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AMERICAN DREAM?Does Larry Agran have a chance
of winning the Democratic
nomination for president in 1992?

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THURSDAY
August 22, 1991GOOD
MORNING

OCEAN TEMPERATURE
Newport Beach 68/82
Costa Mesa 77/83

2 DAY FORECAST

Low clouds late night through
mid-morning hours. Thursday
and Friday otherwise some high
cloudiness both days. West to
southwest winds 10 to 15 mph
in the afternoons.

SURF

LOCATION	SIZE	SHAPE
Huntington	1-2	poor
Newport Beach	1-2	poor
Corona	1-2	poor
Laguna Beach	0-1	poor

FISHING

Good catches were reported
of bonito, barracuda, calico
bass, sand bass, mackerel and
sculpin.

TIDES

TODAY	2:55 a.m. 0.0
First high	9:20 a.m. 4.2
First low	2:13 p.m. 2.3
Second high	8:18 p.m. 5.9

FRIDAY

First high	3:20 a.m. -1.1
First low	9:41 a.m. 4.4
Second high	2:48 p.m. 2.0
Second low	8:53 p.m. 6.0

QUOTES OF THE DAY

"Agran's policies have the moral
backbone of Pee Wee Herman."
Newport Beach resident Randall
Toler, on fellow presidential
candidate Larry Agran (A1).

"Any party which takes credit for the
rain must not be surprised if its
opponents blame it for the drought."
Dwight W. Morrow

COMMUNITY EVENTS

■ Costa Mesa Quicksteppers will
be square dancing today at 10 a.m.
at the community center at Anaheim
and Center streets. For details call
545-5669.

■ Weatherman Dr. George
Fishbeck will thank employees of
Martin Aviation at Orange County
Airport for their participation in the
1991 California Firefighters Burn
Relay at 2 p.m. today. The relay
benefits a Southland burn
foundation.

■ Today is the last chance to see
"The Best of the Festival of
Animation" at 8 p.m. at Edwards
Mesa Theater in Costa Mesa. The
festival features 18 animated short
films; for additional information call
650-8768.

■ The Newport Beach Planning
Commission will review a request to
add outdoor seating and allow the
Jaguar Diner to operate 24 hours a
day at 7:30 tonight in the City Hall
council chambers, 3300 Newport
Blvd.

■ The '400 Club of the Republican
Party of Orange County hosts a
reception with Quintin L. Villanueva
Jr., Pacific Regional commissioner
with the U.S. Customs Service, from
5:30-7:30 tonight in the offices of
The Inland Group, 3500 Jamboree
Rd., Suite 606, Newport Beach.

JUST THE FACTS

■ In 1905, the first real school
building in Newport Beach was
constructed. What is that building
used for now?

City Hall

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Library. If you have a question, call 644-3191 or fax
them at 644-5717.

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Battle over 'swap meet' heats up

Marketplace merchants plan to bid for lease contract

By Tony Cox
Business Editor

COSTA MESA — While Orange
County Marketplace President Bob Teller
has used the purported support of his
1,200 merchants as a trump card in his
battle to get a lease renewal from the
Orange County Fairgrounds, an
association representing many of the
swap-meet vendors is preparing a bid to
get the contract for itself.

"The merchants are the only ones other
than him (Teller) who can put together a
good proposal," said Serge Kohan,
president of the 500-member Orange

County Marketplace Merchants
Association. "We think the current
operator is doing a wonderful job. Our
association feels we could do better, and
do better for ourselves."

The contract is coveted by the
merchants group, Tel-Phil Enterprises
(Teller's company) and about 25 other
potential bidders because Teller has built
the swap meet into a \$14 million (annual
sales) enterprise since founding it in 1969.
The board that governs the state-owned
fairgrounds has set a Sept. 5 deadline for
proposals on the swap-meet lease. The
current lease, held by Tel-Phil, is

scheduled to expire in April.

The new lease will be less attractive
than the original Tel-Phil pact, though,
because fairgrounds officials have set pre-
conditions for bids that will sweeten the
pot for the state, to the detriment of the
operator. Among the changes:

- The state will get at least one-third of
the operator's revenues, including
admission fees, rents paid by vendors and
concessions. The state will also get at
least half of the operator's remaining net
profit. Tel-Phil currently pays the state 15
percent of its concession sales, plus one-
third of other income — which amounted

to \$4.1 million of Tel-Phil's \$14.4 million
in revenues last year.

- The fairgrounds' board will have
greater control over the swap-meet
operator.

- The Marketplace will have a capacity
of 1,100 to 1,300 merchant spaces, down
from a current level of 1,500.

As a result, under the new contract, the
operator will likely have to charge higher
rents than the current average of \$60 a
day.

"They will be going up. We just don't
know how much," said Glen Greener, a
spokesman for Tel-Phil. "And the
Marketplace is the epitome of private
enterprise. To have the government

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Marc Martin photo/Pilot

Workers approach potential employer Wednesday at the Job Center following the city's decision to keep it operating.

Many call Job Center their salvation

Workers thankful for City Council decision

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

For some, the Costa Mesa Job Center
has offered a legal and safe place to
seek jobs. For others, the regular
work they've found through the center
has helped them rise from the ranks of
the homeless.

Some of their stories were offered as
testimony to the need of keeping the
two-year-old center opened, a need
unequivocally affirmed by the City
Council earlier this week.

"Please don't close the Job Center
because we really need it," Carlos Jose
Quintos told the council, speaking on
behalf of several fellow workers who have
found periodic work through the center.

Not only has Quintos been able to find
work through the Placentia Avenue
facility, but through the efforts of the
Costa Mesa Literacy Center he's been
able to have English lessons two times a

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Marc Martin photo/Pilot

John Robertson of Costa Mesa waits for chance at a day job Wednesday.

Food for thought: Car dealer seeks diner expansion

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

Import car dealer Lee West, who
launched Newport Beach leaders
two years ago when he defied them
and illegally operated a '50s-style
diner at his dealership, is now asking
the city to allow the eatery to stay
open 24 hours a day and provide
outdoor seating.

The Planning Commission is
slated tonight to review West's
request to expand the hours of the
Jaguar Diner, located in the middle

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Agran, Toler declare bids for presidency

by Russ Loar
Staff Writer

The odds be damned,
former Irvine Mayor
Larry Agran will formally
announce his candidacy
for the Democratic
presidential nomination
today at a 10 a.m. UCI
press conference.

And speaking of long
odds, Agran has already
inspired a home-grown opponent, 35-year-old Newport Beach
resident and computer consultant Randall Toler, founder of
the U.S.A. Green Party.

Agran, meanwhile, is not kidding himself about the
difficulties that lie ahead. "The chances of ultimately
prevailing, of securing the nomination or the presidency itself
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— LARRY AGRAN
presidential candidate

investing in "rebuilding our own society."

"The failure of the Soviet coup underscores the fact that the
democratic reforms are irreversible, and that we can safely put
the Cold War behind us forever," he said. "We ought not to
lose our heads with every twist and turn of internal Soviet
politics."

Toler, who has never held an elected office, also admits his
candidacy is a longshot, but he says the time has come for an

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Gorbachev back at work on reforms

But some feel leader's role will be diminished

By Russ Loar
Staff Writer

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev
returned to Moscow early today,
reclaiming his presidency and restoring
confidence worldwide that the process of
democratic reform in the Soviet Union
will continue.

But Rep. Chris
Cox (R-Newport
Beach) said there
are serious doubts
about Gorbachev's
future as well as
his relationship to
the failed coup
perpetrated by
Kremlin hard-
liners known as the
"gang of eight."

"Regardless of Gorbachev's return, the
Gorbachev era has passed," Cox said.

"Gorbachev's triumphant return will
mark the onset of a new round of
international begging. Without a doubt,
he will with renewed vigor wave the tin
cup under the noses of the West. Our
response should be clear. There isn't
enough money on the face of the planet
to save Communism."

Cox suspects there may be method to
the madness of coup plotters who were
either unable or unwilling to subdue
Russian Federation President Boris
Yeltsin. "There are many unanswered
questions about this coup. I hope that
Gorbachev was a victim and not a
perpetrator," Cox said. "It is stunning
how weak and ineffectual (the hard-
liners') combined efforts were."

The United States should now pledge
its full support for reformers in the
Russian republics and the Baltics,
according to Cox. "United States foreign
policy has been irrevocably altered in the
direction of support for the sovereignty
of Russia and all other nations held captive
by the Soviet empire," he said.

Estonian-born UCI social science
professor Rein Taagepera, a member of
the Estonian Congress, sees the quick
reversal of the coup as proof that the
days of the Soviet empire are over. "The
Soviet so-called Union was never a
country, it was a dis-union," Taagepera
said. "It is an empire that is falling apart
— as empires should."

Taagepera agrees that Gorbachev's
leadership role will inevitably be
diminished.

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Locals Only

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Pilot People

Bill McCrary



HE IS:

A bartender who has been mixing drinks for 30 years. His last 10 years as a mixologist have been at Snug Harbor in Newport's Cannery Village. "We pour a lot stiffer drink than other places around town because there's not much overhead."

HE'S BEEN AROUND TOWN:

McCrary has worked at numerous bars in Newport Beach during the 19 years he has been a resident. He claims there are only two bartenders that have been tending bar longer than he has in Newport Beach. "Danny at Woody's Wharf and Bruce at the Stag," he said. From bartending at the Cannery Restaurant when it first opened in 1973 to a three year stint at the Arches Restaurant in the late 1970's, McCrary said he has enjoyed his years at Snug Harbor the most. "You can wear shorts to work and you don't have to wear a tie."

HAVE A SNUGDRIVER:

Working from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. four nights a week keeps McCrary busy and "completely nocturnal." During the day, Snug Harbor's clientele is filled with old-time locals. By 9 p.m., Snug Harbor is taken over by college students, McCrary said. "Eight years ago, you would never see young people in here. It was all old-timers," he said. "Our prices are lower than everyone else's. The kids like that." The most asked for drink at the Snug is a screwdriver but are called "Snugdrivers" by the locals.

ROOM FOR ALL KINDS:

From billionaires to paupers, McCrary has served all kinds of people at the Snug. "We get a lot of high-powered people in here but I can't tell you who they are or I'd be in deep bananas," he said. In all his years of bartending, McCrary said he has never seen the rich interact with paupers, except at the Snug. "It's the darndest thing I've ever seen," he said. "Everyone will talk to each other here. One can be a millionaire, the other a pauper, and they act like best friends. But the minute they're out that door, they would never talk to one another."

—By Annie Shooman

Katherine Bell had plenty of time to think as her battered BMW sat stuck in the single northbound lane of Balboa Boulevard.

The City of Newport Beach had chosen mid-summer as the perfect time to widen the Arches Bridge, so the usual summer traffic jam reached exponential portions.

Katherine had a date with a serial killer, but she hoped he was patient since it would take her more than 30 minutes to get off the Peninsula.

As she inched her way passed the police station next to City Hall, Katherine wondered if she should tell them what happened: that the serial killer suspect, Al Bundy, had called her at the newspaper and told her she had gotten the story all wrong. He was angry at first, but then he calmed down and asked her to meet him at The Arches. No police, he warned, or he'd disappear forever — with a few more victims.

Katherine decided to forget the police. What good were they anyway, she reasoned? Al Bundy wasn't the Lingerie Looter, after all. No, Katherine who have to take a risk by herself.

Finally, just over the Arches Bridge, Katherine was able to shake free of the traffic jam. She quickly swung her car down Old Newport Boulevard and into the parking of the Arches.

As she entered the restaurant, her eyes had trouble adjusting in the darkness, and she never saw the blow coming.

To be continued...



by Sheri LeBeau



Tom Hersh, an avionics instructor at Orange Coast College, stands beside one of the school's planes.

FLYING HIGH AT OCC

Avionics training rare in California

By Vonda Vandaveer
Staff Writer

Orange Coast College is flying high this fall after distinguishing itself as one of only two community colleges statewide to offer a certificate program in avionics.

The school established the course after learning the aircraft industry was demanding more personnel qualified to work on airplane electrical systems.

The only other two-year state college to offer a certificate in avionics is San Mateo City College in Northern California.

"We're really excited about the program," said Tom Hersh, professor of robotics and electronics, who helped design the course. "When the (aircraft industry) came to us with a need, we looked for a way to fill it. It's not too far off what we already teach. I think of airplanes as nothing more than large, flying robots."

Hersh and fellow electronics professor Jack Nudelman began pursuing the course almost two years ago on the advice of a third professor, Bob Clifton, who teaches Air Frame and Power Plant courses at OCC.



Tom Hersh sits in the cockpit of one of the planes at the school where students will gain practical experience.

At the time, the airline industry also decided to start an aggressive program to encourage colleges to set up avionics courses after noticing a shortage of personnel coming out of California. Last year, only 82 technicians out of 1,200 hired by Boeing Industries in Seattle came from California, Hersh said.

The program, called Partnership 2000 and hosted by the state, Boeing Industries, McDonnell Douglas and United Airlines, allowed interested professors to enhance their skills in order to teach the avionics

course.

"You might say Bob was the impetus behind it," Hersh said. "He'd been interested in starting an avionics program for a long time. When we found out about the Partnership 2000 program, it was so timely we had to do it."

The one-year course, taught by Hersh and Nudelman, will instruct students about airplane communication and navigation systems.

"We have a lot of donated aircraft here, so our course work provides hands-on experience," Hersh said.

Most students come from the Air Frame and Power Plant program and are interested in supplementing their mechanical skills. The remainder are mechanics already working in the industry who want to upgrade their positions, new students interested in specializing in avionics and private pilots who want to learn more about their planes.

After students receive their certificates and pass a Federal Communications Commission licensing test, they are qualified to enter the job market, where they can earn between \$12 and \$14 per hour.

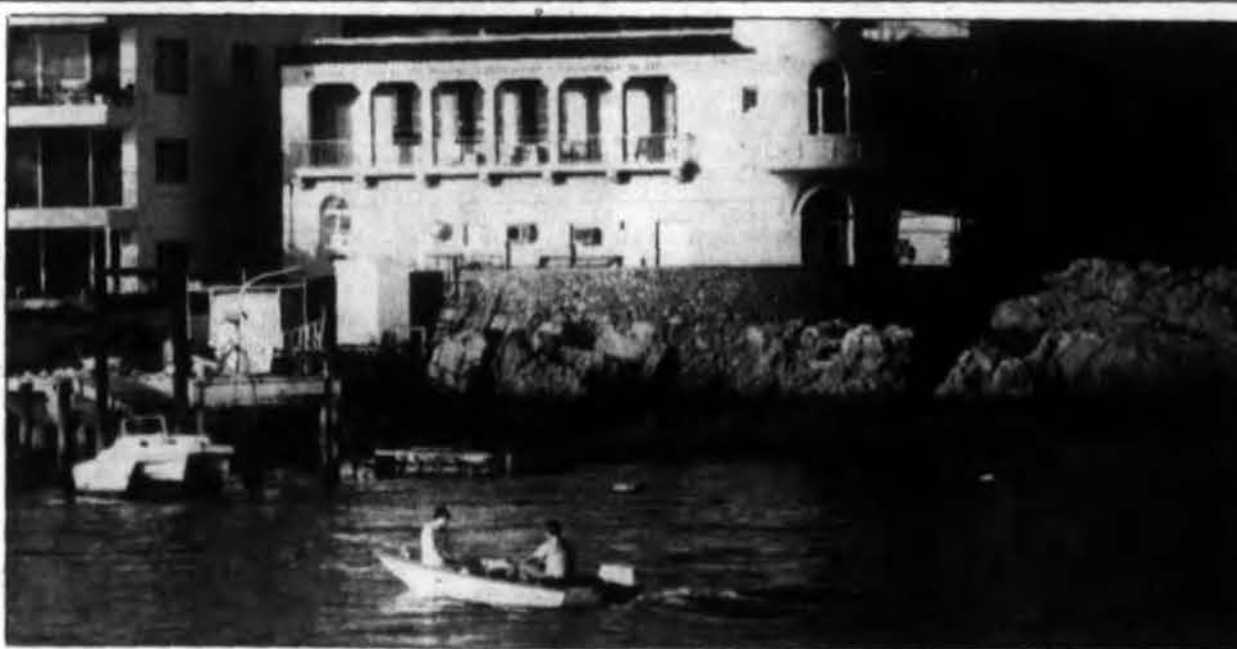
"They can now be called 'Sparky,' as they're affectionately known in the business," Hersh said with a laugh.

A few students will also move on to four-year universities and study aviation management or science, Hersh added.

He said other private universities have offered similar programs, but several have had to drop them because of costs. At OCC, the \$50,000 program is being funded through grants and the Coastline Community College system.

"The community colleges are picking it up now," Hersh said. "And we're glad to be one of the first. We're really looking forward to teaching it."

Did You Know?



In Corona del Mar: The castle-like William G. Kerckhoff Marine Laboratory, tucked in the rocky coastline below Corona del Mar, was built as a luxurious bath house for the Balboa Palisades Club. Costing an eye-popping \$50,000, the concrete structure was dedicated in the 1920s by actress Dorothy Mackaill and famous surfer, Duke Kahanamoku, who was a club member.

Being bathed in fame as a local know-it-all is a concrete reason for contributing your historical facts to Did You Know. The Pilot, P.O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, 92626.

—Compiled by Anne Spinn

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Police log

Costa Mesa

Two women robbed a Corona del Mar resident at knife point Friday night as she walked along Orange Street with a friend following a Pacific Amphitheater concert. The two robbers took the victim's purse with about \$1 and credit cards inside and took off in a possible gold Mercedes. One of the suspects slashed the switchblade at the victim, but did not hit her.

A 25-year-old Laguna Niguel man was robbed at gunpoint when he stopped his car at a traffic light on 17th and Tustin streets on Wednesday. A man came up an asked directions and then pulled a gun saying, "Just give me your money." The bandit got away with \$500.

After returning home from the hospital, a 71-year-

old woman found that someone had stolen her video cassette recorder, iron and jewelry from her Placentia Avenue home. Entry into the home was made by prying open a back window. The loss was about \$819.

Two banners advertising open school enrollment were reported stolen from Prince of Peace School on Mesa Verde Avenue and Montessori Harbor Mesa School on W. Baker Street on Thursday. The banners were worth about \$200.

A \$2,700 power washer was reported stolen Thursday from a Pacific Storage shed on the 3000 block of Enterprise Street.

Someone kicked in the door of a Edwards Group Construction trailer on Sakioka Street and stole a \$500 refrigerator sometime last Thursday.

Newport Beach

The owner of a 46-foot sloop docked in the 300 block of E. Edgewater Place found a water hose had been placed into his boat and the water turned on, causing \$10,000 worth of permanent damage.

Three portable lighting stands, worth \$750 total, were stolen from a construction site in the 100 block of N. Bayside Drive.

An estimated \$8,150 worth of jewelry was missing from a home left unlocked in the 200 block of Via Mentone.

Two videotapes with Hawaii promotional information were among personal items stolen out of a 1989 Chrysler LeBaron parked on Pearl Avenue. The thief entered the car by slashing the convertible top.

Hey, who said that? A quotable collection

At the risk of further enhancing this column's turkey reputation, I would like to share some leftovers with you. Some good, quoteworthy stuff that, for one reason or another, didn't make it from my notebook to the printed page when the columns were originally written.



Fred Martin

On the Coast

(Please do not accuse me of being slothful. It takes more time to riffle through the dozens of "Professional Reporter's Notebooks" in which these snippets have been hiding than it does to interview someone.)

Gary Cote, skipper of a sightseeing boat out of the Balboa Pavilion, when passing a large tugboat moored in Newport Harbor: "The tugboat William B. has been restored and converted into a luxury yacht by a local oilman." The "oilman" is Gary Hill. Who owns Hill's Marine Service, the Chevron fuel dock on the Peninsula.

Darryl Griebel, general manager of At Ease, on why the store's new owners stock more than 3,000 ties: "Have you tried to buy a tie in Irvine? You can't. Well, yes you can, but only at Mervyn's."

Dr. Peggy Bassett, Church of Religious Science, on what the nation is coming to: "I think we'll have to push ourselves to the brink before we wake up. And I do have faith that we will wake up. But it has been worse. At one time, Huey Long ran the whole country."

Septuagenarian jazz-club owner and bass fiddle player Howard Rumsey at last spring's tribute to Stan Kenton and the 50th anniversary of his opening at Balboa's long-gone Rendezvous Ballroom: "Time is passing everything by. If we don't make some effort to preserve this music it will go bye-bye forever."

Walter Cronkite, autographing The Fred Column's personal copy of his and artist Ray Ellis' book, "West Wind": "To a fellow sailing journalist..." Both titles greatly appreciated, Walter.

Walter Cronkite on Walter Cronkite: "I am pleased to be upright."

Duncan Milne, a paraplegic who is trying to bring the experience of sailing to other disabled people, on my comment after an interview that I truly admired his courage: "Thank you. I feel the same way when I see a quad" (quadriplegic).

Tom Edwards of the Airport Working Group on the future as seen from the airport: "Noise, more noise and the opportunity to make more noise."

Rug merchant Mark Hart on why there are so many going-out-of-business sales in the flying carpet trade: "It's the same guys who go out of business over and over again. They go out of business here, rent an empty store a few miles away, bring in new containers full of (expensive deleted) and go out of business over there. That's their marketing plan."

A theater-goer after seeing a performance of the Orange County Crazies' latest in a series of satirical revues spoofing Orange County: "They're pretty darn funny... and I can't imagine anything that lends itself to spoofing more than Orange County."

They will get Gorbachev and they will get Yeltsin and we will go right back to where the old boys want us to be.

—MOSCOW RESIDENT
visiting Costa Mesa

Yeltsin and we will go right back to where the old boys want us to be. It will be sad and it might be bloody, but we will be back to the bad old days."

A sixth-grader at Anderson School in Corona del Mar after a field-trip with inner-city first-graders in Long Beach: "I never realized the difference between families that have money and those that don't. I guess my family has money. But now I know of other kids who could use some of it. It's really important that we learn to share ourselves with others."

Almanac

Births

Hong Memorial Hospital
August 5
□ Debra and Richard Harmadi, Costa Mesa, girl
□ Mikelyn and Charles Weber, Costa Mesa, girl
□ Diane and George Wagner, Costa Mesa, girl

Fontaine Valley Regional Hospital
July 11
□ Antonia and Greg Carscadden, Costa Mesa, boy

South Coast Medical Center
July 15
□ Sandra and Bruce Amstutz, Costa Mesa, boy

June 24
□ Lynda Hirst and Jon Boswell, Newport Beach, boy

July 18
□ Katherine and Robert Wilson, Costa Mesa, girl

Saint Joseph Hospital
July 27
□ Lisa and Robert Ulrich, Costa Mesa, girl

Goldbach Women's Hospital
July 9
□ Robin M. and Allan M. Gardner, Laguna Niguel, boy

Deaths

Most recent deaths as reported to the Orange County Recorder's Office.

□ Evelyn Allan Taylor 85, August 1, 1991
□ Ralph Joseph Solano, 16, July 23, 1991
□ Kevin E. Huebner, 27, August 2, 1991
□ Blane R. Gillett, 3, August 1, 1991
□ Lillian Toque Tufek, 80, August 3, 1991

Newport Beach
□ Caroline Bonelli Pease, 81, August 1, 1991
□ Lillian O'Malley, 89, July 30, 1991
□ William Franklin Holbrook, 69, August 3, 1991
□ Luella Burton Grandall, 87, August 3, 1991
□ Mildred Roth Christensen, 83, July 27, 1991

Marriages

Recent marriages as reported to the Orange County Recorder's Office in Santa Ana.

Costa Mesa
□ William Lindsey Tidwell married Kristine Marie Clements on July 27, 1991 in Yorba Linda.
□ Ruben Magallanes Trojillo married Gabriela Guzman Mucio on July 26, 1991 in Santa Ana.
□ Jorge Ernesto Garcia married Sandra

Gertrudis Pacheco on July 20, 1991 in Costa Mesa.

□ Bruce Lloyd Gann married Lisa Fajardo Lozano on July 20, 1991 in Placentia.

Newport Beach
□ Richard Aaron Sandier married Barbara Lee Hester on July 15, 1991 in Newport Beach.

□ Patrick James Senaske married Lisa Gene Fobling on July 27, 1991 in Newport Beach.

□ Clarke Albert Smith married Kim Elizabeth Lane July 27, 1991 in Newport Beach.

□ Arthur Jerome Roland II married Sharon Lynn Bott on July 27, 1991 in Newport Beach.

Bankruptcies

Recent bankruptcies as reported to the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Santa Ana.

Newport Beach
□ Jim Stearns Imports, Inc., Chapter 11.
Newport Aire System, Inc., Chapter 7.

Bulletin board

Speaker service

A newly created speaker's bureau will offer free speakers to non-profit groups starting in September.

For more information or to receive a listing of available speakers, call Gormick's All American at 831-2021.

High tea

NEWPORT BEACH — The rescue of Ethiopian Jewry by the Israelis will be celebrated at high tea at the Four Seasons in Newport Beach today from 2-4 p.m.

UCI professor Howard Lenhoff, who is past president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, will serve as guest speaker. For more information and reservations, call 259-0655.

Guard training

Free training to be a security officer is offered through the Orange County Private Industry Council. Students will take a 120-hour course at the American Academy of Public Safety covering state laws, firearms, batons and tear gas.

For more information, call 1-800-473-0081.

Fashionable events

COSTA MESA — A plethora of events dedicated to the latest fashions are coming up at Bullock's South Coast Plaza.

• Designer Nicole Miller will offer fashion advice to men during a visit to Bullock's from 5-8 p.m. today. For more information, call (213) 612-5836.

• A back-to-school fashion show featuring the latest children's, young men's and juniors' trends modeled by winners of Bullock's recent model search contest will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. The model search contest was held in May and invited children and young adults age 4 to 18 to participate. For information, call 556-0611, ext. 370.

• To celebrate the opening of The Men's Store, Bullock's and GQ Magazine will join forces and host "A Designers Showcase" on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. The event will feature the Fall 1991 collections from six European and American designers. Though the event is complimentary, reservations are required at 556-0600.

Commission meeting

NEWPORT BEACH — The Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission of the City of New-

port Beach will be meeting Sept. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers at 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

Retirement plan seminar

NEWPORT BEACH — The Newport Beach office of Shearson Lehman Brothers is sponsoring a seminar on "Lump Sum Distributions From Retirement Plans." It will take place from 7 to 8:15 p.m., Sept. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 17900 Jamboree Blvd. in Irvine.

Free of charge and open to the public, the seminar is one of an ongoing financial seminar series. For reservations and further information, call Wendy Smith at 644-9111.

Attention disorder

NEWPORT BEACH — On Monday evening, Sept. 9, a free lecture called, "Attention Deficit Disorder in Adults, Adolescents and Children: Fact or Fiction?" will be given by Joan Andrews, an educational psychologist and founder of Coastline Counseling Center in Newport Beach. The lecture will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Coastline Counseling Center on Dove Street. For more information, call 476-0991.

For the record

In the Aug. 20 issue, Boris Gurevich was incorrectly referred to as a Costa Mesa resident. Gurevich, president of BG International, lives and works in Irvine.

