,756. That's a \$3,497, or 15 percent, increase from the introductory price of \$23,259 for the 1985 Seville.

The Eldorado's new sticker will be \$24,251, an increase of \$3,320, or nearly 16 percent, from \$20,931.

The Toronado's price will be \$19,418, an increase of \$2,620, or 15.6 percent, from the 1985 introductory price of \$16,798.

The Riviera will carry a base sticker of \$19,831, a hike of \$3,121, or 18.7 percent, from \$16,710. The high-line Riviera T-Type will start at \$21,577, or \$3,923 above the \$17,654 introductory price of the 1985. That's an increase of 22.2 percent.

Clifford Merriott, a GM spokesman, said the price increases were justified because the cars were redesigned "from roof to road and from front to back."

Also, the new cars are loaded with electronic gadgets and carry many standard features that either are sold as options or are unavailable on less expensive cars.

They are built at GM's showcase assembly

plant, the Poletown operation in Detroit.

Jack Gillis, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America in Washington, said, "It is disconcerting that GM cannot use the new technology at the Poletown plant to decrease prices rather than increase them."

Poletown, as GM's most advanced plant, is billed by the company as a model for many manufacturing methods to be used at its high-technology Saturn Corp. auto plant to be built in Tennessee. A goal of these new plants has been to reduce the overall costs of making a car.

"One can only wonder what impact this will have on the Saturn or any new cars GM will be producing from its new facilities," Gillis said.

GM appears to be using higher prices and luxury options "to try to position itself head to head with some of the European luxury cars," Gillis said.

The front-wheel-drive cars are smaller than the models they replace, but GM said their fuel economy is better and interior room is, in some cases, increased.

The old Seville, Eldorado, Toronado and Riviera also shared a basic platform and were front-wheel drive. However, the engine was mounted conventionally in those cars. The new ones have the engine mounted transversely, like most other front-drive cars, to save space.

The 1985 figures are according to the periodical Edmund's New Car Prices. GM's Cadillac and Buick divisions confirmed Edmund's numbers. Oldsmobile didn't return telephone calls.



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Shades of the parking lot

Large cardboard sunglasses for a car windshield have become the latest craze to hit Southern California. The decorative shield is designed to deflect the sun's burning rays out of the car and keep the dashboard from cracking. Word on the reverse side — "NEED HELP! CALL POLICE," — can be used as an emergency road sign.

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Owners of 1985 Renaults, Jeeps satisfied — poll

LOS ANGELES — Californians like their 1985 Renault and Jeep vehicles, according to a recent survey.

In an independent study, conducted of more than 4,000 1985 Jeep and Renault model owners, 95.2 percent said that they were satisfied with their purchase. The research was conducted by Martiz Market Research, St. Louis, Mo.

Californians were asked 10 questions, ranging from product satisfaction to specific product related questions, including overall fuel economy, ease in handling and perceived value for the money.

When asked if they were satisfied with the quality of their Renault or Jeep vehicle, 95 percent responded that they were satisfied.

Also receiving high marks was the consumer's perception of the value for the money of their Renault or Jeep vehicle. Ninety-three percent of those questioned answered that they felt their vehicle was a good value. When asked if they would consider another purchase of a Renault or Jeep vehicle, nearly 82 percent said yes.

Californians also were pleased with the handling and riding of their Renault or Jeep vehicle. Nearly 99 percent were satisfied with the vehicle handling, compared with 98.1 percent who were satisfied with the vehicle riding comfort. As to fuel economy more than 80 percent were satisfied with the overall vehicle fuel economy. The California survey was part of a nationwide consumer survey of Renault Alliance and Encore hatchback, Jeep CJ and Jeep Cherokee and Wagoneer owners.

"We believe these California survey results reflect strong consumer appreciation for our entire product line," AMC Western Regional Manager Robert Williams said.

"Advances in technology, robotics and commitment to quality have made our products leaders in the marketplace. These survey results validates this conclusion."

Be careful when adding oil

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Before adding oil to a new car, motorists should be sure to check their owner's manual, according to oil industry specialists.

Newer motor oils are specifically designed for certain types of engines, advises Kendall Refining Co., explaining that some car engines, such as diesels and turbos, may require special additives in a motor oil.

Smaller four- and six-cylinder engines, however, often require a special viscosity, such as a 5W30-grade oil.

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Highway Patrol's new cars rely on racing technology

Dodge Diplomat powered by V-8 engine uses roller camshafts to reduce friction

SACRAMENTO — As the California Highway Patrol's new 1985 Dodge Diplomat patrol cars go on duty, their engines will be using a technology that was developed by drag racers to improve engine efficiency.

Each of the 849 pursuit cars is powered by a 318-cubic inch V-8 engine that utilizes roller camshaft followers, which help reduce internal engine friction and improve camshaft performance. Roller camshaft fol-

lowers or valve lifters, are used by professional racing engine builders to improve valve train efficiency and to accept more radical camshaft grinds.

Used on all 1985 Chrysler Corporation 318-cubic inch V-8 automobile engines, roller camshaft followers and other standard improvements including a higher compression ratio and an improved fuel-air burn rate due to valve-shrouding, can

improve fuel economy as much as eight percent.

"That can be a considerable fuel savings," said Patrick R. Smorra, general sales manager for Chrysler California. "Particularly when you consider that CHP officers drive a total of 90 million miles annually on the state's highways."

In addition to economy, the engine improvements help the Dodge Diplomats meet the CHP's demanding performance standards. Those standards include accelerating from 0-60 mph in 13 seconds, 0-100 in 43 seconds, 50-100 in 34 seconds and reaching a top speed of 110 mph within two miles.

The 1985 Diplomats must also stop in a straight line during a series of four 90-0 impending skid stops, with a two minute interval between.

The 1985 Dodge Diplomats were delivered by Swift Dodge of Sacramento and are covered by an 85,000-mile powertrain protection plan which covers such vital parts as the car's engine, transmission and rear axle.

Chuck Swift, owner of the dealership, says this is the 15th CHP bid he has won since 1968, with breaks only in the years 1970, 1982 and 1984 by competitive makes.

According to a CHP spokesperson, the 849 Dodge Diplomats will comprise approximately one-half of the CHP's standard sized patrol car fleet.

A little care can save a lot on gas

Minor maintenance, good driving habits can increase mileage

The thinking man's driver can save hundreds of dollars a year in gasoline costs, car maintenance specialist Ross Olney asserts.

"There are maintenance and driving techniques that can help you increase your gas mileage by as much as 30 percent, and sometimes more," he writes in the December Reader's Digest, "provided you don't mind working at the task."

Maintenance procedures include keeping your engine well-tuned and your tires fully inflated. Check your oil every time you buy fuel, Olney advises. "Without adequate lubrication, your engine will struggle against extra friction, burning extra gasoline."

Check your wheel alignment too, at least once a year. "Just as it takes more effort to push a shopping cart with a cocked wheel, it takes more from the engine to push a car with wheels out of alignment," he observes.

Driving techniques include not warming up the engine — this alone can save up to 2 percent of your fuel, if you drive every day. Give the engine a few seconds for the fluids to circulate and the oil to get in around the bearings, then drive away slowly.

You can save fuel and your braking system as well by planning ahead on your stops, letting the weight of the car and the drag of the engine help bring you to a slow-down or stop. The difference is surprising — it takes 20 percent more gas to reach cruising speed from a full stop than from a speed of just a few miles per hour.

Observing the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit saves you gas, money and quite possibly your life.

If you drive at 50 instead of 70 m.p.h., you save up to 20 percent of your gas bill. Additionally, you have only a 50-50 chance of surviving a crash at 70 m.p.h.; reduce your speed to 55 and the odds climb to about 31 to 1 in your favor. It's a good case for slowing down.



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Solutions to your car problems from the Automobile Club of Southern California

Compiled by Neil Clark and Dick Roodzant

Q: I drove up next to a car on the freeway today, and saw that its left rear tire was hopping violently up and down. I flagged the driver over, but we couldn't find anything obviously wrong with the wheel or tire. What could cause this hopping? —B.B.

A: Violent hopping of a single wheel can usually be traced to an ineffective shock absorber or an out-of-balance tire. The following checks can help you differentiate between the two: Push down sharply on the fender or bumper at the corner of the car nearest the affected tire, and step back; if the car bobs up and down more than twice before settling to its normal ride height, the shock absorber is worn out and needs replacing. If the shock works properly, you should next inspect the tire's tread, looking for obvious flat spots known as "cupping" wear. Such flat spots indicate the tire has been out of balance for some time, and with the heavy portions of the tread repeatedly striking the ground with enough force to increase tread wear in these areas. If no flat spots can be found, check the wheel rim for regularly-shaped clean spots which could indicate that a balancing weight has recently come off. A tire specialist should double-check your findings.

darkened and has an acrid smell) is actually a common symptom of transmission slippage; the fluid becomes darkened because it's scorched by heat generated in the transmission's clutch assemblies as they slip against each other. Minor slippage due to normal clutch wear can usually be corrected with simple adjustments. Severe or prolonged slippage, on the other hand, may damage or glaze the clutches so badly that they must be replaced as part of a complete transmission rebuild. A transmission specialist will be able to tell you which is necessary.

Q: The right front wheel of my 1966 Mustang reacts jarringly to every irregularity it encounters in the road, a small ripple feels like a four-inch pot-hole. What's wrong? —J.S.

A: A loose or worn suspension part could be shifting when the wheel hits a bump, causing the exaggerated reaction you describe. Potential wear areas in the front end include the wheel bearings, ball joints and the control arm bushings. You can test for general looseness by gripping the top of the right front tire, and moving it firmly towards and away from the center of the car; time the movements so the car begins to rock gently. Then listen and feel: a click that can be felt in your hands and heard from the center of the wheel indicates a loose outer wheel bearing; a click from behind the wheel could be an inner wheel bearing or ball joint; a duller clunk that isn't easily felt is probably due to a worn control arm bushing. A mechanic should be able to pinpoint any noises or looseness you find.

Q: I left the keys in my 1980 Chevrolet last evening, and they were apparently taken by someone during the night. I want to have the locks changed to prevent whoever took the keys from taking my car next! How can this be done? —F.M.

A: A locksmith can modify your car's existing locks so they cannot be opened by the original set of keys. The process is called recoding, and it involves removing the lock cylinders from the door and trunk locks and adjusting them to respond to a new key pattern. Door lock cylinders can usually be recoded for \$25-\$35 each, while the trunk cylinder can be recoded for \$10-\$20. If you like, you could also have the ignition cylinder recoded to match the door locks, for around \$40.

Q: The automatic transmission in my 1968 Mercury has begun to slip between gears. Yesterday, a tune-up mechanic inspected the transmission fluid and said it should be replaced because it is burned. Does burned fluid cause a transmission to slip? Will new fluid stop the slipping? —G.D.

A: Probably not. Burned transmission fluid (fluid which

Questions for this column on automotive maintenance and repair should be addressed to: **THE AUTO TUTOR**, Automobile Club of Southern California c/o this newspaper

Crevier Motors' manager wins European trip

Competing against more than 400 BMW dealerships in North America, Santa Ana-based Crevier Motors, Inc., has announced that parts manager Bob Gonzales is one of seven winners honored in a national contest, entitled "Rendezvous '85," sponsored by the German automaker.

Gonzales, a 17-year auto in-

dustry veteran, scored maximum points on each portion of the demanding three-phase exam, the last part of which was conducted at a special test center in Montvale, N.J.

This "products knowledge" test also analyzed contestants' entire parts department operations, including management, personnel and overall efficiency.

As a national winner, Gonzales' Rendezvous '85 top prize will be a first-class, all-expense-paid, two-week trip to Europe with tours of Germany, France and Great Britain.

Highlights of the excursion include a BMW factory tour in Munich, dinner on the Eiffel Tower, a farewell/awards banquet in London and return pass-

age on the supersonic Concorde.

"This contest and prize underscores the high value BMW of North America places on ongoing quality service to the customer," stated Bob Crevier, dealership owner. "Their recognition of Bob Gonzales' knowledge and professionalism speaks well for our dealership and for BMW as a whole."

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Keep fluid flowing in automatics

By WAYNE YOUNG

A car equipped with an automatic transmission offers considerable convenience over manual transmissions. However, as with most convenient devices,

there are no free rides.

An automatic transmission represents considerable cost when purchased as an option and is one of the most expensive items on the car to repair or replace. Fortunately, major re-

pairs are typically not required unless the transmission is not maintained.

Recent Automobile Club of Missouri surveys indicate that motorists are not paying proper attention to automatic trans-

mission fluid (ATF) condition and levels. A transmission depends on ATF to lubricate, cool and provide the power transfer from the engine to drive axles.

The life of ATF can be severely reduced when overheated, and transmission damage can result. Overheating is typically caused by severe usage such as heavy stop-and-go driving; pulling a trailer; spinning the wheels in mud, snow, or sand; and low ATF levels.

Remember to check the ATF condition and level periodically when you stop for refueling. If you need to add fluid, consult the owner's manual to determine which type is required. If the fluid appears dark brown or has a burnt odor, it may need to be changed. If you must add fluid frequently, it may mean that the transmission has a leak which should be repaired. Faulty gaskets or seals usually cause leaks.

For normally operated vehicles, many manufacturers do not recommend ATF changes until 100,000 miles. However, considering the cost of transmission repairs or replacement, an ATF change and filter replacement at 25,000 to 30,000 miles would be cheap insurance against failures due to burnt or contaminated fluid.

Typical preventive service to transmissions costs between \$20 and \$50; on the other hand, overhauls range between \$200 and \$1,200. If you operate the vehicle under severe conditions or tow a trailer, you might want to have an auxiliary transmission fluid cooler installed. Auxiliary coolers are easily installed and inexpensive.

If you are driving a late-model car, you may have noticed that the transmission shifts frequently. Your car might also have additional selector positions on the gear shift. This means that the vehicle has a lock-up torque converter or overdrive function built into the transmission. This allows the engine to turn slowly while driving the wheels, much faster. This is particularly effective for improving fuel economy.

Be sure to consult the owner's manual on the proper way to drive a car equipped with such modifications.

Wayne Young is manager, automotive technical services at Automobile Club of Missouri.



California climber

Twenty-seven percent of all Plymouth and Dodge Colt Vista seven-passenger station wagons sold in Southern California feature four-wheel drive. Introduced in mid-1985 as an optional choice to the popular two-wheel version, the Vista 4x4 is ideal for snow-covered roads, unpaved surfaces and steep grades. It shifts from front-wheel-drive to four-wheel-drive at the touch of a button on the gearshift and has versatile second and third seats that fold to form a single or double bed.

New VW manager began in Newport

TROY, Mich. — Jay Amestoy, the new manager of public relations for Volkswagen United States, Inc., began his automotive career with Road and Track magazine in Newport Beach in 1965.

In his new position, Amestoy reports directly to James R. Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen United States, and has overall responsibility for public relations activities within the Volkswagen franchise. He also will assume responsibility for VW/U.S. Motorsports activities.

In 1969, Amestoy joined Argus Publishing Co. in Los Angeles

where he was editor of various automotive magazines. In 1979, he became president of marketing for Recaro USA, a manufacturer of automotive and aircraft seating systems.

Amestoy joined the Volkswagen organization in 1980 as VW Division public relations manager. Last May he was promoted to manage the staff for the corporate public relations department.

A native of California, Amestoy received his bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.

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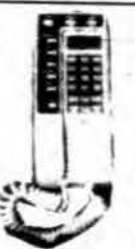
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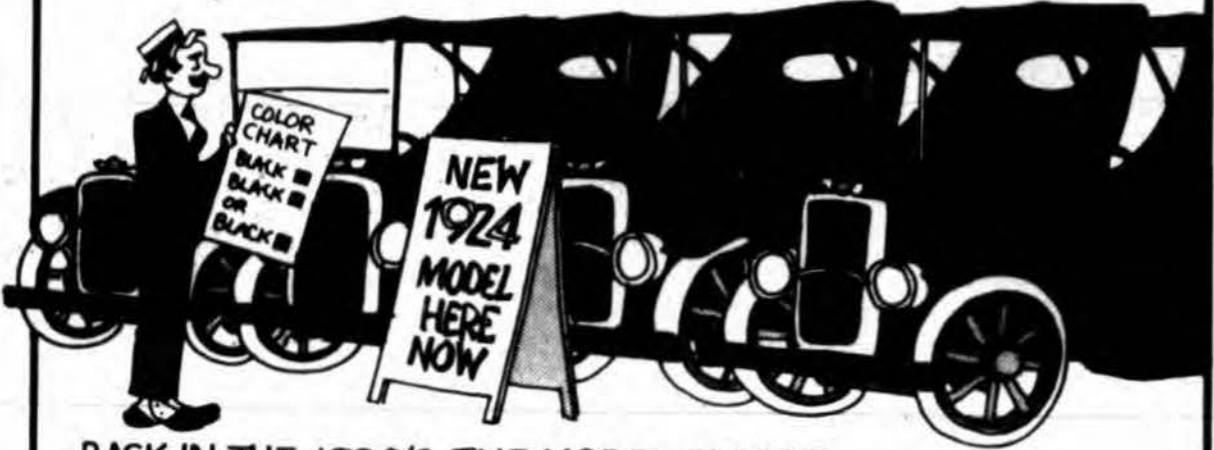
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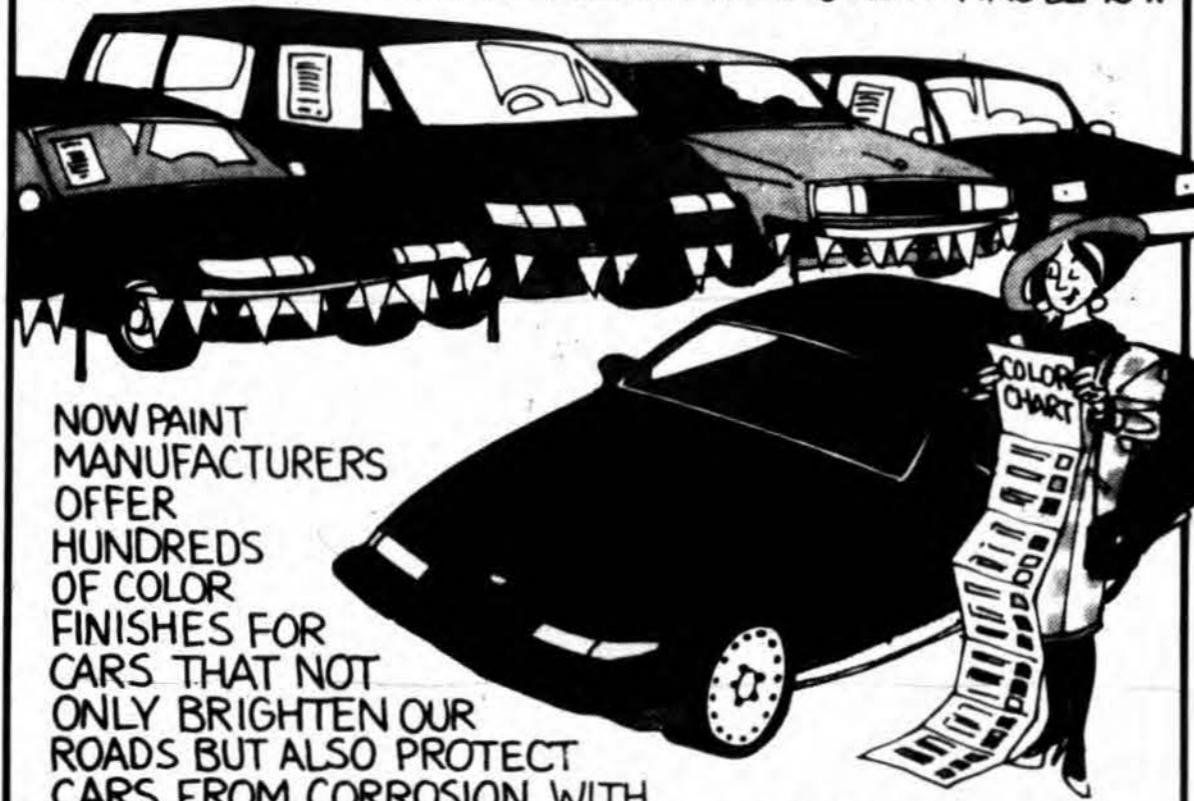
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD TO APPROVE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT 445 FOR THE TALBERT VALLEY CHANNEL PROJECT AND SELECT A FLOOD CONTROL SYSTEM ALTERNATIVE

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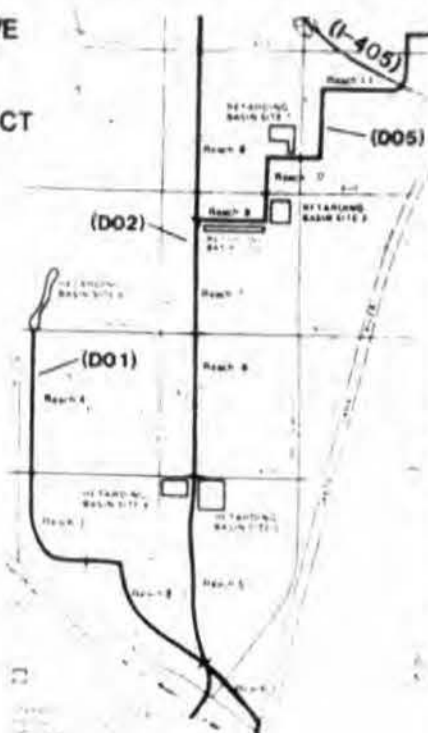
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The Orange County Board of Supervisors, in their capacity as the Board of Supervisors Orange County Flood Control District, will consider approval of Environmental Impact Report (EIR) 445 and Selection of Flood Control System Alternative for the Talbert Valley Channel System Involving the Huntington Beach Channel (D01), Talbert Channel (D02), and the Fountain Valley Channel (D05) as shown above.

