

Fiesta  
fireworks  
planned  
Saturday

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Time to  
stop and  
smell the  
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# Daily Pilot

THE ORANGE COAST

25 CENTS

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1989



Stella Butters, 90, is being evicted from the Aloha Palms Mobile Home Park.

## Elderly Mesan has 60 days to leave mobile home park

By BOB VAN EYKEN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An elderly Costa Mesa woman has less than six weeks to vacate the mobile home she owns and has lived in for 36 years, under the terms of an eviction notice that a senior citizens' legal advocate said is probably illegal.

A representative of the property owner said he would try to resolve the matter, but said he could not specify what measures might be taken to help the woman.

Stella Butters, 90, said an agent for White Stone Properties, owner of the Aloha Palms Mobile Home Park presented her with the 60-day eviction notice and offered her \$2,500 to move out of her small trailer.

Butters said an agent for the owners told residents they wanted to replace her unit and others in the park with new mobile homes.

Last Year, White Stone was ordered by a Harbor Municipal Court judge to perform repairs and renovations at Aloha Palms after a renters' strike and lawsuit drew attention to squalid conditions in many of the mobile homes there.

But Butters said the money she was offered is less than sums paid to other residents, many of them renters, as incentives to move.

And, in any case, it is not enough

to provide Butters with a new place to live, she said.

"I don't understand why they're treating some people differently from others," she said. "Their excuse is I've got an old trailer. Well, I'm not asking them to give me a new one. I just want them to find me another place to live."

Ed Bensyl, a representative of White Stone, said he was not aware of the exact circumstances of Butters' eviction notice. He said there might have been other alternatives offered to her.

"What it smacks of is a misunderstanding," he said. "I don't have all the facts. But I know Mrs. Butters very well, and I'd like to see this resolved."

Bensyl said in a second phone conversation Thursday that he was certain Butters' would not be left out in the cold.

Butters' daughter, Huntington Beach resident Pat Parker, said the eviction, if carried out, would force her mother onto the street.

"You couldn't move her unit; it's so old it would fall apart," Parker said. "And even if you could, there are no spaces available in Orange County."

Parker said her mother is in good health and cares for herself, but is unable to move around without a walker since fracturing her hip in a

fall last year.

She said Butters subsists on Social Security and does not have enough money to pay for an apartment in this area. There are no other relatives to provide help, Parker said.

"I'm her only daughter and her only relative, and I live in a 20-by-30-foot trailer myself," she said. "I don't have any place to put her. Where's she going to go. I don't know what to do. I'm at the end of my rope."

A staff attorney for the Senior Citizens' Advocacy Program of Orange County Legal Aid said he did not believe the property owner had followed correct procedure in issuing the eviction notice.

"There is a mobile home residency law which presents some legal issues that are relevant in this case," said Harry Simon, attorney for the program. "In order to do this, they have to give long-term notice, of a year or more, and they're only permitted to evict for certain restricted reasons. They seemingly won't follow the law."

Simon said his office was not representing Butters now, but would probably take up the case if White Stone were to try to evict her.

"I think it's very clear," he said. "I would enjoy pursuing this case, if it came to that."

## Gunmen storm Mesa apartment

By PAUL ARCHIPLEY  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Costa Mesa father and his two sons escaped injury Thursday when armed intruders kicked in their front door and fired several shots into their apartment.

Lap Tran and his sons Lang and Luong said they fear the early morning violence may have been gang-related.

Lap Tran said he couldn't sleep after returning home from work late Wednesday. He laid in his bed waiting for the morning newspaper delivery.

He was awake at about 3:30 a.m. when he heard a vehicle stop outside the four-unit apartment building at 2959 Mendoza Drive.

Looking out his second-story bedroom window, Tran saw five boys running across the street and into the yard.

He thought it might be one of his son's friends coming to pick up a bicycle, and he started for the front door downstairs.

But before he walked down, he heard them try the door, then begin kicking it in.

The noise aroused his sons, Tran said. "I told my sons somebody wanted to attack and to go back to your rooms," he said.

But Lang Tran was still half asleep and failed to react quickly enough.

The intruders kicked in the door and started up the stairs. At least three of them were armed with hand-

guns, the Trans said.

Before reaching the top of the stairs, they fired at least six shots into the wall and ceiling. One bullet nicked the door frame of Lang Tran's room, missing him by inches.

Lang Tran said he dove for cover in his room. Just as suddenly as they arrived, the assailants turned and ran. But they fired one more shot through the front window as they fled.

The Trans believe the attack may have been related to a Fourth of July incident when they held a party at the apartment.

Several uninvited people showed up, and a small fight broke out over a girl.

They fear the attack was more than just a scare tactic, too.

"They wanted to kill me," Lang Tran said.

"I've heard of drive-by shootings," Lap Tran said, "but these guys kicked in the door."

His teen-age sons denied any involvement in gangs, but they believe the assailants were gang members.

Costa Mesa Police Lt. Al Kent said investigators didn't know the reason for the shooting or who was involved.

For Lap Tran, the incident was so unnerving he was staying home from work Thursday.

"They might come back. That's why I can't go to

(Please see VIOLENCE/A2)



John C. Cox Jr.

## Report defends fees for NB councilman

By LESLIE EARNEST  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Transportation Commission staff issued a report Thursday concluding a Newport Beach city councilman should receive the remainder of a \$20,000 fee for lobbying on behalf of a transportation plan and sales tax hike.

At the same time, the report recommends that county regulations be changed to require commission approval when payment to a single consultant exceeds \$10,000 in a fiscal year.

Commissioners requested the re-

port last month when controversy arose around a two-part agreement between Councilman John C. Cox Jr. and commission Executive Director Stan Officic that stated Cox be paid \$5,000 per month for four months to market the transportation plan. As part of the agreement, Cox was required to develop a "communications strategy" to gain support for the plan.

Supervisor and Commission Chairman Tom Riley said the report should determine if the commission got its "money's worth" from Cox, who was charged with explaining the

(Please see REPORT/A2)

## Race ends at Disneyland today

By JANET ZIMMERMAN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

SAN DIEGO — The elderly man pulled a tattered black and white photograph from his coat pocket and held it up, comparing the faded print of an auto to a spit-and-polished roadster parked in front of him.

"I like to come and look at all the old cars because I remember when ...

he said longingly.

And plenty of vintage cars were there to behold Thursday when more than 100 of the autos spluttered into San Diego on the next-to-last leg of The Great American Race.

Grandmothers, tots and teens alike cheered as the coupes, roadsters, trucks and fire engines, all built before 1941, rolled over the finish line.

The seventh annual cross-country

trek started June 26 in Norfolk, Va. It will end today on Disneyland's Main Street.

One would be hard put to find another such piece of Americana, short of "Tom Sawyer." Hundreds of car enthusiasts and recent converts cheered and whistled along the parade route, undaunted by grey, cold weather in this beach city.

Others welcomed the chill, es-

(Please see RACE/A2)

### COVER STORY/EDUCATION

## Edison drug testing program's fame spreads

By ALEX WILLIAMS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A voluntary drug testing program spawned at Edison High School in Huntington Beach is spreading throughout the Orange Coast and beyond, partly because administrators find its legality and confidentiality attractive, the program's founder said.

The nationally recognized program, so far available only to athletes and spirit leaders, may soon offer members of language clubs and student government a socially acceptable alternative to drug use, said Dr. Robert Belanger, Edison's team physician who, along with former Edison head football coach Bill

Workman, developed the program.

The basic concept of the program is simple, Belanger said. The school offers voluntary drug testing to interested students, promising to disclose test results only to parents — not to schools or police.

Students, in return, receive an excuse not to use drugs. The ever-present threat of testing provides a shield against peer pressure and temptation, Belanger said.

Irvine's Woodbridge High School might become the next school to follow Edison's lead. Last Tuesday, Irvine Unified School District trustees discussed the possibility of importing Edison's system.

No decision will be made for two to three months, said Dean

Waldfoegel, the district's assistant superintendent in charge of instruction and curriculum.

The program may not be in place at Woodbridge until spring, if at all, Waldfoegel said. But several in the district find the program attractive, he said.

"We're always interested in helping kids make wise choices," Waldfoegel said.

If Woodbridge adopts the program, the school would follow not only Edison, but Westminster and Mission Viejo high schools in testing volunteers at random over the course of the school year.

Huntington Beach's Ocean View High School adopted the program last year, but discontinued it when

volunteer funding from local high schools dried up.

Some Orange Coast school districts have looked at the program and decided against it — such as the Laguna Beach district — or not yet fully analyzed the program — such as the Newport-Mesa district.

But districts as near as Orange and as distant as Simi Valley, Arizona, Michigan and even New Zealand have either adopted the program or shown strong interest, Belanger said.

What makes the program unique from other, more controversial experiments in high school drug testing is the word "voluntary."

Belanger and Workman first decided to explore a testing program in the early 1980s, when studies re-

vealed that Edison, even with its national champion football team of 1979, was not immune to the national epidemic of teen-age drug use, Belanger said.

Reports began to trickle back from college that successful former Edison players were continuing drug use they began at Edison. It was time to ferret out the problem, the two decided.

The pair sought model programs elsewhere in California, Belanger said. They found none.

So they shifted their focus to the East Coast and the deep South, where they found approximately five testing programs. The programs, however, required testing of all stu-

(Please see TESTING/A2)

## HB project plans win OK, praise

By ROBERT BARKER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach city officials approved conceptual plans for a \$50 million residential and commercial project that's viewed as "the last big piece" in downtown redevelopment at Main Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

The proposal calls for three- and four-story buildings in a "village atmosphere" setting where high-rise buildings of 12 and 14 stories were once proposed and then scuttled

(Please see PROJECT/A2)

### GOOD MORNING

#### Today's Thought

"Prejudice is never easy unless it can pass itself off for reason."  
William Hazlitt

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FAIR



# OC Medi-Cal crisis averted as 11th-hour pact reached

By RANDA CARDWELL  
City News Service

In an 11th-hour agreement, Fountain Valley Regional Hospital and Medical Center officials Thursday signed a contract to continue serving Medi-Cal patients.

The hospital was due to stop receiving Medi-Cal patients at midnight but officials signed a one-year renewal agreement with the state medical insurance program, said hospital Administrator George Rooth.

Hospital officials were barred from discussing the agreement, but observers said it represents a turning point for the Medi-Cal program. "I don't think this is the end of the Medi-Cal crisis, but this is a good

sign," said Anthony Abbate, senior vice president of the Hospital Council of Southern California.

The Fountain Valley hospital is one of the county's largest contractors with Medi-Cal and ending the relationship would have burdened smaller area hospitals, Abbate said.

"This is the first place we've seen a breakthrough in the Orange County (Medi-Cal crisis)," Abbate said. "It really took a combination of the obstetrics crisis at UCI Medical Center and the real aggressive action of a couple of legislators to turn this thing around."

Recently, UCI Medical Center decided to turn away women who weren't UCI patients when the hospital maternity and emergency wards were full. The decision con-

cerned neighboring hospital officials who feared an influx of maternity patients who couldn't pay.

Abbate said Assemblywoman Doris Allen, R-Cypress, and Supervisor Harriett Wieder lobbied to keep Orange County from becoming like Los Angeles County, where there are several areas without hospitals to treat Medi-Cal patients.

"They got after California Medical Assistance Commission (which negotiates the Medi-Cal contracts) and Medi-Cal to become more realistic in their negotiations and it appears they have," Abbate said.

The agreement means more money for the hospital, which has suffered significant financial losses in recent years because of low and slow state reimbursements for Medi-Cal patients, officials said.

## Fog blamed for power outages to 10,000 homes

By BOB VAN EYKEN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Heavy fog caused several power poles to spark and burst into flames, cutting off electricity to more than 10,000 Newport Beach homes and businesses Thursday morning, a Southern California Edison spokesman said.

Most customers had their power restored in less than half an hour, but about 50 residents of Bay Isle were without electricity until late Thursday afternoon, said Edison area manager Jim Kennedy.

The power failure began at about 10 a.m. when fires broke out on

poles at 47th Street and Superior Avenue, Anade Street and Bay Avenue and at Newport Boulevard and Coast Highway, Kennedy said.

"There was heavy fog near the beach this morning, and what sometimes happens is the electricity will crack with the moisture. And sometimes it causes a fire," he said. "We have that problem from time to time, but it's unusual to have three in one morning."

Most of the Balboa Peninsula and the bay islands were affected by the power failure, Kennedy said.

Service was restored to all but Bay Isle by 10:26 a.m., he said.

## OC police officer saves man with slashed throat

A quick-thinking Santa Ana police officer was credited Thursday with saving the life of a transient whose throat was severely slashed in an attack.

Santa Ana police Officer Wallace Chearing was the first person to reach Redino Puentes Noda, 52, who was attacked about 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Mabury Park, 1700 E. Fruit St.

The deep cut had severed Noda's carotid artery, and the man was losing blood quickly, said Bruce Guy, Engine 2 commander for the Santa Ana Fire Department.

Chearing pressed a cloth to Noda's neck until paramedics arrived. The man had lost so much

blood that medics had difficulty getting a bloodpressure reading, Guy said.

Noda was taken to United Western Medical Center in Santa Ana, where he was listed in stable condition.

"I hold the quick thinking of the officer and the two medics for saving this guy's life. It was one of the worst cuts I've ever seen," Guy said.

Police have few leads, but believe a fellow transient was responsible for the attack, said Santa Ana police spokeswoman Maureen Thomas.

Noda told authorities a "Cuban buddy" robbed him and cut his throat, she said.

## PROJECT

From A1  
after public outcry.

"I'm real happy the way it turned out and has been scaled down," City Councilman Tom Mays said Thursday. "It's not what people (opponents) think it is. It's something that people in the entire city will like. It's the last big piece of redevelopment in the downtown."

The new plan, which received unanimous endorsement from City Council members Wednesday night, calls for office and retail buildings and restaurants in the first block between Main and Fifth streets and Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut Avenue.

About 130 three- and four-story condominiums are planned in the second block between Fifth and Sixth streets and Pacific Coast Highway and Walnut Avenue.

The old buildings that currently dot the area were constructed in the 1920s and 30s. They're slated to be demolished early next year to make room for the new Mediterranean-style structures. Current business owners will retain ownership of the retail and office buildings.

Griffin Related Properties will be the master developer and will develop the condominiums.

"This is real positive," Councilman John Erskine said. "One of the reasons we ran for office in 1986 was to clean up the site and get rid of the head shops, biker bars and liquor stores. To be sensitive to the owners and to reach a consensus is a real milestone."

City Administrator Paul Cook also disclosed Thursday that the Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley Board of Realtors wants to build a combination office building in the project area with a 10,000-square-foot meeting room and a parking structure at Fifth and Walnut, the site of the old Terry Buick agency.

Cook said the Realtors organization, which has weekly meetings of 400 or so members, will bring "professional people" to downtown businesses in weekday hours.

The conceptual plan also scraps earlier intentions to close Fifth Street to through traffic in order to carve out more space for condominiums. Downtown owners strongly protested the street closure, claiming it would cut off their businesses from customers.

The plan also calls for keeping intact the historic Worthy building at Sixth and Walnut.

Jim Lane, a downtown business owner, said the new plan balances business and residential elements. "It's the best possible solution," he said. "It does lots of things. It provides a brand new retail area and it downscales the residential plan. It's much more in keeping with a village atmosphere."

Redevelopment projects have started across the street on the south side of Main Street. A four-story parking structure is going up on the second block inland of Pacific Coast Highway and a 130-condominium unit and six-screen movie complex are being built at the site of the old Golden Bear nightclub at Pacific Coast Highway and Main Street.

number, 10. The winning ticket was purchased in La Mesa in San Diego County, lottery officials said.

The sales from Saturday to Wednesday night's drawing were \$14.01 million.

## REPORT

From A1

plan, answering questions and making presentations in a four-month period between Feb. 17 and June 28, 1989.

Cox could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Riley, who celebrated his 77th birthday Thursday, said he had not yet seen the report. He was to meet with Ofelie this morning.

But Riley said he supported some kind of rule change to ensure commission oversight of large expenditures.

Commissioner Irv Pickler said he was not surprised by the findings regarding Cox.

"I felt we had our money's worth," Pickler said. "This is his line of work and I felt there would be no conflict."

"I just think this was made a bigger issue than it really is," he said.

According to the report, which was made public Thursday and which the commission will consider at Monday's meeting, Cox provided "valuable feedback" to the commission.

It concludes that Cox and his company, CBA Marketing, have been "a contributing factor" in gaining countywide support for the plan and recommends the final \$10,000 be paid. Public information officer Tom Fortune said the commission has no record of how much time Cox spent working on the proposal.

The 20-year plan, which requires voter approval of a half-cent countywide sales tax increase, has been approved by the commission, the board of supervisors and a majority of the cities representing 78 percent of the population. On Monday, the commission is expected to decide to place the proposal on the November ballot.

The staff report also considered the way the contract was approved. Since the work order was broken into two parts, Ofelie needed only to consult with Chairman Riley before approving the expenditure. Initially, Riley did not remember approving the contract, although he later recalled the transaction.

Approval of the full commission is necessary only for purchase orders of more than \$10,000. The plan was split in two parts because of the uncertainty progress of the transportation plan, according to Jim Kenan, chief deputy director of the commission.

The first part of the agreement provided that Cox would be paid \$5,000 per month for two months to present the tax plan to Orange County cities. The second phase involved another \$5,000 per month agreement for two months. Phase two was scheduled to begin immediately following completion of phase one.

Since there is no county regulation regarding successive purchase orders, the report recommends the rules be changed to require commission approval when total payment to a single vendor or consultant exceeds \$10,000 in a fiscal year.

## HB council doles out pay increases

By The Daily Pilot

The Huntington Beach City Council has given pay raises to City Attorney Gail Hutton, Treasurer Don Watson and City Clerk Connie Brockway — three department heads who are elected by voters.

Hutton's pay was bumped from \$78,624 to \$86,861 a year. Watson's salary was increased from \$30,000 to \$61,884 after City Council officials upgraded the job from part-time to full-time, and Brockway's pay will go from \$51,836 to \$53,344 for now and to \$54,624 in January.



Great American Race fans greeted drivers on Wednesday as the vintage cars pulled into Phoenix for their next to the last

overnight stop. Racers were in San Diego on Thursday night and will finish the race today at Disneyland.

## RACE

From A1

pecially the racers who came from 114-degree weather in Phoenix.

It wasn't a day without trials and tribulations, even for Costa Mesa plumber Wayne Stanfield and his driver, who snatched up first place Thursday.

The pair replaced the water pump, starter and alternator on their blue 1916 Mitchell Roadster and still came out three seconds ahead of the next finisher.

"That's pretty good," said driver Alan Travis of Phoenix. "We broke the transmission the first day. We always break something."

Finishing times Thursday and today are crucial because they are cumulative and will determine who gets the \$50,000 grand prize.

In the previous 10 days, \$5,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 were awarded respectively for the top three spots. The total purse was \$250,000.

The 1934 Packard rumble seat convertible coupe owned by Fountain Valley resident Newt Withers finished fourth, as it did the three previous days.

Another Orange Coast entrant finished on top in the Class Brass division, open to all vehicles manufactured before 1916.

Newport Beach resident Dennis

Holland, driving a 1909 Buick Racer, finished first in that division Thursday. He is accompanied by his daughter Julie, who at 15 is the youngest person to enter the race.

But there is more to this grueling odyssey down the back roads of America than winning. The entrants, most of whom don't garnish top prizes, said they participate for the spirit and camaraderie.

For instance, one of the favorite stops along the 3,500-mile course was Yuma, Ariz., where residents got into the spirit of the race.

They offered drivers a bag of ice, wet towels for their necks and fried chicken and watermelon for their bellies.

For others, the race helps complete a life-long dream.

Valerie Shubert of Tustin was navigator for her 76-year-old father-in-law.

"It's been his life's dream," she said. "He's the type of guy who did everything for his family and asked nothing in return, so we decided to go along with it."

The Shuberts fell somewhere between 20th and 30th place, she said, but they finished none the less. A missed turn along a dusty desert road cost them two minutes, she added.

Shubert's husband, Zane, who drives an identical 1935 Buick Vic-

toria Coupe, fared better than his counterparts, despite mechanical problems.

At one point the car's throttle stuck at 60 mph. Shubert cut the engine, but not before he careened off the bumps "like a golf ball."

Zane Shubert said he finished 18th, even with a five-minute repair stop.

Cars are penalized for each second off a prescribed time set earlier by race organizers. Air temperature and variations in speedometers alter results for each vehicle.

Competitors find their way by a cryptic set of instructions distributed each morning.

Each leg of the race is measured and, using an average speed of 50 mph, a computer is used to determine a perfect time.

Racers are allowed to equip their cars with a clock and speedometer, but no odometer. They also can use one stop watch, as well as paper and pencil for calculations.

Regardless of all the technicalities, one thing is common among all racers, whether serious competitor or recreational rallyist, and that's a positive attitude.

"After the race you're so worn out you say never again. I equate it to having a baby," Valerie Shubert said. "But after a year, you're packed and ready to go again."

## TESTING

From A1

dent athletes, and therefore were mired in civil liberties lawsuits that would eventually haul them down, Belanger said.

The Edison pair removed the "mandatory" clause that civil liberties lawyers found odious. The Huntington Beach Union High School District provided three lawyers to craft legally acceptable language, and Belanger and Workman took their proposed policy before American Civil Liberties Union attorneys.

The attorneys were skeptical about so-called voluntary programs, but found nothing flatly objectionable in the proposal, Belanger said.

Five years later, California leads the nation in schools involved in voluntary testing, Belanger said, adding that all current programs around the state were modeled on the Edison program.

The testing has become routine at Edison, he said.

Each year, out of about 200 Edison athletes, about 100 sign up, willingly entering themselves in the testing pool. Many of those who don't sign up are not so much admitting their drug problem as they are avoiding the required paperwork and the need to obtain the required signatures, Belanger said.

Drug traces are found in the urine of approximately 1 to 2 percent of the athletes each year, he said.

The drug is rarely alcohol, since alcohol vanishes from the bloodstream four to six hours after ingestion, Belanger said. Drugs most

often found are marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Belanger said the most common question about the program is why anyone is ever caught. After all, no student is required to sign up for testing.

But Belanger said some youths sign up in the fall and forget their signature binds them for eight months of sobriety. Others do not realize they can be tested more than once each year, since the names of those tested are simply dropped back in the pool with those untested. At least half get tested twice in any given year, he said.

Sometimes, traces of permissible drugs, such as diet pills or over-the-counter antihistamines, turn up in samples.

Belanger said some athletes, especially football players required to toil in the muddy, stormy conditions of late fall, develop flus that require prescription codeine cough syrup.

Belanger, still the team doctor, frequently must inform parents he has detected codeine in their son's bloodstream and just as frequently learns the codeine is present for legitimate health reasons.

The doctor, however, admits the

## VIOLENCE

From A1

work," he said.

The family said it was the first sign of trouble they had seen since moving into the apartment about three years ago.

"It's pretty quiet — except here," Lap Tran said ruefully.

Their home is located along a row

of similar two-story, four-unit apartment buildings just south of Baker Street and directly across the street from St. John the Baptist Church.

Lap Tran and his sons immigrated to the United States from Vietnam via Holland in 1986.

Holland was cold and he was lonely for friends, but Lap Tran said it also was much quieter there.

"That girl didn't even go to Edison."

"The story would not be uncommon if it weren't for one small detail, Belanger said.

"That girl didn't even go to Edison."

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VOL. 92, NO. 128

ORANGE COAST Daily Pilot

### MAIN OFFICE

120 W. 1st St., Costa Mesa, Calif.  
Mail address: P.O. Box 1840, Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
Circulation: 642-5478. Business Office: News and Sports: 642-5471  
After 5 p.m. Sports: 642-4330. News: 642-1233 or 642-2047  
Fax Number: 642-3503

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Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California  
EPA 144-0005. Publication by carrier 15, 25 per front-page price for mail 17 months.

The Orange Coast Daily Pilot is published by the Orange Coast Publishing Co. of Costa Mesa, Inc. A single copy of the Pilot is sold for 15¢. Subscriptions are available at special rates. Send for a copy today. Send no money now. We'll bill you later.

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If you do not have your paper by 8 a.m., call before 10 a.m. and your copy will be delivered. Our Customer Service Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to assist you with your circulation needs.

### Circulation

Orange County 642-4330

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## BULLETIN BOARD

## Drop-out problem addressed by judge

Superior Court Judge Manuel Ramirez will look at the school drop-out problem when he speaks on "Crisis in Education and Civic Responsibility" at the Women for Orange County meeting from 9:30 a.m. to noon on Thursday.

The public is invited to the meeting at the Linda Isle Club House. Call 639-6954 or 675-3563 for more information.

## Dreams explained

A workshop titled "Summer Dreams, Some are Nightmares" will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Thursday by Irvine Community Services at Northwood Community Park, 4531 Bryan Ave.

Instructor Debora Lukan will help participants interpret their dreams. The cost is \$12. Participants should bring a dream diary to the workshop.

Call David Anderson at 724-6643 for more information.

## Jewelry workshop slated

A hands-on jewelry workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, July 13 to Aug. 3, at Golden West College in Huntington Beach. Lecturer Christie Romero will teach marks and material identification, simple repairs, testing for silver and gold, methods of dating and styles from Victorian to the fifties.

The cost is \$39. Registration may be made by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, by calling 891-3991. Enrollment is limited.

## Families for students sought

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from such countries as Sweden, Norway, Austria, West Germany, Spain, Italy and Japan by the American Intercultural Student Exchange, a non-profit educational organization.

Students, ages 15 to 17, will arrive in the United States in August, attend high school in your area and return to their home countries in early July 1990. All students are fluent in English, have been screened by representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance.

Prospective host families should enjoy teenagers, have a genuine interest in learning about the customs and culture of another country and the desire to share American traditions with a foreign student.

Call 1-800-SIBLING for more information.

## Inflationary breakfast set

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce will hold its "Sunrise Connection Breakfast" on Wednesday at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa.

Guest speaker Ken South, of Shearson Lehman Hutton, will speak on interest-inflation triggered by the trade deficit in a program titled "Where is the Money Going?"

The cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members and at the door. Call 650-1490 for more information.

## A day at the races

The Links of Love Grandmothers Club of Huntington Beach will hold a Night at the Races at the Los Alamitos Race Tract on July 25.

Tickets for the fund-raising event, which include admission to the clubhouse and dinner at the Turf Terrace, cost \$20.

For information and tickets, call Roselle Folcarelli at 847-1728.

## Writers meet for brunch

The Southern California chapter of the National Writers Club will meet for brunch from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on July 15 at the Irvine Marriott Hotel, 18000 Von Karman Ave.

George Cook will be the speaker. Aspiring and published writers are invited. The cost is \$12 for non-members and \$10 for members. Call 968-5726 for more information.

## Free gardening workshop

A free workshop titled "Summer Fuchsia Care" will be held at 9:30 a.m. on July 15 at Sherman Gardens in Corona del Mar.

The program is part of the Weekend Gardener Series and is open to the public.

Call 673-2261 for more information.

## CALENDAR

## Friday, July 7

No meetings scheduled

## OC suicide survey results surprising

By EMILY ADAMS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Suicidal thoughts run higher in young adults than in any other age group in Orange County, according to preliminary findings from a UCI survey released Thursday.

One researcher believes it may be because of downward mobility faced by many in the younger generation.

The \$150,000 survey, in which 800 county households were interviewed over the course of eight months, found 8.2 percent of men and women in the 18-34 age group had considered suicide, while only 3 percent of adults in the 35-49 age bracket had contemplated killing themselves.

A total of 5.2 percent of all those interviewed said they had been "bothered with thoughts about taking their own life" within the past six months.

On a countywide scale, that would

mean approximately 88,400 adults in Orange County may be considering suicide.

But what surprised researchers was not the number of people who had thought of suicide, but the ages of those who most often answered in the affirmative.

"In general, most surveys find elderly people considering suicide — those who are retired and have lived a full life," said Ray Catalano, a principal researcher in the survey and former UCI professor. "What's peculiar here is that the 18- to 34-year-olds are far and away higher in Orange County."

The question, then, is why are younger people in Orange County more apt to consider suicide?

"There's a lot of reasons for that, including economics," said Catalano. "If you've graduated from high school here, chances are that you're downwardly mobile. You're probably not going to be able to afford a house like your parents

had. That's a depressant."

Throughout the age groups, the survey also found women to have a higher incidence of self-destructive notions than men. But that was no surprise to Catalano.

"Women traditionally report higher in these types of surveys," Catalano said. "That may be due to cultural differences, however. Women tend to admit to depression and seek help easier than men do."

Orange County's percentages are still much lower than, for instance, Los Angeles County's, Catalano said. In a series of 16 surveys conducted between 1978 and 1982 in Los Angeles, researchers found 8.5 percent of those interviewed had entertained suicidal thoughts.

Compared to a total of only 5.2 percent in Orange County with self-destructive ideas, Angelinos appear more despondent.

In Los Angeles, however, the heavier

concentration of suicidal thoughts appeared in the higher age brackets which, Catalano said, is more in line with national figures.

The purpose of the survey, which is part of the Orange County Health Survey and funded by the private Irvine Health Foundation, is to gauge the need for preventative services and allow health organizations to anticipate demand.

Knowing of a higher incidence of suicidal thoughts in the young means county and private health officials can gear suicide prevention programs to a more youthful audience.

Initial findings from this year's surveys — which include other issues such as depression, cancer, heart disease, smoking, drinking, family planning and job stress — will be available later this month.

UCI researchers hope to retain funding to conduct these surveys on an annual basis and therefore track physical and mental health trends in the county.



Daily Pilot photo by Marc Martin

## Standoff ends peacefully

Huntington Beach SWAT team members escort Peter Gardiner, 67, from his home on Pelican Lane after he had barricaded himself inside alone Thursday afternoon. Police negotiators talked with Gardiner by phone for about five hours after he threatened to kill himself, then took him into custody for psychiatric treatment. Several weapons were found inside his home following the standoff, police said.

## Jail-break mastermind suspect denies charges

By City News Service

A suspected armed robber pleaded innocent Thursday to charges he masterminded the escape last year of five inmates from the Orange County Jail.

Michael Douglas Taylor, also known as Anthony Michael Granetti, pleaded innocent to felony charges of escape, robbery and kidnap in connection with the jail break Nov. 20.

He and another escapee allegedly kidnapped a man a few blocks from the jail and then stole his car, Deputy District Attorney John Lett said.

Taylor, who was making his first Orange County court appearance since the jailbreak, stood with a book in front of his face to avoid news cameras.

Courtroom security was beefed up for Taylor's arraignment because of the "high risk" of escape, Orange County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Olson said.

Taylor, 36, was arrested in May by FBI agents while he allegedly attempted to sell some stolen jewelry at a Rapid City, S.D. pawn shop.

In an interview, Taylor claimed he was physically threatened by sheriff's deputies since being brought back to Orange County. Authorities denied the allegations.

Today, Taylor will be rearraigned for allegedly robbing six Orange County jewelry stores, including one in Huntington Beach. It was while he was awaiting trial on charges related to those robberies that Taylor allegedly masterminded the escape, Lett said.

The four men who broke out of Orange County's central jail with Taylor were captured shortly after the escape, the prosecutor said.

Taylor is also wanted in four other states in connection with several crimes that occurred since he escaped, authorities said. He is also facing attempted murder and rape allegations in connection with a Jan. 9 attack on an Albany woman.

Taylor is suspected in several jewelry store robberies in New York and Illinois, kidnapping a jewelry store attendant in Illinois and shoe store robberies in Colorado and Iowa.

Because the escape warrant was issued locally, South Dakota officials turned Taylor over to Orange County authorities to face charges. He may be extradited to the other states later to face charges, Deputy District Attorney Burl Estes said.

Taylor's preliminary hearing on the escape charges was scheduled for July 19.

## Fiesta fireworks show planned Saturday

By EMILY ADAMS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Maybe the skies over Fountain Valley's Mile Square Park weren't lighted with a rocket's red glare on the Fourth of July, but Orange County Fiesta organizers are determined to make up for the canceled fireworks display with another show Saturday evening.

The original show was canceled after the truck delivering the pyrotechnics crashed on the Grapevine on Tuesday afternoon.

This time, the fireworks show is being delivered by a company "in this valley," said Joel Vest, executive director of the city's Chamber of Commerce. Organizers only hope the truck arrives safely on Saturday.

The laser light show which was supposed to accompany the display, however, will not be seen because of the operator's prior commitment.

The Orange County Fiesta suffered a number of problems before the fireworks display was canceled Tuesday.

Paul Revere and The Raiders, the opening night headliner rock band, took the stage two-and-a-half hours late Thursday and played to a crowd described as disappointing in size.

On Friday, the fire department swept through the grounds and condemned the canopies of 14 booths. At the same time, the health department was closing maybe half a dozen food booths because of substandard conditions, according to organizer Margie Hopkins.

Fiesta crews stayed up until 3 a.m. the following morning fixing new, fire-resistant canopies in place on the vendors' booths who could afford the new material while food vendors scrambled to bring their operations up to code.

"Not one of the food people left," Hopkins said. "They all came up to standard."

While this year's fiesta had nearly doubled in size in terms of the number of booths, the visitor turnout was less than last year's. Final figures were not yet tallied, but estimates are between 50,000 and 52,000 total attendees for the fiesta's five days.

Last year, the fiesta attracted about 56,000 visitors.

"We could've shot off a cannon in the fairgrounds between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. some days and not hit a dozen people," Vest admitted.

Vest has not given up, however. He hopes to expand the festival next year by another 20 booths, bringing the total to 110.

"Even after the Fourth, I've already had four people come up to me and say they want to come back next year," Vest said.

The organizer is planning some changes for next year's fiesta. Besides more booths, he'd like to see more

commercial vendors and less arts and crafts booths.

"It's like mixing oil and water," Vest said. "The retail people and the arts and crafts vendors just don't go together real well. Most of the time, those arts and crafts people are just starting out and you end up holding their hands through the slow days."

On the other hand, retail operators know they will have to spend a lot of money, but there is a chance they'll make more money too, Vest said. The inexperience of crafts vendors, he said, makes them nervous on when the crowds are light.

"This is really a commercial show," Vest said.

The final finale of this year's fiesta will begin at 9 p.m. at Mile Square Park at the fiesta sight on the corner of Heil and Brookhurst Streets. The fireworks show and parking are free of charge.

## Newport-Mesa YMCA names new director

By the Daily Pilot

A veteran YMCA administrator has been named to guide the Newport-Costa Mesa YMCA as its executive director.

George Scobas was selected to replace Jim deBoon, who resigned last fall after heading the facility for 13 years.