In the same issue, an incorrect closing date was given for an art collection currently on display at the Newport Harbor Art Museum. "Different Stories: Five Views of the Collection" ends on Sept. 15. The Pilot regrets the errors.

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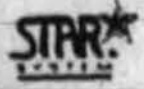
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Business

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WILL HE OR WON'T HE?

Peters may take over company he founded

By Tony Cox
Business Editor

Luxury homebuilding veteran James M. Peters is keeping outsiders guessing about his future with his namesake company.

With J.M. Peters Co. Inc. struggling financially and on the block for sale by the government agency that controls its major shareholder, the man who made the company a leader in its niche faces several options, among them:

- He can acquire majority interest in the company at a fraction of what he sold it for six years ago.
- He can leave the company after it's sold or liquidated — which is expected to happen by the end of the year — and use his warchest and reputation to create another homebuilding firm.
- He can remain with J.M. Peters Co. and run it for the

new owner.

At the age of 56, he can kick back and enjoy the money he earned with the 1985 sale of controlling interest in his company to Houston-based San Jacinto Savings.

"He's keeping his cards close to his vest," said Mark Matheson, an analyst with Crutten & Co. in Newport Beach. "I would lay money that he'll be a bidder (to repurchase J.M. Peters Co.)."

Peters isn't giving any hints about a possible repurchase or any other option.

"I'll have to see how the sale situation progresses," Peters said. "I could stay a part of the company. The first order of business is to get new ownership and direction. That will dictate what I'm going to do."

The company has had ownership and direction problems for the last two years, since San Jacinto began trying to sell its stock. With the government takeover of San Jacinto last November, the Resolution Trust Corp. became owner of the failed thrift's 86 percent interest in J.M. Peters Co., worsening the cloud of uncertainty hanging over the company.

"Every time we've been on the market for sale, it's been somewhat difficult to arrange



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— JAMES PETERS
Founder of J.M. Peters Co. Inc.

financing because no one knew who was going to own it," Peters said. "I'm anxious to see a good resolution to the ownership problem so the company can continue."

With financing sources dried up and a depressed residential real estate market, J.M. Peters Co. has adopted a strategy of selling off inventory to raise cash and developing only projects already in the pipeline.

The RTC has hired investment banker McFarland Dewey & Co. to market its J.M. Peters Co. stock and has set a Sept. 30 deadline for bids. Peters said he's confident the RTC will sell the company to a buyer who can revive its fortunes.

Matheson said that in his estimation, there's a 70 percent chance a buyer will be found, saving the company from liquidation. The J.M. Peters name is one of the company's most valuable assets, he said, even if the new owner can't coax the founder to stay aboard.

"It's still a big brand name, and when I'm going to buy a

home, I don't know who Jim Peters is or if he's still with the company," Matheson said.

Despite its name, J.M. Peters Co. suffered a net loss of \$108 million in its 1991 fiscal year, ended Feb. 28, compared to a profit of \$25 million the previous year. The company has laid off about 200 of its 300 employees in the last two years.

Things have gotten so bad that Peters, who made \$457,750 last year, has taken a \$115,000 pay cut this year.

In an Aug. 12 research report, Matheson termed J.M. Peters Co.'s stock an "extremely speculative" buy. The stock had been trading at \$2.125 a share, but increased to \$2.625 last week on speculation that the RTC would be able to make a deal.

That's still a far cry from the \$14 a share the stock was trading at in late 1989, when San Jacinto was actively marketing its shares. Peters said he believes San Jacinto failed to make a deal because the price it was asking, about \$100 million, was unrealistically high.

J.M. Peters chronology

1975: James M. Peters founds his homebuilding company in Newport Beach. The company is set up to build homes for the move-up market in Southern California.

1985: After 10 years of building a reputation for quality homes, Peters sells the company to Houston-based San Jacinto Savings Association. Peters remains to run the company for San Jacinto as chairman and president.

September 1987: San Jacinto announces that it has doubled Peters' credit lines to \$100 million and takes the company public with a \$12 million stock offering.

April 1988: J.M. Peters Co.'s stock begins trading on the American Stock Exchange.

February 1989: The company records a \$38.7 million profit in its 1989 fiscal year, ended Feb. 28, 1989, its best year ever.

Summer 1989: Financially struggling San Jacinto begins trying to sell its 12 million shares of J.M. Peters stock.

February 1990: Troubled by a depressed market for luxury homes and financing difficulty stemming from its clouded ownership situation, the company has net income of \$25.3 million in fiscal 1990, down 35 percent from the previous year.

November 1990: Federal regulators take over San Jacinto, meaning that the thrift's 86 percent interest in J.M. Peters Co. is controlled by the Resolution Trust Corp.

February 1991: The company reports a \$108 million loss. Nearly two-thirds of the 300 employees have been laid off.

August 1991: The RTC sets a Sept. 30 deadline for bids on its J.M. Peters stock. A sale or liquidation of the company is expected by year's end.

At last week's prices, the 12 million shares controlled by the RTC would sell for about \$30 million.

A good indication of whether or not that's a bargain price will be if Peters bids on the RTC-controlled stock, Matheson said, because as chairman and president, Peters should

understand the company's prospects better than anyone.

Peters passed up options to purchase more than 350,000 shares at \$6 a share. If he is to make a bid to repurchase majority interest, he'll have to start virtually from scratch. He said he now owns about 100 shares.

RTC names new West Coast boss

By Tony Cox
Business Editor

COSTA MESA — Anaheim Hills resident Joseph G. Honesco started work Wednesday as director of the Resolution Trust Corp.'s huge West Coast office, becoming the fifth boss in the two-year history of the local beachhead.

With the hiring of Honesco, the agency that administers failed thrifts fulfilled its promise to select a heavy hitter from the private sector — and not a bureaucrat — to head the maligned Costa Mesa office. Honesco was most recently senior vice president in the Los Angeles office of Chicago-based real estate giant JMB Realty Corp.

"I'm glad it's resolved," said Frederick C. Douglas Jr., who stepped down from acting director to deputy director with the hiring of Honesco. "The more help we get, the more we can do."

Honesco could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Douglas, a veteran government regulator, was dispatched from Washington last month to serve as deputy director. He was elevated to acting director with the reassignment of former boss J. Michael Berry to a position in the agency's Denver regional office.

The 380-employee Costa Mesa

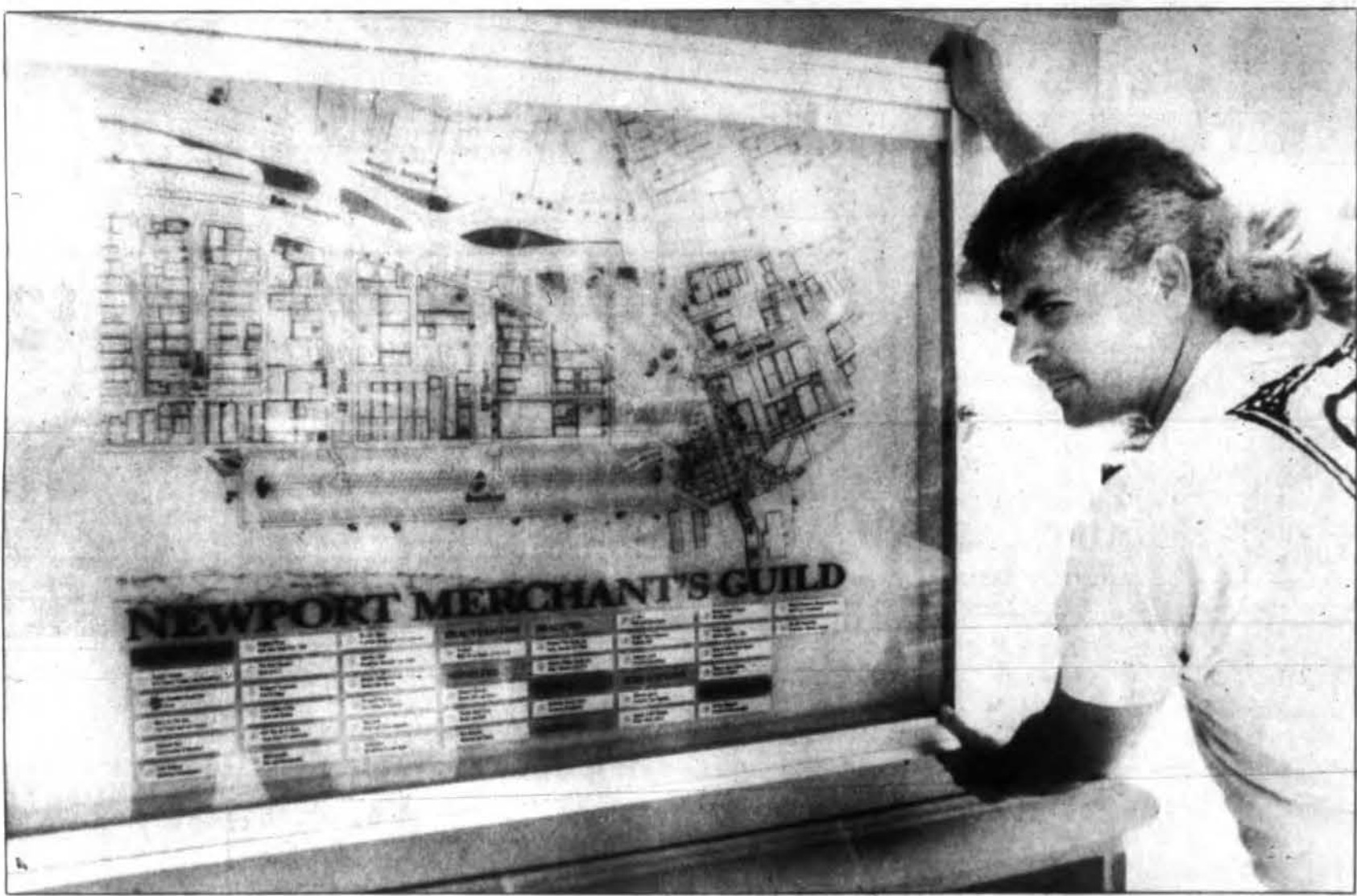
office, which controls \$11 billion in assets from 42 failed California thrifts and will eventually assume another \$24 billion in assets, has been criticized for being slow to sell holdings and award contracts.

Douglas said he believes the combination of his public-sector experience and Honesco's private-sector connections and acumen should help step up the pace of asset sales. He said that even before the hiring of Honesco, the RTC had improved its liquidation efforts.

"Everybody's pumped up about getting things sold," Douglas said.

As western regional manager for JMB, Honesco was responsible for the administration of a \$1.8 billion real estate portfolio. Prior to joining JMB, Honesco was vice president and director of property management with Newport Beach-based Leadership Housing Systems, a large apartment management company.

The local RTC office is scheduled to move to larger quarters in Newport Beach late this year to accommodate a projected 600 employees. The outfit is one of the largest and most motivated asset sellers in the state, as it is saddled with real estate holdings, loans, junk bonds and a host of other assets it took over from failed thrifts.



Marc Martin photo

YOU ARE HERE — John Mosier, a merchant near Newport Pier, was among the businesspeople who helped get a Newport Merchant's Guild directory installed at the McFadden Square

kiosk. The directory, located near the Dory Fishing Fleet structure, points out businesses in the newly refurbished McFadden Square area.

Working at home made easy

If you're tired of office politics, your job, lengthy commutes and not having control of your life, you're not alone.

According to recent surveys, nearly one-third of Americans would prefer to leave all those things behind and work from home. Another survey has shown that 33 million people in this country have already done it, and the number goes up every year.

Authors Sarah and Paul Edwards are among those 33 million people working from home. Their business is telling others how to do it as well. The newly revised and expanded edition of their book, "Working From Home: Everything You Need to Know About Living and Working Under the Same Roof" (Jeremy Tarcher, 1990, \$14.95), will help you decide whether working at home is for you. It also shows how to go about doing it successfully.

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Some people enjoy the freedom, while others miss going into the office and interacting with others. The authors have included a self-assessment survey, which will help you determine if working at home is for you.

If you are a good candidate for working at home, you'll then have to decide what you're going to do there. The following are some of the options:

- Start your own business.
- Buy a franchise.
- Get involved with a direct sales organization, such as Avon or Amway.
- Find a salaried job that allows you to work at home.

The authors offer five plans for

starting a home business:

• **The Moonlighting Plan** — Keep your full-time job and develop your business as a sideline. When it takes off, you can go full-time.

• **The Part-Time Plan** — Work a part-time job to provide base income while you're building up the business. When your business equals the base income, drop the part-time job.

• **The Spin-Off Plan** — Turn your previous employer into your first major customer, or, when ethically possible, take a major client with you from your previous job.

• **The Cushion Plan** — Find a financial resource to support you during the start-up phase of your business.

• **The Piggyback Plan** — If you have a working spouse or partner, cut back your expenses so you can

live on one salary until your business gets going.

The remaining sections cover the nuts and bolts of working from home. Section two covers your home office and includes everything from where to locate it to how to equip it. The book also offers advice on how to keep your personal and work lives separate.

Section three covers the legal issues — tax matters and insurance issues involved with running a business from home.

Section four deals with managing your time, paperwork and money.

Section five concerns the people you'll be dealing with.

Section six gives guidelines on how to price your product or service as well as how to market it.

Ironically, success of your home business can force you back to an office building. The book ends by addressing the question of when and if your business has outgrown your home, and what the options are. Some people move to an outside office, but the book also offers some options that will allow you to keep working at home while your business continues to grow.



Nicolas Mazzano Gibson LaBelle

Five experts grace new Thursday page

Today marks *The Pilot's* first regular Thursday page, adding to the Tuesday business page already offered each week.

Highlighting the additional day of business coverage will be a guest column each week, written by one of *The Pilot's* five regular business columnists. Appearing today is Sharon Abar, who leads off the five-expert rotation with business reviews.

Abar will be followed next Thursday by personal investment columnist Ken Nicolas, who owns Financial Strategies Group in Newport Beach. Next up will be residential real estate columnist Ron Mazzano, district manager with Grubb & Ellis Co., followed by our commercial real estate columnist, Tom Gibson, who's with Iliff, Thorn & Co. Fifth in the order will be Kathleen LaBelle, a manager with Newport Beach accounting firm Lesley, Thomas, Schwarz & Postma Inc. LaBelle will write about small business and entrepreneurship.

The guest columns, as well as the additional space on Thursdays for stories generated by our staff, will help *The Pilot* fulfill its mission of offering information of practical use to local business people.

Local News Briefs

Korando appointed to Planning Commission

COSTA MESA — In a move that helped make his 40th birthday a little happier, City Council members unanimously appointed Mark Korando Tuesday to fill a Planning Commission seat left open in mid-July when Joe Erickson was named to fill Ed Glasgow's vacant council seat.

Korando, a code enforcement officer with the City of Irvine, was a finalist himself for the council appointment.

He will take his new seat on the Planning Commission Monday evening, the same night the commission starts hearing public comment on the proposed general plan, the blueprint of future development in the city.

For someone who has been involved with the document since 1987 through his work on the general plan steering committee, the chance to serve on the Planning Commission is an exciting prospect.

"It will be a chance to take place in the decision-making process with the general plan after working with it for so long," Korando said.

A resident of Costa Mesa since 1966 and a graduate of Estancia High School, Korando has also served on the city redevelopment advisory committee and is president of the Mesa West Homeowners Association.

Man storms office, threatens manager

COSTA MESA — Police here are seeking a man who allegedly

attacked and threatened to shoot the manager of a telemarketing firm Wednesday morning.

Police have the name of the suspect, but had not made an arrest at press time. He is wanted on suspicion of assault and battery.

An employee at Nationwide Business Resource on Broadway near Newport Boulevard told The Pilot the incident erupted around 10:30 a.m. when the suspect stormed into the office and threatened to retrieve a gun from his car and shoot the manager.

Another employee intervened, and the suspect allegedly tried to choke him before fleeing the office, running eastbound through an alley behind the building, according to police and witness statements.

When police arrived, they patrolled the area, but could not find the suspect, who was described as a large man wearing a white tank top and colored shorts.

Suspect sought in rape of elderly woman

COSTA MESA — Police have released an artist's rendition of a man being sought in the beating, rape and robbery of a 79-year-old woman in her apartment.

"This appears to be an isolated case," said Costa Mesa police Sgt. Ron Smith. "We haven't had any other similar assaults like this in the area or anywhere else. This is an unusual case, but it's not unheard of."

Around 8:30 p.m. Sunday, the attacker broke through the kitchen door of the ground-floor apartment the unidentified woman lived in alone in the 2900 block of Royal Palm Street.

He punched the woman in the face, causing her nose to bleed, and hit and bruised her back before raping her. He then stole \$30 from the victim's purse and fled through the kitchen door, Smith said.

The woman was taken to Hoag Hospital, treated for her injuries and released.

"We don't think he knew her or was spying on her," Smith said. "She said she didn't recognize him."

She described the rapist as white, age 30-40, 6 foot 1 with a muscular build and brown hair in a 3- or 4-inch ponytail. He wore a green T-shirt with a design and dark colored pants.

Anyone who information about the case should call Det. Jack Archer at 754-5205.

Klamm will remain in prison, for now

COSTA MESA — Brian Klamm, who killed two people and injured five others while driving drunk, will remain in prison until at least November.

A Superior Court judge has ordered the 28-year-old ex-carpenter to be monitored at the California Institution for Men in Chino. Prison officials will recommend at a Nov. 20 court hearing whether Klamm, who has been behind bars since July 10, should remain in prison or be put on probation.

He pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the July 17, 1990, crash in which his Jeep smashed into a station wagon on Wilson Street, killing Roger Olmsted, 46, and his sister-in-law, Susan St. Clair, 40. The crash also injured Olmsted's wife Alta, their two daughters and St. Clair's two daughters.

While awaiting sentencing, Klamm completed a court-ordered alcohol treatment program and spoke to students about the evils of drinking — winning praise from local educators.

However, a preliminary probation report recommended that Klamm be imprisoned because of the severity of his crime. He faces up to eight years in prison.

Fine Print

Balboa resident Amy Brown and Corona del Mar resident Sally Peckenpaugh each received one of the top achievement awards given by the Cate Preparatory School in Carpinteria. Brown received the Harvard Book Award, the highest award a junior can receive, and Peckenpaugh received the Ellis Cup, given to the senior who most positively affected the community.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Brian E. Douglas, son of David C. Douglas of Costa Mesa, recently returned from deployment to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm while serving aboard the destroyer USS Paul F. Foster, homeported in Long Beach.

The 1985 graduate of Costa Mesa High School joined the Navy in September 1986.

Bryan Dane'l, of Costa Mesa, was named a rush counselor on the Intrafraternity Council at Northeast Louisiana University.

Rush counselors serve as support staff for students joining fraternities during formal rush week.

David Brussin, a student at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa, is among 27 students who are attending the 40th California Scholastic Press Association Workshop this summer at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

During the two-week workshop he will receive instruction from professionals in print, radio, and television journalism.

Marine Pfc. Lawrence M. Mickelson, son of Larry D. Mickelson, of Costa Mesa, recently completed the Basic Helicopter Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee.

Mickelson, graduated from Estancia High School in 1990 and joined the Marines in October of that year.

Jaime Coates of Corona Del Mar was honored Sunday, Aug. 11 for her work at the Orange County Fair information booth this year when she assisted a handicapped visitor.

She and two others were chosen by their peers to receive the 1991 Employee Award of Excellence.

Marine Pfc. Karl V. Schnug, son of Diane R. Kendall of Newport Beach, recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

The 194 graduate of Corona Del Mar High School joined the Marine Corps in February.

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Society

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Isle fun keeps art fans gay

It was a great place to party. And it was a night to have fun, "mahn!"

The Visionaries, a Newport Harbor Art Museum support group, was celebrating at its summer fund-raiser, Visionaries Go Caribbean.



Carol Dee Jones
Society

Arla and DeVillo Brown played host to the gathering of 150 at their beautiful new Irvine Cove home. The Trinidad Steel Drum and Show Band played music.

Plenty of palm trees added Caribbean flavor to the \$75 per person event and guests had a great time filling up on appetizers as they pretended that the sun wasn't setting over the Pacific ocean.

Visionaries charter member Arla Brown was a gracious hostess. Confiding that she was responsible for the interior design of the picture perfect house, she explained that the unique patio furniture (kinda Caribbean looking) was something she had fabricated in Bangkok.

Event chairwoman Diana Sterling wouldn't take credit for the well organized fun. "The committee did it really. They're all incredible women!"

Sterling's committee included group president Janet Corbin, Ronnie Allumbaugh, Arla Brown, Barbara Miles, Catherine Thyen, Kathryn Wright, Janet Smith, Harriet Cox, Nancy Tarnutzer and



Enjoying the Caribbean festivities were, from left, Gypsy Pulliam, Diana Sterling and Karen Hardin.



Arla and D.V. Brown, far left, hosted the event attended by Kathryn Wright, at left, Byron and Ronnie Allumbaugh (center photo) and Don and Janet Corbin (photo on right).



Gypsy Pulliam.

Wally Wolf watched Pulliam as she clowning around with the band. "Gypsy's jacket looks like the same ones the band members have on. She fits right in!" he teased.

If you wanted, you could quaff

rum punch from a coconut or just enjoy the feast provided by Turnip Rose. It included salmon secabechi, a rum runner fruit salad and pork roast passast.

Too bad for those who didn't leave any room for the banana

praline flambe.

Madeline and Leonard Zuckerman were there as well as Edward Sterling, Toni and Ken Oliphant, Jane Lawson, Victor and Karen Hardin, Byron Allumbaugh, Donald Corbin, Richard Miles and Marilyn and Robert McIntyre.



Tony Madden, 15, samples cuisine with Irma Garza.



Learning about "Getaway Dreams" were, from left, Melissa Williams, Lizabeth Polo and Nanette Williams.



Mary Morton chats with Ed Postal.

Dreams on sale to help Cystic Fibrosis foundation

Sometimes what you're hoping for can come true. Especially if the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has a say in it.

Friday night at the Newport Beach Marriott, the CF Foundation held a kick off reception to introduce its upcoming fund-raiser Champagne Wishes and Getaway Dreams. At the Sept. 20 event everyone will get a chance to enjoy lifestyles of the rich and famous.

Sponsored in part by The Pilot and the Marriott (where the party will be held) the low cost evening (\$25 in advance) will feature lots of good hors d'oeuvres and good company, the chance to mingle at the silent auction and the opportunity to bid on some fantastic getaways.

Chairman Max Hoskins explained that the event will be a good way for singles to meet. Hoskins joined the effort for CF, he said because, "Life and community have been good to me and now I have a little time to give back. The key to the cure for CF is right around the corner (there are new advances every month.) I think that's what makes the cause so popular. A plus is you can meet above average human beings, the type that care, at this event!"

And, apparently the type that like to travel and party.

Some of the goodies they'll bid on include trips to places like the Hayman Island Resort,



Susan Lane and Max Hoskins.

Cancun, London, Australia and the Virgin Islands. There are packages which include dinners and concerts and boating and tours. Some of the prizes are priceless, like dining at the Newport Beach fire station or even editing The Pilot for the day.

There was no doubt Liz Polo would be there for the September fun.

"The concept of this event is great. I'll bet we attract a big audience (500 are expected). People love to dream. We all love fantasy."

If the reception was an indication, Polo's forecast was right on. Champagne bubbled in light reflecting glasses. About 150 were gathered for the complimentary appetizers served from a fountain centered table. They looked ready to party.

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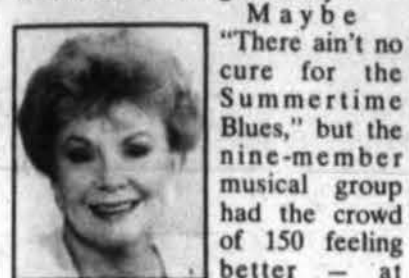
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Barnraisers return to '50s

Tossing and turning, a lot of shaking going on, do run running, strolling and rocking around the clock! Sha Na Na was at the outdoor "Class Reunion" of the Barnraisers of Discovery Museum of Orange County.



Vida Dean

Society

left their concert seating to dance.

"We thought the reunion theme would be fun," said chairwoman Jo Corbett of Newport Beach. "I was going to



Vernette Gilbert shows off her painting.

Party chairwoman Jo Corbett leads partygoers in a cheer.

wear my cheerleader costume from Pacific University in Oregon, but it's wool and I thought it would be too warm."

Committee members, Miriam Demmel, Jane English, Vernette Gilbert, Mary Ann Hunt, Mitzi Holmes, Karen Jones, Sue Krause, Mary Seith and Sandie Straub, had suggested nostalgic attire. A variety of remembrances were noted as the partygoers examined auction items, and visited the hors

d'oeuvres buffet.

Anina Henderson wore white shirt over jeans while husband, Jim, wore a "Leave it to Beaver" Tee with his jeans; Gilbert wore pearls with her skirt and sweater, and Ann Pange wore jeans with a sequined top and a silver western hat. Most simply wore casual attire.

"That's what I like about this party. It's casual, you can wear something comfortable and have a good time," said Anne Nutt at



Anina and Jim Henderson (in his "Leave it to Beaver" T-shirt) enjoy the nostalgic reunion.

the eighth annual event.

Barbara and Tom Peckenpaugh, Cathy Schroeder, Judy and Joel Slutzky and Mary and Ed Hunt were others attending.

"We will make close to \$10,000 tonight," said Corbett after the 36 silent auction items had been sold and Lyn Wilder had auctioned 10 live ones following the grilled chicken, pasta and ice cream and cobbler dinner by Creative Cuisine.

A nostalgic evening could not have had a more fitting setting — on one side was the three-story Maag house built in 1899

and now awaiting its face lift which begins in two months; nearby was the home's restored carriage house and water tower and in front was the beautiful old Kellogg house which has been open for tours since 1985.

"We've been busy with tours all summer," said Karen Johnson, museum director. (More information about tours, seminars can be obtained by calling 540-0404.)

The museum's annual Victorian Fair, food, fun, entertainment, arts and crafts, is set for Oct. 12 at the museum, 3101 W. Harvard St., Santa Ana.



Ed and Mary Ann Hunt.

No hurdle too big for megastar or Bren

HURDLES, ANYONE? — A Newport Beach business executive, who requests anonymity, has sent me several Xeroxed pages from his Beverly Hills High School yearbook, The Watchtower, Class of 1950.

The pages, headlined "Varsity Spikeman," glorify and extol the school's track and field team.

This wouldn't qualify as sports legend, necessarily, but it does titillate as trivia.

Two of the spikemen, who raced on to great fame and fortune, were a senior, Donald Bren, and a sophomore, Richard Chamberlain.



Jerry Kobrin

Local Scene

There's a picture of the entire squad, but — for reasons only The Watchtower sports editor can explain — their track and field specialties weren't listed.

Richard's spending much of his time these days at his home in Hawaii, and I wasn't about to phone him there. I placed a call to the actor's mother, dear Elsa Chamberlain, at her hilltop hacienda in Laguna Beach — trying to learn more about his athletic career — and guess what happened?

Richard Chamberlain himself got on the phone, that's what!

Television's much-acclaimed "King of the Miniseries" is on the

receiving end of many important telephone calls, but this wasn't one of them. Most interviewers don't ask him about his athletic exploits four decades ago at Beverly Hills High.

But he was very gracious about it, and we had a few laughs.