Written and oral statements from any interested person or group regarding the proposed Talbert Valley Channel Project will be received at the public meeting. Any questions regarding this notice should be directed to Mr. F. W. Olson, Manager, EMA/Environmental and Special Projects Division, P.O. Box 4068, Santa Ana, CA 92702-4068 (714) 844-5550.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF NEWPORT BEACH CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

November 25, 1985 - 7:30 P.M.

Public hearing pursuant to the California Water Code regarding approval of final draft of the Urban Water Management Plan for the City of Newport Beach.

Public hearing on the APPEAL OF SANDY GILCHRIST, GILCHRIST COMPANY, Newport Beach, from the decision of the Planning Commission on October 24, 1985, conditionally approving USE PERMIT NO. 3170, a request of the Gilchrist Company to permit the construction of a three-story commercial/residential condominium structure in the C-1 District, which exceeds the basic height limit in the 2635 Foot Height Limitation District. The proposal also includes a modification to the Zoning Code so as to allow the use of a substandard parking aisle width with wider than standard parking spaces and the use of compact size parking spaces for a portion of the required off-street parking.

City Council review of RESUBDIVISION NO. 737, a request for an extension of time in conjunction with the approved Resubdivision No. 737, which permitted the establishment of a single parcel of land for residential/commercial condominium purposes where two lots presently exist. Project to be located at 411 and 413 30th Street in Cannery Village.

Resolutions for Adoption:

Resolution No. 9 requesting the Local Agency Formation Commission to approve annexation of uninhabited territory designated as UPPER NEWPORT BAY ANNEXATION NO. 91, and designating the territory as undeveloped property pursuant to the Master Property Tax Agreement. (w/Report from Executive Assistant to the City Manager)

Resolution No. 10 prohibiting all flotation devices at The Wedge when the black ball flag is displayed. (Report from Marine Department)

Contracts/Agreements:

Award Contract No. 2536 to Paxin Electric, Inc., Lancaster, CA for \$172,450 for installation of Traffic Signals and Safety Lighting at the intersections of Jamboree Road at Island Lagoon Drive, Newport Inn and Newport Center Drive at Santa Cruz Drive.

Award Contract No. 2603 to Pavement Coatings Co., in the amount of \$222,849 for 1985-86 Street and Alley Slurry Seal Program; and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to execute said contract.

Communications:

To Public Works for consideration, State Department of Water Resources grant application program regarding Stream Restoration Program.

To Council Ad Hoc Committee to Study Whether the City Should Establish a Teen/Youth Committee, list of residents in support of a teen-oriented center.

To the Executive Assistant to the City Manager for response, letter from City of Costa Mesa Mayor Norma Hertzog, requesting funds from the City of Newport Beach to participate in Orange County's Imagination Celebration to give children in private and public schools exposure to a wide variety of music, dance, drama, opera, musical comedy, and the visual arts during a ten-day happening, March 1986.

To Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission for response, letter from California State Resources Agency, Recreational Trails Committee requesting the City's support to accelerate completion of the Irvine Coastal Trail, whereby the Irvine Co. would receive credit toward future development proposals in providing the needed easement for the trail project.

WATER MAIN, SEWER MAIN AND ALLEY REPLACEMENT PROGRAM (C-2504) - Approve the plans and specifications; and authorize the City Clerk to advertise to bids to be opened at 11:00 a.m. on December 19, 1985.

APPEAL FROM DENIAL OF A CURB CUT REQUEST. Table the appeal by Mike Franklin, Franklin Properties, from denial of a curb cut on property located at 416 Larkspur Avenue, until the applicant has applied for a use permit for a parking lot in a residential zone adjacent to a commercial district.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

COUNTY OF ORANGE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 258, PAGE 1 AND 2, MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR INGRESS, EGRESS AND PUBLIC UTILITY PURPOSES OVER A STRIP OF LAND 20 FEET IN WIDTH LYING WITHIN LOTS 24, 25, 26 AND 27 AS SHOWN ON A MAP OF TRACT NO. 8508, RECORDED IN BOOK 258, PAGES 1 AND 2, MISCELLANEOUS MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

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T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, as said Trustee, By: Charles Schorover, Assistant Secretary, 801 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668 (714) 385-4700

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Costa Mesa on December 2, 1985, at 8:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as practicable, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, on the following items:

FOR DAVID LORENZINI, authorized agent for Richard Nabers, for property at 454 458, 463, and 464 Princeton Drive, in an R1 zone. Environmental Determination: Negative Declaration.

GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT GP-85-38, to change the land use designation from Low Density Residential to General Commercial.

REZONE PETITION R-85-12, to rezone from R1 to R2 (residential) from C1 (Local Business District).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at said time and place all interested persons may appear and be heard by the City Council on the aforementioned items. IF ANY OF THE FOREMENTIONED ACTIONS ARE CHALLENGED IN COURT, the challenge may be limited to only those issues some one raises at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

EILEEN P. PHINNEY, City Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 80231874 T.S. No. 85-2580

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Reagan says summit starts 'steady as we go' era

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, making a homecoming report on the U.S.-Soviet summit, called for a new "steady as we go" era with Moscow and won applause from legislators who found "hope rather than accomplishment" in the blunt-spoken meetings in Geneva.

"We are not further along towards an arms control agreement. But we are further along in the personal chemistry in the relationship," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after Reagan's nationally televised address Thursday night on his three days of summitry with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Added Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, "It was a speech that reflected the summit itself. There was little substance, but much hope for improved relations in the future."

Reagan, summing up the first superpower summit in six years, said he, like everyone, is "impatient for results." But, he added, "goodwill and good hopes do not always yield lasting results. Quick fixes don't fix big problems."

For his part, Gorbachev left snowy Geneva with a message that mixed hope with a straightforward reminder that there are serious obstacles to the comprehensive arms control agreement that both men said they seek.

"I would be so bold as to say the world has become a more secure place" because of the three days of meetings, the Soviet leader told a news conference. But he issued a fresh condemnation of Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan for a space-based missile defense, saying that unless the president compromises, "all restraint will be blown to the wind" in the arms race.

The Gorbachev news conference and the Reagan speech were the final acts of a summit drama whose principal agreement — aside from accords on cultural exchanges and diplomatic facilities — was a decision for future summits. The two men will meet again in Washington next year and Moscow in 1987.

They failed to come up with a new framework for arms control talks, but Reagan said, "We are both instructing our negotiators to hasten their vital work. The world is waiting for results."

That was certainly true in Congress, where most lawmakers praised Reagan's trip and expressed optimism about the future, even as a few critics complained there had been few concrete achievements.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., called the summit "a hopeful beginning to a process of dialogue and negotiations which we hope will become more

comprehensive and bring more concrete progress in the future."

"In particular," he said, "the decision to hold future summits, including the one in Washington next summer, is a welcome development."

Said Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., "While tangible accomplishments from the talks are modest, I believe the summit has opened the way for serious, detailed negotiations on a series of critical issues."

Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said, "It's possible the private discussions began a mind-changing in one or both leaders."

Johnston said the tone of the talk was "hope rather than accomplishment."

But Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said that if he were to rate the summit on a scale of good, bad or indifferent he would choose "indifferent," while Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, "I didn't expect a lot of substance. I wasn't surprised."

In the hours immediately after the summit, there were scant details about how the leaders of the two most powerful nations on Earth got along.

Reagan seemed to have taken a liking to Gorbachev, saying the best part of the meetings were the 5 1/2 hours

they spent alone in "our fireside summit." He added, "I found Mr. Gorbachev to be an energetic defender of Soviet policy. He was an eloquent speaker, and a good listener."

Gorbachev, in a 90-minute news conference, said he and the president agreed not to say "stupid things" about each other, but added that at times, the discussion became "very pointed indeed." He said he had told Reagan not to consider the Soviet Union "naive and simpletons" on Star Wars.

The two leaders also seemed to have developed a rapport by the time they met on a stage in a closing ceremony. One key presidential aide said "The remarkable thing about the ceremony was the obvious ease with which the two men conducted themselves."

From Geneva, Gorbachev flew to Prague to brief the leaders of the Warsaw Pact countries.

Reagan flew to Brussels to meet with leaders of NATO allies, who greeted him warmly.

Then the president boarded Air Force One for the flight back to the United States, a helicopter ride to the Capitol, and the speech to the joint session of Congress that capped a 20-hour workday.

ANALYSIS

First test due in January during arms control talks

Joint statement gave hope for accelerating the negotiations

By R. GREGORY NOKES

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says the real results of his Geneva summit won't be evident for months or years, but the test may come sooner — in January, and in Geneva again, when the arms control talks resume.

Three sessions of the arms talks already have been held, without significant results, and now the superpowers have failed at their summit to forge a breakthrough to hand to their negotiators.

The leaders failed at their summit to forge a breakthrough in the arms talks, although they agreed in a joint statement on the need "to accelerate the work at these negotiations."

According to summit participants, neither leader budged on what has become the central issue in the negotiations, Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, popularly known as "Star Wars."

The Soviets came into the summit demanding the program be scrapped, while the American side was just as insistent nothing would stop Star Wars research.

Paul H. Nitze, Reagan's chief arms control adviser, told reporters on Air Force One during the flight back to Washington that the Soviets "tried their level best to break down our position on SDI, without offering anything in return, and they didn't get away with it."

But there is a consensus among many experts on

U.S.-Soviet relations that the "new start" that both sides say they want in superpower ties is impossible without a new agreement curbing arms, which now seems more than ever tied to Star Wars.

Whether they will later back down or not, the Soviets have made arms control the acid test for an improved relationship with Washington.

Advocates of arms control worry that not only has there not been progress toward a new agreement, but that existing agreements are being eroded beyond repair.

Those agreements are the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty and the unratified SALT II treaty. Each side accuses the other of major violations, and each has proposals on the drawing boards which would erode them further.

They shudder at the prospect of a world without any arms control agreements.

While the leaders' deadlock remained unmoved by the summit, the closing joint statement did specify two common goals for arms control negotiations, one a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms of both sides and the other a separate agreement on intermediate range nuclear weapons in Europe.

Both proposals were made earlier by the Soviets and had been endorsed by the Reagan administration. There are major problems with them, including different methods for counting what weapons of each sides would be included in cutbacks.

But, however vague, the joint statement does offer a ray of hope, and the fact the two leaders gave it their blessing does increase the chance of something emerging when the arms control talks resume.



Within 20 hours, President Reagan concluded summit with Mikhail Gorbachev...



...briefed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and NATO leaders in Brussels...



...and reported to Congress on new U.S.-Soviet relations and future summitry.

Report wins approval of NATO allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Reagan briefed the leaders of NATO allies on his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and won their approval for his performance in Geneva.

Reagan spoke to the Western leaders, including Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain and Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, on Thursday.

The leader of each of the 15 other NATO members, or a representative, also spoke briefly and questioned the American president, who stopped at the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels before returning to Washington.

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington summed up the one-hour, 21-minute meeting of the North Atlantic Council, NATO's highest decision-making body, by saying Reagan "was able to report in positive terms on important aspects of what had transpired in Geneva, and that allied reactions were strongly supportive."

"I am heartened by the productive personal relationship that Gorbachev and Reagan established and their agreement to meet in the future," Mulroney told reporters. Canada frequently has urged annual superpower summits.

"The meeting is a very important step toward ensuring peace," Kohl said at a news briefing. "It would not have been possible without the very personal engagement of Reagan and Gorbachev."

That sentiment was echoed by Ruud Lubbers, the Dutch prime minister. "This is not only a summit between the United States and the Soviet Union, but it is also a personal achievement between Reagan and Gorbachev," he said.

About half of the more than eight hours of talks between the two leaders in Geneva were conducted with only the principals and their interpreters present.

No progress was indicated on arms control, which particularly concerns U.S. allies in Europe. Both Reagan and Gorbachev said serious differences remain between the two superpowers.

But Lubbers said "There is a new situation, being that the Soviet Union now accepts as a fact the deployment (of NATO medium-range missiles) in the five countries."

The Netherlands last month joined Britain, West Germany, Italy and Belgium in voting to accept the U.S.-built missiles, which NATO says are needed to counter a buildup of Soviet SS-20 rockets.

Lubbers said that "there is now a possibility of a separate agreement," on the intermediate-range nuclear forces, as distinct from strategic arms and space and defensive weapons.

One summit result fishy

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the goldfish President Reagan was feeding while at the superpower summit in Geneva died, the White House said today.

The president replaced the fish with two new ones and left a note for the 11-year-old owner of the fish, according to Elaine Crispin, press secretary to first lady Nancy Reagan.

It was not known what the note said. While the president and Mrs. Reagan were staying at a home leased by Prince Aga Khan, Reagan agreed to feed the goldfish, which belonged to the prince's son, Hassan.

Talks kindle global hopes

By the Associated Press

Hope and optimism worldwide greeted the first meeting of the superpower leaders in six years, but there was widespread regret that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev made no known progress on cutting nuclear arms.

"The world breathed a little easier yesterday," a London newspaper, The Mirror, commented after Reagan and Gorbachev shook hands for the first time in Geneva on Tuesday.

"Although there are no fewer weapons than before, the world has become a safer place," echoed Dziennik Ludowy, the daily of Polish Peasants' Party.

But by the time the two-day session in the Swiss city was over, Israel's liberal daily Haaretz commented, the only known results were agreements that are "decorations on a package which so far has no content."

Government and press reaction to the superpower summit was overwhelmingly positive, though some political leaders and newspapers pointed out the lack of an arms limitation agreement and said long, hard bargaining lies ahead.

"No one reasonably expected that all the complex and acute problems that have arisen over the years would be resolved in two days," said Alessandro Natta, head of the Italian Communist Party, the West's largest. "The most important thing was for both sides to face up to them with clearness and in a constructive spirit."

In Iran, a religious leader told a Tehran prayer

meeting the summit was a ploy to increase U.S.-Soviet world domination.

Reagan and Gorbachev met "to safeguard their own material interests and explore ways for further strengthening their grip on weaker nations," Ayatollah Emami Kashani was quoted as saying by the official news agency IRNA, monitored in Cyprus.

In Peking, the Chinese Foreign Ministry issued a statement saying, "It is welcomed that the U.S. and Soviet leaders expressed their willingness to improve the relations of the two countries."

The statement, issued in response to reporters' requests, continued, "We hope that from now on, the United States and the Soviet Union shall really give up their contention for military superiority and get down to negotiation in earnest and reach agreements without jeopardizing other countries' interests."

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who met with Reagan in Brussels on Thursday to hear his report on the summit, told reporters, "There is greater hope of resolution and greater hope of peace and stability than there was before the meeting took place."

But she cautioned, "I do not expect sudden results... there's still a lot of hard, detailed negotiation in those separate arms negotiations."

In West Germany, the respected Sueddeutsche newspaper evoked the specter of nuclear holocaust, and said the "most important signal from the Geneva summit" was the superpowers' joint recognition that "an atomic war cannot be won and cannot be conducted."

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 85-15
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA, CHANGING THE ZONING OF THE VACANT LOT WEST OF 2030 WALLACE AVENUE FROM R2 TO R3.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COSTA MESA DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. There is hereby placed and included in the R3 zone, all that vacant real property located adjacent to 2030 Wallace Avenue, 1985-86 Assessor's Parcel Number 422-281-10 and 422-281-12, situated in the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, to wit:

All that property called out on Parcel Map No. 85-200, as shown on a map recorded in Book 203, Pages 44 and 45 of the County Recorder, Orange County, California.

SECTION 2. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13-79 of the Costa Mesa Municipal Code, District Map B-3 of the City of Costa Mesa, copies of which are on file in the office of the Planning Division, it is hereby amended by the addition thereto of the R3 area described in Section 1 hereof.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall take effect 30 days from and after the passage thereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from its passage shall be published once in the ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of Costa Mesa or, in the alternative, the City Clerk may cause to be published a summary of this Ordinance and a certified copy of the text of this Ordinance to be posted in the office of the City Clerk five (5) days after adoption, the City Clerk shall cause to be published the aforementioned summary and shall post in the office of

the City Clerk a certified copy of this Ordinance together with the names of the members of the City Council voting for and against the same, and PASSED AND ADOPTED this 18th day of November, 1985.

NORMA HERTZOG,
Mayor of the City of Costa Mesa

ATTEST: Eileen P. Phinney, City Clerk of the City of Costa Mesa (STATE OF CALIFORNIA) COUNTY OF ORANGE

CITY OF COSTA MESA
I, EILEEN P. PHINNEY, City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Costa Mesa, hereby certify that the above and foregoing Ordinance No. 85-15 was introduced and considered section by section at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 20th day of May, 1985, and thereafter passed and adopted as a whole at a regular meeting of said City Council held on the 18th day of November, 1985, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Hertzog, Hornbuckle, Schaefer, Hall
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Wheeler
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the City of Costa Mesa this 10th day of November, 1985.

EILEEN P. PHINNEY, City Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the City Council of the City of Costa Mesa
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Medical Wellness Center, 18124 Culver Dr., Suite H, Irvine, CA 92715

Bruce David Battleson,
8811 Coast Highway #166,

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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DATE/TIME: December 3, 1985 - 7:00 PM
APPLICATION NUMBER: Conditional Use Permit No. 85-62
APPLICANT: Mola Development Corporation
LOCATION: 17041 Beach Boulevard within the Charter Center Development
ZONE: CA-MB, Highway Commercial-Multi-Story suffix

REQUEST: To permit live entertainment at Franco's Restaurant pursuant to Section 9472.2(e) of the Huntington Beach Ordinance Code.

ENVIRONMENTAL STATUS: The proposed project is categorically exempt from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act.

ON FILE: A copy of the proposed application is on file in the Department of Development Services, 2000 Main Street, Huntington Beach, California 92646, for inspection by the public.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the application as outlined above. If there are any further questions, please call the Department of Development Services at 536-5271.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Coast Community College District of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to but no later than 10:00 a.m., Monday, December 2, 1985 at the Purchasing Department of said college district located at 1370 Adams Avenue, Costa Mesa, California at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for:

PURCHASE OF RECORDING CONSOLE: GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE

All bids are to be in accordance with the Bid Documents which are now in file and may be secured in the office of the Director of Purchasing of said college district.

Each bidder must submit with his bid a cashier's check, certified check, or bidder's bond made payable to the order of the Coast Community College District Board of Trustees in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the sum bid as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the proposed Contract if the same is awarded to him. In the event of failure to enter into such contract, the proceeds of the check will be forfeited, or in the case of a bond, the full sum thereof will be forfeited to said college district.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period for forty-five (45) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The Board of Trustees reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding.

Lee A. Stevens, Vice Chancellor, Business Affairs, Coast Community College District
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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: SOUTH COAST OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 809 Modena, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on December 31, 1981 File No. F1801638

South Coast Group, Inc., a California Corporation, 809 South Grand Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92705

This business was conducted by a South Coast Group, Inc., a California Corporation

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 7, 1985

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PUBLIC NOTICE

K-21461 FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Newport Terrace, 1409 Superior Avenue, Newport Beach, CA 92663

John L. Uhl, 232 Roba Inland Place, Costa Mesa, CA 92627

Elaine Johnson, 1630 Antigua Way, Newport Beach, CA 92660

This business is conducted by co-partners John L. Uhl

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 4, 1985

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: EXTERIORS UNLIMITED, 447 North Newport Blvd #B, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

Annette Minney, 441 El Modena, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663

This business is conducted by an individual Annette Minney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 12, 1985

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Fountain Valley School District, 17210 Oak Street, c/o Purchasing Department, Fountain Valley, CA 92708

BID IDENTIFICATION: SALE OF XEROX 9400 Copier and 50 bin sorter, Bid #86-04

RETURN SEALED BIDS: DECEMBER 10, 1985, 2:00 p.m., to Purchasing Department

FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, Jean C. Murphy, Purchasing Agent
Approved: Pamela J. Rice, Director of Business Services

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Alcantara Princess, 100 Plaza Alcantara, Harbor A Chapman Boulevards, Garden Grove, CA 92640

Princess Cruises Resorts & Hotels, Inc., a California Corporation, 2029 Century Park East, Suite 3000, Los Angeles, CA 90067

This business is conducted by a corporation Gregg L. Mitchell

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on November 12, 1985

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: A) The Little Old Satellite Maker, B) Scott Microwave Technology, 788 Newton Way, Costa Mesa 92627

Neill B. Scott, 2928 Wellesley Ct., Fullerton, CA 92631

This business is conducted by husband and wife Neill B. Scott

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 2, 1985

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1985
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: The Trickle, 19452 S. Mauna Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

Wayne Lee Hershey, 19452 S. Mauna Ln., Huntington Beach, CA 92646

This business is conducted by an individual Wayne Lee Hershey

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on October 9, 1985

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Bomb found at market warehouse

Device disarmed in Irvine part of series of mishaps in grocery strike's 18th day

By STEVE MARBLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A bomb that was rigged to explode inside a restroom at a Lucky's warehouse in Irvine was discovered early today and disarmed without incident

by a sheriff's bomb squad. Irvine police said the makeshift explosive device, which officers said could have seriously burned workers using the restroom, appears to be related to the 18-day-old grocery strike.