Scobas will oversee completion of the 30,000-square-foot expansion of the Y's

facilities on University Drive.

Robert Reese, chairman of the board of directors, said, "Our selection committee interviewed candidates from all over the country."

"George's vast experience and his proven ability to achieve ambitious goals made him the logical choice."

A native of Cheyenne, Wyo., Scobas began his YMCA career there as a pro-

gram director at the local YMCA.

He comes to the Orange Coast from Kansas, where he was president of the YMCAs of greater Topeka for four years. He managed two facilities and a resident day camp and directed a staff of more than 100.

Prior to that he spent five years as director of the downtown Y in Omaha, Neb., and four years as assistant ex-

ecutive director of the Salina, Kan., YMCA.

Scobas holds a degree in business and recreation from the University of Wyoming.

In his new post, he will oversee all aspects of the Y's operations, including fiscal administration, program development, building and facilities management and community relations.

## POLICE LOG

## Newport Beach

Someone entered an interior design firm in the 2700 block of East Coast Highway through a partially open rear bathroom window and moved a typewriter and copy machine around but apparently didn't take anything.

At another interior design firm in the same block, someone climbed onto the second-story roof, leaned over the roof's edge and cut the phone and alarm wires. Then the prowler pried open a door on the balcony and moved some display items around inside the business but apparently took nothing.

A metal mailbox in the 3800 block of River Avenue was blown up, possibly by a cherry bomb-type firecracker.

A Bakersfield man took his \$2,000 diamond ring off and set it on his table at a restaurant in the 500 block of Edgewater Avenue to help with a magic trick. When he returned about 10 minutes later, the ring was gone.

A couple returned from a week-long wedding anniversary trip to Las Vegas and found seven silk blouses and a \$2,000 coin collection gone from their Park Newport apartment.

A thief entered an upstairs apartment in the 200 block of Marguerite Avenue by entering a sliding-glass balcony door, possibly left unlocked, and took two diamond rings and some imitation jewelry, worth \$10,700, from a closet.

Four plastic "Ghostbusters" figure toys, three beach towels, a pair of sunglasses, an infant's sweater and children's picture books were taken from a 1987 Mitsubishi van parked in the driveway of home in the 2800 block of Catalpa Street.

**Irvine**  
Vandals slashed the roof of a Volkswagen convertible and splattered the car's interior with paint. The car was parked on Sunrise.

Police broke up a fight in the area of Silkwood and Sunrise about 11 p.m. Wednesday, then returned to the scene about three hours later to find one combatant's mailbox flattened with a baseball bat.

Burglars slipped into the North Lake Beach Club through an open window and stole three cases of beer.

Police officers responded to a call about a fight in the Irvine Marriott

parking lot, which apparently erupted after one guest rolled over another guest's suitcases with a car.

Burglars apparently broke into a house on the 300 block of San Leon and stole a videocassette recorder and two televisions. The burglars, who apparently entered the house through an open bedroom window, also ransacked the house.

## Huntington Beach

An employee at Vons supermarket at Springdale Avenue and Edwards Street said he had some money in his shoe while he was shopping. The money somehow fell out of his shoe, the employee said, and another man, about 35, reportedly picked it up. But the man denied that he did. He was last seen driving a Chevrolet west on Edinger Avenue with a woman.

Thieves entered a residence in the 16000 block of Baruna Lane through a rear sliding glass door and stole a television set and video camera valued at \$1,200 and a tape recorder valued at \$150.

Burglars entered a storage space in the 16000 block of Viewpoint Lane and stole \$300 in tools, a \$200 stereo

amplifier and a \$30 sports bag.

Someone stole a battery and change from an ashtray of a 1984 Honda Civic parked in the area of Saybrook Lane and Humboldt Drive.

A 1977 tan Oldsmobile was burned by fireworks in the area of Pacific Coast Highway and Beach Boulevard.

## Laguna Beach

Police were called to the 600 block of Ramona Avenue at 2 a.m. Wednesday where a man was reportedly beating his girlfriend.

On Tuesday, someone stole a 1986 Suzuki Samurai with red, white and blue stripping from the 400 block of El Camino Del Mar.

A gate and garage door opener was taken from a vehicle in an open garage in the 600 block of Allview Place on Wednesday.

## Costa Mesa

A thief entered an unlocked house in the 3100 block of Gibraltar Avenue and stole \$1,100 in checks and cash, some of which was stuffed into a coffee can on top of the refrigerator. Two teen-age residents, whose

parents were on vacation, said they suspected an acquaintance in the theft Sunday.

A man got into an argument with another patron of Designs Bar on Anton Boulevard after the two bumped shoulders. The man was later sitting in his convertible BMW when the patron pummeled him and then jumped up and down on his car, shattering the windshield.

A mustachioed man jumped out of a red Honda and grabbed a bag of fireworks from the hand of an 11-year-old boy walking near the corner of Richmond Way and Yorktown Lane.

The plastic and particle board covering for an air conditioner and heater was ripped from the dash of an unlocked 1973 Toyota truck parked in the 1000 block of Mission Drive.

A man who parked in his apartment lot in the 2300 block of Fairview Road returned to find the rear tires missing from his 1989 Mazda truck, which was propped up by a brick and a tree limb.

A slim jim was used to open the door of a 1981 Ford Escort parked in the Adams Avenue lot of Orange

Coast College. The stereo was stolen from the car about 9 a.m. Wednesday.

## Fountain Valley

Burglars caused \$200 damage to the door of an '87 VW Jetta parked on the 16000 block of Spruce Circle, then stole a \$350 stereo after breaking in.

An unknown suspect, possibly an employee, stole \$50,000 in equipment, tools and medication over a six-month period from the Anima Critical Care Center, 18440 Amistad Street.

A Fountain Valley woman who was six months pregnant filed assault and battery charges against her husband who allegedly beat her when an argument turned physical. She said they were arguing while heading south on the San Diego Freeway when her husband stopped the car at the Brookhurst Street exit and struck her.

A 21-year-old Hollywood woman was arrested after officers saw her engaged in a lewd act in a car on Stockdale Street north of Verbena Court.



# THE WORLD

## Governor plans \$646 million budget cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian said Thursday he is cutting \$646 million from the Legislature's 1989-90 budget to create a reserve of close to \$1.2 billion.

The Republican governor would give no details of the cuts in the \$49.3 billion budget he will sign today, but said it is 8.7 percent higher than last year's.

He said he wants the Legislature to spend \$157 million of the cut funds "to adequately fund public safety and our job-creating programs such as tourism, competitive tech-

nology and Rural Renaissance."

Deukmejian talked about the budget in a luncheon speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, but refused to answer reporters' questions about specific cuts, saying he wanted to focus on "all the good services" provided in the budget.

His remarks, though, hinted that cuts could include much of the \$36 million the Legislature restored for the family planning program. The cuts could also include Proposition 99 cigarette tax increase money that the Legislature wanted spent for hospital emergency rooms.

Deukmejian told the group that his spending plan "is a balanced budget, with a prudent reserve for emergencies and no general tax increases."

"It's a positive spending plan for our growing state, with funding increases for drug education in our public schools, transportation, public safety, trade promotion and care for the sick, the elderly, the disadvantaged, the victims of AIDS and the mentally ill."

The \$49.4 billion budget sent him by the Legislature one week ago had a reserve for emergencies of \$870 million, plus a \$230 million reserve

for schools.

Deukmejian said his budget would have a reserve of close to \$1.2 billion, plus the school reserve. He did not explain the confusing figures, saying answers would have to wait until Friday.

He said critics will argue that he should have accepted a smaller reserve to fund the spending the Legislature wanted. "For the past few years, we have needed virtually every dollar in the reserve to meet either unexpected expenses or unanticipated reductions in revenues," he said.

### CALIFORNIA BRIEFS

From Daily Pilot wire services

#### Brush fires rage across state

CAMPO — Firefighters battled a series of brush fires Thursday across California, including a blaze near the Mexican border that scorched over 1,100 acres of steep and rocky canyons, authorities said.

Over 1,000 firefighters were called to the Dog Patch fire, which broke out Wednesday 40 miles east of San Diego city. By Thursday, the fire was 100 percent surrounded and 50 percent controlled, said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Carol Stein.

Seven firefighters suffered minor injuries combatting the blaze including bee stings, cuts and scratches and heat exhaustion, said Stein.

#### Valdez to get escort in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The Coast Guard, intent on keeping the curious or the angry away from the Exxon Valdez, said Thursday the damaged tanker will receive a protective escort when it arrives Tuesday for repairs.

"We don't want to impede anyone's right to protest, but at the same time we've got to get that ship through the channel," Coast Guard Cmdr. Jack Scarborough said of the Valdez, the source of the nation's worst oil spill.

The tanker was damaged March 24 when it struck a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound. More than 11 million gallons of crude escaped into the sound, staining coastal areas, polluting the water and condemning countless animals to death.

#### No-fault insurance plan approved

SACRAMENTO — Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's plan to offer cut-rate no-fault auto insurance to low-income motorists was narrowly approved Thursday by the Assembly, despite criticism from two of California's most powerful lobbies — the lawyers and insurers — who called the proposal unworkable.

Consumer groups also attacked the legislation, saying it defied the will of the voters who rejected a no-fault initiative on the November ballot and approved Proposition 103, an insurance reform measure.

#### Motorcycle helmet bill resurfaces

SACRAMENTO — With supporters citing accident statistics and medical bills footed by taxpayers, the state Senate approved legislation Thursday that would require all motorcycle riders in California to wear helmets.

The Senate voted 24-10 for the bill, which required 21 votes for passage. The measure, authored by Assemblyman Richard Floyd, D-Hawthorne, will return to the Assembly for action on Senate amendments.

Gov. George Deukmejian vetoed a similar bill last year, but that has not deterred Democratic and Republican lawmakers from again supporting a helmet requirement.

### NATIONAL BRIEFS

#### Crack in jet's fuselage probed

SEATTLE — Boeing Co. engineers on Thursday were trying to determine why an aging United Airlines 727 developed a 20-inch crack in a part of its fuselage.

The split was in the same general area as the rupture in an Aloha Airlines 737 that lost part of its roof over Hawaii last year. However, both Boeing and the Federal Aviation Administration, said the cracking appeared entirely different from that in the Aloha plane.

The FAA ordered inspections and any necessary repairs of the 47 oldest 727s after the crack was discovered by United inspectors during a routine maintenance check June 26 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport.

#### PTL executive's purchases soared

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former PTL executive David Taggart bought \$100,000 worth of jewelry and spent \$400,000 on other things the same year he told the IRS his gross adjusted income was \$107,000, a tax attorney testified Thursday.

"Did the defendant ever tell you how he could purchase items worth \$500,000 when his income was \$100,000?" Justice Department prosecutor David Brown asked former PTL tax attorney Robert Gunst.

"It looks like a mistake was made," said Gunst, who prepared Taggart's 1984 tax return.

David Taggart and his brother, James, were indicted in December on charges of failing to pay \$487,000 in income taxes. Prosecutors say they diverted \$1.1 million of ministry funds to their personal use by taking cash advances on PTL credit cards and using blank ministry checks to pay the credit card bills.

#### High court rules for gay lover

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court ruled Thursday that a partner in a long-term homosexual relationship can take over the couple's rent-controlled apartment when the lover who signed the lease dies.

In a 4-2 ruling, the Court of Appeals ordered a lower court to reconsider its decision permitting the eviction of a New York City man from a rent-controlled apartment he shared for a decade with his lover, who died.

In doing so, the court expanded the definition of a "family" as it applies to New York's rent-control laws. The word is crucial because state law says only "family members" may continue to live in rent-controlled apartments.

#### HUD funds bought costly goods

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — For three years, federal housing officials in Alabama lost track of \$2 million in government money. It was supposed to help middle-income home buyers, but records indicate it went instead for a \$50,000 Mercedes, an \$18,000 speed boat, jewelry, furs and video equipment.

Documents obtained from the Department of Housing and Urban Development by The Associated Press allege that Montgomery real estate broker Cy Walker hid the money with the help of blank forms that he apparently got from an unwitting First Alabama Bank employee.

Walker, who handled sales of HUD's foreclosed homes in the Montgomery area, put agency money from the sales closings into a First Alabama account that he alone controlled, according to HUD documents. Those records and AP interviews indicate that Walker appeared to underwrite a high-rolling lifestyle.

#### Iran-Contra figure gets probation

WASHINGTON — A public relations executive who testified against Oliver L. North was placed on probation Thursday for illegally using a tax-exempt foundation to raise donations for the Nicaraguan rebels.

Richard R. Miller was sentenced on his 1987 guilty plea to conspiracy to defraud the Treasury by using a tax-exempt foundation to raise \$3.2 million for the non-deductible purpose of buying armaments for the Contras.

U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris placed Miller on two-years' probation and ordered him to perform 120 hours of community service.

### WORLD BRIEFS

#### U.S. soldier killed in copter crash

SEOUL, South Korea — A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed east of Seoul on Thursday night, killing one U.S. soldier and injuring two others, U.S. military officials said. The names of the dead and injured were expected to be released after their families were notified, a military spokesman said.

The military also said a Korean civilian was killed and two others injured Thursday while U.S. troops were training at a firing range.

#### Afghan troops heading for Pakistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — The government said troops supported by aircraft and heavy artillery advanced toward a major Moslem guerrilla base near the Pakistani border Thursday on the second day of an offensive.

The Soviet-sponsored government said the soldiers killed at least 287 guerrillas, wounded 238 and captured tanks, armored personnel carriers and ammunition. It gave army casualties as only four dead.

#### Arab steers bus into ravine, 14 killed

ABU GHOSH, Israel (AP) — A Palestinian shouting the glory of Allah grabbed the steering wheel and forced an Israeli bus over a cliff into a 200-foot ravine Thursday, police said. The bus exploded in flames, killing 14 people.

Twenty-seven people were reported injured. Police said the Palestinian passenger survived and was captured.

## Bush: Get Soviet troops out of Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush spurned a call Thursday from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for swift negotiations on short-range nuclear missiles and challenged the Soviet leader anew to withdraw Red Army troops from Poland.

Conceding Gorbachev had described the idea of a troop pullout as propaganda, Bush said: "I didn't know he rejected it ... a lack of enthusiasm, perhaps."

Bush said "it would be nice to aspire" to a situation where Gorbachev "wouldn't feel troops were necessary. I would have a feeling that at some point the Polish people might feel that way."

"He's just taken troops out of Hungary," Bush said. "Who would have said two years ago that that would happen? We salute that. We think that is good."

Bush used a nationally broadcast news conference to set the stage for a trip beginning Sunday to Poland and Hungary. He also will visit Paris for a seven-nation economic summit and make a one-day stop in the Netherlands, the first visit there ever by an American president.

In his first comments on the sentence imposed Wednesday against former White House aide Oliver North, Bush said: "I'm glad he's not going to jail." He refused to comment further.

North was fined \$150,000 and put on probation for two years for his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Bush's news conference came on the same day that Gorbachev, winding up a visit to France, offered to make additional and rapid cuts in Soviet nuclear forces if NATO agreed to hold negotiations on tactical, or short-range, nuclear weapons.

Bush noted that NATO leaders, at a summit in Brussels, had agreed to

begin negotiations on tactical weapons only after an East-West agreement had been reached to reduce conventional forces and reductions were actually under way.

"The answer is to please read carefully what happened in Brussels," he said. "To look at the united NATO position and to go forward ... with the agenda at hand. That will be the message. I don't want to get off the track by reopening the short-range nuclear forces package," he said.

"I see no reason to stand here and try to change a collective decision taken by NATO," the president said, adding: "We welcome unilateral cuts on his side, certainly."

Bush declared himself untroubled by Gorbachev's visit to France and an earlier tour of West Germany, saying it was "good for world peace that he takes those trips." He added, "I expect he will be delighted when I go to Poland and when I go to Hungary, for we will be well received in those countries."

He also said he wasn't bothered by Gorbachev's popularity in Western Europe.

"I don't really care about that. I'm not interested in that," Bush said, adding that a U.S.-government commission poll after the NATO summit in May demonstrated that the United States' standing was "pretty darn good."

Questions about his visit to Eastern Europe dominated the half-hour question and answer session.

The president said his stops in Poland and Hungary were not intended to stir up trouble for Gorbachev or "drive wedges" between the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

"That's not what 1989 diplomacy is about," Bush said.



AP Laserphoto

#### Plane crash

Firemen and rescue workers lift one of two persons onto a stretcher from a biplane that crashed into a hanger at the Sacramento Executive Airport on Thursday. Both occupants of the plane survived the crash. The plane apparently lost power during takeoff.

## Cancer risk cited in asbestos restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday ordered a ban on most remaining uses of cancer-causing asbestos, forbidding its use in hundreds of products from automobile brake parts to water pipes.

The prohibition will be phased in over the next seven years and applies only to new products. Asbestos-containing products already in use — and not affected by previous restrictions — are not included because in some cases replacement might be more hazardous

than a gradual phase-out, officials said.

The action, however, will end the use of asbestos by 1996 in all but a handful of commercial products — guided missile liners, acetylene cylinders and some sealing tapes, for example — for which no adequate substitute has been found and where concerns about health risks are minimal, the agency said.

In the final phase of the ban, beginning in 1996, an estimated 94 percent of uses of asbestos will be prohibited, said the agency.

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# Hunting opponents kick off initiative drive

SACRAMENTO (AP) — With an 11-month-old cougar playing at their feet, environmental groups and three Democratic lawmakers announced an initiative campaign Thursday to ban mountain lion hunting.

Chelsey the cougar alternately purred, posed and playfully attacked microphones and one legislator's tie at a Capitol news conference as initiative backers outlined the proposal they said is needed to save her species from extinction.

However, state game officials said after the news conference that the hunt they have proposed unsuccessfully the past years would not threaten survival of the species.

The 90-pound cat at the news conference was born in captivity and lives at the Wild Things exotic animal compound in Salinas. But it would be game for sports hunters if it

lived in the wild, said Bill Yeates, president of the Mountain Lion Coalition.

"Most likely, if this was one that was treed by hounds after relentlessly being chased by a pack of hounds, it would be shot at point-blank range on the branch of a tree," Yeates said. "We find this to be just a despicable sport and one that we think should be outlawed in the state of California."

Assemblyman Richard Katz, D-Panorama City, said a hunting ban is needed to prevent the decimation of cougars. Chelsey rolled on the desk in front of Katz, batted at microphones and lightly nipped Katz's tie before jumping to the floor, where the leashed cat stayed with her two handlers the remainder of the news conference.

"If we don't act to protect Chelsey and other California mountain lions today, then

the California mountain lion may go the way of the California condor, which you can only find in the zoo, or the California grizzly bear, which you can only find on the California state flag," Katz said.

But after the news conference a state biologist accused the initiative backers of playing on voters' emotions, ignoring biological studies and hindering Department of Fish and Game efforts to manage a cougar population he said is growing.

Terry Mansfield, a Fish and Game Department wildlife manager in Sacramento, said in an interview that limited hunts proposed by the agency pose no threat to the species survival. Fish and Game estimates there are over 5,000 cougars statewide, but environmentalists dispute that census as too high.

"The important thing to emphasize is that California has a large, healthy lion population and it's widely distributed," Mansfield said.

A 14-year moratorium on mountain lion hunting expired in 1986. Fish and Game tried in 1987 and 1988 to issue permits to allow up to 190 trophy hunters to use hounds to tree and shoot one lion each during a 79-day season. Lawsuits blocked the hunt both years.

Mansfield said no hunt is planned this year because of litigation.

The proposed California Wildlife Protection Act would ban the sport hunting of mountain lions and allocate \$30 million a year for the next 30 years for preserving habitat for the wild cats, deer and endangered species.



Chelsey, an 11-month-old mountain lion cub lies on a table during a press conference as Assemblyman Richard Katz announced the start of a petition drive for signatures to put the Wildlife Protection Initiative on the June 1990 ballot.

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## Area hunger strike over; visa approved

By RANDA CARDWELL  
City News Service

A Romanian couple in the 81st hour of a hunger strike jumped for joy Thursday as immigration officials announced the woman's widowed mother would be granted a special "humanitarian" visa.

As reporters looked on, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service Western Regional Commissioner Harold Ezell told Vasile Sofroni and his wife Lia, both 31, that her mother would be "paroled" into the United States.

Ezell said INS Commissioner Alan Nelson "had reviewed the case" in Washington.

"He felt there were humanitarian reasons why your mother-in-law could be paroled in," Ezell said. "After his review of the case, I am pleased to tell you that where most people maybe want to get rid of their mother-in-law, you're going to get your mother-in-law here. So we congratulate you and say your mama should be coming shortly."

The sunburned and exhausted Westminster couple threw their hands into the air and shouted for joy when they heard the news.

"I'm still shaking, but I feel very, very good now," Vasile Sofroni said of the decision to allow Livia Groza, 54, a woman with a heart condition, into the United States.

"I never believed I'd have this good news," he said. "I'll be more happy when she gets here."

He said he would try to call his mother-in-law to tell her the news. The Romanian woman was unaware her family had been staging a hunger strike in efforts to get her a visa.

Lia Sofroni, who speaks limited English, said learning that her mother would be joining the family made her "very, very happy." She said the fatigue and dizziness she had been experiencing from lack of food disappeared when she heard Ezell's announcement.

The couple said they would eat "lots of pizza and hamburgers" when they got home.

Patricia Fanelli, a spokeswoman for Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Garden Grove, who had lobbied on Groza's behalf, said it could take some time before the woman gets to Southern California, because she must renew her Romanian passport.

The Sofronis, along with their two children, had been living in their cars in the INS parking in Westminster lot since 5 a.m. Monday. Their vehicles were covered with signs appealing for help and explaining the reason for their actions.

The couple, who have been in the United States four years, are legal residents but not yet citizens.

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## Government, citing cancer risk, bans asbestos use

By H. JOSEF HEBERT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday ordered a ban on most remaining uses of cancer-causing asbestos, forbidding its use in hundreds of products from automobile brake parts to water pipes.

The prohibition will be phased in over the next seven years and apply only to new products. Asbestos-containing products already in use — and not affected by previous restrictions — are not included because in some cases replacement might be more hazardous than a gradual phase-out, officials said.

The action, however, will end the use of asbestos by 1996 in all but a handful of commercial products — guided missile liners, acetylene cylinders and some sealing tapes, for example — for which no adequate

substitute has been found and where concerns about health risks are minimal, the agency said.

In the final phase of the ban, beginning in 1996, an estimated 94 percent of uses of asbestos will be prohibited, said the agency.

"We're eliminating a known cancer-causing substance from the marketplace," declared EPA Administrator William Reilly at a news conference. He said that despite the known cancer threat from asbestos the mineral continues to be widely used.

The EPA action does not affect continuing efforts to rid buildings, including schools, of loosely formed asbestos insulation and spray-on asbestos, both of which have been banned from production since 1978. The EPA reiterated that removal of such asbestos should be carefully controlled to prevent even more

serious exposure from airborne particles.

Under the new regulation, the use of asbestos in some products, including roofing material, pipe wrap and sheet products will be banned next year; its use by automakers in brake pads and linings will be prohibited beginning in 1993, and its use in auto replacement parts, cement water distribution pipes, roof shingles and a variety of other uses will be ended in 1996.

Reilly said the timetable reflected the availability of substitute products, some of which will be more expensive.

The EPA estimated that the cost to consumers of the shift from asbestos products to substitutes will be about \$460 million over the next 13 years. During the same time, the shift is expected to result in a saving

(Please see BAN/AB)

### Brake manufacturers say they're already phasing out asbestos

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government ban on almost all uses of asbestos came as no surprise to auto manufacturers who already had been phasing out the cancer-causing substance, industry officials said Thursday.

"We have known that we should be eliminating asbestos from various parts of our products," Fred Bowditch, vice president for technical affairs at the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, said from the organization's office in Detroit.

New regulations, announced by Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Reilly, will

end the manufacture of most asbestos products in three phases over the next seven years.

Among the items covered by the ban are automobile and small truck brake linings, disc brake pads, clutches and automatic transmission components, with that ban scheduled to begin in 1994.

The EPA rule does not affect products already in use.

Some auto manufacturers have replaced the asbestos disc brakes in the front of many vehicles with kevlar, a synthetic fabric used with resin, or some type of metallic fiber, industry officials said.

They are still in the process of phasing out asbestos in the rear drum brakes.

"Twenty-five percent of our cars are asbestos free in the rear brakes and more than half of the trucks," said Toni Simonetti, a spokeswoman for General Motors Corp., which introduced asbestos-free front brakes during the 1970s.

Ben Dunn, engineering and design public relations manager for Chrysler, said the company has proceeded cautiously because brakes are one of the most critical systems on a vehicle and consumer expectations remain high.

Replacing asbestos is difficult because substitute materials can't be used across the board as manufacturers have been able to do with asbestos.

(Please see BRAKES/AB)

### AMERICAN DREAM

## Risking the dream: You'll need money and courage

By JOY ANTHONY  
Daily Pilot Correspondent

How can you tell if you have what it takes to start your own business? You have to ask yourself at least one thing: Have you got the money? Here are some additional questions.

•How badly do you want it? "Entrepreneurs are people who have their self-esteem riding on their business idea," says Eric Jacobsen, president of RMA Consulting in Newport Beach. "If the business idea fails, their self-esteem suffers."

That's why successful business owners move heaven and earth to keep the business going. It's as if they are the business.

As part of his counseling service, Jacobsen helps high-level executives discover whether they have the right stuff. "If I'm looking at someone who has a high need to achieve but has an even stronger need to control others and to affiliate with others, I would be inclined to see them in a managerial role in an organization."

In short, it's not enough to want to be your own boss. As the roulette wheel turns, business owners are the folks with all their chips on the business itself.

•Are you an individualist? The people who say they want to be their own boss just might need a new boss. Or a vacation. Being your own boss can mean a loss, not a gain, of freedom.

Some experts insist that a business be viewed as an upside-down pyramid, with the business owner on the bottom. The business owner's creativity enables the employees to do their work. The employees' work keeps the customer on top of the pyramid from pyramid-hopping. Without the satisfied customer, the whole structure would topple.

But it takes a strong individual to hold on. Jacobsen insists that business owners are so individualistic that there is nothing else you can say about the group as a whole. "There's no one quality you can pin on an entrepreneur."

One woman helped by Jacobsen's firm developed "Mrs. Appletree's Muffins," a bakery product being sold at Nordstrom. Another started a fossil-consulting business.

A third bought a chemical company that makes detergent. "I got him fired up," says Bob Kettner in the San Marino office. Besides help-



Consultant Eric Jacobsen suggests answering a list of questions before starting your own business.

ing the man figure out whether he was the entrepreneurial type, Kettner discovered an idle manufacturing plant that he could use to make detergent. Executives at a grocery firm were trying to offload the plant after picking it up in the acquisition of another grocery chain.

•Are you stuck in a rut? RMA Vice President Stanlee Phelps points out that the executives who arrive at their office after being discharged by big companies are often the people

who should have started their own businesses years ago. They always disliked corporate politics but somehow got stuck in a rut. When forced out, they decide to risk a new venture.

•Are you a risk taker? "I've been dealing with business risk for a long time, but this time I'm willing to risk my own money," says Andy Campbell of Newport Beach. On Aug. 1, Campbell is opening the doors of a new health-care company,

Americair of Orange County. The company will provide oxygen services in the home for patients with emphysema and other diseases.

Campbell, who recently left Cost Care, a health-care cost management company in Huntington Beach, says he discovered through tests at RMA how much he "needed the freedom to run things as I think they need to be run."

But because he's worked for various health-care companies for the

last 14 years, has an accounting background, and has been chief financial officer and chief operating officer of various firms, he isn't exactly flying blind.

•What about money? In his previous jobs, Campbell put together business plans for other firms. That's why it wasn't too difficult to figure out how much he would need to get his own company started. He also figured out how long it would take before the company generated a positive cash flow. He

thinks six months to a year is enough.

•Can you hire a good management team? Campbell says he failed to do that in the early 1980s when he had his first business, a consulting firm. "I was just trying to do too much by myself. This time will be a lot different."

Entrepreneurs often find it harder to hire someone to help manage the business than to build a business from scratch. You have to pay your No. 2 man a great deal to lure him away from a company with perks. And many bosses decide to pick someone fresh from college: the inexperienced manager is easier to control. This can be a mistake if they end up without any real help.

•Can you make the most of a tight spot? Years after John Ehrlichman got out of prison, he wrote Ivan Boesky a few words of advice. The former lawyer of Watergate fame suggested to the insider-trading king that he hang a shingle out — within prison walls — offering legal services to fellow prisoners. "Never mind that you never practiced criminal law," he told Boesky. "Where you are going you'll be Dr. Schweitzer among the lepers."

•Do you know the market? In the 1950s, people invested large sums of money in a small furry creature about half the size of a rabbit, an animal whose native habitat was the snow-capped Andes Mountains of South America. The idea was to raise chinchillas domestically and make a killing on their coats. Too bad the market was zilch.

•Can you get along well with people? If not, it's no problem, insists Jacobsen, the RMA president. "Developing a product can be a very isolated process." The important thing is a committed employee group. "As long as there is that outside goal of achieving the business idea, they'll put up with one another for the sake of the goal. It's like any group of people. If there's an external threat that is bigger than their dislike of one another, they'll work together." *American Dream is a weekly column devoted to helping small-business owners. Have you noticed a challenge faced by businesses? The Daily Pilot wants to help. Send your column idea to Joy Anthony, c/o the Daily Pilot business section, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.*

## Trump fights card firm over name

By MARC RICE  
AP Business Writer

ATLANTA — Real estate magnate Donald J. Trump usually enjoys seeing his name on things, but he's fighting a small Georgia company over "Trump Cards," snazzy business cards the billionaire says infringe on his name.

Positive Concepts Ltd., the Lithia Springs company that makes the cards, contends it got the name from the term used for a suit in a card game that ranks above all others. The company's lawyers say the case has escalated into a battle over the limits of money and power.

"Donald Trump simply wants to own the word 'Trump' and anybody who wants anything to do with it will have to face Donald Trump," said Atlanta attorney Kevin L. Ward. "We can't give up a word in the English language just because somebody has the power and money to do so."

But Trump's attorneys say their client's name has become so well known that consumers are going to be confused into thinking the cards are backed by the man.

Last month, Trump won a federal court order temporarily barring a company from using the name "Trump Shuttle" for a moving and storage subsidiary in New York.

Trump renamed Eastern Airlines' Washington-to-New York-to-Boston air shuttle the "Trump Shuttle" after buying it for \$365 million this year.

Attorneys now are compiling depositions for the business card

case, which ultimately will be considered by the federal Trademark and Patent Board in Washington.

At issue is PCL's line of business cards, which feature a photograph of the holder. The suburban Atlanta company has been making and distributing the cards since 1982, and currently has sales of about \$2 million.

Company President Edward A. Zito said he adopted the name from a California company that also made the cards under the name "Trump Cards." Zito said the California company went out of business in 1982 and never obtained a trademark.

Zito said he was unfamiliar with Donald Trump at the time. Zito does not play cards, but said he decided to stick with the Trump name after looking it up in a dictionary.

PCL applied for a trademark registration in 1985, and Trump's attorneys filed a notice of opposition after the government published the request in 1988.

In a written notice, Trump's attorneys alleged that PCL chose the "Trump Cards" name to "benefit... from the worldwide fame, distribution and glamour of Donald J. Trump and his 'Trump' name."

Trump's attorneys also argued the business cards would "dilute" the value of his name. As examples of the wide use of the Trump name, they cited the Trump Parc condominiums in New York, the Trump Tower office building in New York, the Trump Castle casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and the Trump Plaza in West Palm Beach, Fla.

## American Stores — merger clear to go

By DENNIS ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — American Stores says it will move to merge its Alpha Beta and Lucky supermarkets after the Ninth Court of Appeals rejected a challenge by the state attorney general.

"We are free after July 10 to integrate Lucky and Alpha Beta supermarkets," said Troy D'Ambrosio, a spokesman for American Stores, in a telephone interview from Salt Lake City.

American Stores' purchase of the Dublin, Calif.-based Lucky chain was blocked last September when Attorney General John Van de Kamp filed suit to stop the \$2.5 billion merger.

Van de Kamp contended the merger would

harm consumers by reducing competition.

On March 31, the appeals court vacated a preliminary injunction that had blocked the merger. Van de Kamp petitioned for a rehearing. But the court rejected that petition on Monday, D'Ambrosio said.

"We are not giving it up. We've expected all along that if necessary we would take this to the Supreme Court," said Michael Strumwasser, the special assistant attorney general.

While the merger can proceed, issues raised in the attorney general's lawsuit still must be settled or brought to trial, D'Ambrosio said.

"Lifting the injunction doesn't drop the litigation," he said.

In his suit, the attorney general said that

combining the two companies would drive up supermarket prices \$400 million a year.

American Stores disputed the allegation, saying the merger would allow it to cut costs and save shoppers \$78 million annually.

American Stores maintained some of the savings would be achieved by converting Alpha Beta stores to Lucky's discount pricing policy.

American has 1,600 stores nationwide, including Jewel markets in Chicago, Acme on the eastern seaboard, Skaggs Alpha Beta and Buttery in the West and the 27-state Osco drugstore chain.

The Alpha Beta-Lucky merger will affect approximately 550 stores in California.

## Do bad bonds drive out the good?

Junk bonds scrutinized when used for leveraged buyouts

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — Today, on the leading edge of modern, creative, innovative financial and economic thinking, old Thomas Gresham isn't always listened to, although he shouts loudly from the grave.

His message is the same as it has been, "Bad money drives out good," and it applies today as it has since he stated it for the first time in the 16th century, when he was an adviser to Queen Elizabeth I.

But Gresham's law is, for the most part, ignored. Like bad money, a spate of experimental thinking, still unproved, has moved in where sound reasoning, demonstrated over the years, has departed.

Ignorance of the law, however, doesn't mean it has no significance. Indeed, it's significance has been shown again as surely as it was in Queen Elizabeth's day, when debasement of the currency damaged

England's foreign trade.

For evidence of the modern application, you need only check what happens to the once-secure bonds of sound companies after newer, junk bonds are issued in a leveraged buyout — the value of the old bonds falls.

James Creedon, president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., a major holder of existing RJR Nabisco bonds, can attest to their sudden decline in market value. The drop occurred when the company decided to undergo a junk bond-financed leveraged buyout last year. Metropolitan has sued, so far without success, for reimbursement.

Junk bonds are said by their supporters to be as good as any other — even better. Their promoters claim that nobody can (as yet) demonstrate they are riskier. They pay very high yields to borrowers.

They are issued by borrowers often to raise funds for a leveraged

buyout of a corporation or to take over another company. They carry high rates because those who issue them can't otherwise raise the money quickly.