For the record, young Chamberlain specialized in sprints. He ran the 100 — and 220-yard dashes, and collected a chestful of medals — some gold, he said, but mostly silver. Also, he ran the third leg with a "pretty darned good" mile relay quartet — and has been a dashing figure ever since.

And what were Don Bren's specialties? Richard said he couldn't rightly remember, noting that they were two classes apart, and didn't get to fraternize much. "We might have become friends," Richard laughed, "but he wasn't a billionaire then."

The reader who sent me the yearbook clips wasn't sure, either, but seemed to recall that Bren was a hurdler.

Determined to track the truth (no pun intended), I placed a call to Mr. Bren's executive suite at the Irvine Co.

His secretary seemed to have a problem with the purpose of my call, and referred me to the company spokesman, Larry Thomas, "who takes care of these matters."

Mr. Thomas listened briefly and then — acting as though nobody's ever posed the crucial question before — said he'd check into it and get back to me.

As of deadline time, he hadn't called, but I've no doubt that he will. I mean, the man is reputed to be a masterful communicator. And, after all these years, we can wait a few days longer to learn: Was Don Bren a hurdler, or wasn't he?

We'll clear that hurdle, excuse me, when we get to it.

MEANWHILE, BACK TO THE MINISERIES — Richard Chamberlain, who's between epics at the moment, will be in Pilotland all week — visiting his dear sweet mother, whom he describes as "a very young 89."

I can attest to that, Elsa, has the skin of a schoolgirl, with lively wit to match.

The megastar of "Thorn Birds" and "Shogun" will return to

Hawaii on Monday, for pondering purposes. He's considering three different projects — none of which, he assures, will be a documentary based upon his athletic accomplishments at Beverly Hills High.

HEY, EVERY YEAR COUNTS — Correction on Tuesday's item about sax great **Tex Beneke**, who recently switched residence from Costa Mesa to East Anaheim: Bandleader Beneke was born Feb. 12, 1914, which makes him merely 77 at this writing, not an elderly 78 as reported.

And may we all shed a year so easily.

EXIT LINE — Thought for the day:

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Seasons go slowly at Utterly Unique

By Amy Young

Every season brings a different feeling to a house, yet people insist on jumping straight from summer to Christmas.

Why is that? Because as soon as it gets chilly, the stores in California choose to go directly to Santa's season. Well, Utterly Unique located in the Stater Brothers Plaza in Costa Mesa gives you that choice.

Since all the seasons seem to blend together in California, "We need to create our own fall," said Beth DuBoise, the owner of Utterly Unique. This shop brings Halloween and Thanksgiving right to you.

However, Utterly Unique has more than just seasonal items. The people here keep crafts in stock for both home decoration and out-of-the-ordinary gift ideas. The shop is "a potpourri of everything," said DuBoise.

Some of the crafts here range from custom floral works, homemade T-shirts with matching earrings, a baby's corner and a bridal section to flavored coffees, teas and chocolates.

As you can see, Utterly Unique

has more than your run-of-the-mill crafts. DuBoise buys her things from local people instead of shopping at the craft mart where all of the other craft stores shop. She's creative with the homemade products she chooses.

"This store is my personality," said DuBoise. "I only buy things that I really like for myself."

DuBoise opened her individual shop in March of 1988 when the city redid the plaza. She had always done crafts and now wanted to open a business.

"They say you're best at what you're most interested in," said DuBoise. If that's true, DuBoise must have had no problem deciding what kind of business she should get into.

Lately a new Victorian trend has been coming into style. Since the people at Utterly Unique have been keeping close tabs on your interests, they have a large variety of Victorian items. "It seems to be the wave of the future," said DuBoise.

Some of the store's Victorian look shines through with its reproduction buggies and wide range of Victorian books.



Beth DuBoise

Now through Sunday, Utterly Unique is giving a 10 percent discount off any purchase when you bring in this article. But hurry because the offer won't last long.

If this sounds like your type of store, let your creative juices flow and call Utterly Unique at 540-6690. The location is the Stater Brothers Plaza at Fairview Road and Baker Street in Costa Mesa, and the store hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Find romance at used book shop in Mesa

By Amy Young

Who killed Baby Jane? Why is Kelly Cole cheating on her husband? For answers to these and other intriguing questions, ask the author at Recycled Romances and Other Used Books in Newport Beach.

Recycled Romances and Other Used Books distinguishes itself from the crowd with its author signings, which are scheduled monthly. Romance authors such as Judith McNaught — second on the best seller list — Suzanne Forster and Jill Murry Landers have visited the shop for their afternoon tea and signing.

Toni Bruner, the owner, brings an afternoon of excitement to romance lovers, and all the latest books are available for half-price. Starting out with tea, the fans bring their novels for the authors to sign. They can see and talk to their favorites with no pressure to buy anything.

The signings go from 2 to 4 p.m. monthly. Scheduled for next month are Christy Dair, MaryAnn Wilson and Rita Rainville. Then coming in November is Elizabeth Lowell. Also scheduled for some time this



Toni Bruner at Recycled Romances in Costa Mesa.

year is Lori Herter, author of "Obsession."

However, the shop carries much more than just romances. This is one book store with everything, whether you're interested in romance stories, horror novels such as Stephen King, mysteries, westerns, children's books or just browsing for a brilliant new recipe in a cook book. They even carry both the autobiographies on Jim Morrison and Nancy Reagan.

Recycled Romances and Other Used Books started out about four years ago when Bruner received 700 romance novels for her birthday. Since she already had about 700 of her own, Bruner decided to open up a shop.

Collaborating with her husband and her neighbor, she managed to get her hands on a large number of westerns, mysteries, spy novels and horror stories. Bruner was on her way, with her collection rapidly growing every

day. Now the store houses over 3,000 books — both hard and soft cover.

How does she keep so many books while making money? "People just give me books," said Bruner.

Forty percent of all books sold anywhere are romance novels. Bruner has one entire room filled with them alone. That's about 1,100 romance novels.

As for the cost, all paperbacks are priced down half price or less. A basket full of "bargain books" for 25 cents each sits in the romance section. The most expensive books in the shop are new editions, and those vary.

If this sounds like your cup of tea, call Recycled Romances and Other Used Books at 645-0529. The store is located in Costa Mesa right off Newport Boulevard on Broadway, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Newport Beach, California

Dunes Marine keeps boat motors running

By Amy Young

Don't you hate it when you're on vacation at the most gorgeous resort, just about ready to slide your boat into the crisp, clear water, and your boat dies? Well, Dunes Marine makes sure that never happens again.

Bill Hamilton and Art Gronsky run the marine repair facility located next to the launch ramp at the marina. Both have a long history with boats. Their business is an independent one with five experienced mechanics aside from themselves working to improve your trip.

"We'll do the best we can," Hamilton said. If Hamilton's name sounds

familiar, there's a good reason. He invented the water rake a while ago to clean up the water. The rake can pick up anything from a little trash to an oil spill, and is kept on the premises. Also, he owns both the Cannery restaurant and Malarkey's Irish Pub.

Hamilton has been in the engineering field for many years. "I like boats," he said, "and design engineering brings new challenges."

As for Gronsky, his family has owned the Pavilion for 30 years. Plus, he is the founder of Art's Landing, which has been in operation for the past 20 years. Together, the two decided to open their own company — and what a location.

Dunes Marine, owned by the Evans family for about 20 years, is in a direct line from the Costa Mesa Freeway. This beautiful trailer park is open from 8 to 5 p.m. "every day except for Christmas and Thanksgiving," said Gronsky, and offers the perfect area for fishing, boating, cruising or just playing in the sun — not to mention the absolutely breathtaking view of the water and the reefs.

The marina also has recently added such facilities as a restaurant, a swimming pool, a laundry room and a gym. This isolated paradise is "a resort in the middle of the city scene," according to Hamilton.

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Code changes called confusing by council

By Anna Cekola

Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Still in its initial stages, a sweeping 90-page amendment to the city municipal code that would cover everything from increasing pool safety rules to demolishing buildings termed a "public nuisance" and limiting overcrowding has already sparked debate.

Following a public hearing Monday night, the council decided to send the document back to planners and get input from the Planning Commission, although one councilman has already said he will vote against the proposal.

"I think it's too much, frankly," said Councilman Peter Buffa, adding he would not support a document that makes things more complicated.

Vice Mayor Sandy Genis said that officials were possibly being "too enthusiastic about protecting people from themselves."

"I think maybe we've gone just a tad overboard here," she said. "There's something to be said about letting people do their own thing."

City Building official Tony C'De Baca told the council the building code amendments are designed to increase health and safety standards and would be spelled out clearly for people in one document.

While some proposals received praise, one provision that would allow city building officials to declare unsafe structures as "public nuisances" received stinging criticism.

Sid Soffer, who has been fighting the city for more than a decade over his collection of classic cars in his front driveway,

said the nuisance ordinance would be used to harass the poor and minorities.

Under the proposal, buildings could be declared nuisances if they were declared structurally unsafe in cases where "dilapidation, obsolescence, fire hazard or abandonment" posed life-threatening situations. Buildings declared a nuisance would have to be repaired or demolished.

Other changes include:

- A mandatory inspection of homes at the time of sale, which planners say would help protect consumers and cut down the number of building code violations in older dwellings.

- Designed to help ease residential overcrowding, a new housing code would cut in half the number of people allowed to live in a home. The code would require that every dwelling have at least 150 square feet for the first two occupants and at least 100 square feet for every additional occupant. Codes now require 75 feet of living space for the first two occupants. Children under 5 would not be included in the occupancy limit.

- A "security ordinance" would require new homes and businesses to beef up safety measures. About 24 pages of the document deal with the types of locks, doors and window barriers residents and merchants would need to use to comply with the security ordinance.

- Pool safety provisions would be increased for new pools to help prevent drownings. Requirements would include a 5-foot-high fence around the perimeter of a yard that has a pool.

Taking pride in their work



Some parents decided Mariners School in Newport Beach needed some sprucing up before the first bell of the school year rings next month. So, under the guidance on Principal Bonnie Swann, they organized the "Mariners Pride Project" last weekend. Though several families were out of town for summer vacation, a committee headed by parents Judy Davis, Anne Stevens and Karen Kennedy collected about \$1,500 to buy flowers, shrubs and planting supplies, and several parents and their children volunteered their time last Saturday to plant rose gardens and drought-resistant plants. The event was so successful that another is in the works.

19th St. nightmare shakes up company

By Iris Yokoi

Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — An Anaheim construction company apparently bit off more than it could chew when it took on a Balboa Peninsula storm drain project.

Inexperienced at working with groundwater, Guild Construction Co. ran into a slew of problems — including damaging a sewer main and a gas line and flooding the street — while installing storm drains and street improvements on the bayfront end of 19th Street.

Trying to right its wrongs, the company hired dewatering experts and even offered to pay for hotel rooms for the frustrated, inconvenienced 19th Street residents who've endured five months of pounding noises, shaking and huge gaping holes and bulky construction equipment clogging their garages and street.

Now Guild is apparently going out of business, partly because of the problematic, months-overdue 19th Street project that should have only taken one month to complete, but is still not 100-percent done.

Telephone calls to Guild over the past week have been answered by a message service and company officials have not returned numerous messages left with the service.

But city officials said the financial losses suffered on 19th Street, coupled with a lack of other jobs due to the recession, was what apparently forced Guild to close up.

In a memo to the City Council, Newport Beach Public Works Director Ben Nolan acknowledged

that "in retrospect, the (19th Street) work should have been stopped after the first few days." But he said city officials believed the company could handle the job.

Guild, which was hired by the city after providing the lowest bid for the project, is properly licensed and has done good work on similar, but not identical, projects, Nolan said. In fact, Guild has been doing an "excellent job" without any problems or delays, on storm drains elsewhere on the peninsula, Nolan said.

"They performed satisfactorily on other parts of the contract," Nolan said. "There was no reason to find they weren't qualified."

But as soon as Guild began work in March on 19th Street (as early as the second day of work, according to residents), the company's inexperience with groundwater became evident.

On that second day, workers hit a water main and flooded the street entirely, making the street look like an extension of the bay, according to residents. Later, inadequate dewatering caused caving that damaged an existing sewer main and a gas line, Nolan said.

And even after concrete was poured, workers ended up going back and repairing and replacing structures because of damage from inadequate dewatering.

The company has subsequently asked to be released from another city drain contract on Balboa Island that was put on hold because of the 19th Street complications. And Nolan said he is still reviewing whether to assess the company penalties for the delays.

It's peanut butter and jail for suspect

By Iris Yokoi

Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — Next time, he might go easy on the peanut butter. Or maybe switch from chunky to smooth.

A 45-year-old transient was arrested on suspicion of commercial burglary early Wednesday after he was found asleep in a Newport Center office with peanut butter smeared on his face, police reported.

The events leading to Donald E. Morin's nutty arrest began around 5:20 a.m. Wednesday, when an employee of the Berkris Corp. at 567 San Nicholas Drive, Suite 201, arrived at work to find someone had smashed the front window of the business, climbed through and stolen about \$30 cash and some credit cards.

As responding Police Officer Frank Gordon checked the adjoining suites to see if any of them had also been burglarized, he noticed a broken glass window at Borden, Inc., Suite 203, and

heard someone inside, Newport Beach Police Sgt. Andy Gonis said.

Gordon and Officer Richard Barkschat went into the office and found a refrigerator with its door open in the kitchen area. Morin, with the sticky foodstuff smeared on his face and surgical gloves on his hands, was allegedly passed out on the floor in front of the refrigerator.

The officers woke Morin, found

he had the cash and credit cards on him and subsequently arrested him. Morin initially gave false information about his identity, and officers learned he had a traffic warrant and a no-bail burglary escapee warrant as well, Gonis said.

Morin apparently ate the peanut butter at the Berkris Corp. office, Gonis said. "We believe he may also have been under the influence of alcohol or drugs," Gonis said.

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Scout reunion surfaces sea stories

By LoriAnn Basheda
Staff Writer

The guidebooks told them never to go ashore unarmed. It was 1936 and they were off the coast of an island inhabited by cannibals just north of Tahiti. But several of the boys decided to take their chances anyway. After all, they were only boys still in their teens. So they paddled to shore in a canoe and spent the day exploring. Only problem was they couldn't figure out how to get back and they eventually found themselves alone in the dark. Then they panicked. Now they laugh. That's because they made it out of that tough spot and many others and lived to reminisce about them at a 55-year reunion at the Balboa Yacht Club Wednesday in Newport Beach. About two dozen sea scouts from Southern California gathered there to swap photographs, old newspaper clippings and tales of their adventures on the M.S. Stranger. Originally a Swedish freight liner, the 230-foot vessel was converted to a yacht and named the Stranger by wealthy Newport Beach landowner Fred Lewis in 1936. Lewis then recruited a group of young sea scouts

based in Newport Beach to explore more than 17,000 miles of South Seas and Alaskan waters with him, his wife and friends. There were four trips in all each lasting between three and seven months from 1935 to 1937. And for every trip there was a story to tell. So many stories that the crew began holding reunions — at first every year and now every five years. "We've heard these stories over and over," said Mildred Patterson, the widow of one sea scout who died four years ago. "And then they make up a few more." Wednesday's reunion was no different. The scouts recalled the time they joined a tribal chief in a ceremonial fire walk on an island north of Tahiti. And the storm that nearly drowned them off the coast of St. Matthews Island in Alaska. But their primary job, and what Lewis paid them \$10 a month for, was to explore uncharted waters and collect exotic animals, plants, shells and artifacts. They visited 42 islands from Guatemala to Vancouver and brought home alligators, monkeys, boa constrictors, flamingos and tropical fish for local zoos and aquariums. Dana Point resident Ed Bucko, 77, recalled the time when a handful of scouts hired an Eskimo to help them capture some baby walrus for the San Diego Zoo.

"(The Eskimo) said he had to kill the mother before we could get the babies. So just like in the movies he harpoons this mother walrus and we jumped out and grabbed some of the babies. "Well, before you know it, all the bulls started coming up out of the ice and attacking us. "We paddled like hell to get out of there, but they were coming up under the boat and ramming holes right through the one and a half inch planks. You know how long we would have lasted in that water if we had sunk?" Fortunately, Bucko never found out. About the worst thing that happened to a crew member on the Stranger was a bout of two of seasickness — and homesickness. The oldest scout was 21, the youngest 15. Despite their age, the boys temporarily left their homes and their schools for the once in a lifetime adventure that Lewis offered. And judging by Wednesday's reunion, they found it. "I don't know if there will be any (scouts) left five years from now," said reunion coordinator Vic Alleman, 71. "One third of these guys are gone now. But there will never be a last reunion until the last guy dies."

Stiffer parking fines approved by Council

By Anna Cekola
Staff Writer

COSTA MESA — Pacific Amphitheatre concert goers who think they're getting a deal by parking in the nearby College Park neighborhood better think twice. Under an ordinance passed by the City Council Tuesday night, fines for parking the neighborhood without proper permits will carry a maximum \$100 fine, up from \$17. "I think we should make sure our neighborhoods are protected," said Councilman Jay Humphrey, who proposed the increased fine to help the neighborhood, often impacted by traffic and trash associated with amphitheater events. Humphrey said the \$17 fine wasn't enough to keep some people from parking illegally in the neighborhood. "I think \$100 will make some noise," he said. "It will get their attention."

about 175 square feet, although larger units will be allowed for senior citizen homes. Future SRO projects will only be allowed in commercial zones, close to transit stops or major employment centers. Planners expect that existing residential hotels will be likely candidates for SRO conversions by private developers. Efforts by Bill Holiday to bring the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico to Costa Mesa for a special free performance for school children at Orange Coast College in September received a boost of \$3,000 from the council. Holiday needs to raise more than \$10,000 to secure a last-minute performance by the ballet, which will be passing through Orange County on its way to Los Angeles. Holiday said he's already raised about \$1,000 in private donations from the local Latino community. He had initially requested \$6,000 in matching funds from the city. The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico is the largest and most widely acclaimed folk dance company in the Americas, and has recently been promoted by Columbia Bush, the Mexican born daughter-in-law of President George Bush, Holiday said. Council members decided to cancel the last \$26,000 stage of a \$56,240 report that offered to implement what traffic officials say were only problematic steps to help coordinate signal lights in the city. While the study found that there were no major problems with the timing of city traffic signals, it found that some gains could be made if green lights were essentially lengthened on major streets. "That would create more problems than we stand to gain," said Transportation Services Manager Peter Naghavi, referring to backups that would occur on side streets. Councilman Peter Buffa abstained from the vote since he works for the Irvine-based consulting company that conducted the study.

Also with the new ordinance, residents in the neighborhood will be prohibited from selling their permits to other people. Humphrey said there have been complaints that some people have been selling their guest permits during concerts. Signs will be posted in the neighborhood advertising the new suggested fine. In other council action: Council members unanimously approved a policy that will help guide the future development of Single Room Occupancy hotels, known as SROs. With strict security and management requirements, planners hope SRO projects will offer basic, safe and affordable housing for the working poor. Under the guidelines, rents for the furnished units, which would include kitchenettes, bathrooms and even color television sets, would range between about \$300 and \$540 a month. "I'll be supporting the motion, although I don't consider a color televisions to be a necessity of life," Vice Mayor Sandy Genis said. The small units will start at

Soldering work sparks house fire

COSTA MESA — A small fire broke out in the walls of a home at 2921 Royal Palm Street when sparks from a soldering torch accidentally ignited insulation Wednesday night. The fire department responded to the call at 6:39 p.m. when William McKim reported he had been soldering some plumbing pipes in the bathroom and noticed smoke forming around him. When firefighters arrived, they discovered the blaze spreading up the walls and inside the framework. It took 24 firefighters one hour to douse the flames. Damage is estimated at \$10,000 for the structure and \$5,000 in contents.

City to pay \$270,000 to man struck by cyclist on oceanfront boardwalk

By Iris Yokoi
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH — The city of Newport Beach must pay \$270,000 to a man who was injured when a bicycle hit him as he walked on the oceanfront boardwalk, a Superior Court jury has ruled. City Attorney Robert Burnham said Wednesday that he is still considering whether to appeal the decision, which has the potential to open the floodgates to other similar lawsuits and raises questions of whether the city should take aggressive action on the busy oceanfront walkway. Newport Beach resident Nat Gorman, who was 65 at the time, was walking on the crowded boardwalk near 18th Street in

April 1988 when he was hit by a bicyclist who lost control. Gorman fractured his knee in the incident and sued Newport Beach, claiming the city knowingly allowed a dangerous condition to exist. The jury awarded Gorman \$270,000 last week, apparently influenced by his doctor's testimony that the retired toy manufacturer may still need a knee transplant in the future. Allan Herzlich, Gorman's attorney, contended the city has allowed too many uses on a boardwalk that isn't wide enough to handle all of the activity. The city argued that while there is the possibility of accidents on the boardwalk, the risk of injury is low.

Most bicycles ride on the walkway at a low speed, and the city has only been sued one other time in connection with a bicycle vs. pedestrian accident on the boardwalk, Burnham said. That other suit, which involved a child who was struck by a cyclist as he darted across the walkway in response to his grandmother's call, was dismissed, Burnham said. "You can't design any kind of facility to protect against a bicyclist losing control," Burnham said. But Mayor Phil Sansone said he fears Gorman's award "could very well open a Pandora's Box" of similar lawsuits and that the city will have to look at ways to control the boardwalk traffic.

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Editorial

Library has right idea to encourage reading

There may be no such thing as a free lunch, but at the Newport Beach Public Library, there is such a thing as a free book.

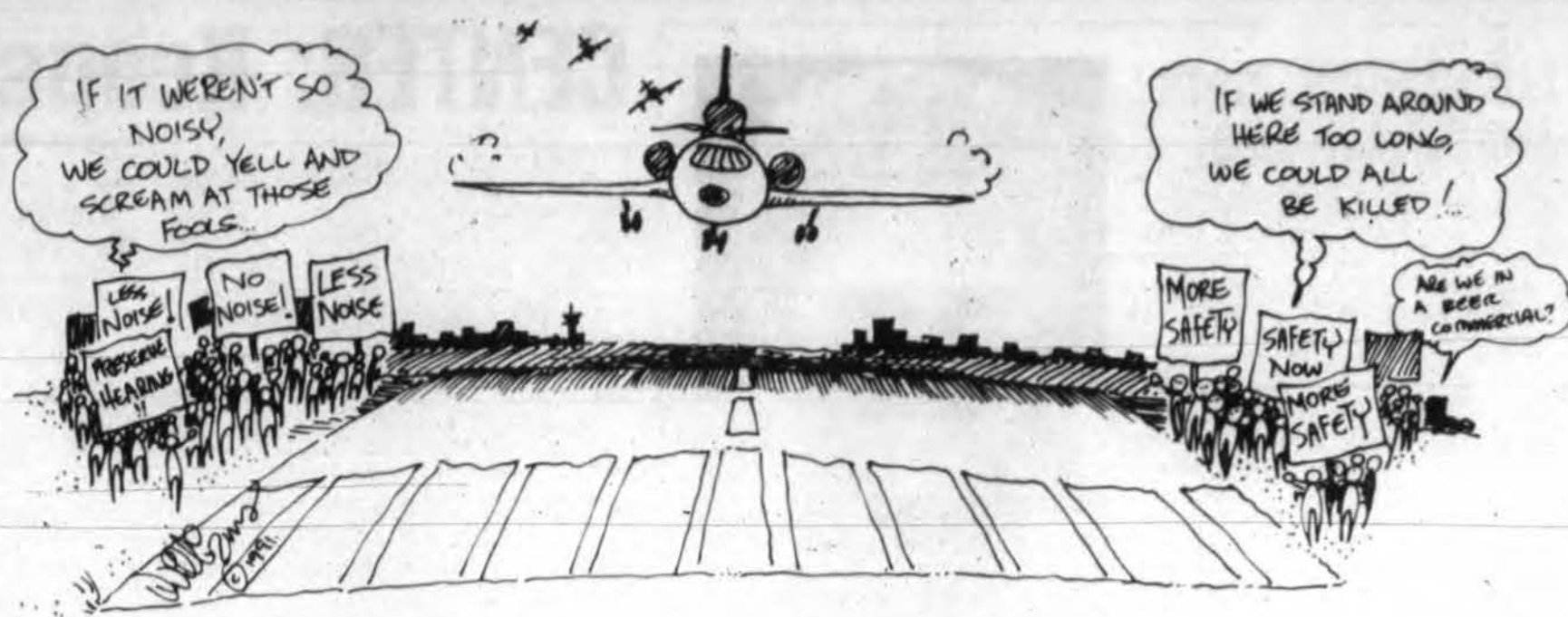
Outside the Balboa library branch this summer you'll find a cart full of free paperbacks, awaiting new owners.

"People are shocked when they find out there's no obligation, then they're really thrilled," said Phyllis Scheffler, branch manager of the Balboa library on Balboa Blvd., south of 6th Street. "We're doing this because we want to encourage people to read during their recreational time."

It seems to be working. Patrons, both regulars and visitors to Newport Beach, deplete and replenish the donated stock regularly. In fact, last weekend a rush reduced the number of books to three. But by the middle of the week, a wave of contributions had refilled the cart.

To help advertise the cart to out-of-towners, the library sends flyers to real estate agents to include in rental packages. Most people, though, who use the cart discover it on their way to the beach.

Free books to beachgoers: another wonderful service brought to you by the folks at the Newport Beach Public Library.



More safety with more noise or less noise with less safety? These are the rather stark choices foisted upon citizens who either use the John Wayne Airport or live under its flight path. Understandably, as in the past, the residents of Newport Beach and the surrounding environs are interested in less noise. Equally understandable are the concerns expressed by airline pilots, the airport administration, and the FAA that the current noise abatement program at John Wayne may not be very safe.



Mark Petracca

Liberal Politics

Less noise or more safety? How would you decide? For most of us the choice is obvious. Despite our abhorrence of noise pollution, most of us would make a rational judgement and select more safety, even if it meant more noise. We would all tend to privilege life over comfort.

Yet, once the debate about noise and safety is framed in such mutually exclusive terms, the residents of Newport Beach don't stand a chance of winning the fight to protect their quality of life.

After years of successfully litigating, mobilizing and lobbying to curtail expansion of the airport, the residents of Newport Beach may have to throw in the towel, so to speak, as the compelling societal preference for life over comfort defines aviation policy at John Wayne.

Less noise or more safety?

Or, is it simply a matter of expansion at JWA?

Of course, the airlines and the airport administration have a strong incentive to frame the issues for debate in precisely this way. In so doing, noise abatement as a priority will go out the window, and with it the major weapon utilized by Newport Beach residents during the past three decades to stifle the ill-conceived expansion of the airport.

Don't get me wrong, there are probably real trade-offs between noise and safety at the airport. But, that's not the real issue; and most residents of Newport Beach know it! They know the real issue is expansion of the airport — in the number of take-offs and landings; and possibly, if the airlines had their way, in the length of the airport's runway. The issue isn't noise vs. safety. That's a false and highly misleading dichotomy. Rather, the issue is whether or not John Wayne airport is the airport for Orange County's future.

Ironically, the answer to that question has been an unequivocal

"no," going back at least to the 1968 Pereira and Associates report, the Master Plan of Air Transportation, for the Board of Supervisors. The Pereira report concluded: "The Orange County airport — should not be further developed as a regional airport." Since then more than a dozen other reports from professional consultants, citizen commissions, and government agencies have arrived at the same conclusion. The John Wayne Airport is simply not Orange County's airport of the future.