The explosive was discovered by a janitor about 3:30 a.m. inside the food distribution center, where violence has flared repeatedly since meat cutters and Teamsters were locked out Nov. 5 after their unions struck Vons.

Lt. Bob Lennert said the explosive appeared to be made from a super-charged flare sometimes used by mountain climbers to signal for help.

A string that would have triggered the bomb was tied to a stall door in the restroom, he said.

"The device is designed to be tossed at least 40 feet away," said Lennert. "But if someone is standing five or 10 feet away, they could be injured."

The discovery of the explosive was one of several incidents in the past 24 hours that marred the strike, now in

its 18th day.

A non-union meat cutter working at the Vons market on Atlanta Street in Huntington Beach told police Thursday that someone slashed the tires of his car while he was working.

A young child and two adults were rushed to the hospital Thursday after being exposed to a liquid chemical that police believe was intentionally

spilled inside a Vons market in Claremont.

Lettuce was removed from the produce department in a Vons in Long Beach after a shopper discovered a syringe Thursday, police said. Syringes found to contain a herbicide were found earlier this week inside five Los Angeles Alpha Beta grocery stores.

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NEWSLINE

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Huntington Beach's Eric Jacobsen sings for his father and other hostages in Lebanon.

HB hostage's sons make music while waiting The Word

Jacobsens use talent to publicize plight of their father in Beirut

Eric Jacobsen of Huntington Beach keeps his emotions in check and his hopes guarded when talking about his father, David, one of six Americans held hostage in Lebanon. But now Eric's singing a different tune.

Jacobsen, 29, removes his mask in

the music and lyrics of a song written by himself and his brother Paul as a hymn for the U.S. hostages kidnapped by extremist Shiite Moslems. It is one of those paradoxical tunes that warms the heart, yet stings the eyes. So great is the hope. So vivid the fear.

Entitled "When the Word Comes," the song ends on a final prayer that with any luck will find its way to radios and record stores throughout the country: "Bring them home."



Bring them safe and sound."

In an era when music stars are fighting worldwide hunger and championing American farmers, the Jacobsens are looking for a top name to record their song and crusade for the captives.

Eric Jacobsen says the project was inspired by the "We Are the World" recording that united Michael Jack-

(Please see BROTHERS/A2)

Power outage shuts down Onofre reactor

Shutdown triggers nuclear commission order not to restart

By the Associated Press

A major water leak and power outage that forced the shutdown of one reactor at the San Onofre nuclear power plant Thursday triggered a Nuclear Regulatory Commission order not to restart until federal investigators arrive.

There was no threat to public safety because Thursday morning's leak involved clean water untainted by radiation, officials said.

"Unit 1 at the San Onofre plant was taken down at 11:21 a.m. for repairs on the non-nuclear side of the plant," Southern California Edison said in a statement issued by utility spokesman Dave Barron. The leak was reported at 4:50 a.m. Thursday.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, however, told the utility to "hold in abeyance any work in progress" until arrival of its investigators.

"Maintain the San Onofre Unit 1 in a shutdown condition until concur-

rence is received from the NRC to return to power," NRC regional administrator J.B. Martin told plant operators late Thursday.

The NRC also told Southern California Edison, operators of the plant near San Clemente, to halt repairs on the malfunctioning equipment "such as dismantling or disturbing existing evidence" until federal investigators examine Unit 1.

NRC officials said they were concerned about the incident because it involves Unit 1, which has had to be upgraded repeatedly because of its age. Unit 1 at the seaside plant has been operational since 1968. There are two newer reactors at the plant.

"It appears that we're dealing with a design issue," said NRC spokesman Greg Cook in Walnut Creek. "We have a number of questions... and we'll be doing a lot of looking at it."

Cook noted the unusual NRC step of sending a letter to Edison, saying the letter was drafted so "everybody understands what the agreements are."

Harold Ray, site manager of the plant and an Edison vice-president, said the problems at San Onofre began with a 4:50 a.m. blackout that

(Please see REACTOR/A2)

Pied Piper needed for rat-invested CdM High School

By SUSAN HOWLETT
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Rats are disgusting little critters people expect to be somewhere else, maybe in a back alley or a slum somewhere — anywhere but Newport Beach.

But students and teachers at Corona del Mar High School have found that a bunch of the rodents have decided to leave decadent living to other vermin and have chosen the posh Orange Coast campus as their

creeping grounds. "Ask the Vector Control people, it's bad," said one teacher who asked not to be identified. Another teacher said "hundreds" of the rats are thought to be on the school grounds.

Gil Challet, manager of the Orange County Vector Control District, said the rats apparently are getting into the air conditioning of the school's large science building. Inspectors set traps last week to capture the rats.

(Please see RATS/A2)

Hundreds return after fleeing toxic cloud in Anaheim

By the Associated Press

Hundreds of people returned to hotels and apartments in Anaheim early today after a toxic cloud spewing from a ruptured valve on a tanker truck forced a five-hour evacuation of the area, officials said.

Firefighters and hazardous chemical crews finally plugged the valve leaking hydrochloric acid at 3:50 a.m. and moved the tanker truck, which had stopped at Beach Boulevard and Orange Avenue.

The Sahara, Budget and Rainbow hotels and two apartment complexes on Beach Boulevard were evacuated

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AUTO PILOT



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Honig promotes principal network

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fewer students per class, greater teacher participation in curriculum planning, strong leadership at the school level and a clear understanding of where California public education is headed were among the goals outlined Thursday by Bill Honig, state superintendent of public instruction.

Speaking before more than 1,000 school principals and educators from throughout the state, Honig delivered the keynote address opening a three-day conference on academic excellence at the Anaheim Hilton.

The sessions are being sponsored

by UC Irvine and the Orange County Department of Education. Planners said the conference will become an annual event.

Honig's talk on "The Changing Role of the Principal" emphasized that principals can play a key role in statewide efforts to upgrade public education.

"We have to understand where we're going and have a burning desire to get students going as well," Honig said.

Although workshops like those taking place at the conference are helpful, support networks are needed to aid principals who are largely on their own, he added.

"And we're going to need the best of you to train the new generation of principals," he said. Honig predicted a 50 to 60 percent turnover among principals in the next two to three years, and proposed establishing a mentor program to smooth out the transfers.

Defending the direction of California's educational programs since he was elected to the state post in 1983, Honig said, "I think we've seen strong signs of success. Morale is better. Test scores are creeping up."

"But it will take five to 10 more years of effort."

Although some educators have questioned state efforts that are

standardizing programs at the expense of local control, Honig called for measures that emphasize cooperation and planning at the school level.

"We should be giving more autonomy to the school sites and making teachers a part of the planning," he said.

"We all talk about the need to get teachers more involved at the site level, but many don't want to do that." He said teachers have become used to being insulated in their classrooms and automatically reject proposals that require sharing and cooperation.

"We need to get them over the

(Please see ACADEMIC/A2)

Coastal officials see court fight over offshore oil

House panel setback blamed on governor's support for drilling

By LAURA MERK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

After a one-vote loss in the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, local officials fear they may have to go to court to ban oil drilling off the California coast.

The committee voted 27-26 with Congressman Jack Kemp, R-New York, abstaining despite an earlier public commitment to vote in favor

of a one-year moratorium on offshore oil drilling. The current ban expires Dec. 13.

But local members of the California coalition against offshore oil exploration blame the tight vote on Gov. George Deukmejian's statements Tuesday to the American Petroleum Institute in which he came out in favor of offshore oil and gas exploration. He previously had remained silent.

"I was so surprised, I absolutely believe (the governor's) statements swayed the decision. That is why he did it two days before," Laguna Beach Councilwoman Bobbie Minkin said.

"It is a major blow and I don't feel

(Please see OFFSHORE/A2)



Up and away Mauvo Cabral holds his 3-year-old son, Hector, as they get ready to take a ride in the Newport Beach police helicopter piloted by Sgt. Dave Elliott. The youngster is suffering from a brain tumor which may claim his life by Christmas.

Daily Pilot photo by Lou Pappas

Lottery director rejects Mesan's charges of bias

From staff and wire reports

The state lottery director formally denied charges by a Costa Mesa electronics firm that the bidding process on a lucrative lotto equipment contract is biased.

Director Mark Michalko rejected the protest Thursday by Electro-Sport Inc. because it wasn't filed in a timely manner. In a six-page response to the protest, he also said the allegations were without merit.

Electro-Sport claimed that bias had tainted the process of awarding a four-year contract potentially worth \$200 million.

Rejection opens the way for further legal action by Electro-Sport, which says it was unable to bid because of rigorous corporate financial disclosures in the voter-approved lottery initiative.

Litigation could delay the contract and therefore the mid-1986 kickoff of lotto games, in which retailers will use computer terminals to log bets.

Electro-Sport attorney Tim Yaryan, unavailable for comment, had said earlier that the company's arguments primarily center on allegations that Michalko helped lotto game systems such as those supplied by GTECH Corp. of Rhode Island.

GTECH, one of five bidders on the California lotto equipment contract, won a contract in Ohio under guidelines Michalko helped shape when he was that state's lottery attorney.

The 10-page protest says the technical guideline for bidding on the California contract contains an unintentional bias because it uses the Ohio bid request as a model.

Michalko responded, in part, that

"there is nothing to support the proposition that the RFP favors any particular vendor."

In its protest filed Nov. 5, Electro-Sport sought a 30-day extension of the Nov. 8 bid deadline to allow time for settlement of the issues and appointment of an independent bid evaluation committee.

Michalko, using staff and consultant evaluations of the bids, expects to make a recommendation next month to the Lottery Commission on who should get the contract.

Lottery officials say that the contract will be the largest of its type in the nation. It also will be one of the biggest California state government computer contracts ever, and the largest contract awarded by the lottery.

OFFSHORE OIL COURT FIGHT SEEN...

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optimistic at all," said San Clemente Councilman Bob Limberg. "I feel certain it turned because of the governor's untimely statements."

Bill Schreiber, an aide to Rep. Robert Badham R-Newport Beach, said the next step would be to ask the Rules Committee to allow an amendment on the floor to open the issue to debate. The measure should reach the House sometime after Thanksgiving.

"If that fails, we could go back to the table with the secretary of interior or continue to press for the passage of bill HR3373," Schreiber said. The bill is the Panetta-Lowery bill, co-sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta D-Monterey and Rep. Bill Lowery R-San Diego. It would offer less sensitive areas on the California coast for oil and gas exploration and protect the six federally owned tracts off Laguna and Newport Beaches until the year 2000.

"If Kemp would have hung in there it would have been a tied vote," Minkin said. "Now it will be an all-out battle on the floor. The oil

industry will do some heavy-duty lobbying and spending. If we fail, that means open season on all of the California coast," she said.

But Schreiber was more optimistic. "It would be years before anything would be out there. In such a complicated process as in Washington, there are many avenues before anything is put into its final form. It is important not to panic," he insisted. "When all else fails there is always litigation. We are a long way from giving up this fight."

Newport Beach Councilwoman Ruthelyn Plummer she also didn't see it as a major defeat. "When you look at the (close) vote you see a message to the California delegation," she said.

But the defeat was seen as a major victory for the Reagan administration in its drive to encourage energy production.

Exploration and drilling in federal waters off Central and Northern California, plus scattered tracts off the Southern California coast, have

been banned for the past four years under annual riders attached to appropriations bills. Last year, the Appropriations Committee renewed the ban by a single vote.

Huntington Beach Mayor Bob Mandic said he felt the legislators overreacted. "The coalition never said they wanted to protect the coast indefinitely," he said.

"We still have a fight because it will take a lot of years before anything is done. And if anything happens before then we can take it to court. That has always been one of our options," Mandic said.

In July, Secretary of Interior Donald P. Hodel and a majority of the California delegation led by Panetta tentatively agreed to open 150 tracts, about 2.3 percent of the closed area, to drilling and reserve the rest until the year 2000. But Hodel later repudiated the deal after the oil industry objected that the particular tracts chosen probably had little oil and coastal residents objected to the sites. The Panetta-Lowery bill is in response Hodel's failed deal.

The secretary and the delegation have been negotiating on how to resume talks, and Interior Department spokesman Bob Walker said Thursday he expected the vote "will trigger something" in the way of actual negotiations.

"The highest producing areas were not included in Hodel's agreement and it made the oil industry mad. In the long run, it backfired on the environmentalists," Mandic said.

TOXIC CLOUD...

From A1

as a precaution, Fire Department spokesman Victor Baca said. An evacuation center was set up at Baden Powell Elementary School.

The number of evacuees was unknown, Baca said, but he estimated "hundreds were told to leave."

"It is all cleared up and the people

are back," Baca said.

The leak of colorless acid was reported at 10:08 p.m. Thursday and the evacuation was ordered a short time later, Baca said.

Beach Boulevard between Orange Avenue and Lincoln Avenue was closed for nearly six hours, he said.

BROTHERS WRITE SONG FOR HOSTAGES...

From A1

son, Bruce Springsteen and other major rock stars against starvation in Africa.

In fact, Jacobsen kiddingly refers to his project as the "We Are the Hostages" song.

Yes, the family still has a sense of humor. Jacobsen can still laugh as well as cry — often at the same time, as the song indicates.

"When the Word Comes" is obviously emotional and aching in the music, but hopeful in the lyrics. That's the way we've been feeling," Jacobsen explains.

Fear and pain are indeed the background music for the words of faith espoused by relatives of the missing Americans kidnapped during the past 20 months.

Jacobsen says he is trying to relate that despair-tinged hope to the public.

"Never let go, hold onto a single prayer. God only knows the innocent can be spared."

So the song begins, before diving into a punchy synopsis of the ebb and flow strain on the much-interviewed families of the U.S. hostages.

"Spotlights. Long nights. Headlines. False signs, strike again like lightning."

"We tried to craft it as something non-political that people could sympathize with," he says. "We're not professional songwriters, but we have to try everything possible to keep public interest up and maintain pressure on getting my father and the others released."

Huntington Beach resident David Jacobsen, kidnapped May 28 while working as chief administrator of the American University of Beirut hospital, had often encouraged his two sons to embark on a musical career. He continued his prodding in the two letters that the kidnappers allowed him to write to Eric, Paul of Fullerton and daughter Diane of Long Beach.

When the Word Comes

Never let go, hold onto a single prayer. God only knows the innocent can be spared. And the constant fears of days turned to years, will suddenly disappear when the Word comes. Their freedom won, they'll already be bound home safe and sound. When the word comes, and we'll be done waiting and praying for the day when we're finally one.

Spotlights. Long nights. Headlines. False signs, strike again like lightning. Old news, and no news. The same lines, and the slow times, are always frightening. But the worry and the fears of days that have turned to years, will finally disappear when the Word comes. Their freedom won, they'll already be bound home safe and sound. When the word comes, and we'll be done waiting and praying for the day when we're finally one.

Bring them home. Bring them safe and sound.

Copyright October 1985 Eric and Paul Jacobsen

Amid his disturbing account of life in a windowless room where the "care is minimal, the food marginal," David Jacobsen exclaimed that his favorite song was still "Yuletides" — a Christmas composition by Eric and Paul.

His sons were stupefied. "Of all the things, he mentions this Christmas song," remembers Eric Jacobsen. "We figured it had to be a good omen."

Eric and Paul, both amateur musicians, played in garage bands for several years, performing steadily for awhile in local nightclubs. Like other relatives of the hostages, they cultivated their public speaking and publicity-raising talents to keep attention focused on the captives.

Eric Jacobsen, displaying his new-found media savvy, even discarded his beard so television news watchers would more easily notice his resemblance to his clean-shaven father.

But it was with much heel-dragging and head-pounding that the brothers decided to write their song, finishing in late October.

"I didn't want people thinking this was an ego stroke for me and Paul, or a stepping stone into the music business," Jacobsen stresses. "We knew if we were going to write something it would have to express the right kind of message."

The brothers profess little knowledge of the business end of the industry, but they do know how to record a song. Jacobsen layed down the voice and music tracks in a portion of his bedroom that has been converted to a mini-studio. Tapes of the song were sent to basically anyone with potential connections to performers or music moguls.

Meanwhile, Eric and Paul remain hopeful they'll receive the one government phone call that would make the song obsolete. The phone call giving them The Word.

"I believe the call telling us they're free will come in the same manner as the one that told us my father was kidnapped — when I least expect it, probably at 2 in the morning," muses Eric. "And most likely they'll be well on their way home already."

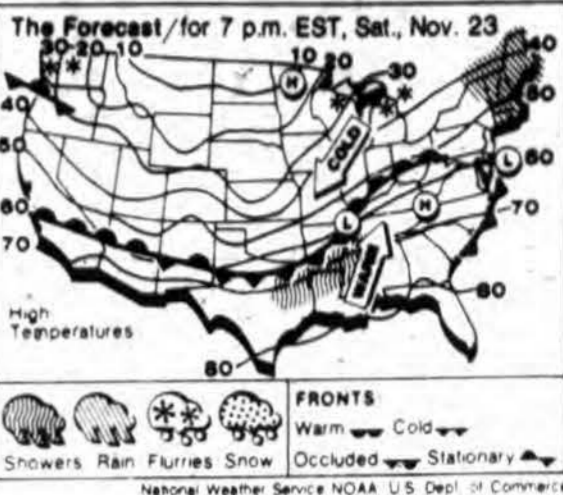
WEATHER

Sunny days and chilly nights

With the exception of morning coastal overcast, weekend skies will be sun-drenched throughout Southern California with cool, crisp nighttime temperatures, forecasters said.

Daytime temperatures Saturday and Sunday will peak in the low 70s, with chilly 40-degree readings in the mountain areas. Most ski resorts are open with man-made snow covering last week's storm base. The National Weather Service said mild temperatures and clear skies will prevail through Sunday night, when some high cloudiness was expected.

Along the Orange Coast it will be clear tonight becoming partly cloudy on Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight 38 to 48.



U.S. Temps

Albany	45	28	Memphis	50	45
Albuquerque	57	24	Miami Beach	80	77
Anaheim	59	20	Minneapolis	32	29
Anchorage	20	11	Mpls-St Paul	18	16
Atlanta	69	54	Nashville	49	44
Atlantic City	61	44	New Orleans	67	55
Austin	60	56	New York	62	37
Baltimore	51	36	Norfolk, Va.	69	49
Birmingham	60	51	Oklahoma City	45	34
Bismarck	15	10	Omaha	26	19
Boise	24	16	Orlando	86	74
Boston	57	35	Philadelphia	59	37
Buffalo	33	28	Phoenix	68	46
Casper	24	11	Pittsburgh	37	33
Charleston, S.C.	75	71	Portland, Me.	54	26
Charleston, W.V.	46	42	Portland, Or.	38	25
Charlotte, N.C.	68	42	Providence	55	36
Cheyenne	28	10	Raleigh	68	42
Chicago	35	28	Rapid City	08	03
Cincinnati	40	34	Reno	42	30
Cleveland	38	31	Richmond	64	43
Columbus, Oh.	39	37	St. Louis	38	31
Concord, N.H.	47	25	St. Pete-Tampa	85	78
Dallas-Ft. Worth	50	42	Salt Lake City	32	10
Dayton	40	33	San Antonio	56	55
Denver	29	07	San Juan, P.R.	85	72
Des Moines	24	15	Seattle	29	21
Detroit	35	29	Shreveport	57	45
Duluth	21	15	Spokane	14	08
El Paso	71	37	Syracuse	38	29
Fairbanks	05	09	Tampa	32	22
Fargo	18	15	Tucson	70	42
Flagstaff	44	19	Tulsa	43	41
Grand Rapids	32	24	Washington	61	37
Great Falls	xx	17	Wichita	36	23
Hartford	48	30	Wilkes-Barre	42	29
Helen	02	10			
Honolulu	82	68			
Houston	71	56			
Indianapolis	40	34			
Jackson, Ms.	53	49			
Jacksonville	81	74			
Juneau	26	10			
Kansas City	32	21			
Las Vegas	58	35			
Little Rock	42	35			
Louisville	43	38			

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Calif. Temps

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

Bakersfield	52	38	Santa Maria	64	40
Banana Lake	58	38	Santa Monica	64	48
Beverly Hills	66	37			
Burbank	67	50			
Chico	55	32			
Chico Hot Springs	55	32			
Chico Hot Springs	55	32			
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Surf

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington Beach	1-2	fair
River Jetty, Newport	1	poor
40th Street, Newport	1	poor
22nd Street, Newport	1	poor
Balboa Beach	1	poor
Agua Beach	1-2	poor
San Clemente	1-2	fair
Water temp: 59		
Swell direction: Southwest		

Tides

TODAY	6:27 p.m.	4.1
SATURDAY	12:13 a.m.	1.1
First low	6:41 a.m.	5.5
Second low	1:17 p.m.	0.7
Second high	7:17 p.m.	4.0
First high	12:13 a.m.	1.1
Second high	6:41 a.m.	5.5
Third high	1:17 p.m.	0.7
Third low	7:17 p.m.	4.0
Fourth high	12:13 a.m.	1.1
Fourth low	6:41 a.m.	5.5
Fifth high	1:17 p.m.	0.7
Fifth low	7:17 p.m.	4.0

Coast panel saves butterfly's habitat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One of the last breeding grounds of the threatened El Segundo blue butterfly has been preserved, at least temporarily, as the state coastal commission rejected a controversial plan to develop sand dunes west of Los Angeles International Airport.