In the RJR Nabisco deal, Creedon claims the issuance of junk bonds by companies that already have older, sounder bonds outstanding turns upside down some basic legal concepts governing the extension of credit.

One of the most fundamental principles of corporate law, he said in a recent speech, is that the claims of bondholders are superior to the claims of shareholders.

Thus, he said, "if a corporation is

liquidated, the assets would be sold and the proceeds would be used to pay — first, the bondholders and other creditors, then the preferred shareholders and lastly, if anything is remaining, the common shareholders."

In the RJR Nabisco leveraged buyout, he continued, substantially all the company's net worth was paid out to its shareholders and the bondholders received nothing.

"The payment to shareholders was funded by enormous levels of new debt," he said. "In effect, the interests of shareholders were given priority over the interests of the bondholders."

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## Southwest Diversified adds marketing chief

Michael Dwight has joined Southwest Diversified Inc., an Irvine-based developer, as vice president of sales and marketing for the Southern California division.

Dwight is responsible for all sales and marketing activities, including advertising, merchandising and public relations, for the company's development projects from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Before joining SWD, Dwight spent three years as director of marketing for Los Angeles-based Leisure Technology.

Before that, Dwight was an account group supervisor with Cochrane Chase Livingston in Costa Mesa for three years. While there he supervised the firm's work on real estate accounts as Leisure Technology, Melvin Simon & Associates, Coldwell Banker and others.

Prior to that, he was president of Hubbert Advertising in San Diego. Earlier, he was vice president of Energy Efficiency Laboratories, a firm involved in research and development and the application of structural energy efficiency in residential and commercial structures.

Dwight is a member of the Building Industry Association sales and marketing council in that organization's Los Angeles/Ventura County, Orange County and San Diego County chapters. He is also a member of the American Marketing Association, and is past director of the BIA's sales and marketing council for San Diego.

A graduate of the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in history and economics, Dwight is fluent in both Spanish and Vietnamese. He is also active in the Arthritis Foundation and the John Douglas French Foundation, an organization that is researching Alzheimer's disease and that provides support for families of Alzheimer's victims. Dwight resides with his family in Laguna Beach.

Judy Lynes has been promoted to director of public relations at Hubbert-Stewart Advertising & Public Relations Inc. A Laguna Hills resident, Lynes graduated from California State University, Fullerton with a bachelor's degree in communications and an emphasis in public relations.

Ray Kristiansen has joined WangDAT Inc. as vice president of sales and marketing. Prior to that, Kristiansen served as director of marketing at Wangtek for both domestic and international sales operations.

V. Steven Arnaudoff joins WangDAT as director of sales.

Rodney A. Bayne was hired as corporate controller.

Mike Smyth has joined EDW Inc.'s Irvine office. Before joining EDW, Smyth was with Wimmer Yamada Associates in San Diego. At EDW, he is currently involved with design development for a resort in Japan, which includes hotel, 18-hole golf course, marina and single family residences.

Dwight Griffith has become a partner in the law firm of Hurwitz, Remer & DiVincenzo in Corona del Mar. Founding partner Robert Hurwitz will be of counsel.

Pam Fowler has been promoted to accounting supervisor for Irvine-based Noevir Inc. Pam has been with Noevir for two years and was an accountant.

Evelyn Ponce has been promoted to supervisor of the consultant communication center. Evelyn has been with Noevir since 1985. Noevir Inc. is a cosmetics and skin-care company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Noevir Co. Ltd. of Japan.

Faith Johnson has been appointed manager of escrow administration for the Costa Mesa-based Zellner Communities Inc. Johnson previously worked for Chicago Title Insurance Co. in San Bernardino.

Ingo Schweder has become director of food and beverage for The Westin South Coast Plaza. Prior to joining The Westin South Coast Plaza, Schweder was assistant director of food and beverage at the Westin Resort in Hilton Head Island. He lives in Newport Beach.

Dr. Lan Weber has joined Fuscoe, Williams, Lindgren & Short Inc. as project manager. Weber was previously employed by Simons Li and Associates Inc. of Newport Beach. She lives in Irvine.

## Deals tying service to product outlawed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cellular telephone company cannot offer a discount on its products to those who buy its phone services, the state Public Utilities Commission declared Thursday.

The practice of "tying" the sale of phone equipment to the sale of cellular services violates a law requiring utilities to follow the rates they file with the commission, the PUC said.

The PUC does not control the price of phone equipment, but regulates rates for phone services, and also governs utility practices that affect those rates.

The commission said in a state-

ment that a ban on "tying" discounts may appear to harm some customers in the short run, but would help customers in the long run by encouraging competition.

The case that gave rise to the legal decision has not yet been resolved. It involved a complaint by the Cellular Resellers' Association that PacTel Cellular and two affiliates of Los Angeles SMSA Limited Partnership were installing cellular phones and antennas for free when customers bought cellular service from PacTel.

A PUC hearing officer will hear more testimony on the facts of the case before deciding whether the companies offered illegal discounts.

## Duracell recalls specialty lithium camera batteries; equipment harm possible

BETHEL, Conn. (AP) — Duracell Inc. is recalling two models of lithium camera batteries because of an assembly defect that can cause severe overheating and in some cases damage cameras.

The batteries affected by the recall include all Duracell XL Lithium camera batteries with the model number DL123A or DL223A and labeled "Made in USA."

The DL123A is a three-volt specialty battery, while the DL223A is a six-volt specialty battery. Both are used almost exclusively in 35mm automatic cameras.

Jim Donahue, a Duracell spokesman, said Thursday the overheating only occurred in about an estimated 1 million batteries, but the company decided to "take the conservative step and alert customers."

While no injuries have resulted, in some cases a battery's consumption was melted, Donahue said.

The recall, now underway, occurred during assembly when the wrong type of metal strip was con-

ducts the charge from the positive terminal to the negative terminal — became bent, Donahue said. Once in the camera, the defect could cause an internal short in the battery, leading it to overheat, he said.

The two models in question make up about 1 percent of Duracell's current sales volume, and costs associated with the recall are to have no significant effect on Duracell, Donahue said.

Donahue said the batteries are used in 35mm cameras that have automatic rewind and auto-advance. He said they tend to be newer models and are rarely used in cameras more than 3 or 4 years old.

Duracell is asking consumers who are using the DL123A and DL223A batteries with the "Made in USA" label to throw away their batteries in an outdoor receptacle. They should then contact the company, giving their name and address, and they will receive free replacement batteries. Telephone number is 1-800-432-3333.

## BAN

From A7  
At least 200 cancer deaths, the agency estimated.

Asbestos over the years has had widespread industrial uses with an estimated 30 million tons of the mineral used in this country since the turn of the century, most of it since World War II. It has seemed ideal for insulation and friction-product uses because of its strength and resistance to heat.

But microscopic asbestos fibers can remain in the body for decades and have been blamed for a variety of illnesses including lung cancer, mesothelioma, an incurable cancer of the chest and abdominal membranes, and asbestosis, a chronic disease of the lungs that makes breathing progressively more difficult.

Reilly said the EPA — which first listed asbestos as a hazardous air pollutant in 1972 and urged its ban in 1979 — has taken too long to remove asbestos products from the marketplace.

"The first question I had was why has this thing been around so long," said Reilly, who was appointed this year.

Critics have accused the Reagan administration of blocking earlier

EPA action. In the mid-1980s, a congressional investigation concluded that the Office of Management and Budget held up proposal of a regulation for more than a year. That regulation was finally proposed in 1986, but no final action was taken until Thursday.

In recent years asbestos use has declined sharply because of concern about its health effects. There were 85,000 metric tons of asbestos used for a variety of products in 1987, compared with 240,000 metric tons three years earlier.

Two of the most widespread and continuing uses of asbestos is in the manufacture of brake pads and linings for automobiles and trucks. Although automakers have been phasing out the use of asbestos, most new cars continue to have some asbestos brake products.

Asbestos also is part of the nation's water system. There are more than 400,000 miles of concrete-asbestos pipe carrying drinking water to thousands of communities. The EPA said that while there is concern about health risks in the production and replacement of such pipes, there is no risk of contamination of drinking water.

## BRAKES

From A7

"The bottom line is we're working as fast as we can to get there," Dunn said.

Brake producers have long expected the ban and are gradually replacing asbestos with other products, said James Murray, president of Nurn Corp., of Nashville, Tenn. Asbestos is used in only about 25 percent of the company's products, he said.

"If asbestos was banned tomorrow, we would continue to produce a product," he said. "It could be converted overnight."

Illene Industries of Shelbyville, Tenn., no longer uses asbestos to manufacture brake linings and industrial gaskets, and this week the company is removing its remaining stock of asbestos sheet packing from its storehouse, vice president Ray Smith said.

Whether the switch from asbestos to other materials translates into sticker shock for some consumers remains an open question among industry officials.

Although he did not have precise figures, Bowditch said he did not believe the change would mean much steeper prices.

However, Ms. Simonetti, without providing exact figures, said the substitute material is "relatively more expensive."

Reaction to the ban from other organizations was mixed.

"I'm pleased to see EPA has taken some action since that law has been in effect since 1976 and little has been done," said Peggy Seminario, associate director of the occupation safety and health department of the AFL-CIO.

Seminario expressed the hope that the EPA will strictly regulate the asbestos substitutes used by manufacturers. "They may pose significant hazards as well," she said.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Public Citizen, consumer activist Ralph Nader's organization, said the ban is "too far in the future," forcing Americans to live with a material that the scientific community has already labeled as dangerous.

Karen Florini, an attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, said her organization was encouraged by the EPA's action.

"Finally EPA is preventing asbestos pollution by requiring people to switch to less dangerous materials," Florini said. "By banning asbestos products, EPA has stopped the entire cycle."

## Market ends with third straight gain

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market ended its third straight gain in another quiet session Thursday as traders awaited the latest monthly report on employment.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.88 to 2,462.44, bringing its gain since the start of the week to 22.38 points.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 9 to 5 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 965 up, 530 down and 503 unchanged.

Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 140.45 million shares, against 127.70 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled

166.37 million shares.

The Labor Department is due to issue statistics Friday on the employment situation for June.

Analysts expect the figures to show growth at the rate of as much as 250,000 in nonfarm payroll employment, more than double the 101,000 preliminary increase reported for May.

But they also maintain that the June figure will be inflated by a quirk in the timing of surveys on which the data are based.

Thus, some argue, the latest evidence may not deter the Federal Reserve from relaxing its credit policy to cushion the impact of a slowdown in business activity.

Brokers added that a pickup in employment might be warmly received anyway in the financial world right now, by serving to calm the recession worries that began to flare up late last month.

### NYSE UPS & DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Thursday's 5:30 p.m. price.

Name	Price	LastChgPct
Transco Inc.	23 1/2	+3 1/2
HomogenSB	3 1/2	+3 1/2
Digital Corp.	27 1/2	+2 1/2
IRAC Corp.	16 1/2	+1 1/2
McDermott	27 1/2	+1 1/2
MAI Basic	15 1/2	+1 1/2
GrowCo	15 1/2	+1 1/2
Reynolds	15 1/2	+1 1/2
OHM Co.	14 1/2	+1 1/2
Robtson	14 1/2	+1 1/2
Beverly	8 1/2	+1 1/2
ValeroEnr	15 1/2	+1 1/2
GaleobLea	10 1/2	+1 1/2
ValeroEnr	24 1/2	+1 1/2
SealedAir	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Tidewater	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Phisher	13 1/2	+1 1/2
Pathcom	13 1/2	+1 1/2
MesaRov	4 1/2	+2 1/2
Wabancin	15 1/2	+1 1/2
Consolid	16 1/2	+1 1/2
Schwiltz	10 1/2	+1 1/2
SmithInt	13 1/2	+1 1/2

### OTC UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over-the-Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 or 1000 shares are included.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and Thursday's last bid price.

Name	Price	LastChgPct
VolvoEx w	2 1/2	+1 1/2
FamilySik	2 1/2	+1 1/2
SulcusCor	2 1/2	+1 1/2
IRAC Corp.	2 1/2	+1 1/2
MetropBcp	39 1/2	+5 1/2
IDB Comm	8 1/2	+1 1/2
JesusGro's	40 1/2	+5 1/2
Millicom	25 1/2	+1 1/2
Bracstint	25 1/2	+1 1/2
MechanTech	5 1/2	+3 1/2
OlympicSv	5 1/2	+3 1/2
AbusnCor	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Electronix	2 1/2	+1 1/2
UPL Corp	2 1/2	+1 1/2
WstinComm	2 1/2	+1 1/2
ClintCh w	2 1/2	+1 1/2
MetropBcp	8 1/2	+1 1/2
NITeam h	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Managron	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Voicemill	2 1/2	+1 1/2
NovarEic	8 1/2	+1 1/2
GoldCorral	2 1/2	+1 1/2
Alcorbasi	2 1/2	+1 1/2
SCS Compute	2 1/2	+1 1/2

### NYSE LEADERS

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

Name	Price	LastChgPct
PanECo	1,881.40	+2 1/2
SynTex	1,406.20	+3 1/2
Amgen	1,248.50	+4 1/2
UAL Corp	1,164.10	+5 1/2
Exxon	1,121.50	+3 1/2
WarrComm	1,121.50	+3 1/2
Maytag	966.40	+1 1/2
Kroger n	966.40	+1 1/2
Amgen T & T	894.70	+3 1/2
Mont Pow	894.70	+3 1/2
ParamCom	894.70	+3 1/2
SearsRoeb	894.70	+3 1/2
WhitmanC	894.70	+3 1/2
SmithBeck	894.70	+3 1/2

### AMEX LEADERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. Thursday price and net change of the 10 most active American Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

Name	Price	LastChgPct
BAT Ind	791.50	+1 1/2
EngySv	563.10	+1 1/2
Enchobay	395.00	+2 1/2
WangLab	395.00	+2 1/2
TexasAirCo	285.50	+1 1/2
AltaCo	270.10	+2 1/2
Frulliloom	242.60	+1 1/2
CarnivCru	205.90	+2 1/2
OMI Corp	187.90	+1 1/2

### WHAT NYSE DID

NEW YORK (AP) Jul. 6	Thursday	Prev. day
Advanced	961	887
Declined	526	566
Unchanged	1994	1952
Total issues	67	67
New highs	15	13
New lows	15	13

### WHAT AMEX DID

NEW YORK (AP) Jul. 6	Thursday	Prev. day
Advanced	241	241
Declined	243	303
Unchanged	639	622
Total issues	27	27
New highs	4	4
New lows	4	13

### DOW JONES AVERAGES

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday, Jul. 6.

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	2465.10	2475.33	2446.51	2462.44	+5.88
20 Trn	1171.57	1188.23	1165.75	1179.82	+9.28
15 Ind	692.84	692.25	692.25	692.25	+0.41
65 Stk	575.04	575.25	575.25	575.25	+0.21

### METALS PRICES

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

Aluminum — \$200 per pound, NY Comex spot month.

Copper — \$1.2000 a pound, U.S. destinations.

Copper — 9900 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month.

Lead — 30-40 cents a pound.

Zinc — 80 cents a pound, delivered.

Tin — \$5.8515 Metals Week composite price per lb.

Silver — \$5.385 Handy & Harman (only daily quoted).

Silver — \$5.377 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month.

Mercury — \$300.00-\$315.00 per 76 lb flask, New York.

Platinum — \$505.00-\$513 troy oz., N.Y. (contract).

Platinum — \$515.20 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Thu.

### NASDAQ SUMMARY

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

Name	Price	LastChgPct
AppleC	1,552.00	+1 1/2
TriadSV	1,534.50	+1 1/2
DBer	1,226.00	+1 1/2
Intel	1,226.00	+1 1/2
MAC	1,226.00	+1 1/2
AdobeS	1,156.10	+2 1/2
UPL Corp	907.10	+2 1/2
FIExec	804.90	+1 1/2
ValidLo	756.60	+1 1/2
Oracle	756.60	+1 1/2

### GOLD PRICES

Selected world gold prices Thursday by The Associated Press.

Hong Kong late: \$384.45, up \$5.40.

London morning fixing: \$384.30, up \$0.70.

London afternoon fixing: \$385.50, up \$1.90.

London late: \$386.25, up \$0.50.

Paris afternoon fixing: \$385.75, up \$5.27.

Frankfurt fixing: \$385.52, up \$4.70.

Zurich late afternoon: \$385.00, up \$0.50.

\$385.50 asked.

NY Handy & Harman: \$385.50, up \$1.90.

NY Englehardt: \$386.81, up \$1.91.

NY Englehardt fabricated: \$406.15, up \$2.00.

NY Comex gold spot month close Thu. \$386.45, up \$0.40.

NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Thu. \$384.25, off \$0.35.

### NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

— A — A —

Symbol	Price	LastChgPct
AMR	3.82	+4 1/2
ARX	3.82	+4 1/2
ASA	3.82	+4 1/2
AT&T	3.82	+4 1/2
AT&T	3.82	+4 1/2



## PAPARAZZI

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15 1/4 + 1/4  
15 1/2 + 1/4  
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## Girl Scouts fund drive launched

By KAREN M. REED  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When you think Girl Scouts, do you think of cookies and calendars? Well, truth be known, those cookies and calendars have sustained the non-profit Girl Scout Council of Orange County for some 20 years. But right about now, they need just a little help from the public.

Such was the reason for a charming early evening gathering of council supporters at the Coto de Caza home of Gen. William and Willa Dean Lyon, as the fund-raising "cabinet" kicked off the drive to raise \$1.5 million.

Funds raised will complete the development of Camp Scherman, the 700-acre camp in the San Jacinto mountains which has hosted some 8,000 Girl Scouts annually. While \$1.5 million may seem like a lot, the original drive was for close to \$4.5 million — but the Girl Scouts took care of nearly \$3 million all by themselves.

"It is the 'camp that cookies built,'" said Ron Dominguez, chairman of the fund-raising campaign, in his welcome to the some 120 spread around the Lyons' pool and patio area. "This is the first time they (the Girl Scouts) have been out (to solicit funds) in 20 years. They have been self-sufficient from cookie and calendar sales."

According to Dominguez (who is executive vice president of Disneyland and took time away from the opening of the new Splash Mountain ride to assist in the fund-raising effort), the campaign "just got rolling in the last two or three months. We'd like to wrap it up by December."



Dan and Wendy Wheeler with Carol and Randy Harrel at fund drive kickoff.

Wrapping it up (and total funding) means an expansion of the facility to provide the camping experience to 13,500 annually. Guests enjoyed a short video illustrating the new facilities already under way. There are 22,000 Girl Scouts in Orange County.

"I think Camp Scherman and Girl Scouts are the best things the world ever created," said Orange County executive director Mona Ware. "It (the camp) is a place for girls to learn new things... a place where we can help to develop leadership."

Added Bernice Hird, president of the OC Girl Scout Council, "We're in the prevention business... we can help them (the girls) to see there's a lot of fun in life and learn some things they're not aware of at the

same time."

"I spent many a night at the 'Mommy and Me' camp at Camp Scherman," laughed original Mouseketeer Sherry Van Meter, a volunteer "mom" who supported Girl Scouts as a troop leader for six years and now serves with Dominguez on the fund-raising cabinet. Van Meter also presented Willa Dean Lyon with a giant chocolate chip cookie heart in appreciation for her support of the Girl Scouts.

Two younger Van Meters — Casey and Kelly — also participated in the program along with fellow scouts Jenny Brown, Amy Brown and Michelle Miller. To give supporters a "feel" of camp, the five young vocalists serenaded the group with a variety of camp songs, ably accompanied by "mom" Kay Brown

on the autograph. "Please save your applause for the end," added Jenny Brown before they started — but no one did.

Gifts and pledges toward the \$1.5 million have already exceeded \$750,000, but just to spur a little more support, younger uniformed Brownies and Girl Scouts distributed pledge intention letters to those leaving the event.

"Give us your money," said one confident little fund-raiser as she handed out the scrolls.

Others serving on the campaign cabinet include Barbara and Robert Amstadter, Jim Warrington, Dan Wheeler, Elizabeth Stahl, Tom Nielsen, (who just happened to be attending a conference in London), and Jacque Schaar.

## NEWSMAKERS

## Lucille Ball, four others win Medal of Freedom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lucille Ball was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom on Thursday, as President Bush described her and the four other recipients as American heroes.

Also receiving the nation's highest civilian award in a ceremony in the White House East Room were former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, aviator and war hero James H. Doolittle and statesmen Douglas Dillon and George Kennan.

"You have left an indelible mark as you have enriched this nation, and America is grateful," Bush told the recipients, adding that they "embody the achievement, vision and dedication that is the greatness of this country."

Gary Morton, Miss Ball's widow, accepted the medal for the carrot-topped comedian who died April 26 at age 77.

"Lucille Ball was a national treasure who brought laughter to us all," Bush said. "She was like everyone's next-door neighbor, only funnier."

Miss Ball was known to generations of television viewers as the wacky housewife on "I Love Lucy."

Doolittle, 92, was a war hero, aviation pioneer and retired military general who has received the Silver Star and Congressional Medal of Honor.

Bush said Doolittle "electrified the world" when he led the first U.S. air strike on Japan after the Japanese devastated Pearl Harbor. The U.S. raid on April 18, 1942, dubbed "30 seconds over Tokyo," inflicted negligible damage but shocked a nation that had been told by its emperor that it could never be attacked.

The raid was welcome news in the United States, and "Little Jimmy" Doolittle became an instant hero.

Doolittle, a retired general, was "the master of the calculated risk" and a "trailblazer in modern aviation," Bush said.

Smith, 91, a Maine Republican, served in Congress for 32 years, both in the House and the Senate. She served under six presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940.

Bush praised her "historic and courageous speech" denouncing the tactics of 1950s anti-communism crusader Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

The president described the 85-



Lucille Ball

year-old Kennan as "truly a visionary" on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Kennan, a diplomat for 27 years, "shaped the way Americans have thought about foreign policy in the post-war era," Bush said.

In addition to writing extensively on the Soviet Union and foreign affairs, Kennan served in several posts in the State Department during the 1940s and 1950s. He was ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1952-53 and ambassador to Yugoslavia in the early 1960s.



Margaret Chase Smith

Dillon's career included stints as ambassador to France under President Eisenhower, undersecretary of state in the 1950s and Treasury secretary from 1961-65.

Bush praised Dillon for his contributions to Latin America and Western Europe policy in developing President Kennedy's tax policy, described as revolutionary.

Dillon, 79, later was chairman of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and Bush called him "truly a Renaissance man."

## BRIDGE

## WHO NEEDS HIGH CARDS?

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH	
♠ A 5 4	
♥ 10 2	
♦ Q 9 5 4 3	
♣ K J 9	
WEST	
♠ 8 7	
♥ J 9 8	
♦ K 2	
♣ A Q 10 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	
EAST	
♠ K Q J 6	
♥ 7 5 4	
♦ 8 6	
♣ 10 9 3 2	
SOUTH	
♠ 10 9 3 2	
♥ A K Q 6 3	
♦ A J 10 7	
♣ Void	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♦	1 ♠	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠

Some people complain bitterly that they don't get their fair share of high cards. Others feel they can simply afford to throw them away. Look at what happened on this hand from a team event.

At one table, North-South played a normal five diamonds. After a spade lead, declarer won, cashed the ace of diamonds and then took three rounds of hearts, discarding a spade. Dummy's last spade went on the fourth heart as East ruffed, and declarer's only other loser was the king of trumps — making five-odd.

At the other table South found



CHARLES GOREN

the rather unusual bid of four hearts, and met his just deserts. Afraid that East held five spades for his free bid, he won the opening spade lead with the ace, as East signalled enthusiastically with the king. (Holding up one round would have assured the contract as the cards lay.) A diamond finesse lost to the king and back came a spade.

East won the queen and jack and West had to find a discard. Most of us would discard our remaining diamond, but only an East with great peripheral vision would return a diamond, playing declarer to have suppressed four-card support. Some of us in the East seat would try to score a club as the setting trick, but that would not work.

At the table, West made life easy for his partner—he discarded the ace of clubs! Now East could see that a club was a waste of time and a diamond shift also would be futile. So he continued with his last spade. That promoted West's jack of trumps to the setting trick.

## L.M. BOYD

## It took midgets to show how to make big toy sales

Charles Pajeau invented Tinker Toys. They sold well. Then not so well. He hired midgets to play with them in a show window at New York City's Grand Central Station. Then they sold even better than ever. That's sales promotion.

Q. Don't women gesture more than men when they talk?

A. Not more, just more quickly, according to the hidden-camera researchers.

A client reports his scientific reading indicates two out of three runners while running think about making love. He asks our Love and War man how many runners while making love think about running. One in 12.

Takes 11 seconds to mold a compact disk.

Q. Don't dolphins sometimes guide whales?

A. It's happened. About 50 confused whales got into Whangarei Harbor north of New Zealand's Auckland. In but not out. Local fishermen rounded up several dolphins. As harbor pilots. They led the whales through the narrow chan-

nel back to open water.

To order a shot of whiskey in Beijing, ask for "Ng ka py."

All the grownups in Bhutan are required by law to wear the same sort of outfits in public. Men — long loose robe tied at the waist. Women — ankle-length robe with wide sash and silver brooches as fasteners.

College students who drink a lot did likewise in high school. College students who don't drink at all didn't drink at all in high school. With the inevitable exceptions. Surveys prove that. Believe it's likewise true of smoking, is it not?

Bindweed destroys corn. Goldbugs don't. Goldbugs eat bindweed. That's known. So you'd think corn growers would fill their fields with goldbugs, wouldn't you? But they don't. Why not?

You gather at least 10 times more information from your eyes than from your ears. So say the students of sights and sounds.

Used to be, a "moment" was exactly a minute and a half, yesterday.

## HOROSCOPE

Friday, July 7

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some individuals urge you to "take a chance." If wise, however, you'll listen, look, observe. Play waiting game, especially in connection with employment, safety measures. Taurus plays key role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. Gain indicated by playing waiting game. Individuals who advocate reckless action are "aching" for an accident. Take measurements. Be aware of odds. Relationship undergoes test.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Examine property, compare prices. By studying details, you emerge victorious where money and reputation are concerned. Be aware of options. Former financial adviser wants to "come back."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Perceive potential. Make inquiries concerning journey. Relative wants you to be "on call." Say, "That's fine but



ANN LANDERS

spond to mail.

Many readers reported that the "prize" they received was a check for 10 cents. Some received as much as 40 cents, but no one who wrote to me received more.

Most of the huge pile of letters on my desk (signed by Stone) refer to the following "charities": Walker Cancer Research Institute, Pacific West Cancer Fund and Cancer Fund of America. In actuality, there are seven organizations soliciting people in this manner.

At this time, the attorneys general of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mis-

souri, Texas, Kansas, Hawaii and possibly other states have filed suit against Stone and some of the "charities" that Stone claims are helping cancer victims and cancer research. The complaints allege that the charities have used misrepresentation and false statements in their solicitations. Also named in the suits is Watsons and Hughey, a Virginia-based fund-raising organization.

There are lessons to be learned here, dear readers:

Don't send money to organizations you never heard of.

Read the small print.

If you are suspicious, contact the Better Business Bureau or your state's attorney general's office.

If something sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** What is a "date"? When my husband "Walt" and his pals go out on the town, they drop in at cocktail bars where there



SYDNEY OMARR

I have my own life to live! Gratitude suggestion by neighbor not worthy of serious consideration.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New approach necessary where money enters picture. Member of opposite sex flatters, elevates ego. Count blessings — and your change. Individual who constantly borrows should be cut off at the pass.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress intuition, public appearances, ability to bring together opposing family members. Mars position accents backstage maneuvers, secret revel-

ations. Trust fund might figure prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on popularity, appearance, accelerated social activity. You'll be more aware of clothing, legal documents, body image. You'll seriously consider invitation to holiday travel. Gemini involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Scenario features return of "prodigal son." Emphasis on reunion, greater knowledge of rules, regulations. By waiting just three days, major task will be completed. Romance plays paramount role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play detective. Investigate cause of recent peculiar behavior by one close to you. Focus on reputation, career, relationship with professional superior.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on music, art, entertainment, major domestic adjustment. You might be saying, "This could be

an idyllic existence!" Scenario features communication, sensuality.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you have been holding, saving for another, could be burning hole in pocket. Get rid of encumbrance which actually threatens relationship. In past week something unsavory occurred behind scenes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Binding agreement takes place. You'll be concerned with reputation, image, marital status. Scenario features added responsibility, deadline, strong love relationship.

**IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are spiritual, perceptive, psychic. Current cycle highlights marital status, relations with close relative, travel, ability to gain through written word. You'll be working with your hands, member of opposite sex will say, "It's time for you to make decision." During July, you'll be sensitive concerning appearance, wardrobe, body image. Financial windfall due in August.

WIN DINNER FOR TWO AT THE CANNERY

Check the Classifieds for details.



# COMICS

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by Bil Keane



"It's an educational toy, P.J. If Daddy trips over it, you'll learn plenty."

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## SCRAM-LETS



Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four single words.

LAINGE  
GRAVE  
NIFLY  
RODHIR

Combine the chuckle words by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 2 below.

PROT NUMBER  
LETTERS  
SCRAMBLE

Call to request help.

In order to maintain a well-balanced perspective, the person who has a dog to worship him should also have a cat.





## EDITORIAL

### Let the person who contracts out work beware

Until Helen Mason plunked down a deposit for a remodeling job on her Costa Mesa home, she had little in common with doctors, lawyers and some of the other affluent movers and shakers in Costa Mesa. Mason, 71, has lived in her home for 30 years and is not on the upper end of the income scale. She's also not very proud of her new status, shared by a growing number of homeowners cheated by phony contractors.

Mason's case is common, according to officials at the State Contractors License Board. She saved enough money for a remodeling project, found the name of a person to do the work, had him look at the job, got an estimate, put down a deposit and never saw the man again. Her \$320 is gone, and even if the culprit is caught she may not get it back.

Homeowners have always been profitable targets for those who prey on the unsuspecting, and the Orange Coast is an area rich with opportunity for phony or unscrupulous contractors. High housing costs have provided a boom market for remodeling, but unfortunately, too many people overlook the age-old warning "let the buyer beware" when they hire someone to do the work.

The rules of the game are simple, but they do require a little investment in time:

Anyone who performs more than \$300 worth of work is supposed to have a contractor's license, and a valid license number can be verified with a phone call to the State Contractors License Board in Santa Ana.

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Once you are satisfied the contractor is the person you want to hire, it's time for scheduling. You should get a detailed description in writing of the work to be done and a schedule of when it will be started and completed.

After the details of the project are worked out, homeowners should devote the same caution to deposits. It is illegal for a contractor to charge a deposit of more than \$1,000 or 10 percent of the project's cost. State officials also advise homeowners to protect themselves when paying supply deposits. The best method is to make out the check to both the person selling the supplies and the contractor.

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Demands for large deposits or payment in advance should be a warning that something is not right.

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### The writing is on the wall: Poles want democracy now

In a previous column, I described how a meeting of Solidarity California in Huntington Beach led to a White House introduction for Polish activist Marian Jurek, and to his historic broadcast from Washington, D.C. to the Polish people since the Voice of America.

Since then, much has happened to encourage the supporters of Polish freedom here in Orange County and around the world. As George Bush prepares for his first presidential visit to Poland next week, conditions in that troubled country are more conducive to change than at any time during the last 47 years.

The June landslide electoral rout of the Communist Party, which I was privileged to observe as a member of an unofficial U.S. Congressional delegation, has stripped away all pretense of legitimacy of the ruling Communist Party. Although opposition groups were allowed to compete for only 35 percent of the seats in the Sejm, the lower house of the Polish parliament, they won every single race, mostly by landslides. The Communists retain 299 of the 460 seats in the lower chamber only because these seats were off limits to real democracy. It is quite obvious they would have virtually none at all if the people of Poland had their say.

In fact, in the less-powerful Senate — where opposition groups were permitted to compete in all the races — that's precisely what occurred, as Solidarity-backed candidates won 99 of the 100 seats. Only the victory of an independent candidate, a wealthy private farmer who spent heavily on a lively campaign, prevented an unabated Solidarity sweep.

The Polish people's rejection of Communism is based largely on the stark reality that collectivism, central planning, and individual subser-

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Consumers in Poland would be quick to agree. Chronic shortages of even the basic necessities of life are so widespread that, in Warsaw during the recent elections, one Communist candidate sought to boost sagging attendance at a political rally by offering free toilet paper to participants. The response to the toilet paper was enthusiastic, but as a New York Times reporter noted, few stayed to listen to the Party's message.

From Warsaw, to Krakow, to Stalowa Wola — only 100 kilometers from the Soviet border — our delegation found that support for the incentives of markets and private property is remarkably widespread. In meeting after meeting with Solidarity leaders and people from all walks of life — teachers and students, factory workers, bureaucrats — the message was the same. Poles are thirsting not just for democracy, but for free enterprise.

Unfortunately, free enterprise is not the only liberty that the Polish people lack. Just two weeks ago before our visit, workers and students who had joined together in a peaceful sit-in demonstration in front of the Soviet Consulate in Krakow were brutally repressed. Their activities were limited to chanting "Soviets go home" — a demand recently endorsed by President Bush, who has called for the



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Precisely because the Communists have tried to intimidate the citizenry, the most important aspect of the solidarity electoral victory is not the votes it received, but the new sense of confidence it has given to the Polish opposition. President Bush's visit offers a critical opportunity to buttress that confidence. To do this, President Bush must make clear in his meetings with Gen. Jaruzelski and Gen. Kiszczak that the United States intends to deal with the Polish people directly.

As Americans, we who enjoy the fruits of democracy and free enterprise here in Orange County share the aspirations and ideals of the Polish patriots seeking to rid their nation of the poverty of Communism after 40 long years. There is no better way than supporting their struggle for us to celebrate this Fourth of July week.

Chris Cox is the U.S. Representative for the 40th Congressional District.

### LETTERS

#### New roads without a tax increase

To the Editor:  
Alan Beck's idea of Doppler radar sensing the proximity of the vehicle ahead is an off-the-wall idea, and I am sure even he regards it as a space ship attempt to solve a traffic problem that is not getting better. In fact in just two years ago it has gotten much worse.

Let us look at the facts. Each new home, apartment and office represents more vehicles. For a home perhaps 2.5 cars. For an apartment probably 1.5 cars and for an office at least one car per employee.

Just a quick look at the parking lot of Park Place indicates what a business complex generates in commuter traffic.

In spite of the best efforts to halt growth, it is here. And, more is coming. This paradise has been discovered and the chambers of commerce in Orange County agree that there will be a significant increase in population into the next century, which is just 10 years ahead.

Solving the freeway problem comes down to making more room for cars. The lanes being added now are like placing a Band-Aid on a severed artery.