While there has always been considerable disagreement about what is to be done about Orange County's aviation needs, there are two matters about which there is widespread agreement. First, the John Wayne Airport cannot grow much more for there are severe legal, policy, and physical limits to its expansion. Second, more airport space is needed to keep pace with the county's burgeoning population and economic growth. By the year 2005, Orange County

will generate 22 million potential passengers per year. However, John Wayne Airport will only be able to accommodate 10.24 million, even with the Riley Terminal.

Yet, instead of responding effectively and decisively to this reality, a haunting immobilism has characterized aviation policy-making by the Board of Supervisors. In 1963, Quinton Engineers submitted the Master Plan for the Orange County Airport to the Board of Supervisors, calling upon them to "protect that facility from encroachment by land users that would be detrimental to its operation." The Board did not follow the advice of Quinton Engineers and, basically, it hasn't followed the recommendations of any major report calling upon it to develop an alternative to the John Wayne Airport ever since.

It is possible, through technology and through further restrictions on the timing and number of take-offs and landings to balance safety and noise concerns at John Wayne. Those interested in removing the limits on take-offs and landings at John Wayne will try to link the noise and safety issues.

Orange County and Orange Counties deserve an airport that is safe and one that does not fray the nerves and damage the eardrums of its residential neighbors. Such a facility is possible, if the Board can finally overcome its policymaking paralysis and began the process of developing an alternative site. Ideas for such a site are plentiful, only courage and political will seem to be in short supply.

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Letters

Compliment

I would be very surprised if I were the first to compliment you on the addition of Lauri Mendenhall to the family of Pilot writers. Her art review column is most informative and entertaining.

It is no secret that many of us in the Orange County art community have long been dismayed by the paucity of coverage and/or the terminally negative mind set of those writers who cover the local scene.

Lauri presents writing on a par with anything published in the two "big" newspapers, and analysis that avoids the feel of an "advertorial" while likewise sidestepping the pitfall of over-intellectualized prattle. In plain language, her writing is smart and fun.

Please convey our message to Ms. Mendenhall: keep up the good work!

Best Regards

STEPHEN GILLETTE
Costa Mesa

Denunciation

After reading your editorial Aug. 6th, I feel compelled

to write, because of my utter disdain for your viewpoint.

I don't see any difference between the incident of the driver of the stolen car killing people, or the Acosta incident, where the police were killed.

They both were the result of a "hot pursuit" by the police. Your analogy of the police being up in the air, rather than on the ground, is ridiculously stupid and immaterial.

I hope you will rethink your editorial, and come forth with a different conclusion.

I don't think I will buy your paper again, because I feel so strong about your editorial.

Critical analysis?

Much as I admire Mark Petracca as an outspoken university professor, his coverage of Congressman's Cox speech (8 August Pilot) was a little like asking Robespierre to write something objective about Louis XVI and his "let-em-eat-cake" spouse, Marie Antoinette.

L. LAVRAKAS
Costa Mesa

Teaching good writing begins with teaching good reading

Students can learn a lot from these tested authors

You were expecting a column on Gorbachev perhaps? Or gnatcatchers? No, not as August fades away. (It is too soon to comment coherently on events in Moscow, and too late to matter on the bird.) Instead, let us all praise good writing, about which only the Modern Language Association and its Ph.D. deconstructionists can disagree.

Do you remember "Silas Marner"? This was in my day — the Bantam Death March of the 11th grade English. Eliot's novel seems to me to be a kind of hazing. The teacher had to read it many years back so now his students must as well.

My call to Mater Dei in Santa Ana could not locate a teacher of literature. They are off somewhere collecting themselves for another year's trials and triumphs. God bless

them, every one.

So I could not confirm whether "Silas Marner" remains in circulation, unread, unreadable, but required reading of hundreds of thousands of young adults. But I suspect it is, or some similar classic that is, mostly a classic pain. ("Great Expectations" was in this category till I rounded on Dickens and became his friend, limiting myself to one of his novels a year so that they will last.)

The pedagogical point of scholastic reading assignments of this sort is, I suppose, part the grappling hook theory of education, and part the keep-the-parents comfortable approach.

The grappling hook theory is that if enough blunt and boring missiles of literature are fired off at enough students, one of them will score a direct hit and will inspire someone to membership in the MLA where he or she can wear yellow sports coats and smoke Luckys.

Other educators must figure that a "Silas Marner" here and there will persuade parents that schools haven't changed all that much, and must still be OK, no matter how the music sounds.

I suggest that 11th grade English be restructured. Let one or more teachers aim to inspire, guide, and instruct their students in good writing. And, I

The grappling hook theory is that if enough blunt and boring missiles of literature are fired off at enough students, one of them will score a direct hit...

have a plan. My plan's name is Joseph Epstein.

Mr. Epstein is the Editor of the American Scholar.

More relevant, he is the author of a trio of books which are comprised of familiar essays. All told, there are about 50 essays in these books, the most recent compendium of which — available in finer bookstores now — is "A Line Out for a Walk."

These 50 essays are my short, but ideal, reading list. Each Monday of the school year I would distribute one to my class and monitor their reading of it. Tuesday we would discuss it, both for the ideas it conveys, and for its sentence structure, vocabulary, phrasing, etc.

A two page paper would be assigned for Thursday. On Wednesday I would lecture on the

individuals quoted or mentioned in the essay.

The balance of Thursday and all of Friday would be given over to the reading and critiquing of the students' essays.

By year's end, my class would shine, be prepared for the SAT and do very well at Jeopardy. They would also be a happy bunch, for, above all, Mr. Epstein is a funny, funny writer. For young adults breed on the low-rent humor of Saturday Night Live, this is the bonus.

If a single teacher will agree to this curriculum, I will post you up on his or her identity, and the progress of their class. I suspect we could obtain Mr. Epstein's and his publisher's permission to use photocopies, and I will pay for the copying — I am so sure this will work that I'll invite Bill Honig on to my radio show and lobby him on the air for its expanded use throughout the state.

So, encourage your local teacher to jump on this opportunity. And, by the way, go out and get a copy of "A Line Out for a Walk." You'll thank me for it.

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LONGSHOTS: Both candidates hold environment high

From A1
environmentally oriented candidate to step forward.

Agran is hardly considered a slouch on environmental issues. In 1989, Agran made the front page of the New York Times and appeared on network television news shows for his role as mayor of the first city in the nation to approve an ordinance against ozone-destroying CFCs (chlorofluorocarbons).

Although the Green Party in Europe is ranked far left on the political spectrum, Toler said his Orange County-based party is more middle-of-the-road, closer to the Republican Party. His group is not affiliated with the more liberal California Green Party. "We are a mainstream group," he said. "Our goal is to create jobs without pollution."

Toler will hold a press conference of his own today at 12:15 p.m. to announce his candidacy at the Hall of Administration in Santa Ana.

His tone has softened somewhat since the Reagan years, when Toler told the Pilot during a 1983 interview: "We want to be a thorn in the side of Reagan." Now Toler is advocating a change in tax laws to boost business



Green Party presidential candidate Randy Toler of Newport Beach

growth along with plans for national industrial recycling parks.

In 1983, Toler ran unsuccessfully in Orange County for the 43rd district congressional seat in the Democratic primary. While living in Illinois, he ran for mayor of Chicago in 1988 after the death of Harold Washington, followed by an aborted run for governor of the state in 1989. He is now a registered Republican.

"I'm trying to paint myself as a moderate as compared to Agran, who is a leftist," Toler said. "Agran's policies have the moral backbone of Pee Wee Herman."

CENTER: Keeps some off streets

From A1
week, something he said he wishes could happen every day.

For Vietnam Veteran Richard Grisham, the regular work he's been able to find through the Job Center has helped him survive a fight in a different type of jungle.

"The job center has helped me tremendously," he said. "I am no longer on the streets now."

Much to the relief of Quintos, Grisham and the many other workers who depend on the Costa Mesa Job Center, the City Council had no trouble deciding to keep open the hiring hall, which has helped more than 3,700 day laborers find work already this year.

"The Job Center will be funded and will remain open," Mayor Mary Hornbuckle said, following the unanimous vote by the council early Tuesday morning during a marathon council meeting.

Council members say they never even considered closing the center, they just had to figure out how to pay for it at a time when the city is facing about \$2.2 million in cuts.

Earlier this month, the state Employment Development Department announced it would not be taking over operations of the Job Center as expected, citing a lack of staff and resources.

The announcement cast doubt upon the future of the center since the city had already cut \$42,000 from the budget with the assumption the state would be taking over the center.

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—RICHARD GRISHAM
veteran, center client

But the council decided to pay the \$48,565 needed to keep the job center running through July 1992 from an emergency council account of \$100,000. After this fiscal year, the job center will be funded through the regular city operating budget.

Controversy involving the use of the center by undocumented workers was also at the center of the debate, although council members unanimously decided that the city is not responsible for enforcing federal law and will not screen for citizenship.

Instead, signs will be posted at the center warning employers that it is their responsibility to check for proof of citizenship.

"I do believe this job center fulfills one of those areas where people fall through the cracks," said Mark Korando, a Costa Mesa resident who lives near Lions Park, where scores of workers tried to find work before the Job Center stopped screening for citizenship. "We need to provide for all our residents."

Roy Alvarado, who works with many migrant children through the Newport-Mesa Unified School District and is president of Latinos for Costa Mesa, also agreed that the city needs to acknowledge and help the immigrants in town.

"It's something we can't ignore," he said. "We have to deal with it."

One resident, however, said he believes the job center should be closed unless city officials screen job seekers for citizenship. "Clearly these people are entering our country illegally," said Philip Morello. "Ethically, we can't harbor them."

When the city decided to turn the Job Center to the state in February, it stopped screening center applicants for legal citizenship. State policy does not require that day laborers prove they are legal citizens.

Since the city stopped screening, the number of laborers seeking work at the center has more than doubled. In June, 3,565 people sought work at the center with 859 or about 24 percent being placed.

GORBACHEV: Now facing more woes

From A1

diminished. "He will not be the same man with the same prestige as before. Yeltsin's prestige has increased dramatically. Yeltsin has pushed for rapid reform while Gorbachev was stalling. Cautious reform does not pay."

The withdrawal of Soviet tanks and the repeal of coup leaders' emergency decrees have begun a process Taagepera believes will lead to full independence for the Baltic states and Russian republics.

"The so-called Union Treaty that Gorbachev pushed is dead. The basic result of this rebellion is that the rebel fascists who tried to prevent the dismantling of the Soviet empire were bluffing. By having their bluff called, they have in fact accelerated the dismantling of the empire."

DINER: Dealership owner wants restaurant open 24 hours

From A1

of Newport Imports on West Coast Highway, to round-the-clock and to establish an outdoor seating area just outside the diner, on space where luxury import cars are presently displayed.

The diner, which West operated illegally as a public restaurant for almost a year before the city finally approved it, is now operated by the Ruby's chain of diner-style restaurants.

West's request also includes a proposal to hold about a dozen "charitable/promotional" events, with an estimated 200 guests, at night and on weekends on the Newport Imports property.

While the request triggers visions of a large-scale, banquet hall-like facility on the property

"A lot of people go drinking in the area and there's no place to get a decent breakfast in the area anymore."

—LEE WEST
import car dealer

and hints that West, like other pricey auto dealers, is suffering from a serious lack of car sales, West brushed off suggestions that he is slowly moving out of the import car market.

"We're looking for ways to increase sales in the diner, that's all," he said. "We're only trying to meet the needs of our customers."

"A lot of people go drinking in the area and there's no place to get a decent breakfast in the area anymore."

In fact, although the approved use permit set the diner's hours as 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., West ran the restaurant on a 24-hour basis for a short period until city code enforcement officers in October warned him the Planning Commission must approve such an extension of hours.

Some nearby residents who originally fought the idea of a public restaurant at the dealership questioned the need to expand it to an all-hours operation with outdoor seating.

"I don't think we need a 24-hour restaurant there," said Janine Gault, president of the Newport Heights Community Association.

"I don't think we need a 24-hour restaurant there. It went from an employee cafeteria to a restaurant to now a banquet room..."

—JANINE GAULT
community resident

Gault said she didn't know yet how community members felt about West's latest proposal, but she indicated some opposition is likely.

"As an association, we were against the restaurant in the first place," she said. "It went from an employee cafeteria to a restaurant to now a banquet room, serving

the community at functions."

West infuriated neighbors and City Council members alike when he illegally operated the eatery as a public restaurant for about eight months in 1989, after the Planning Commission and council had both rejected the diner because it failed to meet traffic requirements.

West said at the time that he bucked the city because he felt the laws were unfair. However, he applied again for a use permit amendment in June 1989, after the city filed a lawsuit against him to stop operation of the restaurant.

Since West showed the diner now met all city traffic and parking requirements, including the addition of a neighboring lot for parking, the Planning Commission and council approved the permit.

MARKETPLACE: Contract for swap meet less appealing

From A1

effectively take it over is a strange anomaly.

While Tel-Phil and many swap-meet merchants have complained about the new lease terms demanded by the fairgrounds

board, fairgrounds General Manager Norbert Bartosik pointed out that the contract is still attractive enough to attract many applicants.

"Basically, it's a large revenue-producing contract, and we should find out what the market is willing to bear before we go into negotiation of a new lease," Bartosik said. "That's not to say the current operator won't get it."

"It just appears to me there's a bigger piece of the revenues generated here that could be available to the state, and the state wishes to be a part of that."

The merchants association's Kohan said that although his group's bid is not yet prepared, he believes that even under the new

terms mandated by fairgrounds officials, a vendor-run outfit might not have to raise rents — or at least not as much as another operator.

Said Greener, "We don't see how anybody could operate under the conditions set down by the state and not raise rents."

Greener said he considers the merchants a formidable competitor, given their success as marketplace vendors. But he said that among the potential bidders, he believes only Tel-Phil has a proven track record as an upscale swap-meet operator.

"Though most are superb merchants, they're not necessarily

good marketplace operators," Greener said. "It doesn't necessarily translate."

Still, the merchants group and Tel-Phil are friendly competitors. Kohan said that if his group doesn't win the contract, the association wants Tel-Phil to be retained as operator. Greener said Tel-Phil is happy to be the first choice of many of its vendors, and the second choice of vendors in the merchants association.

"While we certainly understand and respect their qualified support, we're aware of at least 300 merchants who've made unqualified gestures of support," he said.

Injured driver cited in crash

COSTA MESA — A 21-year-old man was arrested for drunken driving Tuesday night after he flipped his pick-up truck on Pacific Street, sending himself and a passenger to the hospital.

Jaime Mendoza of Costa Mesa was still in intensive care with serious head injuries at Western Medical Center Wednesday evening. Mendoza was ejected from his truck.

Jaime Cruz, 29, was treated at College Hospital for minor injuries and released.

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Orange County CIF appears to be inevitable

By Barry Faulkner
Sports Writer

Orange County high school districts are overwhelmingly in favor of forming their own CIF section, according to a feasibility study released Tuesday at a meeting of 12 of the 15 county superintendents, including Newport-Mesa Unified Superintendent John Nicoll.

Of the 13 school districts surveyed, only the budget was termed a negative for the change, which would move the county high schools out of the CIF Southern Section, which includes teams from Los Angeles, Riverside and Ventura counties, among others.

NOT INVITED: Mater Dei, Servite and Santa Margarita representatives absent/B2

Though the survey revealed positive responses about the move, it showed eight of the 13 polled wish to "move as slowly as necessary to achieve the most positive results."

Saddleback Valley District Superintendent Peter Hartman said the process of forming an independent section could take as long as two years.

"We will proceed in an orderly and timely fashion, because we want to do this right and deliberately," Hartman explained following Tuesday's closed-door meeting in Anaheim. "I'll be more pleased when we have a chance to work with everyone affected and develop a broader perspective of how this is all going to work out."

Barbara Wilson, a consultant hired by the county superintendents to oversee the process, will present the results of the survey to the CIF Executive Committee today at the Southern Section Office in Cerritos.

"It's more a courtesy to the Executive Council than anything else," explained Wilson, who served 10-year stints on both the CIF Executive Committee and the CIF State Federated Council during her 35 years of working in education.

"I'm sure the Southern Section is curious about what's going on in Orange County and hopefully, I can answer any questions they may have about the survey," Wilson said. "We don't want to keep what we're doing a secret from the Southern Section."

Forty of the 55 county schools surveyed, said they would support the move to form their own section, while 13 were undecided and two failed to respond by the deadline.

Direct control of section policies and improved governance were among the key positives cited by the study, as well as reduced transportation costs and increased community support.

No representatives from private or parochial schools were invited, but Clark Stephens, Principal of Liberty Christian High in Huntington Beach attended the meeting.

Wilson and Hartman said future meetings with private and parochial school officials, including Mater Dei, would be scheduled.

Kona has it all there for the taking

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"We've got something here for everyone," said Cherie Nagy, operations manager at Kona Lanes in Costa Mesa, the only bowling center in the Newport Beach-Costa Mesa area.

Indeed, Kona Lanes' fall lineup is packed.

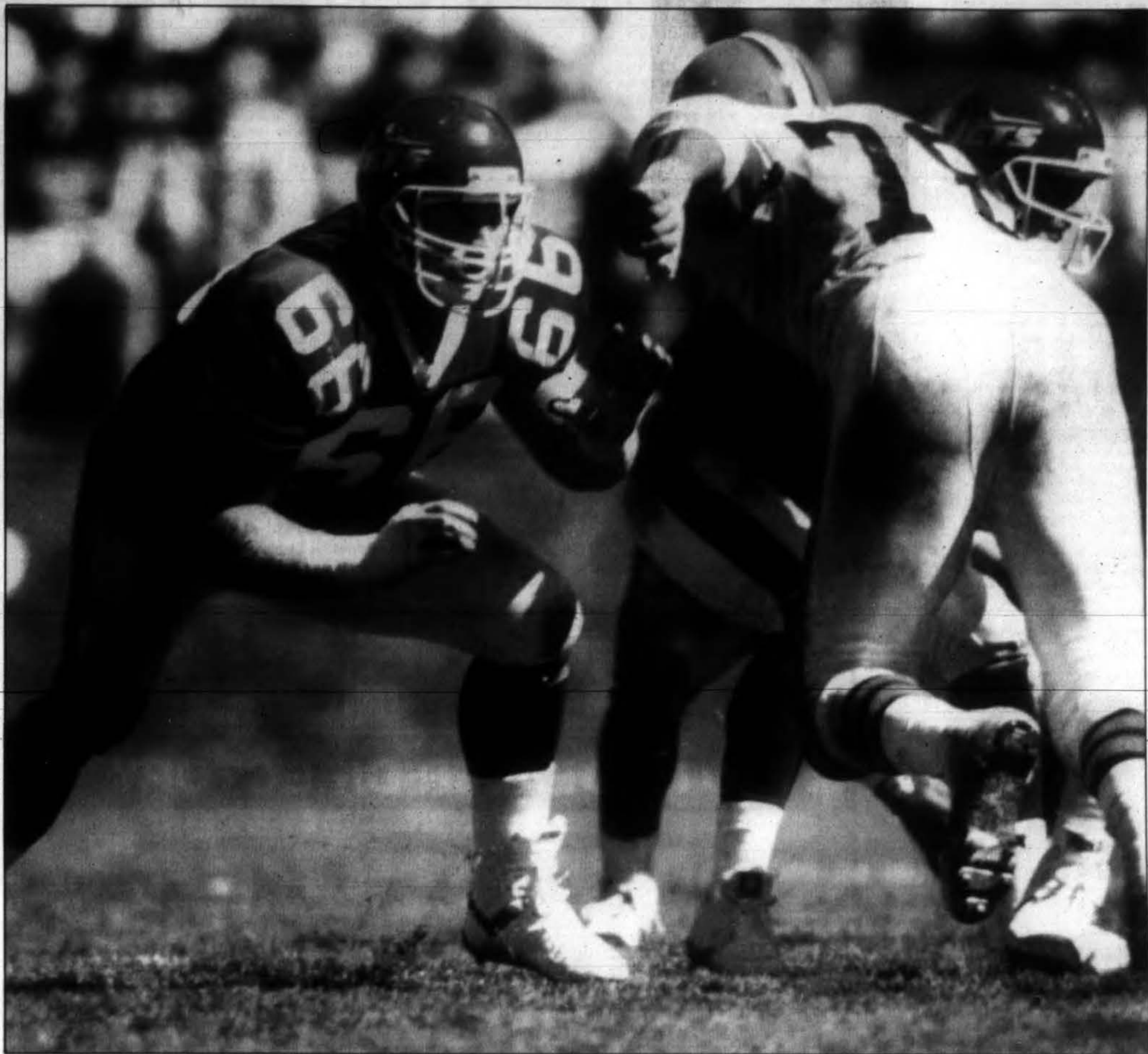
Leading off are leagues, offered every day and night of the week. The earliest begin the first week in September, with others starting throughout the month and into October.

Sign-ups are being taken now and up through the first day of league, Nagy said.

For the beginner, there's the Balls & Bags mixed league Thursdays at 9 p.m., where every bowler is given his own equipment at the end of the league.

For the gambler, Sunday night offers the largest Vegas league in Orange

See BOWLING/B2



Newport Harbor High product Dave Cadigan duels NFL foe in Cleveland.

CADIGAN

Forget the Pro Bowl, just give him one healthy season to remember

By Barry Faulkner
Sports Writer

A month into last year's NFL campaign, New York Jets offensive lineman Dave Cadigan was well on his way to a Pro Bowl season.

This year, however, after rehabilitating a devastating knee injury many thought would sideline him until midway through this year's schedule, the former Newport Harbor High standout would settle for a full season. An injury-free season. Pro Bowl be damned.

Cadigan, who went on to achieve All-American status at USC after burying area competition at Newport, had finally established himself as a full-time starter last fall. Following the typical rookie adjustment to the NFL, Cadigan had overcome a broken foot that sidelined him for much of his second season to earn the starting job at right guard.

On Oct. 7, week five in Miami, a wayward Dolphin lineman nearly eclipsed Cadigan's bright future, falling into his right knee tearing two ligaments, including the anterior cruciate. The damage also included torn cartilage and a chipped femur (thigh bone). What followed were several days of doubt and disappointment for the 6-foot-4, 285-pound behemoth, who for the first time began dealing with the possibility of life instead of football.

Cadigan, reached by phone at the Jets' training camp in New York, said he had come to terms long ago with the prospect of life after football. He had worked hard at USC to secure his degree in communications, and was prepared to tackle the business world, had football not worked out. But at 26, he was too close to fulfilling his Pro Bowl dreams to trade his shoulder pads for a three-piece suit.

"Fortunately I have always been in touch with the fact that football was very temporary," Cadigan said. "I enjoy the game, I'm thankful I'm in it, and I'll just play year-to-year. I don't see any reason I can't have a 10-year career in the NFL, but (the injury) reaffirmed the fact that in this league, a career-ending injury is always just one play away."

Cadigan said he quickly erased doubts about coming all the way back, and has surprised naysayers by cutting the assumed recovery time of 12 months nearly in half. Cadigan called his painstaking seven-month rehabilitation process "the biggest challenge I've ever faced."

He admits he still subconsciously favors the leg, but said physically, he is close to full strength. The rustiness

acquired by missing parts of the past two seasons has also been an obstacle, but Cadigan claims his confidence has nearly returned to its previous level.

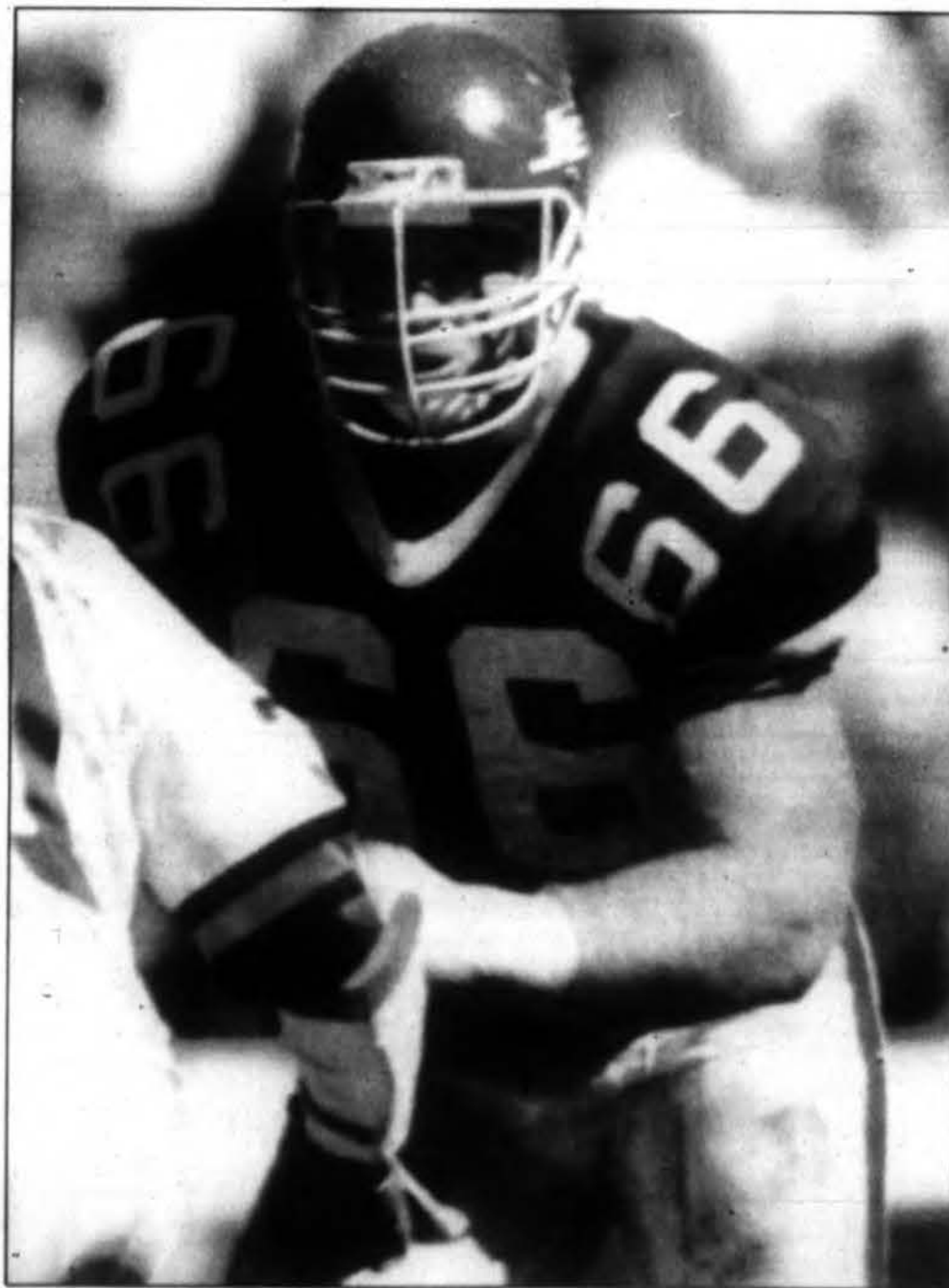
"I've had a lot to deal with my first three years, but I know I'm a good football player," he explained. "I think I've proven that to my coaches and my teammates. My main concern right now is to stay healthy."