The 8-4 vote Thursday followed a seven-hour session that involved more than 50 speakers for both sides, said Linda Horowitz, a commission planner who was staff analyst on the project.

"I think that there was not adequate information about the biological resources on the site," she said.

The plan approved by city officials more than two years ago would have built a golf course, picnic area and jogging track on the 302-acre site along with an 80-acre preserve, separated from the golf course by a 12-acre buffer zone. Golf course profits would fund the preserve.

The area has remained bare since about 800 homes were bought in the 1960s and removed to allow for expansion of LAX.

Airport officials have argued that

the plan would guarantee survival of the rare dune habitat because it provides the funds for restoration and maintenance of the parcel where the El Segundo blue is found.

But the coastal commissioners accepted a 70-page staff recommendation that said there was insufficient information on other endangered species in the area to okay the plan.

"The staff had a lot of evidence that there were a lot of rare and endangered species out there," Ms. Horowitz said. "We haven't had a lot of up-to-date information about any species other than the butterfly."

Six insects and a mammal called the coastal little pocket mouse are in the area. They are candidates for the Federal Endangered Species Act, she said.

RATS ON CdM CAMPUS...

From A1

Science students have reportedly frozen some of the captured rats.

Although the two inspectors found nests and "a number of rat activities" on the Eastbluff campus last week, Challet said rats in Orange County are not as rare as some might think.

"We get 10,000 complaints of rats a year in Orange County," Challet said.

Challet said the maintenance workers at Corona del Mar High tried to put a stop to the rat infestation,

REACTOR SHUTS DOWN...

From A1

resulted after a transformer became overloaded. Ray said some instruments in the reactor lost power briefly and that the plant was ordered shut down as a matter of routine.

Almost immediately, though, a pipe that carried water to one of three steam-driven generators used to cool the reactor burst. Ray said a two-inch valve blew after the pipe began vibrating violently.

After the valve blew, spewing out a steady stream of water and steam for nearly six hours, Ray said the result-

ing pressure build-up ruptured a heat exchanger on the turbine itself, leaving a gaping 10-foot by 2-foot hole.

Because of the leak, the steam turbine lost all water and was rendered inoperable. Ray said the other two turbines, designed to pick up the slack, managed to cool down the reactor without help from one of two more backup cooling systems.

Ray said damage was not extensive and that the plant could be returned to service in two to three days.

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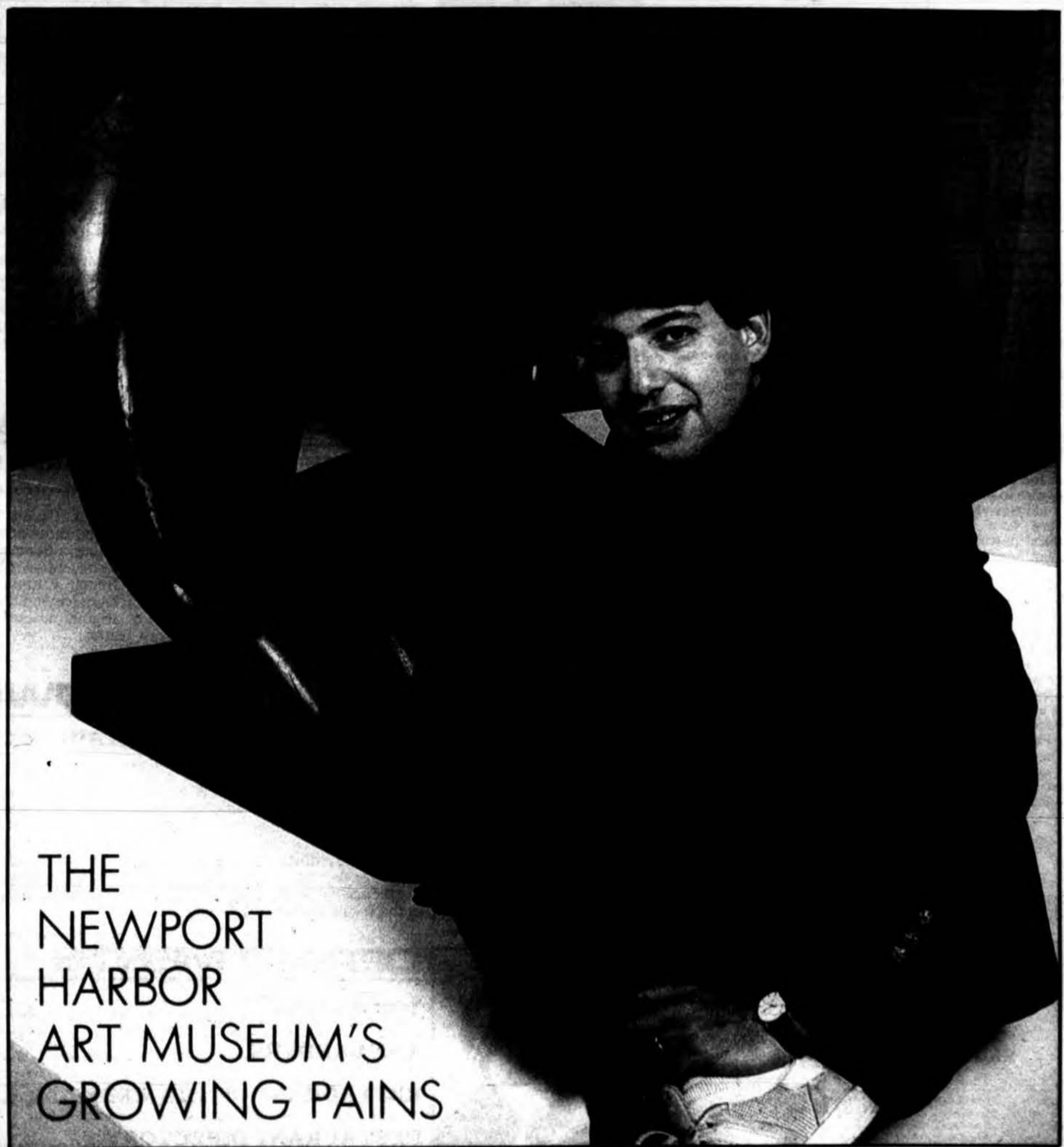
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INTERMISSION

Slimmed-down 'Lady' in Tustin

It may not rank with an uncut, fully cast and live-orchestrated version, but the production of "My Fair Lady" now being offered at Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Dinner Theater is a rich dessert course for the tastiest meal of any dinner playhouse in Orange County.

A good many musicals are over-scored, but Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" is not among them, and the snipping of three key numbers may not be as easy to swallow as the Tustin showplace's fine, waiter-served food. Corners are often cut in the dinner theater format, but must they be at the expense of one of the best scores to emanate from Broadway?

What remains of the production is handsome and sparkling,

with some excellent talent in the leading roles. As he did in his recent "Oliver," director John Ferola uses a miked "inner voice" on occasion to amplify Eliza Doolittle's character, and it's an effective touch. But we yearn for her savagely comic

**TOM
TITUS**



"Just You Wait," for the "Show Me" number which fleshes out her ambiguous relationship with Freddy Eynsford-Hill, and especially for the exasperation of Professor Higgins as he wonders "Why can't a woman be more like a man" — all excised from the Curtain Call rendition.

Michael Frym, taking the role of Higgins — George Bernard Shaw's alter ego — for the second time at the Curtain Call, is a younger, more dynamic incarnation than most, and the love-hate relationship between him and Eliza is quite credible. Frym revels in the egotistic tyranny of his character, much as he did playing Shaw himself a few years ago in a Costa Mesa production of "Dear Liar."

As Eliza, Tracey Williams is curiously more effective as a horn-again lady than she is in her earlier scenes as a Cockney flower girl, one reason being that she's not made quite grubby enough at the outset and the transformation isn't as drastic. Williams has a gorgeous voice to match her cleaned-up looks and her second act solo "I Could Have Danced All Night" is beautifully delivered.

Richard Cast is a pixieish Alfred P. Doolittle, the philosophical dustman. A bit younger and smaller than one might expect, he nevertheless waxes convincingly in his pratfalling comic numbers. George Pelling is somewhat uneven as Higgins' wordsmith sidekick, often lacking the vocal power to carry the role.

Fine supporting performances are offered by Tim Nelson as Freddy and Marcia Marcel as Mrs. Pearce. And Jeannette Miller's staunchly patrician but human Mrs. Higgins is a pure delight.

The ensemble numbers such as "A Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church on Time" are imaginatively choreographed by Laura Insley, and Wesley Peters' settings are nicely detailed for the limitations of the stage. Musically, the show works well enough, except for moments when the singers are a bit out of sync with the recorded accompaniment.

"My Fair Lady" is one of those shows that leaves an audience wishing for more, though in this case just restoring the jettisoned numbers would suffice. It continues nightly except Mondays until Jan. 19 at the Curtain Call, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin. Call 838-1540 for ticket information.

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Against the backdrop of the world's largest living nativity, the Crystal Cathedral's "Glory of Christmas" has become one of the most celebrated holiday traditions ever. More than 150,000 are expected to attend the 67 performances, which begin next Friday and run through Dec. 21 and will feature singer Debby Boone. The opening night performance and gala reception will be attended by dignitaries and entertainment personalities.

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By CAROL HUMPHREYS — Look out world...Orange County is rapidly becoming a major cultural center...and those attending the 1985 Business in the Arts Awards are making it happen. They've only just begun. Following a champagne reception held in the Newport Harbor Art Museum, the Orange County Business Committee for the Arts founder and board chairman Dave Tappan Jr. presented 10 recipients with a set of original monotypes of the San Juan Capistrano Library by Ray Jacobs.

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By BEVERLY BUSH SMITH — In the world of music, there is always that performer who speaks in such a personal way to a particular listener that there is a complete meeting of mind and heart. Similarly, in the world of fine dining, sometimes a certain chef "speaks" to a diner with creations which precisely match his or her taste. For me, this is true of Michael Watren, whose work I savored so much at the Newporter, and who now is executive chef at Morell's in the Irvine Hilton and Towers.

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THE NEWPORT HARBOR ART MUSEUM'S GROWING PAINS

No matter

its size or even its age, a museum can experience growing pains.

Consider the Newport Harbor Art Museum, which in recent years has grown from a promising regional art museum into one that its curator says is now among the top dozen museums of contemporary art in the country.

On the strength of renowned showings in the past three years and ambitious plans for coming exhibitions, the museum has earned critical praise from the art community and recognition from other top art institutions.

Yet the recognition and respect that fueled the recent growing spurt have been accompanied by certain frustrations. The museum is finding itself in dire need of a larger facility to accommodate its ever-growing permanent collection and the various activities the museum sponsors in addition to its exhibits.

There also are the frustrations of earning recognition in art centers throughout the United States and Europe while remaining relatively unknown at home in Orange County.

As museum director Kevin Consey has said, "We may be far better known in Amsterdam than Anaheim."

Furthering the museum's reputation while overcoming the growing pains is the challenge that now faces the Newport Harbor Art Museum as it prepares its 1986 season.

Museum officials continually say the 23-year-old institution is currently "coming of age" on the strength of exhibitions over the past three years.

"These shows set a standard for us and made it possible for much of the work we'll be doing in coming years," says Paul Schimmel, the museum's 31-year-

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CLASSICAL

Saturday

ERICH LEINSDORF conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, and **ALICIA DE LARROCHA**, pianist, is featured in a concert at 8 p.m. The program offers Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 (Haffner) in D, K. 385, and is followed by Ravel's "Concerto in G for Piano and Orchestra, with de Larrocha as soloist. Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 W. Walnut St., Santa Ana. This concert is sold out, but returned tickets may be available one hour before concert time. 642-8232.

THE GUITAR ENSEMBLE of Orange Coast College performs with several guest artists. Selections include the "Suite for Guitar Quartet" by modern English composer John Duarte. 8 p.m., OCC's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$3 advance, \$4 at the door. 432-5880.

AN EVENING WITH GEORGE GERSHWIN features the Saddleback Symphony Orchestra and Barry Silverman, conductor. Guest pianist Joseph Mathews performs "Rhapsody in Blue," and the program includes selections from "Porgy and Bess" and other Gershwin favorites. 8 p.m., Saddleback College's McKinney Theater, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. \$5 and \$4 admission. 582-4656.

ANTONIO LOPEZ, award-winning classical guitarist, performs a program of works by Ginastera and Ponce at 8 p.m. Chapman College's Berte Hall, 333 N. Glassell, Orange. \$5 and \$3 admission. 997-6812.

CANTOR JOSEF CHAZAN and **CHANTEUSE ELLIE BERLINER**, along with Steve Berliner, are featured in concert at 8 p.m. Chazan performs operatic and musical comedy productions, and the Berliners perform rhythm and blues, dixieland jazz, and operatic and musical comedy numbers. Temple Eilat Men's Club, 770-9606.

Sunday

THE UC IRVINE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE presents a program of "Canticle No. 1" by Lou Harrison, "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Gordon Marsh, "Overture in Percussion and Assimilation" by Anthony J. Cirone and "Moods for Percussion" by Eric Wright, who also conducts. 8 p.m., UC Irvine's Fine Arts Concert Hall. \$5, \$4 and \$3 admission. 856-6616.

ROBERT CHEN, young violin virtuoso, is featured in the Orange County Pacific Symphony's second concert of the Masterpiece Series.

Under the direction of Keith Clark, the selections include R. Strauss' "Don Juan," Sibelius' "Violin Concerto," and Respighi's "Roman Festivals." 7:30 p.m., Orange Coast College's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$10 adults, \$7 ages 18 and under. 432-5880.

THE FIRST IRVINE POPS CONCERT presents music by the South Coast Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Larry Granger. The concert is presented Boston Pops-style, with table seating and food and drink available for enjoyment with the music, and a variety of brief, highly melodic selections. Selections from the "Nutcracker Suite," "Christmas Festival," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "West Side Story," as well as a holiday sing along are included. Irvine Marriott Hotel ballroom, Koll Center Irvine. \$10 admission. 662-7220.

THE CHAPMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with John Koshak as music director and conductor, presents "Fanfare for the Common Man," "Happy Anniversary" and "Appalachian Spring," all by Copland, as well as "Symphony No. 3, Eroica," by Beethoven. 8 p.m. 997-6774 or 997-6871.

THE CAPISTRANO VALLEY CHAMBER PLAYERS, a wing of the Capistrano Valley Symphony, presents a concert which features interesting music from the Baroque and classical periods. 7 p.m., Yamaha Music Education Center, Jeffrey Rd. at Irvine Center Dr., Irvine. \$3 admission. 559-5440.

Monday

THE NEW ARTS TRIO, with Naumberg Award winners Rebecca Penneys, piano; Piotr Janoqaki, violin; and Steven Doane, cello, performs at 8 p.m. UC Irvine's Fine Arts Village Theatre. \$8, \$7 and \$6 admission. 856-6616.

ALFREDO ORTIZ, acclaimed worldwide as one of the masters of the Paraguayan harp, presents a solo recital and audiovisual lecture. His lecture is at 4 p.m., and the recital begins at 6 p.m. Cal State Fullerton. Free admission to both. 773-2414.

Wednesday

VIRTUOSO VIOLINIST MISCHA LEFKOWITZ is the featured performer in a free concert at 2 p.m. Accompanying him is pianist Adam Mekler, and the program features music of Brahms, Sarasate, Bloch, Gardner and Rochberg. Golden West College's Forum II, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. 895-8367.

THEATER

Friday

"BEFORE I GOT MY EYE PUT OUT" on the main stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), closing performances tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8, Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

"CAROUSEL" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach (494-0743), final performances tonight and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

"CARNIVAL" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (978-5511), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Feb. 9.

"CHICAGO" at UC Irvine's Fine Arts Village Theater (856-6617), closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"A CHORUS LINE" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Jan. 19.

"THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH" in the Actors Playbox Theater at Golden West College, Huntington Beach (895-8378), closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

"DAMES AT SEA" at the Newport Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach (631-0288), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 7, Sunday performances Nov. 10, 17 and 24 at 7 p.m.

"HENRY IV" in the Drama Lab Theater at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa (432-5527), closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

"THE MIKADO" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 and 7 p.m. through Dec. 1.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Huntington Beach Mormon Church, 5402 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach (892-1733), tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"MY FAIR LADY" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Jan. 19.

"ON GOLDEN POND" at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster (995-4113), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Dec. 7, with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"PAINTING CHURCHES" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 3 and 8:30, Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. until Dec. 1.

"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING" at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove (636-7213), Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Dec. 15 at 3 p.m., Sunday and Dec. 8 at 7:30, until Dec. 21.

"SQUABBLES" at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach (832-1405), Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Nov. 30 with matinees at 2:30 Sunday and Nov. 17.

"STAGE STRUCK" at the San Clemente Community Theater, 202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente (492-0465), closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"WATCH ON THE RHINE" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, 611 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa (650-5269), closing performances tonight and Saturday at 8:30.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" by the No Base Players at the Anaheim Cultural Center, 931 N. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim (533-5501), Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 21.

Saturday

"BABES IN TOYLAND" by the

TOP BILLING



Supertramp coming

Members of the rock group Supertramp — from left Bob Siebenberg, Dougie Thomson, John A. Helliwell and Rick Davies — will be seen in concert Saturday night at the Pacific Amphitheatre in Costa Mesa.

Fountain Valley Community Theater at Forum II, Golden West College (895-8378), today at 2:30 and 7:30, Sunday at 2:30, Nov. 29 at 7:30, Nov. 30 at 2:30 and 7:30, Dec. 1 at 2:30.

"BEFORE I GOT MY EYE PUT OUT" at South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"CAROUSEL" at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CARNIVAL" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"CHICAGO" at UC Irvine. See Friday listing.

"A CHORUS LINE" at the Grand Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

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"DAMES AT SEA" at the Newport Theater Arts Center. See Friday listing.

"HENRY IV" at Orange Coast College. See Friday listing.

"THE MIKADO" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE MUSIC MAN" at the Huntington Beach Mormon Church. See Friday listing.

"MY FAIR LADY" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater. See Friday listing.

"ON GOLDEN POND" at the Westminster Community Theater. See Friday listing.

"PAINTING CHURCHES" on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory. See Friday listing.

"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING" at the Gem Theater. See Friday listing.

"SQUABBLES" at the Huntington

Beach Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"STAGE STRUCK" at the San Clemente Community Theater. See Friday listing.

"WATCH ON THE RHINE" at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse. See Friday listing.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ" at the Anaheim Cultural Arts Center. See Friday listing.

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DIXIELAND JAZZ, see Friday listing.

THE LEMON STREET STOMPERS of Fullerton College, under the direction of Richard H. Cruz, and guest artists perform a Dixieland jazz concert. Chris Norris is featured vocalist in the blues tradition and his group, the Fullertown Strutters, also performs. 8 p.m., Fullerton College's Campus Theatre, 321 E. Chapman Ave., Fullerton. \$4 and \$3 admission. 871-8000, ext. 336 or 337.

CAFE LIDO, see Friday listing.

THE BIG BAND of Orange Coast College, under the direction of Dr. Charles Rutherford, performs classic and contemporary jazz along with various guest artists. 8 p.m., OCC's Fine Arts Recital Hall, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. 432-5880.

BOBBY "FATS" MIZZELL performs on the piano at 2 p.m. during a '50s Rock & Roll — Rhythm & Blues Bash as part of an art exhibition and auction which is sponsored by Straight Ahead Inc. of Dana Point. Works of art by many contemporary award-winning artists, along with those of the masters such as Picasso and Chagall, are featured. The reception begins at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and champagne, and the auction begins at 8 p.m. The Crown

House Restaurant, 32802 Pacific Coast Hwy., Laguna Niguel, 831-0360.