The new lanes won't accommodate the influx of cars that will travel these freeways over the next 10 years.

The answer is obvious. You add the amount of lanes necessary, and you do that by using a bulldozer with a wide blade. When anything is in the way, i.e., a house or a commercial or industrial building, you stop the dozer, write a check for the assessed amount of the property and continue grading.

Who pays the bills? Again an easy answer. Untapped resources: \$50 million a year from illegal Orange County vehicle registrations and a surcharge on vehicles not in compliance with insurance laws, which is half of all vehicles on the road.

Currently the uncollected revenue is close to \$100 million a year. Multiply that by the next 10 years and you're beginning to see how the program is paid for without raising taxes by a single copper penny.

GENE SELIG  
Irvine

#### Drug problem hard to swallow

To the Editor:  
I recently had to visit Newport Harbor High School to meet with a counselor to enroll my son for the fall semester. The counselor was pleasant enough and seemed somewhat interested in my son's preferences for classes and sports.

After scheduling all the fall classes, we were told that the assistant principal would like to meet with us. I have to say that I was really taken back when in our conversation the issue of "drugs on the campus" came up. Beltran freely admitted there was a problem on the campus but that they had only two security guards, and it was common knowledge that more were needed.

If that's the case why aren't the parents, the school board and the students getting rid of this group of students who do not care?

Please don't say, "There's no money for this extra help," because if these three groups really want the drugs off the campus they will find a way of getting the money or using volunteers to monitor the campus.

I find it a little hard to swallow. The district is one of the highest family income-earning cities in the United States. Why can't be done? The just saying "no" campaign is not enough.

My son has chosen not to start his semester at that school, and I support him 100 percent.

JOANNE WAGES  
Costa Mesa

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 7, the 188th day of 1989. There are 177 days left in the year.

On this date:  
In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1948, six female reservists became the first women to be sworn into the regular U.S. Navy.

In 1987, Lt. Col. Oliver North began his long-awaited public testimony at the Iran-Contra hearing, telling members of Congress that he had "never carried out a single act, not one," without authorization.

Today's birthdays: Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 67. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 62. Rock star Ringo Starr is 49.

Five years ago: Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd to win her fifth singles title at Wimbledon. Five people were killed when an Amtrak train derailed near Essex Junction, Vt. Michael Jackson and his brothers launched their long-heralded "Victory Tour" before a crowd of 45,000 in Kansas City, Mo.

By The Associated Press

### Simple solution won't fix complex traffic problems

Alright, let's forget about my solution for solving Orange County's traffic problems. My simple idea will never work.

The idea, as regular readers of this column know, is to have everyone live near where he or she works, or work near where he or she lives.

That way, people who work in Anaheim won't have to drive to Mission Viejo — they would merely move to Anaheim. Or they would move their jobs to the Irvine Spectrum or Pacific Park.

I have long believed that this simple solution would work well in Orange County because virtually every city in the county has a nice residential area and nearly every area has a strong employment base.

It has therefore bothered me when the head of a major firm in Newport Beach buys a home in Lemon Heights north of Tustin, or when a secretary living in Laguna Niguel finds a job in Huntington Beach.

But this lack of living near work or working near home will not bother me any longer. I have discovered that people are gluttons when it comes to commuting — they must actually like it.

Three cases outside of Orange County illustrate the commuting dilemma extremely well — especially for those who claim that they would like to move "out of growing, urbanizing Orange County and relocate to a smaller town where they can indeed live near where they work and do away with their daily commute.

The first case is my good friend, Peter, who recently took a job in Tucson. Now Tucson is a fine, gentle little cowboy town where a person can give up the rat race, forget about gridlock and enjoy the good life.

So I went to Tucson to visit my friend. Peter is very high up in the management of a large electronics facility located adjacent to the Tucson airport. So one would think

that he would find a home for himself in one of the residential areas nearby. Ah, the possible dream — a five minute commute.

Not so. Peter's workplace adjacent to the Tucson airport is in the extreme southern part of the city. But the housing that my friend and his wife have selected for themselves — a lovely home to be sure — is in the foothills at the extreme northern part of the city.

So what does Peter do? He drives through the city's bumper-to-bumper traffic for more than a half hour every morning and every night. A half hour bumper-to-bumper commute in Tucson? And that's a half hour now. When that city's economic slump is over, the time required will no doubt increase.

Alright, so you say that Tucson is hardly a small town? Then how about my new acquaintance, Jeff, who works at a major resort hotel on Maui, a tropical paradise in the Hawaiian Islands.

Now Maui is fairly laid back — the place to relax and really enjoy life. So one pictures Jeff walking along Kanaapali Beach to work in the morning, the warm Hawaiian waters licking at his ankles. Wrong. Then does Jeff ride a bike along the beautifully landscaped drives to the hotel? Wrong.

Jeff has decided to live in Kehei — a city where a lot of the younger set enjoy life. Then perhaps Jeff is looking for a job in Kehei among the hotels, shopping centers and condo complexes? Wrong again.

Jeff drives to work every morning from Kehei to Kanaapali — then back at night from Kanaapali to Kehei — a 30 to 40 minute drive with normal traffic. And then, because the two-lane roads are currently being worked on, there can be up to an extra half-hour delay.

These two commuter stories bring to mind the saga of my brother-in-law Jack. Jack took a one-year assignment in the idyllic college town



MARTIN BROWER

of Princeton, New Jersey. Ah, a walk to work through the autumn leaves with the strains of the Princeton alma mater in the background. No. Jack decided to locate his family in the lovely seaside resort of Deal — a one hour drive out of town.

And that is why I give up. If my old friend Peter chooses to drive through traffic for one-half hour in Tucson to get to work; and if my new friend Jeff chooses to drive through traffic for one-half hour in Maui, of all places, to get to work; and if my favorite brother-in-law Jack chose to drive for one hour (longer in the winter snow) in New Jersey to get to work; then I cannot blame the thousands of Orange County commuters who drive from half an hour to an hour to get to work.

There is, of course, one difference. Peter in Tucson is not complaining about traffic. He accepts it. Jeff on Maui is not complaining about the traffic. He accepts it. And Jack in New Jersey did not complain about traffic. He accepted it.

But most of my commuting friends in Orange County complain about the traffic — they complain a lot as they vote against new development and vote against new roads.

But good friends, don't leave Orange County to end your traffic concerns. I am certain that if you move anywhere in the world, your commuting habits will not change.

Martin Brower publishes the newsletter "Martin Brower's Orange County Report."

### Readers' comments welcome

The Daily Pilot welcomes your opinions on matters of public interest.

Letters and longer articles of commentary must be signed. They should be typed or clearly written and sent to LETTERS to the EDITOR, Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

If you prefer to dictate a letter, you may call our WE'RE LISTENING telephone number — 642-6086 — and leave a recorded message. Please keep these messages brief.

Please include your address and telephone number so that we may verify authorship.

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Published every day of the year, except Christmas Day, at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA. Address correspondence to P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.



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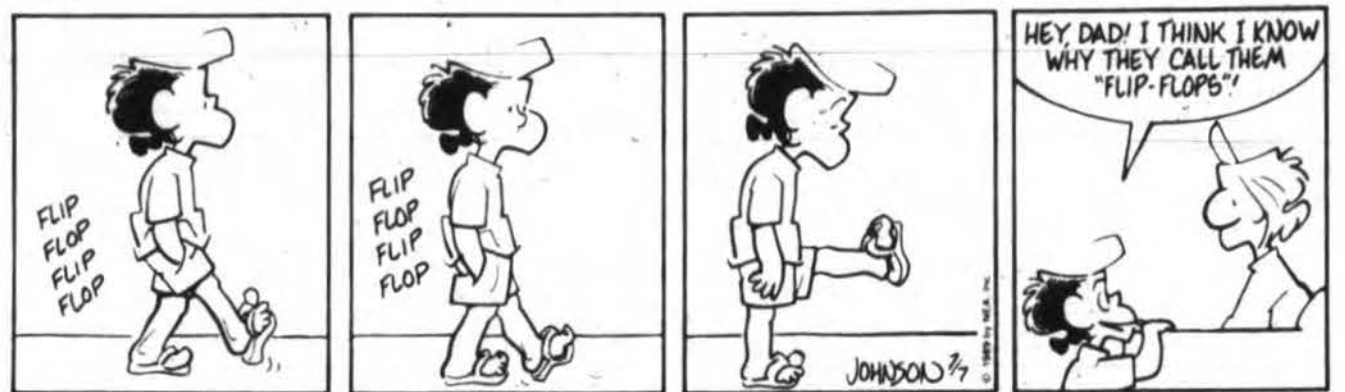
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THAT DAILY PUZZLER Edited by CLAY R. POLAN WORD GAMES



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LAINGE
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HIFLY
RODHER

● Complete the shuffle word by filling in the missing words by drawing from the 10 letters. ● FIFTY-FOUR LETTERS ● SCRAMBLE LETTERS





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Costa Mesa

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, July 7, the 188th day of 1989. There are 177 days left in the year.

On this date:

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

In 1865, four people were hanged in Washington, D.C., after being convicted of conspiring with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

In 1948, six female reservists became the first women to be sworn into the regular U.S. Navy.

In 1987, Lt. Col. Oliver North began his long-awaited public testimony at the Iran-Contra hearing, telling members of Congress that he had "never carried out a single act, not one," without authorization.

Today's birthdays: Fashion designer Pierre Cardin is 67. Musician-conductor Doc Severinsen is 62. Rock star Ringo Starr is 49.

Five years ago: Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd to win her fifth singles title at Wimbledon. Five people were killed when an Amtrak train derailed near Essex Junction, Vt. Michael Jackson and his brothers launched their long-heralded "Victory Tour" before a crowd of 45,000 in Kansas City, Mo.

By The Associated Press

## Readers' comments welcome

The Daily Pilot welcomes your opinions on matters of public interest.

Letters and longer articles of commentary must be signed. They should be typed or clearly written and sent to LETTERS to the EDITOR, Daily Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

If you prefer to dictate a letter, you may call our WE'RE LISTENING telephone number — 642-6086 — and leave a recorded message. Please keep these messages brief.

Please include your address and telephone number so that we may verify authorship.

## Simple solution won't fix complex traffic problems

Alright, let's forget about my solution for solving Orange County's traffic problems. My simple idea will never work.

The idea, as regular readers of this column know, is to have everyone live near where he or she works, or work near where he or she lives.

That way, people who work in Anaheim won't have to drive to Mission Viejo — they would merely move to Anaheim. Or they would move their jobs to the Irvine Spectrum or Pacific Park.

I have long believed that this simple solution would work well in Orange County because virtually every city in the county has a nice residential area and nearly every area has a strong employment base.

It has therefore bothered me when the head of a major firm in Newport Beach buys a home in Lemon Heights north of Tustin, or when a secretary living in Laguna Niguel finds a job in Huntington Beach.

But this lack of living near work or working near home will not bother me any longer. I have discovered that people are gluttons when it comes to commuting — they must actually like it.

Three cases outside of Orange County illustrate the commuting dilemma extremely well — especially for those who claim that they would like to move out of growing, urbanizing Orange County and relocate to a smaller town where they can indeed live near where they work and do away with their daily commute.

The first case is my good friend, Peter, who recently took a job in Tucson. Now Tucson is a fine, gentle little cowboy town where a person can give up the rat race, forget about gridlock and enjoy the good life.

So I went to Tucson to visit my friend. Peter is very high up in the management of a large electronics facility located adjacent to the Tucson airport. So one would think

that he would find a home for himself in one of the residential areas nearby. Ah, the possible dream — a five minute commute.

Not so. Peter's workplace adjacent to the Tucson airport is in the extreme southern part of the city. But the housing that my friend and his wife have selected for themselves — a lovely home to be sure — is in the foothills at the extreme northern part of the city.

So what does Peter do? He drives through the city's bumper-to-bumper traffic for more than a half hour every morning and every night. A half hour bumper-to-bumper commute in Tucson? And that's a half hour now. When that city's economic slump is over, the time required will no doubt increase.

Alright, so you say that Tucson is hardly a small town? Then how about my new acquaintance, Jeff, who works at a major resort hotel on Maui, a tropical paradise in the Hawaiian Islands.

Now Maui is fairly laid back — the place to relax and really enjoy life. So one pictures Jeff walking along Kanaapali Beach to work in the morning, the warm Hawaiian waters licking at his ankles. Wrong. Then does Jeff ride a bike along the beautifully landscaped drives to the hotel? Wrong.

Jeff has decided to live in Kehei — a city where a lot of the younger set enjoy life. Then perhaps Jeff is looking for a job in Kehei among the hotels, shopping centers and condo complexes? Wrong again.

Jeff drives to work every morning from Kehei to Kanaapali — then back at night from Kanaapali to Kehei — a 30 to 40 minute drive with normal traffic. And then, because the two-lane roads are currently being worked on, there can be up to an extra half-hour delay.

These two commuter stories bring to mind the saga of my brother-in-law Jack. Jack took a one-year assignment in the idyllic college town



MARTIN BROWER

of Princeton, New Jersey. Ah, a walk to work through the autumn leaves with the strains of the Princeton alma mater in the background. No. Jack decided to locate his family in the lovely seaside resort of Deal — a one hour drive out of town.

And that is why I give up. If my old friend Peter chooses to drive through traffic for one-half hour in Tucson to get to work; and if my new friend Jeff chooses to drive through traffic for one-half hour in Maui, of all places, to get to work; and if my favorite brother-in-law Jack chose to drive for one hour (longer in the winter snow) in New Jersey to get to work; then I cannot blame the thousands of Orange County commuters who drive from half an hour to an hour to get to work.

There is, of course, one difference. Peter in Tucson is not complaining about traffic. He accepts it. Jeff on Maui is not complaining about the traffic. He accepts it. And Jack in New Jersey did not complain about traffic. He accepted it.

But most of my commuting friends in Orange County complain about the traffic — they complain a lot as they vote against new development and vote against new roads.

But good friends, don't leave Orange County to end your traffic concerns. I am certain that if you move anywhere in the world, your commuting habits will not change.

Martin Brower publishes the newsletter "Martin Brower's Orange County Report."

## Daily Pilot

ORANGE COAST

We cover the coast.

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Published every day of the year, except Christmas Day, at 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA. Address correspondence to P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.



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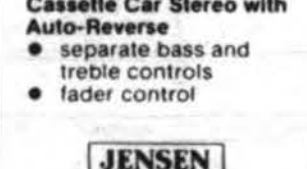


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## WIMBLEDON

## Evert routed in probable finale at Wimbledon

By RICK WARNER  
AP Tennis Writer

WIMBLEDON, England — With a curtsy and a wistful wave, Chris Evert walked off Centre Court at Wimbledon on Thursday, probably for the last time.

Steffi Graf, who was 5 years old when Evert won her first Wimbledon title in 1974, routed the three-time champion, 6-2, 6-1, in the semifinals and set up a long-awaited rematch with Martina Navratilova.

Evert, 34, wilted under Graf's power and pressure on a day when temperatures on the court soared above 100 degrees.

"After a few of those long rallies, I thought, 'Boy, if I was 10 years younger,'" Evert said. "I was just a step slow."

Evert said she was almost certain it was her final match at Wimbledon, where she has won more singles matches (96) than any other player. She is expected to retire at the end of this season.

"I'd be really shocked if I came back next year," Evert said. "It would take a transplant or something... a couple of different parts."

Navratilova overcame a stomach ailment to beat unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden, 7-6, 6-2, in the other semifinal. Navratilova will try to win a record ninth Wimbledon singles title on Saturday when she plays Graf for the first time since losing last year's three-set final.

John McEnroe didn't play Thursday, but he remained in the news.

Officials announced that the three-time champion tore a muscle in his serving shoulder while playing doubles Wednesday night and would be hampered in his singles semifinal against defending champion Stefan Edberg today. Ivan Lendl plays Boris Becker in the other semifinal.

McEnroe underwent treatment Thursday on the injured rotator cuff in his left shoulder.

"If he'd had to play today, forget it, he wouldn't have been able to," trainer Bill Norris said. "A day's rest will help him but he'll be limited to what he can do, particularly on his serve."

Nothing stopped Graf from reaching her 10th consecutive Grand Slam final.

The 20-year-old West German broke Evert in the opening game of the match and again for a 4-1 lead. Graf saved three break points in the next game and served out the set with three consecutive winners.

Evert, playing her 17th semifinal in 18 Wimbledon appearances, held serve to open the second set as Graf made a string of errors.

It was Evert's final victory of the match.

She had a break point in the second game, but netted a backhand and Graf held for 1-1 on a drop volley. Evert then dropped her serve on three straight errors and Graf saved two break points for a 3-1 lead.

Evert lost the next game on a double-fault. Graf held for 5-1 on her fourth ace and broke again on her third match point when Evert served her fifth double-fault.

"There were a lot of close games, but I always managed to win the big points," Graf said. "That used to be Chris' strength. Now it's mine."

As Evert walked off the court to loud applause, she turned and gave a parting wave. Just before entering the locker room, a ball boy stopped her and asked for an autograph. Evert obliged — perhaps her final signoff at Wimbledon.



Chris Evert, playing in probably her last Wimbledon, returns shot to Steffi Graf (left), then leaves Centre Court Thursday after suffering a 6-2, 6-1 defeat. Graf moved into a finals matchup against Martina Navratilova, who beat Catarina Lindqvist.



## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Ryan marks Anaheim return with 3-0 win

From The Associated Press

It's been nearly 10 years since Nolan Ryan pitched at Anaheim Stadium but you would never know the difference.

Well, he might be a little better. Ryan pitched a three-hitter for his 56th career shutout as Texas beat California, 3-0, Thursday night.

Ryan, 42, pitched for the Angels from 1972-1979, leading the American League in strikeouts seven times during that span. Earlier in the day, he was selected for the All-Star team for the seventh time.

"It all turned out pretty well," Ryan said. "These fans have always treated me special. It was a special feeling. I was really pumped up after that reception."

A crowd of 37,867 gave Ryan a rousing ovation as he left the bullpen following his pregame warmups.

Ryan, 10-4, walked two and struck out 12 in his fourth complete game and first shutout of the season. Ryan, who still holds most of the Angels' career pitching records, last pitched here on Sept. 24, 1979.

The 56 shutouts tie Ryan with Bob Gibson and Bert Blyleven for 12th place on the all-time list.

It was the 189th time in his career that he struck out 10 or more batters. Ryan leads the majors with 148 strikeouts and now has 4,923 in his career, the all-time high.

"The key tonight was that I had the best curveball I've had all year,"

## ANGELS SCHEDULE

HOME	AWAY
Tonight—Twins, 7:35	Jy13—Orioles, 4:35
Jy8—Twins, 1:20	Jy14—Orioles, 5:05
Jy9—Twins, 2:05	Jy15—Orioles, 4:35
Jy10—Idle	Jy16—All-Star Game*
Jy11—All-Star Game*	Jy17—All-Star Game*
Jy12—Idle	Jy18—All-Star Game*



Ryan said. "That made my fastball better later, because they started to look for the curve."

It was the right-hander's 28th career three-hitter. He has 19 two-hitters, to go with five no-hitters and 11 one-hitters.

"He's really something," Angels Manager Doug Rader said. "It's wonderful to see him react like that to the circumstances."

The All-Star Game will be played in Anaheim next Tuesday night.

"I look forward to coming back here for the All-Star game," Ryan said. "That'll be a special game for both me and my family. I look forward to that more than my other All-Star games, just because of the circumstances."

The loss dropped California out of the AL West.

Kirk McCaskill, 9-5, matched Ryan pitch-for-pitch until one out in the seventh, when Steve Buechele hit his fifth homer. Buechele's homer was the first by the Rangers in 11 games, snapping a 98-inning drought.

The Rangers added two runs in the ninth on Ruben Sierra's 13th homer and Jeff Kunkel's RBI double.



Dodger pitcher Tim Leary wipes his brow during third inning Thursday. Leary and Dodgers were rocked, 14-2.

## Dodgers pounded by Cardinals, 14-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Whitey Herzog has bemoaned his team's lack of punch most of the season but he had no complaints Thursday night after St. Louis routed Los Angeles, 14-2, to complete a three-game sweep of the Dodgers.

"I'd like to save some of those hits and runs for tomorrow," the Cardinals' manager said after his club pounded out 16 hits, including six doubles and a triple.

Vince Coleman, who had been in a recent slump, and Terry Pendleton, who still considers himself in one, sparked the Cardinals' offense with three RBI each. Coleman had three hits and Pendleton a triple and double.

"I'm trying not to pull everything," said Coleman, who was named to the NL All-Star team before Thursday's game. "Pulling the ball can get you in trouble."

Pendleton said he's still not pleased with his hitting, particularly from the left side.

"I'm still not satisfied," he said. "I got a big hit tonight and it's great that the team won, but I'm just not pleased with the way I'm handling the bat."

While Coleman is at the All-Star Game, Pendleton said he's "going to forget baseball for three days."

Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda, who will lead the NL team in Anaheim on Tuesday night, was angry about his team's performance.

"I'm very upset about the way we played," said Lasorda, who avoided reporters for about 30 minutes after the game.

The Dodgers have lost four in a row and have just 22 hits in that time. They are 1-7 against St. Louis this season, 0-6 at Busch Stadium.

Ken Hill, 5-4, and Dan Quisenberry combined on a six-hitter for the

## DODGERS SCHEDULE

AWAY	HOME
Today—Cubs, 11:20	Jy13—Cards, 5:05
Jy8—Cubs, 1:05	Jy14—Cards, 7:35
Jy9—Cubs, 11:20*	Jy15—Cards, 7:05
Jy10—Idle	Jy16—Idle
Jy11—All-Star Game*	Jy17—All-Star Game*
Jy12—Idle	Jy18—All-Star Game*

\* All games on KABC radio (790)

\* On television, Channel 11

\* On television, Channel 7

Cardinals.

Hill had a two-hit shutout for five innings, then tired. Quisenberry came on for his fourth save and he also got his first major-league hit — an RBI-single in the seventh.

Tim Leary, 6-6, who surrendered five runs over the first three innings, was the loser.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning as Coleman singled, went to second on a wild pickoff attempt by Leary and scored when Pedro Guerrero sliced a two-out double to right field.

Tom Brunansky walked to lead off the second and scored one out later when Tony Pena laced a double to left center.

The Cardinals jumped on Leary for three runs in the third. Ozzie Smith singled and stole second. Guerrero walked and then Pendleton poked his triple down the line, just eluding first baseman Eddie Murray. Brunansky then doubled home the third run of the inning.

Hill gave up two runs on three hits in the sixth.

Alfredo Griffin, Willie Randolph and Kirk Gibson singled for one run and the second scored on a wild pitch by Hill.

## INSIDE

- Bulls fire Collins/B2
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## Randolph, Sax each selected as All-Star reserves

By JIM DONAGHY  
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK — Willie Randolph and Steve Sax, second basemen who exchanged uniforms, were selected as All-Star reserves Thursday.

Randolph, a five-time All-Star with the New York Yankees in the American League, signed as a free agent with the Los Angeles Dodgers and is hitting .289.

Sax, who helped the Dodgers to a world championship last season, signed with the Yankees and is hitting .324. While a member of the Dodgers, Sax was a member of the NL All-Star squad three times.

"I wasn't sure what to expect this season, but so far everything has worked out great for me," Sax said. "It's an honor."

The league presidents and managers Tony La Russa of the American League and Tommy Lasorda of

the National League filled out the remaining reserves and pitching staff for the All-Star Game at Anaheim Stadium next Tuesday.

The starting squad, selected by the fans, was announced on Wednesday.

The Oakland A's and Texas Rangers will each send four players to the All-Star Game, while St. Louis and Los Angeles head the NL with four players each.

Nolan Ryan of Texas, who leads the major leagues with 136 strikeouts, heads the AL pitching staff. For the 42-year-old Ryan, it's his seventh All-Star selection and first since 1985.

Joining Ryan on the AL staff is teammate Jeff Russell, one of four relievers on the squad. The other relievers chosen are Detroit's Mike Henneman, Cleveland's Doug Jones and Milwaukee's Dan Plesac.

Other pitchers on the team are

Mike Moore and 13-game winner Dave Stewart of Oakland, Chuck Finley of the Angels, Mark Gubicza of Kansas City and Greg Swindell of Cleveland.

Not selected to the AL pitching staff was Boston's Roger Clemens, 8-6 with a 2.92 ERA, Minnesota's Frank Viola, last season's AL Cy Young winner, and Baltimore's Jeff Ballard, 10-3.

Mike Scott, 14-4, heads the NL pitching staff and is joined by starters Orel Hershisser of Los Angeles, Rick Reuschel of San Francisco and John Smoltz of Atlanta.

For his selection, Scott gets an additional \$150,000. The right-hander gets a \$50,000 bonus and will have \$30,000 added to his base contract for the next two seasons, making it worth a guaranteed \$2 million per year. Scott is scheduled to pitch Sunday.

"Everything has been going great for me so far this season," Scott said. "The team is scoring runs for me and I hope it continues. You need some help."

Dwight Gooden, who started last season's All-Star Game in Cincinnati, is sidelined for a month with a muscle tear in his right shoulder. Gooden was 9-4 for the New York Mets at the time of the injury.

The NL staff has five relief pitchers: Tim Burke of Montreal, Mark Davis of San Diego, John Franco of Cincinnati, Jay Howell of Los Angeles and Mitch Williams of Chicago. Franco leads the majors with 22 saves.

On the AL squad, 11 players were selected for their first All-Star Game. On the pitching staff, Finley, Henneman, Moore, Stewart and Swindell are going for the first time. Don Mattingly of the Yankees was

selected to back up Oakland's Mark McGwire at first base. The other AL infield reserves are third basemen Kelly Gruber of Toronto and Gary Gaetti of Minnesota, and shortstop Tony Fernandez of the Blue Jays.

It's the first time since 1982 that the Yankees do not have a starter on the AL team.

Toronto first baseman Fred McGriff, who has 19 homers, and Seattle first baseman Alvin Davis, who is hitting .314, were not selected.

In the outfield, Boston's Mike Greenwell, Chicago's Harold Baines, Texas' Ruben Sierra, Seattle's Jeffrey Leonard and California's Devon White were selected as reserves. Sierra is hitting .334 with 12 homers and 61 RBI.

Not selected was Seattle rookie Ken Griffey Jr., who is hitting .284. (Please see ALL-STAR/B3)

## BOATING

## Transpac race tightening up

By ALMON LOCKABEY  
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

The Transpac yacht race Thursday turned into a seesaw battle for first to finish Thursday as four of the big ultra-light displacement "sleeds" were sailing within nine miles of each other in 18-20 knot northeast winds.

Logging a 263-mile day's run to take over the lead from Mitchell Rouse's Taxi Dancer was Paul Simonsen's Santa Cruz-70 Mongoose, reporting a position 690 miles from the finish at Diamond Head on the island of Oahu.

Taxi Dancer's day's run was 254 miles, dropping her to third behind John DeLaura's Silver Bullet, who (Please see TRANSPAC/B2)



## LeMond takes lead in Tour de France

RENNES, France (AP) — American Greg LeMond, bidding to win the Tour de France for the second time, left his competitors behind Thursday in an individual time trial to take the lead in the overall standings.

LeMond now has a five-second margin over the 1983 and 1984 winner, Laurent Fignon, who finished third in the time trial.

"It's quite a surprise for me," LeMond said. "I haven't won yet," he added. "But I'm very happy to be where I am."

LeMond won the world's most prestigious cycling race in 1986, the only American to do so, but has been beset by injuries and accidents over the past three years.

On Thursday, he took the fifth stage in the rain from Dinard to Rennes in western France in 1 hour, 38 minutes, 12 seconds, winning by 24 seconds over defending champion Pedro Delgado.

Fignon was 57 seconds behind LeMond, good enough to move him into second overall, followed by Thierry Marie of France.

LeMond was shot by his brother-in-law in a hunting accident in April, 1987. Since then, an emergency appendectomy and knee and shin problems have slowed his comeback.

"It's a miracle that I'm riding again," LeMond said. "Two years ago, I was almost dead."

But he said he doubted he would be strong enough in the upcoming mountain stages to keep the leader's yellow jersey.

Fignon, showing signs of the power that carried him to two Tour de France victories, won the Tour of Italy last month.

"Since Italy I have been feeling very good but it's going to be difficult to hold onto the yellow jersey against Fignon," LeMond said.

LeMond finished the Tour of Italy impressively, with a second-place



Greg LeMond, bidding to win the Tour de France a second time, took the lead in the overall standings Thursday.

showing in the final time trial. He followed that with an encouraging fourth in the Tour de France prologue last Saturday in Luxembourg and held his form to enter Thursday's leg 3:28 behind the leader, Acacio da Silva of Portugal.

Da Silva faded Thursday, finishing in 1:44:20 in the time trial to drop to seventh in the overall standings, more than three minutes behind LeMond.

"I'm still lacking a little confidence but the last week wasn't too bad," LeMond said.

"But coming back has taken a lot of dedication and a lot of sacrifice," he said. "And right now I am almost as pleased as I was in 1986."

LeMond says he may not be able to hold up through the rest of the 23-day, 2,020-mile race. But for now, he is the rider the others must catch going into today's sixth stage, a 161-mile leg, the longest of the race.

## SPORTS BREAK

### Bulls' strong post-season showing not enough to save Collins' job

From The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Not even success was enough to save Doug Collins' job.

Collins, who led the Chicago Bulls to the conference finals last season for their best post-season showing in 14 years, unexpectedly was fired as coach Thursday.

"We know this will be an unpopular decision, but we truly believe this will be in the best interests of all parties," team owner Jerry Reinsdorf said in a statement released by the club.

Collins, who replaced Stan Albeck before the 1986-87 season, had one year remaining on his contract. He had a 137-109 record in regular-season play and was 13-17 in the playoffs, highlighted by this season's run that ended with a loss to eventual champion Detroit in the Eastern Conference final.

It was only the third time in team history, and the first since 1975, that the Bulls had gotten as far as the conference finals.

"We appreciate the effort Doug has given over the past three years. However, through the years philosophical differences between management and Doug over the direction the club was going grew to

a point where the move was required," Reinsdorf said.

"We wish Doug well in all his future endeavors."

The statement also said the Bulls hoped to be able to offer the job "to our first choice in the near future." Team officials declined to comment further on Collins' firing or plans for hiring a successor.

Collins, 37, was one of the youngest coaches in the NBA and his tenure on the bench reflected the fiery temperament that marked his playing career — first at Illinois State, then as a member of the U.S. Olympic team, and finally during an eight-year stint with the Philadelphia 76ers that included four All-Star selections.

But in a statement accompanying the one released by the Bulls, Collins said simply, "When hired three years ago, I willingly accepted the challenge of leading the Bulls back to the type of team this city richly deserves."

"I'm proud of the fact that each year the team has taken another step towards an NBA championship, and played with intense pride and determination . . . Words will not describe the void I will feel not being a part of the Chicago Stadium and this great team."

The team's superstar, Michael Jordan, interviewed at a basketball clinic in his native North Carolina, said of the firing: "It's something between management and Doug Collins."

"I don't know what happened and the reason for it, but my job is to perform on the basketball court and let of the rest of the guys do their jobs."

### Rose bookie being checked

Baseball's investigators are looking into bets that Pete Rose reputedly placed with a New York bookmaker identified only by the nickname "Val," a baseball official said Thursday.

A broadcast report Thursday identified "Val" as a Staten Island man awaiting trial on gambling charges as part of a massive ring cracked by authorities in New York last November.

Law enforcement authorities declined to say whether "Val" is Richard Troy, 33, identified by NBC as the code-named man who accepted bets on behalf of the Cincinnati Reds manager. Troy was one of 34 people indicted last October as part of a gambling operation that covered Staten Island, Brooklyn and Queens.

Val's identity wasn't established in a report on Rose's gambling, compiled by baseball special investigator John M. Dowd. Former Rose associate Paul Janszen told Dowd he placed bets for Rose with a New York bookmaker whose identity was unknown.

In other baseball news:

■ New York first baseman Keith Hernandez, who has been on the disabled list since May 18 with a broken kneecap, will join the Mets' Class A Port St. Lucie club today as part of a 20-day rehabilitation program. Hernandez is scheduled to play in the Florida State League through Monday and then join the Mets in Atlanta on Wednesday.

Hernandez is batting .282 with three home runs and 12 RBIs in 32 games. He broke the kneecap in a collision with Los Angeles shortstop Dave Anderson on May 17.

■ Ron Kittle, who was hitting .302 with 11 homers and 37 RBIs when he went on the disabled list June 19, underwent surgery to remove a herniated disc from his lower back, the Chicago White Sox said. Dr. Michael Schaffer, who performed the operation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, said the surgery was successful. He said the 31-year-old Kittle, a designated hitter and first baseman, should have a recuperation period of four to five months.

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**Terry Boers**, sports columnist for the Chicago Sun-Times, on the honorary degree bestowed on heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson by Central State University of Ohio: "Tyson is probably the first man in history to receive an honorary college degree in human letters without knowing them all."

### Big day for U.S. swimmers

KFAR MACCABIAH — American swimmers won 12 of 18 medals and broke four records Thursday at the Maccabiah Games.

Rick Aronberg won the 200-meter freestyle, edging favored All-American John Witche in a games-record 1 minute, 52.51 seconds at the Tel Aviv University pool.

Witchel, who holds the short-course American record for the 200-free and a double gold-medal winner at the Pan American Games in 1987 and the Goodwill Games in 1986, said he was using the Maccabiah Games as preparation for the U.S. National Championships in Los Angeles next month.

But Aronberg, who won four gold medals at the 12th Maccabiah Games, said training with Witchel helped him win Thursday.

"In the past two weeks he's been putting me through some heavy workouts, making me give my 100 percent. I guess today it paid off," he said.

American swimmers won five gold medals, two silvers and five bronze. Israel won a gold medal, three silver medals, and a bronze. Brazil's Patricia Amorim took a silver in the women's 400-meter individual medley.

American Ruth Grodsky broke two Maccabiah records Thursday, including her own mark in the 200-meter breaststroke, set in 1985. She was timed Thursday in 2:40.29, 1.32 seconds better than her old mark.

Grodsky also broke the record in the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 5:01.75. Joshua Mikeseld also set a record by winning the 100-meter backstroke in 58.08.

### Azinger, Gilder, Knox lead

CROMWELL, Conn. — Rain-softened greens plus mild winds added up to low scores as Paul Azinger, Bob Gilder and Kenny Knox led by one stroke after Thursday's first round of the Greater Hartford Open.

Each shot a 6-under-par 65 on the short 6,786-yard course. Five players were tied at 66 and 11 more at 67.

The already easy Tournament Players Club of Connecticut layout was even less challenging than normal after showers Wednesday. Balls rarely rolled far from where they landed and golfers could putt aggressively with little fear of badly overshooting the cup.