Cadigan's desire to avoid injury has, for the time being, replaced personal achievements (i.e. the Pro Bowl), but he realizes the matter is largely out of his hands.

"Football is one of the rare occupations in life where hard work and preparation don't always produce success," he said. "Things usually turn out well for most people who work hard

With the 4-3 being used by more and more teams, it gives me more opportunities to man-handle down guys, which I like.

—DAVE CADIGAN
NY Jets lineman



Dave Cadigan is once again hoping for an injury-free NFL campaign.

at their jobs. But in football, a lot of time and effort can be erased in an instant. I've always trained hard and played hard, but something freaky could happen, like it did in Miami. It's a roll of the dice every time you go on the field, and the stakes are extremely high."

Cadigan, an All-American tackle at USC, says his transition to guard is complete, and he is happy to have the experience at both positions.

"It's nice to have versatility and I think I'm about 50-50 between being able to play guard or tackle," he said.

Similarly, Cadigan's strength (he bench pressed nearly 500 pounds as a junior at USC) and speed, he was

clocked at 4.7 in the 40-yard dash suit him well for the varied duties at guard. His strength enables him to lock up with a down lineman directly over his nose in the 4-3 scheme that has enjoyed a return to widespread popularity. In the 3-4, however, he must use his quickness to chase linebackers and pull for traps and sweeps.

"With the 4-3 being used by more and more teams, it gives me more opportunities to man-handle down guys, which I like," Cadigan explained.

It's clear, Cadigan has also learned to handle off-the-field obstacles at least as imposing as a 6-6, 300-pound defensive tackle.

Slam dunks for smash serves substituted for charity event

They'll be creeping toward the net and covering the baseline, only this time their jump shots must take a drastically different arch.

An array of National Basketball Association stars, who will be participating in Byron Scott's fifth annual Orange County "Challenge for Children" charity event September 6-8, will substitute slam dunks for overhead smashes at the Newport Beach Tennis Club on September 8 for the tennis portion of the weekend exhibition.

Scott, along with Laker teammates Magic Johnson, James Worthy, Vlade Divac, A.C. Green, Sam Perkins, Elden Campbell and Larry Drew, as well as other NBA dignitaries, will compete in the Pro-Stars Basketball Game on September 7.

They will also vie against 16 local amateurs on the tennis courts in the Sedgwick James Celebrity-Amateur Tennis Tournament the following day at 12:30 p.m.

Admission to the tennis tournament is \$10 (open stadium seating) and tickets may be purchased the day of the event. Corporate boxes which seat eight are also available for \$200.

The Pro-Stars hoops game will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC Irvine Bren Events Center.

He's at it again. Robyn Ray, Director of Tennis at the Newport Beach Marriott Tennis Club, will



Richard Dunn

Club tennis

be traveling to Philadelphia on Friday to compete in the National Senior Grass Court Championships next week.

Ray, who won the National Indoor Championships in Salt Lake City last February with longtime partner Fred Drilling (Wash., D.C.), plays in the 45-age division. Ray and Drilling were doubles partners at the University of Arizona in the mid-60s.

Bob Duesler and Jim Nelson, both of Newport Beach, will also be in the City of Brotherly Love to compete in the 50 division. The finals are scheduled for Labor Day, September 2.

The Orange County Junior Tennis League, hosted by the Mesa Verde Racquet Club and under the direction of league commissioner Glenn Morton, opens its fall season on September 21. The registration deadline is September 12.

The program, which allows kids valuable match play experience, offers 14-and-under and 12-and-under divisions for boys and girls. Any Orange County club member is eligible to play in the satellite tournament. Interested players who are not club members can call Morton at (714) 540-8633. The league lasts eight weeks.

In-house round robin play is scheduled for this Sunday (2 p.m.) at the Newport Beach Tennis Club. Yours truly will be on the green pavement teaming with club member Lori Ferguson, who assures me that I won't be escorted out if I misplace too many balls over the fence.

Richard Dunn is a Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot Sports Writer whose club tennis column appears every other Thursday.

Ward, Millet lead Junior Championships

Skipper Bill Ward of Corona del Mar and crew Ryan Millet of Newport Beach, representing Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, currently hold a commanding lead over the 10-boat fleet racing in the USYRU/Rolex Junior Sailing Championships in Newport, R.I.

Ward and Millet qualified for the championships in Area J and have posted finishes of 4-1-1-1-1-1-1 for 8.5 points and an overwhelming lead of 17.25 points in the doublehanded division of the competition for the Bemis Trophy.

On the third day of racing, conditions were much improved over the first two days which saw the fleet battle tailwinds from Hurricane Bob. The doublehanded division got in a total of four races Wednesday in winds that ranged from 14 knots at the start of racing to 10 knots as the day progressed.

Racing concludes Friday with the championships winding up on Saturday with a celebration lunch that officially names the 1991 USYRU/Rolex Junior Sailing Team.

—By The Pilot

New SCC aide

Eric Boyles has been selected as assistant coach for the Southern California College women's volleyball team.

Boyles, who will be assisting Becky Pines this season, is a Phoenix native who is currently competing on the Association of Volleyball Professionals beach tour.

—By The Pilot

Mater Dei 'Indians' wait and see after pow-wow for Orange County CIF

By Roger Carlson
Sports Editor

ANAHEIM — Twelve public school district superintendents met in Anaheim on Tuesday to discuss the on-going possibilities of forming an Orange County CIF section and from what can be derived from comments after the closed-door meeting is that indeed an Orange County CIF is very much in the next 1-2 years.

A feasibility study by Barbara Wilson put forth the whys and why-nots, notes were noted and opinions were stated.

All of the opinions of representatives of the county's high schools — that is — except for three of Orange County's most prominent: Mater Dei, Servite and Santa Margarita. Porter

"We're definitely part of the formula," said Mater Dei Principal Lyle Porter, "but to this point we haven't been part of that process."

On a larger scale one might

equite it to the signing of the Declaration of Independence — remember? They didn't invite any

indians, either.

Porter laughed when advised of his redskin status. He allowed that Wilson had met with representatives of Mater Dei, Servite and Santa Margarita and is under the opinion that somewhere during the closed-door meeting

those concerns were addressed.

"I suppose you can put a lot of faces on the situation," said Porter. "The most optimistic of is that they may have felt that would have wound up with dozen private school principals represent the private schools."

Most private schools do not have a superintendent, but in fact the trio of Mater Dei, Servite and Santa Margarita claims Brother William Carriere as its superintendent. Nevertheless, Carriere was not invited to participate.

But Porter indicated he had no serious problems with the ongoing inquiry. "I can step into a superintendent's moccasins and rationalize that it's an explorator stage and looking at it as a public schools superintendent to see if it is our advantage. But ... I would think we'd be included in any further adventures."

"They're just finding their way on this, but we look down the line and we've seen blocks of voting. 54-0 for the public schools not wanting us, now 70 percent wanting an Orange County section. It's a little discouraging thinking about down the road."

Mater Dei, Servite and Santa Margarita enter Orange County public school leagues in the fall of 1992.

"We just hope in that 92-94 cycle that we can show we can be good member schools and maybe after that cycle we'll be able to get back into our backyard, like Santa Ana and Fountain Valley," said Porter.

BOWLING: Leagues are heating up

From B1 County. After six months of bowling, all 36 teams head for the Strip.

For the hot shot, scratch leagues heat up Monday and Tuesday nights, while the Sunday night six-game scratch tournament features some of the best bowlers in the state.

And for those with lesser averages (and probably egos, too), Monday at 9 p.m. is a mixed trio league called the Lousy Bowlers League.

It's never too late or too soon to get started, either. Senior leagues, for bowlers 55-and-up, are offered most afternoons, while juniors, ages 6-and-up, rule the lanes every Saturday morning.

But why bowl in a league at all? Well, for starters 1,500 people are doing it already at Kona Lanes, and one of them will soon be flying to Hawaii and a week-long all-expenses-paid vacation.

That's right. On Labor Day, during the Kona Daze Hawaii Luau, one lucky leaguer and a friend of his or her choice will win this luxury trip in a drawing just for participating in league bowling.

The luau, Sept. 5 from 5-7 p.m. with bowling to follow, is open to all bowlers, league or otherwise. Until then, free games are awarded in Pineapple Pin Bowling each Monday and Wednesday night after 9 p.m. when a strike is thrown with a yellow headpin.

Still not hooked? Then you haven't been to Kona Lanes lately.

Along with 40 sparkling lanes, there's a carnival atmosphere, arcade, a grill that delivers food while you bowl and a cozy, full-service lounge where stars are born each night on the new karaoke music machine.

While on the topic of music, every Friday and Saturday from 11 p.m. to closing the lanes shake with Rock n' Bowl. Saturday also features Rainbow Mania, where colored pin combinations lead to a \$500 jackpot.

Even with all this action, open bowling is still available practically every day and night of the week. Lanes may be rented by the game or by the hour, but make sure to call ahead first.

Still hesitant? Then let pro bowler Mark Baker touch up your game at his learn-to-bowl-clinic, a reasonably priced three-hour personalized instruction course offered at the end of September.

And resident pro Debbie Van Dell, one of her staff, is on hand daily from 2-8 p.m. to help with questions ranging from equipment and lane conditions, to the best way to tackle that nasty 5-7 split.

Any other questions about leagues, tournaments, open bowling or other specials, just call the Lanes at 545-1112 and get the ball rolling.

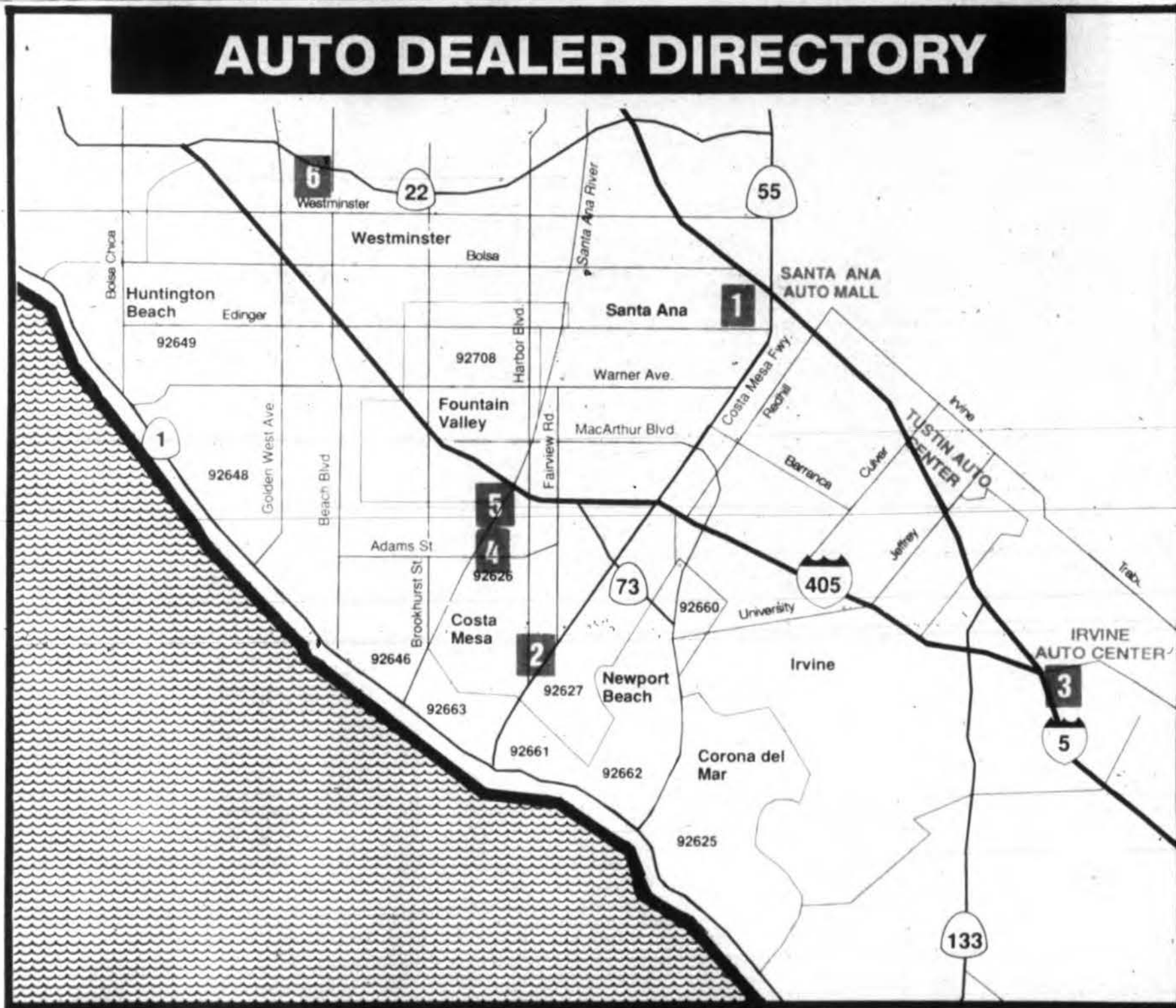
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NAC seniors rip canoe/kayak foes

The Newport Aquatic Center canoe and kayak team issued a warning last week that a newcomer may be here to stay.

Competing for the first time in the U.S. Canoe and Kayak Sprint National Championships, Wednesday through Sunday in Indianapolis, the NAC seniors stole off with first place and the team finished second overall.

"Everyone was surprised with our success, including me," said Jirka Batlik, NAC canoe and kayak director, who began the program in January.

The NAC senior team, ages 18-and-over, scored

194 points to top the Hawaii Canoe/Kayak Team with 122 and the Washington (D.C.) Canoe Club with 66. Hawaii took overall honors with 548.25 points, followed by NAC with 255.25 and Seattle Canoe Club with 239.75.

NATIONAL FINALS Newport Aquatic Center Finalists

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Sporting youth



Brett Baker of the Newport Harbor Soccer Club Lions collides with opponent, watches as ball bounds away during action in the Mission Viejo Soccer Invitational last weekend.

Katsuya Rainone/Pilot

Lions give it a good shot, just miss finals

The Newport Harbor Lions stalked their most dangerous prey so far last weekend at the 11th Annual

Mission Viejo Invitational Soccer Tournament. Needing a three-goal victory to advance to Sunday's final, the

under-12 boy's team was slashed, 4-1, by the two-time defending champion Upland Celtics. The Celtics went on to break

the Canyon Breakaway, 1-0, and claim the title again at Lake Youth Park in Mission Viejo. "This was a very tough

tournament," said Lions head coach Ray Hales. "But that's good for us. We needed to find out where our weaknesses are."

Newport Harbor, which climbed to the top-rated Gold Division this year after winning the Silver Division club soccer title in its first season last year, plays again Saturday through Monday in the North Huntington Beach Tournament.

The Lions opened on top in Mission Viejo, stopping the Streaking Stars of Las Vegas, 2-1, last Friday. Forwards Dusty Hein and Brett Baker scored to bring the Lions back from a 1-0 deficit.

Chad Van Altein assisted on Hein's goal from his midfield position and Hein assisted on Baker's score.

Goalkeeper Garrett Govarrs held the Stars to one goal, with steady defensive support from sweeper Eric Warner and fullback Phil Tripoli, the team's captain.

Newport Harbor dominated its second game Friday, only to come out on the short end of a 1-0 decision with USA Red.

"There were five chances. We had four and missed our opportunities. They had one chance and made it," said Hales, who noted that an apparent Lions' goal was disallowed by the referee.

"Even the opposing team's coach said we outplayed them. You don't often hear that," Hales said.



Katsuya Rainone/Pilot

Ramone Garcia fires away.

Newport Harbor got back on track Saturday, with Baker and Jason Zilla scoring goals in a 2-0 shutout of the San Juan Express. Josh Yockers and Hein assisted on the goals.

The Lions entered their fourth game with 17 points, trailing USA Red with 25 and the Celtics with 20. In the 10-point system, six points are awarded for a win, one point for a shutout and one for each goal up to three.

Thus, Newport Harbor needed nine points to top USA Red, which had already completed its four games, and advance to the final. Instead, Hein's goal, assisted by Baker, was not enough to overcome the Celtic onslaught.

"They're the defending champs, the state champs, the team everyone is gunning for," Hales said of Upland.

And, once again, the hunted came home with the trophy.

—By Kirk Wolcott



Lions Coach Ray Hales talks it over with his players during competition at the Mission Viejo Invitational.

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Getting into the swim is as easy as pulling yourself from end to end

By Kirk Wolcott
Sports Writer

To be a member of this Dolphin family is to become a porpoise with a purpose. "We emphasize stroke improvement, so we're a good program for beginners," said YMCA swim team coach Stacey Hand. "But we also stress competition, so we're a good program for advanced swimmers, too."

The Newport-Costa Mesa Family YMCA youth swim team — aptly named the Dolphins — is designed for all levels of swimmers, ages 5-18. To join, each participant must be a member of the YMCA and be able to swim one length of both freestyle and backstroke in good form.

The Dolphins recently finished their summer session, competing in the Orange County Swim Conference against United States Swimming (USS) teams. They begin their fall season next month, swimming against other YMCA clubs, and are always looking for new members.

"We take novices, up a few steps from beginning classes, and we take very accomplished swimmers," said Hand, who held two school swimming records during her four years at Pepperdine University.

She and her assistant, Teresa



Lee Payne/Pilot

Carey Read, a 14-year-old Dolphin, works on her breaststroke.

Hicks, a previous USS team coach, took over the YMCA program this year and have been pleased with the success of the 26-member team so far.

The Dolphins placed three swimmers in the Conference Finals at El Toro High on Aug. 6. Aaron

See SWIM/55

Cycle SeaFest scheduled for Sept. 15

NEWPORT BEACH — Cycle SeaFest, a recreational bicycle event to be held at Newport Dunes Aquatic Park, will take place Sunday, Sept. 15.

"This event is geared both for

the family and for the avid cyclist," said event chair Jack Carass. "The two courses we have designed will be enjoyable for every level of cycling enthusiast."

All events are open to the

public and most are free of charge. For a calendar of events, contact the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce at (714) 644-8211.

—By The Pilot

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SWIM: Dolphins dedicated

From B4

Piersol, 8, took top honors among them with a second-place finish in the 25 butterfly. His sister, Hayley Piersol, 6, finished sixth in both the 25 back and free, while Allison Alastuey, 11, of Costa Mesa was 10th in the 100 free.

What sets the YMCA program apart from some of the other swim clubs in the area is its dedication to learning strokes as well as racing races.

"The goal of our program, and what we stress in each workout, is yardage and stroke improvement," Hand said. "Our philosophy is if the stroke is not correct, there's no reason to swim 500 yards (using it)."

Another goal is to keep swimming fun. Typically, team members practice 10 hours a week in the pool. As a veteran swimmer of 17 years, herself, Hand knows how easy it is for young athletes to get burned out.

So, on Monday the Dolphins took a break from lap work to splash it up at Wild Rivers park. Last week they visited the Newport Harbor Aquatics Center to learn how to kayak.



Coach Stacey Hand (foreground) demonstrates stroke with Linsay Ratowsky for other team members.

"I wanted to introduce them to a new water sport," Hand said. "You should have seen the 5-year-olds out there paddling around in kayaks."

The Dolphins have a special attitude toward these young swimmers, who Hand referred to as the "team mascots." The older athletes help the 5- and 6-year-olds adjust to team swimming and also serve as role models.

"We're like a family. Our team motto is 'have a positive attitude.' We're only as strong as

our weakest link, so a child in last place is just as important as the one in first place," the coach said.

"We really stress the team here. We teach them team cheers and get all the swimmers to encourage each other. You need that support to get through all of this," she said.

Parents are also vital to the success of the program. "We wouldn't be here without their help," Hand added.

New swimmers are always encouraged to join the family. In

fact, the YMCA will hold a swimming clinic Sept. 21 for both team members and those interested in joining.

The Saturday clinic, the second Hand has organized so far, will feature area coaches and former college athletes. Half the session will be dedicated to stroke work and the other half to fun, including a game that involves a greased watermelon in the pool.

The following week the Dolphins will hold tryouts for anyone interested in becoming a team member.

Couch potato corner

In the bleachers



Meanwhile, on the roof of the dugout, the team's famous mascot entertained fans and players with his hilarious antics.

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THURSDAY

- Angels-A's, Ch. 5, noon
- Rams-Oilers, Ch. 9, 5
- FRIDAY
- Dodgers-St.L., Ch. 11, 5:30
- Raiders-Chargers, Ch. 9, 7

THURSDAY

- TELEVISION
- Baseball
- Noon—Angels-A's, Ch. 5.
- 4:30 p.m.—Braves-Reds, TBS.
- Little League Baseball
- 12:30 p.m.—World Series, ESPN.
- Golf
- 4 p.m.—World Series, USA.
- 11 p.m.—World Series, USA.
- Pro Football (Exhibition)
- 5 p.m.—Rams-Oilers, Ch. 9, ESPN.
- Minor League Baseball
- 5 p.m.—Kenosha-South Bend, SC.
- Horse Racing
- 8:30 p.m.—Del Mar replays, Ch. 56.
- 12:30 a.m.—Del Mar replays, PT.
- Auto Racing
- 12:30 a.m.—Spark Plug 400, ESPN.
- RADIO
- Baseball
- Noon—Angels-A's, KMPC (710).
- Pro Football (Exhibition)
- 5 p.m.—Rams-Oilers, KMPC (710).

FRIDAY

- TELEVISION
- Baseball
- 12:20 p.m.—Padres-Cubs, WGN.
- 4:30 p.m.—ESPN.
- 4:30 p.m.—Chisox-Indians, WGN.
- 4:30 p.m.—Reds-Mets, WOR.
- 4:35 p.m.—Phillies-Braves, TBS.
- 5:30 p.m.—Dodgers-Cards, Ch. 11.
- 7:30 p.m.—Brewers-A's, ESPN.
- 7:30 p.m.—Red Sox-Angels, SC.
- Golf
- 4 p.m.—World Series, USA.
- 11 p.m.—World Series, USA.
- Pro Football (Exhibition)
- 5 p.m.—49ers-Seattle, Ch. 4.
- 7 p.m.—Raiders-Chargers, Ch. 9.
- Volleyball
- 5 p.m.—Beach tourney, SC.

The majors

American League

West Division			
	W	L	GB
Minnesota	73	49	—
Chicago	67	54	5½
Oakland	67	55	6
Seattle	64	57	8½
Kansas City	62	57	9½
Texas	61	58	10½
Angels	58	62	14

East Division			
	W	L	GB
Toronto	66	55	—
Detroit	65	57	1½
Boston	61	59	4½
Milwaukee	56	64	9½
New York	56	64	10
Baltimore	50	71	16
Cleveland	38	81	27

Angels schedule

Date	Opponent, time	TV
Aug. 22	at Oakland, 12:15	Channel 5
Aug. 23	Boston (home), 7:35	SportsChannel
Aug. 24	Boston (home), 7:05	SportsChannel
Aug. 25	Boston (home), 1:05	none

National League

West Division			
	W	L	GB
Dodgers	68	52	—
Atlanta	65	54	2½
Cincinnati	58	61	9½
San Francisco	58	61	9½
San Diego	58	63	10½
Houston	50	69	17½

East Division			
	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	70	48	—
St. Louis	64	54	6
Chicago	61	59	10
New York	58	61	12½
Philadelphia	57	62	13½
Montreal	48	71	22½

Dodgers schedule

Date	Opponent, time	TV
Aug. 22	at St. Louis, 5:35	Channel 11
Aug. 23	at St. Louis, 5:05	Channel 11
Aug. 24	at St. Louis, 11:15	Channel 11

- Tennis
- 7:30 p.m.—Hamlet Challenge, PT.
- Horse Racing
- 8:30 p.m.—Del Mar replays, Ch. 56.
- 1:30 a.m.—Del Mar replays, PT.
- Pro Football (CFL)
- 10:30 p.m.—Winnipeg-Calgary, PT.
- Little League Baseball
- 12:30 a.m.—World Series, ESPN.
- RADIO
- Baseball
- 12:20 p.m.—Padres-Cubs, KFMB (760).
- 5:30 p.m.—Dodgers-St.L., KABC (790).
- 7:30 p.m.—Bosox-Angels, KMPC (710).
- Pro Football (Exhibition)
- 7 p.m.—Raiders-Chargers, KFI (640).
- By Dennis Brosterhous



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Blonde SWF, 22, good figure, like to lay out and work out. Looking for a cruiser guy under 5'9". Must be rich, over 25. Call Kelly. #2840.

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SWM, 5'9", 140 lbs., loves to bike, swim and play sports, seeks SWF with same interests. Only those who are seeking nurturing relationship should respond. #1915.

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LOOKING FOR PRETTY LADY
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♥ K 8 7 5
♦ A K 10 4
♣ 3 2

WEST
♦ 10 9 6 4
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 9 6 5 3
♣ 10 8

EAST
♦ 8 5 3
♥ A 9 6 2
♦ J 2
♣ K Q 9 7

SOUTH
♦ J 7 2
♥ J 4
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16 Footballer
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18 Tooth
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24 Weave (the
hair)
26 Peaked
28 Playwright
30 Hater suit
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36 Poker stake
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tree
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10 Removes from
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DESSERTS

That Warm the Heart

Candlelight, a blazing fire and a cozy dinner for two — just you and your sweetheart; it's a great way to celebrate. The perfect finish to just such a romantic dinner is a luscious dessert.

Canned California cling peaches combine with canned U.S. Bartlett pears for a variety of stunning recipes, just right for the occasion. With a little imagination, these reminders of summer's bounty can be transformed into healthful, heart-warming wintertime confections that are virtually effortless to make.

Take Pear Love Letters for example. Canned U.S. Bartlett pear halves and raspberry jam are tucked inside triangles of ready-to-use pie crust. Nothing could be simpler or more satisfying. Hint: Pear Love Letters make a great special breakfast treat, too.

Venus would definitely approve of Winter Ambrosia Gratin. Canned U.S. Bartlett pear halves, sliced oranges, honey and lemon juice are browned under the broiler for a mere six to eight minutes. Then, toasted almonds and coconut are sprinkled on top to finish this light and elegant version of ambrosia, "the food of the gods."

Turn the lights down low for Peaches Flambe. The heated brandy burns with a blue-violet flame over cling peach halves and bright maraschino cherries. A trace of pumpkin pie spice adds an unusual, intriguing flavor. Just remember to warm the brandy in a small pan before igniting Peaches Flambe to ensure the drama of the dish and the safety of the cook. For simplicity, the brandy may simply be boiled before adding it to the peach mixture.

When twosomes become threesomes and thensomes, Peach Cranberry

Custard Cake and Warm Gingered Compote fit the bill. Whether it's another couple or those sweethearts known as "the kids" who add to the party, these two desserts are bound to please.

Warm Gingered Compote mixes canned cling peach slices, U.S. Bartlett pear halves and California chunky mixed fruit, a delicious combination of peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherries in a ginger-citrus sauce. This luscious and tangy dessert can be prepared ahead and warmed in the microwave right before serving.

Peach Cranberry Custard Cake has its origins in a French country dessert that's a cross between a fruit pancake and a dessert crepe. In this decidedly American version, cranberries are featured instead of the traditional cherries with a surprisingly delicious addition of crushed gingersnap cookies. It's a peachy finale to a day devoted to love.