THE NEW YORK JAZZ CONNECTION appears indefinitely at 8:30 p.m. at Club 17, 1670 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 645-5448.

THE D.C. CONNECTION, featured Buck Clarke, percussion, Mike Howard, guitar, Jeff Littleton, bass, and Tom Fabre, reeds, performs mainstream jazz from 7-11 p.m. at the Old American Courthouse, 2 Hutton Centre Dr., Santa Ana. 545-1776.

THE BIG BAND of Orange Coast College performs classics by jazz greats, as well as contemporary jazz pieces. Directed by Dr. Charles Rutherford, and featured guest artists Bill Watrous on trombone and Anne Young, vocalist. 2 p.m., OCC's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$4 advance, \$5 at the door. 432-5880.

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DANCE

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THE CINDERELLA BALLET is presented by the Ballet Pacifica in an enchanting performance at 7:30 p.m. Orange Coast College's Robert B. Moore Theatre, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. \$5 advance, \$6 at the door. 432-5880.

FALL DANCE THEATER features bump-and-grind ragtime, spanish-flavored ballet, sleek contemporary dance, classical elegance and razzle-dazzle jazz in Cal State Fullerton's Little Theater. A wide range of music from Brahms and Scott Joplin to original student compositions accompany the dances. Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m., 2:30 p.m. Sat., and 2 p.m. Sun. \$4.50 and \$3.50 admission with \$1 discount for matinees. 773-3371.

MARTIN & TONI'S Swing Dance Club features beginner lessons at 7 p.m., intermediate lessons at 8 p.m., and social dancing at 9 p.m. Each class is \$4 and social dancing is \$2. Kings Table, Westminster Lanes, 6471 Westminster Ave., Westminster. 840-7442.

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COUNTRY

Friday

THE WESTERN UNION BAND performs from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m., with Bill Erickson appearing from 5-7:30 p.m. Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

ALABAMA, MERLE HAGGARD and GEORGE STRAIT perform at the Forum in Inglewood tonight. \$12 and \$14 admission. 740-2000.

Saturday

REUNION BAND appears from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

Sunday

THE "SALUTE TO COUNTRY MUSIC" Review is presented beginning at 7 p.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon. Doors open at 5 p.m. Featured is Bob Gulley and the Best in the West Review. 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. \$3 admission. 549-1512.

Monday

THE DYNAMITE GANGBUSTERS, featuring country rock, perform from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Sunset Pub, 16655 Pacific Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach. (213) 592-1926.

TAMMY WYNETTE performs in

concert at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

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Wednesday

AMERICAN MADE BAND performs from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Also tonight only are free dance lessons by Ron and Donna at 7:30 p.m. Crazy Horse Saloon, 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana. 549-1512.

FILM

Friday

"THE NIGHT OF COUNTING THE YEARS." Focusing on the mystical trappings surrounding the actual discovery of 40 royal mummies in Thebes in 1881, the film examines Egypt's past and present cultural contradictions and offers a sober vision of myth and ritual. Presented as part of UC Irvine Film Society's fall series featuring contemporary films produced in Third World countries. 7 p.m., UCI's Social Science Hall. \$2.50 general admission, \$1.50 UCI students. 856-6379.

SEMINARS

Friday

"GETTING YOUR SHIFT TOGETHER: Putting It All Together." Guest speaker is Dr. Bobbe Sommer, presented as part of a public service program offered by the Women's/Adult Opportunity Center. 7:30 p.m., Saddleback College's Science/Math 313, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. Free admission. 582-4611.

Saturday

"TO YOUR HEALTH!", a workshop for cancer patients, their families and professionals, offers both lecture and participation sessions. Norman Davidson, Jr. Oncology Center, Mission Viejo. 495-9120.

Sunday

"TO YOUR HEALTH!", see Saturday listing.

Tuesday

"YOGA FOR STRESS MANAGEMENT." This public service program is offered by Saddleback College's

Counseling Department. Coordinator is Dr. John J. Flood. Noon, SC's Lib. 330, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. Free admission. 582-4571.

"INFERTILITY: MANAGING EMOTIONAL REACTIONS During the Holidays." Increase your sense of well-being while pursuing a pregnancy. 6:30-8 p.m., UC Irvine Medical Center, Lib. Bldg. 22, Rm. 2114, Orange. Free admission. 779-2010.

SINGLES

Friday

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets at the Stadium Club in Orange at 5:30 p.m. for a T.G.I.F. 828-5215 or 774-3024.

THE STARLIGHTERS, a group of moral, ethical, single people seeking truth and right ways of living, features social activities, stimulating discussion and refreshments every Fri. night. 1929 Tustin Ave., Costa Mesa. 722-7199.

SOUTHERN WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets for Happy Hour from 5-7 p.m. at McCormick's Lading, 3180 Airway Ave., Costa Mesa. 544-2805.

Saturday

A SINGLES DANCE is presented each Sat. and features Big Band Latin and Swing music from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Londance Dance Studio, 3625 W. MacArthur Blvd., #307, Santa Ana. \$5 includes refreshments. 850-0676.

WHEEL OF FRIENDSHIP, for singles over 45, meets at the Fireside in Westminster at 7 p.m. for dinner. 828-5215 or 774-3024.

THE TEMPLE BETH EMET SINGLES, ages 30 and up, meet for dinner at Marie Callender's, 540 N. Euclid, in the Anaheim Plaza, at 7:30 p.m., then proceed to the Fox Restaurant, 904 W. Orangethorpe, Fullerton, for dancing at 9 p.m. 772-4720.

Tuesday

A NEWCOMERS' ORIENTATION is held each Tuesday with the Newport-Irvine Chapter of Parents Without Partners. 8-9:15 p.m. Coffee and conversation follows. Call 549-1135.

Wednesday

THE WINNERS CIRCLE SINGLES Toastmasters meets each Wed. at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse, 16700 Saybrook, Huntington Beach. 840-1745.

"SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS," a

"Singles Experience" workshop, is held from 7-10 p.m. Sponsored by the Irvine Valley College Community Services. 559-3333.

ADVANCE

THE MADRIGAL DINNER 1985, UC Irvine's re-creation of 16th century banquet with costume singers, court jester, trumpeters and traditional Yuletide feast, is presented Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-2, 7, and 13-17. Sunday banquets begin at 5 p.m., all others at 7 p.m. \$26.50 and \$24 admission. 856-6611.

A HOLIDAY DINNER DANCE featuring High Society, "Southern California's foremost big band," is held Dec. 7 from 6:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. at Turtle Rock Community Park. Included is a social hour, buffet dinner, dancing and surprises for all. \$22 admission, call before Monday. 660-3881.

"FUN, SUN AND THE COMET" is the title of a 20-day tour of New Zealand for outdoor lovers and amateur astronomers interested in studying Halley's Comet. Held Mar. 31-Apr. 19, highlights include meetings and parties with local astronomy clubs in Auckland, Rotorua, Wellington, Queenstown and Dunedin. \$2,687 per person, double occupancy, includes round-trip airfare, first class hotels, a home-stay, special astronomy-related meetings and lectures, ground transportation, transfers, portage, daily sightseeing and more. 960-2300.

Ongoing Events

BALBOA PAVILION, 400 Main St., Balboa. The pavilion is a California and national historic landmark and marine recreation center which features daily narrated cruises of Newport Harbor, deep sea sportfishing trips daily, U-drive and charter boats. 673-5245.

BRIGGS CUNNINGHAM AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM, 250 E. Baker St., Costa Mesa. Antique cars circa 1912-present. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wed.-Sun. 546-7660.

DISNEYLAND, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim. "Mouseketeer Reunion" is held for the last weekend on Sat.-Sun. with 11 original Mouseketeers, including Bobby Burgess, Darlene Gillespie, Sherry Alberoni and Cubby O'Brien, featured in nostalgic stage shows and festive parades. The 30th Anniversary Parade is featured at 1:30 and 5 p.m. weekends. The Magic Kingdom celebrates its 30th anniversary with the "Gift Giver Ex-

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Friday

LAGUNA POETS meet each Fri. at 8 p.m. for scheduled and open readings at the Laguna Beach Public Library. Presented tonight are Richard Weekly, co-director of the Santa Clarita Valley Poets, and Terry Kennedy, author of "Ludlow Fugue," "Heart, Organ, Part of the Body," "Durango," and "Blood of their Blood." 494-9550 or 494-8375.

"MUSIC MAN," an amateur production which boasts 70 plus a 15 piece orchestra and "76 Trombones!" is presented at the Huntington Beach North Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 5402 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach. \$2 admission. 892-1733.

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Saturday

THE CHINESE GOLDEN DRAGON ACROBATS and Magicians of Taipei perform daring feats of balance, juggling, acrobatics and magic. 8 p.m., Saddleback College Gymnasium, 28000 Marguerite Pkwy., Mission Viejo. \$10 and \$9 admission. 582-4656.

"HOLIDAY HIGH TEA" features holiday table settings by local organizations in competition. 2-5 p.m., and included is silver tea or coffee service, tea sandwiches and assorted desserts. Sponsored by the Woman's Club of Laguna Beach. 286 St. Ann's Dr., Laguna Beach. \$7.50 admission. 494-0540 or 494-5191.

"MUSIC MAN," see Friday listing. **"A TASTE FOR CHORAL MUSIC,"** the Pacific Chorale's International Chile Society Cookoff, is held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Celebrity judges are Joni Caryl of KMGC 106 radio, and L.A. Rams lineman Kent Hill. Moe's Art Quartet, a western band, plays country favorites and prize drawings are held throughout the day. Liza Lyn & Company, a dance group from Laguna Niguel, also performs. Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. \$3 admission. 542-1790.

DENNIS KYTE, author and illustrator of "The Last Elegant Bear," appears at Robinson's in Newport Beach at 11 a.m.

Sunday

AN ART EXHIBITION AND AUC-

TION is sponsored by Straight Ahead Inc. of Dana Point. Works of art by many contemporary award-winning artists, along with those of the masters such as Picasso and Chagall, are featured. The reception begins at 7 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and champagne, and the auction begins at 8 p.m. Earlier, at 2 p.m., Bobby "Fats" Mizzell performs on the piano during a '50s Rock & Roll — Rhythm & Blues Bash. The Crown House Restaurant, 32802 Pacific Coast Hwy., Laguna Niguel. 831-0360.

Monday

"WHEN I THINK OF HOME," presented by a group of people concerned about the shortage of foster homes, features a variety show designed to dramatize what foster care is all about. Dinner 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Grand Dinner Theatre, Grand Hotel, across from Disneyland entrance. \$25 admission. 774-1972, ask for SAFE.

Tuesday

THE HARBOR SINGERS, comprised of 25-30 local women, meets each Tuesday evening for choral singing, some choreography and camaraderie. The group performs all types of music for civic groups, clubs, hospitals and many other organizations. Anyone is welcome. 6:30-9:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. 494-8119 or 554-3226.



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- 6:00—
2 **4** **7** NEWS
5 MATT HOUSTON
9 HART TO HART
11 THREE'S COMPANY
12 DIFF'RENT STROKES
13 BUSINESS REPORT
14 CRIME FILE
15 CBS NEWS
16 ABC NEWS □
17 NBC NEWS
18 FREDERICK K. PRICE
19 MILLER'S COURT
20 MOVIE
 ★★ "Highpoint" (1984) Richard Harris, Christopher Plummer.
(H) MOVIE
 ★★ "Hanky Panky" (1982) Gene Wilder, Gilda Radner.
(Z) MOVIE
 ★★ "Harry And Son" (1984) Paul Newman, Robby Benson.
 —6:30—
11 TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT
12 JEOPARDY
13 MACNEIL / LEHRER
14 NEWS
15 ADAM SMITH'S MONEY
16 WORLD
17 **18** NEWS
19 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
20 BEST OF HOT SEAT
(S) THE DISPLACED PERSON
 —7:00—
2 CBS NEWS
3 **19** ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
4 BOSOM BUDDIES
5 ABC NEWS □
6 DALLAS
7 THREE'S COMPANY
8 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
9 BUSINESS REPORT
10 P.M. MAGAZINE
11 HEADLINE CHASERS
12 PRAISE THE LORD
13 HOT SEAT HOTLINE
(1) MOVIE
 ★★½ "Unfaithfully Yours" (1984) Dudley Moore, Nastassja Kinski.
 —7:30—
2 FRIDAY AT SUNSET
3 PRICE IS RIGHT
4 WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW!!
5 AMERICAN CIVIL WAR
6 M*A*S*H
7 NEWLYWED GAME
8 WILD, WILD WORLD OF
9 ANIMALS
10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN
11 REVIEW □

- 8** S.D. AT LARGE
10 PEOPLE'S COURT
11 JEOPARDY
12 RACING FROM HOLLYWOOD
13 PARK
(C) CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES:
14 GREAT SCREEN ROMANCES
(S) IT'S SHOWTIME
 —8:00—
2 **8** TWILIGHT ZONE
3 **19** MOVIE
 "Bridge Across Time" (Premiere) David Hasselhoff, Stephanie Kramer.
5 MOVIE
 ★★½ "Midway" (1976) (Part 2 of 2) Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda.
7 **10** WEBSTER
8 JOKER'S WILD
9 **11** NEWS
12 MOVIE
 ★★½ "The Great Escape" (1963) (Part 2 of 2) James Garner, Steve McQueen.
13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN
14 REVIEW □
15 WALL STREET WEEK
16 PRAISE THE LORD
17 MOVIE
 ★★½ "Tokyo Joe" (1949) Humphrey Bogart, Florence Marly.
(C) MOVIE
 ★★ "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" (1949) John Wayne, John Agar.
(H) MOVIE
 ★★ "Saturday Night Fever" (1977) John Travolta, Karen Gorney.
(S) MOVIE
 ★★½ "Footloose" (1984) Kevin Bacon, Lori Singer.
(Z) MOVIE
 ★★ "Thief Of Hearts" (1984) Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams.
 —8:30—
2 **10** MR. BELVEDERE
3 TIC TAC DOUGH
4 P.M. MAGAZINE
5 WALL STREET WEEK
6 JIM COOPER'S ORANGE
7 COUNTY
 —9:00—
2 **8** DALLAS
3 **10** AMERICAN VIDEO AWARDS
4 NEWS
5 ODD COUPLE
6 DYNASTY
7 GREAT PERFORMANCES
8 FIRING LINE
9 PRAISE THE LORD
(1) MOVIE
 ★★½ "Garbo Talks" (1984) Anne Bancroft, Ron Silver.

- 9:30—
9 MOVIE
 ★★½ "The Choirboys" (1977) Charles Durning, Perry King.
10 SILK SCREEN
 —10:00—
2 **8** FALCON CREST
3 **19** MIAMI VICE
4 **11** NEWS
5 **10** OUR FAMILY HONOR
6 MOVIE
 ★★ "Born Innocent" (1974) Linda Blair, Joanna Miles.
7 **12** BEHIND THE SCENES
8 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
(C) MOVIE
 ★★ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
(H) MOVIE
 ★★ "The Missionary" (1982) Michael Palin, Maggie Smith.
**(S) REO SPEEDWAGON: WHEELS
 ARE TURNIN'**
(Z) MOVIE
 ★★ "Bachelor Party" (1984) Tom Hanks, Tawny Kitaen.
 —10:15—
10 RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 —10:30—
10 ACTORS ON ACTING
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
12 ONE WAY GAME
 —11:00—
2 **3** **7** **8** **10** **11** NEWS
5 CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
6 WKRP IN CINCINNATI
9 BARNEY MILLER
12 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING
13 CIRCUS
14 BUSINESS REPORT
15 DALLAS HOLM
(1) PLAYBOY'S CANDID CAMERA
(S) MOVIE
 ★★ "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence" (1983) David Bowie, Tom Conti.
 —11:30—
2 **8** MOVIE
 ★★ "McCabe And Mrs. Miller" (1971) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie.
3 **19** TONIGHT
4 COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK
5 AND JAMIE
6 **10** ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7 BIZARRE
9 VEGAS
11 HAWAII FIVE-0
12 LATE NIGHT AMERICA
13 EUROPEAN JOURNAL
14 ARCHERS
(H) THE HITCHHIKER

- (1) WOMEN ON SEX**
 —12:00—
5 TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE
7 EYE ON HOLLYWOOD
9 LOU GRANT
10 COMEDY BREAK WITH MACK
11 AND JAMIE
12 MOVIE
 ★★½ "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (1976) Nicol Williamson, Alan Arkin.
13 REAL VIDEOS
14 700 CLUB
(C) MOVIE
 ★★½ "Tender Cousins" (1983) Thierry Tevini, Anja Shute.
(H) MOVIE
 ★★ "City Heat" (1984) Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds.
(1) MOVIE
 ★★ "Coming Together" (1978) Michelle Harris, Mark Anderson.
(Z) MOVIE
 ★★ "Saturday Night Fever" (1977) John Travolta, Karen Gorney.
 —12:30—
5 **19** FRIDAY NIGHT VIDEOS
6 BOXING
7 DICK CLARK'S NITETIME
8 **10** INDEPENDENT NEWS
9 MERV GRIFFIN
11 ALL-AMERICAN JAZZ
12 BOB WEINER
 —1:00—
2 MOVIE
 ★★ "Fitzwilly" (1967) Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon.
3 MOVIE
 ★★ "Laura" (1944) Gene Tierney, Clifton Webb.
4 MOVIE
 ★★ "Unknown Powers" (1978) Henry Fonda, Jack Palance.
5 JEFF BENWARD
6 AFRICA REPORTS: TEARS OF
7 FAMINE
 —1:05—
(S) MOVIE
 ★★½ "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" (1981) Harrison Ford, Karen Allen.
 —1:30—
5 MOVIE
 ★★½ "Triple Cross" (1967) Christopher Plummer, Yul Brynner.
6 THREE THREE O
7 COMEDY TONIGHT
8 DAVE ROEVER
(1) MOVIE
 ★★ "Richard Pryor - Live In Concert" (1979)



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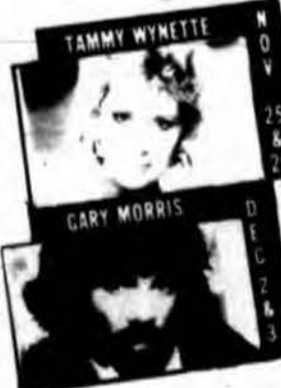


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old chief curator who came to Newport Beach in 1981.

"We are now in a position where we are dealing on a national level with other top contemporary art museums, borrowing works from them for our exhibitions and loaning pieces from our permanent collection."

It's a far cry from the early days in the '60s when 13 women who called themselves the Fine Arts Patrons organized art exhibitions in Newport Beach City Hall, later moving to the Balboa Pavilion and the former offices of the Daily Pilot before arriving at the Newport Center location in 1977.

If the museum was once regarded as a strong regional museum, Schimmel says it has since emerged as one of the top contemporary art museums in the United States.

His assessment is justified.

In 1983, the museum presented the West Coast premiere of expressionist paintings by the late Norwegian artist Edvard Munch. The Munch exhibit broke museum attendance records and captured the attention of the national art press.

That exhibit was followed in the summer of 1984 by one the museum initiated — "Action/Precision: The New Direction in New York, 1955-60."

Perhaps the museum's best-known exhibit to date, "Action/Precision" explored for the first time in 20 years the works of six painters from the New York School who had been largely ignored by the critical press. Its accompanying 160-page catalog — which went into a second printing — included 40 pages of text with essays from noted art historians along with a chronology of the artwork of the 1950s and biographies of the featured artists who contributed to its development.

"Action/Precision" was Orange County's only entry in the Olympic Arts Festival and has since been traveling to other top art institutions around the country for exhibits there.

In conjunction with the Olympic showing, the museum presented "The Figurative Mode: Bay Area Painting, 1956-66."

Ironically, while the Newport Harbor Art Museum was organizing an exhibit focusing on New York artists, "The Figurative Mode" reviewed important West Coast art of the '50s and '60s and was assembled by the Grey Art Gallery at New York University.

With both exhibits, museum visitors had a unique opportunity to view works from artists working during the same period, but on opposite coasts.

Schimmel says the museum is intent on keeping the momentum from the past three years moving into 1986.

"Next year's exhibitions will provide a nice balance of what the Newport Harbor Art Museum is all about," he says.

From Feb. 20 to April 27, the entire museum will be devoted to selections from the museum's permanent collection, which has grown to nearly 2,000 works of art. The collection focuses on postwar California art and one day, Schimmel says, may become the definitive collection of such works.

About 92 percent of the collection includes works that have been donated. The rest have been purchased after Schimmel and museum operators decided they are vital to the collection.

With a strong permanent collection, exhibitions can be created to focus on various aspects of contemporary California art. The permanent collection also provides an identity for the museum and becomes a

resource for art students researching contemporary regional art.

In addition, the permanent collection works much like a museum's bank account. By lending pieces to other museums, the Newport Harbor Art Museum can in turn borrow from others.

"The more you lend, the more you can borrow. It's almost as simple as that," Schimmel says. "But right now we're a debtor — we borrow more than we lend out. As we develop, that will change."