The light breeze provided some relief from the high humidity but had little effect on shots.

### TRANSPAC

From B1

was only three miles behind

MongOOSE.

Pai Farrah's Blondie, out of Long Beach, was reporting a position 710 miles from the finish: Don Ayres Drumbeat, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was 715 miles out, and Robert McNulty's Chance, Los Angeles Yacht Club had 716 to go.

Transpac watchers were still predicting a record finish if the lead yachts could maintain their 12-knot speed and finish by midnight Saturday.

But it promised to be a fight to the finish as the yachts approached the oft-stormy Molokai Channel on the approach to Diamond Head.

There were no gear failures or blown out sails reported in the last 24 hours as the yachts surfed down 6-foot seas.

Elapsed time leaders with distances to Honolulu as of 8 a.m. Thursday:

1. MongOOSE, Paul Simonson (SPYC), 690 miles; 2. Silver Bullet, John DeLauria (Walkin' YC), 692; 3. Taxi Dancer, Mitchell Rouse (CYC), 694; 4. Blondie, Pai Farrah (LBVC), 710; 5. Drumbeat, Don Ayres Jr. (NBYC), 715; 6. Chance, Robert McNulty (LAVC), 716; 7.

Evolution, Robert C. Doughty (LYC), 732; 8. Ragtime, Mike Farrah-Alke Elias (LAVC), 754; 9. Chestnut, Penelope-Walstein (LBVC), 759; 10. Maverick, Lee Crouch (SOYC), 764.

Handicap standings:  
CLASS A-1. MongOOSE; 2. Silver Bullet; 3. Taxi Dancer; 4. Blondie; 5. Drumbeat.  
CLASS B-1. M-1. Gerry Johnson, Pittsburg YC; 2. Allure, Charles Jacobson (Monterey Peninsula YC); 3. Ralphie, Davis Pittsburg, Newport Harbor YC; 4. Decarbon, Dave Hopkins (CYC); 5. Hana Ho, Rufe Crocker, St. Francis YC.

CLASS C-1. Medicine Man, Bob Lane, Long Beach YC; 2. Notorious, Scott Pine, Santa Cruz YC; 3. Flash, Lodi Kambusa, Hawaii YC; 4. Wave Runner, Lee Price, Richmond YC; 5. Geronimo, Bill Alexander, Walkin' YC.  
MS-1. Swans Island, Gub Black, Walkin' YC; 2. Oute Bound, Chuck Cook, LAYC; 3. Double, Mike Michel, Baboo YC; 4. Wave Headquarters, Robert Brown, Sausalito YC; 5. Nova, John Webb, Richmond YC.

## TELEVISION-RADIO

### NBC takes final shot at All-Star Game

NBC shows its last All-Star Game for a while Tuesday and already it's thinking about 1994, the year after CBS' \$1.06 billion contract expires.

"I doubt that deep down in people's hearts, NBC feels it's out of baseball forever," color commentator Tom Seaver said.

Seaver will be doing his first All-Star game next week. In the broadcast booth, that is. He pitched in eight All-Star Games and was selected for two others.

It's somewhat appropriate that his first TV All-Star Game will be played at Anaheim Stadium. That's where he made his All-Star debut in 1967, pitching the final inning of the National League's 2-1, 15-inning victory.

"I would think that we would have the same type of game — a low-scoring game with a lot of strikeouts," Seaver said, because of the game's pre-sundown, 5:35 p.m. starting time. "I would think that we'll see a number of strikeouts."

There have been complaints about twilight All-Star Games. Two years ago, the National League won, 2-0, in 13 innings at Oakland, and in 1984, the NL won, 3-1, at San Francisco.

"I don't think that you want to play that time of day seven days a week," Seaver said.

The 1967 game at Anaheim was the first of Seaver's big three all-star memories.



DENNIS BROSTERHAUS

"The next year I got to pitch against Mickey Mantle and struck him out on three pitches," Seaver said. "And in '70 I started the game in Cincinnati. It's one of the most enjoyable experiences you can have as a player. The All-Star Game is fun in its purest sense."

"It's a lighter moment when you can show off your talent and it doesn't go on your permanent record. It is a show. Basically, it is a show. You have to remember that."

Even though it's a show, Seaver feels that fan voting is unfair. He doesn't want them to vote for the starters, but he doesn't want them not to.

"I'm not crazy about the way players were selected," Seaver said. "There's something wrong with the system. I think there's a three-way system we could devise with the players and the managers and coaches" joining the fans.

Seaver said that the All-Star Game is especially needed this year, a lighter moment to make everyone

forget about Wade Boggs' affair with Margo Adams and Pete Rose's alleged involvement in betting on the Reds. The scandals have detracted from what's happened on the field.

"It's taken off the front pages what should be there — the All-Star Game, the pennant races and the induction of Johnny Bench and Carl Yastrzemski" into the Hall of Fame, Seaver said. "One of the sad things is that it has gone on for so long."

The Rose investigation began during spring training, before Seaver's first broadcast, and has been a central theme of NBC's Saturday telecasts.

Seaver says the broadcasts have improved each week.

"I think it's a long process the few weeks, getting the timing between Vin (Scully) and myself."

Local baseball fans anticipating Tuesday's game will be able to view a half-hour special, "Baseball's All-Star Bloopers," highlighting some of baseball's funniest mishaps, airing Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

The special, hosted by veteran sportscaster Marv Albert, will review extensive baseball archives and present the best of baseball's worst.

There will be many funny nominees and comical categories from which winners will be chosen, including "Most Embarrassing Baserunning Blunder of the Decade."

## Weekend TV, radio sports

### Saturday

#### TELEVISION

8 a.m. — TENNIS: Wimbledon women's final (delayed), Channel 4.

9 a.m. — EQUESTRIAN: World Cup of Show Jumping Finals from Tampa (tape), ESPN.

10 a.m. — TABLE TENNIS: U.S. Open Championships from Miami Beach (tape), ESPN.

11 a.m. — BICYCLING: Grand Prix of Cycling from Colorado Springs, Colo. (tape), ESPN.

1 p.m. — AUTO RACING: Great American Race from Norfolk, Va. (tape), ESPN.

1 p.m. — BASEBALL: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, WGN.

1:15 p.m. — BASEBALL: Minnesota at Angels, Channel 4.

3 p.m. — GOLF: Greater Hartford Open from Cromwell, Conn. (delayed), Channel 2.

4 p.m. — AUTO RACING: NASCAR 500 race from Pocono, Pa. (tape), Prime Ticket.

4:05 p.m. — BASEBALL: Philadelphia at Atlanta, TBS.

4:30 p.m. — WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS: Bicycling—Tour de France update; Gymnastics—European Women's Championships from Brussels, Belgium (tape), Channel 7.

5 p.m. — VOLLEYBALL: Women's pro beach competition (tape), ESPN.

6:30 p.m. — BOATING: Newport to Ensenada race highlights, Prime Ticket.

6:50 p.m. — U.S. OLYMPIC GOLD: Charlotte Invitational swim meet; Jackie Joyner-Jessie Invitational track and field meet (tape), TBS.

7 p.m. — WATER SKIING: U.S. Challenge of Champions from Kingsport, Tenn. (tape), ESPN.

8 p.m. — HORSE RACING: Hollywood Park replays, Channel 36 (Prime Ticket, 10:30 p.m.).

#### RADIO

1 p.m. — BASEBALL: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, KABC (790).

1:15 p.m. — BASEBALL: Minnesota at Angels, KMPC (710).

4 p.m. — BASEBALL: San Diego at Pittsburgh, KPFB (760).

5:15 p.m. — BASEBALL: Baltimore at Milwaukee, KJZZ (710).

### Sunday

#### TELEVISION

8 a.m. — TENNIS: Wimbledon men's final (delayed), Channel 4.

9 a.m. — AUTO RACING: Formula One Grand Prix of France from Le Castellet (delayed), ESPN.

10 a.m. — HORSE JUMPING: The I Love New York Grand Prix from Lake Placid, SportsChannel.

10:30 a.m. — BASEBALL: Cincinnati at New York Mets, WOR.

11 a.m. — SPORTS SUNDAY: Boxing—Buddy McGirt vs. Tony Baltazar, junior-welterweights, from Swan Lake, N.Y., Channel 2.

11 a.m. — AUTO RACING: SCCA Trans-Am competition from Des Moines, Iowa, ESPN.

11:05 a.m. — BASEBALL: Philadelphia at Atlanta, TBS.

11:15 a.m. — BASEBALL: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, Channel 11, WGN.

1 p.m. — GOLF: Greater Hartford Open from Cromwell, Conn., Channel 2.

1:30 p.m. — HORSE RACING: The Queen's Plate from Etobicoke, Ont. (tape), SportsChannel.

2:30 p.m. — SPORTSWORLD: U.S. Gymnastics Championships from Minneapolis (tape), Channel 4.

2:30 p.m. — BOXING: Edwin Rosario vs. Anthony Jones, lightweights, from Atlantic City, N.J. (delayed), Channel 7.

4 p.m. — BICYCLING: Tour de France update, Channel 7.

5 p.m. — BASKETBALL: WBL—Illinois at Youngstown, SportsChannel.

6 p.m. — BASEBALL: Equitable Old-Timers Game from Anaheim Stadium (delayed), ESPN.

8 p.m. — HORSE RACING: Hollywood Park replays, Channel 36 (Prime Ticket, 10:30 p.m.).

8:30 p.m. — VOLLEYBALL: Manhattan Beach Open (tape), Prime Ticket.

#### RADIO

10:30 a.m. — BASEBALL: San Diego at Pittsburgh, KPFB (760).

11:15 a.m. — BASEBALL: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs, KABC (790).

1 p.m. — BASEBALL: Minnesota at Angels, KMPC (710).



## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL



San Diego's Roberto Alomar slides safely past Chicago catcher Damon Berryhill to

score run during second inning Thursday at Wrigley Field. Cubs won, 7-3.

## Oakland All-Stars ignite win

From The Associated Press

The Athletics' All-Star contingent lived up to its marquee billing Thursday night. Three of Oakland's four American League All-Stars — the injured Jose Canseco is a fifth but won't play — shone in the twilight in a 3-1 victory over visiting Kansas City Thursday night. Mark McGwire and Terry Steinbach drove in the runs, but Mike Moore was the brightest star of the bunch.

Moore, announced as a first-time All-Star barely two hours before the game, celebrated by allowing four hits in seven shutout innings and striking out a season-high 12.

"I don't think you can give Mike Moore enough credit," said A's Manager Tony La Russa, whose team had allowed 22 runs the previous two nights to the Royals.

"When you consider the heartbreaking (11-inning) loss Wednesday night, the fact we split the series with a win, and Kansas City knocking the tar out of the ball the last two games, this was very important."

Moore's performance, which dropped his ERA to 2.22, produced the most strikeouts for an A's pitcher since Dave Stewart — another newly named first-time All-Star — fanned 14 Minnesota Twins here on Aug. 1, 1987.

Elsewhere in the American League: **Yankees 6, Tigers 5:** Jesse Barfield tied the score with an 11th-inning homer and Steve Sax hit a sacrifice fly for the game-winning blow to lift New York at Yankee Stadium.

Lou Whitaker's 18th homer, on Eric Plunk's first pitch in the 11th, gave the Tigers a 5-4 lead, but Barfield hit All-Star Mike Henneman's fourth pitch for the tying homer in the bottom of the inning.

**Blue Jays 4, Orioles 1:** Fred McGriff, snubbed for the All-Star team, hit his 20th home run and the first to dead center field at the SkyDome to lead Toronto.

McGriff, who has 51 RBI, hit a three-run homer in the third off Jeff Ballard, 10-4, to give the Blue Jays a 4-0 lead. Todd Stottlemyre, 1-4, allowed one run and four hits in six innings as the Blue Jays salvaged one of three games against the first-place Orioles. Duane Ward finished for his sixth save.

**Red Sox 5, Brewers 4:** Mike Boddicker retired 15 straight batters before needing relief help in the sixth inning as Boston held on at Fenway Park. Boddicker, 6-7, had his no-hit bid broken up by Glenn Braggs' leadoff single in the sixth, then had to be bailed out by Wes Gardner after Milwaukee scored two runs with one out.

**Mariners 7, Twins 5:** Darnell Coles hit a two-run single off Jeff Reardon in the eighth inning as Seattle rallied for the win to sweep the three-game series in the Kingdom.

**In the National League:** **Reds 10, Mets 2:** Danny Jackson, activated from

**Cubs 7, Padres 3**

**Giants 2, Pirates 1**

**San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2**

**San Francisco 10, Oakland 4**

**St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3**

**Philadelphia 3, Braves 0**

**Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2**

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**San Diego 3, Los Angeles 2**

**San Francisco 10, Oakland 4**

**St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3**

**Philadelphia 3, Braves 0**

**Los Angeles 3, Dodgers 2**

the disabled list before the game, pitched six shutout innings and Luis Quinones hit two home runs for Cincinnati at Shea Stadium.

Jackson, 6-9, had not pitched since June 17 because of shoulder and wrist trouble. The Mets lost their third straight game and again saw a starting pitcher get pounded. This time it was rookie David West, who gave up seven runs in four innings and lost his first decision of the season.

**Giants 2, Pirates 1:** At Three Rivers Stadium, Brett Butler's two-out home run in the top of the 10th gave San Francisco the victory. John Smiley, a 1-0 loser to Los Angeles in his last start, led 1-0 in the top of the eighth when Robby Thompson homered over the left field wall with two outs.

**Cubs 7, Padres 3:** Ryne Sandberg and Andre Dawson hit seventh-inning homers and Walt Terrell lost his seventh straight decision as Chicago completed a three-game sweep at Wrigley Field. Sandberg's 11th homer led off the seventh and Dawson hit his eighth one out later to give Chicago a 6-3 lead.

**Phillies 4, Braves 0:** Bruce Ruffin allowed eight hits in 8 1/2 innings and Dwayne Murphy's two-run homer highlighted a four-run sixth inning to send Philadelphia to the victory in Atlanta. Ruffin, 2-3, who struck out six and walked three, ended the game with a 7.89 ERA.

**Reds 10, Mets 2:** Danny Jackson, activated from

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**San Francisco 10, Oakland 4**

**St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3**

## FOR THE RECORD

## MAJORS

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	51	34	.600	—
Angels	49	33	.598	1/2
Texas	46	37	.554	4
Minnesota	38	52	.422	12
Seattle	41	43	.488	9 1/2
Chicago	42	43	.487	10
Los Angeles	35	50	.412	17
San Diego	35	50	.412	17
San Francisco	35	50	.412	17
St. Louis	35	50	.412	17
Philadelphia	35	50	.412	17
Pittsburgh	35	50	.412	17
Cincinnati	35	50	.412	17
Montreal	35	50	.412	17
Baltimore	35	50	.412	17
Detroit	35	50	.412	17

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

## American League

## Pitching

## Batting

## Fielding

## Defensive

## Pitching

## Batting

## Fielding

## Defensive

## Pitching

## Batting

## Fielding

## Defensive

## Pitching

## Batting

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## E-Leavey, DP—St. Louis 10, L.O.B.—Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 10, 2B—Guerrero, TP—Pena, Brunansky 2, Oquendo, Pendleton, 3B—Penttila, 5B—Osmo (14).

## H R R B B S O

## Los Angeles

## LARRY L-8-6

## W L Pct GB

## Oakland

## Angels

## Texas

## Minnesota

## Seattle

## Chicago

## Los Angeles

## San Diego

## San Francisco

## St. Louis

## Philadelphia

## Pittsburgh

## Cincinnati

## Montreal

## Baltimore

## Detroit

## Texas

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## TENNIS

## Wimbledon

## MEN

## Third Round Doubles

## Peter Doohan-Laurie Warder, Australia, def. Jakob Husek, Switzerland-John McEnroe, U.S., 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, retired.

## Quarterfinal Doubles

## Ken Flach-Robert Seguso, Sebring, Fla., def. Pieter Aldrich-Danie Visser, South Africa, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, Rick Leach, Laguna Beach-Jim Pugh, Palis Verdes, def. Darren Cahill-Mark Kratzmann, Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, Javier Frana, Argentina-Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, def. Peter Doohan-Laurie Warder, Australia, 7-6 (7-0), 7-6 (7-0), 3-6, 6-3, John Fitzgerald, Australia-Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Greg Van Emburgh, Naples, Fla.-Simon Youl, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4.

## WOMEN

## Semifinal Singles

## Steffi Graf, West Germany, def. Chris E



642-5678

# CLASSIFIED

From North Orange County 540-1220  
From South Orange County 496-6800

**CLASSIFIED INDEX 642-5678**  
FROM NORTH ORANGE CO. 540-1220  
FROM SOUTH ORANGE CO. 496-6800

**THE DAILY PILOT**  
CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS  
Telephone Service  
M-Th 7:30am-8:00pm  
Fri 7:30am-5:00pm  
Sat 8:00am-11:30am  
Business Counter  
M-F 8:00am-5:00pm

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**DEADLINES**  
Publication: Monday  
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Advertiser: Sun 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Mon 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Tue 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Wed 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Thu 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Fri 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Sat 12:00 PM  
Advertiser: Sun 12:00 PM

**Real Estate**  
Houses For Sale 1002-1625  
Employment 3018-5530-5535  
Rentals 2102-2744  
Merchandise 6010-6080  
Business & Finance 2900-2918  
Garage Sale 5102-5182  
Announcements 2900-3014  
Transportation 7011-9530  
Service Directory SUN-SAT  
Open House Directory SAT-SUN

**General 1002**  
**BAYSHORES**  
BEAUTIFULLY remodeled 3 bdrm home, private 2nd floor master & den, paver tile floors, fireplace in family kitchen & living room, skylights & big windows opening to charming landscaped patio. \$599,000

**Waterfront Homes, Inc.**  
REALTORS  
631-1400  
673-6900  
760-3600

**Corona del Mar 1022**  
Cozy 2BR Cottage + Studio on R-2 lot, nice building spot to add. Only \$472,500. Agt 673-5354

**NEW DUPLEX!!!**  
Tax records show 3500 s/f. Upper & Lower 3BR Units. Numerous upgrades, bright corner location, \$615,000. Darrell Pash, Bkr 720-9422

**REDUCED CAMEO HIGHLANDS**  
Lovely traditional style home on large lot with partial OCEAN VIEW. 3 bdrms plus DEN that can easily convert to 4th bdrm. Lots of used brick, French windows, spacious enclosed patio and yard. Now just \$545,000

**4621 CORTLAND DR**  
OPEN SUN 1-5  
673-4400

**HARBOR REALTY**  
ESTABLISHED 1984

**Costa Mesa 1024**  
EASTSIDE 5BR 3BA on tree-lined street. 3BR 2BA pool home on cul-de-sac. Agt 673-8700

**NEW HOMES**  
12 New detached custom homes, situated in Eastside Costa Mesa, priced for quick sale. OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY! DALEBOUT ASSOC 631-7300

**NEWPORT REVERIA**  
Townhome, 4BR, 2.5BA, 2nd floor to scenic Back Bay. (Agent) 650-8730

**Irvine 1044**  
**NOT! NOT! NOT!**  
Turtlecreek 2BR & den only \$335,000. View of city & nature park. 17 Rustling Wind. Century 21 Prof. Fran Lugo 557-4373

**NOT! NOT! NOT!**  
Turtlecreek 2BR & den only \$335,000. View of city & nature park. 17 Rustling Wind. Century 21 Prof. Fran Lugo 557-4373

**SELL**  
through classified  
642-5678

**Newport Beach 1069**  
**LIDO ISLE**  
**BAYFRONT**  
Sophisticated and elegant home, commanding main channel views, slip for large yacht plus 2 smaller side lies, oversized lot, \$2,050,000. Call Cheri Swift 723-0858  
Grubb & Ellis Realtors 644-6200

**REMODELED**  
Nearby park offers water access to the canal for your small boat. European remodel. Lge indoor/outdoor living areas. \$449,000  
DONNA WALL 495-1637  
Grubb & Ellis Realtors 644-6200

**LOWEST PRICE VIEW PROPERTY ON MARKET JUST FELL OUT OF ESCROW**  
Hurry to see this beautifully remodeled 3 BR, 2 BA home with city lights & hillside view. Private corner location in Seawind, near community pool, tennis court & spa. \$509,000. Call Marilyn Agt 644-7302 to see. OPEN SAT/SUN 1-5.

**NEWPORT TERRACE CONDO.** BY OWNER  
3BR 2 1/2 BA, gar., secluded area \$195,000. #2 Big Dipper. N.B. 730-0620

**FIXER UPPER PRICE REDUCED \$35K**  
J.M. Peters (Bayview Terr.) 3 Bedroom, family room, gated community. Detached, Newport Beach. Only \$399,000!!  
Cindy Shaw Broker 760-8332

**READY TO SELL!**  
Baycrest beauty w/4 fireplaces, sparkling pool, sunny kitchen. 3BR + work-out rm. Priced to move!

**OPEN SAT 1-5**  
1724 TRADEWINDS  
Call MONICA RUGGERI 760-5000

**RE/MAX NEWPORT BEACH REALTORS**

**WESTCLIFF CONDO**  
2BR, 2BA, frpic, pool. \$155,000. 631-5596.

**Santa Ana 1080**  
**NOOKS & CRANNIES**  
Custom four bedroom, two bath is customized with hardwood floors, inside laundry room and lots of storage. This large home is built on a big lot with RV access and potential. Priced under \$200,000. Call 751-5000  
SELECT BETTER HOMES & GARDENS REAL ESTATE

**Mobile Homes For Sale 1100**  
**NEWPORT BEACH**  
2BR 1BA, small yard, clubhouse, swimming pool, jacuzzi. Its in a 5 Star Mobile Home Park. 55+ No pets. Boat slip possible. MUST SELL! MOVING out of state. ONLY \$28,500 or best offer. eves/673-5820 days/642-4321 ext 437, ask for Rhonda.

**Out of County Property 1525**  
**CUT ME OUT!**  
Win Dinner For Two!

**Rentals**  
**Houses/Condos**  
**Balboa Island 2106**  
**SUMMER RENTAL**  
2 Br. 1BA. \$695/week! Winter rental avail. 675-3406, 818-888-2969.

**Balboa Peninsula 2107**  
BRAND new 3BR 2BA near Bay Prkng, indy stove, d/w, micro, wood shutters. \$1550. 675-3819

**Corona del Mar 2122**  
**\$1050, 2BR 2BA**  
Frpic, refrig, pet ok. 706 Avocado. 673-7787

**FURN sharp 1BR Duplex**  
Quiet, secure, beach area. Neat respon adult. Util & gardn prd. No pets. \$850/mo lse. 760-1236

**OCEAN VIEW 2BR 1 1/2 BA**  
Patio, gar, key to bch. No pets. \$1150. 760-6941

**OCEAN VIEW 2BR 1 1/2 BA**  
Frpic, refrig, pet ok. 706 Avocado. 673-7787

**Charming French Country 2BR House**  
So. of PCH. Antique fixtures/BA, massive frpic, recently redone kitchen/sub zero patio w/built-in BBQ & more. Avail 8/15. \$180,000. 661-9526.

**Corona del Mar 2122**  
Beachfront, privt road. 1BR, convertible den. 2BA, dbl garage \$1995 Agt 673-5354

**OCEAN-CANYON VIEW**  
3BR 2BA, frpic, 2 car gar. New decor, privt beach. No pets \$1995/mo 720-1565

**DUPLEX 2 + 1, fireplace, garage, front unit. \$925.**  
14 Marguerite. OPEN SAT. 10-2. 818-906-4626

**FRONT HOUSE - OCEAN SIDE OF PCH.** Small 1 br, ideal for single prof person. \$750/mo. 720-0628

**IRVINE TERR-LEASE**  
Charming 3BR 2BA home. Extensive use of brick & tile. Wide veined shutters. Pool. Sec. system \$3300 Ownr/agt 673-6614

**Like new 2 BR, 2 BA, frpic, w/d, garage \$1,350/mo.**  
Summer, 3 BR, family, patio & yard. \$3,000

**Waterfront Homes Inc. REALTORS 760-3600**  
LSE Beautiful 3BR 2 1/2 BA house. Avl 9/1. \$2400/mo. 2 bks to bch! Karin 714/759-5085

**OCEAN VIEW**  
1 BR house w/decks, yard, garage. \$1,350/mo. Yrly lse. 495-8303

**Costa Mesa 2124**  
\$1,250 New Cape Cod 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, frpic, lg closets, pvt balconies, used brick/yard. Beach breezes. 645-2566

**2BR 1 1/2 BA CONDO**  
Large patios & yards. Small pet ok. Carpets w/storage. Pool.

**SEA BREEZE APTS**  
600 W. WILSON  
CALL 646-2846

**2 BR, 1 BA, 318 E. 16th.**  
Days 898-0300 ext 486, Archie, or 642-1289. Eves 768-8980

**2BR, 1BA, garage.**  
\$850/mo. 549-7991.

**COZY HOUSE!**  
1BR 1BA, w/d h k up, new carpet, garage, storage shed. Large yard \$750/mo.  
387 Rochester  
TSL MGMT 642-1603

**EASTSIDE 3BR 2BA house.**  
21st & Marian Way. Gar. Big yd, w/d h k up \$1150 722-8011 or 645-8766

**Mesa Verde lg quiet 3BR 2BA, frpic, lg closets, dbl garage, d/w, encl patio, \$1150 No Pets 640-2495**

**Charming French Country 2BR House**  
So. of PCH. Antique fixtures/BA, massive frpic, recently redone kitchen/sub zero patio w/built-in BBQ & more. Avail 8/15. \$180,000. 661-9526.

**3BR House, 1 1/2 BA, big yard, near South Coast Plaza, gardener incl. \$1150/mo. 557-3747**

**\$785 CUTE Cape Cod 2BR**  
wood floors, new carpet/paint, r/lse/used brick. Sm. fenced yard. 645-2566

**ALL NEW CONDO STYLE**  
2 bedroom, 2 bath 33 bedroom, 3 bath Antique fixtures/BA, w/d, incl. \$925 and up. 605 Victoria. 432-9811.

**BACK BAY TOWNHOME**  
4BR 2 1/2 BA, 2 car garage, great location! End Unit. Vacant. \$1300/mo. Pfaff Properties 642-9797

**GOSTA MESA BLUFFS**  
LARGE Upgraded 2BR 2 1/2 BA 2 story, 2 patios, country kitchen, pool, tennis, 2 car garage. No pets or smoke. \$1150 Agt 675-4912

**EASTSIDE 2BR house,**  
frpic, new carpet, pet ok \$895. Mature adus. 759-5590 or 873-7787

**Costa Mesa 2124**  
Eastside 3BR 2BA home, newly remodeled master suite, water & grndr incl. \$1475/mo. 650-8159

**EASTSIDE C.M.**  
3BR 2BA twnhse dpix, formal dining, indry, frpic, 2 car garage & yard. Xint cond! No pets. \$1050 mo. Curt II 631-1266

**EASTSIDE Deluxe 3BR**  
2 1/2 BA 2 story, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$1300/mo. Avail 7/15 Agt 675-4912

**EASTSIDE**  
2BR + den, 2BA, pool. \$1100/mo. Agent, Christine 675-4630/646-7078

**EASTSIDE DELUXE**  
3BR, 2BA, 2 story, frpic, a/c, 2 car gar w/opener. Encl yrd w/grdn. New crpt. N/Pets. \$1175 + sec dep. 644-4998.

**EXECUTIVE HOME**  
4 BR, 3 BA w/separate R.V. area. Avail 7/24. \$1,495/mo. 631-5866

**FRUIT TREES - QUANTY**  
3BR, lrg yd, canyon, no crpt/pnt \$1300. 646-6970

**Mesa Verde 3 BR, den, 2 BA House.** Yard, 2 car gar, gardener/water incl. No pets. \$1400 854-7709

**NEWPORT TERRACE 3BR**  
2BA, view, end unit on 15 acre park. No pets. \$975/mo. # 644-1480

**SMALL 2BR house.** Front & back yrd. Drapes, crpt. Close to shops & schools. \$745/mo 650-7244

**Spacious M.V. 3BR 2BA**  
w/new decor, gcl loc! No pets. \$1200. Call Verna 540-7355 or 545-3369

**Hunt. Beach 2140**  
3BR 1 1/2 BA House. New drapes/carpets. Near shopping. 213-825-4241 213-839-1838 evening

**CHERRYWOOD CONDO**  
6122 Lindenwood. Nr Beach/Garfield. 3BR 2 1/2 BA, 2-car encl. gar. No pnt/crpt. Patio, frpic. Premiums has Pool/Spa. N-pets \$1200 mo. 1st/Last/\$600 Sec. \$3000 move in. 847-6041 \$3000 move in. 847-6041 \$3000 move in. 847-6041

**IRVINE 2144**  
2BR 2BA in Walnut Square, A/C, lg patio, pet ok. \$950 & \$850. Peg Davis at 854-5402

**BEAUTIFUL**  
Woodbridge, South Lake, all new 3BR 2 1/2 BA, fam rm, att gar, cath cell, A/C. Cul-de-sac nr park. No pets. \$1390. 548-5133

**COLUMBIA SQUARE**  
1BR, 1BA, condo w/all upgrades. Decorator wall coverings. New crpt, pnt. A/C, w/d. View of greenbelt. Enclosed patio. \$875/mo. 644-8238

**Laguna Beach 2148**  
**EMERALD BAY**  
5BR 3 1/2 BA Huge lot, View-Dana Pt to Catalina. \$4000/mo. # 494-2023

**No Laguna, walk to bch.**  
3BR 2BA main hse, Br/BA detached guest qtr. \$2300/mo. # 497-9918

**NEWPORT BEACH 2169**  
**WESTCLIFF 3BR 2BA**  
2-car gar, patio, lrg yard, gardn, walk to schools. \$1400/mo lse. 650-5600

**EXCLUSIVE GUARD**  
**GATED COMMUNITY**  
IN BIG CANYON  
2BR 2BA townhome, micro, frpics in LR & mstr BR, wet bar, w/d h kups, 2 car gar, central air. All maintenance incl. Sorry. No pets. 644-0509

**\$1225/MO. 3BR 2 1/2 BA, 2-car gar, new carpet & paint.**  
Avail now. 4309 Patriciae. Agt, 657-4373 Century 21 Prof.

**ON THE GOLF COURSE**  
Big Canyon 2BR 2BA townhome, terrific location, golf course & city lights view! 2 car garage. Steps to pool, spa, secured entry, 1600 s/f of luxury. \$1850/mo.