Peach Cranberry Custard Cake

(Pictured)

- 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 1/2 cup cranberries
- 1 cup low-fat milk
- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2/3 cup crushed gingersnap cookies

Powdered sugar

Drain peaches, reserving all liquid for other uses. Spray 10-inch pie plate with non-stick vegetable coating. Arrange peach slices and cranberries in a single layer in bottom of dish. Whisk together remaining ingredients except gingersnaps and powdered sugar. Stir in gingersnaps and pour over fruit. Bake at 350°F for 30-40 minutes, until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Dust with powdered sugar and serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrients Per Serving:		
Calories:	173	Fat-Total: 5.04 g
Protein:	5.26 g	Cholesterol: 119 mg
Carbohydrates:	27.3 g	Sodium: 115 mg
Dietary Fiber:	1.07 g	Calories from fats: 26%

Peaches Flambe

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) California cling peach halves in juice or extra light syrup
- 2 Tablespoons margarine
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4 cup maraschino cherries, halved
- 1/4 cup brandy, optional

Drain peaches, reserving all liquid. Melt margarine in medium frying pan. Stir in brown sugar, lemon juice, pumpkin pie spice and reserved peach liquid. Bring mixture to a boil. Boil 5 minutes, until mixture is reduced and thickened. Stir in peaches and cherries; boil 5 minutes to thicken mixture. Transfer peaches and sauce to serving dish. Meanwhile heat, but do not boil, brandy in a small saucepan. Light with a match and pour flaming brandy over peaches to serve. * Makes 6 servings.

* Alternative: Heat brandy to boiling and stir into peach mixture before transferring to serving dish.

Nutrients Per Serving (including brandy):		
Calories:	170	Fat-Total: 3 g
Protein:	1.07 g	Cholesterol: 0 mg
Carbohydrates:	35.3 g	Sodium: 59 mg
Dietary Fiber:	1.86 g	Calories from fats: 16%

Warm Gingered Compote

(Pictured)

- 1 can (16 oz.) California cling peach slices in juice or extra light syrup
- 1 can (16 oz.) U.S. Bartlett pear halves in juice or extra light syrup
- 1 can (16 oz.) California chunky mixed fruit in juice or extra light syrup
- 3/4 cup apple juice
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 cup dried apricots
- 1/4 cup currants

Drain peaches and pears, reserving all liquid. Drain chunky mixed fruit, reserving all liquid for other uses. Combine reserved peach and pear liquid, apple juice, lemon juice, lemon peel and ginger in a medium saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil uncovered for 15 minutes. Stir in apricots and currants; simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand until warm. Stir in drained fruits and serve. * Makes 6 servings.

* Compote may be prepared in advance and refrigerated, then warmed on the stove or in the microwave before serving.

Nutrients per Serving:		
Calories:	164	Fat-Total: 2 g
Protein:	1.76 g	Cholesterol: 0 mg
Carbohydrates:	42.5 g	Sodium: 11.3 mg
Dietary Fiber:	4.06 g	Calories from fats: 1%

Pear Love Letters

(Pictured)

- 1 can (16 oz.) U.S. Bartlett pear halves in juice or extra light syrup
- 1 (9-inch) refrigerated all-ready pie crust
- 2 Tablespoons raspberry jam
- Vanilla yogurt or frozen yogurt, optional

Drain pears, reserving all liquid for other uses. Cut circle of pastry in half; join ends to form long, narrow strip. Roll out to measure 6 x 18-inch rectangle on a floured surface. Cut into three, 6-inch squares. Cut each square in half, diagonally, into triangles. Lay 1 pear half, cut-side up, on each triangle. Top with one teaspoon jam and fold edges up over pear like an envelope, sticking them together with water. Repeat with remaining pie crust dough, pears and raspberry jam. Place envelopes on a baking sheet. Bake at 375°F, 20 minutes, until golden brown. Serve with vanilla yogurt or frozen yogurt, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrients Per Serving (does not include regular or frozen yogurt):		
Calories:	292	Fat-Total: 13.2 g
Protein:	3.3 g	Cholesterol: 0 mg
Carbohydrates:	41.5 g	Sodium: 371 mg
Dietary Fiber:	2.6 g	Calories from fats: 40%

Winter Ambrosia Gratin

- 1 can (16 oz.) U.S. Bartlett pear halves in juice or extra light syrup
- 2 medium oranges
- 1 Tablespoon honey
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons sliced almonds, toasted
- 2 teaspoons shredded coconut, toasted

Drain pear halves, reserving all liquid for other uses. Slice pears into fans. Slice peel and outer pith from oranges. Slice cross-wise into 1/4-inch thick rounds. Arrange orange slices evenly in bottom of 2 small gratin dishes. Arrange pear fans over the orange slices. Combine honey and lemon juice; mix well. Drizzle evenly over fruit. Broil 3-5 inches from heat source, 6-8 minutes, until the fruit is lightly browned. Sprinkle toasted almonds and coconut over the fruit to serve. * Makes 2 servings.

* Can easily be doubled to make 4 servings.

Nutrients Per Serving:		
Calories:	222	Fat-Total: 1.9 g
Protein:	2.48 g	Cholesterol: 0 mg
Carbohydrates:	54.4 g	Sodium: 9.9 mg
Dietary Fiber:	6.81 g	Calories from fats: 7%

Choose calcium supplement which will dissolve easily

Q. I have had two different calcium supplements. One was made from calcium carbonate, the other from oyster shells. Is one better than the other? I tried that test you described in an earlier column, and the calcium carbonate tablet did not dissolve when I placed it in vinegar.

H.D., La Crescenta
For the benefit of my readers, the "vinegar test" provides a rough approximation of how well a calcium supplement will break

down in your digestive tract and be absorbed. You simply drop one of your calcium pills in a glass of vinegar and leave it for 30 minutes. Ideally, it will begin to dissolve within that time.

According to Dr. John Vanderveen of the FDA's Nutritional Department, both of the supplements you describe are actually the same: calcium carbonate is the form of calcium found in ground oyster shells.

The differences between how

well one calcium carbonate tablet dissolves compared to another is due to how firmly "packed" the calcium is in each supplement. The more firmly packed the calcium in the pill, the more difficult it will be for the body's digestive juices to break it down.

This is especially important when you consider that proper calcium absorption must take place early in the digestive tract, because that's where the acidity level is the highest. Therefore, it

would seem that the body's digestive functions do not have the time to wait for a slowly dissolving or highly packed calcium supplement.

My advice to you is to consider switching brands of calcium supplements and try the vinegar test again. Dr. Vanderveen adds that there is no way to tell at a glance whether a calcium supplement is highly packed or not. However, there are specific calcium "packing" guidelines.

Readers finding calcium tablets that do not dissolve may wish to contact their local FDA office with the name of that company.

Q. Is it safe to put hot food directly into the refrigerator or should it be allowed to cool first?

H.R., Glendale
If by "safe" you are asking if the hot food will harm your appliance, the answer is no. Modern refrigerators are well equipped to deal with hot foods and still maintain their proper internal

temperature, unlike the old ice boxes used over 40 years ago.

Any large portion of hot food will take longer for its internal temperature to cool down than would be the case with a smaller portion. This can create an ideal opportunity for heat resistant bacteria (which may have been accidentally added to the food) to develop.

Thus, it's usually a good practice to cut into smaller pieces any large sections of meat, fish or poultry in order to ensure rapid and safe cooling. A similar approach can be used for stews or casseroles. Divide these hot items into smaller, individual serving containers and store them in the refrigerator or freezer.

Q. My 30-year-old son was recently diagnosed as having gout. I feel this is due to his "junk food" diet. What type of diet should he have?

B.T., La Crescenta

People who suffer from gout know that it is a genetic condition which generally afflicts men over the age of 30. This disease is rarely seen in women.

It is characterized by the body's inability to break down purines (the end products of protein digestion). When these purines are allowed to accumulate, an excessive amount of uric acid is produced and crystals are formed. It is these crystals which become deposited in the joints and soft tissues of the body and produce both pain and skeletal changes, particularly in the fingers and toes.

You mention in your letter that your son is also 50 pounds overweight. I would like to caution against the use of "starvation" type diets. These have the effect of aggravating the gout condition by further reducing the body's ability to eliminate uric acid from the system. Don't overlook the benefits of regular exercise to help use up excess fat stores; it's a better solution to your son's weight problem than any starvation diet.

As for some food guidance, dietary fat has been identified as a substance which makes it more difficult for the body to get rid of uric acid. Foods such as chips and pastries, which are typically termed "junk food," are usually very high in fat. I would suggest that alcohol also be restricted, as it has also been associated with gout.

Typically, foods high in purines are to be avoided. These include organ meats such as liver, kidney, and sweetbreads, as well as sardines in oil, anchovies, and gravies.

Poultry, beans, lentils, asparagus, cauliflower, mushrooms and spinach have moderate levels of purine, and should be kept to occasional consumption. Rotate their use in your son's diet.

Tell your son not to despair. There are loads of foods which taste good and do not need to be restricted — for instance, all fruits, vegetables (except those I have indicated), non-fat milk, reduced fat cheeses, eggs, pasta, cereals, breads, and sugar. Even chocolate and peanut butter can be eaten occasionally.

Registered dietitian Deralee Scanlon answers readers' questions about nutrition, dieting and food ideas. Send questions to Deralee Scanlon, R.D., c/o Huntington Beach/Fountain Valley Independent, 330 W. Bay St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626.



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■ 1 basket yellow cherry tomatoes, stemmed and halved
■ 1 basket red cherry tomatoes, stemmed and halved
■ 1 ounce onion sprouts
■ 1 bunch fresh basil, cut in thin strips
■ ½ cup Nicosine olives, pitted
■ ½ cup Picholine olives, pitted
■ 6 ounces crumbled Maytag blue cheese Dressing:
■ ¼ cup good red wine vinegar
■ ½ cup extra virgin olive oil
■ ¼ cup canola oil
■ 1 teaspoon crushed garlic
■ salt and coarsely ground black pepper
Directions: Blend all the dressing ingredients together. Toss with all the salad ingredients. Serve over a bed of mixed greens (mesclun).
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PUBLIC NOTICE

TITLE ORDER NO. 1245483
TRUSTEE SALE NO. 15434-F
REFERENCE NO. 15434-F
UNITED WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 07/08/87, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 08/13/91 at 10:00 A.M., FORECLOSURE CONSULTANTS, INC., as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 08/18/87 at Document No. 87-46986 Book Page of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, executed by UNITED WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO SUITE 205 (SECOND FLOOR), 17802 IRVINE BLVD., TUSTIN, CA 92680 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, described in the following:

Exhibit "A"

Parcel A:
 Parcel 3 of "Parcel Map No. 85-419 in the County of Orange, State of California, as per map filed in Book 219, Pages 20 and 21 of Parcel Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Parcel B:
 An easement for parking purposes, walkways, balconies, stairways, public utilities, sewage, drainage, and incidental purposes as set forth in the declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for Acacia Plaza, recorded March 4, 1987 as Instrument No. 87-118910 of Official Records of said Orange County, California, as per map filed in Book 219, Pages 20 and 21 of Parcel Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be Vacar Land; Name and address of the beneficiary at whose request the sale is being conducted: Counsel Corp., A California Corporation, C/O John K. Hoover, 7745 S. Chapman Avenue Suite 10, Orange, CA 92669. Directions to the property may be obtained by requesting same in writing from the beneficiary within 10 days from the first publication of this notice.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said deed of Trust, to-wit: \$192,716.22 Estimated.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell.

The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording.

DATE 08/12/91

FORECLOSURE CONSULTANTS, INC., AS TRUSTEE, 17802 IRVINE BLVD. NO. 205, TUSTIN, CA 92680

(714) 331-3942

TERI SNYDER, VICE PRESIDENT

Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Pilot August 22, 29, September 5, 1991

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement

The following persons are doing business as:

LANA H. JOHNSON CONSULTANTS, INC., West

Yale Loop, Irvine, CA 92714

Lana H. Johnson, 71 West

Yale Loop, Irvine, CA 92714

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A

Lana H. Johnson was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 20, 1991

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PUBLIC NOTICE

T.S. No. F-6590
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 2, 1981, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

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PARCEL 1:

A SUBLEASEHOLD IN AND TO UNIT NO. 19 ON LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525, AS SHOWN AND DESCRIBED IN THE "PLAN" WHICH PLAN WAS RECORDED ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1980, IN BOOK 13737 PAGE 1057, ET SEQ. OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

PARCEL 2:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST AS A TENANT IN COMMON IN THE "PLAN" WHICH PLAN WAS RECORDED ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1980, IN BOOK 13737 PAGE 1057, ET SEQ. OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

PARCEL 3:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST AS A TENANT IN COMMON IN THE "PLAN" WHICH PLAN WAS RECORDED ON SEPTEMBER 17, 1980, IN BOOK 13737 PAGE 1057, ET SEQ. OF OFFICIAL RECORDS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

PARCEL 4:

EXCLUSIVE EASEMENTS IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 5:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 6:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 7:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 8:

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PARCEL 9:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 10:

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PARCEL 11:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF TRACT 10525 SHOWN AND DEFINED AS RESTRICTED COMMON AREAS WHICH ARE ADJACENT WITH AND TO THE BUILDING AND SHEDS DESCRIBED HEREIN.

PARCEL 12:

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PARCEL 21:

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PARCEL 22:

AN UNDIVIDED ONE FIFTY-FIFTH (1/55TH) INTEREST IN AND TO THE PORTIONS OF LOT 1 OF

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The street address of the other common designator, if any, of the real property described above, reported to be: 406 TON SPRINGS, MESA, CA 92626.

The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and common designator, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of unpaid balance of the gation secured by the property to be sold for reasonable estate costs, expenses and advances at the time of sale is \$10,000.00.

In addition to the Trustee will acceptor's check drawn on state or national check drawn by a federal credit union check drawn by a federal savings association, savings association or savings specified in Section of the Financial C authorized to do in this state. In tender other than accepted, the Trust withhold the issue

Said sale will be but without coverage warranty, expressed or implied, regarding the session or encumbrance to satisfy the debt secured by the Indentures thereunder. Interest as provided for and the unpaid principal note secured by the deed with interest as provided in said fees, charges and expenses of the trust of the trusts created

**QUALITY LOAN
VICE CORP
TRUSTEE, 165
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SUITE 228,
ANA, CA 92701
285-9962, BY
HENDRICKS, A
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LEGAL NOTICE
PROPOSED 1992
BUDGET FOR
HUNTINGTON
CITY SCHOOL
DISTRICT
The Huntington Beach City School District proposed for 1991-92 available for publication at Crailmer Lane, Huntington Beach, CA August 30 - September 1, 1991, between the hours of 7:30 a.m.

4:30 p.m. The hearing on the proposed budget for 1991-92 will be held at 20451 Craine Road, Huntington Beach, September 10, 7:00 o'clock p.m. Published by the Beach-Costa Pilot August 22, 1990.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NEWPORT-COSTA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

DISTRICT
NOTICE IS
GIVEN that the
Education of the
Mesa Unified School
District of Orange County
receive sealed bids
2:00 p.m. on the
day of August, 1991, at
the purchasing Office,
School District, Inc.,
2985-S Bear Street,
Mesa, CA 96266.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
STATEMENT WITHDRAWAL
PARTNER OPERATING

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
The following person was withdrawn as a partner from the firm operating a fictitious business named HOME VIDEO I at 729 W. 16th St., Costa Mesa, Calif. The Fictitious Name referred to was filed in Orange on June 18, 1987. Full name and address of the person with whom Mark Ellis Williams, 2200 Edwards St., West Coast, 92663

LAID
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Mark Williams
Published Newsp
Costa Mesa Pilot
15, 22, 29, 1991

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following persons have abandoned the use of the Fictitious Business Name: **PROGRESSIVE MARKETING GROUP FOOD SERVICE**, 2981 Avenida, Suite E, Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. 92688.
The Fictitious Business Name referred to above was filed in Orange County on March 21, 1991 File No. F450227.
J. Robert Berardino, 21755 Everness Lane, Lake Forest, Calif. 92650.
Progressive Marketing Group, Inc., 2981 Avenida, Suite E, Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif. 92688.
This business was conducted by a general partnership.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 15, 1991.
Published Newport Beach-Costa Mesa Pilot August 15, 22, 29, September 5, 1991.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

F50194
Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: **UNIQUE EATERY**, 3176 Pullman #125, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.
Walton R. Spencer, 9172 Mediterranean Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92626.
Chowee Spencer, 9172 Mediterranean Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92626.
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on N/A.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 8, 1991.
Th-593

Get to the basic ABC's — attic, basement, closet — then advertise in classified.

DEATH NOTICES

SIMONIN
Micki (Irene) Simonin, born April 16, 1920, died August 16, 1991. Long-time resident of Costa Mesa, recently of San Diego. Well known in the restaurant business, loved by all. A celebration of her life 2:00 P.M. Aug. 23, 1991. For information call 619/423-4684 or 619/423-4527. Cause of death cancer. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the City of Hope.

WILLIAMS

Ruth Isabelle Williams, 78, of Huntington Beach, CA, passed away August 5, 1991. She was a retired nurse and a 28-year resident of Orange County. Survived by daughter Anne DeJussis, of Huntington Beach, brother Richard Sturges, of Bakersfield, CA, sister Josephine McDougle, of Virginia Beach, VA, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Private services were held at Inglewood Park, CA.

LOCAL MORTUARIES

PACIFIC VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery • Mortuary • Chapel • Crematory
3500 Pacific View Drive
Newport Beach
644-2700

PIERCE BROTHERS

BELL BROADWAY
Mortuary • Chapel • Crematory
110 Broadway
Costa Mesa
642-8150

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028124
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Mildred Taylor Turner, aka Mildred T. Turner, CASE NO. A160263.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Mildred Taylor Turner, aka Mildred T. Turner.
A PETITION has been filed by William K. Becker in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that William K. Becker be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on September 5, 1991 at 1:45 P.M. in Dept. 3A located at 700 Civic Center Drive West, P.O. Box 838, Santa Ana, CA 92702.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **SALLY T. REYNOLDS & DAVID J. MAHER - Suite 115, 23521 Paseo De Valencia Laguna Hills, CA 92653**
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028035
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Ricky Leroy Foshnight, aka Ricky Foshnight, CASE NO. A160188.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Ricky Leroy Foshnight, aka Ricky Foshnight.
A PETITION has been filed by Shara Valencia and Tina Foshnight in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **HOWSER GERTNER & BROWN**, 4340 Campus Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028146
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Evelyn Faber Luyms, aka Evelyn F. Luyms, CASE NO. A160290.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Evelyn Faber Luyms, aka Evelyn F. Luyms.
A PETITION has been filed by Jan Leslie Luyms in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that Jan Leslie Luyms be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **ESQ. S. A. HAVERKAMP**, One Kaiser Plaza, Oakland, CA 94612.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028164
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Dorothy S. Tamburo, CASE NO. A160292.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Dorothy S. Tamburo.
A PETITION has been filed by Roger Tamburo in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that Roger Tamburo be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **ESQ. S. A. HAVERKAMP**, One Kaiser Plaza, Oakland, CA 94612.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

T078443
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST
T.S. NO. US8011665
UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 14, 1980.
The following property is being sold by the trustee, under a deed of trust, to satisfy the debt secured by the deed of trust:
Lot 13 of Tract No. 3363, of the City of Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California, as shown on Map recorded in Book 12, Page 37 to 46, inclusive, of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California.
Except all oil and gas, and mineral rights, and all hydrocarbon substances and minerals lying below a depth of 500 feet from the surface thereof, but without the right of entry on the surface of said land for the purpose of exploring for, developing, producing, removing and marketing said substances.
The street address and other common designation, if any, of the property, as described above is purported to be 3195 Hali Circle Costa Mesa, CA 92626.
The undersigned Trustee declares any liability for any action taken by him or her in connection with the sale of the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$2,875.
In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit agency, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee of and endorse as a matter of right.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder with interest as provided herein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees and charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trustee created by said Deed.
Dated July 30, 1991.
Standard Trust Deed Service Company, as Trustee
1355 Wilshire Way, Suite 245
Corona, CA 92709
By Tina Lospich, Assistant Secretary
Aug 15, 22, 29, 1991
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

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Attorney for Petitioner: **HAROLD S. NELSON**, 8001 Irvine Center Drive, Suite 1500, Irvine, CA 92718.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028032
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Robert Jenkins, aka Bob Jenkins, CASE NO. A160208.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Robert Jenkins, aka Bob Jenkins.
A PETITION has been filed by Robert T. Jenkins in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that Robert T. Jenkins be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **SALLY T. REYNOLDS & DAVID J. MAHER - Suite 115, 23521 Paseo De Valencia Laguna Hills, CA 92653**
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028035
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Ricky Leroy Foshnight, aka Ricky Foshnight, CASE NO. A160188.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Ricky Leroy Foshnight, aka Ricky Foshnight.
A PETITION has been filed by Shara Valencia and Tina Foshnight in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that Shara Valencia and Tina Foshnight be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **HOWSER GERTNER & BROWN**, 4340 Campus Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92660.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028146
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Evelyn Faber Luyms, aka Evelyn F. Luyms, CASE NO. A160290.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Evelyn Faber Luyms, aka Evelyn F. Luyms.
A PETITION has been filed by Jan Leslie Luyms in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **ESQ. S. A. HAVERKAMP**, One Kaiser Plaza, Oakland, CA 94612.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028164
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Dorothy S. Tamburo, CASE NO. A160292.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Dorothy S. Tamburo.
A PETITION has been filed by Roger Tamburo in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **ESQ. S. A. HAVERKAMP**, One Kaiser Plaza, Oakland, CA 94612.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

1990. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, YOU MAY LOSE IT. IF YOU ARE A PERSON INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE, YOU MAY FILE WITH THE COURT A FORMAL REQUEST FOR SPECIAL NOTICE OF THE FILING OF AN INVENTORY AND APPRAISAL OF ESTATE ASSETS OR OF ANY PETITION OR ACCOUNT AS PROVIDED IN SECTION 1250 OF THE CALIFORNIA PROBATE CODE. A REQUEST FOR SPECIAL NOTICE FORM IS AVAILABLE FROM THE COURT CLERK.
Attorney for Petitioner: **REISH & LUFTMAN**, 1755 Wilshire Blvd., 10th Fl., Los Angeles, CA 90025.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: **THE SOUTH OF FRANCE**, 416 31st St., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663.
Michelle Foster, 129 Via Mentone, Newport Beach, Calif. 92663.
Wendy Johnson, 1 Beachcomber, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625.
This business is conducted by: other.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: N/A.
Michelle Foster.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 29, 1991.
Th-494

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: **LA PROMESA**, 1403 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. 92701.
Jesse L. Gutierrez, 9680 Durham Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646.
Corra D. Gutierrez, 9680 Durham Dr., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646.
This business is conducted by: husband and wife.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: July 1, 1991.
Jesse L. Gutierrez.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 26, 1991.
Th-492

PUBLIC NOTICE

Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: **WILLRICH ASSOC.**, 1 Chatham Ct., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.
Richard Polonsky, 1 Chatham Ct., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.
William Klein, 10 Winged Foot Ln., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.
This business is conducted by: co-partners.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: September 27, 1989.
Joan A. Whitney.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 1, 1991.
Th-558

PUBLIC NOTICE

F500224
Fictitious Business Name Statement
The following persons are doing business as: **PAT'S**, 4521 Roxbury Road, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625.
Seymour Denny, 4521 Roxbury Road, Corona del Mar, Calif. 92625.
Michael R. Wimbush, 890 W. Baker Street, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.
Paul R. Suder and Mary Alice Suder, Trustees, 11421 Outer Park Blvd., Orange, Calif. 92669.
Glen R. Nelson, Trustee, 653 North Shattuck Place, Orange, Calif. 92667.
Steven Fainberg, Trustee, 890 W. Baker Street, Suite 206, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.
Walter Schroeder & Judith Schroeder, 1041 North Elizabeth Place, Orange, Calif. 92667.
Steven A. Nelson, Trustee, 853 North Shattuck Place, Orange, Calif. 92667.
Sheldon Fayner & Connie Fayner, 12581 Agnes Stanley Street, Garden Grove, Calif. 92640.
Alma R. Rosen and Henry E. Rosen, Trustees, 9354 Kirkdale Road, Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.
Richard D. Hare and Susan F. Hare, Trustees, 16822 Ridgeway Circle, Villa Park, Calif. 92687.
This business is conducted by: a general partnership.
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the Fictitious Business Name(s) listed above on: July 1, 1991.
Seymour Denny.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on August 1, 1991.
Th-557

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028163
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: William N. Jacobson, CASE NO. A160299.
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of William N. Jacobson.
A PETITION has been filed by Kathleen Berger in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
THE PETITION requests that Kathleen Berger be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
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Attorney for Petitioner: **ESQ. S. A. HAVERKAMP**, One Kaiser Plaza, Oakland, CA 94612.
Newport Beach/Costa Mesa Pilot

PUBLIC NOTICE

CP028164
NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF: Dorothy S. Tamburo, CASE NO. A160292.
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A PETITION has been filed by Roger Tamburo in the Superior Court of California, County of ORANGE.
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ART MUSEUMS

■ **Laguna Art Museum** 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach, 494-6531. "Arthur Wesley Dow and His Influence," an exhibit featuring 92 woodcuts, prints and photographs by Dow, his students and colleagues. Continues through Sept. 1. "Past Presidents: Artist Founders of the Laguna Art Museum," an exhibit tracing the museum's early history. Continues through Aug. 25. **Opening Aug. 23** "Dream and Perspective: The American Scene in Southern California, 1930-1945," an exhibit of paintings and works on paper focusing on southern California social and political life during the Depression. Continues through Nov. 3. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission: \$2 for adults, \$1 for senior citizens and students. Free for children under 12.

■ **Laguna Art Museum - South Coast Plaza Satellite** 133 Bristol St., Costa Mesa 442-1010. An installation by Sono Osato, a Bay Area artist. Continues through Nov. 4. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Harbor Art Museum** 850 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 759-3326. "My Sweet Home: Five Views of the L.A. Coast," an exhibit featuring pieces from the museum's permanent collection and recent acquisitions. Continues through Sept. 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Admission: \$5 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students. \$5 for children 6-17. Free on Tuesdays.

COMMUNITY GALLERIES

■ **Costa Mesa Art League Gallery** 3850 N. Plaza Drive, Santa Ana, 540-6430. Works in various media by league members. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

COASTAL HAPPENINGS

A LOOK AT THE WEEK AHEAD

■ **Newport Beach City Hall Gallery** 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, 644-3150. Watercolors by Ruth Green and Helen Reeder on display. Continues through Sept. 10. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission: Free.

■ **Newport Beach Public Library** 856 San Clemente Drive, Newport Beach, 644-3191. Impressionist paintings by Debra Huse on display. Continues through Aug. 11. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Orange County Center for Contemporary Art** 3621 W. MacArthur Blvd., Santa Ana, 549-4989. Clothing art by Lynn Kurbak and photographs by Janelle Morte and Eustache Kournechky are on exhibit. Continues through Sept. 13. Hours: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Security Pacific Gallery** 555 Anton Blvd., Costa Mesa, 433-6000. "Chamber Soundings," an installation of interactive audio work by Kevin Jones is on display. Continues through Dec. 21 in Project Room. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission: Free.