Following the shows featuring the permanent collection, the museum will present 25 works by Robert Morris, co-organized by the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago. Although widely acclaimed for his monumental sculptures of the '60s, Morris has not had his latest works shown. The exhibition will run May 2 to June 30.

From July 11 to Sept. 14, the museum will present "The Interpretive Link: Abstract Surrealism into Abstract Expressionism." The show will focus on 140 drawings to explore the end of European Surrealism and the formative years of American Abstract Expressionism.

Following the Newport Harbor show, "The Interpretive Link" exhibit will travel to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis — two of the top museums of contemporary art in the

nation.

From Oct. 3 to Nov. 23, the museum will present an exhibition highlighting works by Northern California artists. Simultaneous one-person shows and related brochures will be offered.

Running from Dec. 12 through Feb. 22, 1987 will be "Flemish Representational Painting in the 20th Century," a project Schimmel is especially excited about.

The show will be the first comprehensive American showing of 20th Century painting from Belgium. The exhibition will be co-organized by the Ministry of Flemish Culture and plans are under way for a major catalogue — published in English, Dutch and French — to accompany the show.

"The balance is what will be exciting next year," Schimmel says. "We have three shows (permanent collection, Robert Morris and Bay Area artists) that serve a more contemporary and regional purpose for us and two ("Interpretive Link" and the Flemish art) that deal with international and art history concerns."

In addition to the five shows, selections from the permanent collection will be displayed throughout the year.

The coming year is special in another respect as well. All the exhibitions will be initiated by the museum staff.

Typically, a museum like Newport Harbor will originate from 65 to 70 percent of its shows and secures traveling exhibitions for the remainder.

Schimmel says it was as much coincidence and timing that make all 1986 shows self-initiated, but it does speak well of the museum's ability to originate important exhibitions.

"You make your reputation on what you originate and you build on it with the caliber of traveling shows you bring in," he says. "We aim for quality and originality in the shows we originate and choose ones that will serve as serious contributions to art history and scholarship."

Despite the international recognition the Newport Harbor Art Museum is earning, Schimmel and others say it's upsetting that the museum isn't given more support at home in Orange County. Exhibitions that originate at the museum draw larger crowds when they travel to other cities. And the level of financial and other contributions from Orange County residents is below the levels given in comparable urban areas across the country.

"Sure, it's frustrating. It would be doubly frustrating though if the exhibitions never went on to other places," Schimmel said. "As a curator, I have to rely on the visibility we have on a national level. Our reputation nationally and internationally will have a direct bearing

on how we do here."

To Schimmel, Orange County is still a relatively new community whose residents may have not yet spent enough time with art and art museums.

Many people consider art a boring field that in Orange County has less appeal than say, recreation and sports.

"It's my responsibility to the community to make art accessible," Schimmel says. "We have to convince our audience that art is fun, that art is uplifting without being snobby and elitist."

"Artists are not international conglomerates or impersonal institutions. They're people and are generally pretty down-to-earth people who like to work on a one-to-one basis. That's how art works best, on a one-on-one basis and I think people respond to that once they're exposed."

Through the museum's exposure of regional artists, its lecture series, its art workshops, its contemporary culture series and its social events sponsored by the various support groups, strides are being made to integrate the museum into the community.

"We want to stress that art is not a scary situation," Schimmel says. "It shouldn't be painful, it shouldn't be work."

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SPIES LIKE US: A comedy starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd as two inept recruits in a U.S. intelligence-gathering organization who, in their counter-espionage attempts, almost cause a nuclear war. Also starring Steve Forrest, Donna Dixon, Bruce Davison, William Prince, Bernie Casey, and Tom Hatten. Directed by John Landis. Screenplay by Dan Aykroyd, Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel.

BAD MEDICINE: A comedy about Jeffrey Marx (Steve Guttenberg, "Cocoon" and "Police Academy") a reluctant medical student whose family sends him to Latin America to study at the Madera School of Medicine. Alan Arkin plays Dr. Ramon Madera, founder and director of the institution. Also starring Julie Hagerty ("Airplane" and "Lost in America"). Written and directed by Harvey Miller. Based on the novel "Calling Dr. Horowitz" by Steven Horowitz and Neil Offen.

ROCKY IV: Sylvester Stallone writes, directs and stars in this fourth movie about Rocky Balboa, the once unknown, unambitious club fighter who became the heavyweight champion of the world. Now, eight years and 75 fights later he steps into the

ring against his most formidable opponent, Ivan Drago of the Soviet Union. Also starring Talia Shire, Burt Young, Carl Weathers, Brigitte Nielsen, Tony Burton, Michael Pataki, and Dolph Lundgren as Drago.

MACARONI: Jack Lemmon and Marcello Mastroianni star in this Ettore Scola directed film about the reunion of two acquaintances in Naples, Italy, 40 years after their last meeting during World War II. Mastroianni, an Italian with a great joy for living despite family and financial problems, inspires Lemmon, an ulcer-ridden American executive with something fundamentally missing from his life, to rediscover a sense of eternal optimism. Screenplay by Ettore Scola, Ruggero Maccari and Furio Scarpelli. Rated PG.

TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A.: A drama of murder, passion and betrayal that accelerates through the heat and dust of a Southern California summer. Directed by Academy Award-winner William Friedkin ("The French Connection"), the film was shot on 47 locations in the Los Angeles area. Starring William Peterson, William Dafoe, John Panikow, Debra Feuer, John Turturro, Darlaine Fluegel, and Dean Stockwell. Based on a novel by Gerald Petievich. Rated R.

ELENI: A Peter Yates film based on the best selling book by New York Times reporter Nicholas Gage. Gage, after being smuggled out of Communist-controlled Greece in 1948, returns as Athens bureau chief almost forty years later to solve the mystery

behind his swift departure—his mother's murder. Starring Kate Nelligan, John Malkovich and Linda Hunt. Rated PG.

SILVER BULLET: Someone or something is terrorizing the citizens of Tarker's Mills, but no one is sure who or what it is. All they know is that people are being killed. Adapted from the Stephen King book "Cycle of the Werewolf," the film is the story about the courage of a 13-year-old boy confined to a wheelchair. He, along with his resourceful confidants, unravels the mystery and puts an end to the paranoia in the town. A Dino De Laurentiis film, starring Gary Busey, Everett McGill, Corey Haim. Directed by Daniel Attias. Screenplay by Stephen King. Rated R.

MARIE: Sissy Spacek stars in the true story of a Tennessee mother of three who, as the first woman to head the state Board of Pardons and Paroles, risks everything to expose a scandal in the corrections system that leads to the imprisonment of the Tennessee governor. A Dino De Laurentiis film also starring Jeff Daniels ("Terms of Endearment"). Directed by Roger Donaldson. Based on the Peter Maas book "Marie." Rated PG-13.

BETTER OFF DEAD: A comedy about teen-age love mixing action and off-the-wall humor starring John Cusack, David Ogden Stiers, Diane Franklin, Kim Darby, and Amanda Wyss. When Lane Myer (John Cusack) gets dumped by his girlfriend for Roy Stalin, a conceited, insufferable ski jock, he feels he is better off dead than dumped and spends much of the movie trying, always un-

successfully, to kill himself. However his fortune turns when he befriends the French exchange student (Diane Franklin) staying with the family next door. She helps him get out of his rut and beat Stalin at his own game. Written and directed by Savage Steve Holland in his writing and directing debut. Rated PG.

THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW: Emilio Estevez stars in this contemporary drama about the friendship of two boys who are like brothers as kids but grow apart as they help each other survive the tough realities of adult life. Estevez also wrote the screenplay which is based on a novel by S.E. Hinton. The film also stars Craig Sheffer and Kim Delaney. Directed by Christopher Cain. Rated R.

KRUSH GROOVE: A musical about the endeavors of street singer Russell Wright who's goal is to recruit the best street talent available to form Krush Groove, an independent record company catering to the interests of street musicians. Featuring the music of Sheila E., Run-D.M.C., the Fat Boys, Kurtis Blow,

and the New Edition and introducing Blair Underwood as Russell Wright. Directed by Michael Schultz and written by Ralph Farquhar. Rated R.

TARGET: Gene Hackman and Matt Dillon star in this film about a mystery in Walter Lloyd's (Hackman's) past that lures the family away from their Texas home, marks he and his son, Chris, (Dillon) as targets for murder, and acquaints Chris with his father's special talents. It also helps to form a lifelong bond between the two. Directed by Arthur Penn. Produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown. Rated R.

RAINBOW BRITE AND THE STAR STEALER: The first animated feature based on the popular children's collection of Rainbow Brite characters. This story is about an evil danger that threatens to steal every trace of light and color from the universe. This will plunge the earth and Rainbow Land into eternal doom. Directed by Bernard Deyries and Kimio Yabuki. Based on characters developed by Hallmark Properties.

'Christmas Glory' premier now set

Gospel composer Phil Barfoot, in conjunction with Melodyland Christian Center, will present the West Coast premiere of "Christmas Glory" Dec. 7 and 8.

"Christmas Glory" is a community celebration that will feature both traditional and contemporary Christmas music with a 150-member drama cast, community chorus, handbell choir and 40-piece professional orchestra," said Barfoot.

The Christmas spectacular will be narrated by Efreem Zimbalist Jr. and

will feature Steve Archer, TV and recording artist Natalie Gregory, star of the upcoming CBS miniseries Alice in Wonderland, and Jim McClellan, a talk show host.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 7, at 5:50 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 8, at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 if purchased before Nov. 25 and \$6 if purchased later.

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Family musicals open around county

"BABES IN TOYLAND," a musical Christmas fantasy, opens Saturday for the Fountain Valley Community Theater at Forum II on the Golden West College campus in Huntington Beach (895-8378). Performances are Saturday at 2:30 and 7:30, Sunday at 2:30, Nov. 29 at 7:30, Nov. 30 at 2:30 and 7:30 and Dec. 1 at 2:30.

"BEFORE I GOT MY EYE PUT OUT," the world premiere of a new drama, completes its run on the main stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033). Final performances are tonight at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 and 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

"CARNIVAL," a French-flavored musical, is in its opening week at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-5511). Performances are given nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Feb. 9.

"CAROUSEL," a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, is winding up at the Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach (494-0743). Final performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

"CHICAGO," a musical set in the Roaring 20s, closes this weekend at the Fine Arts Village Theater at UC Irvine (856-6617). Final performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m.

"A CHORUS LINE," a musical tribute to the dance corps, is running at the Grand Dinner Theater, 1 Hotel Way, Anaheim (772-7710). Performances are given nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Jan. 19.

"THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH," an original historical play, completes its run in the Actors Playbox Theater at Golden West College in Huntington Beach (895-8378). Final performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

"DAMES AT SEA," a musical satire on shows from the 1930s, is being presented at the Newport Theater Arts Center, 2501 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach (631-0288). Performances are given Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 7 with a Sunday performance Nov. 24 at 7 p.m.

"HENRY IV," a Shakespearean adventure drama, winds up its engagement in the Drama Lab Theater at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa (432-5527). Final performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

"THE MIKADO," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta set in Japan, is the fare at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse, 140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente (492-9950). Performances are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 1 and 7 p.m., through Dec. 1.

"THE MUSIC MAN," a musical comedy set in early Iowa, is being presented at the Huntington Beach Mormon Church, 5402 Heil Ave., Huntington Beach (892-1733). Performances are tonight and Saturday only at 7 p.m.

"MY FAIR LADY," the musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion," is the fare at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540). Performances are given nightly except Monday at

varying curtain times through Jan. 19.

"ON GOLDEN POND," a comedy-drama about an elderly couple, is being offered at the Westminster Community Theater, 7272 Maple St., Westminster (995-4113). Performances are given Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Dec. 7 with a matinee Sunday at 2 p.m.

"PAINTING CHURCHES," a new play about human relationships, is being presented on the Second Stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033). Performances are given Tuesdays through Fridays at 8:30, Saturdays at 3 and 8:30, Sundays at 3 and 8 p.m. until Dec. 1.

"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING," a tribute to Rodgers and Hammerstein, is being presented at the Gem Theater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove (636-7213). Performances are given Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. until Dec. 21 with Sunday stagings at 3 p.m. and Dec. 15 and at 7:30 Sunday and Dec. 8.

"SQUABBLES," a new

domestic comedy, is on stage at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, Main Street at Yorktown Avenue, Huntington Beach (832-1405). Performances are given Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 through Nov. 30 with Sunday matinees at 2:30 Nov. 10 and 17.

"STAGE STRUCK," a mystery comedy about the theater, completes its run at the San Clemente Community Theater, 202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente (492-0465). Final performances are tonight and Saturdays at 8 p.m.

"WATCH ON THE RHINE," a Lillian Hellman drama, closes this weekend at the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, 661 Hamilton St., Costa Mesa (650-5269). Final performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:30.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ," a family musical favorite, opens tonight for the No Base Players at the Anaheim Cultural Arts Center, 931 N. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim (533-5501). Performances will be given Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 21.



Michael Frym, George Pell-ing and Tracey Williams star in "My Fair Lady" at the Curtain Call Dinner Theater (reviewed on Page 2).

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Business arts awards presented at museum

By CAROL HUMPHREYS
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Look out world...Orange County is rapidly becoming a major cultural center...and those attending the 1985 Business in the Arts Awards are making it happen. They've only just begun.

Providing some humor to an otherwise serious evening of recognition, keynote speaker **Eli Broad** (CEO of Kaufman & Broad) quoted Woody Allen when he said, "No longer is the only cultural advantage to living in California being able to turn right on a red light!" Broad is the founding chairman and a board member of LA's Museum of Contemporary Art.

Prior to presenting the fourth annual awards to companies that have supported the advancement of cultural arts in Orange County, he said, "Pursuit of the arts means the pursuit of excellence."

Following a champagne reception held in the Newport Harbor Art Museum, the Orange County Business Committee for the Arts founder and board chairman **Dave Tappan Jr.**

presented 10 recipients with a set of original monotypes of the San Juan Capistrano Library by **Ray Jacobs**. Ray is a California exhibiting artist and head of the design department at the Laguna Beach College of Art.

Accepting first time awards were architect **Stewart Woodard** of Stewart Woodard and Associates; **Tom Tierney**, president of VitaTech International Inc.; **Peter Ochs**, Fieldstone Co. prez; **Mike McCormick**, managing partner of Rutan & Tucker; and publisher **Dave Threshie** of The Register.

Repeat winners included **Harry Bubb**, president of Pacific Mutual; VP **Bill Hitchcock** accepting for the Irvine Co.; **Henry Segerstrom** of C.J. Segerstrom & Sons; **Nad Peterson** accepting for the Fluor Corp.; and **Jim Gilleran**, president of the California Division (now Colorado too) of the Mission Viejo Co.

The Master Chorale of OC was honored with an ARTS award for its achievement in developing partnerships with business to support the chorale. Director **Maurice Allard** and chairman **Paul Bent** accepted the

award.

Concluding the evening BCA executive director **Betty Moss** arranged for the 300 guests to be shuttled from the museum to the Ritz restaurant. Candlelight, fresh flowers, and the Lynn Willis Trio (all provided by **Hans Prager**) accompanied an elegant dinner of selected seafood, prime rib, broccoli flan, artichoke provencale, and chocolate fantasia. The cuisine was enhanced by wine selections of '83 Hafner Chardonnay, '78 Estrella Reserve Cabernet, and Laurent-Perrier Rose Champagne.

The OCBCA sponsors the awards annually. They are open to any business that provides services (i.e. promotion, products, cash grants, personnel) in support of cultural arts. Arts used within the business were also considered by judges **Charley Hester** (Hester Development), **Pat Caldwell** (Laguna Beach College of Art), **Jim McDermott** (Bank of America), **Betsy Sanders** (Nordstrom's), and **Steve Toth** (Newport National Industries).

Paparazzi is edited by Daily Pilot Style Editor Vida Dean.



Jeanne and Dave Tappan.

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Jacquelyn and Mike McCormick.



Edye and Eli Broad.



Art watchers: Peter Ochs, Stewart Woodard and David Emmes.



Gabrielle Tierney with dad Tom.



Phyllis Ratliff, Charlie and Barbara Schwenck with Rusty Hood.



Maureen Andrews, Suzy Gruber and Janice Sennes check sweepstakes board.



Chris Gayner and Mary Sabatasso pose with balloons.

The Sophisticates score touchdown

By CAROL HUMPHREYS
Daily Pilot Correspondent

The sophisticates scored a touchdown when members gathered their ATSC teammates for brunch at the new Red Onion in Santa Ana. Although the Rams lost, the party was a winner.

Surrounded by giant TV screens, about 130 "fans" watched the play-by-play football action, enjoyed champagne and margaritas, and tasted from an "all-you-can eat" Mexican/American Buffet.

"We all dressed as though we were actually going to the game. In fact, I bought my outfit (leather) to match the Ram's colors of blue and gold," said Sophisticate Phyllis Ratliff. Phyllis and husband Bob were lucky winners on a marlin fishing trip and a Palm Springs weekend.

In fact, "cheerleaders" Maureen Andrews, Suzy Gruber, Janice Sennes, Maryanne Coberly, and Cindy Galardi achieved their "goal" in providing an abundance of sweepstake and opportunity prizes. Spirits were high

for Peggy and Ron Salmon, who won two trips to San Francisco; Maureen and Bruce Andrews, winning a limo ride to dinner at LaScala, and Joanie McDonnell who now has a new sapphire ring.

"The party is a smashing success," said Chairman Chris Gayner. "This is our first 'Football Sunday' and the best part is that the husbands are loving it! We'll make this an annual event."

The real "kick-off" was that \$6,000 was raised for support of the Assessment Treatment Services Center. This non-profit facility provides help and counseling to teenagers and their families with drug and alcohol problems.

Additional spectators (Go Team!) included Sophisticate president and head coach Mary Sabatasso and husband Lou, Rusty and Bill Hood, Hedda and Steve Morosi, Marci and Richard Adler, Darlene and Bill Manclark, Cindy and John Gates, and Jane and Leo Minskoff.

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Terry Smith and her 'easy walkers.'



Lucky Peggy and Ron Salmon.

100-city tour for John Cougar Mellencamp

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — John Cougar Mellencamp, the heartland rock 'n' roller, may call himself "just a hillbilly from Indiana" but his songs of farmers and small towns are popular in big cities, too.

"You want to know the truth? I usually get better reactions in large cities," said Mellencamp, who began a 100-city tour Nov. 7, his first in two years.

"That would be just the opposite of what you would think. I know when I play in New York, and it's a good show, it's really one of the better shows of the year."

This from a man who sings in his current hit, "Small Town":

"Well I was born in a small town,
And I live in a small town,
Prob'ly die in a small town,
Oh, those small communities."

Mellencamp, who lives in Bloomington, Ind., and commands a loyal following in rural America, calls New York "the biggest small town in the United States."

His point is this: No matter where you live, you basically do the same things — you have your friends, you hang out, you try to stay happy. Those

are the people he sings about, and they are people both hayseeds and sophisticates can recognize.

"It doesn't make any difference what the geographical size of the place you're living in is, unless you let that affect your personality. And I find most people don't," said Mellencamp in an interview. "Your world can take place in Austin, Ind., or it can take place in Manhattan."

Mellencamp got his first platinum LP in 1982 when he was still using the name John Cougar — a name created by a manager and a name he now dislikes.

The album, "American Fool," sold 3 million copies and earned him a Grammy award. It contained the hits "Hurt So Good" and "Jack and Diane" — good-time songs that added to the hell-raiser image the leather-jacketed, tattooed "Cougar" had developed.

However, the 1984 release "Uh Huh" contained "Authority Song" and "Pink Houses," songs that reflected a growing social awareness. Then came FarmAid, a benefit concert for struggling farmers that Mellencamp organized with Willie Nelson. At 34, Mellencamp seems to have mellowed.

"I think people my age need to start taking their position in the community seriously, and start dealing with local problems within the system," Mellencamp said. "I don't mean standing in the back rows and throwing stuff, any coward can do that. We tried that in the '60s and it didn't work out too good. I mean to take affirmative action, and to make positive steps to change in a country that needs to go through that right now."

His latest album contains the title song, "Rain on the Scarecrow," a portrait of a family losing its farm to foreclosure:

"Rain on the scarecrow. Blood on the plow."

"This land fed a nation. This land made me proud."

"And son, I'm just sorry there's no legacy for you now."

"Rain on the scarecrow. Blood on the plow."

"Scarecrow" sold 1.5 million copies in the album's first weeks of release.

Mellencamp's current tour is the first in which he is the headliner in the nation's biggest arenas. Because his songs are often lifelike vignettes, he is compared — sometimes unfavorably



John Cougar Mellencamp

— to superstar Bruce Springsteen. "I look at it like this — he is trying

to make a difference in people's lives and I'm trying to make a difference in people's lives. I don't mean personally make a difference, but if I can enhance their lifestyles by making them happy for 3½ minutes, that's what I want to do. And I think that's what he wants to do," Mellencamp said. "I don't see this as me versus Bruce Springsteen, which some cynical people have said."