**Call Cliff & E'Lynn Kemp**  
760-8000 or 644-5407

**RE/MAX NEWPORT BEACH REALTORS**

**Newport Beach 2169**  
2BR 2 1/2 BA Condo highly upgraded, frpic, Newport North. \$1400/mo Avail now. 729-7250 497-9918

**SEA ISLAND**  
Outstanding gate-guarded 2BR + den, 2 1/2 BA, 2 frpics. On the golf course. All the bells & whistles! \$3350/mo # 760-5064

**TOWNHOUSE**  
quiet location, light and bright, 2 fireplaces, pool, double garage, \$1550, 722-7381

**Call Cliff & E'Lynn Kemp**  
760-8000 or 644-5407

**RE/MAX NEWPORT BEACH REALTORS**

**2BR 2BA + den house.**  
Walk to beach. View, gar, w/d, tennis & pool. \$1400 mo. 650-8981

**★ 100' TO BEACH**  
1,195 2BR, patio, indry, lots of parking. 646-9666

**★ EASTBLUFF**  
View, Exec. 5BR 3BA family hm \$2500 Agt 786-7322

**★ RENTALS AVAILABLE**  
**★ NO FEE CHARGED**  
Martel. Agt 642-7706

**3BR 2 1/2 BA Newport Hgts.**  
W/D, 2 car gar, gardener/water pd. Family, no pets. \$1400/mo 1st/last \$200 dep. 252 Palmer. 650-6017 or 673-0385

**Big Canyon Villas**  
2 BR Townhomes with up to 1,820 s/f, golf course views, frpics, w/d h kups, a/c, 2-car attach gar. Call 9-6 for appt. 760-5494

**OCEANFRONT-PENINS.**  
3BR 2BA-\$1750. Remod, new appl. Avail. Immed. 723-0352, 760-8618

**BRAND NEW NEWPORT NORTH VILLA**  
3BR \$2500/mo 644-1968

**FULL OCEAN VIEW**  
Newport Crest 4BR 2 1/2 BA, din room, fam room, dbl garage, W/D h k up, D/W, pool & courts. \$1650/mo. TSL MGMT 642-1603 or after 6pm. 631-2725

**HARBOR HIGHLANDS**  
3BR, 2BA, patio, yard, dbl garage, fireplace, gardener, walk to schools, many upgrades, no pets. Lse \$1,500/mo 645-5715

**Harbor View Knolls Cape Cod Condo.** 2BR, 2 1/2 BA part furn, jac, tennis. \$1800. 213-592-4970, 714-638-8424

**LARGE beaut 2BR 2BA**  
townhse, 2-car pvt encl gar, super clean, walk to beach. \$1195. Immediate possession. 707-2693

**LIDO ISLE HOME**  
3BR, 2BA \$1600/mo yrly Bll Grundy Rflr 675-6161

**LUXURY OCEANFRONT**  
3BR overlooks sand, surf, Catalina-spa, sec. A/C, 3 car pkg \$4000 722-6460

**NEWPORT AREA. 2BR**  
cottage in the country. 1BA, small bedrooms, no gar. \$850, avail now 724-9909

**NEWPORT HEIGHTS**  
3BR 2BA, gar, w/d, many extras. \$1300/mo. 361 LaPier. 675-5828. No pets. Showing Sat 11-3

**NEWPORT TERRACE**  
Spacious 3BR 2 1/2 BA 2 story condo nr pool. Huge master, frpic, w/d h k up, 2 car parking. \$1150/mo Agt 675-4912

**★ NICE 2BR, 1BA.**  
New crpt, d/w, garbage disp, patio, gar w/opener. No Pets. \$875. 646-9797.

**NICE BAY VIEW**  
Deluxe security condo, 2 master suites, 2BA, 2 car parking, huge balcony. Avail now! \$1500/mo. Agt 675-4912

**OCEANFRONT 2BR 1BA**  
incl. utils. \$1500/mo. Agt for details. Bkr 642-3850

**Newport Beach 2169**  
2BR 2 1/2 BA, twnhse style, gar, d.w., frpic, yard, balcony \$795/mo. 1 BR, 1 BA, balcony unit pd \$550/mo 830-4456

**2BR, 1 1/2 BA w/small yard.**  
No pets. New carpets \$780/mo. Adrian Realty. 549-8547

**Upgraded 2BR, new stove,**  
parking, encl patio, W. 18th St. \$725/mo. 731-8488 evenings

**★ 2BR 1BA, patio, garage**  
D/W, cable, laundry room. No pets \$650/mo. 645-6662 or 650-2318

**★ MESA PINES ★**  
★ 2650 HARLA AVE ★  
A small, quiet complex. 1BR Apts moderately priced. Some feature cathedral ceilings, balcony, garage. \*Like new & very private.\* Pool, spa, BBQ, laundry. 1st flr. No pets. Valma 549-2447

**★ EASTSIDE 2BR 1BA**  
cottage, frpic, stove, private entrance, small yard. \$850/mo + sec. 548-1627

**★ EASTSIDE Area**  
Country setting 2BR 1BA upstairs, carpet. 329 University Dr #K. \$765/mo + \$700 dep. No pets. 642-2816

**★ ESTATE 2BR 1BA, beam**  
ceilings, frpic, garage, 2 persons. No pets \$785 + \$600 sec. 650-1798

**★ ESTATE 2BR 1BA, gar,**  
laundry rm, upper unit, quiet building. No Pets. \$795/mo 720-1565

**★ ESTATE, spacious, clean**  
2BR 1BA, pool, cable, avail. \$675. No pets. 646-5137 from 11am-7pm

**★ MESA VERDE ★**  
2BR 1BA, lower, garage. \$700/mo. No pets! # 540-5446

**★ NEWLY DECORATED**  
Lrg E'side bachelor \$525. Stove, refrig. No pets. 760-0189 or 648-6283

**3 BR, 2 BA, upstairs, fresh**  
carpet, drapes & paint. Only \$800/mo. Nr So. Coast Plaza & O.C. College 720-8730

**\$525/mo + dep. Mobile**  
home. No pets. Mature adults. Quiet, secure. 1991 Newport. 646-8373

**WESTBAY APARTMENTS**  
These attractive Apts feature pool, spa, private patio or decks, garage or carport in a beautifully landscaped setting. Sorry, no pets.  
1 Bedroom \$660  
2Bdrm 1 1/2BA \$775  
2Bdrm 2BA twnhse \$865  
826 CENTRAL STREET  
COSTA MESA  
642-1424

**THE 4 SEASONS APTS**  
2BR, 1 1/2 BA Townhome, pool, patio, small pet ok. \$775. 548-3623

**CHEERY FURN STUDIO**  
\$525/mo + sec, inc gas & water. Near shopping. 646-5330 leave msg

**CLEAN 1BR 1BA, garage,**  
laundry facilities. yard. \$720/mo + \$500 sec dep. # 986-1521

**Clean E'Side Studio, quiet**  
neighborhood, prefer nsmkr. \$535 incl util. Avail 7/1. 548-8814 aft 5

**DELUXE TOWNHOUSE**  
2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, frpic, encl garage, w/d h k up, new decor, lg private patio, no pets, quiet. Elden Ave. \$875/mo. 673-8632

**EAST SIDE**  
1BR, new crpts/drps, 1 car gar. \$650/mo. 780-8364

**EASTSIDE 2BR 1BA**  
Carport, laundry room. Clean. No pets. \$700/mo. 271-C 16th Pl. 644-0452

**E'SIDE 1BR-up \$605, cable**  
h kups, walk-in closet, gar, no pets refs reqd. 352 Victoria. 645-8161 appt.

**E'SIDE 2BR 1 1/2 BA.**  
Beautiful, spacious, quiet. Built-ins, encl garage. \$850. 631-4086 or 642-9795

**E'SIDE**



**Costa Mesa 2624**  
Nice 2BR, atrium, Avail  
7/1, 2635 Santa Ana Ave.  
\$795/mo. Small complex.  
548-5582.

**Sunny E Side, 2 BR, 1 BA,**  
private garage & yard,  
\$800/mo. Near shops &  
schools 646-4631

**NEWLY DECORATED**  
2BR w/gar, bit-ins, Incd yd  
w/patio. 636-4120 1-5PM  
687 Victoria 'D'. \$720  
2619 Santa Ana 'I'. \$735

**TRI Lvl E Side**  
Twnhm. 6yrs. 3Br 3Ba, 2  
atrch gar \$1450 Namkrs  
233 16th Pl. 835-0705

**TRIPLEX**  
1 BR, 1 BA on Eastside.  
Quiet, safe neighbor-  
hood. 831-2916

**West Bay**  
Upgraded 2BR, new stove,  
parking, encl patio.  
18th St. \$725/mo.  
31-8488 evenings

**2BR 1BA, patio, garage**  
D/W, cable, laundry  
oom. No pets \$650/mo.  
445-6662 or 650-2318

**MESA PINES**  
2650 HARLA AVE.  
small, quiet complex.  
1BR Apts moderately  
furnished. Some feature  
cathedral ceilings, balcony,  
garage. "Like new & very  
private." Pool, spa, BBQ,  
laundry, 1st + sec. No  
pets. Velma 549-2447

**EASTSIDE 2BR 1BA**  
private, frpic, stove, col-  
gate, entrance, small yard,  
\$850/mo+sec. 548-1627

**Back Bay Area**  
country setting 2BR 1BA  
upstairs, carport. 329  
University Dr. #K.  
\$765/mo + \$700 dep. No  
pets. 642-2816

**E Side 2BR 1BA, beam**  
ceilings, frpic, garage, 2  
persons. No pets \$785 +  
\$600 sec. 650-1798

**E Side 2BR 1BA, gar,**  
laundry rm, upper unit,  
quiet building. No Pets.  
\$795/mo. 720-1565

**E Side, spacious, clean**  
2BR 1BA, pool, cable  
TV, frpic, stove, 1st + sec.  
446-5137 from 11am-7pm

**MESA VERDE**  
BR 1BA, lower garage.  
\$700/mo. No pets! ★  
540-5446 ★

**NEWLY DECORATED**  
gr E side bachelors \$525  
incl. stove, refrig. No pets.  
\$760-1889 or 548-6283

**BR, 2 BA, upstairs, fresh**  
carpet, drapes & paint.  
Only \$800/mo. No. Co.  
Coast Plaza & OC Col-  
lege 720-8730

**525/mo + dep. Mobile**  
home. No pets. Mature  
adults. Quiet, secure.  
1991 Newport. 646-8373

**West Bay**  
APARTMENTS  
these attractive Apts fea-  
ture pool, spa, private  
patio or deck, garage  
or carport in a beautifully  
landscaped setting.  
Sunny, no pets.  
1 Bedroom \$660  
2 Bedroom 1BA \$770  
2 Bedroom 2BA twbath \$865  
826 CENTER STREET  
COSTA MESA  
642-1424

**THE 4 SEASONS APTS**  
BR, 1BA Townhome,  
pool, patio, small pet ok.  
\$775. 548-3823

**CHEERY FURN STUDIO**  
\$525/mo + sec, inc gas &  
water. Near shopping.  
646-5330 leave msg

**CLEAN 1BR 1BA, garage,**  
laundry facilities, yard.  
\$720/mo + \$500 sec dep.  
★ 966-1521 ★

**Clean E Side Studio, quiet**  
neighborhood, prefer no  
pets. \$535 inc util. Avail  
7/1. 548-8814 or 548-8832

**DELUXE TOWNHOUSE**  
BR, 1BA, frpic, encl  
garage, w/d hup, new  
decor, lg private patio, no  
pets, quiet E Side Ave.  
\$675/mo. 673-8632

**EAST SIDE**  
BR, new crpts/drps, 1 car  
gar. \$650/mo. 780-8364

**EASTSIDE 2BR 1BA,**  
carport, laundry room.  
Clean. No pets. \$700/mo.  
271-C 16th Pl. 644-0452

**SIDE 1BR w/ \$605, cable**  
kups, walk-in closet,  
ar, no pets refs reqd. 352  
Victoria. 646-8161 apt.

**SIDE 2BR 1BA, Beauti-**  
ful, encl garage, \$650  
631-4088 or 642-9795

**SIDE 3BR 2BA, encl gar,**  
encl backyd, indry, frpic,  
hcup, new crpt & paint.  
\$1075/mo. 650-6553

**GREAT LOCATION!**  
BR 1BA, frg patio, pool,  
frga, gas incl, clean, up-  
stairs. No pets. \$595/mo.  
\$500 sec. 145 E. 18th St.  
★ 645-5221 ★

**large 3BR 2BA upstairs in**  
4-Plex. Nr OCC. Garage.  
1040-C Valencia. \$900  
mo. No pets. 545-7983

**MUST SEE!**  
1BR 1BA, Golf Course  
View, Deck, quiet, tennis  
\$725/mo.

**554 Joann**  
SL MGMT 642-1603  
near Harbor & Adams, 2  
BR, 1 BA, garage, w/d  
hcup, no pets. 2666 B  
Hickory. 8735 432-7767

**hpt across the street,**  
Sngl Nl 2BR, frpic, gar  
No pets \$795/mo. 1065  
Irvine Ave #1. 720-8422

**NEWPORT HEIGHTS**  
lower 1BR w/formal dng  
area, D/V, oak cabinets,  
quiet loc! Landry fac &  
pool. Sngl edit. No pets.  
\$695. Curt # 631-1266

**NEWPORT HEIGHTS**  
lower 1BR w/formal dng  
area, D/V, oak cabinets,  
quiet loc! Landry fac &  
pool. Sngl edit. No pets.  
\$695. Curt # 631-1266

**NEWPORT HIGHTS**  
kitchen, all utility incl.  
Rfring. \$495/mo. 1065  
Irvine Ave #A. 720-8422

**Summer By The Sea**  
At Newport Beach  
★ Oversized luxury villas,  
furnished or unfurnished  
★ Spectacular ocean and  
sunset views  
★ Health club and  
recreation center  
★ Walk to Balboa Island  
★ Short-term leases  
available  
★ Pets welcome  
★ Reserve your villa  
today; start living  
tomorrow

**PROMONTORY POINT**  
(714) 675-8003  
200 Promontory Dr. West  
(Pacific Coast Highway and  
Jamboree Road)  
REGIS MANAGEMENT  
COMPANY  
We manage to be the best!

**LIDO DAYFRONT APT**  
2BR w/beautiful bay view!  
yrlly 673-4026

**LIDO DAYFRONT**  
3BR 2BA, \$3500/mo yrlly.  
818-282-7733, 673-3259

**NEAR LIDO VILLAGE**  
Partly furn studio apt.  
\$650/mo inc util. Yrlly  
1st, last + sec. 673-1769

**THE GRANVILLE APTS**  
Spacious, 2-3BR (some  
w/ocean view) on Fairway  
of Newport Beach Coun-  
try Club. Gated comm. 2  
car garage w/strorage.  
Frpic, w/d hups, pool &  
spa. No pets. New leasing  
by Appt (714) 644-0603

**VERSAILLE-Large 1BR**  
penthouse in quiet loca-  
tion. Avail 8/1. No pets.  
TRW reqd. No fee \$850  
/mo. lse. 644-7211 Agt.

**West Newport, 1 house to**  
lease. 3BR, 2BA, w/d hup.  
\$1,250/mo. Avail Mid-  
July. Bkr 642-3850

**YEARLY, 2 BDRM, 1BA,**  
DUPLX garage, laundry,  
frpic, 1 block from beach  
\$950+sec. 673-6028

**Misc. Rentals**  
**Rooms**  
2706  
Blocks to bch F N smkr  
sh Nwpt Shores hm.  
W/D, frpic, spa. \$450/mo  
+ 1/2 util. 548-4340

**Newport Beach Resp.**  
prof. female, walk to bay  
& beach. \$350/mo +  
\$100 deposit. 675-8509

**HOTELS/MOTELS**  
**SEA LARK MOTEL**  
Wkly rentals now avail.  
\$147.00 wk + util. 2274  
Nwpt Blvd, CM 646-7445

**Vacation Rentals**  
**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
HUNTINGTON BY THE  
SEA RV PARK  
Vacation by the ocean,  
great facilities. Book now  
while few spaces remain.  
Reservations. 536-8316

**BALBOA ISLAND 2BR 1BA**  
Cottage, \$750/week  
714-673-4727  
818-952-1040

**Newport Beach, QUIET**  
furnished house near  
beach. \$850 per week.  
Private party. 646-5994

**South Lake Tahoe**  
Vacation Rentals from  
lakefront homes to  
cabins in the trees. Call  
collect 916-542-0557.  
Caldwell Banker

**WEEKLY**  
Balboa Isl. 2BR \$650  
Penin. 3BR Duplex \$1,000  
Confront 3BR has \$2,000  
Confront 4BR has \$3,000  
Waterfront Homes Inc.  
Realtors 631-1400

**Roommates Wanted**  
2724  
Bayridge Condo, N.B. Fern  
to sh w/prof female.  
Pool, garage, w/d \$600.  
Avail immed. 640-6655

**COSTA MESA, Master**  
bedroom, yard, garage  
\$400. Call Patti,  
645-1691 days

**Granny Apt, must be 60**  
yrs old+, gentleman pref.  
New 2BR, 1BA, n-smrk,  
no pets. \$750 646-2564

**ON THE BLUFF NR HOAG**  
Lg 1Br, frpic, gas pd, walk  
in closet \$725-\$750  
Pool, spa, gar or carport  
NEWPORT TERRACE  
1401 Service 646-6838

**BCH 1 BLK, Lrg 3BR 2BA**  
duplex, gar, f/p, no pets.  
\$1,400 yrlly  
645-1682/631-7200

**Deluxe 2BR 2BA, each**  
has own BA, frpic, dbl  
encl garage. Rec area,  
pool, ideal for rmtes.  
No pets \$1125/mo + sec.  
Appt only. 675-0068

**STEPS TO BCH**  
Lrg 2BR, redecorated.  
5001 River Ave  
\$1050/yrlly. 642-3490

**EASTLUFF**  
Deluxe 2BR 2BA, each  
has own BA, frpic, dbl  
encl garage. Rec area,  
pool, ideal for rmtes.  
No pets \$1125/mo + sec.  
Appt only. 675-0068

**APPLANCE SERVICE**  
PAUL'S APPLANCE SVC  
Refrig., Washer/Dryers,  
Dishwashers, Ovens.  
Courteous Serv. 760-7398

**REPAIRS/SEAL COAT**  
PAVEMENT MARKINGS  
Lic. #495988  
(714) 549-0795 ★

**CABINETS/REFINISH**  
CABINET REFINISHING  
Make your old cabinets  
look like new for 1/2 the  
price! Lic. 581-7302

**CABINET MAKER**  
17 Yrs exp. O.C. Coastal  
Area. ROBB, 646-3389

**Burgons Classic Wood**  
designs for Creative Wood-  
works and the best of  
entertainment cntrs.  
Come see it to believe it!  
542-8524

**BATH & KITCHEN**  
CABINETS  
6 Sizes, New, Oak Finish  
Paul, 642-9126/642-2741

**ASTON REFINISHING**  
cabinets, refinish, wall  
unit, staircase, Washroom  
Custom finish. Frank  
★ 751-4108 ★

**Cabinet Refinishing**  
cabinets, refinish, wall  
unit, staircase, Washroom  
Custom finish. Frank  
★ 751-4108 ★

**Doors-Repair-Alternations**  
Cabinets-Panel-Locks-  
Stairs-Drywall-Repair-etc.  
36 yrs exp. Jerry 642-0567

**NEW WORK OR REPAIRS**  
AVAILABLE FOR WIDE  
VARIETY OF PROJECTS.  
Call Paul ★ 644-9006

**Send to: ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT,**  
Reader Mail, Dept. 0679, Box 4000, Niles  
MI, 49120-4000

**5092: Hottest**  
Home  
Decorating  
Trend!  
Indian  
Inspirations  
newly  
introduced.  
Full color  
booklet  
describes  
new  
designs  
and  
ideas.  
\$3.95  
only.  
\$5.95  
incl. S&H.  
Call  
Patricia  
642-1603

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Call  
Patricia  
642-1603

**Roommates Wanted**  
2724  
★ CM BLUFFS ★  
Ocean vu, nr bch. Share  
nu 2BR 2BA w/ prof  
m/29. Pool, spa, w/d  
\$535/mo. Call Tor  
w/953-7977 h/650-2831

**CDM, \$400/mo. Util pd.**  
Non-smkr female to  
share large 3BR. No pets.  
708-B Avocado 673-7767

**BALBOA PENINSULA**  
★ 1400 square foot, 2  
BR. \$625 plus 1/2  
utilities.

✓ Available Now  
Young, fun,  
responsible,  
professional person  
23-28 years old, Male  
or Female. Please  
call:  
Steve 757-0301

**FEM PROF in NB beauti-**  
ful 2BR 2BA apt. Pool,  
Jacuzzi, \$510/mo. Avail  
im. 759-3023

**M/F 25-35 respon to sh**  
quiet clean 3Br Costa  
Mesa home, w/d \$350  
+ 1/2 util & dep. Cat ok  
David, 646-2722 anytime

**M/F (25+) shr comfortable**  
2 BR Condo w/private  
BA, pool, Jacuzzi, sec.  
gates, \$425/mo + dep  
util inc. 965-0283 aft 6

**M/F to Share 2br 2 ba in**  
HB. Pool, spa, gated  
W/D, \$450 + 1/2 util  
969-6267 lv msg

**RENT TOO HIGH?**  
FIND A ROOMMATE  
call  
THE PILOT  
TO PLACE AN AD  
642-5678  
MONDAY-THURSDAY  
7:30AM-9:00PM  
FRIDAY 9:30AM-5:30PM

**FOR LEASE**  
2,600 sq ft at \$1.25/sq ft  
1617 Westcliff Drive  
Nwpt Bch, Agt 541-5032

**EASTSIDE 262-325 SF**  
Perfect for small business.  
Parking, MO-MO + sec.  
Call SCOTTI 548-2794

**MARINE ORIENTED Office**  
space available. 550 sq/ft  
or 1200 sq/ft Newport  
Beach. ex posura  
Located on Balboa Pen-  
insula. Call 675-9844.

**NEWPORT BEACH OFF**  
SUITE. Choice loc nr bch.  
Spec price. Won't last.  
★ 673-3435 ★

**Commercial Property**  
2778  
2,600 sq ft at \$1.25/sq ft  
1617 St. C.M. 645-8523,  
619-346-6366

**LARGE YARD** Approx  
10,000 sq ft w/house,  
detached garage & large  
storage units. C-2 Zone  
just off E 17th & Costa  
Mesa 3 year term.  
\$2900/mo Agt 675-6700

**RETAIL** 835 sq ft for  
lease. Avail im. CM  
on 19th St. 760-8364

**STORE OR OFFICE**  
600 or 1200 sq ft. 887 W.  
19th. CM. Agt 541-5032

**Commercial Property**  
2778  
2,600 sq ft at \$1.25/sq ft  
1617 St. C.M. 645-8523,  
619-346-6366

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619-346-6366

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**STORE OR OFFICE**  
600 or 1200 sq ft. 887 W.  
19th. CM. Agt 541-5032







## PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

## ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals from contractors licensed in accordance with Section A, Subsection 17, Proposal Requirements and Conditions will be received at the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 465, Hall of Administration, of the County of Orange, Santa Ana, California, on or before Wednesday, the 2nd day of August, 1989, at 2:00 P.M. o'clock, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 169, First Floor, Hall of Administration, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, California, for the following project to be administered by the Orange County Environmental Management Agency:

## CONSTRUCTION OF

TALBERT CHANNEL OUTLET  
(Facility No. D02)and  
STATE PARK MITIGATIONfrom  
PACIFIC OCEAN  
to  
PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

## SCHEDULE OF WORK ITEMS

## (1) - PHASE I

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	ESTIMATE QUANTITY	UNIT
<b>A. GENERAL CIVIL</b>			
1.	Mobilization	1	L.S.
2.	Field Office	1	L.S.
3.	Clearing & Grubbing	1	L.S.
4.	Maintain Traffic (Bike Trail)	1	L.S.
5.	Remove & Dispose Existing Comfort Station	1	L.S.
6.	Remove & Dispose Existing A.C. pavement	1728	C.Y.
7.	Structural Concrete	210	C.Y.
8. (S)	Reinforcing Steel	28170	lbs.
9.	Miscellaneous Concrete	26	C.Y.
10. (S)	6" High Chain Link Fence	511	L.F.
11. (S)	3.5" High Guard Cable Fence	485	L.F.
12. (S)	Masonry Sand Walls and Retaining Walls	1838	S.F.
13.	A.C. Pavement	2304	Tons

## SCHEDULE OF WORK ITEMS

## (1) - PHASE I (Cont.)

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	ESTIMATE QUANTITY	UNIT
<b>A. GENERAL CIVIL (Cont.)</b>			
14.	Paint Stripes & Pavement Markings	2550	S.F.
15.	Parking Bumpers	81	Each
16.	Adjust Cleanout to Grade	1	Each
17.	Metal Guard Rail	120	L.F.
18. (S)	8" High Chain Link Fence - Least Tern Preserve	2550	L.F.
19.	Highway Informational Sign	1	Each

## B. BRIDGE STRUCTURE

1.	Structure Excavation	870	C.Y.
2.	Structure Backfill	720	C.Y.
3.	Devatering	1	L.S.
4.	Furnish 4-foot R.C. Sheet Piles	8118	L.F.
5.	Install 4-foot R.C. Sheet Piles	198	Each
6.	Furnish 20" Prestressed Concrete Piles	4125	L.F.
7.	Drive 20" Prestressed Concrete Piles	100	Each
8.	Furnish 16" Prestressed Concrete Piles	817	L.F.
9.	Drive 16" Prestressed Concrete Piles	38	Each
10.	Structural Concrete (Bridge)	1970	C.Y.
11. (S)	Reinforcing Steel	277000	lbs.
12.	Concrete Barrier Type 25/25A	331	L.F.
13. (S)	6" High Chain Link Fence (Bridge)	331	L.F.

## C. COMFORT STATION STRUCTURE

1.	Park Development	1	L.S.
----	------------------	---	------

## (2) - PHASE II

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	ESTIMATE QUANTITY	UNIT
<b>A. GENERAL CIVIL</b>			
1.	Mobilization	1	L.S.
2.	Field Office	1	L.S.
3. (D)	Devatering	1	L.S.

## SCHEDULE OF WORK ITEMS

## (2) - PHASE II (Cont.)

ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION OF WORK	ESTIMATE QUANTITY	UNIT
<b>A. GENERAL CIVIL (Cont.)</b>			
4.	Unclassified Excavation	150420	C.Y.
5.	Transport of Excess Sand to Newport Beach Groin Field	75000	C.Y.
6.	Unsuitable Material Excavation	7000	C.Y.
7.	Unclassified Fill	36270	C.Y.
8.	Type A Stone - Jetties	22500	Tons
9.	Type B Stone - Jetties & Grade Control	27500	Tons
10.	Type C Stone - Jetties & Grade Control	14510	Tons
11.	Grouted Riprap	1065	Tons
12.	Filter Fabric	16760	S.Y.
13.	Gravel Pavement	270	Tons
14. (S)	Masonry Sand Walls - Rebuilt after Construction Access	150	S.F.

(S) Denotes Specialty Item  
(D) Deletable

Reduced construction plans, special provisions and other contract documents are available for examination without charge or may be secured upon payment, including state sales tax, of:

\$ 7.80 if picked up in person

\$ 10.00 if requested by mail

Plans and specifications requested by mail are sent via U.P.S., so please include the street address to which these documents may be delivered.

A complete set of full size construction plans will be available for examination without charge or may be secured upon payment, including sales tax, of the amount shown in the proper column in the table listed below.

No. of Sheets	1-5	6-10	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
Cost per set	\$ 3.70	7.40	11.10	14.80	18.50	22.20

No. of Sheets	31-35	36-40	41-45	46-50	51-55	56-60
Cost per set	\$29.60	33.30	37.00	40.70	44.40	

Add \$2.00 to price shown if plans are requested by mail.

EMA Standard Plans and Special Provisions (current issue) are also part of this contract. Copies of the standard plans with special provisions are also available at EMA (Room 225) for an additional charge, including state sales tax. Prices below are for the bound version.

\$11.50 if picked up in person

\$12.86 if requested by mail

All checks shall be made payable to:

Environmental Management Agency,  
P. O. Box 4048 (mailing address)  
400 Civic Center Drive West, (street address)  
Santa Ana, California 92702-4048

Orders which are not properly addressed or payable are subject to delay. The EMA shall not accept responsibility for that delay.

There will be no refund for return of plans and special provisions, and return is not required.

Bidders wishing to obtain a list of plan holders shall notify EMA/Public Works at the address shown above, by mail and shall include a check payable to EMA/Public Works in the amount to cover copying costs of the list of plan holders. The copying costs may be determined by contacting the EMA by telephone at (714) 834-3459. Due to the complexity of EMA's projects and the typically large number of bidders encountered on each project, the EMA will make no attempt to read a list of plan holders to prospective bidders over the telephone. Bidders requesting lists of plan holders are advised that the list will be current as of the date of request and that the request should be timed as to allow for normal mail service.

The bidder's attention is directed to the provisions in Section A, "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," regarding the requirements and conditions which he must observe in the preparation of the proposal form and the submission of the bid.

Questions on interpretation of the Plans and Special Provisions prior to the date scheduled for bid opening shall be addressed to SUE ARTERBURN (834-2599) Project Engineer, or to KEN E. SMITH (834-2319), Project Engineer's Engineering Supervisor.

For bid results contact Richard Closson, Construction Division at (714) 567-7810.

Questions concerning purchase of Plans and Special Provisions should be addressed to the cashier, EMA, (714) 834-3459.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange,  
State of California.

Date: June 28, 1989

PUBLISH: Orange Coast Daily Pilot

July 7 and  
July 14, 1989*Linda D. Ruth*Clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
of Orange County, California

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## K 049534

## NOTICE OF PETITION

## TO ADMINISTER

## ESTATE OF:

## DOROTHY B.

## SUTHERLAND

## CASE NO. A149074

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DOROTHY B. SUTHERLAND

A PETITION has been filed by VERNY NANETTE SUTHERLAND in the Superior Court of Orange County, California, for the purpose of examining the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests that the court grant authority to the petitioner to administer the estate of the decedent.

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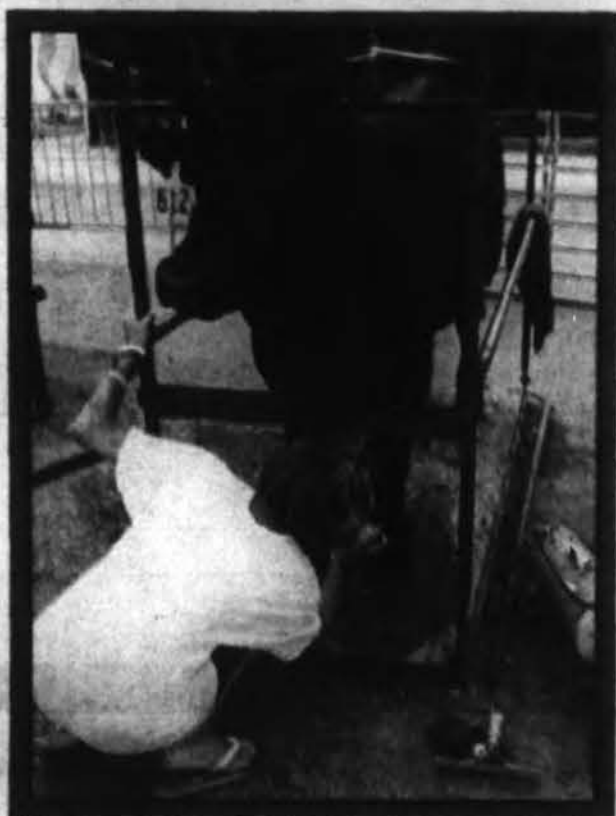


# DATEBOOK

JULY 7, 1989

DAILY PILOT ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

VOL.5/NO.28



**Twelve Days & Nights**  
**July 12-23**

'89  
*Orange*  
*County*  
*Fair*

**Costa Mesa Fairgrounds**





## INTERMISSION

# Summer comes to the county's stages

Summer theater comes into full bloom this weekend with the opening of four new stage productions in Orange County, one a world premiere.

The Orange County Black Actors Theater revisits South Coast Repertory with its musical revue "Ain't Misbehavin'." Golden West College is reviving its popular "Broadway Our Way" under the stars in its Patio Theater, the Garden Grove Community Theater will be having a "Picnic" in July, while the Gem Theater lifts the first curtain on Murray Schisgal's "The Songs of War."



TOM TITUS

Adleane Hunter is directing "Ain't Misbehavin'" for the Black Actors Theater, which is ticketed for a 14-performance run on SCR's Second Stage. The show features Roise Mallet, Tina Jackson, Michael Larche, Henry Weaver, Delilah Williams, Clarence Williams and George Bouldin.

The musical revue plays Tuesdays through Sundays until July 16 at 8:30 p.m. at the SCR theater, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa. Call the SCR box office at 957-4033 or the Black Actors Theater at 667-7090 for ticket information.

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Curtain is 8:30 p.m. in the outdoor Patio Theater on the Golden West campus in Huntington Beach, with performances Fridays and Saturdays through July 22. Reservations are taken at 895-8378.

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There are no closing nights on the local theater circuit this weekend. These currently running productions all are continuing their respective engagements:

• "Sunday in the Park With George" on the main stage of South Coast Repertory, 655 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa (957-4033), Tuesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until July 15.

• "Romeo and Juliet" at the Grove Shakespeare Festival Amphitheater, 12852 Main St., Garden Grove (636-7213), Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m. until July 15.

• "Tomfoolery" in the Studio Theater of Saddleback College, Mission Viejo (582-4656), Wednesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 19.

• "Play It Again, Sam" and "Tracers," running in repertory at the L.P. Repertory Dinner Theater, 15732-D Tustin Village Way, Tustin (835-9611); "Sam" continues Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. until July 30, "Tracers" Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 1.

• "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-7550), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 3.

• "The Sound of Music" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 7 Freedman Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 3.

• "The Music Man" at Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 24.

## DATEBOOK

Publisher: Rosemary Churchman

Editor: Tom Tait

Datebook Editor: Roger Bloom

Creative Services: Becky Henderson, Patti Johnson

Production Director: Alissa Tadlock

Datebook is published every Friday by the Adams Publishing Co. of Costa Mesa, P.O. Box 1560, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Telephone (714) 642-4321. Regular business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for calendar events items and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. The entire contents of Datebook are copyrighted by the Adams Publishing Co. of Costa Mesa. All rights are reserved.

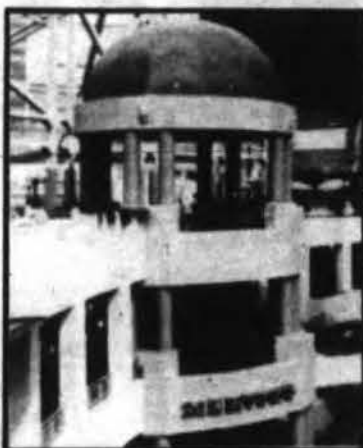
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# '89 Orange County Fair

By EMILY ADAMS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Back in '49, the Orange County Fair's biggest draw was fresh tomatoes, canned peaches and bowling hogs. This is where local farmers came to trade stories and inspect new equipment under the dusty Big Tent.

In those days, there were no skydivers, no Chinese acrobats, no daily parades. There was no pygmy goat show.

Despite the apparent lack of entertainment, a couple important things happened in '49. It was the Fair's first year on the grounds of the old Santa Ana Army Air Base, where it is today. And it was the first year Hazel Courreges entered her fruit preserves.

In those days, she and her husband Joe had 10 acres of land in Fountain Valley. They farmed, as his father had, a huge assortment of berries, fruits and vegetables. Whatever they didn't sell at their fruit stand on Talbert Avenue during the day, Courreges canned at night.

That first year, Courreges' canned berries won a first prize. She's been entering the fair ever since, usually as many as 40 different preserves and canned goods.

"Years and years ago, C&H Sugar would give away 100 pounds of sugar to their favorite entry," Courreges said. "I won that prize a few times. That was always exciting."

Why has Courreges consistently won top prizes — including the Home Arts Sweepstakes prize a few times, most recently in 1987 — for her wares?

"I can with an open kettle method and not

too many at a time," the 63-year-old Courreges said of her prize winning peaches, "you don't want them all mashed up. But when you've got a quart of my peaches, you've got a whole quart — not like the store where you've maybe got six halves floating in the juice."

The fair was always a lot of work for Courreges and her husband. First prize for the "Family Farm" competition was \$50, but they would put \$200 in fruits and vegetables into the displays which had to stay fresh in a hot tent during the three or four days of the fair.

For many people, winning a prize at the Orange County Fair means just that much.

This year's fair, which runs Wednesday, July 12 through Sunday, July 23, promises to display just as many, if not more, county residents dedicated to their particular craft.

The best handiwork, from sculptures and quilts to pigs and garlic, will be showcased throughout the fair and pinned with winning ribbons.

For those who want to see Courreges' homemade preserves: be forewarned. After 40 years gathering prizes at the fair, this year Courreges will be entering her final 24 mason jars for judging and saying goodbye.

"Forty years is enough," Courreges said, "after this I'm calling it quits."

After a glimpse at Courreges' winning samples, fairgoers in the Home Arts and Crafts Building can peruse the displays of embroidery, quilts, dolls and weaving.

While in the Home Arts Building, be sure to

stop by and check out the winners of the "24-Carrot Cook-off" contest sponsored by The Daily Pilot. The culinary competition is for any adult or teen who pre-registers any carrot conscious recipe and will be held Saturday, July 15.

In the same building, the curious will also find daily crafts and cooking demonstrations — including presentations on how to cook a real delicacy: fresh rabbit, in honor of this year's mascot, Blossom the Bunny.

Blossom — who was chosen as mascot to go with this year's theme, "Stop And Smell The Flowers," a tribute to small animals, flowers and plants — is in no danger of being sauteed, however.

Instead, the six-foot fur and human contraption will be wandering the fairgrounds, greeting visitors. Or, if you want to see the real bunny Blossom, a White Flemish Giant rabbit, the new mother of 10 will be hanging out near the main entrance with the bunnies' proud father, Bud. (At least, (Please see FAIR/pg. 4)



BLOSSOM FRIENDSHIPS



ORANGE COUNTY SQUEEZE



DOUBLE THE FUN

## Cash, Carter add country flair to fair

By BOB VAN EYKEN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Country superstar Johnny Cash tops the list of headline entertainers who will span the musical rainbow from rock to blues to nostalgia at the Arlington Theater on the Orange

County Fairgrounds during the fair's annual 12-day run beginning July 12.

It will be the first appearance at the fair for Cash and officials are expecting seats at the 5,000-capacity arena to be at a premium.