COMMERCIAL GALLERIES

■ **Black Market Art Gallery** 130 E. 17th St., Suite 1, Costa Mesa, 631-7094. Photos by Kip Duff, sculpture by Kristy King, paintings by Melissa Liburti Kloehe, lead collage by John Olsen, sculpture by Alexander Prokopenko and pastel by Jack Stekol. Opens Friday at 8 p.m. with a reception with music by Johnny Johnny. Continues through Sept. 26. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Art Store Gallery** 4040 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, 250-7352. "Dreams and Realities," an exhibit of work by Latino artists Henry Codines, Art Valenzuela, Emigdio Vasquez, Ben Valenzuela and Rosa Huerta Williamson. Continues through Sept. 19. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **The Art Loft** 711 W. 17th St., Suite 1-2, Costa Mesa, 642-8247. Paintings by Armando on view indefinitely. Works by minimalist expressionist Russ Butler, painted jackets by A.J. Ness and poetic composition performed by Lee Mallory and live music by Candida will be presented Aug. 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission: Free.

■ **Cosby Gallery** 3404 Via Oporto, Newport Beach 723-4758. "From Key West to Kauai," a collection of new Impressionist paintings by Jon Cosby in on exhibit. Continues indefinitely. Hours: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Admission: Free.

■ **De Graaf Art Inc.** 3400 Avenue of the Arts, Costa Mesa, 557-5240. Pastel paintings by Elizabeth Lalouschek are on display. Continues indefinitely. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday (open until 8 p.m. on Friday). Admission: Free.

■ **Margaret Bedell Studio and Gallery** 700 1/2 Carnation Ave., Corona del Mar, 760-9100. Mixed media monoprints and watercolors by Margaret Bedell and limited prints and embossed watercolors by Linda Whittemore are on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, or by appointment. Admission: Free.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 2123 Main St., Huntington Beach, 536-6488. Works by Behrens, Shao, Logan, Sassone, Blumhagen and Cosby are on view. Continues indefinitely. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Off the Wall Gallery** 3441 Via Lido, Newport Beach, 723-5950. Works by Moses, Nagel, Haenraets, Mukai, Ward, Behrens and others are on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **Susan Spiritus Gallery** 3333 Bear St. (in Crystal Court), Costa Mesa, 549-7550. The gallery is celebrating its 15th anniversary with a group exhibition of work by Ansel Adams, Jeffery Becom, George Tice, Yousuf Karsh, Robert Doisneau, John Sexton and others. Continues through Aug. 31. Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission: Free.

■ **South Coast Art Center** 283 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa, 646-4545. Oil paintings by Italian artist Adalberto Alicandro, animation cels from Disney, "Filmation," Don Bluth and Hanna Barbera studios, original wood sculptures and ceramic pieces and a selection of limited edition lithographs and serigraphs by various artists on permanent display. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

■ **Whitman Galleries** 3545 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 675-2478. Prints, etchings and originals by John Stobart, Robert Taylor, Anne Davis-Johnson, Josef Eidenberger and Luigi Kasimir are on view. Continues indefinitely. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: Free.

POP, COUNTRY & FOLK

■ **Blue Marble Coffeehouse** 1907 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 646-5776. Sunny Dalton performs pop nostalgia tonight at 7 p.m. Jay's Blues Band performs blues and jazz Friday at 9 p.m. Love Crystals perform new age and jazz fusion Sunday at 7 p.m. Chris Minga and Co. performs Monday at 7 p.m. So? Productions offers

Barnicle wants directorial debut to hit with bang

The new artistic director of the Laguna Playhouse has hit the ground running, choosing to introduce himself to his new community with an elaborate musical that practically everyone knows but hardly anyone — including himself — has ever seen on stage.

"I figured I'd start out with a bang," Andrew Barnicle observed, explaining why he'll open the playhouse's 1991-92 season with "On the Town," the musical saga of three sailors on a 24-hour lark in New York.

The show debuts Sept. 5 and launches the theater's expanded (by five performances per show) schedule.

The veteran of off-Broadway and regional theater — who comes to Laguna from United States International University in San Diego where he headed the acting program — is an energetic, ambitious professional actor-director who says that "I usually try to take the path of most resistance" in preparing a stage production. "The uphill road always has appealed to me."

Barnicle, who grudgingly

admits to 40 years, wanted to open with a musical, but, in combing the Laguna archives from the past two decades, he found that most of the big ones already had visited the stage of the Moulton Theater.

"Rather than repeat one of the old standbys, I wanted something a little more esoteric," he noted, "but also a big musical, one that most people were familiar with and interested in, but really hadn't seen before."

"On the Town" — a late 1940s collaboration between composer Leonard Bernstein, choreographer Jerome Robbins and the writing team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green — filled the bill on all counts.

Barnicle cautions playgoers not to expect a carbon copy of the popular 1949 Gene Kelly movie version. That, he notes, was a good flick, but it wasn't the Broadway show.

"They altered the show radically for the movie. They threw out two-thirds of the Bernstein score," Barnicle observed. "Remember, Bernstein and Robbins weren't big names at that time — this was 10 years before 'West Side Story.'"

To handle the intricate choreography of "On the Town," Barnicle summoned a fellow USIA instructor, Jack Tygett, head of musical theater at the San Diego school and a



Andrew Barnicle prepares for his directorial debut at the helm of the Laguna Playhouse. "On the Town" opens Sept. 5.

renowned dancer and choreographer who has appeared in more than 40 major movies and lists Cyd Charisse

among his onetime students. The colorful, art deco New York settings will be created by Jeff Thomson.

Before Barnicle on the desk in his new office was spread out a small ocean of costume plots and scenic designs for "On the Town." It's a herculean task, but one he clearly enjoys.

After a little over a month in his new environment, Barnicle — hired to replace the retired longtime artistic director Douglas Rowe — is beginning to "feel comfortable" and praises the "first-class operation" of the playhouse's technical and physical areas. "It's nice to have a full-size system after working in so many smaller theaters," he commented.

While he settles in, promising to "start delegating a little authority by about Christmas," Barnicle has his sights set on one of Rowe's unrealized dreams — the acquisition of a second, smaller theater for the presentation of more modern, demanding works.

"We're slightly incomplete now," he said. "There's an element of the community that isn't being served. We need a second venue where we can stretch ourselves esthetically."

Barnicle's directorial debut at Laguna, "On the Town," previews Sept. 3 and 4, opens Sept. 5 and runs through Sept. 29 with performances every day but Monday. Subscriptions to the new Laguna Playhouse season are on sale through Oct. 7, and additional information can be obtained by calling the theater at 494-8021.

live theater Tuesday at 7 p.m. **Anxious Ear** presents poetry and music Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Crazy Horse Steak House and Saloon** 1580 Brookhurst Drive, Santa Ana, 549-1512. Doo Wah Riders perform tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. and on Sunday at 6 p.m. Steve Wariner performs Monday at 7 and 10 p.m. (tickets \$24.50) Admission is \$2 to \$3, except Monday concerts.

■ **Fountain Valley Recreation Center** 16400 Brookhurst St., Fountain Valley, 839-8611. The Andy Rau Band will play folk music today at 6:30 p.m. outside the center. Admission: Free.

■ **Gustaf Anders** 3810 S. Plaza Drive, Santa Ana, 668-1737. The Don and Dewey Show will be presented Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission: Free.

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. Gospel-pop star Amy Grant, Kim Hill and Wes King perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$17.50 to \$27.50 Parking \$5.

■ **South Coast Plaza Village** 1631 Sunflower Ave., Santa Ana, 435-2050. The "Take 5 at 5" series continues today with Vocal Works presenting a program of vocal jazz at 5 p.m. on the green. Food from nearby restaurants available. Admission: Free.

DANCE

■ **Costa Mesa Quicksteppers** 545-5669. A senior citizen square dance group seeks experienced dancers to join them each Thursday at 10 a.m. at the downtown community center, Anaheim and Center streets in Costa Mesa.

■ **Pacific School of Music and the Arts** 151 Kalmus Drive, Costa Mesa, 545-1217. Students will present "Tom Sawyer" Friday at 7 and Saturday at 1 p.m. Admission: \$3.

■ **Jimmi de Fore Dance Center** 151 Kalmus Drive, Costa Mesa, 241-9908. Students of the center and its Impulse jazz dance company will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.

THEATER

■ **Backstage Theater** 1599 Superior Ave., Costa Mesa, 46-0333. "Deathtrap," a comedy-thriller by Ira Levin about a down-on-his-luck mystery writer who resorts to murder to revive his failing career. Continues through Aug. 24. Admission: \$10-\$12.50.

■ **Christ College Irvine** 1530 Concordia, Irvine, 786-3540. Pacific Theatre Company presents "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical comedy about a nerdy florist who befriends a man-eating plant. Continues through Sept. 9. Admission: \$5-\$7.

■ **Golden West College Mainstage Theatre** 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach, 895-8378. "Sweet Charity," a musical comedy about the life, loves and adventures of a New York taxi dancer. Continues through Aug. 25. Admission: \$8-\$12.

■ **Grove Shakespeare Festival** 12852 Main St., Garden Grove, 626-7213. "Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's tragicomedy of government corruption. Continues through Aug. 24. Admission: \$16-23.

■ **Huntington Beach Playhouse** Gislir School, 21141 Strathmoor Lane, Huntington Beach, 832-1405. "The Robber Bridegroom," a musical comedy by Alfred Uhry and Robert Waldman about the courtship of a backwoods thief and the daughter of a rich farmer. Continues through Aug. 24. Admission \$7-\$10.

■ **Irvine Community Theater** Turtle Rock Community Park, 1 Sunnyside Lane, Irvine, 857-5496. "Comeback Memories," a comedy by John Ferzacca that contrasts the lives of a group of people — as teenagers in 1958 and as adults 20 years later. Continues through Aug. 24. Admission: \$4-\$5.

■ **Orange Coast College Drama Lab** 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa, 432-5880. "Temptation," Vaclav Havel's comic reworking of the legend of Faust. Continues through Sept. 1. Admission: \$5-\$6.

■ **Way Off Broadway** 1058 E. 1st St., Santa Ana, 547-8997. "Alone at the Beach," a comedy by Richard Dresser about a yuppie who inherits a beach house in the Hamptons but is forced to

rent out rooms to keep up the payments. Continues through Sept. 21. Admission: \$12.50.

DINNER THEATER

■ **Huberts** 2 Hutton Centre Drive, Santa Ana, 955-2583. "Murder at the Cafe Noir" is presented Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 11:30 a.m. Admission: \$39.50 to \$41.

■ **Play Mystery for Me** South Coast Plaza Village, Santa Ana, 675-9726. "Melody of Murder," an audience participation mystery dinner theater is presented each Saturday through Sept. 28. Admission: \$70.

■ **Tibbles** 16360 Pacific Coast Highway, Huntington Beach, 840-5661. presents "Hooray for Hollywood," a dinner show saluting the golden age of Hollywood. Showtimes are Tuesday through Friday at 7 p.m. Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m. Admission: Prices start at \$23.25.

COMEDY

■ **Irvine Improv** 4255 Campus Drive, Irvine, 854-5455. Mark Schiff, Rocky LaPorte and Dean Olsen will perform tonight through Sunday at the Irvine Improv. Performing Aug. 27 through Sept. 1 are "Star Search" finalist Evan Davis, John McDowell and Carlos Alazraqui. Showtimes are Sunday through Thursday 8:30 p.m.; Friday at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 to \$10.

■ **Laff Stop** 2122 S.E. Bristol, Newport Beach, 852-8762. Obrian and Valdez and Stan Sellars perform tonight through Sunday. Showtimes are tonight at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8, 10 and 11:45 p.m.; Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$7 to \$10.

■ **Pacific Amphitheatre** 100 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, 546-4876. Comedian Andrew Dice Clay will perform Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$17.50 to \$33. Parking: \$5.

NIGHTCLUBS

Costa Mesa

■ **Red Lion Hotel Maxi's Lounge** 3050 Bristol St., 367-0339. Krash performs tonight from 8 to 12:30 a.m. and Friday and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Continues indefinitely. Admission: \$5.

■ **Stag Lounge** 145 E. 19th St. 631-9813. Guitarist-singer Peter Wickersham plays folk, country, oldies and rocks Tuesdays through Thursdays at 9 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

Fountain Valley

■ **Righteous Brothers Hop** 18774 Brookhurst St. 964-1422. Lip-synch contests held tonight. DJ Dennis B. Goode spins tunes during "Hoppy Hour" from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday. Admission: \$5. The Shades present "Doo Wop at The Hop" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$5. "Rock Around the Clock" is presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. Admission: \$5. Chuck Battaglia presents live '50s and '60s music from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.

■ **Silly Sullivans** 10201 Slater Ave., 963-2718. Papa Ray will play Friday and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Huntington Beach

■ **Fitzgerald's Food and Spirits** 19171 Magnolia St. 968-4523. Guitarist-singer Peter Wickersham plays folk, country, oldies and rock Monday through Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

Newport Beach

■ **Ancient Mariner** 2607 W. Coast Highway, 646-0201. Stacey Robbins appears Wednesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

■ **Barbacoa** 3333 W. Pacific Coast Highway, 646-6090. Singer-pianist Jimmy Hopper presents contemporary, classical and top 40 music Thursday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sundays from 2 to 6 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

■ **Bob Burns Restaurant** 37 Fashion Island Drive, 644-2030. Pianist Jerry Velasco plays Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Continues indefinitely.

■ **Five Feet Too** 1145 Newport Center Drive, 640-5250. Randy Klein plays jazz standards for dancing Wednesday through



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Saturday. Continues indefinitely.

■ **Four Seasons Hotel Conservatory Lounge** 690 Newport Center Drive, 759-0808. Just Friends sings and plays jazz, blues, ballads and light pop Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Continues indefinitely.

■ **Le Meridien Hotel Atrium Lounge** 4500 MacArthur Blvd., 476-2001. "Le Caberet Night" featuring music from Broadway is presented Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. Continues indefinitely. Admission: Free.

FESTIVALS & SPECTACLES

■ **Pageant of the Masters**, through Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m. on festival grounds, Laguna Beach. Phone 494-1145.

■ **Festival of Arts**, through Aug. 30, 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on festival grounds, Laguna Beach. \$2 pp. Phone 494-1145.

■ **Sawdust Festival**, through Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., arts and crafts show in Laguna Beach. \$4 pp. Phone 494-3030.

MEETINGS & SEMINARS

■ **Wine Tastings, Cooking Classes**, Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center, Costa Mesa, Aug. 24: Homemade Pasta. Sept. 10: Social Graces. Phone for times/costs, 979-4510.

CHARITY & SPECIAL EVENTS

Legend: OC, Orange County. BT, black tie. BT-opt., black tie optional. pp, per person. TBA, to be arranged.

■ **Toast on the Coast II**, Aug. 24 at 8 p.m., American Cancer Society OC at Lion Country Polynesian Village, Irvine. \$40-45 pp. Phone 751-0441.

■ **Opera Prologue**, Aug. 25 at 3 p.m., Opera Pacific at Westin South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa. KUSC Radio host Jim Sveida discusses Cavalleria Rusticana and I Pagliacci. \$25 pp. Contact Timothy Dunn, 546-7372.

■ **Bob Hope and Dr. Howard House Golf Tournament**, Aug. 26 at 10 a.m., Associates of House Ear Institute at Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa. \$250 pp. Phone 557-5100.

■ **Bon Voyage**, Sept. 5 at 6 p.m., Hoag Hospital 552 Club Billfish Tournament cocktail party at Newport Beach Country Club. Registered anglers free; guests, \$25. Phone 760-2349.

■ **Opening of Yve's Bistro**, Sept. 5-7, Arturo Toscanini chapter of OC Performing Arts Center. \$75 pp. Contact Owen Jones, 974-7417.

■ **Byron Scott Challenge For Children**, Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m., CHOC, Make-A-Wish Foundation and South County Community Clinic dinner at Newport Beach Marriott Hotel & Tennis Club. BT and tennis shoes. \$150 pp. Phone 557-5100.

■ **Billfish Tournament**, Sept. 5-8. Hoag Hospital 552 Club at location TBA. Phone 760-2349.

ART

Gardens conjure up memories of Giverny

We've all been there. That curious landscape of our own imagination disguised as a daydream, but actually the first-run movie in our mind.

We find ourselves in a particular place that feels familiar, yet not necessarily to our experience or era of life. So we drift awhile in our private reverie, perhaps even transcending ourselves to another time period more fit for the fantasy. Sort of like strolling the



Lauri Mendenhall

Arts Scene

promenade deck on the Queen Mary tour, and expecting a chiffon-gowned Ginger Rogers and top-hatted Fred Astaire to go waltzing by as we take our make-believe journey across the Atlantic.

The Decorative Arts Study Center and Garden in San Juan Capistrano is a captivating, tranquil site — just the kind of environment you could arrange a dream around, which is exactly what I did last Saturday while enjoying a wedding ceremony and the festivities which followed in this unique indoor-outdoor setting.

For me, the center is itself a study in casual elegance. Monet's Giverny without the pond and Japanese footbridge (and, naturally, a bit slight on the acreage). But the magic and the splendor are there in large doses. Several turn-of-the-century buildings — whose high French doors, curved doorways and other architectural elements gesture toward classic European charm — are clustered around a meandering, tree-shaded garden and formal courtyard accented by its flowering trellis and a bevy of rose bushes. Wisteria vines, a sculptural Japanese maple encircling an iron-clad window, and the quiet music of a trickling fountain enhance the romantic ambience, especially heightened by this memorable occasion of family and friends together in celebration.

Somewhere between toasts during dinner, I continued to be reminded of Giverny, the exquisite compound estate and walled garden located an hour north of Paris near the banks of the Seine, which served as Claude Monet's home and studio for more than half of his life, and remains open today for visitors to enjoy. It was at Giverny during the late nineteenth century that Monet not only created some of his most renowned paintings (masterpiece canvases, such as "Water Lilies,"

with colors so lush and radiant that in viewing them in exhibits today, I often wonder if the paint is still wet), but it was also the designated retreat for many other Impressionist painters — as well as authors, musicians, and statesmen of the time — who gathered at Giverny to share opinions and lavish meals with the Monets.

As illustrated and detailed in *Monet's Table* by Claire Joyes (Simon & Schuster, 1989), Claude and Alice Monet were renowned for indulging their passion for comfort and good living through regular rituals of entertaining — family meals, special celebrations, luncheons with friends, and picnics that furnished day-long feasts.

When I first read this fascinating book about a year ago, my enchantment with Monet's rich life at Giverny inspired me to write a poem about how his art extended into life traditions — how he created occasions that were more than meals, bonding him to his family and friends with style that radiated from heart and soul, and back to canvas.

After Saturday's wedding at the Decorative Arts Center, I took another look at my poem. With a fresh eye and a few changes:

My Dinner With Monet

Imagine you were there at Giverny
gathered fresh near the garden
of hues and scents,
floating through the afternoon
like a lily pad
in your pastel dress and private
parasol,
a picnic for the soul.

And seated at the chrome yellow
table
softened by late daylight, early
wine night

is the canvas of his gathering —
hand-picked friends in scattered
conversations,
Pissarro, Sisley and Sergeant
like lillies of the field breaking
bread

with burgundy and chevre to
understand thyme,
a backdrop of Japanese prints
inspiring

Claude's art of life,
pleasures of the palate like life
seasonings,
the sharing of blended senses
a joyous collection.

Each violet place setting prepared
for a toast, then another —
large laughter chattered between
the truffled pastry,
fois gras and stuffed pheasant,
anticipating a bed of chestnuts
on plum pudding
with raised glass and hearts full,
the memory is this moment
en croute.

COVER STORY

SELECTROCUTION

The Art of Flirting Goes High-Tech

By Alex Naughton
and Saskia Bernhard
Staff Writer

Imagine this: You're sitting at a table in your favorite nightclub, the crowd parts and through the haze of smoke and strobe lights, that perfect someone emerges. Ooh! If only you had the guts to go up there and...

What's wrong with this picture is that it doesn't have to be imagined — it can be remembered. Everyone has experienced the doubt of "measuring up" at least once and most are doomed to experience it almost every time they see that someone they really want to meet.

Tony Wolfe thinks he has the solution.

It's a game called "Selectrocution" and it's being played every Thursday night at the Warehouse Restaurant in Newport Beach.

"Selectrocution allows you to

get to know someone without the fear of rejection," Wolfe, the area Selectrocution representative, said. "There's no face to face pressure."

The game goes like this: As you enter the club, you're given your choice of initials that for the rest of the night will identify you (or at least until you're more properly introduced). Each "player" is given a number of cards on which they write invitations, admirations, crude or clean jokes, or rough verse inspired by that special someone and then, after turning the cards in to a message center, wait for their message to be displayed for all to see on large boards and TVs.

Messages ranging from romantic to raunchy — such as, For QT female from SO male "I could show you what a real man is like" — are sent almost continuously throughout the night. However, Wolfe said people enjoy reading those messages filled with sexual innuendoes.



Tony Wolfe checks out the messages before sending them across a large board in the high-tech flirting game, Selectrocution, played every Thursday night at the Warehouse in Newport Beach.

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"It's not cool to get romantic messages these days," he explained. "It's cool to make the other person laugh."

Finally, the night ends with people choosing the five they were most attracted to. The male and female who receive the greatest number of votes are given a prize ranging from drink tabs to a boat ride.

The unique electronic dating

game was conceived in 1975 by Jeff Aydellette in North Carolina. Aydellette, who met his wife through the game, has since become one of the nation's biggest nightclub promoters. Selectrocution, just one of his gimmicks, is being played in 40 states and Canada.

25-year-old Wolfe, who decided to "never work in (his) whole life," bought the franchise of the game

for \$15,000 three years ago.

Well, he doesn't really have to work anymore! In the first year he earned \$118,000, and although business has become a little slow now, he still gets \$300 to \$500 a show.

Around the country, people seem to love the game. Wolfe said the company receives about three letters a week from people who have enjoyed Selectrocution and

the game has been at least slightly responsible for a number of marriages.

"It's a good icebreaker," said 21-year-old Maureen McWeeney of Costa Mesa. "It's a new, innovative idea for nightclubs."

Donna Graham, 30, of Huntington Beach agreed. "Even if you're not serious, it's a great way to find something to talk about."

The ninth week at the Warehouse Restaurant, Selectrocution — with a rather slow start — "is now building every week" — according to Warehouse Manager Warren Levy.

Selectrocution's fun and flirting continues every Thursday night from 10 p.m. until closing, at the Warehouse Restaurant, 3450 Via Aporto (673-4700). There is a cover charge of \$2.

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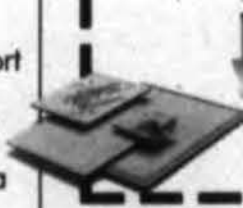
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OUR READERS RATE THE MOVIES

Series of dates' misadventures no big 'Mystery'

Justina Turner
Student
Huntington Beach

Tom McHugh (Ethan Hawke) would have never been ready to



ask out his dream girl without the persuasion of his older brother, Craig, who carefully plans his "Mystery Date." Though reluctant at first, Tom is easily taken by

Craig's pushiness because he looks up to him. Craig not only plans the date, but provides Tom with new clothes, unnecessary glasses for maturity, credit cards, a wad of cash and a mouthful of advice.

With a borrowed identity and strengthened confidence, Tom is set to meet his mystery date. Unfortunately Tom makes the mistake of taking Craig's car, which begins a chain reaction of suspense and terror.

I was with Tom every nerve-racking step of the way as he discovered his brother's secret life, and became victim of his brother's bad karma. Teri Polo is very sincere and she falls for Tom's innocent, gullible charm, which only gets him deeper into his brother's mess and identity. Dialogue was excellent, characters were very real, and I especially liked the idea of writing about brothers, and showing a part of that reality on film. I was also fond of Dwight the innocent flower boy who only wanted his trip and comes back to haunt Tom.

With desperate action and a lot of luck, Tom manages to solve the mystery of his brother, and bring his date home safely, keeping me in stitches all the way through.



Teri Polo portrays Geena Matthews and Ethan Hawke portrays Tom McHugh in "Mystery Date."

Helen Ingebritsen
Actress
Huntington Beach

Do you remember your first date with a special someone? It was probably somewhat traumatic, wasn't it? You worry so much about saying and doing the right thing on a first date you rarely enjoy the actual evening. No matter how bad one of your first dates may have been I'll bet it no way measures up on the anxiety scale with "Mystery Date!"

Okay I'll admit it, I was less than thrilled to start my reviewing stint with what I perceived to be a teen summer flick. After all, all the advertising is geared to appeal to teen-agers. Perhaps because my expectations were a bit low I was pleasantly surprised at how enjoyable I found this action packed romantic comedy directed by Jonathan Wacks.

Ethan Hawke convincingly plays

Tom a somewhat insecure, shy and yet sincere guy waiting for just the right moment to ask out the girl of his dreams, Geena (Teri Polo). Enter Tom's brother Craig (Brian McNamara) who asks Geena out for Tom and then proceeds to take little brother under his wing.

The date gets off to a shaky start and gets worse through a progression of hilarious and bizarre impediments to a smooth and easy evening. Dead bodies keep accumulating and a wild chase through various restaurants and a horrific nightclub with a scary heavy metal lizard band keep you alternately laughing and clutching the edge of your seat.

Woven throughout is a subtle message. Variations on a theme involving truth and looking past the exterior to see what's important give this film a little more depth than I would have expected.



Pat Lamb
Freelance writer
Newport Beach

"Mystery Date" is set in beautiful Vancouver, Canada. The viewer visits its suburbs, its bridges, its waterfront and its Chinatown, mostly after dark.



Ethan Hawke plays Tom McHugh, a prospective college student with a crush on

gorgeous Geena Matthews, who is house sitting for a neighbor. His older brother Craig sets him up with Geena but also gets him involved, unintentionally, in murder and intrigue.

Old car enthusiasts will enjoy the scenes with Craig's '59 De Soto Firelite. But the bit about the family schnauzer is corny and unnecessary.

The plot, implausible as it is, does have a few good twists and turns. Blood flows freely, which accounts for the film's PG-13 rating. Some heavy handed comic relief comes from a florist with a grudge against Craig.

"Look inside the pot" is a Chinese proverb and the key to solving the mystery. The proverb also applies to Tom as he tries to be something he isn't to impress Geena on their first date.

Tom is appealing in his scenes with Geena (fetching newcomer Teri Polo), but they don't have the right chemistry. His actions defy all logic and are somehow annoying. It takes her far too long to wise up and walk out, and when she does, it's in the middle of the night in the worst part of town.

B.D. Wong is good as a restaurant owner playing both sides of the law. Police officers, though, are all portrayed as bumbling or worse.



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About the film

"Mystery Date"

Starring Ethan Hawke, Teri Polo, Brian McNamara, Fisher Stevens and B.D. Wong.

Behind the scenes Directed by Jonathan Wacks. Produced by Cathleen Summers. Screenplay by Parker Bennett and Terry Runte. Music by John DuPrez.

Running time 98 minutes
Rated PG-13

Hawke stars as Tom McHugh, a shy college student at home for the summer and obsessed with his neighbor (Polo). His slick older brother (McNamara) sets them up on a date and they get more than they bargained for, as a case of mistaken identity turns the fantasy night into the misadventure of a lifetime.