Mellencamp has no intention of leaving Bloomington, a college town where he lives with his wife, Vicki, and three daughters: Justice, 10 months; Teddi Jo, 4; and 15-year-old Michelle. He won't leave for both romantic and practical reasons.

The romantic reasons include the loneliness of it all. "I enjoy the isolation of it," he said.

"The practical reason is because my family is here, my brothers and sisters, all my friends," he said. "These are people I've grown up with for 30 years, and for me to say, 'Hey I've got a little bit of dough, I'm moving,' wouldn't make sense."

"The only time I really wanted to get out of Indiana was when I was 17 years old. I couldn't wait to get out of here," he said. "Then once I was out, I said, 'I can't wait to get home.'"

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Parents' backing should be given for circumcision

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter for my brother. He is 13 and I am 14. I will call him Jeff although that is not his real name. The kids at school make fun of Jeff when he is in the showers because he has not been circumcised. He would like to get the operation done without discussing it with Mom. He is sure she would say no.



ANN LANDERS

I don't know anything about this sort of thing. Where should Jeff go? Can it be done free? I don't even know if he could get a doctor to do it unless a parent gives permission.

And while you are at it, Ann, please tell me, what is the reason for getting circumcised? We read your column every day and consider you a friend. — WANTING TO HELP (WINNIPEG)

DEAR WIN: According to Victor L. Lewis Jr., chairman of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Northwestern University Medical School, the normal state of the male is to be uncircumcised. The reason for this surgery is that doctors thought it would improve male hygiene. (Today many physicians disagree with this notion.)

Another reason is religious tradition. Jewish males are circumcised within a few days after birth. It is described in Genesis 17 as a ritual to signify God's covenant with Abraham.

It is doubtful that Jeff could have this operation without parental consent. If he wants to investigate the possibilities, he should see a urologist who is connected with a university hospital. Jeff should also know that the operation is not without some discomfort.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The "solution" you offered the mother of that spoiled teen-age brat who insisted on loaning out her blouses, sweaters, skirts, shoes and what not, was one of the dumbest things you've ever written. What kid is going to promise she will never do it again, and keep her word?

My solution is to tell that sappy girl to go out and get herself a part-time job and buy some of her own clothes instead of handing over the plastic and letting her go wild in the department stores.

You can be sure the girl who earns money to buy sweaters and blouses and shoes is not about to lend them to

friends and forget where they are. Today too many parents are like puppets on a string. They let their children manipulate them like crazy. They give them everything they ask for because they want their kids to LIKE them.

I don't care if my kids like me or not. I want them to like themselves and become responsible adults. I have never forgotten an old saying I heard when my little ones were in diapers. Please pass it on: "It is the RESPONSIBILITY of parents to teach their children RESPONSIBILITY."

Kids who are spared the consequences of foolish, thoughtless, dishonest, irresponsible behavior turn out to be emotional cripples and it's hell to watch them suffer. — A TOUGH MOM WHO CARES.

DEAR MOM: I can't argue with one word of your letter. Thanks for cleaning up after me. I hope this column goes up on lots of refrigerators today.



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Yule tradition in 'Glory of Christmas'

Against the backdrop of the world's largest living nativity, the Crystal Cathedral's "Glory of Christmas" has become one of the most celebrated holiday traditions ever.

More than 150,000 are expected to attend the 67 performances, which begin next Friday and run through Dec. 21.

The opening night performance and gala reception will be attended by dignitaries and entertainment personalities.

Featured for the first time in this year's production of "The Glory of Christmas" are singer Debby Boone as Mary, and actor Dean Jones, who portrays the Shepherd/narrator. They will perform in a limited engagement through Dec. 8.

A volunteer cast of 400, along with

four white stallions, 12 sheep and goats, a donkey, and three camels named Sheba, Mona and Mary Lou will appear in the Philip Johnson-designed, all-glass church. The cast performs on a set that stretches 450 feet wide and 12 stories high.

Elaborate production effects have contributed not only to the success of this program, but to its uniqueness, as well. They include:

- Gala opening night, Friday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 p.m. Performance in the Crystal Cathedral, reception immediately following in the Arboretum.

- Special arrangements of traditional Christmas music recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bob Krogstad.

- Three free special daytime performances, Tuesday, Dec. 10, for

9,000 school children, many of whom are handicapped and underprivileged. Performance times are 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

- Ten live flying angels who will fill the interior of the Crystal Cathedral proclaiming the birth of Christ.

- The brilliant "Star of Bethlehem" fills the Southern California sky with the light and illuminates the manger.

The Crystal Cathedral is located at 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

The "Glory of Christmas" is a presentation of the Crystal Cathedral of the Reformed Church in America, the oldest Protestant denomination on the North American continent, founded in 1628.

Dr. Robert H. Schuller is the founder and senior pastor of the Crystal Cathedral congregation

which numbers 10,000 members. Sunday services are internationally televised on the "Hour of Power."

Tickets for the "Glory of Christmas — A Living Nativity" are \$18 for the South Balcony and \$14 for the main floor and the East and West balconies. There is a special \$2 off the suggested price for children under 12. Performance times are 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Nov. 29 through Dec. 21. There are no performances on Mondays.

Preview nights are Tuesday, Nov. 26, and Wednesday, Nov. 27, with performances at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. On these nights only, general admission seats will be available for \$5. Reservations can be made by calling 714-54-GLORY.

REVIEW

'Subway' quirky film

By KAREN CUSOLITO
Daily Post Correspondent

"Subway" now playing at Edwards Town Center Theater, wild and funny romp through Paris underground with the str characters who make their h beneath the City of Light.

In his second film, 26-year-old director Luc Besson p Christopher Lambert as a b mailing stranger who steals the l of Isabelle Adjani from her boring husband.

Lambert, last seen as Tarzan in film "Greystoke," plays Fred, a sp haired blond who links up wi roller-skating purse snatcher, a ber who poses as a florist and va musicians with whom he forms a band.

Fred romances Helena (Adjani) he evades the thugs hired by husband to retrieve the stolen d ment and to kill him.

The dark-haired, blue-eyed Ad who played the town slut in "Deadly Summer," finds herself creasingly disgusted with her life and increasing attracted to her bl mailer.

The French actress is wonderf the bored young wife and the York-born Lambert challenges stereotype of the Gallic charmer.

With a cadre of bumbling p agents, the film takes on a car quality, but it is amusing none the. Although "Subway" is not as en ing as Jean-Jacques Beineix's "Diva," it is just as quirky. The m is aimed at the young and hip and not likely to attract a wide audien. In French with subtitles.

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David Lindley at the Golden Bear.

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Lindley a hit without band

Lindley is one of those rare eccentrics who revels in exotic types of music.

By RANDY JAY MATIN

Daily Pilot Correspondent

How was David Lindley going to play "Mercury Blues" without a band? Well, some of us had to wait until the late show in order to find out because even sans El Rayo-X, Lindley sold out the early show, Saturday night at the Golden Bear.

This was no problem, in fact it was a boon to many who either went to the Windham Hill night at Saddleback College or faithfully spent yet another evening with the Greatful Dead at the Long Beach Arena.

Playing solo allows Lindley to do a number of things that are not possible within a band context. And from the spectrum of material presented, solo seems like a healthy course.

Lindley, like Ry Cooder, is one of those rare eccentrics who revels in exotic types of music, plays only what pleases him, dresses like no other and has a sense of history and humor that are unique. Also a collector of unusual stringed instruments, an evening with Lindley is both entertaining and an education.

Included in his 90-minute set were samplings of everything from rockabilly to country to folk to Tibetan and Hawaiian music.

Said Lindley in response to an audience query, "No Don Ho, man, the real stuff." The Hawaiian music was played on a pair of guitars, handcrafted according to Lindley, in the '20s from Kola wood. Kola is

native to Hawaii and rare.

Along with the education in Tibetan music played on a four stringed Saz, Lindley opened a loose question and answer dialogue, fielding questions about his instruments, his bent toward aped-Jamaican accents and most importantly his recent recording activities.

Following a short tenure with Warner Brothers that produced the hit "Mercury Blues" Lindley stuck stubbornly to his goals. Needless to say there is not a huge market for Tibetan ethnic music. Hence his latest release Mr. Dave is available only on German import.

But the most promising news was his announcement of a solo record deal with "new music" purveyors Windham Hill. There Lindley should get the respect and attention he deserves and quite probably find a larger audience.



Wayne Raymond, Sharon Lynne, Nat Wyner, Tim Leonard (Philip Morris), Bill Dwyre, Dave Zeigler, Steve Weldon (KLAC MC). Band member Mark Scott is not pictured.

Local beach band wins country contest

By RANDY JAY MATIN

Daily Pilot Correspondent

Each year when the Marlboro Country Music Show passes through town, a local band is chosen through rigorous competition as the opening act. One of the most technically dazzling productions around, the Marlboro Show features three major headliners in country music — George Strait, Merle Haggard, Alabama — and opening for them will be the Huntington Beach-based band American Made.

American Made is led by husband and wife team of Sharon Lynne (keyboards and vocals) and Nat Wyner (guitar, fiddle and mandolin), and also features Bill Dwyre on guitar, Mark Scott on drums and Wayne Raymond on bass.

Lynne described the band's music as "contemporary crossover with an emphasis on country."

American Made's first try out for the Marlboro Show was just last year. "We didn't make it past the semi-finals," Lynne said. The band was at a disadvantage last year, Lynne said, because two new mu-

sicians had just joined the group.

Lynne attributes American Made's success to the fact that the band plays original material, as well as original arrangements of popular country songs.

"One of the things that the audience really likes is when Nat does his fiddle solos. He's got it rigged up with a cordless microphone and runs around the room playing it. He walks on tables and sometimes sits on people's laps. Wherever we go, he leaves the people screaming."

American Made has an independent e.p. of some of their best tunes, but it sold at concerts and not through record stores. About 300 have been sold so far, Lynne said.

Winning the Marlboro Show meant \$5,000 cash for the band members, a chance to open tonight's show and an opportunity to sing the National Anthem last week at the Lakers/Clippers game at the Forum in Los Angeles.

The group has concerts scheduled at the Crazy Horse Saloon in Santa Ana Nov. 27 through the 30th, and Dec. 3 through the 7th.

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THANKSGIVING DINING GUIDE

Restaurant OF THE WEEK

By CHRIS CRAWFORD
Daily Pilot Correspondent

Paula Vasu serves as general manager of The Hop, the Fountain Valley nightclub which features Fifties-style food and entertainment seven nights a week.

"I've been friends with the Righteous Brothers (Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, owners of the club) for about 12 years," she said.

"I helped on the opening of Medley's (the Brothers' previous nightclub on the same site) and when they decided to change it over to The Hop, Bill asked me if I would be interested in doing the decor, so I did that — a first time thing for me."

After four years as Medley's, the club was closed for six months while it underwent a half-million dollar facelift which converted the 5,000 square foot structure from a standard nightclub offering continental cuisine into a nostalgia theme club featuring food from Al's Diner: the Big Bopper Burger, chicken, ribs, hot dogs, and a variety of other diner-style fare.

"The Hop is a concept that Bill and I had talked about for a long time," says Paula. "Years ago we used to discuss it, and he felt that it would work, because there aren't any places like it in this area, and everyone likes to relive the Fifties. So the Brothers finally got around to it, and it has worked real well."

The success of Fountain Valley's Hop has paved the way for another Hop to be built in Lakewood, scheduled for a January opening.

"We hope for a full chain, eventually," says Paula. "We plan to have at least six in southern California within the next year or two, and then move around a little — possibly up north or out of state."

As you enter The Hop, one of the first things you see is the large basketball court which serves as the dance floor.

"The basketball dance floor was Bill's idea," says Paula. "He wanted it to seem like a high school dance in a gym. That's why I put the waitresses in cheerleader outfits, to tie in with that idea. So that's basically our concept: to be like the high school hop, where people can come to a dance and have a great time."

In the corner beyond the dance floor, Al's Diner begins serving pre-show meals at 6 p.m. and stays open until 11 p.m. weeknights, midnight on weekends, "so people have discovered that they can stop in late and get a hamburger if they want," adds Paula. "But the big impact of the diner is



Daily Pilot photo by Mike Schwa

Paula Vasu at The Hop in Fountain Valley

show nights. For our Tuesday night show or on Righteous Brothers concerts, we get an unbelievable rush for such a small diner."

The diner also offers a Happy Hour buffet on Fridays, 5 to 7 p.m. "Our buffets are very good," she says. "Instead of just the little hors d'oeuvres we have corn on the cob, potato salad, fried chicken — because they're kind of Fifties. And people have loved it; they can come from the office and really get a little meal. It's been very popular."

Catering to a slightly older audience has worked very well, Paula says. "Bill didn't want the typical 'problem' nightclub with drugs and rowdy kids. Instead, we have such a nice clientele. And The Hop doesn't have that 'pick up' atmosphere that many clubs do. A lot of women come up to the Brothers or myself and say, 'I'm so glad I found someplace that I can be comfortable.'"

The Hop is open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley.

Cocktail OF THE WEEK

PONZU

2 cups soy sauce
3 cups rice vinegar

1 cup sweet sake (cooking variety)
1 cup citrus vinegar (or lemon juice)
1/4 ounce Dashi Konbu (dried tangle)
Optional: red pepper, garlic, ginger, onion (a one or two, as desired, to taste)

Mix ingredients together and keep refrigerated. This is almost like an American seafood cocktail sauce, to be served with sushi.

This recipe was submitted by Nagisa Japanese Restaurant, Corona del Mar.

Recipe OF THE WEEK

CAFFE DIABLO

1 orange rind peeled in continuous circle
5 cinnamon sticks

1 pot coffee
cloves
3 ounces Myers rum
3 ounces Grand Marnier
3 ounces Cointreau
3 ounces Courvoisier

Into a large vessel, combine coffee, and other liquors. Add cinnamon sticks. Stud long orange rind with cloves, and flame.

This recipe was submitted by The Arch Restaurant, Newport Beach.



THANKSGIVING DINING GUIDE



OUT ON THE TOWN WITH BRENDA CAPONERA

MONACO'S Now Open in Newport

The long-awaited Monaco's Restaurant in Newport Beach is open. The hard work and efforts of opening Monaco's is surpassed only by our excitement," said David Schneider, one of Monaco's founders. "Our patrons will dine, or better yet experience, the creations of our outstanding chef, Craig Drimi, in a waterfront setting best described as casual elegance," proudly claimed Randy Larscheid, supervisor at Monaco's. "Craig has put together a menu like no other in the area in hopes of appealing to some of the unsatisfied taste buds in Newport."

Both Larscheid and Schneider beamed with anxious anticipation as they described Monaco's spectacular bayfront views, massive oyster bar and a selection of menus that offer something for almost every appetite.

Starting with elaborate Sunday brunches, a foodophile could spend a week at Monaco's and still not sample all the menu items. In addition to a regular lunch menu, there is an executive luncheon menu for those on a tight schedule. A wide selection of salads, both the usual and unusual accent the lunches.

Afternoon teas on the bay are served daily from 3 to 5 p.m. featuring a wide selection of teas from around the world and served with a tray of delicacies.

Following happy hour in the Oyster Bar dinner is a special event. It starts with a full complement of appetizers, including many not appearing on the Oyster Bar Menu, and moves into soups like Bouillabaisse, a lightly spiced Gazpacho or a consommé of young duckling.

The dinner menu reads like a world food tour. It is divided into four entree sections for poultry and game,

seafood, fresh meats and pasta. Dinner prices start at \$9.95. One should allow about two hours to get the full pleasure out of a dinner experience at Monaco's.

Directly above Monaco's awaits the dessert of your meal — Promises Nightclub. Complete with hors

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information, call 642-0506.

LE MIDI
Thanksgiving in French Home
Would you expect to find the spirit

of Thanksgiving in a French country home? Indeed you would, if you were one of those who have already discovered Le Midi, Newport Beach's very own authentic French Provin-

Walter's inimitable cuisine!

As a matter of fact, you would be among those who asked him to open up Le Midi's hospitality for Thanksgiving and offer, for a change, "Turkey a la Francaise." And since you already knew what Walter can do to even the humblest of dishes, you'd be impatiently looking forward to his "Dinde Farcie au Marrons, Sauce Framboise" (roast turkey with chestnut stuffing and raspberry vinegar sauce), garnished with Spatzle, brussel sprouts, red cabbage and apple rings with lingonberries, his incomparable cream of porcini mushroom soup, even to the traditional pumpkin pie, after a 19th century recipe. You'd also bring along some friends or the family because you would know that the warmth and hospitality of Le Midi is so very hard to find these days. Le Midi is located at 3421 Via Lido in Newport Beach. Call 675-4904.

LA BIARRITZ
Thankful Place for Senior Citizens
Le Biarritz French Restaurant has extended an invitation to 200 senior citizens from neighboring convalescent homes to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner compliments of the owners. This is not the first time that the restaurant has shared its holiday spirit. In fact, it has become an annual tradition, inspired by loyal patronage that has kept the restaurant a success

for over 10 years.

"Thanksgiving is a day for than explains Yves Briece and Y. Humbert, owners of Le Biarritz, want to thank everyone for the good times that have been shared in this place. Thanksgiving should be spent alone, but among friends. Le Biarritz will be serving traditional Thanksgiving dinner their elderly guests from 11:30 4:00, and to their other patrons throughout the day. Their regular dinner menu will be available as well. For reservations call 645-6700.

BOB BURNS
Has Traditional Thanksgiving Buffet
Bob Burns Restaurant in Fashion Island will celebrate Thanksgiving Day with an elaborate buffet dinner featuring whole turkeys carved at the buffet table. Other fresh meats will include ham and beef.

Thanksgiving trimmings on a bounteous spread will include dried yams, cranberries, fresh fruit and vegetables, salads, pumpkin mince pie and more. The holiday menu, moderately priced at just \$12.95 (\$7.95 for children), will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The comfortable and warmly decorated Bob Burns Restaurant in Fashion Island is the perfect setting for a delicious and traditional Thanksgiving celebration. Reservations are recommended. Call 644-2030.

JOLLY ROGER RESTAURANT
Old Fashioned Thanksgiving Feast
If memories of old-time Thanksgiving dinners haunt you with a plump turkey slowly roasting in the oven and hot and spicy dressing cooling on the ledge, then get ready for a trip back in time. This Thanksgiving, the Jolly Roger Restaurants make the past come alive. The Thanksgiving Day feast features everything on the traditional menu including that savory aroma of home cooking.

Hot soup or chilled salad begins festivities, followed by an appetizer serving of succulent roast turkey browned to perfection. A savory dressing is served along with whip potatoes complete with a giblet gravy so rich that even Grandma would be proud.

Cranberry sauce, steamed vegetables, and hot bread with butter complete the Jolly Roger's menu. But no Thanksgiving feast would be complete without a fresh baked dessert, so a spicy, crusty slice of pumpkin pie provides the perfect finish. All this comes for only \$12.95 and \$3.95 for children. Even your family's chef can leave their apron at home, relax and enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday spirit.

In addition to their Thanksgiving fare, the Jolly Roger Restaurants are serving from their delicious breakfast menu until noon, and dinner menus thereafter that are so popular with families everywhere.

The Jolly Roger locations open for Thanksgiving Day include Balboa Island, Dana Point, Irvine and Lido Forest. Reservations are being taken.

THE MARRIOTT
Features Thanksgiving Feast
An array of traditional holiday fare will be featured on Thanksgiving at the Newport Beach Marriott hotel. Events will be hosted in the Grand Ballroom as well as restaurant outlets.

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PUT ON THE TOWN

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BEVERLY BUSH SMITH
Pilot Correspondent

In the world of music, there is a performer who speaks in a personal way to a particular listener that there is a complete meeting of mind and heart. Similarly, in the world of fine dining, sometimes a chef "speaks" to a diner with a precision which precisely matches his own taste.

For me, this is true of Michael Watren, whose work I savored so much at the Newporter, and who now is executive chef at Morrell's in the Irvine Hilton and Towers. He is a creative but has the restraint which some chefs of contemporary cuisine haven't yet achieved. He knows how to create for the eye, as well as the palate. And judging from my recent visit, he's doing it better than ever at Morrell's.

But before I tell you about the fare here, let me say that there's far more than the food to recommend this handsome room. It's a soothing setting, with its pale peaches, the etched glass, the comfortable seating, the strategically placed palms. Villerooy and Boch china graces the table, together with crystal in an attractive swirled motif. The service is perfectly paced — never lagging, never rushed. Moreover, we were called by name throughout the evening, both by the hostess and by our excellent waiter.

The menu begins with such out-of-the-ordinary appetizers as the jicama pancake with smoked salmon, golden caviar and sour cream which we loved at La Palme, as well as California chile stuffed with goat cheese, served with roasted tomatillo sauce. Appealing, too, was the sauteed shrimp with cornmeal savarin. But we decided to share the terrine of vegetables with tomato and basil sauce. Here is that rarity, an appetizer which truly whets the appetite. Layers of cauliflower, broccoli, carrot, bits of asparagus, all wrapped in shitake mushrooms created a mosaic of color. The tastes were delicate, light, perfectly complemented by the sauce.