Johnny Cash,  
June Carter



Rita Coolidge



Ron  
A tribute to the Beatles



The Blenders



"Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. every day, and for the popular ones we'll have people waiting out there in the sun at 2 o'clock," fair spokeswoman Jill Lloyd said. "Johnny Cash is definitely the top act this year, and one of the biggest names

we've had in a while."

A virtual one-man Who's Who of country music, Cash has been a top name in the genre for more than three decades.

As a measure of Cash's incredibly durable appeal, critics note that he and George Jones

are the only country artists who have had number-one singles in each of the past four decades.

His deep baritone voice has belted out 48 hit songs, including 47 top-10 country singles. He has logged 31 albums on the pop charts and won four Grammys. (Please see STARS/pg. 5)

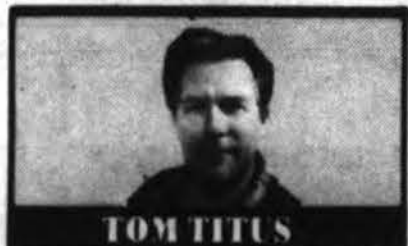


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• "Tomfoolery" in the Studio Theater of Saddleback College, Mission Viejo (582-4656), Wednesdays through Fridays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. until Aug. 19.

• "Play It Again, Sam" and "Tracers," running in repertory at the L.P. Repertory Dinner Theater, 15732-D Tustin Village Way, Tustin (835-9611); "Sam" continues Thursdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. until July 30, "Tracers" Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 p.m. through Aug. 1.

• "Annie Get Your Gun" at the Harlequin Dinner Playhouse, 3503 S. Harbor Blvd., Santa Ana (979-7550), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 3.

• "The Sound of Music" at the Grand Dinner Theater, 7 Freedman Way, Anaheim (772-7710), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 3.

• "The Music Man" at Elizabeth Howard's Curtain Call Dinner Theater, 690 El Camino Real, Tustin (838-1540), nightly except Mondays at varying curtain times through Sept. 24.

## DATEBOOK

Publisher: Rosemary Churchman

Editor: Tom Tait

Datebook Editor: Roger Bloom

Creative Services: Becky Henderson, Patti Johnson

Production Director: Alissa Tadlock

Datebook is published every Friday by the Adams Publishing Co. of Costa Mesa, P.O. Box 1540, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Telephone (714) 442-4321. Regular business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for calendar events items and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. The entire contents of Datebook are copyrighted by the Adams Publishing Co. of Costa Mesa. All rights are reserved.

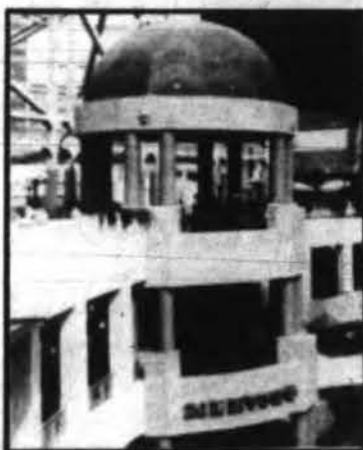
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# '89 Orange County Fair

By EMILY ADAMS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Back in '49, the Orange County Fair's biggest draw was fresh tomatoes, canned peaches and bawling hogs. This is where local farmers came to trade stories and inspect new equipment under the dusty Big Tent.

In those days, there were no skydivers, no Chinese acrobats, no daily parades. There was no pygmy goat show.

Despite the apparent lack of entertainment, a couple important things happened in '49. It was the Fair's first year on the grounds of the old Santa Ana Army Air Base, where it is today. And it was the first year Hazel Courreges entered her fruit preserves.

In those days, she and her husband Joe had 10 acres of land in Fountain Valley. They farmed, as his father had, a huge assortment of berries, fruits and vegetables. Whatever they didn't sell at their fruit stand on Talbert Avenue during the day, Courreges canned at night.

That first year, Courreges' canned berries won a first prize. She's been entering the fair ever since, usually as many as 40 different preserves and canned goods.

"Years and years ago, C&H Sugar would give away 100 pounds of sugar to their favorite entry," Courreges said. "I won that prize a few times. That was always exciting."

Why has Courreges consistently won top prizes — including the Home Arts Sweepstakes prize a few times, most recently in 1987 — for her wares?

"I can with an open kettle method and not

too many at a time," the 63-year-old Courreges said of her prize winning peaches, "you don't want them all mashed up. But when you've got a quart of my peaches, you've got a whole quart — not like the store where you've maybe got six halves floating in the juice."

The fair was always a lot of work for Courreges and her husband. First prize for the "Family Farm" competition was \$50, but they would put \$200 in fruits and vegetables into the displays which had to stay fresh in a hot tent during the three or four days of the fair.

For many people, winning a prize at the Orange County Fair means just that much.

This year's fair, which runs Wednesday, July 12 through Sunday, July 23, promises to display just as many, if not more, county residents dedicated to their particular craft.

The best handiwork, from sculptures and quilts to pigs and garlic, will be showcased throughout the fair and pinned with winning ribbons.

For those who want to see Courreges' homemade preserves: be forewarned. After 40 years gathering prizes at the fair, this year Courreges will be entering her final 24 mason jars for judging and saying goodbye.

"Forty years is enough," Courreges said, "after this I'm calling it quits."

After a glimpse at Courreges' winning samples, fairgoers in the Home Arts and Crafts Building can peruse the displays of embroidery, quilts, dolls and weaving.

While in the Home Arts Building, be sure to

stop by and check out the winners of the "24-Carrot Cook-off" contest sponsored by The Daily Pilot. The culinary competition is for any adult or teen who pre-registers any carrot conscious recipe and will be held Saturday, July 15.

In the same building, the curious will also find daily crafts and cooking demonstrations — including presentations on how to cook a real delicacy: fresh rabbit, in honor of this year's mascot, Blossom the Bunny.

Blossom — who was chosen as mascot to go with this year's theme, "Stop And Smell The Flowers," a tribute to small animals, flowers and plants — is in no danger of being sauteed, however.

Instead, the six-foot fur and human contraption will be wandering the fairgrounds, greeting visitors. Or, if you want to see the real bunny Blossom, a White Flemish Giant rabbit, the new mother of 10 will be hanging out near the main entrance with the bunnies' proud father, Bud. (At least, (Please see FAIR/pg.4)



BLOOMING FRIENDSHIPS



ORANGE COUNTY SQUEEZE



DOUBLE THE FUN

## Cash, Carter add country flair to fair

By BOB VAN EYKEN  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Country superstar Johnny Cash tops the list of headline entertainers who will span the musical rainbow from rock to blues to nostalgia at the Arlington Theater on the Orange

County Fairgrounds during the fair's annual 12-day run beginning July 12.

It will be the first appearance at the fair for Cash and officials are expecting seats at the 5,000-capacity arena to be at a premium.



Johnny Cash  
June Carter



Rita Coolidge



Rev.  
A tribute to the Beatles



The Blasters

"Shows are at 7 and 9 p.m. every day, and for the popular ones we'll have people waiting out there in the sun at 2 o'clock," fair spokeswoman Jill Lloyd said. "Johnny Cash is definitely the top act this year, and one of the biggest names

we've had in a while." A virtual one-man Who's Who of country music, Cash has been a top name in the genre for more than three decades. As a measure of Cash's incredibly durable appeal, critics note that he and George Jones

are the only country artists who have had number-one singles in each of the past four decades. His deep baritone voice has belted out 48 hit songs, including 47 top-10 country singles. He has logged 31 albums on the pop charts and won four Gram. (Please see STARS/pg.5)



## Fair

From page 3

organizers think Bud is the father. You never can tell with rabbits.)

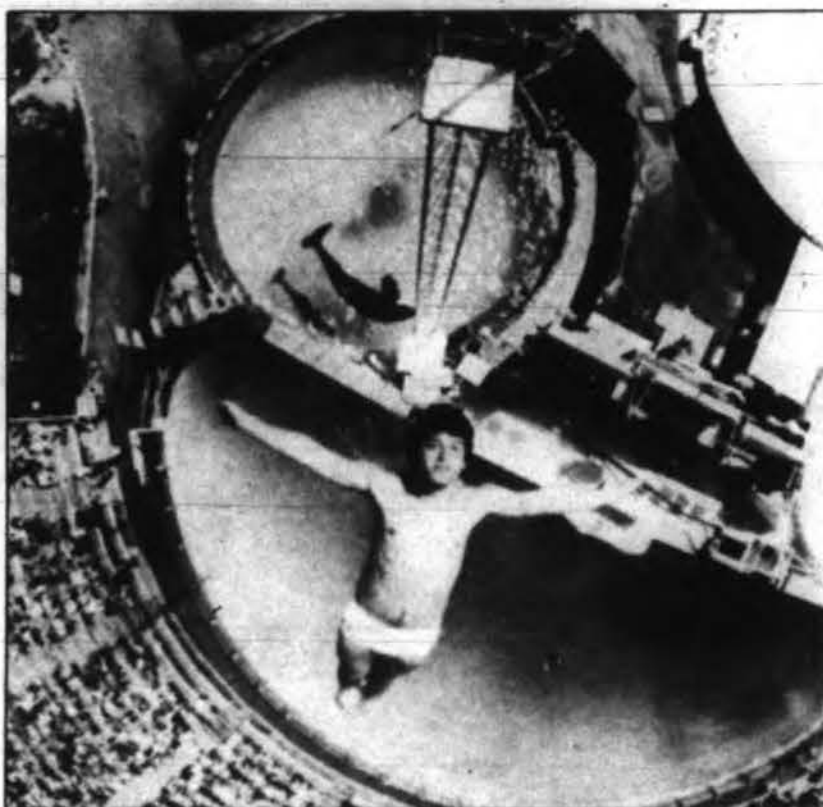
Weighing in at 18 pounds each, Bud and Blossom are twice the size of average bunnies and good examples of their breed, which is the largest known.

When the kids get tired of looking at bunnies, parents can take the tykes to play Pin-the-Tail-on-the-Rabbit, Bunny Toss or let them participate in the Chubby Bunny contest, where youngsters are encouraged to stuff as many marshmallows into their mouths as they can, and then talk.

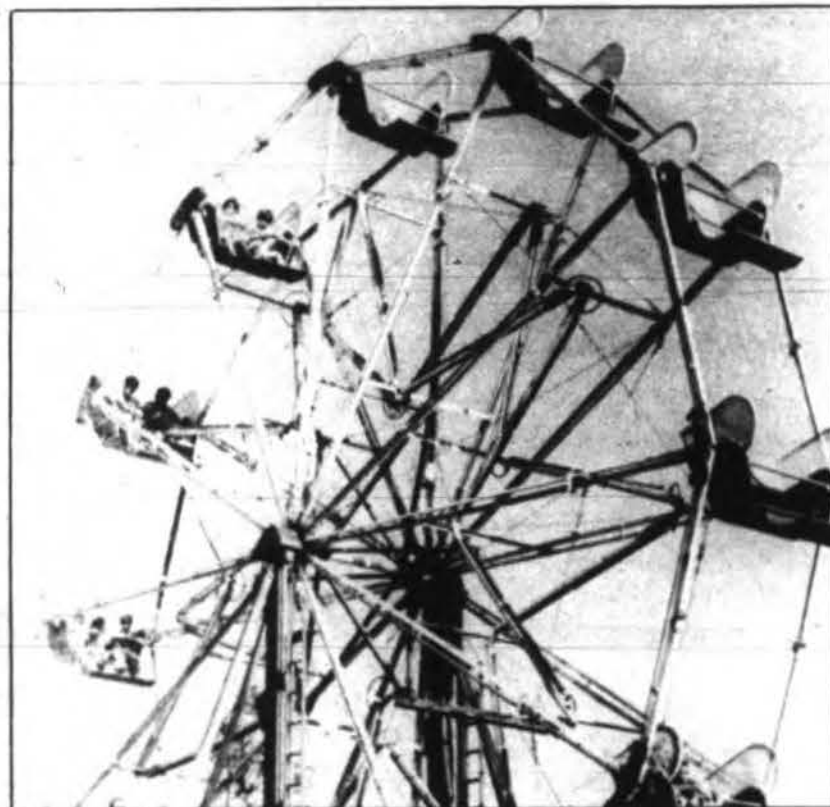
To help promote this year's theme, anyone bringing a rabbit to the fair Monday, July 17 will be admitted free.

Running for 12 days and nights, this year's fair will be the longest ever. After a steady rise in attendance over the past six years, organizers expect 500,000 visitors this year.

Spend a full day at the fair, and a visitor will find each sense assaulted with such sights as a barnyard fashion show, the sounds of a 10-cent carousel, the feeling of fast-flying roller coaster, the taste of every fast and greasy food known in the Western Hemisphere, and the



The Fair certainly has its ups and downs, including the always-popular Ferris wheel (right) and the Great Ameri-



can High Diving Team (left), which will perform daily during the Fair's July 12-23 run.

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To find larger animals, visitors can stop by the Livestock Arena to view prize-winning dairy goats and cows, breeding swine and sheep, pygmy goats, guinea pigs, rats and Longhorn cattle.

Or, to find really large animals being roped into submission by 250 rampaging cowboys, stop by the annual rodeo. Held July 22 and 23, the Triangle T Rodeo features bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping, steer wrestling ("bulldogging") and women's barrel racing events.

Arrive early for any one of the three rodeo shows: They always play to standing-room-only crowds.

Special exhibits honoring Orange County's centennial include a display of old photographs depicting life at the turn of the century here plus recent photos of the county's current celebration. A collection of fossils originating from the county will be on display in the Gems and Minerals Building.

Or, for those who would like to have their centennial and eat it too, cakes decorated with centennial

themes will be exhibited in the Home Arts and Crafts Building.

One of the county fair's main attractions, besides the traditional livestock and home crafts exhibitions, is their mainstage concert series including such notables as Lee Greenwood, Rita Coolidge, Bo Diddley, Three Dog Night, Johnny Cash, Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Brothers and Tony Orlando and Dawn.

On the fairground's five other stages, visitors will be treated to acts ranging from an Elvis Presley impersonator, to bellydancers, to clowns and puppeteers.

Admittance to the nighttime concerts and all stages are included in the initial price: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 6 through 12 years old and senior citizens. Children 5 years old and younger are admitted free.

For nearly half a million people every year, the price of admission is worth a day at the county fair. Even though it has changed a lot in the last 40 years, one thing remains the same, Hazel Courreges says: "It seems like you always run into someone you know."



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## Stars

From page 3  
my Awards.

In 1969, Cash won five Country Music Association Awards, a feat that has never been equaled.

Cash's career has also brought him 23 Broadcast Music Inc. Awards for songs such as "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk the Line," "Big River," "Don't Take Your Guns to Town," "Understand Your Man," and "Get Rhythm."

Cash also lent his support early to the country-rock crossover phenomenon with his appearance on Bob Dylan's "Nashville Skyline" album in the duet "Girl From the North Country."

Johnny Cash will appear July 20 with his wife, June Carter, a country star in her own right, and the Carter Family.

Country music fans won't have to settle for just one top-rated performer at this year's county fair. Also making his first appearance at the fair this year will be two-time Country Music Male Vocalist of the Year Lee Greenwood.

Greenwood, whose style crosses over to rhythm and blues as well as other forms, is best known for his patriotic "God Bless the USA," which was voted Song of the Year by the Country Music Association in 1985. The tune also won the Music City News Award for best country single released that year.

Greenwood has amassed four gold albums in the past seven years. Very much a part of the contemporary music scene, he has released two albums in the past 14 months: "This is My Country," (May, 1988) and "If Only for One Night," (May, 1989).

Greenwood will get the fair off to a rocking start on opening night, July 12. As with all other musical acts, there will be two shows, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Rita Coolidge, another artist of broad range and perspective takes the stage July 13 for two shows featuring rock, reggae, ballads and blues.

The strains of Coolidge's distinctive, sultry voice can be heard on the albums of Eric Clapton, Stephen

Stills, Leon Russell, Delaney and Bonnie and other rock legends.

Coolidge herself was catapulted to superstardom in 1977 with her platinum album "Anytime, Anywhere."

Formerly married to country singer Kris Kristofferson, Coolidge recorded three country duet albums with her erstwhile partner. The couple won two Grammys for best country duet.

The rock temperature rises Friday, July 14 with the Blasters, one of Southern California's hottest roots rock groups.

Vocalist and rhythm guitarist Phil Alvin teams with drummer Bill Bateman, bassist John Baxx and lead guitarist Greg Hormel to kick start an aggressively American style of rock nurtured in the biker bars of Downey and other Southern California towns.

The group's hits include "American Music," "Marie Marie," and "Long White Cadillac." The Blaster's down-to-earth sound can also be heard in the sound tracks of the movies "Bull Durham" and "So Long Baby Goodbye."

Rock and roll memories will be rekindled July 15 when Hall of Famer Bo Diddley teams with The Tokens and The Penguins.

Diddley can be expected to sample from his storehouse of hits, including "Say Man," and "I'm a Man."

The Tokens are primarily remembered for their early 1970s hit "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," while the Penguins still spark fond memories with their hit "Earth Angel," still one of the most requested songs on classic rock radio stations.

Eddie Rabbit is next on July 16 with his mix of country and pop hits, including "I Love a Rainy Night," "Driving My Life Away," and "Drinking My Baby Off My Mind," as well as ballads such as "Step By Step" and "Someone Could Lose a Heart Tonight."

Rock fans for whom the music died in 1969 with the break-up of the Beatles can get a dose of the old magic medicine July 17 with Rain — A Tribute to the Beatles.

Skeptics who think nothing could

approach the real thing should take note of the comments of one critic who assessed Rain's physical and musical resemblance to the Fab Four as "scary."

The group has honed its live sound over the past decade and contributed to such Beatles retrospectives as Dick Clark's "Birth of the Beatles" and "Letting Go."

Another major voice in rock re-emerges July 18 with an appearance by Gary Puckett, whose hits "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," and "This Girl is a Woman Now" elevated his group, Union Gap, to rock dominance. In 1968 the group was the biggest-selling recording act in the U.S.

July 19 brings a repeat performance by Three Dog Night,

another vintage rock group that has become an Orange County Fair favorite.

Fans will remember the group's 1970s gold record hits "Joy to the World," "One," "Easy to Be Hard," "Mama Told Me Not to Come," and "Eli's Coming."

July 21 will bring the country rock sound of Southern Pacific to fair-going audiences. Named Billboard magazine's Top New country Act of 1985, Southern Pacific has earned top spots on the country music charts with singles such as "A New Shade of Blue," "Midnight Highway," and "Wheels on the Line."

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, who played to standing-room-only audiences at last year's


Orange County Fair will harmonize again this year.

Winners of a Grammy Award in 1976, the trio has remained at the forefront of country music for more than a decade with hits such as "I Don't Want to Cry," "She Used to Be Somebody's Baby," "Talkin' to the Moon," and "All the Gold in California."

Tony Orlando and Dawn will close out the fair's entertainment schedule on July 23.

The group's hit "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" was recently recognized by Broadcast Music Inc. as the most performed song of all time.

Seating in the Arlington Theater is on a first come, first served basis. Admission is included in the price of a fair ticket.



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July 13, 8 pm

### Speedway Races

(Additional admission charge)

July 14, 8 pm

### Sidecar Races

July 15, 8 pm

### Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats

July 16-21

### Professional Rodeo

July 22, 4 & 8 pm

July 23, 4 pm

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- RC Happytime Circus
- 7-UP Petting Zoo
- Livestock Shows
- Equestrian Events
- Flower & Garden Show
- Centennial Farm & Rose Garden
- Craftsman Village
- Fair Parade - 6 pm
- Entertainment Stages
  - Carnation Kids Stage - Contests/Entertainment
  - Miller's Meadows Stage - Music
  - Colton Piano & Organ Centennial Stage - Music
  - KWIZ/Budweiser Heritage Stage - Variety
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### Denny's Seniors Day

Thursday, July 20

Admission \$1 for those 55 and over. Plus special events and activities. Free Merry-Go-Round and Ferris Wheel rides for all seniors. (Does not include Global Wheel.)

### Kid's Days

Fridays, July

14 & 21

Kids 12 &

under free.

All rides 75¢ until 6 pm - all ages.

## Stop & Smell the Flowers



# '89 Orange County Fair

July 12-23

Costa Mesa • Fairgrounds

## GREAT PERFORMANCES!

Orange County Register Concert Series - Free with Fair Admission Every Night at the Arlington Theater. All shows at 7 & 9 pm.

July 12 LEE GREENWOOD

July 13 RITA COOLIDGE

July 14 THE BLASTERS

July 15 MEMORIES OF ROCK & ROLL Bo Diddley • The Penguins • The Tokens

July 16 EDDIE RABBITT

July 17 RAIN

A Tribute to the Beatles

July 18 GARY PUCKETT

July 19 THREE DOG NIGHT

July 20 THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW starring Johnny Cash, featuring June Carter & The Carter Family

July 21 SOUTHERN PACIFIC

July 22 LARRY GATLIN and the GATLIN BROTHERS

July 23 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN Together Again

All acts subject to change without notice. Admission to the Fair does not include Pacific Amphitheatre events.

## County Days

Take \$1 off adult, 50¢ off children's admission with proof of Orange County residence:

### Costa Mesa/South County Day

Thursday, July 13

Includes: Costa Mesa • Dana Hills • Laguna Niguel • Laguna Beach • Emerald Bay • Mission Viejo • Rancho Santa Margarita • Trabuco Canyon • Lake Forest • El Toro • Corona Del Mar • Newport Beach • Balboa • Irvine • San Clemente • San Juan Capistrano - and adjacent communities.

### North County Day

Tuesday, July 18

Includes: Yorba Linda • Brea • La Habra • La Habra Heights • Fullerton • Buena Park • Anaheim • Anaheim Heights • Placentia • Orange • Garden Grove - and adjacent communities.

### East County Day

Wednesday, July 19

Includes: Silverado Canyon • Lemon Heights • Modjeska • Villa Park • El Modena - and adjacent communities.

### West County Day

Thursday, July 20

Includes: La Palma • Cypress • Stanton • Los Alamitos • Rossmore • Huntington Beach • Sunset Beach • Westminster • Fountain Valley • Santa Ana • Seal Beach - and adjacent communities.

## Free Bunny Day

Monday, July 17

Bring a live rabbit to our pet rabbit show and get FREE admission.

## Carload Day

Monday, July 17

Cars with 2 or more people will get parking and admission for \$10 - no matter how many are packed into the vehicle! Also receive carnival discount coupons at the gate - good for 50¢ off any ride.

## Special Coupon Days

July 12, 13, 17, 18, 19, 20

\$1 off adult admission with coupons available through: Arrowhead Water • Auto Club of Southern California (membership card) • Chicago Chicago Pizza (Irvine Stores) • Colton Piano & Organ • Orange County Transit District • The South Orange County News (bring the front page from any Golden West publication) • California Angels 1989 season ticket stubs • Queen Mary/Spruce Goose • Kodak (at participating film outlets) • Orange County Centennial Events

## Ralphs/RC Cola

With purchase of one adult ticket and a Ralphs cash register receipt for \$25 you will receive one free adult and child's admission ticket. (Purchase must include a 6 pack or 2 liter RC Cola product.) Also, present an empty RC, Diet RC, Diet Rite or Cherry RC at the main gate and receive a coupon good for a FREE RIDE.

## Pay-One-Price Carnival Days

July 13, 18, 19, 20

Buy a \$7 wrist band for unlimited rides from Noon to 6 pm.

## General Admission Prices

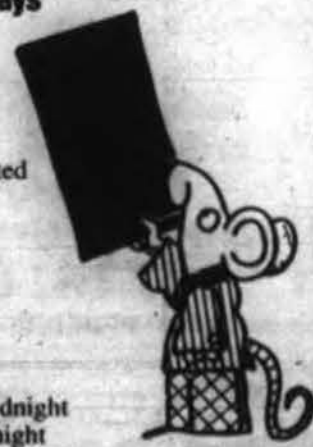
General (over 12)	\$4.00
Seniors (65+)	\$2.00
Children (6-12)	\$2.00
Tots (5 & under)	FREE

## Fair Hours

Mon. thru Thurs. - Noon to Midnight  
Fri., Sat., Sun. - 10 am to Midnight  
Official Fair cars provided by South County VW

## Location

Take 55 freeway to Costa Mesa - end of freeway to Orange County Fairgrounds, or 405 San Diego Freeway to Fairview exit, south to Fairgrounds. For additional information, call 714/751-FAIR





# GETAWAY

## A shopping getaway to ... San Diego?

By DONNA AND RAY OTT  
Daily Pilot Correspondents

Some of San Diego's attractions, such as the zoo and Sea World, are known the world over. Perhaps not so widely known is the fact that California's second largest city is a shopper's dream come true.

Over the last several years, a modern city center has been gradually replacing some of what was once dubbed "The Stingaree" — San Diego's infamous red light district. About 12 acres of what used to be bars, bordellos and gambling houses since the turn of the century have been or are being transformed into new or renovated properties.

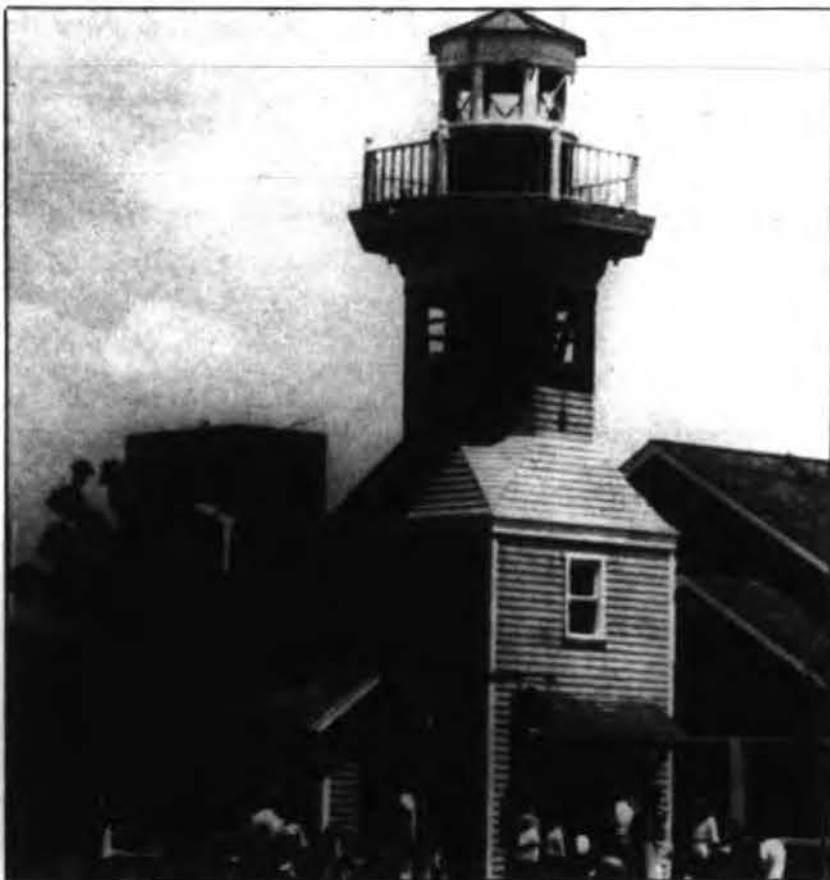
Horton Plaza, centerpiece of the rebuilding effort, has become the city's premiere shopping center. You can easily spend half a day or longer exploring this huge, tri-level complex, which occupies seven city blocks.

Woven together by escalators, bridges, and winding walkways within the intriguing, maze-like structure are four major retail stores (Robinson's, Mervyn's, The Broadway, and Nordstrom's), plus 150 smaller ones that include specialty shops such as Kite Country, Leather Station, The Nature Company, and The Original 60 Minute Photo.

There are also five art galleries, two performing arts theaters, and a seven-screen cinema. If you're hungry, there are several restaurants and a variety of snack shops, serving everything from Aussie food to sushi.

Horton Plaza is located between Broadway and G streets, 1st and 4th avenues, downtown. The Plaza has two seven-level parking garages, and there is ample street parking as well.

On the east side of Horton Plaza is the city's Gaslamp Quarter. Dating back to the close of the Civil War, this 16-block National Historic District stretches from Broadway to



Seaport Village, a shopping and dining complex, reflects San Diego's harborside as it was a century ago.

the waterfront. Especially prevalent here are art galleries and antique stores. Very popular with both locals and visitors is San Diego Hardware, which carries a huge inventory of both new and antique hardware items.

### OLD TOWN

Shops are situated in a historical setting at Old Town State Historic Park, a six-block area of preserved adobes and other structures that

were originally part of the first European settlement in California.

Shopping plazas here include Bazaar del Mundo, Presidio Plaza, Old Town Mercado, and Squibob Square, and they carry an international assortment of art, jewelry, home accessories, books, fashions, pottery, plants, and, of course, souvenirs. Some of the one-of-a-kind stores are Silver Sea (scrimshaw, shells, and gifts); The

Guatemala Shop (folk art and crafts); Gallerita (handcrafted gold and silver jewelry); and Spice of Life (coffee, teas, and spices).

There are also several moderately-priced Mexican restaurants, plus a number of snack shops.

Just east of Old Town, within easy walking distance, is Heritage Park, consisting of a group of restored Victorian homes which house various businesses, including a gift shop and a doll shop.

Old Town and Heritage Park are just east of Interstate 5 and just south of Interstate 8. Exit Old Town Avenue from I-5, or Taylor Street from I-8, and follow the signs. You will find parking lots, mostly free, around the perimeter of both parks.

SEAPORT VILLAGE  
Located on 14 acres along the Embarcadero, Seaport Village offers 65 specialty shops, divided into

three plazas.

East Plaza encompasses 28 businesses, including The Southpaw (gifts for the left-handed); Family Tree (family heritage shop); Bumper Snickers (bumper stickers of all kinds); The Greenhouse (all kinds of fresh and silk plants and flowers); and the Jolly Roger family restaurant.

Central Plaza's shops include Upstart Crow & Co. (bookstore/coffee house); The Apple Box (wooden toys); Village Mercantile (country store); and Personally Yours (instant monograms), plus the Harbor House restaurant.

Seaport Village is located south of downtown at 849 Harbor Drive. Exit I-5 at Front Street and go south to Market Street, right on Market to Kettner Blvd., and one block south on Kettner to the entrance. Parking is free.

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EVERYBODY'S A CRITIC

# Honey, it's a fun movie for the wh

**Shirley Sheppard**  
Housewife  
Balboa



I took my 5-year-old grandson to this movie trying for a perspective view of a film that sounded too hokey for an adult viewer. He really liked it, and surprisingly, so did his granny. Here's a good old-fashioned Disney film — fun for the whole family.

Rick Moranis is working on a shrinking machine in his attic. The neighbors think he's crazy, but his wife believes in him. A baseball, hit through the window, activates the machine and shrinks all that stand before it including the two family children and the neighbors' two children.

The children's adventures in the backyard, where each blade of grass is like a tree to their tiny figures, is thought-provoking and fun to watch. My grandson's favorite part was the fight between an ant and a scorpion — both of prehistoric monster size to the children. My choice was the ride on a hairy bee that zooms around the backyard. The relationship of the children as large and small people is also well represented. The two younger boys gain an understanding of how well they can face danger and survive. And the two teenagers learn you can fall in love no matter how tall you are and offer some pretty good morals in the process.

As a tagalong, we saw a Roger Rabbit cartoon. It was such fun to see a cartoon in the theater again. Nowadays we only get seemingly endless previews. The baby was adorable, Roger Rabbit was intrepid, but it sure seemed violent. Maybe violence, when animated, becomes slapstick. My grandson thought it was a riot.

I'm calling this movie a "Wait for the Video" only because it's such good family fare that it would be perfect to rent on a cold winter night when the whole family can set down and really appreciate the picture together. Nothing to cause the adults embarrassment, nothing to hyperactivate the kids, just a lot to laugh at and enjoy.



## Our ratings



Nick (Robert Oliveri) gets an unwanted milk bath in "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" (left), playing with Roger Rabbit in "Tummy Trouble"

**Beth Woods**  
Assistant Restaurant Manager  
Santa Ana



If you've ever had a secret desire to be a quarter inch tall, this is your movie — a pure Walt Disney fun fantasy! It's more of a flick for 13 and under, but then there's a child in all of us, right?

It's about two neighbor families, and their boundary problems, the biggest involving a baseball pitched through the wrong window. After Dad (Rick Moranis) accidentally shrinks his two kids, along with the

two neighbor children, down to the size of dustballs, the adventures begin.

Frustrated with failure at his shrinking invention, he destroys it in a fit of rage. He sweeps up the debris, along with his miniature children and dumps everything in the trash. Escaping their Hefty Bag grave liner, the kids find themselves imprisoned in a backyard jungle where blades of grass resemble giant redwoods, and leaves provide the perfect slippery slide.

They embark on their harrowing adventure, hitching a ride from a friendly ant. They encounter a nasty scorpion, experience a near drowning when the sprinklers turn on, and barely survive an earthquake due to the power lawn mower. Dinner is a giant creme filled oreo, and a dis-

carded Lego provides shelter for the night. These kids are survivors!

You can be 15 or 50 and still get a kick out of this movie. More from a child's view, it's fun to identify with the portrayal of their parents as being silly and ridiculous. Of course, the kids are calm, mature and level-headed trouble-shooters. There's a happy ending, along with a teen-aged romance fulfilled.

And be sure to catch the Roger Rabbit cartoon "Tummy Trouble" with baby Herman. Excellent animation, and a story so fast-paced, it made me dizzy.



**Dolores Von Urff**  
Executive Office Manager  
Mission Viejo



It has taken a long time but finally there is a movie and a cartoon out this summer that you can take your children to see and not have to worry about the bad language or graphic sex scenes. The combination of "Tummy Trouble" and "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids" is a dynamic duo. For those who like Roger Rabbit and Baby Herman you

**Gene Perry**  
Administrator  
Costa Mesa



In the colorful tradition of Disney, this film should be ranked close to the top. This is the story of two side-by-side families who are very different in lifestyles but both lovable, traditional and all-American, although these families avoid each other and do not talk. One family thinks the other is somewhat

strange — and they are.

Rick Moranis is an eccentric scientist, lost in his science world. When the neighbor kids' baseball breaks a window and lands in his "shrink machine," all four kids are shrunk to the size of ants. Moranis inadvertently throws them out with the trash before he realizes what happened.

The dichotomy in lifestyles is well blended into this adventure story as the kids are stuck in the backyard. The animosity and suspicions all disappear as the kids fight for their lives against a monsoon-type rain (caused by the garden hose), a wild flight on a bee and a scorpion that wants them for lunch. There's also a

bit of romance that surfaces from the two teenagers as they discover each other for the first time.