Pick of the Week

Movies

"Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man"

Who: Mickey Rourke and Don Johnson star. Directed by Simon Wincer; produced by Jere Henshaw.

What: Set in 1996, Rourke and Johnson star as a philosophical drifter and former rodeo cowboy who rob a bank to help a friend being strong-armed by bankers.

When: Opens Friday.

Where: In theaters along the Orange Coast.

Movie listings

Thursday

Newport Beach

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. Balboa Blvd. 675-3570
Slacker 7, 9

EDWARDS NEWPORT CINEMA 300 Newport Center Drive 644-0760

1. *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
2. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
3. *Terminator 2* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

EDWARDS ISLAND CINEMA Fashion Island, Newport Center 640-1218

1. *Double Impact* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15
2. *Delirious* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 10:15

3. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Pure Luck* (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

5. *Bingo* (PG) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 6, *Robin Hood* (PG-13) 8
6. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

7. *Mystery Date* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:30, 10:30

LIDO CINEMA Newport Blvd. at Newport Village 673-8350

- The *Doctor* (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

PORT THEATRE 2905 E. Coast Highway 673-6260

- My Mother's Castle* 7, 9:15

Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1. *Bingo* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, *Robin Hood* (PG-13) 8

2. *101 Dalmations* (G) 11:30, 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:30, *Point Break* (R) 8:15, 10:30

3. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

4. *Pure Luck* (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

EDWARDS CINEMA Harbor Blvd./Adams Ave. 546-3102

- Boyz n the Hood* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15

HARBOR TWIN CINEMAS Harbor Blvd./E. Wilson Street 631-3501

1. *Terminator 2* (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:45
2. *Double Impact* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

MESA CINEMA Newport Blvd./19th St. 646-5025

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TOWN CENTER CINEMAS South Coast Plaza 751-4184

1. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
2. *Pure Luck* (PG) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

3. *Mystery Date* (PG) 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 8, 10
4. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

SOUTH COAST PLAZA Bristol/Sunflower 546-2711

1. *Terminator 2* (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8, 10:45
2. *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

3. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

SOUTH COAST VILLAGE Sunflower at Bristol 540-0594

1. *Bingo* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, *Robin Hood* (PG-13) 8

2. *Delusion* (R) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3. *Delirious* (PG) 1:05, 4:50, 8:30, *Naked Gun 2½* (PG-13) 3, 6:45, 10:20

Huntington Beach

EDWARDS CHARTER CENTRE 7822 Warner Ave. 841-0770

1. *Mystery Date* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10

2. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15, 10:30

3. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

4. *Terminator 2* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30
5. *The Doctor* (PG-13) 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

EDWARDS HUNTINGTON TWIN 18543 Main St. 848-0388

1. *Bingo* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, *Robin Hood* (PG-13) 8

2. *Point Break* (R) 11:45, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

MANN PIERCE PAVILION 300 Pacific Coast Highway 969-3151

1. *Delirious* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45
2. *Double Impact* (R) 12, 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

3. *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10
4. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 12, 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:45

IRVINE
THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811

1. *Double Impact* (R) 11:45, 1:45, 4, 6:15, 8:30, 10:45
2. *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 8:45, 10:15

WOODBRIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Culver Drive 551-0655

1. *Terminator 2* (R) 1, 4, 7, 10
2. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

3. *101 Dalmations* (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, *Delirious* (PG) 7:15, 9:30
4. *Pure Luck* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8:15, 10:15

5. *Bingo* (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
FOUNTAIN VALLEY TWIN Brookhurst/Edinger 839-1500

1. *Terminator 2* (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:15, 8
2. *Double Impact* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

FAMILY FOUR CINEMA 17161 Brookhurst St. 963-1307

1. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 11:15, 1:15, 3:30, 5:15, 8, 10:15
2. *Delirious* (PG-13) 2:30, 6:30, 10:15, *Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey* (PG) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30

3. *Pure Luck* (PG) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Bingo* (PG) 11:15, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15

LAGUNA BEACH
EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711

1. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
2. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

5. Point Break (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15

6. *Mobsters* (R) 12:15, 5:15, 10:15, *Pure Luck* (PG-13) 2:45, 7:45

IRVINE
THE UNIVERSITY CINEMA 4245 Campus Drive 854-8811

1. *True Identity* (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
2. *Harley Davidson & the Marlboro Man* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10

3. *The Doctor* (PG-13) 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

WOODBRIDGE CINEMAS Barranca Parkway/Culver Drive 551-0655

1. *Shakedown in Little Tokyo* (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
2. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

3. *101 Dalmations* (G) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:15, *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:45
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3. *Pure Luck* (PG) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Bingo* (PG) 11:15, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:15

LAGUNA BEACH
EDWARDS SOUTH COAST LAGUNA 436 S. Coast Highway 497-1711

1. *Paris Is Burning* (R) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10:45
2. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15

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Costa Mesa

Angelo's, 1969 Harbor Blvd. 646-1225. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 5:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations recommended. Above average Northern Italian cuisine at budget-conscious prices. Veal dishes highly recommended; excellent tiramisu. \$5

Amato's, South Coast Plaza. 549-0741. Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; 12 to 6 p.m. Sat, Sun. Reservations not required. Sandwiches, soups and salads in a casual atmosphere. \$

Antonello Ristorante, South Coast Plaza Drive. 751-7153. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner 6 to 10 p.m. Fri., Sat. Sleek, serious food. Warm Tuscan ambiance. New light menu augments Northern Italian specialties. Good pastas, superb wine list. Personalized service. Reservations. \$\$\$

Back Bay Rowing and Running Club, 3333 Bristol, South Co. Plaza, 641-0118. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. Award-winning salad bar, unusual specials. Wine, beer. \$

Bangkok Four, Crystal Court, 3333 Bear St. 540-7661. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 12 to 9 p.m. Sun. Reservations accepted. Thai cuisine; small portions of beautifully prepared food in a stark setting hidden away in the upper reaches of South Coast Plaza's Crystal Court. \$5

Blue Marble Coffeehouse, 1907 Harbor Blvd. 646-5776. Open Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 6:30 a.m. to 12 a.m.; Sun. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Very modest prices; great soups, salads, sandwiches, desserts. \$

Chin's Chinese, 124 W. MacArthur Blvd. 546-5688. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Reservations accepted. Inexpensive Chinese and Cantonese dining with take-out available.

El Torito Grill, 633 Anton Blvd. 662-2672. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 11 a.m. to midnight Sat., Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations accepted. Great green corn tamales and Southwest food. \$5

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Garduno's Express Cuisine, 298 E. 17th St., 645-5505. Family style Italian. Small trattoria with friendly service. Children

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Golden Dragon, 2023 Harbor Blvd., 642-7162. Reservations accepted. Genuine Chinese Mandarin dishes since 1975. Award-winning cuisine. Lunch, dinner, take-out, cocktails 7 days. \$5

Gustaf Anders, 3810 S. Plaza Dr., South Coast Plaza Village. 668-1737. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner 6-10 p.m. Top-ranked Scandinavian/Continental restaurant. Wonderful Caesar salad, homemade breads, excellent caviar selection, homemade gravad lax. Constant activity (Sunday brunch, wine dinners, food tastings, bar menu all afternoon and into the night). \$5

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Martino's, 401 E. 17th St. 548-1598. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri.-Sat., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sun. Gourmet sandwich shop, spiffy interior. \$

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1. *Harley Davidson & the Marlboro Man* (R) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:15, 11:15
2. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
3. *Terminator 2* (R) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

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1. *Defenceless* (R) 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:15
2. *Dead Again* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, 11:15

3. *Doc Hollywood* (PG-13) 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
4. *Pure Luck* (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10:50

5. *True Identity* (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
6. *City Slickers* (PG-13) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30

7. *Regarding Henry* (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:15, 9:30

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Costa Mesa

EDWARDS CINEMA CENTER 2701 Harbor Blvd./Mesa Verde Center 979-4141

1. *Defenceless* (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15, 11:15
2. *True Identity* (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:20

3. *Hot Shots* (PG-13) 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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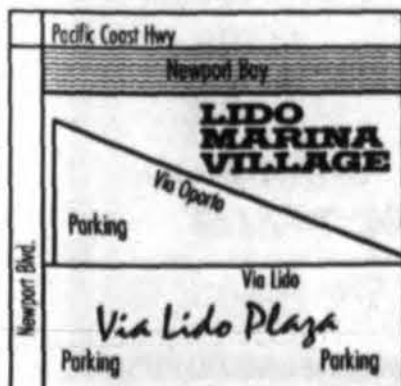
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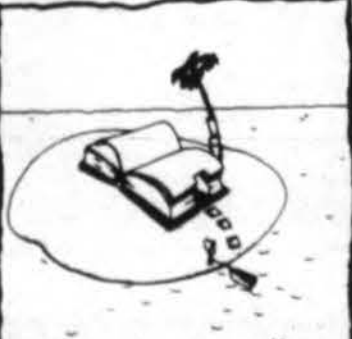
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By Amy Young

How does a Greek pizza sound to you? Well, Z Pizza in Corona Del Mar lets you taste pizzas from all over the world.

Just open since Aug. 9, Z Pizza features fresh international pizzas with a crisp, flaky crust that taste absolutely sinful. Some of these are the Chinese pizza, with ginger chicken and peanuts; the Hawaiian pizza, with lime chicken and pineapple; the Washington 4 Seasons pizza, with ham, sausage, garlic and tomato; the French pissadeira, which is a cheeseless pizza with sweet onions, and of course the traditional Italian pizza.

This family-run business first burst into the market four years ago in Laguna Beach and were predicted not to survive due to no delivery. However, they have now managed to expand to Newport

Restaurant of the Week

Beach and have two pizzarias in Irvine, also.

"People gobble it up," said Zusi Megroz. She and Zid Fanarof are the owners of this exquisite little pizzeria.

However, if you'd like them to cater a family dinner, corporate lunches or parties, they will deliver. They are prepared for such occasions and have the perfect cuisine for just about everything.

The fifth pizzeria in the rapidly growing chain, the Corona Del Mar site is located on Pacific Coast Highway at Orchid Avenue. A continental, friendly atmosphere surrounds the business. Tables also are set up outside for the hot summer months.

Concerned with a good diet, Z Pizza prepares its pizzas with both

low cholesterol and low calories. The dough is made fresh every day with olive oil for flavor and a smoother crust.

With as many different pizzas as they make, the people at Z Pizza take their time to insure that all of their toppings are fresh, as well. The vegetables such as herbs, basil and crushed garlic are delivered to them daily, as is the meat.

Their pizza is served either whole or by the slice.

For a short time only, Z Pizza has a number of specials. They are offering \$3 off their large International pizzas. Plus, you can buy a slice of pizza, a salad and a drink for only \$3.99.

Enough? Well that's still not all. Also, every time you eat five of their delicious lunches, you get the sixth one free. Hurry over, though. These specials won't last long.

Z Pizza serves more than just mouth-watering pizza. They also make incredible sandwiches in either a submarine, a French baguette or on whole wheat bread, salads ranging from Greek to a spa salad (celery root), and fresh pasta.

Some of the pasta is spaghetti Bolognese, fettucini al Pesto, a veggie lasagna and Terragon chicken.

For more information on this one-of-a-kind pizzeria specializing

in freshness and international flavors, call Z Pizza at 675-4100. They are open from 11-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11-10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.



The gang at Z Pizza includes (from left) Zusi Megroz, Zid Fanarof, Claude Tassaert, Kim Meyers and Alfonso Heredia.



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Parker's Seafood Grill, 309 Palm St. 673-3741. Open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon.-Sat., dinner 5-10 p.m. Sat.-Thurs., 5-11 p.m. Fri. Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reservations suggested. Steaks and seafood with jazz and reggae.

Pascal, Plaza Newport, Bristol and Jamboree, 1000-Bristol. 752-0107. Open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; dinner 6:30-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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The Pavilion, 690 Newport Center Dr. Four Seasons Hotel. 759-0808. Open for breakfast 6:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri., dinner 6 to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations needed. American contemporary cuisine with French touches. Impeccable service. Mostly perfect food, in an atmosphere that transcends hotel sterility. \$\$\$

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Great food and superb wines can be a match made in heaven, especially when found in a restaurant whose helm is guided by an exacting artisan devoted to providing the very finest to his guests.

Just such a veritable trove of wine gems and culinary delights exists at the Golden Truffle in Costa Mesa, presided over by a truly quintessential host, chef owner Alan Greeley.

Here you will find a fellow whose demanding professionalism and volatile spirit is reflected not only in his cooking but also in the tremendous variety of extraordinary wines which he

personally selects — virtually on a daily basis.

A native of Newport Beach and a descendant of Horace "Go west, young man" Greeley, Alan is not actually eccentric, but rather a wild and crazy guy with a penchant for racing motorcycles who loves to roar off through the French countryside ferreting out unique cuisines and obscure, but noteworthy wines.

While studying industrial engineering at Orange Coast College and California State University, Long Beach, Greeley paid his way by cooking, doing stints at the Newport Beach Marriott, the old Ambrosia, and then as the resident Chef de Cuisine for the executive dining room at the Fluor Corporation. This in turn led to catering dinners for foreign dignitaries at the beach homes of prominent executives, thusly laying the groundwork for establishing this very special restaurant.

Here, one can design lunch or dinner backward from the norm — pick the wine first and then decide what dishes are an appropriate accompaniment. Every wine which is on the carefully chosen list or available by the glass is tasted and pondered over by Greeley to assure its suitability for his eclectic menu and highly discerning clientele.

Every winery representative and distributor's agent who calls on Greeley knows that it is wise to bring samples of only those wines whose reputation is stellar, and then only the best of the best ends up at the Truffle. His personal favorites are wines of great intensity whether they be red or white, wines which are full, rich and overflowing with a myriad of distinct flavors and pungent bouquets.

It therefore follows that the wines offered by the glass at the Truffle are not some inexpensive, high production jug wines that a

distributor "made a deal on," but to the contrary, are mostly wines from the list which are produced by some of the finest "boutique" wineries in the state. The beauty of this arrangement is that it affords one the opportunity to try a wide selection of different varietals and vintages without committing to a whole bottle, a definite advantage, especially at lunch. And, if really big bottles are your bag (magnums, jeroaboams and methuselahs), Greeley is one of a select few who has had the foresight to have them available for large parties — a magnificent show and very impressive!

The importance of matching the correct wines with superbly prepared food is reflected not only in Greeley's discerning wine palate but in his highly individualistic culinary style as well. Although his basic cooking methodology is French, Greeley has expanded upon traditional Continental themes by adding a distinctly Car-

ibbean zest to his general gastronomic creations. His unique flare is utilizing unorthodox combinations of spice and color results in an extraordinary meal that satisfies even the most jaded of palates.

One scenario where Greeley star shines the brightest is when he produces a "winemaker's dinner," a superb treat for those who love the pairing of great food and wines. Don't tarry when the next one comes up — they are well worth the time and are a solid value, just like everything else Greeley does. SALUD!

CURRENT WINE PICK: 1986 Babcock Grand Cuve Chardonnay. Extremely limited, this highly prized and much sought after blockbuster is full, rich and very complex with layer after layer of exquisite fruit that lingers on and on. Greeley got hold of a few cases, but it won't last long even at \$45 a bottle.



John Stahler

On the Vine

RESTAURANTS

From D13

Rothschild's, 2407 E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, 673-3750. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5-10 p.m. daily. Reservations accepted for lunch and from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., from 5 to 7 p.m. only Fri., Sat. Consistently good continental, Northern Italian cuisine. \$\$

Royal Thai, 4001 W. Coast Highway, 650-3322. Reservations accepted. Definitive Thai cuisine. Value-packed luncheon combination specials, Serene decor. Lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch. Also at 1750 S. Coast Hwy. in Laguna Beach, 494-8424. \$\$

Ruby's Jaguar Diner, 3000 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. 722-4066. Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Reservations not necessary. English-style fare with burgers and deli sandwiches. \$

Sam's Deli, 660 Newport Center Dr., 720-0360. Open 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri. No reservations needed. Deli cuisine. \$

Sapori, 1080 Bayside Dr. 644-4220. Open for lunch Mon.-Fri. and dinner Mon.-Sun. Magnificent Northern Italian

cuisine. Pastas made on premises; sauces are absolutely perfect. Outdoor patio catches bayside breezes from nearby Balboa Island. \$\$\$

Studio Cafe, 3201 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 675-7575. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon.-Wed., 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. Reservations accepted. Fashionable menu of current favorites. Late-night bar dining, good happy hour. \$\$

Stuft Noodle, 215 Riverside Dr., Newport Beach, 548-7418. Lunch Mon.-Fri.; dinner Mon.-Sun. Valet parking on weekends; parking lot in front of restaurant. Upscale neighborhood restaurant serves high-class, real Italian repertoire. \$\$

Tale of the Whale, 400 Main Street, Balboa, 673-4633. Panoramic bay view, entry features pictures of Old Newport. Seafood and traditional favorites. Lunch, dinner and Saturday, Sunday brunch. \$\$

Trees, 440 Heliotrope Ave. 673-0910. American and international cuisine. Lounge opens daily at 5 p.m.; dinner served nightly from 6 p.m. Appetizers and late-night menu until midnight. One of the Orange Coast's most unique restaurants. \$\$

Tsuru, 2300 W. Coast Highway, 722-9248. Standard sushi and Japanese fare with a small ocean view from its over-the-hotel location.

Tutto Mare, 545 Newport Center Dr., 640-6333. Open 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 a.m. to midnight Fri.-Sat., 5 to 10 p.m. Sun. Reservations needed. Contemporary Italian cuisine. Interesting pastas. \$\$

21 Oceanfront, 2100 W. Oceanfront, by the Balboa Pier, 675-2566. Emphasis on fresh seafood, prime meats. Great atmosphere, service and chef. Open daily for dinner. Piano bar, Sunday jam sessions. \$\$

Villa Nova, 3131 W. Coast Hwy., 642-7880. Dinner nightly 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Excellent, hearty Italian cuisine; outstanding wine list. Active piano bar; favorite local late-night spot. Reservations accepted. Valet boat parking. \$\$\$

Yankee Tavern, 333 Bayside Dr., 675-5333. Dinner from 5 p.m. nightly. Sunday brunch. Eclectic fare in classy surroundings under the superb direction of Hans Prager, Karen Pierce and Jimmy Ashton. Dock your boat and dine. \$\$

Fountain Valley

Ciao Bella, 17272 Newhope St. 546-7426. Open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Dinner 5-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. Closed Sundays. Italian cuisine with American "goodies" (burgers, hot dogs) available in the bar. \$

The Hop, 18774 Brookhurst St. 963-2366. Open 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mon.-Sat. Hamburgers, quesadillas, "big bopper" hot dogs. Dancing to '50s and '60s music. Reservations not required. Semi-casual. Inexpensive. \$

Primavera Restaurant, 16525 Brookhurst St. (at Heil). 775-7978. Open lunch 11:30 to 2 p.m.; Dinner 5 to 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Italian. Reservations accepted. Casual. Good value for well-prepared veal, pasta and classical Italian dishes. Great desserts. \$\$

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Baja Willies, 7891 Warner Ave. (at Beach Blvd.) 842-8955. Open daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Authentic "South of the border" homestyle food prepared fresh daily. Lunch features all-you-can-eat buffet. Sunday buffet brunch with complimentary champagne and mariachis. Catering available. Reservations accepted. Casual. Inexpensive. \$

Cantamar's, 16592 Bolsa Chica (at Warner). 846-8022. Open for lunch 11 a.m. daily except Monday. Open nightly to 9 p.m., Friday to 10 p.m. Open Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Excellent Mexican food, El Paso style. Great chiles verde, carnitas. \$

Chicago for Ribs, 9901 Yorktown Ave. 963-8185. Classy, upscale rib joint, family values, excellent preparation. \$

J.C. McLin's Bar & Grill, 18121 Beach Blvd. 841-0417. Lunch 11:30 to 5 p.m. daily; Dinner 5 to 10:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 5 to 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Sunday brunch, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Ribs, chicken, pasta, seafood. Entertainment. Reservations accepted. Semi-casual. Moderate. \$\$

Lucci's Deli-Bakery, 8911 Adams 968-4466. Open 8 to 6:30 daily. Lasagna, fettuccini alfredo. Reservations not required. Casual. Inexpensive. \$

Maxwell's By the Sea, 317 Coast Highway 536-2555. Open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Sunday brunch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Seafood and steaks. Entertainment and dancing Tues.-Sat. Reservations accepted. Live music nearly all the time. Romantic, with ocean view. Great lobster dishes, homemade popovers. Semi-casual. \$\$\$

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Pascal Olhats packs perfect picnic Provencal-style

For Newport's premier Provencal restaurateur, Pascal Olhats, ingredients for the perfect picnic begin with a basket of wondrous food to share with family and friends. A beautiful setting is a pleasant necessity; an ocean beach, forest glade, the Hollywood Bowl or a bay-side view are the next best thing to the landscape of Provence.

The sunset bay view was provided by friend, Dolores Milhous, president of the Laguna Art Museum, whose Linda Isle home, next to that of Donald Bren, is the frequent locale for fund-raising activities for the museum.

Pascal arrived with his wife, Mimi, and friends, Vivian and Dave Patterson, bending with the weight of an enormous wicker

basket laden with a feast which looked almost too beautiful to be real. The Pattersons brought superb bottles of wine from their legendary wine collection.

Among the basket's treasures were golden halves of melon filled with blueberries and raspberries blessed with a hint of *Beaumes de Venice*, (Muscat wine); a platter heaped with rare grilled lamb loin and a scattering of feta cheese on a bed of delicate greens; roasted breast of chicken, its skin brown and crusty, garnished with leaves of purple basil; sliced tomatoes, picked fresh from the vine, a bowl of couscous salad with a hint of curry, and roasted ratatouille salad.

So that no one would go home hungry, a loaf of fresh baked olive bread, a baguette for the cheeses, a small basket of crudites, with the salty zest of an *anchoiade* in an earthenware crock for dipping, a balsamic-based vinaigrette and small rounds of cured goat cheese, rolled in herbs and fresh ground pepper, with a topping of pine nuts were tucked into the picnic basket, as well.

Pascal Olhats knows all about picnics. Portable picnics. He packs them regularly for his trips to the Hollywood Bowl where the Olhats regularly join the Pattersons, a custom for the past seven years. Dining *al fresco* is always done in



Marla Bird

Restaurant Critic



Dave Patterson, Pascal Olhats, Mimi Olhats and Vivian Patterson, from left, prepare to toast their gourmet "perfect picnic" at the Milhous residence on Linda Isle.

style by this master chef, whose Provencal style-cooking has set a new standard for French restaurants in Orange County.

Pascal's Picnic Menu

Crudites basket with mustard sauce and *anchoiade*
Couscous salad
Roasted ratatouille salad
Grilled lamb loin with feta and sweet peppers

Balsamic vinaigrette

Roasted chicken breast with vine-ripened tomatoes, fresh basil and olive oil

Mesclun salad with marinated goat cheese and pine nuts

Chilled melon with fresh berries in muscat wine

Breezes from the bay rustled the leaves in the enormous tree overhead as the Pattersons and

Olhats drank a toast to their future plans for a catering and take-out business which will specialize in the Provencal cuisine just like the food in the basket.

Meanwhile, business is thriving at the Bristol Street restaurant of Pascal and Mimi Olhats and if you would like this feast reproduced for your most special friends, phone Pascal at 752-0107.



Pascal Olhats prepared a chicken dish with vine-ripened tomatoes for his picnic.

RESTAURANTS

From D14

Irvine

Bistango, 19100 Van Karman Ave. 752-5222. Open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner 5 to 11 p.m. Terrific happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. Reservations accepted. Award-winning European cuisine. Interesting serious food with a moderate price tag. Perfect spot for a romantic dinner or power lunch. Order a full meal at the lively bar, which features Brazilian music, dancing at night. \$5

Bistro 201, 18201 Von Karman. 553-9201. Open for lunch and dinner Mon.-Fri.; dinner only Sat and Sun. Brilliant new David Wilhelm masterpiece features contemporary California bistro fare. Try the house salad, lobster cakes, crumbly peasant bread, anchovy tapenade. Beautiful, sleek decor framed by waterfall and lush greenery. Patio dining in addition to regular dining room. \$\$\$

Caliente Restaurant, 1910 Main St. 975-1220. Open for lunch 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner 3 to 10 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 3 to 11 p.m. Fri.-Sat. Happy Hour 4 to 7 p.m. Reservations accepted. California-ized Southwestern cuisine. Green corn tamales and ceviche specialties of the house. Try the blue margaritas. Busy lunchtime hangout for the young professional crowd. \$\$

Marla's Tidbits and Tastings

Last Sunday, Pascal Olhats was the chef at the annual *Chaine des Rotisseurs* picnic, where he and his fellow chefs and restaurateurs and guests enjoyed a Moroccan afternoon of fine wines, feast and frolic. Pascal brought a camel to the party, we understand. For atmosphere, of course, not the grill!

The Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food got off to a stellar start on the 18th with a fine show of new members, knock-out food supplied by Bangkok 4, Cuisine Recently re-Catering, Gustaf Anders, The Pacific Club, Royal Khyber, West Coast Productions and Le Cake. Contributing wineries included Beringer, Chalone, Fetzer Vineyards, Robert Mondavi Winery, Simi Winery and Rolf's Wines and Spirits of Newport.

President Keith Owens, of Corona del Mar, was pleased with the turnout and predicted memorable events for the new group. Robert Mondavi, who is a founder of the AIWF, spoke with the group and

seldom-seen Sunday sunshine added to the festivities held at the Robert Mondavi Wine and Food Center in north Costa Mesa.

Here's something to while away your Wednesday evenings: **Orange Coast College** is offering a 15-week course in great cuisines of the world and the course includes "food preparation techniques, utensils, cultural food service, and creation of an authentic atmosphere." (They also plan to prepare food in there somewhere, I assume).

Class begins the week of Sept. 9, 6-9:30 p.m. Registration takes place in the college admissions office from Sept. 3 through Sept. 13 and we are told it will cost \$54.50 for the course, \$69.50 if you want a parking sticker. Lyn Jaramillo will orchestrate the entire production. For information phone 432-5772.

The **Single Gourmet** club has an event coming up this Sunday at Chanteclair, but it may be too late to get in on that one.

However, another dinner is coming right along at Bistango on Thursday, Sept. 12.

On the menu that night will be: sauteed crab cakes, a choice of soup or salad, followed by a choice of saffron fettucine with jumbo shrimp, sun dried tomatoes and basil; chicken and lobster roulade with mustard and tarragon sauce, sweet garlic mousse and asparagus; or blackened mahi-mahi with spicy black bean sauce and avocado salsa. Tiramisu for dessert. Membership in The Single Gourmet is \$85 per year and the Bistango dinner costs \$38, including tax and gratuity. For information phone 854-6552, or write P.O. Box 19681-470, Irvine 92713.

Bobby McGees is closing at the end of August, but they will be throwing a farewell extravaganza this coming Sunday night. The invitation reads, "Complimentary appetizers, limousine service from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and a midnight champagne toast;" the end of an era for Newport Beach.

—By Marla Bird



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