I frowned a little when my partner ordered clam chowder, rather than chicken and oyster bouillion with cilantro or crayfish bisque with fresh tarragon. But I smiled a lot when I tasted. Here was clam chowder redefined: a sublimely flavored creamy base afloat with whole poached fresh clams.

My spinach and watercress salad was a revelation, too, with the earthiness of the shitake mushrooms and the more-delicate-than-bacon flavor of pancetta in the piquant warm dressing. It seemed, too, that each glistening leaf had been carefully arranged in the center of the plate.

The four pastas, which vary from fusilli with zucchini, eggplant, smoked ham and Parmesan; to angel hair with scallops and sun-dried tomatoes, were sorely tempting. But we moved instead to our entrees. Mine, listed as loin of veal with artichoke, was cooked exactly to the specified doneness, artfully sliced and arranged. The artichoke, cut in perfect symmetry, actually appeared beside the veal, although chef Watren tells me the cooking liquid from the artichoke is also incorporated in the

veal demi glace. A garland of baby vegetables, carved Chinese peas, plus Watren's special au gratin potatoes accompanied the meat.

My partner's entree appeared on the menu as scallops wrapped in smoked salmon. Who would have guessed how beautiful this dish would be, with the wrapped scallops cut into thin cross-sections? The shellfish was so tender, it virtually melted in the mouth. The Vermouth sauce was perfect, and, what's this? Different vegetables from mine, perfectly suited to this particular entree and including tiny boiled potatoes and broccoli.

Other beguiling entrees at Morrell's vary from halibut wrapped in lettuce with a sabayon of herbs or breast of chicken with glazed rhubarb to breast of duckling with Cabernet sauce or dry-aged sirloin steak with shallots and tarragon.

It's all a la carte, of course, with entrees ranging from \$14 to \$19; salads, \$3.50 to \$5.75.

The dessert tray is as inventive as the rest of the fare. We did a two-fork number on a magnificent individual cheesecake atop a rich, candy-like chocolate base. Topped with mandarin oranges, it reposed in a rosy pool of raspberry sauce. Absolutely first rate. Other enticements included individual chocolate mousse cake, fruit fruit terrine, papaya mousse in a white chocolate shell.

Morrell's Restaurant now serves lunch, which also stresses California cuisine. The menu is not a re-hash of the evening's fare, but offers eight new entrees, including four fresh fish (swordfish with puree of bell peppers, halibut sauteed with crayfish sauce, for starters). There are also seven main-course entree salads, such as scallops, avocado and artichokes with

fresh herbs and supreme of chicken, jicama, pancetta and Taupiniere cheese with raspberry vinaigrette. They're priced from \$8.50 to \$10.

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BRENDA'S COLUMN...

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Thanksgiving dinner guests will be treated to whole turkeys, carved tableside, in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. Holiday favorites will be

featured, including a relish tray, green salad, cranberry sauce, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, a variety of fresh garden vegetables, whipped potatoes, assorted breads and tra-

ditional desserts.

Per person costs for the Grand Ballroom holiday dinner are \$16.95 for adults and \$8.75 for children under 12. Seatings occur every half hour from noon until 5:30 p.m. A minimum reservation of four persons is required. Interested parties can make reservations by calling 640-4000, extension 6104.

The Capriccio Cafe will feature a special holiday buffet in addition to the regular dinner menu. Traditional Thanksgiving favorites will be served from noon until 9 p.m. at per person costs of \$14.95 for adults and \$8.95 for children. Prices are exclusive of tax and gratuity. Reservations can be made at 640-4000, ext. 6138.

Nicole's Grill in the Newport Marriott will feature its regular dinner menu as well as a special turkey feast. Seatings occur from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. at a per person cost of \$18.50 for adults, and \$12.50 for children,

exclusive of tax and gratuity. Reservations are available at 640-4000, ext. 6136.

GULLIVER'S

Prepares a Family Feast

A generous turkey dinner will be served Thanksgiving Day at Gulliver's, accompanied by fresh cranberry sauce, candied yams, water chestnut dressing and giblet gravy. You may be assured that everyone will leave the table pleasantly stuffed. For those who have room, Gulliver's signature creamed corn will be offered.

Roasted prime ribs of beef will be offered as an alternative entree. Dinner is attractively priced at \$14.95.

Confections including pumpkin pie with a dollop of whipped cream, English trifle, chocolate temptation, apple crumb cake and vanilla rum mousse are all a la carte. A child's plate will be offered to the citizens 12 and under.

This family feast will be served from 12:30 p.m. Reservations are essential. Do call 833-8411.

Santa Claus (the movie) a fun treat

By DOLORES BARCLAY

Associated Press Writer

Did you ever wonder what Santa Claus wears a red suit? Or how he gets all those letters?

The makers of the Tristar "Santa Claus The Movie" have ready answers. They also holiday honey of a film for the family.

With a story by David Aronson and Newman ("Superman" "Boyz n the City"), and directed by Szwarc ("Jaws II," "Superman" movie opens long, long somewhere cold and far. A man named Claus (David Leister) is out delivering carved toys with his wife, Ann (Cornelia), to the children of the village.

It's something he just enjoys. gosh darn. Only this is a real night. The cold forces his two reindeer nose down into the snow and before long Claus and Ann are chomped by the chill and no longer.

They awaken to see a brilliant, somewhat akin to that famous star that shone over Bethlehem. A bevy of wee folk giggling and playing. They are elves, come to the elderly couple to their new home, a toy-filled chalet at the North Pole, the fulfillment of an ancient prophecy.

Claus is told his new name is Santa and he will live to make and deliver toys to children all over the world one night a year. He'll do it forever. So will Anya.

The years trickle away as the population booms. Santa soon has an assistant. Patch (Dudley Moore) an ambitious and personable inventor invents gadgets for everything. Only his assembly line for churning out toys goes on and he falls into disgrace. A toy marked "Elf Made" are posed to break.

Meanwhile, Santa has zoomed to the '80s where he meets a waif, Joe and a lonely rich girl, Cornelia, whose uncle B.Z. (Lithgow) is an unscrupulous toymaker who makes Scrooge like a choirboy. Rated PG.



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CONTINENTAL

MEDITERRANEAN ROOM - Airport Inn

Congenial and secluded from the busy airport surroundings. The Mediterranean Room offers superb continental cuisine for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Top entertainment nightly in the Cabaret Lounge. The Captain's Table is open for dining 24 hours. Perfect for watching California sunsets is the Flight Deck Lounge. The Airport Inn is located at 18700 MacArthur Blvd. in Irvine. 833-2770.

CAFE LIDO

Known as Newport's Cannery Village jazz spot. Enjoy gourmet food with gourmet jazz in an intimate and cozy atmosphere. Serving Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-3 and Dinner nightly 6 p.m. to midnight. Entertainment nightly 9-1:30. Sun. jazz session 4-11 a.m. Happy jazz hour 5-8 Mon.-Fri. Ample parking. 2900 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

MARCEL'S

Voila! Marcel! Delightfully refreshing menu featuring fresh seafood and Louisiana Cajun specials. Gourmet oyster bar. Elegant yet casual atmosphere. Live entertainment and dancing featuring OC's finest entertainment. Dancing under the stars! Lunch from 11 a.m. Dinner nightly from 5 p.m. Oyster bar till 1:00 a.m. 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 646-8855.

PUFFIN'S

An adventure in natural eating. Fresh quality ingredients prepared in a simple yet elegant way. Award winning recipes. Garden setting in a European Cafe style atmosphere. Casual breakfast and lunch. Formal dining for dinner. Sun.-Thurs. 7

a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. till 11 p.m. 3050 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar. 640-1573.

RIVIERA

Relax to gracious service in an elegant, intimate atmosphere. Expertly prepared continental dishes by Chef Richard Bergner, since 1970. This award winning restaurant also offers an extensive wine list, and excels in tableside preparations and flambes. Open for Lunch 11:30-3 p.m., Dinner from 5 p.m. Excellent banquet facilities. Closed Sun. and holidays. 3333 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa. 540-3840.

THE THIRD FLOOR

Known for superior continental cuisine, The Third Floor promises to capture its recognition as one of the finest restaurants in Orange County. Specializing in tableside preparations and using only fresh foods. Ambience exudes elegance and subtle quality. Intimate but not intimidating dining. Located within the Emerald of Anaheim Hotel, 1717 S. West St., across from Disneyland in Anaheim. Call 714-999-0990. Emerald Hotels also in Hawaii.

FRENCH

CAFE FLEURI

Take a seat in Cafe Fleuri for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Enjoy an exquisite environment influenced by a French touch. Hot jazz Monday through Friday from 5:00 till 9:00 p.m. and an outstanding white-glove brunch make this Cafe the place to meet. Open 7 days a week. 6:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Moderately priced. 4500 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach. 476-2001.

LE BIARRITZ

Experience exquisite French provincial cuisine while dining in this intimate French chateau. Specialties include rack of lamb, veal Marsala and a beautiful selection of fresh fish. Homemade award winning desserts. Enjoy Sun. brunch with unlimited champagne, an elaborate buffet, a hot entree and dessert—all served in a cozy, relaxed atmosphere. Full bar with domestic and imported wine selections. Lunch, Mon.-Fri., Dinner, seven nights. Sunday brunch. 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 645-6700.

LE CHARDONNAY

The finest in classic French and nouvelle cuisine in plush surroundings. Excite your senses with Supreme of Duck with poached California Figs or Lobster Casserole in a Chardonnay wine sauce with chanterelles. Extensive selection of wines from a temperature-controlled cellar. Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:30. Dinner Mon.-Sat. from 6:30. Sun. brunch 11-2:30. In Registry Hotel, 18800 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. 752-8777.

LE MIDI

Several things make this award winning hideaway truly special: Walter, their Swiss chef, trained in some of the best houses; Palace St. Moritz, Place Gstaad, Baur au Lac, Zurich. Authentic cuisine Provencale—seasonal gourmet festivals—a Sunday brunch so unique it's like stepping back in time to an era when excellence of food was matched by generous hospitality, a hospitality rarely found these days. Join Marica and Walter in their French country home. Lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Banquet facilities. Closed Mondays. 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach. 675-4904.

INDIAN

ROYAL KHYBER

Take an enchanted journey into India without leaving Orange County. Authentic Tandoori dishes elegantly presented in the Moghul tradition. Meat and fish dishes prepared and marinated in a blend of herbs and fresh ground spices. Impressive design and decor takes you back to the 16th century. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. 1000 Bristol St., Newport Beach. 752-5200.

ITALIAN

DONATELLI'S

Famous pizza. The original family Italian restaurant. Serving our famous pizza & pasta. Dine in or take out. Beer and wine also served. Family dining for an inflation-fighting budget. 9430 Warner Ave. at Bushard, behind the Sizzler in Platan Plaza, Fountain Valley. 963-5965.

MARCELLO'S

This award winner offers an extensive menu specializing in pastas, veal, cioppino and their famous handmade pizza. Established since 1973, this family owned restaurant has captured the hearts of Italian food lovers. Lunch Mon.-Fri., Dinner 7 nights a week. 17502 Beach at Slater, Huntington Beach. 842-5505.

VILLA NOVA

A beautiful bay view creates the romantic setting that has made the Villa Nova a "special kind of place" for over fifty years. Superb cuisine from Central and Northern Italy served in Old World charm. Extensive wine list. Dinner nightly. Piano bar. Full menu till 1:00 a.m. 3131 West Coast Hwy., Newport Beach. 642-7880.

JAPANESE

NAGISA RESTAURANT

This fine little Japanese restaurant specializes in sushi, tempura, and teriyaki. The sushi bar is prepared by their famous Japanese Chef—truly a feeling of being in Japan. Great for socializing, sushi bars are a lot of fun. Dining room also available. Open Tues. thru Sun. for lunch and dinner. 3840 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar. 673-3933.

MEXICAN

MI CASA

Their food is like a trip to Mexico. Hospitality goes hand in hand with their motto, "Mi Casa es Su Casa," or my house is your house. Established since 1972, it's no secret friends enjoy dining here. Open daily from 11 a.m. for Lunch. Dinner and Cocktails. Entertainment Wed.-Sat. nights in the Burro Room. 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa. 645-7626.

NATURAL HEALTHY

FORTY CARROTS

"Delicious fashion food," per Henry Segerstrom. Discover that real good feeling of eating great tasting meals prepared daily, natural and healthy. Original recipes. Fresh juices squeezed daily. A great place for Dinner 7 days from 11 a.m. Sunday Champagne Brunch. Between Bullocks and I. Magnin. So. Coast Plaza, lower level. 556-9700.

OUT ON THE TOWN

ORANGE COAST RESTAURANT

SEAFOOD/STEAKS

ANTHONY'S PIER 2

The Southern Calif. Restaurant Writers voted this one the winner of the best value restaurants. Their seafood is the talk of the town with 30-35 fresh fish daily. CBS Television claims they have the best happy hour in Orange County. Menu has calorie count for the weight conscious. Open nightly for dinner. Located on the beautiful Newport Bay at 103 N. Bayside Dr. 640-5123.

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Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. 675-2968.

THE CANNERY

This historic waterfront landmark in Newport's Cannery Village features fresh local seafood and Eastern beef. Consistently good service, open for Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Champagne Brunch and Harbor Cruises. Entertainment nightly and Sun. afternoons. Enjoy the lounge food galley—superb clam chowder! 3010 LaFayette. 675-5777.

REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT

This is the original and has been serving Newport Beach for 25 years. Their specialty is seafood and steaks. Chefs special selections daily and famous for their broasted chicken, too! A beautiful waterfront view of Newport Bay enhances the atmosphere. Perfect for business entertaining and romantic dining. Located at 251 E. Coast Hwy., Newport. Reservations accepted. Phone 673-1505

THE REX OF NEWPORT

Located on the oceanfront across from the Newport Beach pier, The Rex is the Orange Coast's most exclusive seafood restaurant. Well known for fresh Hawaiian gourmet fish selections and specializing in sweet Channel Island abalone, tender veal and prime meats. The warm ambience of the padded booths, gothic paintings and the well stocked wine racks lend to Rex's convivial atmosphere. The Rex of Newport is the choice of locals as well as visitors. Recipient of the prestigious Travel-Holiday award. Casual/elegant attire. Lunch, dinner. Call 675-2566 for reservations. Valet parking.

RUSTY PELICAN

Fresh seafood and lots of it! Come dock yourself here and dine overlooking the beautiful Newport Bay. Featuring 15 to 25 fresh fish selections daily from around the world. No wait seafood bar in the lounge. Lunch, Dinner, Sun. Brunch in Newport. 2735 W. Coast Hwy., 642-3431. In Irvine—Lunch, Dinner, and Happy Hour. 1830 Main, 545-4774.

TALE OF THE WHALE

Experience a step back into time to a place where you can dine at your own leisure. Enjoy the romance of old Newport with a panoramic bay

view. Excite your senses with their sensational seafood and traditional favorites. Breakfast 7 a.m., Mon.-Fri., Lunch 11-4 Mon.-Fri., Dinner 4-11 Mon.-Sat. Sat. and Sun. Brunch 7-4, Oyster Bar Fri., Sat. & Sun. Banquet facilities up to 500. 400 Main St., Balboa. 673-4633.

SAIL LOFT

Located above the Jolly Roger in Laguna, this cozy restaurant features fine fresh seafood with ocean view dining. Enjoy the oyster bar in a warm atmosphere and decor of nautical motif. The seafood menu features swordfish, shrimp, halibut, scallops and many other selections. The oyster bar offers oyster shooters, clams, crab & shrimp cocktail and also hot dishes. The Sail Loft, a restaurant that is dedicated to the tradition of comradery. 400 S. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. 494-3358

THE WAREHOUSE

Newport's most innovative waterfront dining experience. Chef Charles Kalagian features fresh seafood and international cuisine. Highly acclaimed, award winning Sun. Brunch, also featuring patio dining. Incredible oyster bar, exquisite ambience, exceptional live entertainment. Banquets and catering available. Lido Village, Newport Beach. 673-4700.

DINNER THEATERS

GRAND DINNER THEATER

Impressive dining and professional productions are sure to please each time you visit. The extraordinary buffet offers roast baron of beef, glazed ham with a fruit sauce, Georgia chicken with peaches and glaze and the Mahi Mahi is served in a peasant sauce. Tri-color fettuccini and cream is a real favorite. Enjoy dinner and a play tonight! Grand Dinner Theater located within the Grand Hotel in Anaheim at 1 Hotel Way. Call 772-7710.

HARLEQUIN DINNER THEATER

Every customer can be expected to be treated like a celebrity. The theater offers scrumptious meals with top productions in an elegant atmosphere. The sumptuous buffet includes roast baron of beef, chicken and fish dishes, pastas, salads, vegetables, and sinful desserts. The Sat. and Sun. brunch includes a variety of egg dishes. The Celebrity Terrace is available for private dining. The individually decorated private balcony rooms overlook the 450-seat horseshoe shaped main room. The Harlequin is located at 3503 S. Harbor in Santa Ana. Call 979-7550.

GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

Restaurant	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Happy Hour	Cocktails	Dancing	Entertainment	Banquet Facilities	Valet Parking
AIRPORTER INN 18700 MacArthur Bl., Irvine 92627	Continental	\$9.50-\$18.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3.00	4-7	★	★	★	10-700	★
ANTHONY'S PIER 2 103 N. Bayside Dr., Newport Beach 940-5123	Seafood	from \$6.95				4:30-6:30 9:30-11:30	★		★	up to 300	
THE BARN 14982 Redhill, Tustin 730-0115	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$11.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7	★	★	★	up to 600	
BLACKBEARD'S 4250 Martingale, Newport Beach 831-0080	Seafood	\$8.25-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$8.95			4-7	★			up to 80	
BRISTOL BAR & GRILL - Holiday Inn 4331 Bristol, Costa Mesa 527-8888	American	\$6.95-\$12.95	\$3.95-\$7.00	\$8.95	\$2.00-\$5.00	4-7	★	★	★	up to 400	
THE CANNERY 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach 675-5777	Seafood	\$11.95-\$19.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$8.50		4-6:30	★		★	up to 75	★
CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana 549-1512	Steaks Seafood	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$3.95-\$9.95	Holidays		5-7	★	★	★	up to 200	
DILLMAN'S 801 E. Balboa, Balboa 673-7726	American	\$7.95-\$21.95	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$3.25-\$4.95			★			15-45	★
JADE DRAGON 12100 Beach Blvd., Stanton 898-8933	Chinese	from \$5.50	from \$2.75	ala carte \$4.00			Beer & Wine			up to 250	
LE BIARRITZ 414 N. Newport Blvd., Newport Beach 645-6700	French	\$9.95-\$16.95	\$5.50-\$9.95	\$14.95		4-7	★		★	20-75	★
LE MIDI 3421 Via Lido, Newport Beach 675-4904	French	from \$8.50	From \$5.50	From \$12.50			Beer & Wine			10-60	
LI'S 8961 Adams, Huntington Beach 962-9117	Chinese	\$7.00-\$12.00	\$2.75-\$5.50				★			up to 150	
MANDARIN GOURMET 1500 Adams, Costa Mesa 540-1907	Chinese	from \$10.00	from \$4.50	\$8.50			★		★	up to 80	
MARCELLO'S 17502 Beach Blvd., Hunt Beach 842-5505	Italian	from \$4.65	from \$3.25				Beer & Wine			up to 65	
MARCEL'S 130 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 646-8855	Continental	\$6.00-\$15.00	\$4.00-\$8.00	\$8.00		4:30-6:30	★	★	★	up to 50	
MARRIOTT HOTEL 900 Newport Ctr. Dr., Newport Beach 640-4000	Californian	from \$13.00	from \$3.50	\$14.95	from \$3.00	4:30-8	★	★	★	up to 700	★
MI CASA 296 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 645-7626	Mexican	ala carte & combo	ala carte & combo				★		★		
REUBEN'S OF NEWPORT 251 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach	Seafood	from \$8.95	from \$4.25	from \$6.95		5-7	★		★	up to 35	★
ROYAL KHYBER 1000 Bristol St., No. Newport Beach 752-5200	Indian	from \$12.95	from \$4.95	\$9.95		5-7	★			up to 165	
SUMMERTREE—Emerald Hotel 1717 S. West St., Anaheim 999-0990	Californian	\$5.95-\$14.00	\$3.95-\$8.95	\$12.50			★			up to 150	Validtd
THIRDFLOOR—Emerald Hotel 1717 S. West St., Anaheim 999-0990	Continental	from \$15.00					★		★	up to 130	★
THE WAREHOUSE 2450 Via Openo, Newport Beach 673-4700	Seafood	from \$8.95	\$4.95-\$7.95	\$12.95		4-7	★		★	15-400	Validtd
WONG'S SEAFOOD 8902 Adams, Huntington Beach 536-8877	Chinese	from \$7.95	from \$3.75	\$8.95		4-7	★		★	up to 80	