The adults in turn drop their guard with a complete change of mind as all work to save the children!

What movie have you seen lately that had a nice story with a moral, lots of laughs, adventure, good acting, special effects, and a happy ending? And it all takes place in the backyard.



**Tom Edwards**  
Attorney  
Newport Beach



What do you say about a movie whose main characters are an ant and people a quarter of an inch tall? Probably, that it was a bad Disney movie, typical more of the Disney TV show than a real movie. Which probably goes to show you that kids will probably live to go to this movie. Whether they will stay is something altogether different, if the number of kids I saw



# ole family!



ny Trouble" (right).

will enjoy the 15-minute cartoon segment. I can only hope that Walt Disney Pictures will see fit to develop more cartoons in the future as they are entertaining and add to the enjoyment of going to the movies.

In "Honey, I Shrunk The Kids," Rick Moranis plays an absent-minded scientist who invents a machine that will shrink almost anything. The problem occurs when the machine indiscriminately shrinks his two children and the two next-door neighbor kids. The movie is a combination of science fiction coupled with adventure as the quarter-inch children make their way back to their families and the electromagnetic laser machine which ultimately returns them to their normal size.

Along the way they have to fight off a swarm of bees, a scorpion, the effect of a sprinkler system and a rotary lawn mower. You might feel that this is not much of a plot. However, the special effects in this movie are good and for those who have always wondered what it would be like to be so small that you could use a Cheerio as an inner tube, go see "Honey I Shrunk The Kids" and find out for yourself.



leaving during the movie and running at a full sprint up and down the aisles during the movie is any indication.

"Honey I Shrunk the Kids" is our typical idiot plot: mad scientist husband who tinkers with physics in his attic and unknowingly devises a machine to shrink objects. Actually, his machine has real possibilities, like telling the kids and anyone else to disappear. One of the characters wished would have disappeared was the annoying next-door neighbor — sort of an Eddie Haskell grown up.

Amid all of this craziness is the typical boy meets girl, boy and girl are reduced to one quarter inch in size, fall in love and return to normalcy. I don't know what this says

about modern romance.

The movie was also preceded by a short cartoon "Tummy Trouble," starring Roger Rabbit. I found this equally predictable and unimaginative. Roger Rabbit has become too smug as an actor and it showed. He needs to stretch as an actor. Bugs Bunny or any of the Looney Tunes gang would have been more appealing. Actually, I applaud the concept of shorts and cartoons preceding a film, but I didn't like this cartoon.



## MOVIES

# From 'Batman' to 'Star Trek,' what's hot and what's not

By SOREN ANDERSEN

McClatchy News Service

Here are some capsule reviews of current motion pictures:

**BATMAN.** Call it dark. Call it brooding. Call it visually spectacular. Call it "The Joker." As The Joker, the world's "first homicidal artist," Jack Nicholson gives the performance of a lifetime, a portrayal of gleeful, lethal evil that is always over the top but never out of control. By contrast, Michael Keaton, swaddled in the big, black armored Batsuit, seems constricted and ill at ease. In superhero disguise he's something of a stiff, but he manages to redeem the part when playing Batman's monied alter ego, Bruce Wayne. Haunted by the memory of the murder of his parents, Wayne is in pain, but thanks to Keaton's skillful underplaying, he does a masterful job of masking it. The most intriguing character of all is not an actor but a place: Gotham City. Director Tim Burton and production designer Anton Furst have imagined it as a sinkhole of urban crime with a skyline crammed with impossibly high, impossibly forbidding towers. Clearly the product of visionaries, "Batman" is a true original, a standout in a summer of clones and sequels. (PG-13)

**DEAD POETS SOCIETY.** The time is the tail end of the '50s. The place is an exclusive New England prep school. The plot has to do with a group of schoolboys learning to spread their intellectual and emotional wings with the encouragement and guidance of a charismatic English teacher played by Robin Williams. But this is no ordinary coming-of-age picture. It's an allegory about the free-thinking, tradition-toppling '60s struggling to break free of the complacent, reactionary '50s, the latter symbolized by a rigid schoolmaster who makes the teacher the object of a McCarthyesque witch hunt. Under the direction of Peter Weir ("Witness"), the unknown young actors who play the kids do inspired work. (PG)

**DO THE RIGHT THING.** Spike Lee proves, finally and definitively, that his coterie of vocal supporters among critics and in the film industry had it right all along: He is the pre-eminent black filmmaker working in America today. "Do the Right Thing," about a racially mixed Brooklyn neighborhood simmering toward a midsummer flash point, is a provocative picture whose message is that America the melting pot is a myth. The races co-exist uneasily with one another on the block of the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood in Brooklyn that serves as Lee's microcosm of the United States. On the hottest day of the year, it won't take much to set them at one another's throats. Lee sees racism as being as American as apple pie, and almost no one in the picture — black, white, Asian or Hispanic — is free of its taint. It puts viewers on the spot and forces them to examine their own attitudes toward race. For that reason "Do the Right Thing" is sure to make many people very uncomfortable. (R)

**FIELD OF DREAMS.** The field of the title is a baseball park constructed in an Iowa cornfield by a just-folks farmer (Kevin Costner) in response to the urgings of a mystery voice. To his field come the ghosts of the disgraced 1919 Black Sox, retrieved from limbo to play the game they loved but from which they have been barred for so long. To the field too comes a disillusioned writer (James Earl Jones) and an old man (Burt Lancaster) who had a brush with glory in the major leagues long ago. The field allows dreams to be fulfilled, revives tattered spirits, and allows all who come in contact with it to achieve some measure of personal redemption. To a large degree, it's a case of subject matter triumphing over execution, but for whatever reason "Field of Dreams" will leave you deeply touched. (PG)

**GHOSTBUSTERS II.** There's a lot more slime but considerably less charm in this sequel to the highest-grossing comedy in movie history. This time the boys are battling a river of bad Big Apple vibes coursing slimily beneath the streets of Manhattan, but truth to tell they don't seem to be battling very hard. Almost everyone in the cast seems to be cruising through this picture on the strength of reputations they built up in the first one. Bill Murray is still a hoot as the ghostbusting quartet's smartmeister extraordinaire (no one ever played insincerity with more conviction), but he's clearly not pushing himself very hard. The characters played by Dan Aykroyd and Ernie Hudson barely have any personality at all, and Sigourney Weaver looks very ill at ease trying to play straight man to all these ostensible funny men. Only Harold Ramis,



Spike Lee and Danny Aiello star in Lee's sharp examination of racism in America, "Do the Right Thing."

wearing a deadpan expression and a two-story high pompadour, brings a sly sense of fun to the picture as technerd Egon Spengler. More Ramis and less high-tech glop would have made "Ghostbusters II" a far better picture. (PG)

**GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!** With wild eyes, wild hair and wild manner, Dennis Quaid certainly looks the part of wild-man protorocker Jerry Lee Lewis. But the performance turns out to be little more than a compilation of mannerisms. Whatever drove Lewis to make "devil's music," as his cousin Jimmy Swaggart (Alec Baldwin) and a large chunk of U.S. adults of the time called it, and to make it with a crazed intensity matched by few others, is never revealed. In addition the picture never makes credible his passion for his 13-year-old second cousin, Myra Gale Brown (Winona Ryder), a passion that drove him to marry the girl and ruin his career. Flawed it may be, but "Great Balls of Fire!" is still great fun, thanks in no small measure to a sound track overflowing with '50s hits, including all the best of the Lewis songbook. The real Jerry Lee does the vocals on "Great Balls of Fire," "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," and "High School Confidential" (among others), singing like a man possessed. That voice on the sound track cuts through the picture's slickness and puts you in touch with the true down-and-dirty heart of rock 'n' roll. (PG-13)

**THE KARATE KID PART III.** Brutes whip the stuffing out of Karate Kid Daniel LaRusso (Ralph Macchio) not once, not twice, but a whole bunch of times until he and his mentor Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) finally can't take it any more. They straighten their spines, put on their game faces, and kick some serious rump. Question: Haven't we seen this somewhere before? Answer: You bet. In "Karate Kids I" and "II" is where. The old formula is really showing its mileage, and "III" is by far the worst picture in the series. With three slavering sadists for villains, characters so broadly drawn that they ought to be wearing Shidely Whiplash pencil-thin mustaches, and with the "Kid" looking like anything but one (not surprising: Macchio is 27), "III" is a crudely drawn cartoon. In this picture, the kick is gone, and only the studio's profit motive, nakedly exposed, remains. (PG)

**STAR TREK V: THE FINAL FRONTIER.** The fifth meeting of the Intergalactic Debating Society will come to order. Topics to be discussed during this session will include the joys of companionship, the psychological origins of pain, the lure of messianic figures, the location of God and last but by no means least, the Meaning of It All. And here you thought you were just going to see another "Star Trek" movie. These and other weighty issues are lengthily and ponderously discussed in this latest "Trek," in which the Enterprise crew battles a messianic Vulcan (played by Laurence Luckinbill) searching for God at the center of the universe. William Shatner directed and Shatner-as-director lacks the light touch and sure sense of pacing that fellow "Trek" star Leonard Nimoy brought to the previous two movies in the series. Shatner's action scenes are so listless they almost seem like afterthoughts, and his sense of humor runs to the broad sight gag rather than to the sort of sly-poke-in-the-ribs jokes found in the previous film in the series. (PG)











# DINING OUT WITH JUDY

## Fine food in a clubby atmosphere

One of the best seafood restaurants in Orange County doesn't have an ocean view. It's not even near the water.

Straight out of the heart of the Northwest via Portland, Oregon, McCormick and Schmick's has a menu that's guaranteed to knock your socks off.

Although the facade of the free-standing building in which McCormick and Schmick's might be seen as a bit strange (it leans towards a posthumous tribute to some '60s and '70s recording artists), inside there's the old-shoe comfort of a mellow East Coast men's club. For a new restaurant, the decor exudes the charm of a more well-broken-in place, one that's been around forever.

Finally, it would seem, the Main Street area of Irvine has captured its fair share of office occupancy; McCormick and Schmick's is usually rather busy. Of course, it's the "new kid" on the block, which always helps to draw a crowd.

If the food continues to be as good



JUDY CHAMBERLAIN

as it is now, the crowd might even stay put, instead of moving on to the next "hot" new restaurant.

As one might expect from owners who also own a wholesale fish business, McCormick and Schmick's offers abundant diversity. The menu changes every day and often includes some 20-odd super-fresh offerings.

Oysters are superb here, especially the quillene, kumamoto, golden mantle and olympia varieties (\$7.65 to \$9.25).

Eclectic appetizers include baked garlic, rock shrimp popcorn, chilled asparagus, smoked mussels, steamed clams and grilled crab cakes (\$2.75

to \$7.60).

In addition to the fish chowder, unexpected soups turn up, like chilled cucumber citrus concoction; salads are made with marvelously fresh baby lettuces and interesting textures in the form of anchovies, blue cheese, walnuts and red peppers. Good dressings, too: sesame, lime dill, mustard dill and more enliven poached salmon, scallops, tuna or jumbo prawns. Soups and salads are in the \$2 to \$9 range.

This is a restaurant that delights in offering its customers a wealth of choices. You can do the grazing number and have a couple of the very satisfying appetizers — or you can opt for one of the entrees, which run the gamut from extremely light to quite satisfying. You can also choose an appropriate setting from several available. There's a sprawling bar, set up in a way that reminds me of the old oyster bar at New York's Grand Central Station. A steam table with an adjacent counter is perfect for people who are alone and want to get lunch or dinner

quickly. Several dining rooms offer a more leisurely pace.

Wherever you sit, don't miss the whole dungeness crab, served hot or cold, or the pan-fried trout with dill buerre blanc. The crab cakes with jalapeno hollandaise are also a must, as is the cornmeal catfish, especially when topped with jalapeno relish. These are often — but not always — on the menu. Entrees range from \$9.75 to about \$17.

A fat cheeseburger is usually available — and the chef hasn't neglected to come up with some enticing sandwiches, like smoked turkey with cranberries or chilled barbecued chicken (all \$4.95 to \$7.85).

More bases are covered, too: there's always a man-pleasing selection of steaks on the day's listing. Try the broiled filet mignon, served with sauteed mushrooms (\$15.95).

A more-than-adequate selection of wine is available by the glass, and at reasonable prices (Robert Mondavi '86 cabernet sauvignon goes for \$3.50, for instance).

Two truffle cakes are made on the

premises; other desserts are obtained from commercial sources.

Service at present is enthusiastic and needs but a little fine tuning to become excellent.

Certainly, McCormick and Schmick's, with its dedication to a superior produce comprised of impeccably fresh fish from all over the globe, will be able to avoid the kind of employee turnover that plagues many restaurants and get all of its waiters and waitresses up to top speed quickly.

**MCCORMICK AND SCHMICK'S**, 2000 Main Street, Irvine. 756-0505. Early lunch through late dinner, Monday-Friday, with continuous service all afternoon. Dinner only Saturday and Sunday. Full bar. Mick's, a nightclub, offers a complimentary buffet Monday-Friday and live entertainment Monday-Saturday; the club is closed Sunday night. Valet parking. Major credit cards.

### GALLERIES

**GALLERY 57**, 204 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, O.C./Our County/Orange County July 12 through August 12. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. 870-9194.

**LAGUNA ART MUSEUM** Sattelite at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa shows a collection of works by artist Craig Stecyk entitled Papa Moana through Oct. 1. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. 662-3366.

**PACIFIC GALLERY** 228 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach, holds a reception for artists exhibiting works on the beauty of Laguna Canyon Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. Show continues through July. 494-6453.

**SUSAN SPIRITUS GALLERY** 330 Crystal Court at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, in conjunction with the exhibition at the J. Paul Getty Museum, the Painter Photographer, presents an exhibition of photographs which pertain to the same theme. 549-7550.

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Josh Lane-Summer '88

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# Restaurant OF THE WEEK

By Patricia A. Gable

Hanging Chinese firecrackers against red and yellow walls give Danny K's a happy, festive air in which to serve its specialty — Mandarin and Szechwan cuisine.

Located in Corona del Mar for the last five months, the restaurant offers a large selection of contemporary Chinese food at reasonable prices.

"We keep our prices lower than most other comparable restaurants, while still offering customers quality food that is consistently good in taste," Danny Kuo, owner of the restaurant, said. Kuo is also a partner in the China Town restaurant in Irvine.

Serving both lunch and dinner, Danny K's luncheon menu consists of such favorites as Assorted Vegetable Deluxe; Mu Shu Pork; Three Ingredient Taste; and Aromatic Shrimp. With 18 items served with soup, rice and an egg roll, diners will have a complete meal starting at \$4.50. Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dinner can be enjoyed at Danny K's with the restaurant's daily specials starting at \$5; or with house specialties from the extensive menu.

"We have several customer favorites on our menu," Kuo said.

Some of those favorites include Rolling Lettuce Chicken (minced white meat of chicken, water chestnuts and mushrooms in oyster sauce and rolled in a crisp lettuce leaf); Firecracker Lamb (lamb sautéed in spicy Hunan sauce); Heaven, Sea and Earth (chicken, lobster and roast pork with Chinese vegetables); Crispy Garlic Prawns; and Danny K's Pan Fried Noodles. Also available on the menu are soup and appetizers; pork, beef, fowl and seafood dishes — including the ever-popular chow mein and low mein dishes. Vegetables and assorted fried rice is also available to complement entrees.

With 10 years experience, Danny K's chef will prepare foods to order.

"We will make foods the way our customers want — if they have a suggestion as to what they want, for example mild or



Owner Danny Kuo is proud of the festive decor — including hanging strands of brightly colored firecrackers — and fine Corona del Mar location of his new restaurant, Danny K's.

spicy, we will do it," Kuo said. He added that all their food is fresh and that MSG is not used in any of their dishes.

With 14 years in the business, Kuo feels that the Corona del Mar location is a good one.

"We are close to Fashion Island where we get a lot of business, and there is really not any other local Chinese restaurant around us," he explained.

Open seven days a week, Danny K's serves dinner until 9:30 p.m. during the week and until 10:30 p.m. on weekends. Reservations are accepted and take out is available. "We can also cater private parties and business luncheons," Kuo said.

Danny K's is located at 3050 E. Coast Highway in Corona del Mar. For more information or reservations, call 721-9000. MasterCard, VISA and American Express cards are accepted.

## RIVIERA RESTAURANT

Continental Cuisine  
Since 1967

Our award-winning restaurant welcomes you for business luncheons and dinners, receptions, and private parties

South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa (714) 540-3840

## Crown House DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT



Silver Award Winning Continental Cuisine  
Daily Lunch & Dinner (From 11 a.m.)  
SEAFOOD SPECIALTIES • COCKTAILS  
Extensive Wine Selections

Make Reservations  
Now For  
Before or After  
Pageant of the Masters

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NITELY • HAPPY HOUR  
SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH • TWILIGHT DINNERS

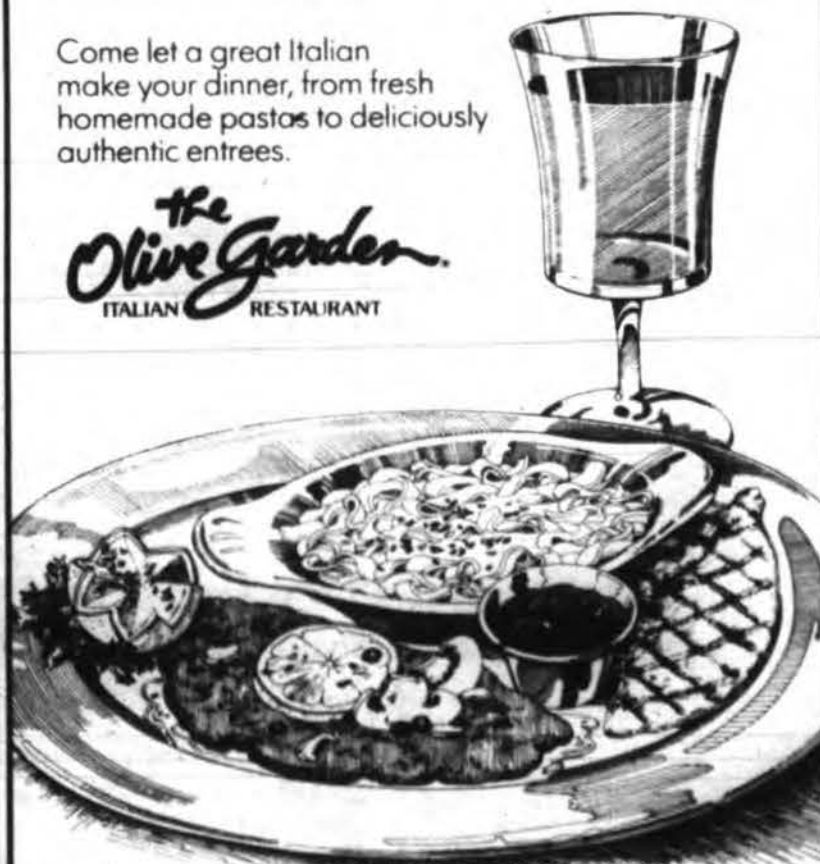
32802 Pacific Coast Hwy. (at Crown Valley) Laguna Niguel  
Reservations 499-2626 or 496-5773

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## LET A GREAT ITALIAN WINE AND DINE YOU.

Come let a great Italian make your dinner, from fresh homemade pastas to deliciously authentic entrees.

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT



WHERE ALL THE BEST OF ITALY IS YOURS®

• 16811 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach • 11171 E. 183rd St. (across from the Cerritos Mall)  
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The Award-Winning Chefs of The Lotus Await You

Sunday Champagne  
Brunch Buffet  
Featuring 16 items

\$7.95 per person

MANDARIN & SZECHWAN CUISINE

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Lotus Express Now Open at Fashion Island's Atrium Court

# The Lotus!



# CALENDAR

## JULY

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

CALIFORNIA DINING  
AT ITS FINEST!

**Bob Burns Restaurants**

Fresh seafood from around the world. Eastern milk fed veal, muscovy duck breast and certified prime Angus beef.

**NEWPORT BEACH**  
714-644-2030  
37 FASHION ISLAND  
(Private Dining Rooms)

It's  
Uncanny  
by Bill Hamilton



Picnics are more fun when nobody gets sick. Foam-insulated picnic basket helps keep cold foods cold, hot foods oven-hot. Chill cold packs with straight-from-the-freezer foods.

Use your microwave to toast nuts—4 to 5 minutes on high, stirring three times—just enough to bring out their fragrance and flavor.

Make the most of raspberries when they are in season. Fold into sweetened whipped cream and use to fill cream puffs or top shortbread.

Make-ahead dessert calls for coarse hazelnut praline folded into a mixture of vanilla ice cream and whipped cream. Freeze in a loaf pan, as much as a week before serving. Slice and top with fruit sauce.

For delicious flavor, bake cake the day before and wrap in plastic overnight. Perfect for chocolate, orange, or whiskey cake, to help the flavor permeate every bite.

If you're not ready to sauce pasta as soon as it's cooked and drained, toss with a little olive oil to keep it from sticking together.

If you're not ready to cook dinner tonight, let us do it for you! Treat yourself to dinner out at The Cannery, 3010 LaFayette, Newport Beach. 675-5777.

## POP

### Friday

**PACIFIC AMPHITHEATRE** presents Diana Ross tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$27.50/\$25 reserved, \$16 lawn; and are available at the Pacific Amphitheatre box office and all Ticketron locations. For more information and to charge tickets by phone, call Teletron at 634-1300.

**CAGNEY'S** Pacific Coast Highway at Main in Huntington Beach, Luke and the Locomotives, through Saturday, 9 p.m. 960-9318.

**CROWN HOUSE RESTAURANT** 32802 South Pacific Coast Highway, South Laguna, presents "Heat Wave" for dancing and entertainment Thursday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 496-5773 or 499-2626.

**AMBERS AT AMBROSIA** 695 Town Center Drive, Costa Mesa presents Confrey Phillips Trio with modern renditions from Broadway and the movies Wednesdays through Fridays, 8 p.m. until late, and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 432-7559.

**THE CANNERY** 3010 LaFayette Ave., Newport Beach, presents "Big Picture", with top 40s music from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday. 675-5777.

**DUKE'S NOSTALGIA NIGHT-CLUB** in the Newporter Resort, 1107 Jamboree Road, Newport Beach presents the golden age of rock 'n' roll 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. nightly except Sunday and Monday. No cover charge. Classic bands will perform the era's greatest hits from "Good Golly, Miss Molly," to "I Want To Hold Your Hand." 644-1700.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** Restaurant and Tavern, 340 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, presents live entertainment and dancing nightly. 494-8088.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights a week. Tonight and Saturday, Natb Tango, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. \$3 cover charge. 592-1926.

**KISS, THE CLUB** 2285 Newport Blvd. in Costa Mesa. Flashing lights, mirrors and a huge dance floor. No t-shirts or shorts. Tickets are \$5 for all shows. Doors open at 8 p.m. Call 833-1160.

**THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS HOP** 18774 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley. The Hop presents: Friday, "Let the Goode Times Roll" all night with D.J. Dennis B. Goode. \$4 cover; Saturday, "Hot August Nights" a tribute to Neil Diamond starring Tony Rossini at 7:30 p.m. (\$4 cover) Dance, Dance, Dance! "Blast to the Past" with D.J. Dennis B. Goode; Sunday, "The Backseat Boys" live '50s and '60s dance band, 9 p.m. to midnight on Wednesday at 8 p.m. (\$4 cover). Closed Monday; "Still Rockin'" After All These Years" Tues. at 8 p.m. (\$4 cover charge); "The Backseat Boys" live 50s and 60s dance band, 8 to midnight; Thursday, Crazy Contests with MC Dennis B. Goode. Lip Sync for cash! 963-2366.

**NIGHT MOVES** 5902 Warner Ave, Huntington Beach. Concert info line: 840-0208.

### Saturday

**IRVINE MEADOWS AMPHITHEATRE** Great White/Tesla at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster locations including May Company and Music Plus. To charge by phone, call 740-2000.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights a week. Dale Spalding and Leroy Ball 3 to 7 p.m., \$3 cover charge. 592-1926.

**MAXWELL'S** 317 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, Lee

Ferrell on piano, sax and vocals tonight, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.; Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 8:30 p.m. to midnight. 836-2555.

### Sunday

**CROWN HOUSE RESTAURANT** 32802 S. Pacific Coast Highway, South Laguna, presents the Bobby Lee Trio Sunday through Wednesday 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. 496-5773 or 499-2626.

**THE WHITE HOUSE** Restaurant and Tavern, 340 South Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, presents Luke & The Locomotives each Sunday at 8:30 p.m. \$2 cover. 494-8088.

**SALVATORE'S** 500 North Brookhurst, Anaheim, presents Paul and Oscar 8:30 p.m. with top 40s music.

**THE CANNERY** 3010 LaFayette Ave., Newport Beach, San Francisco style cabaret entertainment with Leslye McCrae vocalist and Lloyd Noland on keyboard. 5:30 to 10 p.m. 675-5777.

**VILLA NOVA** Richard Fauno's piano stylings Sunday through Wednesday. Open daily 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., 3131 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach 642-7880.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights a week. Planet 10, Rockin' Reggae 3 to 7 p.m. and then Dead Men Don't Surf, classic surf music from members of Dick Dale's Del-Tones 8 p.m. to midnight. 592-1926.

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**Pasta-ble**



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just south of Newport Blvd., on the bay side

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for

**Happy Hour!**

monday — friday 5-7pm



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& SHOW  
from  
\$17.95

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**THE MUSIC MAN**

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MEALS

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**California Beach**  
ROCK 'N SUSHI

Sushi • Steak • Seafood

**Happy Hour: 5:30-6:30pm**

**\$6**

Triple Combination Chicken  
Teriyaki, Shrimp Tempura,  
Fried Oysters and More!

**\$12.50**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT  
SUSHI**

3355 VIA LIDO • NEWPORT BEACH  
675-0575



# CALENDAR CONTINUED

## TOP BILLING



### On their toes

Jennifer Martin and William Coholan (above) will be among the dancers featured in Ballet Montmartre's "Summer Fantasy" Saturday night at Huntington Beach High School's auditorium. The dancers will take the stage at 7 p.m. for a show that includes new works and classical variations. For information, call 646-7688.

## STEAK & SEAFOOD

### THE CANNERY

This historic waterfront landmark in Newport's Cannery Village featuring fresh local seafood and eastern beef. Consistently good service, open for lunch, dinner, Sunday Brunch and Champagne Harbor Cruises. Entertainment nightly. Enjoy the lounge food gallery — superb clam chowder! 3010 Lafayette, 675-5777.

### OYSTERS

Brand new in Corona del Mar, Oysters is the hot and happening place to be! Featuring oyster bar, oak

grill, fresh seafood & cocktails. Open for lunch and dinner. Located at 2515 E. Coast Hwy. in Corona del Mar. 675-7411.

### SAIL LOFT

Sail Loft Bar & Grill features ocean view dining with the emphasis on fresh seafood. Oyster bar, live entertainment nightly in the bar area. Open for dinner nightly from 5 p.m. Weekend hours from 10:30 a.m. Fabulous Sunday Brunch. Located at 400 P.C.H. in Laguna Beach.

## Monday

**BLUE BEET CAFE** 107 21st Pl., Newport Beach, Nick Pyzow Solo Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. 675-BEET.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven days a week. The William Clark Blues Band 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 592-1926.

## Tuesday

**PACIFIC AMPHITHEATRE** presents David Sanborn with special guest Brenda Russell tonight at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$22.50, reserved seating only; and are available at the Pacific Amphitheatre box office and all Ticketron locations. For more information and to charge tickets by phone, call Teletron at 634-1300.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights at week. Tonight Beta Rydem Band. \$2 cover charge. 592-1926.

## Wednesday

**PARK PLACE SUMMER CONCERT** Park Place, 3333 Michelson Drive, Irvine, presents The Ventures, instrumental pop and rock music, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. Free admission. Food and drinks available. 553-1220.

**SALVATORE'S** 500 North Brookhurst, Anaheim, Pure Energy at 8:30 p.m. nightly through Saturday for listening and dancing pleasure.

**LAGUNA CANYON BAR & GRILL** 859 Laguna Canyon Road, offers the danceable music of Aphrodite, with soloist Eliza Lorenz, rhythmist Jerry Martin at the keyboards and Harold Todd on sax-

ophone and flute. "Cool Dancin'" begins at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday nights. 494-1911 or 494-4310.

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, offers live entertainment seven nights a week. Jawge and the Unknown Band 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 592-1926.

## Thursday

**SUNSET PUB** 16655 Pacific Coast Highway, Sunset Beach, tonight through Saturday. The Regular Guys 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 592-1926.

## COUNTRY

### Saturday

**IRVINE HILTON HOE DOWN SERIES** 17900 Jamboree Blvd., Irvine. 5:30 to 9 p.m. each Friday centers on an authentic Texas-style barbecue with music by Country-Western trio Heart of the West each Saturday night until Sept. 9. Adults \$18.95 for all you can eat barbecue, children under 12, \$8.50. For reservations, call 863-3111, extension 2103.

### Monday

**CRAZYHORSE STEAK HOUSE** 1580 Brookhollow Drive, Santa Ana, presents Billy Vera and the Beaters in two shows 7 and 10 p.m. For reservations and tickets, call 549-1512.

## COMEDY

### Friday

**VIC DUNLOP** appears at the Improv through July 9. Also appearing will be Improv favorite, Jeff Stilson.

## Monday

**DUKE'S ENTERTAINMENT LOUNGE** at the Newporter Resort presents a special Monday Night Showcase with comedians from throughout the Southern California area performing, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Duke's Monday Night Showcase has no cover charge. The Newporter Resort is located at 1107 Jamboree Rd. just east of Pacific Coast Highway in Newport Beach. 644-1700, ext. 575.

**YOUNG AMERICANS DINNER THEATRE** Peter's Landing, 16400 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, presents Comedy Night each Monday at 8 p.m. Top national and local stand-up comics are featured. Dinner/show combinations are \$14.95 per person and space permitting, guests can attend the show only for \$7.50 plus a one-drink minimum. Reservations are suggested. 840-SHOW.

## Tuesday

**ELLEN DEGENERES** At the Improv through July 16.

**THE IMPROV** presents three side-splitting acts each night at 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, (\$7); 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, (\$10), doors open at 6 p.m. Dinner is served nightly.

## ETC.

### Friday

**THE 1989 SAWDUST FESTIVAL** opens with a line-up of 60 performers including strolling minstrels and contemporary musicians offering daily entertainment through Aug. 27. The festival offers the

## 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 7:00 a.m. Monday-Friday, Lunch 11:30-4:00 Mon-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. Estab-

lished since 1972, it's no secret friends enjoy dining here. Open daily from 11 a.m. for Lunch, Dinner and Cocktails. Entertainment Wed.-Sun. nights in the Burro Room. 296 East 17th Street, Costa Mesa. 645-7626.

## ITALIAN

### BERTOLINO'S RESTAURANT

Bertolino's is a family restaurant which many of the locals in Fountain Valley already know about. The portions are generous, and if you opt for the buffet, be prepared to over-in-

dulge. The buffet consists of a salad bar with fresh crisp lettuce and a variety of salads, steaming hot soup of the day and two types of pasta and their rich meat sauce, their famous tender crust pizza, made with real cheese and meats and imported Italian olive oil. The quality comes from the love of preparing and serving the best to their friends, and after one trip to Bertolino's you will know why it is the place families and friends meet. 18041 Magnolia in Fountain Valley. Reservations 963-2730. Delivery available.

# GUIDE TO ORANGE COAST RESTAURANTS

	Cuisine	Dinner	Lunch	Brunch	Breakfast	Happy Hour	Cocktails	Dancing	Entertainment	Banquet Facilities	Valet
<b>AIRPORTER INN HOTEL</b> 18700 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine, 853-2770	Continental	\$9.50-\$18.95	\$4.75-\$8.95	\$6.50-\$10.50	from \$3.00	5:00-8:00	★		★	up to 500	★
<b>THE ALLEY</b> 4801 Pacific Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 646-0130	Steaks, Seafood, Specialties	\$6.75-\$15.95	\$3.50-\$10.50	\$5.50-\$10.50			★				
<b>THE BARN</b> 14092 Redhill, Tustin, 392-0115	American	from \$4.95	from \$3.95	\$12.95	from \$2.75	4:30-7:00	★	★	★	up to 500	
<b>THE CANNERY</b> 3010 Lafayette, Newport Beach, 675-5777	Seafood	\$12.95-\$19.95	\$4.95-\$8.95	\$11.75-\$14.75		4:00-8:30	★		★	up to 60	★
<b>CRAZYHORSE STEAKHOUSE</b> 1580 Brookhollow, Santa Ana, 549-1512	Steaks, Seafood	from \$12.00	\$3.95-\$9.95	Holidays		5:00-7:00	★	★	★		
<b>LE MIDI</b> 5421 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 675-4204	French	from \$12.50					★				
<b>MARCELLO'S</b> 17900 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 643-6605	Italian	from \$6.15	from \$3.95	Holidays							
<b>MI CASA</b> 200 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 645-7626	Mexican	A la carte and combo	A la carte and combo		5:00-7:00		★		★		
<b>NEWPORT OYSTER BAR &amp; GRILL</b> 3100 W. Grandfront, Newport Beach, 675-5977	Seafood, Pasta	\$4.95-\$14.95	\$4.95-\$14.95				★			Up to 30	
<b>PAPA'S PANTERY</b> 51004 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, 392-5402	American	\$2.95-\$9.95	\$2.95-\$9.95	\$1.95-\$4.35			★				
<b>REUBEN &amp; LEE</b> 151 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, 675-5795	Steaks, Seafood	from \$11.95	\$5.95-\$10.95	\$16.95			★	★	★	Up to 400	★
<b>WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT</b> 5400 Via Ocean, Newport Beach, 423-0200	French, Seafood	from \$14.95	\$4.95-\$9.95	Super Sunday \$15.95		4:30-7:00	★	★	★	Up to 300	



# CALENDAR CONTINUED

works of 200 artists, a wide selection of homemade epicurean delights, free children's arts and crafts lessons, artistic demonstrations, 160

electic booth structures; all housed on a beautifully landscaped 2½ acre eucalyptus grove at 935 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. Hours

are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and free

for children 12 and under. All entertainment is included in the price of admission and runs from approximately 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the

entertainment deck and at various locations throughout the grounds. For more information, call 494-3030.

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# LOBSTER DINNER

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RESERVATIONS 497-5100  
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Cucina Italiana & Continentale

- **HAPPY HOUR** 4-6 p.m.  
• Fine hors d'oeuvres • House Wine & Drinks from the Well, \$1.75
- **SPECIAL PASTA**..... \$3.00  
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